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For the South Western Baptist. Buckner's Translations and the Tennessee Baptist.

To the Baptists of the South and South west :

of its Missions demand something more the denomination-if they had been in-

than has appeared in reference to the clined to do so. The Telegram further publication of Rev. H. F. Buckner's states, "We not only published this oftranslations into the Creek language. fer in the Tennessee Baptist, but au-At the last session of the Bethel Bap- thorized bro. Buckner to make it persontist Association, Kty., a respectful call ally to the Board, which we learn he was made upon the Board of Domestic did" The same paper of Aug. 18 says, and Indian Missions, to state their rea- "If the published offer was not sufficient,

proposition to publish these works gratis | the Board which we authorized him to in the Tennessee Baptist of March 17, make? We have evidence that he did. 1860. The Board promptly furnished, Here are two statements that brother through the Western Recorder, as de- Buckner was authorized to make a prosired, the leading facts of the case .- position to the Board for the gratu-This explanatory article called forth an | itons publication of his works by the "Elitorial Telegram" in the Tennessee S. W. P. House. Once it is stated Baptist of Nov. 17, 1860, which, with by the writer, "we learn he did," and other kindred editorials of that paper, again, "we have evidence that he did." demand some notice. An intimation The Board unequivocally denies that that "a reply to the article of the Board any such proposition was made to them at length" would be forthcoming, has by bro. Buckner. Bro. Buckner him-

caused the delay of this article. knowledge of the Board. The circum- pretty sure that I did not make any stances forbid further delay. Tennes- proposition to the Board in the name or see Baptist, of March 17, 1860, con- in behalf of the South Western Pubtains what is claimed to be a propolishing House; for I do not remember sition, by the South Western Publish- that I ever was authorized to make ing House, to publish the works of bro. such a proposition." Hence it appears Buckner without charge to the Board | that the repeated statements that bro. On the 23rd April following, an official Buckner was authorized to make a letter was addressed to the firm of proposition to the Board in the name of Graves, Marks & Co., asking them to the S. W. P. House, and that he did so, state definitely what they would do, are not sustained by the facts. He says and giving them such information as he received no such authority, and we the Board possessed -the amount of know he made no such proposition. It manuscript each work contained, the may be proper here to give the reasons the number of copies to be printed, and of the Board for sending the communithe style of execution. Furnishing all cation to them that they did. the data in our possession, they were estimate of this printing-the addition- could secure the publication of all al cost of the balance of the work-that | these works. is, the paper, binding, &c, and finally

questions asked, or objectionable in ask- score other, (both of them members of the firm) "we received your letter, but really. I do not know what to say." Now if there if there was any proposition before the ing brother Buckner's visit to Nashville. Board, these were strange answers. The Tennesse Baptist of July 28, 1860, says, 'This proposition was made in good faith-the partners of the House having been consulted." And yet when sonally by one of the Secretaries of the to their letter of enquiry, each of them says, "I do not know what to say." This was the only reply the Board had when brother Buckner arrived. Was it such a reply as would have justified them in sending the work to the S. W. Publishing House? Let any candid man say. It is said that the Board "required" in their letter "what no publishers could do," &c. We have simply to state that the same specifications were made to

Publishing House, "I do not know what to say," certainly took away all expectation that the work would be published gratuitously. If the article referred to was intended by the writer to be considered as a proposition, the other partners of the House virtually declined to confirm it. If they did "not know what to say" in response to the enquiry of the Board, how was it possible for us to proceed in negotiations with them?

Great stress was laid upon the fact that the work was done in New York This is urged against the Board in every editorial allusion, in a manner seemingly designed to excite sectional preju-Orders for change or direction, must give the Post Office, County and State to which the paper has been, and dice against the Board. If the Board has sinned in this respect, its accusers are still greater sinners, for notwithstanding they have a Publishing House of their own, some of their own works are published at the North.

> The last edition of the Iron Wheel was published in New York. The Tennessee Baptist of July 21st, 1860. (just at the time when Buckner's works were in the press) says, "the revised edition of the Wheel is at this time on the road from New York." We are also informed that they have intimate business relations with a House in New York, and also in Philadelphia,

To all this we have no objection, but think it a little unfair that those sustaining such relations to the North, should endeavor to injure the Board upon such ground, and that after the Board had sought to have the work done at the South and failed, and had given them Justice to the Board and the interests | the opportunity of saving this expense to sons for declining what is claimed as a did not bro. Buckner make the offer to self denies that he made any such pro-More than two months have elapsed, position. In a letter dated Micco, Creek

1st. The article in the Tennessee Bapasked if they would print the Gospel tist which is claimed as a proposition according to John, the Hymn Book and | included but two works. Besides these the Grammar in the Creek language, there was a Grammar to be published. without charge to the Board. They It was the desire of the Board to aswere further asked what would be their certain where and on what terms they

2nd. It was known to the Board that | itate day and night. requested, "Please make your estimates, if the South Western Publishing House and say definitely in writing what you did the work, or any portion of it, gratare willing to do." This is the course is, they would claim a representation that, in a business matter, as this was on that ground in the next Biennial regarded and treated by the Board, any Convention. It was the duty of the practical business man would pursue. Board to know how much representa-Is there any thing unreasonable in the tion they would be entitled to on that

of the donation of \$1000; by prevent-

We are unable to see the logical connection between brother Buckner's visit to New York and the refusal of "a good sister" to give \$1000 to Indian Sabbath schools. If she really loves the two of the partners are called upon per- Indians and has the money to give, and has the heart to give it, why not give Board, and asked for a definite reply it, though unable to see brother B. per-

> It is not true that the Board prevented him from visiting Nashville. He stated when in Marion and in New York that he desired to return through Kentucky and Tennessee. There was nothing said or done by the Board, or any member of it, to prevent his visit to Nashville. Nothing was said about

it. We know that he did visit both Kentucky and Tennessee on his return Sheldon & Co., New York, and the home. Whether or not he visited Nash-Southern Publication Society, Charles- ville we cannot say. He had perfect tou, S. C., and the same questions ask- liberty to do so if he desired.

ed. Both Houses answered promptly, and The Board will call attention to but as definitely as the letter required. The re- one thing more. It is stated in the ply of two of the partners of the S. W. Tennessee Baptist of August 18, 1860 wonderfully well regulated mind, sea the Two Witnesses by whom God pre-

what to say."

in its columns ot once.

prepared by bro.-Lee, of Miss., published in the Mississippi Baptist, the Mesofficial communication of the Board. setting forth these reasons. Why it is, with all these facts before them, they should keep these waiting thousands in | the reach of time to efface, or the ages such anxious suspense is remarkable in- of eternity to dissolve.

Baptist to publish both sides," these giving them a single item of its con-

sions are suffering because they are not sickness and death. How consoling obscured at times, by reason of the

shall take no further notice of the mat-

By order of the Board, Marion, Ala., Jan. 24, 1861.

WM. H. McIntosh, Pres't. R HOLMAN, Secretaries.

> For the South Western Baptist. Elder A. G. McCraw.

of which I was a boarder in his family, grace to cancel. doubt if the measure of his goodness G. McCraw. was generally known. It is easy, comparatively, to be (or seem) good in the pulpit, or in the stirring revival, or in human nature, which can be surmount- are admitted facts.

He had the form of godliness with the lily of modern Baptists power also. He was always ready to

ing them. Certain it is, that no excep- 3d. The proposition was not in a when he would seem to become so full ternal sign, which represents to us that tion was taken to them either by Mr. responsible and definite shape. We of his subject as to lay down his pen which, by virtue of God's invisible ope-Rogers, who was seen by Eld. Sumuer in wrote a respectful letter, asking them and break forth in tears and words of ration, is within us, namely : the reno Nashville, or by Mr. Marks, who met Eld to put their proposition in a tangible rejoicing, expressing his delight in vation of our minds, and the mortifica-S. at the Kentucky Convention a few and business-like form, so that we might speaking and writing on the great tion of our members through Jesus "I do not know what to say," of the ling to do, and what we could rely upon. thou worm Jacob, and ye men of Israel; received into the holy congregation of The Board is further charged with I will help thee saith the Lord, and thy God's people, previously professing and dedepriving the Indian Sabbath Schools Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel," was daring our faith and change of life"one of his favorite quotations, when he (Jones' Church Hist. vol. II, p. 47.) greatness, but in the true, real sense .- (Jones, vol. II, p. 281 If he were only great as he was good, Did our prescribed limits permit we even then his greatness were not incon- should be glad to speak of the Baptists These sources consisted chiefly in his tist churches. They are the second of

that thousands are waiting to hear the | soned and trained by a deep-toned and | reasons of the Board for declining the constant piety, with a commanding approposition under consideration and pearance and dignity-all of which having the work done in New York .- | conspired to gain respect wherever he Here they are. Justice to the Board went, and to supply a deficiency comand respect to the "thousands now mon to human nature, which no colwaiting to hear them" call upon the lege was ever endowed or enabled to Tennessee Baptist to insert this article supply. While it will be readily award-

ed to others to hand down to posterity Why it is that the longing anxiety of the name of those renowned for learnthese thousands has not been gratified ing and deeds of daring, in gilded lines long ago, is not for us to explain. They of sounding eloquence, it will never be had the letter of the Board of April 23d, yielded by the thousands of Baptists in 1860. They had Messrs. Rogers and this country, to displace, for any other, Marks to say that they told brother from the tablets of their hearts, the im-Sumner early in May, "We have receiv perishable records of the memory of ed your letter, but really do not know one so dear to them as that of brother McCraw. And when those eulogies They had also an article before them and histories which place so much stress upon human acts and acquirements, to the almost entire neglect of moral and senger, and the Standard. Also, the religious worth, shall have perished in the dust, the memory of the useful servant of Christ shall remain embalmed in the affections of God's elect beyond

Finally: Bro. McCraw was a Chris As "it is the glory of the Tennessee tian. A thirty years' ministry, (or upwards,) among the same people, a uniwaiting anxious thousands" must have form life and a happy death, would been disappointed at the closing re- seem enough to satisfy all on this point. quest of the "Telegram," that the Wes- His last hours were rendered sometern Recorder and the Mississippi Bap- what remarkable by the influence which tist should copy the reply to the article | prayer and reading the Sctiptures had of the Board, at the same time declin- upon his mind. These exercises aling to publish the Board's article, or ways seemed to compose his thoughts, (otherwise wandering,) and call forth suitable reponses and sentiments, thus All these are facts-facts that ought showing that what was his theme in to be known. The Board and its Mis- health was his comfort and solace in light of a pure church may have been All papers friendly to justice-the relatives dear, to know that a husband continued to shed its rays through the tion. Board and the cause of Domestic and and father lived like a Christian and long night of Papal darkness. During Indian Missi ns, are respectfully re- died like a saint and is gone home to all this time had God His "witnesses." quested to publish this article. We heaven to receive his long sought re- His kingdom was not destroyed. True,

I might add many other things to these sketches with interest to myself if not to others, but for the fear of becoming tedious to some, who in different circumstances from my own relation to our brother, might think, perhaps, that less would do as well. We lay no claim to infallibility for bro. McCraw, as we know he never desired it for DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: It seems fit- himself nor granted it to any human durting for me to say a few things about ing his life. Yet, whatever may have this good man. My intimate acquaint- been his foibles, if any, I leave others ance with him for twelve years, three to judge, the grave to hide and God's

enables me to speak of him advisedly. I can only say with certainty, for my and no such reply has come to the Nation, Nov. 26th, 1860, he says, "I am To say that Bro. McCraw was a good self, I have no stone to cast at the saman, is only to speak in accordance cred memory, nor censure to blot the with universal consent. And yet I pure name of my brother and father A. W. WILKES.

January 1861.

Antiquity of Baptist Principles.

the occasional visits made or received | We have traced the succession of among congenial spirits when all is Baptist sentiments through the Walsunshine, and cheerful as the blooming denses to the period of the Lutheran of spring. But to be good at home- and English Reformations in the sixgood every day, in prosperity and ad- teenth century. From this time the versity, has in it a difficulty incident to presence and peculiarity of these views

ed only by a good man. Such a man Before, however, dismissing this porwas bro. McCraw. I have no recollection of our subject, we may observe tion, during my three years sojourn in that while a portion of the Waldenses his family, of ever hearing him utter fell into the current of the Reformation a bitter word or murmuring sentence .- in Germany and France, and many con-He never missed his morning and eve- tinued to retain a separate visibility. ning prayers and reading of the Scrip- Of these, a part became the immediate tures. His theme was his Savior, the predecessors of the modern Waldenses; covenant of grace and the promises of while the rest, manfully struggling to the Gospel. His delight was truly the maintain the standard of the ancient Law of the Lord, and in it did he med- faith, and exposed to the alternate rigors of Papal and Protestant persecu-Bro. McCraw was a devotional man .- tion appear as a part of the great fam-

As late as 1544 we have a declaraspeak of and feast on the love of the tion of the sentiments of this people which strikingly corresponds with ut-Many were the nights which he and terances of their ancestors: "Art. VII I spent in his studio till the hour of 12, We believe that in the ordinance of preparing for the coming Sabbath, baptism the water is the visible and ex-

desired to express a sense of his own In a plea for "Liberty of Conscience," weakness, and at the same time his (1560,) they still further declare that confidence in God. He was particular- "they had received this doctrine from ly fond of those hymns and songs, and their ancestors; and that if they were texts of Scripture which had in them in any error, they were ready to receive the most of the sentiment of "O taste instruction from the Word of God, and and see that the Lord is good. Brother would presently (instantly) renounce McCraw was a great man. Not perhaps any heretical or erroneous doctrine in the sense in which the world views which should be shown to them."-

siderable-but he was a great man in as they existed in Spain, Navarre and the additional sense of possessing an Biscany, Bohemia and Poland, Transylextraordinary judgment and good com- vania and Wales. In all these counmon sense. In these he was surpassed tries, during the long night of the by few if any, in my acquaintance. - dark ages, there lay concealed multi-True, he made no pretentions to litera- tudes who held with clearness and tery or scientific learning. With the ad- nacity those sentiments which distinvantages only of a common English guish Baptists from all other denominaeducation, he was left to look to other tions. Especially is this true of Wales. sources than the glitter and fame of a Indeed the history of the Welsh Bapcollegiate polish for influence in society | tists is a collateral and independent line and position among his brethren - of proof of the apostolic origin of Baplivered to the saints.'

that origin. On this account the Baptists may be considered as the only Christian community which has stood since the days of the Apostles, and as a Christian society, which has preserved pure the doctrines of the Gospel through all ages. The perfectly correct external economy of the Baptist denomination tends to confirm the truth disputed by the Roman Church, that the Reformaphilosophic theologian, Coleridge, who tion brought about in the sixteenth was not a Baptist. century was in the highest degree necessary, and at the same time goes to refute the erroneous notion of the Cath olics that their communion is the most

should it be to a wife thus bereaved and thick clouds that enveloped it, still it its history is not to be traced along the high places of the earth, nor marked by the footsteps of pomp, and superstition, and power. Rather like a stream that courses its way along the mountain base, and anon is hidden in the deep ravine; so the Gospel church took (Rev. xii. 6.) - Christian Chronicle.

Baptism and Circumcision.

came in the place of Circumcision," in a clear opposed to an exciting discussion or and forcible manner. He says :--

might and nobleness of its powers, than or throbs of emotion, started in the the strength of conviction with which busy world by his guileful influence ion, by what authority does he distingu- Christian Advocate & Journal. ish infant from adult circumsision? If he cannot show his authority for this, then why does he not baptize everybody that wants to be baptized-unregenerate adults, unregenerate heathen, un- than if he had exclaimed, "I have lost regenerate servants? for un egenerate a kingdom." servants, unregenerate heathen, unre- Napoleon said that the reason why nor his mother had faith?

over? You need not be reminded that renounce the force of discussion for the the time was when infant baptism and stern arbitrament of arms. The spleninfant communion went hand in hand. did victory of Rivoli was the result. the one ordinance when you grant them of the world often turn on minutes the brethren at Jerusalem commission- on our startled ears! What splendid

Antioch :- "Brethren, we beseeth you In speaking of the history of the to remember what we now declare unto Baptists Mosheim says: "The greatest you, that baptism came in the room of part of their singular opinions, as is circumcision; have ye not all been well attested, were approved several baptized? how then can circumcision be centuries before Luther's time." (Vol. necessary to salvation?" What method III, p. 200.) Cardinal Hosius, Presi of healing the difficulty would have dent of the Council of Trent, 1590, thus been so efficacious? Yet not a hint of testifies to the antiquity of the Baptists: any such method is to be found in the "There have been none for these twelve letter that was sent. Baptism in the hundred years past who have been more room of circumcision! Why, Paul tells vigorously punished." In 1819, at the us of something else that came in its instance of the King of Holland, Drs. room. Turn to Colossians, the second Dermont and Upeie, learned members chapter and the eleventh verse, and of the Reformed Dutch Church, prepar. study those memorable words; memoraed a history of the Dutch Baptists .- ble, for they seem to have been written This is their conclusion: "We have for the very purpose of counteracting now seen that the Baptists, who were that figment of the imagination, that in former times called Anabaptists, and baptism came in the place of circumin later times Mennonites, were the cision :- "In whom also ye are circumoriginal Waldenses, and who long ago cised with a circumcision made without in the history of the church received hands, in putting off the body of the sins of the flesh, by the circumcision of Christ," Circumcision made without hands came in the room of circumcision made with hands. Baptism is administered with hands. The work of the Holy Spirit on the heart is done without hands. The circumcision of the heart, then comes in place of the circumcision of the flesh. I close this train of thought by a quotation from the works of the great

"Equally vain," says this independent thinker, "is the pretended anology from circumcision, which was no sacrement at all, but the means and mark of na-Thus we have seen that though the tional distinction. Nor was it ever pretended that any grace was conferred with it, or that the right was significant of any inward spiritual opera-

A Ministerial Ability.

The ability to be alone is a great

such vast interest depend? At the same time every church member should be taught its importance for himself. The ability to be alone (we mean, of at times an almost subterranean course; course, only alone in regard to the prely, until in these latter times the river felicity, and effect, is an ability not as swers for a little while, but soon wears of salvation, has broken forth afresh, easily attained or retained as some may out. widening its banks and causing "the suppose. Doubtless Satan is ever ready waste places of the earth to flourish to infuse an irksomeness and gloom inlike the garden of the Lord." The ob to the soul in retirement. To remain scurity of the church through the dark half an hour resolutely and passively ages is at once accounted for, aye, con- alone, shut up with God, is such a grand firms her real character, when we re- security for his intimate enlightening member that during this period she and invigorating manifestations, that "had fled into the wilderness where she | Satan plies all his powers to prevent had a place prepared for her of God, it. Satan is not so much opposed to that she should feed there one thousand set seasons of hurried prayer, which two hundred and three score years." __ modify rather than remove business or social perturbation. He is not so much opposed to merely an intellectual glance each morning at a short psalm, or half Rev. N. M. Williams, in his able review of Dr. a chapter of the Bible, especially if it Huntington's "Relation of the Sunday School to be followed by an hour's heart-plunge the Church," meets the theory that "Baptism into a newspaper. He is not so much controversy in the social group on the Few things more clearly illustrate current topic in the public mind. Nor the capacity of the human mind to im- | would be be much opposed to solitary pose on itself, notwithstanding the reveries which continue flights of fancy this dogma has been received. Baptism But Christian solitude, especially if in the room of circumcision! Will the daily, systematic, obtaining the force author of the Discourse tell us whether of a habit, Satan will spare no pains to baptism came in the room of infant cir- prevent. His envious malice is comcumcision, or of adult circumcison? for mitted against it it as against the both were practised. If he says it came sight of the soul's intimate familiarity in the room of adult circumcision, why with the source of bliss; and the does he "baptize" infants? If he says reader and writer must be resolute it came in the room of infant circumcis- and watchful, or be kept short of it .-

Value of Time.

The Roman Emperor said, "I have lost a day;" he uttered a sadder truth

generate adults, were circumcised. If he beat the Austrians was, that they baptism came in the place of circumcis- did not know the value of five minutes. ion, by what authority does the author At the celebrated battle of Rivoli, the days later. The reply of the first was, understand clearly what they were wil- theme of recovering mercy. "Fear not, Christ. And by this ordinance we are baptize female infants? Why is he, conflict seemed on the point of being why are our friends generally, who are decided againt him. He saw the crition his side of the baptismal question, cal state of affairs, and instantly took unwilling to baptize a child on the his resolution. He dispatched a flag strength of his grandparents' faith, or of to the Austrian head-quarters, with his great grandparents? Was it ever proposals for an armistice. The unwary known that a Jewish child was refused Austrian fell into the snare, and for a circumcision because neither his father few minutes the thunders of battle were hushed. Napoleon seized the precious We have yet another difficulty. Why moments, and while amusing the enemy do you not admit your baptized infants with mock negotiations, re-arranged to the Lord's Supper? Were not cir- his line of battle, changed his front, cumcised infants admitted to the Pass- and, in a few minutes, was ready to

> Why do you deny your baptized infants | The great moral victories and defeats the other? Baptists have always in- Crises come, the seizing of which is sisted that if baptism came in the room victory, the neglect of which is ruin. of circumcision, the Lord's Supper came | Men may loiter, but time flies, and life in place of the Passover; and this mode flies on the wings of time, and all the of expressing our objection to the for- great interest of life are speeding on mer has never yet been answered .- with the sure and silent tread of desti-Baptism in the place of circumcision! ny. The road to hell "is paved with Why, then, when certain men went good intentions." Did we but do to day down from Judea to Antioch, and said, the good which we propose to do to-"Except ye be circumcised after the morrow, how changed would be the face manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved," of the world !- What groanings and -why was not this the message that | wailings over sin would instantly beat

served to the world the "faith once de- | ed Paul and Barnabas to carry back to | schemes of benevolence would instantly start into consumation! But tomorrow comes, and finds us even more unprepared for the purposed reformation than yesterday; and "thus on till wisdom is pushed out of life." Seize the present; do to-day the possible good of to-day, and then to-morrow will bring both a larger field of action and a richer moral preparation, and life will advance on a perpetually ascending scale of beneficence and happiness.

Foreign Religious Intelligence.

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN ITALY. -Lord Shaftesbury, at a late colportage meeting in England stated that Count Cavonr had written to him that he was as much in favor of civil and religious liberty as any man in England and nothing should be wanting on his part. He further stated that the Count bore high testismony to the character and conduct, during recent events of those Italians who had seceeded from Rome. It has given him a deep impression of the immense value of the Bible, and the right to communicate it to every individual.

Sabbath Shoes and Umbrellas.

WANTED .- A species of gum shoes and umbrellas that will stand the Sunday mud of this latitude.

I know a preparation which I think will fully answer the purpose; and as no patent has ever been taken out, (the demand being very small) every one is at liberty to try the experiment: Place in common gum-shoes a soul thoroughly saturated with Divine love, and they will stand any mud that ever lay in the path of duty. An excellent umbrella may be prepared in the following manner: Take for the stock a firm determination for the performance of duty; to this, and radiating from all ability. It is not peculiary important sides, attach strong desires to do good. for the Gospel minister, upon the ac-These must be braced and kept in their quirements of whose heart and brain proper place by many short unyielding prayers, well secured by the rivets of faith. Over the whole spread a covering of grace, well oiled with self-denial. Instead of the last-named article, some still it flowed on slowly, silently, sure. sence of human beings) with pleasusre, use the spirit of impulse, which an-

> This umbrella will not only stand rains but during the heat of summer will answer equally well for a parasol. Those desirous of supplying themselves with these invaluable articles, would do well to make immediate application to Him "who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not."

PRAYER MEETINGS .- Says the Banner of the Covenant : "The prayer meeting which, a hundred years ago, was an institution known no where in Christendom except among Covenanters and their kindred, is now regarded as the thermometer that measures the piety, the zeal, and the life, of Christians everywhere." Whether the Banner reckons Baptists among the kindred of the Covenanters, or not, we are unable to say; but, without referring to our library, we find in a single volume before us, proof that the Baptists of Bristol maintained prayer meetings as far back as 1675; nor are we of the opinion, either that they were unlike their brethren in this regard, or that prayer meetings were ever discontinued among our fathers .-- Religious Herald.

How to MAKE A SERMON .- Andrew Fuller, when he had selected a text, was accustomed to ask, "What? Why? What then?" His first inquiry was, what is the doctrine of the text, or what does it teach? Secondly, what considerations show this to be its import? Thirdly, what follows, or what concern have my hearers in these things?

Borrowed Sermons .- A writer in the Pittsburg Christian Advocate reminds those who preach other men's sermons: "1, that the people have libraries, and they read; 2, that the practice of purloining sermons exposes all who indulge in it to many not very complimentary remarks; 3, that it stultifies them in the eves of their ministerial brethren ; 4, that it causes a deterioration in selfrespect; 5, that it has a tendency to enervate the powers of the mind; 6, that it is absolutely dishonest."

BAPTISTS IN SCOTLAND. -The English correspondent of the Morning Star

"The Baptists of Scotland are largely. participating in the revival. Although of recent origin in Scotland, they are every year gaining a firmer footbold : and since their definite existence as an Association, their progress has been far more rapid." During the past year, six students received education with a view to the ministry, partly at the University of Glasgow.

There are two languages that are universal-one love and the other money. The women understand the one and the men the other.

Night brings out stars as sorrow shows us truths; we can never see the stars till we can see little or nought else-and thus it is with truth.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Feb'y 7, 1861.

The S. W. Baptist.

Important Soforths.

Correspondents sending money for subscriptions, making changes, &c., will remember to give the name of the person to whom the paper is sent .-Sometimes the husband writes, and does not tell us that the paper is sent to his good wife.

Subscribers, when about to remove from one place to another, should give us timely notice to make the change, giving us the name of both the old and the new post offices.

We always dislike to part with old subscribers, by discontinuance, but especially now in these times that try printing offices, do we dislike to give up a single old friend. Brethren, let us stand together amid the convulsions that environ us, and keep the banner of Christ before the world.

We invite attention to the articles of "Polyglot." We hope the suggestions in his "Preface" will be carried out We wish just such articles as he suggests. We hope others will contribute similar articles.

The Claims of Christ upon His People at this Juncture.

"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."-Ps. 137: 5-6.

Nothing so thoroughly develops Christian character as adversity. As the darkness of the night serves to increase the lustre of the stars-so never does the light of grace shine so impressively as when surrounded by menacing calamities. Perhaps the Word of God does not contain a sublimer burst of hallowed zeal, of inextinguishable love, of persistent faith in contempt of the most embarrassing providences, than is found in the above passage. Israel was in Babylon, groaning under the most intolerable captivity,-in mournful groups they sat and wept upon the banks of the Euphrates -their tuneless harps hung silent upon the willows, while their enemies insulted their grief by requiring a song. Yet, despite of all these calamities, their affections still lingered around the holy city, "yea, we wept when we remembered Zion!"-Such sacred regard for the cause of God in the day of its calamity was subsequently rewarded. For it was not long before "the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion," and then adds the sacred pennman, "was our mouth filled with laughter, and our tongue with singing :" then those whe had so recently insulted their grief by requiring them to sing one of the songs of Zion, were compelled to exclaim, "The Lord hath done great things for them? Thus "He caused their enemies to be at peace with them," and established them again in their ancient homes, where they could worship Him in the beauty

of holiness. Permit us, then, Christian reader, to suggest a few thoughts from this interesting passage of Jewish history, by way of indicating the duty of Christians in these perilous times. In seasons of great national calamities, we are too prone to forget every other in terest in taking care of our own. We seem to forget that the same beneficent God who measures out our prosperity, sends also our adversity-and that we are as much the objects of his care when "in a little wrath he hides his face from us," as when we are walking in the light of his countenance. We do not sfficiently remember that there are traits of Christian character, which are essential to the glory of his name, and which can only be developed in times that try men's souls. Such characters as Elijah, and Daniel, and Nehemiah, could only have been formed amid fiery trials. Faith never reaches its sublimest achievements until, cut off from all human aid, it plants itself upon the abstract promise of God, and in spite of the most cheerless embarrassments, "staggers not at that promise of God through unbelief; . . .

being fully persuaded that, what he has promised, he is able also to perform." We need not remind the reader, that the times in which we are now living

will prove as the "refiner's fire and as fuller's soap." God is now "sitting as a refiner and purifier of silver." Happy will they be who shall come forth from the crucible as spiritual "sons of Levi." Happy will they be who shall pass honorably through the fiery ordeal .-They will be recognized as his "jewels" in that day; and he will present them before the universe as showing how much this world has been worth to him. "Then shall the righteous shine forth as

the sun in the kingdom of their Father."

But let us not forget the main point

that we set out to suggest-the duty of Christians at this crisis. We must not allow the interests of Zion to share the fate of ordinary public interests in seagreat commercial embarrass-What is now needed is, a union of the cause of Christ, in all its more vital and important interests, with ou individual interests. We must feel, as Christians, that we cannot more thoroughly and safely promote our individual interests, than in promoting that glorious cause. The vigorous sustentation of all the agencies of the Gospel of Christ, is the most effectual way of compassing every end which the patriot can desire. Do we desire peace? The second note that fell from the lips of the angels who proclaimed the birth of Christ, was "peace on earth." Do we desire wisdom to direct the counsels of State in this transition period? Nothing can so thoroughly "teach our Sera-

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tor wisdom" as an earnest inculcation of Gospel truth through all the agencies of our churches. Do we desire prosperity? This follows in the same line of divine agencies,-"Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces." A necessity as overwhelming as eternal truth can make it, is laid upon the Christianity of the times, to mingle its benign counsels with those which are now shaping the destiny of those States which have resumed their sovereignties, and are contemplating the formation of a Southern Confederacy. "The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge;" and let us see to it, that we do not forfeit the Divine Presence by deserting a cause which would prove a far greater disater than if all the world were in arms against us.

Much is said and written by our patriot, as well as a zealous Christian. statesmen as to the importance of se- We take the liberty of publishing the curing a recognition of our indepen- following extracts from a business letdence by the more important nations of ter: the earth. Let Christians throughout these Southern States see to it, that our nationality be recognized by "the King of kings and Lord of lords." We have already a Friend, an Ambassador, the Union; so be it. But who has done at the Court, who has assured us that this sad work? Who has broken up whatsoever we shall ask in His name. "the Father will doit." If prayer shall go up to Him continually from every pious heart, then may we rest in serene But are not these days exceedingly confidence upon the assurance that no ominous? Our happy government sevweapon formed against us shall prosper." For "who shall curse whom the Lord bath not cursed?" "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

calling the attention of our brethren to the great importance of sustaining viga time as this, -a time of peril and emthan common coplaisancy and tenderer still closer around the ark of our hath spoken it. God-for its presence amongst us, as in the case of Obed Edom, is the pledge of every blessing that Go! can away! Ah! bro. Taliaferro, I too soon confer. Let the words with which we shall be done. I have just entered my set out be the utterances of our heart of hearts, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." Then it will not be long ere we shall take our harps from the willows, and throughout our land will we hear the exultant song, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." God speed the day when "the which they are surrounded." effect of righteousness" which is "quietness and assurance," shall extend to all the borders of our land, causing our "enemies to be at peace with us."

Something Singular.

rupted Confederacy, they would hail Hermit. with unspeakable joy the withdrawal of every Slave State from the concern. If the addition of other States, having in them the "hated institution," be an iniquity so shocking to their consciences that it cannot be borne, the subtraction regularly to the Correspondent. We have tianity indeed! After denouncing us requested. as barbarians, murderers, thieves, and robbers, when we propose relieving them of all responsibility in the premises by withdrawing ourselves from such immaculate purity (!!) they straightway invoke the powers that would be to butcher us by the whole friend, Maj. N. W. Cocke, has been are committed in thy name!" What vision of Alabama. transparent hypocracy!

It has been the misfortune of the South to see the worst type of North- D. These volumes are unsurpassed as ern journals, the Hotspurs. There are Sabbath School Instructors. many, very many, Northern journals battling for the whole country, and We rejoice to see the following anamong that number we greet as an ex- nouncement in the Talladega Watchchange, recently sent us, the Hartford tower, of Jan. 23d : Times, Hartford, Conn. It is an old BAPTIST MALE HIGH SCHOOL .- This Inournal, of established reputation, and highly conservative in spirit. learn from it, and other kindred papers, that there is a strong anti-coercion party at the North, rapidly organizing, and speaking in terrific tones to the Republican disorganizers and despots.

Southern Baptist.

A slip from the office, of Jan. 16th, informs us that the paper, suspended awhile, will soon re-appear. Rev. W. B. CARSON, former editor, has retired from the chair, has settled at Enorce, Spartanburg, S. C., and was married Dec. 20th, by Rev. Dr. Boyce, to Miss MARY GRIFFITH, of Laurens District .-We congratulate brother Carson on his retirement to peaceful and quiet life May his life be long, happy and useful! We hope to greet the Southern Baptist soon, and hope its visits will continue. The "Crisis" bears hard on religious journals, and we fear many will have to suspend for a season, others must cease forever. Under the pressing circumstances it should not be regarded as a disgrace to suspend nor cease to exist. If any denies that religious journalism is not a failure as a monurd enterprise, we demand the proof, is all we

have to say in the premises

A Modest Man.

We would like to know the names of all our friends, but some will not allow us that pleasure. We received the following note the other day with no signature, purposely withheld, we take it While we feel disposed to censure our friend for his modesty, yet our necessities are so great we wish the world, just now, was full of such men. Here s his brief note:

Enclosed find four dollars for which you will send your paper to the above names and address, and acknowledge the receipt of same in your columns.

Rev. J. M. Scott.

This faithful servant of Christ and ripe Christian is now in his 82nd year. His mind is yet vigorous-is still in the ministerial harness. He is a devoted

"Well, I am sitting in the house to day, and have been for a week, writhing under the pain of a crushed foot. having not walked a step in eight days.

I suppose we as a State are out of the best, the most happy government the sun ever shone upon? Why, the North-the North, we say-justice, truth, and righteonsness say so too .ered, broken to pieces. When will the end be? Who can tell? No being on earth. Upon the earth there shall be "distress of nations with perplexity, the sea and the waves roaring; men's We cannot close this article without hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after the things that are comng upon the earth."

orously and liberally the several Boards upon these United States, "Their glory Will the nations of the earth write of the Southern Baptist Convention .- is departed ?" Is the ark taken? Not Surely it needs no argument to prove yet; God reigns, who is holy, just and to enlightened Christians that at such true, Jesus reigns in heaven and over all the earth. The hearts of all men barrassment such as the present gen- bians, the great and the small, Black eration will never likely see again,-the Republicans and Southern Democrats. Blessed Master will regard with more The cloud that's upon us is dark, the storm gathering, but God is in the ness, the sacrifices that his friends may States may be severed; kingdoms bromake for his cause. As darkness and ken to pieces, but his kingdom shall disaster thicken around us, let us gath- stand forever, for the mouth of the Lord

I see in this week's paper the death of our good brother McCraw. Oh how the servants of the Lord are passing 82nd year."

Southern Religious Papers.

Says the Watchman & Reflector: "For the most part, the religious newspapers of that section-particularly the Baptists -have maintained a remarkable tone of moderation and silence, when we consider the heat and excitement by

The compliment is a just one, and we are sorry that the course of the Northern religious papers will not allow us to return it, especially the Baptist journals. Had the Government listened to such papers as the Examiner, New It is a remarkable fact that many of York Chronicle, American Baptist and the so called religious journals of the Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia, the North, which have been most bitter in whole country would now be deluged in their denunciations of the South, and blood. They have urged, with great the most unrelenting in their opposition | vehemence, "the enforcement of the to any other Slave States being admit. laws," which, rid of a little sophistry, ted into the late Union, are now the means outright coercion. This comes most clamorous for the Government at with a fiendish grace from papers pro-Washington to "whip back" the States fessing to plead the doctrines of the that have seceded into the "glorious (?) Prince of Peace. Northern religious Union!" It would seem, if there was papers did much in getting up the presany honesty in their opposition to any ent Crusade against the South, and they other Slave States coming into the dis. must still play the part of Peter the

> A sketch of the life and labors of J E. DAWSON, by J. H. CAMPBELL, will appear next week.

We supposed our paper was going of States having the 'fatal leprosy" (?) intended to exchange with our neighshould be hailed by them with highest bor-not at all wishing to cut his acsatisfaction. Pretty types of Chris quaintance. We forward the copies

> Rev. GEORGE E. BREWER has removed from Rockford, Alabama to Wetumpka, and wishes his correspondents to ad dress him accordingly.

We are pleased to learn that our old sale! "O Christianity! what crimes elected Chancellor of the Southern Di-

> SHELDON & Co. have sent us "The Youth's Catechism," by H. C. Fish, D.

stitution commences the second session of the sixth annual term, on the 28th prox. The School is in a flourishing condition, and we take pleasure in commending it to the confidence of the pub-It is under the control of Mossrs. W. Poindexter, and G. A. Woodward, gentlemen of unexceptional mor al character, of profound scholarly at tainments and acknowledge disciplin-

For the South Western Baptist. BENTON, ALA., Oct. 17, 1860.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: Our good Pastor, brother David Lee, commenced a protracted meeting here on Saturday, the 22nd ult., which is still in progress, He has been assisted by elders T. M. Bailey, P. H. Lundy and David Peebles. Bro. C. F. Sturgis reached us to-day and preached for us. The word preached has been blessed to the conviction of many sinners in and around our village. Quite a number have been made to rejoice. I do not not know the exact number of conversions, as some will unite with the Methodists. The accessions to our church so far have been twenty-one-fifteen of that number were baptized this evening and still the work goes on. Yours in Christ, S. W. C. WESTON.

For the South Western Baptist. Explanations of Difficult Passages.

PREFACE.

When I used to read the Bible, without any of these appliances which now assist me in my attempts to understand it, I met with many difficulties which sorely puzzled my youthful mind, but which a little information would have enabled me to solve. As the vast majority of Christians read their Bibles in brethren. the same way, it has seemed to me that it would be well for religious newspapers to recognize it as one of the manifold objects of their widespread and beneficent mission, to aid such readers to understand their Bibles aright. To the accomplishment of this object I shall contribute my mite, in the hope that others may come to my assistance, and that the S. W. B. may hereafter have a well-filled corner, under the above or some similar heading. In the articles which I shall write, (if the project prove agreeable to the editors,) I shall use every help, whether domestic or foreign, without troubling myself to acknowledge the sources from which I draw, wishing rather to give information, than to gain a reputation. Nor shall I confine myself to those passages which have tried the skill of the learned; on the contrary, I shall often stop to solve some of the easier riddles.

POLYGLOT. ART. I. GOD'S HARDENING PHARAOH'S HEART. The Scriptures tell us seven times that Pharaoh hardened his heart (Ex. 7:13-22:8:11-15-28; 9:7-34) But, on the other hand, they also tell us seven times that God hardened Pharaoh's heart. (Ex 4:21; 7:3; 9:12; 10: 1-20-27; 11:10.)

Now comes the puzzle. If God hardened Pharaoh's heart, why should He punish him so terribly for that which he could not help? punish him by the devastation of his lands, the ruin of vants, the death of his first born, the loss of his magnificent army, and his own miserable death in the Red Sea?

The usual answer to this question is, God did not make Pharaoh harden his of that condemnation that was proheart, he simply permitted him to do so. nounced on the ungrateful servant who ermitted him to follow his own evil having in his bankruptcy been forgiven propensities, and thus bring on his well by his creditors in turn, imprisoned his

with this solution? If this be the cor- ple, example and precept above every rect answer, why do not the Scriptures other affection; in tenderness and read - "and God permitted Pharaoh to strength exceeding the attachment with harden his heart," instead of the direct which we cling to life itself. High as assertion, "God hardened his heart." - is this the Scriptural standard of it, we The very fact that God's agency is as- must all come to it, or we can not dwell serted an equal number of times with together in the heavenly home to which Pharaoh's, viz: seven, shows that the we are aspiring. Could we act upon latter is the result of the former, that it now to what a degree of holiness Pharaoh hardened his heart because and happiness should we not at once God made him do it. This conclusion ascend? What a different picture of is strengthened by the fact that the Christian society should we not present first announcement to Moses is, that to our admiring fellow-men? We should God will harden the heart of Pharaoh, no longer meet and part strangers in the (Ex. 4:21,) and the final result is sum- very churches in which we worship .med up in the words, "God hardened The rich would not remain in cold and Pharaoh's heart," Ex. 11: 10. Thus careful ignorance of the rational wants God's activity surrounds and shuts in of destitute brethren and sisters around that of Pharaoh, so that the latter ap. them. Envy would not corrode the pears but as the instrument, while God hearts nor distrust chill the confidence is the prime mover. The subordinate of the poor. Discussions of doctrines activity of Pharaoh is again indicated and duties would cease to degenerate by the fact, that in the beginning of into the personal altercations which now the plagues his obduracy is attributed so often humiliate and distress us. But more to himself; but as the plagues in- with one pulse beating in all our hearts crease in number, and rise in intensity, and with hand joined to hand we should his obstinacy takes a more supernatural "declare plainly" that we "seek a councharacter, and is more persistently at- try." tributed to God, as its cause.

We cannot then avoid the difficulty by saying, "God permitted Pharaoh to harden his heart ;" but we must face it, and say with the Bible, "God hardened I ought to write to you, and yet it is

his heart." But can we not retain the exact clear the honor of God; yet keep him Can we not thus unravel the riddle .-Sin adheres to a man. He may at any moment free himself from it by repeutance. But if he does not, the particular forms in which the sin, which is native to his soul, shall manifest itself, are not in his power. The germ of sin is in his power; he can cast it from him or not as he chooses; but God alone determines the particular sins which shall spring from this germ .-Man determines for himself whether he shall be a sinner or not; but God determines in what way he shall be a sinner, and turns the fountain of evil. springing up in his soul, into whatever channels best suit the purposes of his own glory. This does not make God the author of sin, but only its sovereign ruler. He does not put any more evil into a man's heart than was originally there; He simply overrules by His providence the manifestations of that evil. The heart is already vile, God simply places it in a position, where the surrounding temptations will cause the vices, already inherent, to develop themselves in certain forms. A man's heart has the essence of sin in it. Now this essence may show itself in drunkenness, lasciviousness, murder, pride or any of the myriad forms of evil. God simply determines in which of these forms it shall come to the light.

Now apply this view of God's providential management of sin to Pharaoh's case. God did not put sin into Pharaoh's heart; but he did cause the sin already there, to manifest itself in his obdurate refusal to let the Israel ites go. God did harden his heart .-Pharaoh might have been a very wick ed man, and yet have permitted the Israelites to depart in peace. That he did not do this, that he turned a deaf ear to the voice of prudence, that he beeded not his priests, who already after the 3rd plague declare, "it is the finger of God;" that his firm set obstinacy withstood the miseries and importunities of his people, this was the work of God.

This theory seems to me to shed so clear a light on God's providential management of sin; to open so seeming a path through some of the darkest valleys of Scripture, that I cannot forbear tracing it through other and equally difficult passages. These shall appear in future numbers of the S. W. B.

POLYGLOT.

For the South Western Baptist. "And we ought to lay down our lives for the

This is a weighty proposition. As an

announcement of the Scriptures, its au-

thority will not be questioned by the

believer. It may strengthen us in our

approaches to its proper appreciation

to review the principle of it. To die for another is an act which we are capable of performing alone under the impulse of the strongest and most disinterested love and devotion. With the value we set on life in vice and in selfish unregeneracy, such a love is foreign to us. It can proceed alone from God. It is his love. This it is that saves and sanctifies. Each believer cherishes it towards every other believer, because as being God's love it embraces all .-To blend it with the leve of the believer would be to corrupt it. It can not fail because the Great Original of it is infallible. As we find the basis of brotherly love in the being of God, so we find in his gracious dealings with us, the measure of our obligations to each other. "Because he laid down his life for us we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." Strong as is the tie that binds the descendants of common parents in natural brotherhood, it is seen at a glance to sink into insignificance along side of that relationship which is created by the death of Christ among Christian believers. Our Savior by his death having procured for us our adoption as children of God and constituted us his brethren, it is the spontaneous his people, the loss of millions of ser- confession of every regenerate heart that it is consonant with reason and feeling that "we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren."

Do not all men agree in the justice merited punishments and final fate. own unfortunate debtor? Christian But was any mind ever fully satisfied love then is seen to rise both in princi-

Columbus, Ga., January 1861. For the South Western Baptist.

MICCO, CREEK NATION, Dec. 21, 1860.

Dear Brother Holman: difficult-my heart is so sad. When

my family were sorely afflicted as they words of Scripture, and acknowledge have been for five weeks, I got a friend their most evident meaning, and yet to write to you for me, and now how can I find suitable words to inform you from being the author of Pharaoh's sin? of the death of my dear companion ?-L. A. D. BUCKNER departed this life on the morning of my sorrowful birth-day, the 18th of December,-the day I was 42 years old, and just 26 days before she would have been the same age .-In the prime of life, and in the possession of remarkably good health, she fell a martyr to her great calling, and to the sudden changes of this climate. When she took her bed she would have weighed 170 pounds, and never appeared more rosy in her life. The temperature had just changed 59° in less than 36 hours, when all my family stricken down with Typhus Fever, of which my dear wife died in less than twelve days. notwithstanding the almost constant attention of a good physican, and scores of sympathizing friends. Her disease, vever, was complicated, and I think congestion of the brain proved fatal .have but one thought to comfort me. and that is, she was "ready." When she first took her bed she looked earnestly upon me and called me to her saying, "Mr. Buckner, I know you do not think I will die, but I will. I feel that my mission here is ended, and I am going home. I want you to be particular with sonnie [our only son] and raise him up in the fear of the Lord, and give him as good an education as you can." Truly I did not think she would die, for I had often seen her apparently more dangerous. Often, often times in this Nation have I seen her apparently nearer the gates of death than she ever seemed to be until a few hours before her departure. But she knew it all the time, while it was bid from me : and to the very last she talked almost incessantly of "going home," and the last words she did say, and only a few minutes before she expired were, "I am going to sister and father up yonder." Now her body sleeps by the side of dear sister Murrow in our garden, but their souls, doubt not, are in Paradise.

For sixteen years she was my companion in Missionary toils, three years

as a home Missionary, and thirteen in added to the church; at the None the Creek Nation; but now I am left a Baptist church, Trenton, there are to stranger and a pilgrim to suffer, and ty candidates for baptism, and the alone. It does not become me to speak increasing. to you of her virtues and her sacrificing toils for the Indians; and if I were to attempt it, I could not do justice to the theme. All her works do follow her, and in the last day it will be known

how much she has suffered for Christ. How grateful! should I be to my Heavenly Father that her health was spared until I got home, for otherwise, I do not know how I could have survived the shock. I know I am not prepared to write now, but brother Murrow will give you further particulars. Two of my family are yet low; one blessings as the last week, has recovered of fever, one of measles, and my son is yet to have them.

I have had jaundice severely, and have been threatened with fever, but er standard of personal piety, the all have yielded to appropriate reme- lies of Christian parents, the remedies. But I am worn down with aux of religion in colleges, academies, a ious watchings and distressing grief. - other schools, the blessing of God May I not hope for the prayers and Bible classes, and on the children

Affectionately yours in sorrow, H. F. BUCKNER.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The next Biennial (8th,) session of this body will be held in Savannah, Ga. Time-Friday before the 2d Sabbath in May, 1861, at 10 o'clock .- war! Napoleon's wars sacrificed toll Preacher of convention sermon-Rev. six millions, and all the wars conse-J. A. Brooks, S. C.; Alternate, Rev. quent on the French Revolution, some Wm, H. McIntosh, Ala.

nial Convention shall consist of mem- years more than twelve millions of bers who contribute funds, or are dele- American Indians. Grecian wars sacrigated by religious bodies contributing ficed 15,000,000; Jewish wars, 25,000,funds; and the system of representa- 000; the wars of the twelve Casars, tion and the terms of membership shall 30,000,000 in all; the wars of the be as follows, viz : An annual contribu- Romans before Julius Cæsar, 60,000, tion of one hundred dollars for two 000; the wars of the Roman Empire, years next preceding the meeting, or of the Saracens and Turks, 60,000,000 the contribution of two hundred dollars each; those of the Tartars, 80,000,000; at any time within the said two years those of Africa, 100,000,000! "If we shall entitle the contributor to one rep- take into consideration," says the learnresentative; an annual contribution of ed Dr. Dick, "the number not only of two hundred dollars as aforesaid shall those who have fallen in battle, but of entitle the contributor to two represent those who have perished through the tatives; and so for each additional one natural consequences of war, it will hundred dollars an additional represent not perhaps be overrating the destructative shall be allowed: Provided, that when application shall be made for the stroyed by the ravages of war; and first time by bodies or individuals to be according to this estimate, more than admitted into the Convention, one dele- fourteen thousand millions of human gate shall be allowed for each one hun- beings have been slanghtered in war dred dollars: And, provided, also, that in case of great collateral societies, reckoned the sum total of its ravages, composed of representatives, receiving from the first, at no less than thirtycontributions from different parts of the five thousand millions .-- Advocate country, the ratio of representation Peace. shall be one delegate for every thousand dollars, annually contributed for & Co. The Mill is now in successful two years, as aforesaid; but the num- operation, and will continue to accomber of representatives shall not exceed modate customers. WM. CAREY CRANE,

GEO. B. TAYLOR, Secretaries

Revival Record.

We rejoice that we can still chronicle, says the True Union, the fact that the Lord has not entirely forsaken our distracted land, but is still pouring out His Spirit in various places, North and

New York .- Seven were bantized in the Washington Avenue Church, Albany January 6th; at Martindale, 25 conversions; Bergen, 11; Canandaigua 20:-119 have been received into this church in the last 10 months-Clifton Park, 11; Pine Plains, 5; Dast Durham, 50 ted, and all laws and ordinances by which the -twenty of whom were from the Sab. bath School.

KENTUCKY. - Russelville, 25 recent conversions. The College students shared largely of the blessing. At Buck Creek a glorious revival has been enjoyed, with 35 conversions; at Pleasant Grove, 25 conversions; Little citizens are absolved from all allegiance to said Union, 36; South Fork, 22; Jamestown, 8; New Hope, 13; Hardin Co., which appertain to a free and independent 11; Ebenezer Church, 23; Owensboro, State. 49, and ten or twelve reported elsewhere

MISSOURL - Union Church, near Chilicothe, 15 or more conversions; Bethel, Crawford Co., 20 conversions; Mt. Pleasant, 20; Buffalo Knob 16, Ramsey Creek, 24; Knob Creek, 12; at Sugar Creek there has been 40 baptized, of the number three have been Methodists, three Campbellites, one a Cumberland Presbyterian, two Catholics, and one a professed infidel, Boonsville, 40. At this place one year ago, they had no to guarantee the exercise of these rights. preaching, no prayer meetings, no Sabbath school; now they have large congregations, full prayer-meeting, and a of the noblest tribes of the aborigines, that flourishing Sabbath school.

Mississippi .-- Grenada, 28 baptized; assertion, and gives them a distinction which

Massachusetts. - At Melrose, 17 have been recently received into the Baptist

Оню. -- At Mifflin, 25 have been bap. tized this month; at Unity Church, 11.

ILLINOIS. - We learn from the Christian Times that at Urbana Olney and Rariton, revivals of religion are enjoy- come than this instinctive tribe of a proud and ed. At Rariton the small church of fifteen has increased to forty. At Olney seventy-seven have been added to the church, fifty seven by experience and baptism. The church in Urbana had received by profession twenty-nine. At New Hope Church, McDonough Co., twelve were reently baptized. Among these were two households and not one baby. Others are received for baptism, and others still profess hope.

PENNSYLVANIA .-- The Christian Chronicle has the gratifying information that a state of revival exists in the following named churches: Milesburg, Jersey Shore, Union. Baptisms are reported as having been administered in the Williamsport, Lewisburg and Madison Churches. At Goshen Church, Green Co., eleven were baptized in December: at Phelps Mills, 15.

NEW JERSEY .-- At Riceville twenty

Iowa. - At Bonaparte sixty have by professed conversion.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER .- During the last week, many thousands in this country, in England, Scotland, Ireland on the continet of Europe, in India China, Western Asia and Africa, were offering their prayes in concert for the great and signal blessings which God has revealed and promised to those prepared to receive them. Never, probably, were so many Christians praying, simultaneously, as it were, for the same

The outpouring of the Holy Spirit or the ministry and churches, preparation of heart for the service of God, alie Sabbath schools, and the triumphs grace among the heathen, were among the objects for which prayer was offer ed. These blessings, we doubt not were earnestly sought by thousands

The Havoc of War.

In any view, what a fell destroyer's nine or ten millions. The Spaniards Article 3d of Constitution-"A Bien- are said to have destroyed in forty-two tenth of the human race has been desince the beginning of the world." Edmund Burke went still further, and

See advertisement of J. LAMBERTSON

Secular Intelligence.

The Ordinance of Secession [Special Corespondence of the Picayune.]

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 24, 1860. I have just a moment to send you the copy of the ordinance of secession, and accompanying resolution, reported to convention this morning, by Hon. John Perkins, Jr., in behalf of the Committee of Fifteen

AN ORDINANCE To dissolve the union between the State of Louisiana and other States united with her, un-

der the compact, entitled, "The Constitution of the United States of America.' We, the people of the State of Louisiana, in convention assembled, do declare and ordain and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the ordinance passed by us in convention, on the 22d November, A. D. 1811, whereby the constitution of the United States of America, and the amendments of said constitution, were adop-

State of Louisiana became a member of the Federal Union, be, and the same are hereby repealed and abrogated; and that the Union now subsisting between Louisiana and other States under the name of "The United States of America," is hereby dissolved.

We do further declare and ordain that the State of Louisiana hereby resumes all rights and powers heretofore delegated to the Government of the United State of Amirica; that her Government, and that she is in full possession and exercise of all those rights of sovereignty

We do further declare and ordain that all rights acquired and vested under the constitution of the United States, or any act of Congress, or treaty, or under any law of this State, and not incompatible with this ordinance, shall remain in force, and have the same effect, as if this ordinance had not been passed.

The following resolution was also reported, supplemental to the ordinance: Resolved, That we, the people of the State of Louisiana, recognize the right of the free navi gation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries by all friendly States bordering thereon, and we also recognize the right of egress and ingreof the mouths of the Mississippi by all friend States and powers, and we do bereby declare our willingness to enter inte any stipulations

OUR ANCIENT ALLIES .- It is the proud boast of the Catawba Indians, in many respects one they have ever been the friends of the white man. The history of Carolina confirms the hey share with few of the tribes and nations of

We have a striking and affecting proof of the same spirit in an offer which reached Gov. Pick ens on Wednesday from John Scott, the Chief of the Catawbas remaining in South Carolina The services of all the fighting men of this glorious remnant are offered to Gov. Pickens for "defence of the State, in any manner he may

An offer of a thousandfold force from any other quarter would not have been more wel noble race, whose ancestors often aided South Carolina in her bour of need, and whom foreign gold and influence could not detach from their friends .- Charleston Courier.

VIRGINIA-Ten of the Virginia Congressine have issued an address to the people of Virginia, reviewing the proceedings and probable action of Congress. They say it is vain to hope for any measures of conciliation or adjustmen from Congress which the people of Virginia could honorably accept. They are satisfied that the Republican party design by civil war alone to coerce the Southern seceding States, under the pretext of enforcing the laws, unless it shall become speedily apparent that the secedification States are so numerous, determined, and united as to make such an attempt on their part hopeles The address concludes by expressing the solem conviction that prompt and decided action by the people of Virginia, in Convention will afford the urest means, under the Providence of God, for averting the impending civil war, and preserving the hope of a re-construction of the Union

which is already dissolved. The Selzure of Arms at New York. During a debate in the Georgia Convention Monday, Mr. Toombs stated that he had tele graphed Mayor Wood of New York city, rela tive to the seizure of arms at that city, who re plied that the arms seized were those of Georgian

Washington Affairs.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ON THE CRISIS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Mr. Lincoln has written private letters here urging conciliation and compromise. He indicates that the border States resolutions afford a reasonable basis of adjustment. Immediately after the electoral vote is counted by Congress, he will announce his views fully on the crisis.

The friends of the Union are greatly encouraged by the responses to Virginia's proposi-

In the Senate to-day Mr. Douglas introduced amendments to the fugitive slave law, which, it is considered, will thoroughly and effectively obviate all objections to the statute.

Messrs. Slidell and Benjamin, Senators from Louisiana, are still here, but take no active part in the proceedings of the Senate. They secession of their State before they resign.

Secretary Dix has instructed the commanders of United States Revenue cutters, if their vessels | bill. are attacked, to make the best possible defence, but if overpowered, they must run them ashore Governor of Louisiana in behalf of the patriots, the Bill calling a Convention of the State. asking him to revoke the act of seizing the There is great rejoicing among the citizens in Government Hospital at New Orleans, and consequence. denouncing the act as barbarous and disgrace-

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -- SENATE. - The withdrawal of Hon. Mr. Iverson. of Georgia, The Preisident enclosed to the Senate peace proposition from Virginia, and urged Congress to carry out their recommendations.

The Hon. Mr. Hemphill defended the right of House .- The Virginia resolutions, with the President's recommendation, was received, and they will be considered to morrow.

Mr. Pryor made an eloquent speech in behalf of The rules were suspended, and the Senate's amendments to the Kausas bill were adopted.

The bill awaits the President's signature to be-WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- John Tyler returns home to-morrow. It is inferred, however kindly he was received by the administration, the object

of his mission was not entirely successful.

Pastor of the Baptist Church, in this city, de- Providence; Friday at New Hope. parted on the steamer Battle last week for Fort Morgan, to join the Independent Blues and Governor's Guards, at that point. It is cheering to see such a man leaving his pastoral charge to go and look after the "boys in camp," and join his fortunes with their's, in the impending struggle for Southern Independence. He is a true Christian. and his presence and divine teachings will have a most happy effect on the young men on the tented field.—Selma Repor. daughter of Rev. A. B. Hill, of Tuskegee. The Tennessee Delegates.

Cullom, Josiah M. Anderson, R. L. Caruthers, Mrs. JANE A. CURRY, of Glennville. George W. Jones, Gen. F. K. Zolicoffer, Martin, Hickerson, Hawkins, Milligan, and Stephens, delegates to the Southern Convention to convene at Montgomery next Monday. The effect in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Press, commenting on the effects of the panic says that within the last six weeks not less than 15,000, and perhaps 20,000 persons in that city have unexpectedly been discharged from situations where they enjoyed the 5th day of January, 1861, EDWARD HARDIN privilege of earning their bread by the sweat of Law, in the 21st year of his age. their brows. Directly and indirectly, probably not less than 50,000 persons depend upon the his bereaved relatives, when, together with his exertions of these operatives for subsistence. Surrender of Fort Sumter Demanded!

Washington, Jan. 30.—Mr. Haskell, special his blessed Redeemer. messenger from South Carolina, arrived here He united with the Baptist Church of Christ, these despatches is to demand of the Federal a consistent, but a pious disciple of Christ. Government the formal surrender of Fort Sum-

Cobb withdrew to day .- Advertiser.

Mississippi Delegates to the Convention. On the 24th inst., the Convention of Mississippi elected delegates to the Southern Congress to be held at Montgomery next Monday. They were chosen without respect to territorial, geo-S. Wilson, of Claiborne: J. A. P. Campbell, of Attala; W. S. Barry and J. T. Harrison, of Lowndes; A. M. Clayton, of Marshall, and Walter Brooke, of Warren.

mian has arrived at Portland, Maine, with beavenly vision, then bursing on his enraptured Liverpool dates to the 17th inst.

active and buoyant. Consols 91 3-8 to 91 2-4.

Texas Legislature for Secession. Austin, Jan. 22 .- The Legislature met today. The Governor's Message was read favoring the call of a State Convention. Both Houses repealed the Kansas resolutions passed by the Legislature in 1858. The House took up and passed the Senate bill directing the Comp troller-General to proceed to Washingtion and collect the debt due the State of Texas.

A resolution was unanimously passed declaring that the Federal Government had no power to coerce a soverign State after pronouncing her separation from the Union. The Senate passed the same resolution by a

similar vote. The Legislature is in favor of secession, by a majority of more than three to From Arkansas.

tion John M. Harrell, United States District Attorney, resigned that office on the election ing his duty, he failed not to do it." of Lincoln, and has been appointed Solicitor General of the State. Missouri Legislature.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30 .- The House to-day tabled the Senate's joint resolution to send Com- ber of the church, but a citizen of whose worth missioners to Washington on the 4th of Februa- and merit his numerous living friends can attest. ry. A resolution was adopted, taking strong His vacancy, both in church and State, cannot grounds agains the Legislatures of New York well be filled. and Ohio, for tendering the aid of those States | The world has lost a denizen that had won

Are we to part with Mount Vernon? bones and dust of the Father of his Country. Must we give up the grave of Washington? Is Mount Vernon to be taken from -us. Answer, ye Republican patriots, who place a higher value upon the Chfcago platform than upon Union, conciliation and peace !- New York

Express. Alabama State Convention. in secret session last night, and adopted a reso- an hour's warning to make his transit to the lution instructing deputies to the southern con- "spirit land." He lived as he was want to die, vention to insist upon the enactment of such ever ready to meet the welcome messenger.

the African slave trade. To-day the convention passed a supplemental ordinance, authorizing the Governor to carry leaves a wife and several children to mourn his into effect the previous ordinance for the protections. He was a good master, a kind father, and tion of defences on the gulf, also an ordinance affectionate husband. adopting as the law of Alabama, the laws of Think not that your loss is his loss; for it is the United States, relative to patents, thus se- eternal gain to him. curing the right of invention to citizens of all the slave States.

Kentucky Legislature. Louisville, January 29 .- The Legislature

has almost unanimously adopted the Virginia resolutions, so modified as to require the Federal Government to protect slavery in Territories now held or hereafter acquired South of 36° 30' and to guarantee the transit of slaves through the free States.

Special dispatch to the Montgomery Advertiser.

gia, but that it was done by the point of the precedent tion. The President refers him to the precedent established in regard to the Commissioners from South Carolina.

> Resignations in the Revenue service. MOBILE, Jan. 30 .- Capt. Morrison, of the revenue cutter Lewis Cass, to day turned over his vessel to the Collector of the Port of

> Capt, Breshwood, of the revenue cutter Mc-Clelland, resigned to day, and gave possession of his vessel to collector Hatch, of New Orleans. The lieutenants of the cutter are going home. Both the commanders are Southern

Congressional, Washington, Jan. 31 .-- Senate.-The Hon. William H. Seward, of New York, presented a petition with thirty-eight thousand signers for a compromise. Mr. Seward stated that he was requested to advocate the petition. A debate

ensued between Messrs. Mason, Cameron, Doupart in the proceedings of the Senate. They glas and Hale which occupied the balance of House.-The House debated the deficiency

North Carolina calls her Convention. RALEIGH, Jan. 30 .- Both Houses of the and blow them up. He has also written to the North Carolina Legislature have just passed

Special dispatch to the Charleston Courier.

Exciting News from Norfolk. NORFOLK, VA, January 31.—The brig-ofwar Dolphin is receiving her armament at the Navy Yard. She is to be anchored abreast of the Magazine, below the city. The garrison at Fortress Munroe, now numbering 300 men, is to be strengthened, in a few days, by troops from Governor's Island. This is preserving the status quo with a vengeance.

Yesterday a volunteer Company went down the river to practice target shooting, on the beach near the Naval Magazine. Perhaps this circumstance excited the suspicions of the Federal authorties.

Appointments for Rev. James Barrow.

Tuesday after the 3rd Sabbath in February, at Antioch, Chambers Go., Alabama; Wednesday at Mt. Pleasant; Thursday at Sandy Creek; Friday at County Line; Saturday and Sunday All eyes are now turned towards Pensacola. at Mt. Zion, 4th Sabbath; Monday at Rock REV. N. L. DEVOTIE.—The good and noble | Spring, at night at Lafayette; Wednesday at

We hope the brethren at these points will contribute something to brother Barrow, as he is in great need of the necesseries of life. Editor.

MARRIAGES.

On the 31st ult., by Rev. H. E. Taliaferro,

On the morning of the 28th of Jan., in Glenr-The Tennessee Legislature, last Friday, elec- ville, Barbour co., Ala., by Elder E. Y. Van ted Judge McKinney, Judge Totten, Alvin Hoose, Col. W. W. BATTLE, of Macon co., to

At the Perry House, Columbus, Ga., on Monday morning, 29th ult., by the Rev. I. T. Tichenor, of Montgomery, Ala., Mr. W. T. GRIFFIN to Miss M. F. THOMPSON; both of La Place,

OBITUARIES.

Departed this life, near Dover, Ala., on the Much of sorrow and lamentation is taken from sudden departure from earth, we are permitted to record his triumphant faith in, and love for

to night with despatches from Gov. Pickens to at Concord, Russell county, Ala., on the 3d of Mr. Hayne. It is understood that the effect of | September, 1860; and to his death was not only

It is a sad, sad trial to give up our dear Edter to the authorties of the Republic of South | ward. Noble and ingenuous in all his relationships with his fellows, From earliest youth, Mr. Greenwood has been nominated Secretary ever heeding the gentle whisperings of a tender conscience: modest and unassuming in every Information has been telegraphed to Charles- position in life. Since his connection with the ton that the Government has in contemplation | church, he has freely expressed his solemn conthe reinforcement of Fort Sumter, but the Ad- victions, that he ought to be a minister of the ministration deny that there is any such inten- cross. His own words were, "God has been so good to me, in pardoning my sins, I feel like I must give my whole life to him." Just entering upon the realities of manhood. Only for a few months feeling himself a sinner saved by grace. Inspiring great hopes and earnest prayers of future usefulness, as a minister: an answer, loved ones thought, of the pure prayers

of his sainted father. graphical or former party considerations, as follows: Messrs. W. P. Harris, of Hinds; W. ther's home. Alas! how are all our earthly hopes blasted! How inscrutable are all thy ways, O Lord God Almighty! But blessed be the name of God, that far exceeding all our loss, is his everlasting gain. The last words NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The steamship Bohe- that fell from his palsied tongue, portrayed the gaze : "Crowns of glory."

The sales of cotton for the week previous to Bereaved mother, weep no more : turn to the her sailing, amounted to 132,000 bales. Fair source of all love and mercy, to heal the wound and Middlings have advanced from 1-8 to 1-4c.; which He, in wisdom, hath opened. Sister, broand the lower grades 3.8. The sales on Friday thers, forget not thy brother's God, and seek to amounted to 20,000 bales. The market closed enter that blissful abode, where thy sainted father and brother dwell in light inaccessible.

Our dying friends are pioneers to smooth Our rugged pass to death." The Christian Index and Savannah News will please copy.

Mr. JOHN M. MITCHELL died at his residence in Perry county, Ala., on the 19th Jan. 1861, in the 45th year of his age.

The subject of this sketch was born in Edge field District, S. C., April 24th, 1816. While

quite a youth he emigrated to Ala.; which State has ever since been his place of residence. He early espoused the cause of Christianity, and attached himself to the Baptist Church. Since which time, he has lived the life of an exemplary disciple of the "meek and lowly Lamb", ever ready to advocate the cause of justice and virtue, and the known opponent of vice and immorality.

It was a great pleasure to the author of this All parties in Little Rock, Arkansas, are tribute of respect to meet brother Mitchell at represented to be decidedly in favor of a conventhe house of God; and there he assumed, as elsewhere, the pious walk of a true Christian, 'know-

The deceased was a member of Friendship Church, Perry county. He was Clerk and Deacon of said church at the time of his death. Thus has passed away, not only a useful mem-

to the General Government to coerce the South. the affections of all who knew him, and the dear recollection of whom will cling around their memories, long after vegetation has covered his Nothing is more certain than that, reconcilian narrow dwelling. He not only possessed noble tion failing, Virginia, too, will be out of the Union traits toward the world and the advancement of before the 4th of March. Of all other States, his Redeemer's cause, but his domestic walk, we of the North should most regret parting his perseverance, his husbandry and his devowith the Old Dominion, in whose soil are the tion to his family, are true models for the rising

generation We come now to contemplate the melancholy scene of his death, which was contrary to the common events of nature in closing man's career here below. Having received a serious wound, which fractured his leg, mortification ensued, and he only survived seven days.

Although his death was so sudden and so lit-MONTGOMERY, Jan. 29 .- The convention was tle anticipated, he was ready and prepared at means as will forever prevent the re-opening of O! ye that sneer at religion, could you have seen it so clearly manifested in this dying man. But to his bereaved family. The deceased

A FRIEND.

Died, at his residence in Perry county, Ala., The convention adjourned until the fourth of Solomon Smith-January 6th, 1861-aged 75 years, 3 months, and 15 days. He was received into the fellowship of the

Duncan's Creek Baptist Church, Laurens Dist., S. C.; was ordained a deacon of the same Church, and continued to be an acting deacon of the Baptist Church, as long as he was able to perform the duties connected with that office, Bro. Smith was a substantial and useful citizen. The Church. (Ocmulgee.) of which he was a member, has lost one of her strongest pillarsone of her most useful and important officers-Washeinton, Jan, 31.—Col. Thomas J. who was always "in his place", to do his duty. Jadge, the Commissioner from Alabama, has He was a meek, quiet, humble and devoted

Christian. But, though he sleeps in the grave. he is not forever dead :

"So Jesus slept; God's dying Son Passed through the grave, and blest the bed : Rest here, blest saint, till from his throne

The morning break, and pierce the shade." PASTOR.

Ocmulgee Church Resolutions. " Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for

Whereas brother Solomon Smith, a member and deacon of this Church, has been called, by a wise Providence, from his earthly tons and made with hands, eternal in the heavens"; there

Resolved, That in the death of our aged brother and deacon, Solomon Smith, this Church has lost one of her brightest ornaments; each a useful and reliable citizen.

this their affliction, have our heart-felt sympathy, and our earnest prayers, that they may bear meet him in heaven.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upsent to the S. W. Baptist for publication. Done by order of the Church-Jan. 27, 1861.

I. U. WILKES, Mod. C. C. SMITH, C. Cl'k. The Laurensville Herald, S. C., and Baptist Cor- Arithmetic as far more appropriate. respondent will please copy.

We would call the particular attention of every reader to the advertisement of McLean's Strengthening Cordial labor which it imposes is cheerfully assumed, from the desire to have those committed to his charge under his own domestic government, and to be in a position where are many of our readers who are suffering from a derangement of the digestive organs, without the slightest files To all who may be afflicted with Sores or Pains of any kind, try the Liniment. See adver ment in another column.

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I will have MEAL and GRITS on hand all the time. J. LAMBERTSON & CO.
Tuskegee, Feb. 7, 1861. TRUST SALE. EVENINGS WITH THE DOCTRINES. By NEHEMIAH ADAMS, D. D.

BY virtue of power contained in a Deed of Trust made and executed by James Wooten, surviving copartner bearing date the 22d day of May, 1860, and which is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Macon county, Ala., in Book L., page 449, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, at Loachapoka, on Mon-day the 4th day of March next, the following property. to wit: The Houses and Lots situated in Loachapoka, of said county, commencing south at the Railroad cotton platform, running north, including the three first store rooms formerly occupied by Wooten & Martin, and others; thence running due east 32 yards; thence south back to the Railroad—containing two acres, more or less,—with

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22D OF DECEMBER, 1860. THIS DAY came ALBY. DAWSON and H. H. BACON, and filed an application, and therewith an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John E. Dawson, late of said county, dec'd, and setting orth therein that John W. Dawson is a non-resident heir of said deceased; and prays for an order to admit said instrument to Probate and Record, as the last will and tes-tament of said deceased: Notice is therefore given to the John W. Dawson to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said county to be held on the 2d Monday in February, 1861. (at which time said applica tion is set for hearing.) and show cause why said instru-ment of writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the last will and testament of said deceased. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Jan 24, 1881. 3w Lewis Alexander of Pro Judge of Probate.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

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B. Jones, Tuskegee, Alabama.) THE subscriber will open a School for the instruction of pupils, on Monday the 21st day of January. He flatters himself, after having eight years' experience, that he can give general satisfaction; and hopes, by prompt attention to business, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. Particular attention will be devoted to the morals of those entrusted to his care. His School will be restricted to a limited number of papils. Pupils will be charged provate from the time they the Pupils will be charged pro rata from the time they en-ter till the close of the session. No deduction will be made, except in cases of protracted illness. RATES OF TUITION, PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS : Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Mental Arith-

phy, History, Philosophy, Astronomy, Algebra, Geometry, and higher branches of an English J. SANFORD CALDWELL. References.

J. J. Padget, Churchill Gibson, C. T. Segrest, Wm. D. Benson, Key, W. N. Sears, A. S. Chapman, Reuben Segrest, Rev. Wm. Barrow.

J. S. Barrow.

EAST ALABAMA

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FEMALE COLLEGE. THE Ninth Annual Session of the East Alabama Female College will begin on Wednesday the 19th o

The Institution offers advantages which are believed to be unsurpassed by those of any other in the country. It is abandantly furnished with all those appliances which facilitate the work of the teacher, and contribute to the improvement and comfort of the pupil; elegant school

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by familiar conversational lectures, the substance of which member a devoted brother, and the community | pupils are required to reproduce in writing on retiring to member a devoted brother, and the community | their seats. The advantages of this method can not well useful and reliable citizen.

Resolved, That his relatives and family, in be overrated. It cultivates habits of attention, since it holds the hearer responsible for a failure to remember what is heard. It compels the mind to take hold of thoughts and principles and thus effectually counteracts the pernicious tendency, every where apparent in the schools, to be content with words. And, finally, by furit with becoming resignation, and be able to nishing a daily exercise in composition, it cultivates the expressional powers and improves the style. The superiority of this system over that in which page after page o on the Church book, and that a copy of them be can hardly be realized by any one who has not had the opportunity to compare the results. The order in which the various subjects are taken up, is,

as nearly as possible, in accordance with the laws of men-tal growth. No desire to flatter the pride of parents can ever cause "Mental Philosophy" to be prescribed to those whose age and intellectual development indicate Mental The BOARDING DEPARTMENT will continue under the im-

f the digestive organs, without the slightest rilea areal cause, giving rise to symptoms such as deswelfare of their daughters as to co-operate with him in of the real cause, giving rise to symptoms such as despondency, nervous unpleasant feeling, indecision, lack of energy, making existence a burden. To all who may be so afflicted, try this Cordial; it will give immediate relief.

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Tuskegee, Ala., Sept 13, 1860. SCHOOL NOTICE. CIRCUMSTANCES have rendered it necessary for us to leave Tuskegee. four School will be continued under the

superintendence of Mr. L. M. DOWNS, a gradua

WM. F. PERRY, President.

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The Boy the Father of the Man. Solomon said, many centuries ago "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right."

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When I see a boy in haste to spend every penny as soon as he gets it, I think it a sign that he will be a spendthrift When I see a boy hoarding up his pennies, and unwilling to part with them for any good purpose, I think it a sign that he will be a miser.

When I see a boy or girl always looking out for him or herself, and disliking to share good things with others, I think it is sign that the child will grow up a very selfish per-

When I see boys and girls often quarreling, I think it a sign that they will be violent and hateful men and women.

When I see a little boy willing to taste strong drink. I think it a sign that he will be a drunkard.

When I see a boy who never attends to the services of religion, I think it a sign that he will be a profane, a profligate man.

When I see a child obedient to his parents, I think it a sign of great future blessing from his Heavenly Par-

And though great changes some times take place in the character, yet, as a general rule, these signs do not fail.—Christian Inquirer.

I Must Pray in Secret.

I must pray in secret, for if I sin by neglecting my closet, I shall soon be left to other sins. Declension, inconsistency, formality, backsliding, all begin in the closet in the neglect of secret prayer, "away from God's presence, He will " take His Holy Spirit from us. Going away from Him, neglecting communion with Him, He will leave us. And left of Him spiritual darkness, if not spiritual death, will be upon us. Neglect the closet, and next the family altar will be neglected, and then the circle of social prayer, and then the Bible, and then perhaps the sanctuary, and all the means of grace. Neglect the closet. and you know not where or how far you may wander; you know not when if ever you will return. Neglect the closet and soon you will abandon it; abandon it, and soon you will be left of God to dark, if not to damning sin -perhaps to endless ruin.

I must, then, pray in secret; statedly, frequently, earnestly. God enjoins it. My enjoyment, and my individual enjoyment demand it. I must do it that I may grow in grace—may not decline in spirituality-may not wander from God. To pray in secret! It is a solemn duty, a glorious and blessed privilege, thus to hold converse with the Most High; as a child with a father, as a friend with a frind. thus to commune with Him, and breathe His Spirit, and receive His impress, His image upon my heart. O, may I ever prize-may I ever improve it. By divine grace I will. God's grace, God's Spirit assisting me, I will pray in secret. Daily and faithfully, will I do it, till, from prayer on earth, I am raised to praise in heaven.

Early Charity.

Train your children in charity .-Begin young. As soon as they can speak they can learn the grace of giving pity, prayers, and money to the destitute and distressed. Easier then than later. When the tenderness of childhood and youth has been supplanted by the more earnest and sterner business of active life, it will be much harder to touch the heart with tales of sorrow, and elicit sympathy in its

The mother of Queen Victoria often took her, when a small girl, into the hovels of the poor and sick, and thus taught her to sympathize with the heirs of poverty. Childhood is more sympathetic and tender than age .-Train it to love the good, to pity the suffering, and help the needy. Send your children with presents to the poor. Give the poor a chance to talk with them. When collections are to be made for missions, give them money that they can give for themselves. In this respect parents are often at fault. They give for their children, but this will not affect their experience in the least. Give a child a penny, a shilling, a dolar; tell it of the breadless poor, of the millions that have no Savior, and its own heart will at once respond with the money. To make it liberal, generous, zealous in the cause of God, benevolent to the poor, begin early. All Sabbath Schools ought to institute a system of beneficence, to cultivate the grace of charity in the scholars. The different objects of benevolence should frequently be explained to them, so as to enlist at least their sympathy in their behalf. In this re spect it is likewise true? "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

MUCH IN LITTLE. Some one has described life as being a great bundle of little things. It is hard to over estimate the importance of trifles the formation of character. Nothing is so trivial as to be without some weight. The streets through which we pass, the people we meet, the petty affairs of daily life, our most common-place words and thoughts, artists which are constantly chiseling away at our features and characters. The sights we see, and the sounds we hear, become a part of us, As Lowell has said-

Every look and every word hich thou givest forth to-day, Tell of the singing of the bird

Whose music stilled thy boyish play. A single word has been known to give direction to a whole life. A sentence from a book may work insensibly in the mind, until it has revolutionized the character. Perhaps the best rule in morals in trade is,— "Take care of little things, and the great ones will take care of themselves."

You Never Can Rub it Out. One pleasant afternoon a lady was die soon." sitting with her little son, a whitehaired boy five years of age. The mother was sick, and the child had left his play to stay with her, and was amusing himself in printing his name there?

with a pencil on paper. He had made a mistake, and wetting nearer together." rub out the mark, as he had been ac- ence. "Father, I will that those whom customod to do on his slate.

"My son," said his mother, "do you I am." know that God writes down all you do on a book? He writes every naughty word, every disobedient act, shaped thing, any way—it'll look like every time you indulge in temper and a fright; I never can make anything shake your shulders, or pout your lips; set on you!" and the mother removed and, my boy, you can never rub it the garment, and vexatiously pushed

rub it out ?"

Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all and driven her from her presence? sin."-- Young Reaper.

Bad Company.

to classes presents a kind of barrier self—thou wast her teacher! to vices which are generated among the vulgar. But as the classification POLITENESS AT CHURCH.—In the there made is purely artificial, and good city of Baltimore, several distinction between vice and virtue is paused at the entrance; the congrenatural and eternal. A classification gation stared: he advanced a few of men based on differences of moral steps, and deliberately surveying the character is therefore valied and sub- whole assembly, commenced a slow stantial. This is the foudation of the march up the broad aisle; not a pew Christian church. In selecting our was open; he wheeled, and in the same associates, it is therefore proper to manner performed a march, stepping, Sir Peter Lely never allowed himself "Dead March in Saul," and disappearto look at bad pictures, for he fancied ed. A few moments after, he returnthat his own brush was more liable to ed, with a huge block on his shoulder, make unfortunate touches. By asso- as heavy as he could stagger under; ciating with the vicious we sooner his countenance was immovable; again

from the German which illustrates the | in the very centre of the principal passdanger of evil conduct. Sophronius, age and seated himself upon it. Then a wise teacher, would not suffer even for the first time, the reproach was his grown up son and daughter to as- felt. Every pew in the house was sociate with those whose conduct was immediately thrown open. But no, not pure and upright. His daughter the stranger was a gentleman; he came Eulalia with her brother wished to not for disturbance, he moved not, visit the gentle Lucinda. Dear fath- smiled not, but preserved the utmost er, said she, you must think us very decorum until the service was concluchildish if you imagine that we should ded when he shouldered his block, be exposed to danger by it. In silence and bore it off. The congregation is the father took a dead coal from the now the most attentive and polite to hearth and reached it to his daughter. strangers in the country. "It will not burn you my child take it." Eulalia did so, and behold her GIVE ME DRINK.—Mr. M'Leod, an beautiful white hand was soiled and English writer, puts the following blackened, and as it chanced her white language in the mouths of those who dress also. She was vexed. "You visit the rumseller's den: see, my child," said her father, "that | There's my money—give me drink!

man who hoped that his sins had been give me drink! There's the rent I forgiven, said that thro' his whole life robbed from my landlord, fees I have his first falsehood deliberately uttered robbed from my schoolmaster, and inwas present to his remembrance. His numerable articles I have robbed from mother had forbidden him to go in the shopkeeper-give me drink!bathing at a certain place. He had Pour me out drink, for more I will been led to transgress her command vet pay for it! There's my health of by the ridicule of his companions, body and peace of mind, there's my who taunted him with being afraid of character as a man, and my profession being whipped by a woman. When as a Christian, I give up all—give me he came home, she saw from the disar- drink! More yet I have to give! rangement of his dress what he had There's my heavenly inheritance and been bathing; and, with a flushed there, is all my hope of salvation! I give countenance, he answered, "No, ma'am." up my Saviour! I give up my God! She gave him a look of pain and re- I resign all! All that is great, good tired to her chamber. That first and glorious in the universe, I resign falsehood led to others; yet it was nev- forever, that I may be drunk! er forgotten by him, and never remembered by him without pain.

vicious."—Ch. Secretary.

and then there will be no succeeding her little son, as he was about to get ones .- S. S. Banner.

THE INDIAN GRANDMOTHER'S TESTI- It won't do any good. MONY.—"What did your grandmother "What do you mean?" he ate bear-meat and samp: then we hear me. knew he was not proud. He used to Mrs. Marvin reproved her son for come and say, 'I am hungry-make not treating the matter with greater haste.' Then I took down the kettle, reverence. She showed him that he and he ate. But some of the people ought to forgive, so that he could did not like him, and said, 'What has pray. white man come here for? we don't He was right in saying there was want him here.' When the Indians no use in praying unless he forgave; assembled to dance, and have a feast, but that did not excuse him for not he would go there, and go away in praying, and it did not make it safe for the bushes and pray for them. And him to neglect prayer .- Sunday School then some of the Indians said, 'We do Banner. not want this white man here; let us was the conviction of the Indian.

done with your half-dolar?" said An- begin to manifest themselves. You thony Fife to his cousin Walter Jack- cannot place a man in such a situation son. They had each received a half- that he will not look above and beyond dollar at the same time from their un- it.

'I have lent it to John Sturgis .-He is to give me a cent a week interest till it is paid.

'Has he given you security?' 'Yes: I have a book of his worth a dollar. What have you done with

your money?' 'I have lent half of it, and have the other half in my pocket.'

'Who did you lend it to?' 'I lent it to the Lord.' 'The Lord don't want money.' 'Some of his poor ones do. I gave Mrs. Paine a quarter to get some po-tatoes with. I call that lending it to as old.

pany visited a southern plantation. risk to be unlike this present evil Among the slaves was an old man, world, and be like the world to come; with whom the following conversation and like the glorious King of the bless-

the Lord; for the Bible says, 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the

"You are an old man, will you not

"Yes, I know I must." "Where do you expect to go." "I think I shall go to the good land." "Why do you think you shall go

"I cannot tell, but the nearer I come Suddenly his busy fingers stopped. to death, somehow Jesus and I get his finger he tried again and again to "Good reasoning; blessed experi-

Thou hast given me, be with me where

DEFORMED .- "You are an uglythe child away.

The little boy's face grew very red, Little Annie was grieved—who and in a moment tears ran down his wonders? She did not cry, but slowcheeks. His mother's eye was on him ly two little feet passed down the earnestly, but she said nothing more. garden walk, and a little form knelt At length he came softly to her side, in the shady arbor. There was a bowthrew his arms round her neck, and ed head and clasped hands, and a bowhispered, "Can the blood of Jesus som heaving. No earthly comfort for the little "ugly-shaped" child! No Dear children, Christ's blood can mother's breast for her to cry herself rub out the evil you have done, and to sleep on, that she might forget her it is the only thing in the universe sorrows-for was it not her mother that can do it. "The blood of Jesus who had spoken the unfeeling words,

> "Is God good?" thought the child. "Why then did he make me so unlovely ?"

In this country there are less safe- Ah, mother, if, in after years, thy guards against bad company than in child shall not love God her Father England. The division of society in- who made her unlovely, reproach thy-

therefore, in reality, fictitious, it pro- years ago, a young man was seen to duces more evils than benefits. The enter the church in time of service; he scrutinize their moral proclivities .- as if in a "Roslin Castle, or to the catch their faults than we do their ex- the people stared and half rose from their seats, with their books in their There is an allegory translated hands. At length he placed the block

coals even if they do not burn black- There's my clothing and food-give en; so it is with the company of the me drink! There's the clothing, food, and fire of my wife and children—give me drink! There's the education of THE FIRST FALSEHOOD.—An aged family and the peace of the house been doing. She asked him if he had the eternal friendship of the redeemed,

I CAN'T PRAY .- "Have you said There should be no first falsehood; your prayers?" said Mrs. Marvin to into his bed.

"No, mother; I can't pray to-night.

say about Brainard?" asked Rev. Mr. "The Bible says, forgive, and you Byington. The Indian woman repli- shall be forgiven; and if ye forgive ed, "He was a young man; he was a not men their trespasses, neither will lovely man; he was staff to walk with; your Father who is in heaven forgive he went about from house to house to vour trespasses. I have not forgiven talk about religion—that was his way. Oscar for lying about me: so there He slept on a dear-skin or bear-skin; is no use in praying. The Lord won't

make way him.' But others said, 'No, we will not kill him.' After a while they found that he was an honest man, and then they would do any thing he and the immediate the immediate the was an honest man, and then they would do any thing he and the immediate the immediate the was an honest man, and then they would do any thing he and the immediate the immediate the was an honest man, and then they would do any thing he are the immediate the immediate the period to be a most obstinate cruption upon the scalp. The immediate the prove of and recommend. As a remedy for the prove of and recommend. The prove of and recommend. The prove of and recommend and the prove of and recommend. The prove of and recommend and prove of and recommend HAPPINESS NOT IN CIRCUMSTANCES. and then they would do any thing he means; but place them in the immedisaid." Oh, ye ministers and mission. ate enjoyment of all that enters within aries of the most high Redeemer this the circle of their present hopes and desires, and they will no sooner have entered upon the enrapturing possess-LENDING MONEY .- "What have you ion, than new hopes and desires will

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2. Be early astir on your journey to the New Jerusalem. No time like the morning for that.

3. Be early afraid of sin. If you are the friend of sin when young, it will not be easy to become its enemy 4. Be early alive to your need of

Christ and of his precious blood .-

Young ever need that blood as well 5. Be early awake to the love of Christ. Let that love come into your heart from your earliest days. Noth-

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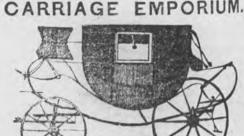
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