# 54

# Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Literature, and General Intelligence.

A. W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Proprietor.

"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, siii, 6.

## JOHN G. MARKHAM, Publisher.

[NUMBER 16.

## VOLUME I.]

# MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) JUNE 8, 1849.

## Ministers Department.

THE MINISTRY THE AGE DEMANDS.

country to an honorable but arduous work. It is their mission to maintain the doctrine of the Gospel'in its purity, to elevate the piety of the churches, to direct their enorgies, and call Christians of all classes to combined and powerful action in the service of the Redeemer. They have to de fend, in this day of mental activity and fearless research, the inspiration of the and abstruse point of mental philosophy, such thoughts, and the working of such little hollows, and spreads itself in small-Scriptures, the truth of Christianity, and even the being of God; not only mustthey evade the carclessness of the fash- the subject," the Doctor replied; "I am ment. This we find in scripture made full stream, and breaks down every ob ionable classes, and bring down the tower- not familiar with such topics. I leave use of upon many occasions: as Abraham stacle, making it even as its own brow, ing pride of nobles, who scorn to hear that them for young men."-Belcher's Ameri- fell on his face before Gol, Gene xvii, 3. it stays not to be tempted with little avthey are perishing sinners, who, without can Clergy. humble faith in Christ, must lie under the wrath of God forever; but they have to address the judgment and conscience of men of literature and science, lawyers, physicians, engineers and editors-Goliahs who scorn those who cannot grapple with them with a giant energy like their own, and who are not to be reduced to discipleship by any child's play. They have to recover to Christ Chartists and Socialists, whose hatred of religion is embittered by the detestation of the political institutions with which it is allied. Mechanics and operatives-whose rude energy is no more to be drilled by authority, and who never again will be the tame human herds which in other days the pretenders to apostolical descent could drive to what theological pastures they pleased -now claim a brotherly, frank, and remyriads, who, in the cities and manufacturing districts of the kingdom are (btally disconnected with the churches of Christ. cannot be brought to listen to the Gospel without much self-denying assiduity. Never was such varied attainments needed in pastors and evangeitsts, because the world was never so well-informed. independent and learless. Sound criticism palace; nature and art contribute to nis | In the last place, standing is a posture of Scripture, extensive knowledge of menand things, authorship, preaching, and pastoral activity, are all requisite to them, if they are not to be despised as the stupidbonzes of Foh-kien, | Autiquated chains descent, are now treated, with merited contempt as absurd, if they are not res. character, are the only titles to consideration, as our Lord has prescribed. Pastors, therefore, must be, above all, exnerienced Christians, with much Faith, hope. and love, who pray in the Holy Ghost, and therefore obtain what they pray for. Laborious students, they must yet be rather men of the world than men of the cloister; of the cottage and workshop, rather than of the drawing-room; not butterthes who have fluttered through a sunny day over a paradise of roses, but soldiers, who in the storm and strife of duty have learned hardihood; not aristocrais, not plebeians, but men who, taken from all ranks, belong to all, and sympathize with all; a class who by their knowledge and wisdom. their virtue and their zeal, have risen to an intellectual and moral nobility; the successors of Luther and Calvin, of Bunvan and Baxter, of Whitfield and Wesley. of Scott and Mariya, the elite of the na- shall I call it? to maintain the doctrines soever gesture of body keeps the mind in tion for piets and fores .- Bapilist Nort.

cants, must feel them, and must express his views of them in the language of feeling, 6. Affectionately, A preacher is sent on an errand more expressive of tenderness and good will than any other. God has called his ministers in this He comes to disclose the boundless mercy of God to man, Dr. Dwight.

A HINT TO YOUNG MINISTERS.

Doctrinal. JUDGMENT TO COME.

iws cannot repress, afford proof of a fu- presence of God himself? thre judgment. A syrant executes on a Kneeling is the most frequent posture sion and strong desires; a swift motion But woo shall satisfy the just vengeance we kneel. This posture hath been prac- -- Bishop Taylor. of society on this mad tyrant? This very tised in all ages, and in all nations, even Lo, he sits on a throne, in a superb royal jui, 14.

# Religious Miscellann.

POSTURE IN PRAYER.

Those postures of the body, which the ight of nature and rule of scripture seem to dictate as most proper for prayer, are standing, kneeling, or prostration.

Prostration is sometimes used in secret prayer, when a person is under a deep and A young clergyman once called upon uncommon sense, of sin, and falls flat up-Dr. Dwight, and inquired respecting the on his face before God, and pours out his by the banks, and begs leave of every best method of treating a very difficult soul before him, under the influence of turf of grass to let it pass, is drawn into upon which he was preparing a sermon. graces as produce very uncommon ex. er portions and dies with diversion ; but "I cannot give you any information on pressions of humiliation and self-abase- when it runs with vigourousness, and and Joshua before the Lord Jesus Christ, ocations, and to creep into holes, but the captain of the host of God. Josh. v. runs into the sea through full and useful 14. So Moses, Ezekiel, and Daniel, at channels. So is a man's prayer; if it other seasons; so in the New Testament, moves upon the feet of an abated appewhen John fell at the feet of the angel to tite, it wanders into the society of every worship him, supposing it had been our triffing accident, and stays at the corners Lord, Rev. xix, 10. And, who could of the fancy, and talks with every object it Those notorious disorders, which human choose but fall down to the dust at the meets, and cannot arrive at heaven; but

gibbet a poor unhappy man, whom the used in this worship, and nature seems to and a hungry appetite, it passess on pain of hunger, and the frightful appre- dictate and lead us to it as an expression through all the intermediate regions of heasion of sudden death, forced to break of humility, of a sense of our wants, a clouds, and stays not until it dwells at the open a house. Here, if you will, disor- supplication for mercy, and adoration of, foot of the throne, were mercy, sits, and

faith and prayer commending the little wrinkle, or any such thing." worshippers to the protecting care of To walk by faith is to live and act upon en me I will look up to him for help, and Him who never slumbers nor sleeps .- the revealed truths of God's Word, as question not but he will avert them, or

FERVENT PRAYER.

Christian Mag. of the South.

AMA BAPTIST ADVOCATE.

The river that runs slow, and creeps

when it is carried upon the wings of pas-

the earth contains, amidst its desolations, which he has committed to him until depths of eternity. When I lay me down one spot of green on which the eye of the that day-that he will present him befather raised to heaven, and the voice of fore the throne of God "without spot or when I awake, I give myself up to his di-

leave thee nor forsake thee"---to rejoice in the assured hope of the glory of God. Such a faith overcomes the world in whatever way it assails us; and such a faith will overcome death and the grave.

-Presb. of the West.

## HE SAYS IT IS, AND HE KNOWS."

Two small children in the city of B. unning up to a stranger inquired of him he way to a certain street, saying they ived in that street, and they knew not the way there. He kindly answered them, "Follow me, I will conduct you to it." On the way they were heard earnestly talking with each other. Says one, I don't believe we are right. This is not the way, I know it is not. To which the other cheerfully and confidently replied, "He says it is, and he knows." That conder is punshed, and society is satisfied. and a dependence upon him before whom thence sends holy showers of refreshing. versation must have awakened in the stranger's bosom different feelings to-

to sleep, I recommend myself to his care; rection. Amidst all the evils that threatglorious realities -- to live and act as see- furn them to my advantage. Though I ing Him who is invissible-as if we saw know neither the time nor the manner of heaven with its indescribable glories, and the death that I am to die, I am not at all hell with its terrific horrors; as if we solicitous about it, because I am sure that could see with the natural eye the pres- be knows them both, and that he will not ence of IIim who said-"I will never fail to comfort and support me under them. -Addison.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS ARE VALUABLE

1st. To drive out impostors from State. John Millet would not conany part of N. C. excepting to . where the people take no relig Ders

2. To cultivate intercourse w cople throughout the world. raised together scatter and rious parts of the country, the keep up intercourse by writing. they never correspond by such and and the conclusion is, that they do not have proper affection for each other. It is wery strange that so many professors are a apathetick about cultivating religious in tercourse upon such a scale.

3. The mental and moral instruction are of great advantage to a family .-- The body came from the dust and we spend money to feed, clothe, and shelter it. But ness and veracity were questioned; while the mind is of more noble origin, and anno such doubts seemed to be entertained nual expenditures should be made for its. improvement. Moral improvement is of Pilgrims for heaven feel and express the greatest importance, and the press is a mighty medium for its diffusion. E. DODSON.

## HOW TO PREACH.

It is not enough that sermons contain the truth' important and indispensable as this is. 'A sermon may contain evangelical trnth, and that only, and yet may exhibit it in such a manner as to prevent a great part of its proper efficacy. Nor does the evil stop here. Instances have existed in the world in which preachers have uttered nothing but what was strictly evangelical, and yet have only amused wearied, or disgusted, sober, patient, and candid hearers. The manner, the life, in which truth is preached, may possess an importance which it would be difficult to estimate. The views which I have formed of this subject may be exhibited under the following heads:--1. The Gospel ought to be preached so plainly, as to be clearly and easily understood by those who hear. Technical or scientifical language is to be excluded from popular sermons. A still greater trespass against plainness is committed, in what is called metaphysical preaching. Even Paul. one of the most profound of all reasoners. never appears to choose abstruse discussions when the subject will allow any other ; and returns with apparent pleasure to a plainer mode of discourse, as soon as the nature of the case will permit. Our Saviour treats every subject in the most direct manner of common sense, although he often discourses concerning ardice of soul, which makes a man forsake things of a profound in sture. 2. Various. ly. By this I intend that both the mannerand especially the subjects of preaching, should be diversified. 3. Boldly, Hwho brings a message from God ought never to be afraid of man. 4, Solemnly. All things pertaining to divine truth are eminently solemn. 5 Earnestly. He who would persuade others that he is interested in the subjects on which he des Swift.

- think the take t

Ren an all y any

liberty," James i. 12. will give clear evidence of all.

Have human laws ever been made cessary by the word of God. tended piety. And yet I hear every body have mercy and not sacrifice .- Watts. exclaim, He is a miracle of religion! he is a pillar of the church! I see altars every where crecting to this man; panegyrists, I see, are composing his encomium; flowers are gathering to be strewed over

is it doing? My text tells you, "After death, comes judgment.

tyrant at the head of a hundred thousand where the light of scripture never shined ; thieves ravages the whole world; he pil- and if it might be had with conveniency, lages on the right & on the left; he violates would certainly be a most agreeable the most sacred rights, the most solemn posture for the worship of God in public spectful attention; while the thronging treaties; he knows neither religion nor assemblies, as well as in private families, good faith. Go, see, follow his steps, or in our secret chambers. There are so countries desolated, plains covered with the many instances; and directions for this bodies of the dead, palaces reduced to ash- bosture in scripture, that it would be useestand people run mail with despair. In- less to take bains to prove it. So Soloquire for the author of these interfes. mon, 2 Chron. vi. 13; Ezra, Ez. ix. 5; Will you find him, think you, confined in Daniel, Dan. vi. 10; Christ himself, Lake a dark daugeon, or explaing on a wheelf xxii, 41; Paul, Acts xx, 36, xxi, 5; Eph.

picasures; a circle of cour iers minister to not unfit for this worsnip; especially in his passions, and crect altars to him, places where we have not conveniency whose equals in iniquity, yea, if I may be for the humbler gestures. For as standallowed to say so, whose interiors in vice, ing up before a person whom we respect uave justly suffered the most julainous and reverence, is a token of that esteem of an apostolic authority, transmitted by punisaments. And where is divine jus- and honor which we pay him; so standtice at this func! what is it doing! Lans ling before God, where we have not conswer with my text, "After death, comes veniences of kneeling, is an agreeable pelled with indignation as a barefaced, Judgment. So speak ye, and so do, as testification of our high/esteem of him imposture. Hencedorth, wand, heart, and they that shall be julged by the law of whom we then address and worship .-

There are instances of this gesture in the But though the argument taken from word of God. Mark xi. 25, our Saviour the disorders of society is full and clear, says to his disciples, when he stand praywhen it is properly proposed, yet such ex- ing; and Luke xviii. 13, The Publican amples as we have just mentioned do not stood after off and proved. Standing seems exhaust it. It may be extended a great to have been the common gestures of deal tarther, and we may add thousands worship in a large and public assembly. of disorders, which every day are seen in 2 Chron. xx. 4.5, 13. And in this case it society, against which men can make no is very preper to conform to the usage of laws, and which cannot be redressed un- christians with whom we worship, til the great day of judgment when God whether standing or knoeling, since ueither of them are made absolutely ne-

against hypocrites? See that man artfully But I cannot think that sitting or other covering himself with the veil of religion, postures of rest and laziness, ought to be that hypocrite, who excels in his art! be- /indulged in solemn seasons of prayer, unhold his eyes, what scraphical looks they less persons are in any respect infirm or roll towards heaven! observe his features, aged, or the work of prayer be drawn made up, if I may venture to say so, of out so long as to make it troublesome to those of Moses, Ezra. Daniel, and Nehe- human nature to maintain itself always miah! see his vivacity, or his flaming zeal in one posture. And in these cases, whatof religion, to force thunderbolts, and to the best composure, and fits it most to , pour out anathemas against heretics! Not proceed in this worship, will not only be one grain of religion not the least shadow accepted of God. but is most agreeable of picty, in all his whole conversation. It to him. For it is the great rule that he is a party spirit, or a sordid interest, or a hath given and he will always stand by, barbarous disposition to revenge, which that bodily exercise profiteth little ; for he animates him, and produces all his pre- looks chiefly after the heart, and he will

## FAMILY PRAYER.

There is not on earth a scene more interesting, than a family bending before his tomb. And the justice of God, what the God of heaven. A collection of dependent beings, with tender feeling, with lively sympathies, with common hopes, Have human laws has been made fears, joys, blending their bliss and their against the ungrateful? While I was in woes together, and presenting them all

and the second of the second of the second of the second of the

GROANINGS OF THE SPIRIT

These groanings of the Spirit of God which cannot be uttered, are those unutterable desires where with the heart is charged, and which can only find vent in the ardent but unspeakable breathings of one who first feels his need, and longs to be relieved from it--who hat h a strong and general appetency after righteousness, and yet can only sigh it forth in ejiculations of intense earnestness. These are called the groanings of the Spirit of God, because it is in fact he who hath awakened them in the spirit of man .--When he intercedes for a believer, the through which the intercession finds its way to the throne of grace. - Chalmers.

### FUTURE TRIUMPHS OF THE GOSPEL.

My soul is enlarged and stands erect, as look down the declivity of years and see under God, will make in all the earth .--Countless millions are shortly to awake from the sleep and darkness of ages, to hall the day that will never go down. see the darkness rolling upon itself, and passing away from a thousand lands. 1 see a cloudless day following, and laving itself over all the earth. I see the nations coming up from the neighborhood of the brutes, to the dignity of the sons of God; ife a thousand budding charities which the voice of their jpy. It swells from the ponsibility for the use of all his property valleys, and echoes from the hills. I al. The volumes are nearly covered with pa America and all the islands of the Pacific teacher in a Sunday School. In the li one altar. I ascend the mountains of brary of the school was a copy of this vol

and hear from every floating bethel-the Presbyterian Herald. songs of the redeemed.

"The dwellers on the vales, and on the rocks, Shout to each other; and the mountain tops From distant mountains catch the flying joy;

wards those children. By one his kindby the other.

themselves differently, as did these children. The Saviour understands it all and must be differently affected by the distrust of some and confidence of others. We are all told, not indeed by a stranger, but by Christ himself, the way to heaven; and that if we will follow him we shall be conducted thither. Some listen and try togield themselves up entirely to his gui dance. But they hesitate, doubt and question. They seem almost certain, that they cannot be right, and that the way pointed out is not the way to glory. believer's own heart is the channel They need to be often assured, like the doubting child, that Christ says it is, and He knows. Other persons are always cheerful, while following their Divine Master feeling perfectly confident that he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, confident that he that doeth

the savings of his Lord shall receive an the changes which these young Davids, hundred fold now inthis present time and in the world to come life everlasting. Let the doubting cease to doubt.

> "O for a strong and lasting faith, To credit what the Almighty saith. -Watchman and Reflector. CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY

A pious member of the Methodist Church from the sty in which they had wallowed in the city of Cincinnati, desirous of excito the parity of the divine image. I see ting his brethren to greater liberality in he meckness of the Gospet assuaging their contributions to benevolent objects. their ferocious passions, melting down a purchased one thousand copies of Harmillion contending units into one, silen- ris's great work entitled "Mammon," for cing the clangor of arms, and swelling into gratuitous distribution among them. He desires that every member of the Church had died under the long winter. I hear may be brought to see and feel his resready hear, on the eastern breeze, the per, and are to contain a card requesting sougs of new-born nations. I already catch | that the reader should return the volume from the western gale the praise of a to his minister, to be loaned to others. thousand islands. I ascend the Alps, and The donor, who does not wish to be known see the darkness retiring from the papal in the transaction, is said to be a man in world. J'ascend the Andes, and see South | moderate circum tances in life, and was a Thibeth and hear from the plains of China, ume. Seemingly by accident, without and from every jungle and pagoda of knowing much respecting its character, Hindoston, the praises of the living God. he took it from the library, became inter-I see all Asia bowing before Him who, ested in its perusal, and, as the result, has eighteen centurics ago, hung in the midst contributed upwards tof one hundred dolof them on Calvary. I traverse oceans, flars to place it in the hands of others .---

RICHES WITHOUT CONTENT IS NO GAIN.

wheresoever you lay him, on a bed of

gold, or on a part of straw; with a silk

quilt or a sorry rag on him. So-no more

A man diseased in body can have little

GOD'S PEOPLE KNOWN TO HIM.

Tamar may disguise herself, and walk an unaccustomed path, so as Judah may not know her. Isaac, through the dinness of his sight, may bless Jacob, and pass'Esau. Length of time may make Joseph to forget or be forgotten of his brethren, Solomon may doubt to whom of right the child belongeth; and Christ may come to his own and not be received, But the Lord knoweth who are his, and his eye is always over them. Time. place, speech or apparel, cannot obscure or darken his eye or ear. He can discern Daniel in the deu-Job. though never so much changed, on the dunghill; let Jonah be lodged in the whale's belly, Peter be put into a close prison, Lazarus be wrapped in rags, or Abel rolled in blood ; yet he can call them by name, and send his augels to comfort 'them. Ignorance and forgetfulness may cause love and knowledge to be estranged in the creature, but the Lord is not incident to either; for his eye, as his essence, is every where; he knoweth all things .-- John Barlow, 1616,

# PATIENCE UNDER' INJURIES.

Has any one permitted himself to make use of injurious expressions respecting you ? Reply to him by blessings. Does he treat you ill? Be, patient. Does he reproach you ? Is the reproach just ? If be, condemn yourself; if not, it is bat a breath of air. Flattery could not really impart a merit to you, if you have it not ; nor calumny give you, faults that you do not actually possess. Does he tax you with ignorance? In showing yourself angry, you justify the charge,-Does he persecute you ? Think of Jesus Christ. Can you ever suffer as he has suffered ?- St. Basil the Great.

BLSSEDNESS OF A LOWLY MIND.

The greater the submission, the more grace. If there be one hollow in the valley lower than another, thither do the wa ters gather. The more lowly we our own eyes, the more lovely we the sight of God. When to ourse are despicable, to him through C are acceptable. We are nuw joy of his wealth, be it never so much .--us be lowly. Job was coming A golden crown cannot, cure the headthe blessings when he said. "I are ace, nor a velvet slipper give ease of the what shall I answer thee ? ?- It 14000 gout, nor a purple robe Iray away a burn-1655. ing fever. A sick man is alike sick,

prosperity, I studied to procure happiness to the King of kings, and the Great Father of all the families of mankind. . There o a man, why seemed entirely devoted to me; I was happier in imparting my abunis not on earth a man more to be venerated, than the father who thus ministers at dance to him than in enjoying it myself; Juring that delightful period of my life he the faintly altar. No other man, like was faithful to met but when fortune that father, so touches all the sources of abandoned me, and adopted him, he turnhuman action, or so gently controls the ed his back on me; now he suffers me to powers yielding in the direction of his languish in poverty; and, far from relieving moulding hand, that are soon to control my wants, he does not deign so much as all that is tender and sacred in the interto examine them. And divine justice, ests of the Church and State. where is it? who shall punish this black No Solon and Lucargus is laying the crime? I answer again, "After death, foundation of codes of laws so deep, or

comes judgment." Have men made laws against cowards? do not mean cowardice in war; the inable locks, and to contemplate these min- pared for those that love him ; but he lamy that follows this crime, is a just punisters of God which stand between the has revealed them to us by his Spirit,ishment of it. I speak of that mean cowrising generation-teeble, helpless, and We believe the testimony of God concernexposed to a thousand perils-and the ing that land. The Christian knows the an oppressed innocent sufferer, and keep eternal Parent of all. They stand be- way to his eternal home, only by faith. a criminal silence in regard to the optween the past and the coming age; rem- Jesns Christ is his guide-the way, the pressor. Pursue this train of thought, nants of the one, and lights to the other truth and the life," Believing in Him, and you will every where find arguments --binding the past with that which is to we put ourselves under his guidance, and for a future judgment; because there will come-living lights of experience to follow him whithersoever he goes. The every where appear disorders, which esguide the lootsteps of the ignorant and Christian has no assurance of being pretablish the necessity of it.-Saurin. erring-to illuininate the coming gener- pared to enter heaven, but by faith.

Observation is an old man's memory.

Till, nation after nation taught the strain, Earth rolls the rapturous hosanna round.?

Come that blessed day. Let my eyes behold the sight, and then give the worthless body to the worms .- Dr. Griffin.

YE WALK BY FAITH.

can riches, gold and silver, land and liv-The wicked walk by sight as far as ings, had a man much more than ever possible; but the Christian walks by any man had, minister unto him much faith. Of the world for which he has tajoy; yea, or any true or sound joy at all, ken up his march, he knows nothing exwhere the mind is distract and discontent, taking so fast a hold on all that is to af- cept by faith. Eye hath not seen, nor Without contentment there is no profit. fect the present or future destiny of man. | ear heard, nor the heart of man conceiv We love therefore, to look at such vener, ed the things which God hath pre-

## PEACE OF MIND.

I know of but one way of fortifying my soul against gloomy presages and terrors of mind, and that is, by securing to myself the friendship and protection of that Being who disposes of events, and governs futurity. He sees at one view, the whole He sel and prayer, and then to die. And if persuaded that he is able to keep that but that which runs forward into the dellible seal of the Almighty's will. standing while our Boards to chaires

## DANGER IN TRIFFLES

By the want of one nail, the iron shoe is lost, and the shoe being lost, the horse faileth, and the horse falling, the ride; perisheth. Such are the dangers that he incurreth that neglecteth small things. The neglect of the lesser maketh way but for the greater evil, and he that setteth light by small things falleth by little and little.

NOTHING FORGOTTEN.-It is a terrible thought to remember that nothing can be forgotten .--- We have somewhere read that not an oath is uttered that does not vibrate through: all time, in the wide-spreading current of sounds-not a prayer lisped thread of my existence, not only that part that its record is not also to be found ation-to obtain for it blessings by coun- knows in whom he has believed, and is of it which I have already passed through, stamped on the laws of nature, by the in-

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no pleasure in any thing .- Gataker,

# ama Baptist Advocate. FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1849.

## OUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

THOMAS, Richmond, Varginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. NDENNALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention s. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia. orresponding Secretary of the Southern Foreign Mission Bear

BUCKLE, Marien, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestie Mission Board. IL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. anding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. POINDEXTER, Charleston, S. C. Corresponding Secretary Southern

Baptist Publication Society. SMITH, Charleston, S. C.

surer Southern Baptist Publication Society t will be perceived that the inner our present issue are almest enngrossed with the proceedings of int religious bodies of our denomi-In these proceedings, it is beur readers will feel a paramount and we suspend the ordinary rouditorial matters for their gratifi-Querists and Correspondents will attention at an early date.

RN BAPTIST TRIENNIAL CONVEN TION.

mmenced publishing the actings and the S. B. Triennial Convention, the Our readers will be farther interest. at follows. We still copy from the n Courier.

CHARLESTON, May 25. 1849. Editors :- The Convention met this e Second Baptist Church in Wentat 10 o'clock, A. M. The exercises menced by singing the 898th Hymn. ere offered by the Rev. Mr. CUTHtor of the church. The name of T. rs was announced as a Delegate to the from South-Carolina, and that of Awson, in the place of Mr. RICE, an Rev. Dr. DAGG, of Georgia, and Mr. NE, of Virginia, appeared as Delegates vention, under special commissions, American Sunday School Union, in pacity they were acknowledged, and om the President the right hand of

greatly extended. The former, "the Journal," had been three years in existence, and at the present time circulated only 1500 copies, while the ability of Southern Baptists, and their disposition if properly appealed to would authorize a circulation of as many thousand. " The Commission" was a very cheap but exceedingly useful paper, and had a circulation of about 4000.

Those who understood the subject of missions best, were most disposed to contribute to the support of them. Hence the importance of diffusing light on the subject through the medium of

periodicals. If these were circulated far and wide, the Treasury of the Board would be very likely to receive, in due proportion, contributions enable it to extend very much the sphere of its usefulness. Every pastor, therefore, should be willing to pledge himself to call the earnest attention of his congregation to this weighty matter. Report adopted, and ordered to be printed. The Rev. Mr. ADAMS, of Maryland, expressed. his satisfaction in the tenor of the Report which had just been read and adopted, but said that such Reports were too apt to remain a dead letter upon the Journal. He, therefore, offered a Resolution to the effect, that the Delegates of this Convention, here assembled, do now severally and solemnly pledge themselves to use their personal efforts with their rerpective congregations, to carry out effectively the recommendation, expressed by the Committee at the conclusion of their Report. This proposition gave rise to a very animated debate, in which Messrs. ADAMS, BACON, ROBERT, ROBERTSON, CULPEPPER, FURMAN, MASON, FARISH, DUNCAN, ANTLEY, BRANTLEY, DUPRE, JETER, PRICHARD, REID.

ELFORD and MANLY participated, and which terminated with the withdrawal, on the part of the mover, of his Resolution.

the Committee had attended to the cuty assigned them, and begged leave to submit the tollowing this body, at their several meetings. nominations:

Board of Foreign Missions. J. B. JETER, President.

extension of the Redeemer's kingdom throughout bers and their means? We wanted talent propthe world.

The Convention, after prayers offered by Rev. Mr. POINDEXTER, adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock. The afternoon session was commenced by singing a hymn. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Mr. Finch, of North Carolina. The Report of the Committee on Agencies for the Demestic Mission Board was adopted. The Committee recommended no changes in the plan of operations of the Board in respect to agencies.

The Committee appointed to select a place for holding the next session of the Convention, and to choose Ministers to deliver the Foreign and which would greatly increase its resources and Domestic Missionary Sermons, reported that they had attended to the duty assigned them, and had selected Nashville, (Tenn.,) as the place for holding the next session of the Convention, and had selected Rev. BASIL MANLY, D. D., of Ala. bama, Principal, and Rev. J. B. JETER, of Virginia, Alternate to preach the Foreign Missionary Sermon at that Convention; and the Rev. THOMAS HUME, of Virginia, Principal, and the Rev. T. G. KEEN, of Alabama, Alternate, to preach the Domestic Missionary Sermon.

Rev. Mr. FLEET, Chairman of the Committee on Finance, reported that the Committee had examined the Reports of the Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions, and found them to be correct. The Committee expressed its deep regret that, for the two past years, there had been a decided falling off in the receipts of the Board o Foreign Missions, and recommended that measures be adopted by the Convention, to prevent, if possible, any occasion for similar complaints in future. Report adopted and ordered to be printed, and a resolution passed that the churches appoint, each, two or more members to wait or each member of the congregation, and urge up-The Hon. Mr. STOCKS of Georgia, on the part on them to contribute, according to their means,

of the Committee for nominating the two Boards to the Foreign Missionary enterprise, and that of Foreign and Domestic Missions, stated that the subject be brought urgently to the view of all the associations and conventions.connected with

> On motion of the Rev. Mr. DARGAN, of South Carolina, the Convention then adjourned. to meet to-morrow, at the same place, at 9 o'clock. A conference then took place on the subject of establishing at the South a Central Theological Istitution of a high order. The subject had been brought before the members informally yesterday, with a view to collect opinions merely, without pledging the Convention to any particular mode of action in reference to the matter, at the present time.

mands, but that the their patronage ought to be | strictly the Monthly Concert of Prayer for the | in some measure commensurate with their memerly moulded-we wanted champions of chris-

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tianity not only bold but accomplished, and competent to wage a successful war with the onemies of the cross, under whatever insidious guises they might attempt to seduce the unwarry, and acquire a temporary consequence. We wanted, in a word, learned theologians, astute critics, finished scholars, as well as good, zealous, pious christians, to engage successfully, in the great work of converting souls to Christ. How could we get them? Men did not become

strong reasoners, powerful debaters, merely by accident. They must have a proper training, and they could not have it without passing their noviciate in institutions of a higher aim and a higher tone than any we new possesed.

Mr. JETER, remarked that it was much easier to begin hopefully than to prosecute successfully great enterprises. It was well always to calculate the cost of our labor when we set ourselves to work, and the probability and practicability of accomplishing what we propose-otherwise life might be spent in vain efforts, and we should regret, in the end that our labors had not been well directed. He would not deny that the measure proposed-the establisment of a Baptist Theological Institution of a high order, was something eminently desirable-no one could deny it; but could conflicting local interests, which interfered with the plan proposed, be reconciled, so that without heart burnings anywhere, the thing could be really accomplished? Under certain circumstances and provisos, the thing might be done. If the Furman Institute, the Mercer University and the Howard Institute would accumulate their several funds in one common treasure. they might have the means from these common contributions so acquired, to build up a great central theological college; but he believed that none of these institutions were so well satisfied with the utility of the plan proposed, that they would be willing to part with what was now their own. Rev. Basil Manly, Jun., said the object before the meeting was an important one, and the consideration of it, as well as action upon it, could not

well admit of delay. There were circumstances in this particular case which demanded that Southern Baptists, if they acted at all, should act with promptness and decision. Already there was a design to establish just such an institution as we contemplated, west of the mountains. We must seize the present moment-if not for action -at least for maturing our plans, or we should be anticipated. He would not recommend any rash proceeding, but he would advise vigillance and caution. It was admitted that the institution proposed to be established was a desirable one. Why was it so? "1st, on the score of economy, it was. 2d, on the score of efficacy, it was. 3d, on the score of practicability, it was. Would not such an institution be desirable on the score of economy? \$300,000 were now expended in our Southern theological institutions in support of seven professors, and thirty students, making the expense of education to each student of theology \$700 perannum. Again we have not distinguish. ed and profoundly learned men in sufficient num. bers, who could be spared from the denomination to preside over the different departments of several institutions of this sort. Again. The matter of libraries was to be considered in this connection. There were scarcely, he said, two complete theological libraries to be found in the whole country. Those at Princeton and Andover were the best. All the books we could accumulate at the South from the several theological institutes, would not be sufficient to form even a tolerable collection. Yet, if they were brought together, they would make a better showing than they do at present, and would be more useful in their place. thrive. For one we might be able to find competent, talented men of learning as well as piety. Under the present system, one professor has to perform duties in several departments, but by multiplying the teachers in a single institution a better division of labor would prevail. In such an institution the influence of the most powerful minds would be brought to bear in moulding the minds of the students. This was a great consideration. Another was the extended acquaintance formed between numerous students engaged in similar pursuits. Add to this the advantages resulting from competition, which always, under all circumstances, affords an additional stimulus to industry. 3dly, the plan was practicable, if there could be a transfer of the funds of the existing institutions into one common treasury, and he hoped it would be made, when so great a good was to be achieved by it. The subject will be fu ther discussed at another meet-

one of the Delegates, proposed to educate for the China mission, at his own expense, a physician who should supply, in that capacity, the place his son, who, in the mysterious providence of God, was drowned with his lady, shortly after arriving at the scene of their labors. By the courtesy of the Secretaries I have been furnished with a list of the Committees to whom were referred different branches of the report of the Secretary of the Domestic Mission Board and which I take occasion, though a little out course, in the order the of proceedings, to instert here ;

Committe on Agensies .- Messrs. A V Thorn ton. J S Reynoldson, W P Hill, Wm H Robert, and J G O Wilkinson.

New felds of Labor .- Messrs J P Reed, J Tinsley, Z Watkins, J Peterson, and J F Dagg. Instruction of the colored Population .- Mes ars B M Sanders, W P Farish, J O B Dargan, J T Robert, and J T Anderson.

Bible Distributions and Colportage-Messre R Scott, F H Robersten, T W Rambaut, J M Timmons, and R W Fuller.

Organs of Publications --- Messrs J S Wal thall, J A Lawton, R Holman. T T Hopkins. and Israel E James.

In reporting the proceedings of the meeting asembled, on Friday afternoon, to discuss the ubject of establishing, at the South, a Theologcal College, I omitted to mention that the venrable H D DUNCAN, of South Carolina, was called to preside over the deliberations of the meeting and occupied the Chair on that occa-

The Convention assembled this morning, at the Second Baptist Church, in Wentworth street, and after singing the 607th Hymn, prayers were offered by the Rev W Q BEATTIE, of South-Carolina. Rev B M SANDERS, of Goergia, Chairman of the Committee on the Instruction of the Colored Population, submitted an interesting Report on the subject, which gave rise to a protracted and animated debate, in which Messir, Jeter, DARGAN, STOKES, SANDERS, TINSLEY, CULPEPPER, CLOPTON, THORNTON, ent churches in this city, in the morning, af. DE VOTIE, REID, ADAMS, MELL, BROOKES, ternoon and evening of to-morrow-Lord's POINDEXTER, TUPPER, FARISH, BRANTLY, of Day.

A mendments to the Constitution was called us and elicited much debate, in which Means CRANE, of Virginia, DAGG, BACON, STORES, JR. TER, CRANE, of Maryland, TINSLEY, BRANTLY, ADAMS, H D DUNCAN, REID, CLOPTON, MEL and FINCH participated.

The Constitution required that amendments to that instrument, if made at all, should be made at the triennial meeting. Rev Dr BACON contended that the present was simply an ad. journed, and not a triennial meeting, and that consequently, no amendments to the Constitution could take place at this meeting, and he was of opinion that the election of the officers of the Convention, which, under the Constitution could only take place at the triennial meetings, had been irregularly made at this meeting. was urged, on the other hand, by those opposed to this view of the matter, that this, though an adjourned meeting .----- substantially legally the same body that had recently met at Nashville, Lennessee, and which, from providential circumstances, with its business un finished, had adjourned over to meet at Charles. ton; and the Convention acquiescing in this view of the subject, on motion of Rev. Mr. Stokes, of Goergia, it was resolved, that the report of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution be laid on the table. In order, however, to carry out the recommendation of the report, as to the time of meeting of the Convention, a motion was made by Mr. Crane, of Vir. ginia, to strike out the word triennial, wherever it occurs in the Constitution, and to substitute the word annual in its place, which, after much discussion, was lost ; but a motion of the Rev. Mr. Jeter to substitute the word Biennial for tri. ennial in the Constitution, making the meetings of the Convention biennial, instead of triennial,

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finally prevailed, being carried by a constitutional majority of two-thirds of those present. Rev Mr Kendrick, on the part of the Com. mittee on Religious Services, announced the names of the clergymen who had been appoint. ed, and who had consented to officiate at differ-

Mr Crane, of Virginia, now arose and said that inasmuch as several of the Delegates of this Convention were about to leave for their homes, and the session was nearly brought to a close, he would take the occasion of a full moeting to ufter the following Resolution viz : Resolved, Unanimously, That the thanks of this convention are due, and are hereby tendered, to the citizens of Charleston for the kind hospitalities so generously extended to us during our meetings, and we earnestly supplicate that Gods mercy may descend in rich effusion and more than repay, in spiritual blessings, the efforts of our friends to render our stay among them so agreeable. The resolution having been unanimously adopted, after prayers offered by the Rev. Mr. JETER, of Virginia, and benediction pronounced by the President, it was ordered, that this Convention stand adjourned to meet again, at the First Baptist Church in Church sreet, on Monday morning next, at 9 o'clock A. M. In the evening, the regularly appointed meeting, in furtherance of the cause of domestic missions, was held at the 2d Baptist Church. Prayers were offered by Rev. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, an interesting statement mady by Rov: Mr. Holman, of Alabama, Secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, and forcible and eloquent addresses delivered by the Rev Messrs. Reynoldson, of Virginia, and Brantly. of Georgia, after which a colle cion was taken up to aid the cause of Dometstic Missions.

evention proceeded to hear the Reports ees appointed yesterday. Mr. Cushryland, read the Report of the Comhe China Mission, from which it apthere was no diversity of opinion as rtance of this mission. Large aphad been made to this mission with ecure its permanent establishment. ittee recommend at present no inange of stations in this field of labor. that difficulties had existed at the tion, against which no mere human uld guard. The labors of the mission. station might hereafter be removed but the committee recommended the two existing stations, and confion to them at present. Allusion was acciden tal death of Dr. JAMES and appointment of some skilful physiemployed in that field of missionary endered necessary by the occurrence rable event, and his services should to the natives gratuitously. The offered no suggestion as to the return ies on account of infirm health, but well, they intimated, in the selection ies, to choose such as were in good who were blessed with good constin motion of Mr. STOCES, of was ordered that the report be adoptrinted with the Minutes of the Con-

THOMAS STOCKS, Chairman of the on Agencies, submitted a Report, otion, was adopted and ordered to be ne Report was in substance as folt the labor of procuring funds to ints of the Board, was one that det activity and much personal effort ters of the Gospel, owing to other d engrossing avocations, however had not leisure for the task ;- that eo therefore had come to the conview of the pressing wants of the ne necessity of having persons emshould devote themselves exclusiveiness, that the services of faithful gents should be secured in all the es. Report accepted and ordered

VICE PRESIDENTS. R. FULLER, D. D., (Md.) ALEX FLEET, Va. J. J. JAMES, No. Ca. S. FURMAN, So. Ca. P. H. MELL, Ga. B. MANLEY, D. D., Ala. S. S. LATIMORE, Miss. WH. C. DUNCAN, La. R. C. BURLESON, Teras. WM. H. BAYLESS, Ark. -FLOOD, Mo. J. M. PENDLETON, Ky. P. S. GAYLE, Tenn. J. S. BACON, D. C. J. McDONALD, Fla. JAS. B. TAYLOR, Corresponding Secretary. T. M. SUMNER, Recording Secretary. A. THOMAS, Treasurer.

C. T. ALARTHAN, Auditor. Managers .- R. Ryland, A. Snead, A. G. Wortham, Jas. Thomas, Jr., Thos. Hume, W. H. Gwathney, W. A. Baynham, John Talman, Senr., J. L. Reynolds, H. K. Ellyson, E. Kingsford, Jos. S. Walthall, Franklin Wilson, F. H. Robertson, M. L. Bickford.

> **Board of Domestic Mivsions.** JAS. H. DE VOTIE, President. VICE PRESIDENTS. WM. CRANE, Md. JAS. FIFE, Va. J. J. FINCH, No. Ca. H. D. DUNCAN, So. Ca. B. M. SANDERS, Ga. RICHARD MAYS, Fla. H. TALBIED, Ala. T. G. BLEWITT, Miss. A. W. POCLE, LA. A. G. HORTON, l'exas. J. HARTWELL, D. D. Ark. E. S. DULIN, Mo. J. L. WALLER, Ky. L. H. MILLIKIN, Tenn. A. ROTHWELL, D. C. R. HOLMAN, Corresponding Secretary. T. F. CURTIS, Recording Secretary. W. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer. W. N. WYATT, Auditor.

B. Lane, E. A. Blunt, J. F. Cocke, L. Y. Tarrant, A. A. Connella, C. Billingslea, M. P. Jew. ett, W. P. Chilton, A. W. Chambliss, C. Tutt, Thos. Chilton, W. W. Mason, A. G. McCraw.

Report adopted and ordered to be printed. Mr. JETER, of Virginia submitted the Report of the Committee on the African Mission, which,

Mr. POINDEITER had submitted yesterday to the meeting the following resolution.

"Resolved, That this meeting consider the establishment of a Theological Institution of a high order by the Southern Baptists, as an important and desirable object."

This resolution gave rise, as I learn, to an interesting and exciting debate. The discussion of the whole subject on its merits, was now resumed.

Rev Mr. TINSLEY, of Virginia arose and said, he had boped the debate on this important matter, would have been opened to-day by some person of graver years and greater experience and wisdom than himself-nevertheless, he would venture to submit a few remarks in relation to it. The objection, he said had been urged, that under any arrangement Southern Baptists could make with a view to the establishment of such an Institution as was contemplated, local interests would be likely to conflict with the general consolidation of individual interests. The Rev. gentlemen said, he begged leave to differ from those who entertained this opinion. He could accumulate proofs to sustain the views he espoused from almost every quarter of the country, but he would confine himself to such as were furnished by his own State-old Virginia. There were numerous collegess, as every one knew, in that State, and very respectable colleges; but a man, the brilliancy of whose gerius was unsurpassed in the history of nations, THOMAS JEFFERSON, perceiving, the inefficiency of those colleges in giving to the youths of the country all the accomplishment of a most liberal education, had conceived the idea of a great central University. which should be a kind of sun in the sular system of education, around which the lesser luminaries should roll with gratitude for the light reflected from the great Managers .- E. D. King, S. S. Sherman, L. central orb. It was a bright idea of that illustrious statesman, and the genius suggested it possessed the practical good sense which enabled him to carry it into effect. Every body had heard of the University of Virginia. It exerted a wide and controlling influence.

In every department of nature, like causes produced like effects. It was an uniform rule. We might take the University of Virginia as a prac-

W. CHARLESTON, May 26 1849. A meeting in futherance

Georgia, ROBERT, and the Rev. President of the Convention participated. In the conducting of this debate, much talent, much good feeling, and a profound respect for the laws of the land were manifested. The Report was adopted, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. ELFORD, of South-Carolina, offered the following Resolution, which was adopted without debate :

Resolved; That we regard the religious instruction of our colored population as a duty imperatively incumbent upon us as Southern Christians; that we regard the preaching of the word of God as the best means of discharging this duty, and we earnestly recommend to our churches to devote a stated portion of their pub ic exercises to the particular instruction of col ored persons in the truths of the Bible.

The Rev J S BACON, D D., Chairman of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution submitted a Report recommending annual, in stead of triennial meetings of the Convention and that the feature of life membership be in corporated into the plan of the Convention, fixing ordinary membership at fifty, and Life-membership at one hundred and Fifty Dollars. After some discussion, ordered, that the Report be aid on the table, to be taken up this afternoon.

The Rev J R Scorr, of Virginia, Chairman of the Committee on Bible Distribution and Colportage, submitted a Report, from which it appeared, that this department, up to the present time, had occupied only an incidental and sub ordinate place in the operations of the Conven-Second: efficiency. One institution might tion. Facts were stated, which evinced clearly the correctness of this representation. A larger scale of operations, embracing the formation of Bible Societies in the Southern States, who should place and keep this matter prominently before the public, as a distinct and most important department of effort, was strongly recommended.

> A brief debate arose on his Report, in which the Rev. Messrs. De Votie and Reynoldson took part, and which exhibited, in lively colors, the startling destitution which exists of the Word of God and the means of religious instruction, in various portions of Alabama and Virginia. Report adopted, and ordered to be printed Rev. RICHARD FURMAN, of South-Carolina, offered the following resolution, which he enforced with a speech characterized by much fervor and elogurnce :

Resolved, That we entertain a high sense of the importance of the Baptist Publication Society, and that we commend it to the lostering care of Southern and South Western Baptists.

In my previous notice of the meeting of the

### **APPOINTMENTS**

PREACHING ON LORD'S DAY-97th MAY 18 49

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning-Rev. J. B. Jeter; Afternoon-Rev. . R. Scott ; Night-Rev. R. W. Chushman. WENTWORTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning-Rev. J. S. Bacon, D. D.; After-

noon -Rev. J. T. Tichnor ; Night-Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

TRINITY CHURCH. Morning-Rev. W. T. Bruntley ;: Alternoon -Rev. B. M. Sanders ; Night-Rev. J. S. Tinsley.

PROTESTANT METHODIST CHURON. Morning-Rev Robert Fuller :: Allernoon-Rev W H Stokes.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH.

BALL, the Chairman, read the Reommittee on "New Fields of La-Committee were of opinion that the occupied in China, with its teemand in Africa, so long buried in arkness, were sufficient, at prest all the resources and task all the e Southern Baptist Conventio?, refrained from recommending to new theatre for the operations of its naries. Other parts of the world stood ight of pure christianity. Germa-New Grenada were mentioned as for missionary enterprise, but the not feel themselves authorised, in ate: of things, to recommend the of any new foreign missions. Rend ordered to be printed.

BRANTLY, in behalf of the Com. dicals, submitted its Report, sta-"Missionary Journal" and the ' papers published under the aushard of Foreign Missions, were journals and met the public de-

in brief terms set forth the promising field of bor opened to the Missionaries on the Western Coast of Africa, and the claims upon the sympathy and co-operation of the Convention presented by Central Atrica. A debate of much interest arose after reading the Report, involving more particularly the recommendations of the Commitas to Central Africa, in which Messrs, Crane, of Maryland, JETER, ADAMS, ROBEET, POINDEXTER, PRICHARD, CUSHMAN and CLOPTON participated. The Report was adopted, and ordered to be

printed. The Rev. Mr. POINDEXTER, offered the following Resolution, which he enforced with some eloquent and thrilling remarks, and which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Pastors of our churches he affectionately requested to impart to the colore members of their churches, information in relation to the African Missions of the Convention, and to secure their co-operation in sustaining them.

Mr. ELFORD, of South Carolina, offered the leges, than suffer the present system of theologi- from immediately acceding to his truiy generfollowing Resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That we affectionately recommen

tical example of the advantages always to be of the cause of Foreign Missions was held at the derived from concentrated effort. What was Wentworth street Baptist Churche on Friday wanted was union and co-operation, not in petty evening, and was eloquently addressed by the districts, but through whole States. Each State Rev. Messrs. BowEN. CUSHMAN and JETER. had its coat of arms, of which it was proud as Mr Bowen is the missionary to Central Africa, an emblem of its character, but when grand en- and having announced to day in the Convention terprises were to be accomplished by united ef. his intention to take his departure for the field of forts, the stars and stripes of the whole country his labors, he received from the venerable Preswere unfurled to the breeze. Southern Baptists ident of the Convention the right hand of felwanted no petty institution, where theology was lowship, and from the delegates generally their doled out in small and scanty quantities, but they affectionate adieus. The central part of Africa wanted an institution of a broad, high and liber. is said to be salubrious and its inhabitants more

al character, and one suited to the demands of an | civilized than those who dwell upon the coast .--enlightened age. They wanted an institution of This mission, is looked upon with favor by the which they might be proud, and which might Convention, and awakens expectations of conbecome a bond of union and strength for the sev- siderable success- In the course of the discus-

aral States of the South. The Rev. gentleman sions which arose on the adoption of the report thought the object was a noble one. It ought to of the Committee on this mission. Mr. WHIL. be attained even at some sacrifices. Rather pux arose and offered his services to the Conthan not have such an institution, it would be vention, as a pioneer in this enterprise, and it is better to bring together into one common treas. much to be regretted that the present state of the ury the funds of the several existing Baptust Col. Treasury is such as to prevent the Convention

cal education to prevail longer. There were ous and self sacrificing proposition. While 300.000 Baptists in the Southern States. Why speaking of generous offers, I canpot omit to nothe churches within our Boards, to observe should they not have an institution of a character tice that of Mr. Isnant E. James, who, through / gious exercises, the report of the Committee on

Publication Society, I omitted to state (and will now supply the omission) that after the regularly appointed speakers had concluded their adaddresses, the meeting was addressed, in a forcible manner, by the Rev. Mr. POINDEXTER, of Virginia, and a collection taken up to promote the objects of the Society, amounting to about \$650.

Rev JS WALTHALL, of Virginia, Chairman of the Committee on Organs of Publication, submitted a report, recommending that the whole matter : for certain reasons, be referred to the Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions .-Adopted and ordered to be printed.

Mr J P REID, of South Carolina, Chairman of the Committee on New Fields of Labor, submit ted an interesting report on this subject, recom mending to the Convention the establishment of a mission in California, but the hour for adjourn ment having arrived, the consideration of the report was postponed till the afternoon seasion. After prayers by the Rev Mr WALTHALL, ordered that the Convention stand adjourned, to meet this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. 4 O'CLOCE, P M .- After the customary reli-

Night-Rev W Robert.

CIRCULAR CHURCH. Morning-Rev J J Finch: : Afternoon-Rev. J B Taylor.

GDEBE STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning-Rev B Manly, Jr.; Afternoon-Rev G F Adams ; Night-Rev J T Robert.

ST. JAMES' CHAPEL Morning-Rev. Mr. Purifoy; Afternoon--Rev J C Clopton ; Night-Rev Mr Prichard. BETHEL CHURCH.

Morning-Rev Mr McDonald ; Afternoon-Rev J J Branily ; Night-J S Reynoldson. CHARLESTON, May 28, 1849.

Messrs. Editors :- The Convention met this day at the 1st Baptist Church, in Church-street, After prayers offered by the Rev V R Thornton. of Georgia, the Minutes of the last day's meeting were read by the Secretary.

On motion of Mr J C Crane, of Virginia, Resolved, That the next meeting of this Convention he held at the First Baptist Church, in Nashville, (Tenn., on the 2nd Friday in May, 1851. 四、大大大 日本四月 二日 日子 The Report of the Committee on New Fields of Labor was, on motion, taken from the table

d read by the secretary. The Report gave debate in whic's Messre, Jeter, be, to a Dagg, Culpepper and Sanders, parcipated. Mr. Jeter spoke, in complimentary erms of the style in which the report was drafted -it was, he said, well dr awn up; but a portion it seemed to him to heave somewhat of a po tical bearing, and he il sought this Convention ad better avoid committing itself to any opinons, or any course of action, which had the as ect of interforing directly or indirectly, with poitical matters. The Convention, in times past ad always avoided doing it, and he hoped, at this lay, when it was well understood, at least in our country, that churc'n and State had no special alliance with each other, it would always continue to pursue a similar line of policy. The Rev gentleman indicated the portion of the Report to which he took exceptions, and moved that that portion should be stricken from it.

Mr. Tinsley said, that in the absence of the Chairman of the Committee, he was authorized to state that the Chairman was quite ready to withdraw that portion of the Report to which objections had just now been taken. Mr. Tinsley thought there was a little too much sensi tiveness among Delegates about referring to po litical matters, even incidentally, in the course of their proceedings. He thought the clergy, as well as other classes of the body politic, were sometimes bound to look at the political aspects of society, in regulating their own course of conduct; and so long as they confined themselves to their proper sphere, and did not impertinently interfere in civil matters, that their patriotism and decorum could not rightfully be called in question. He did not see that any thing was said or recommended in this report, which was inconsistent with the peculiar functions appertaining to an ecclesiastical body, meeting in a country where the most perfect freedom of opinion, civil and religious, prevailed. The report contemplated the speedy settlement of California and New Mexico with a large population, and it, suggested that our own exertions in that field, as christian men, ought not to be anticipated by the labors of those, who, under the guise of religious teachers, should propagate doctrines hostile to us and to our institutions. Was there any thing wrong in this-was there any thing very wrong in it? He thought not. But the Chairman of the Committee having understood that some Delegates objected to the peculiar phraseology introduced into the report, had, as he was himself necessarily absent this morning, requested him to withdraw the objectionable passage, and he accordingly did withdraw it. The passagein the report referred to was stricken out, and the report was then adopted, and ordered to be printed.

Ministerial Education, whose duty it shall

our Theolegical Seminaries, and to bring about, if it be found practicable, a union of two or more of those institutions.

2. To propose either to those who have charge of our institutions of learning, to our conventions or associations, any measures which, after mature consideration, they may believe calculated to secure in the Southern States, a thorough and useful training of our young men, der their immediate charge, and upon which in who are entering the gospel ministry.

Resolved, That five of the aforesaid Committee shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

The committee appointed under the 2d of the foregoing Resolutions, made the following nominations ;

A. M. POINDEXTER, Chairman. Maryland, GEO. F. ADAMS. District of Columbia, J. S. BACON. Virginia, J. C. CLOPTON. North-Carolina, S. WAITE .-South Carolina Dr. W. B. Jounson .-Georgia, THOS. STOCKS. Alabama, J. H. DE VOTIE. Mississippi, J. T. TICHNOR .-Louisiana, W. C. DUNCAN. Florida, JA's E. BROOME. Texas, JAS. HUCKINS. Arkansas, JESSE HARTWELL. Tennessee, R B. C. Howell. Kentucky, W. C. Buck .-Missouri, A. SHERWOOD.

Charleston, S. C., Messrs. J. R. KEND-RICK, T. H. CUTHBERT, M. T. MENDENHALL JA'S TUPPER.

Georgia, B. M. SANDERS, N. G. FOSTER. The meeting then adjourned.

## THE MISSIONARY UNION.

Under this head, our readers will recognize the northern branch of the Baptist Triennial Convention of the United States. This Convention, they are aware, was divided in 1845, since which time, the northern portion of the body, under the title above, have held their meetings annually. The last meeting of the Union wa held in Philadelphia. May 15-19th inclusive. There were in attendance upwards of 1000 del. egates, and in several respects the session was one of peculiar interest. The two first days were occupied by the Board of Managers; the two latter, by the Union proper. Hon. James H. Duncan of Mass., presided over the meetings of the Board, and his Excellency Gov. Briggs of Mass. presided over those of the Union. The opening addresses of each of these gentlemen were highly interesting, and were listened to with profound attention. Hon. Mr. Duncan, alluding to the Divine favor extended towards the

how or what ye shall speak, for it shall be given 1. To correspond with the Trustees of you in the same hour what you ought to speak."" The Report of the Board of Managers, an abstract of which is found below, will present a succinct and clear view of the missionary operations of the Union ; and we are the more careful to present it at full length, because although we stand to some extent disconnected from the nediate labors of our northern brethren, we have not ceased to be identified with the great work in which they are engaged ; nor to feel a special interest in the success of the missions untimes past we expended our money and for which we poured out our earnest prayers. The report commences by alluding to the.

what Jesus said to his disciples, 'Take no thought

#### DEATHS.

REV. NATHANIEL KENDRICK, D. D., for nearly thirty years a member of the Board of Managers, has died within the year. Also Rev. Ivory Clarke, of the Bassa Mission, Mrs. Anna A. Stevens Johnson, of the China Mission, and Mrs. Caroline Baldwin Jencks, of the Siam Mission.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

The receipts of the year ending March 31, 1849, have been \$105 526 29, and the expeditures \$101.121 6\$ ;-leaving a balance in favor of the Treasury of \$4,404 67, with which liabilities existing at the beginning of the year have been reduced to \$24,891 06. Of the receipts \$7:500. were grants from the American and Foreign Bible Society, for Bible translation. printing, and distribution in Asia and Europe; \$2,000 from the American Tract Society, for Tracts in Europe and Asia and \$4.000 from the U. States Government, for civilization of Indians of North America.

Additional to the above \$5,000 have been received as a thank offering from two individuals, and constituting a special fund to be applied in promoting the preaching of the Gospel among the Karens

#### PUBLICATIONS.

The monthly issue of the Magazine has been 4.3.0; and of both editions of the Macedonian, 21.500. Of the last Annual Report 2,000 copies have been circulated. esides the Magazine edition of the same. 3.500 copies of Rev. Mr. Granger's Annual Sermon have been distributed; and 4,500 copies of Thoughts on Missions. The History of American Baptist Missions, by Professor Gammell, has been published, and is earnestly commended as a work, the widest circulation of which will greatly subserve missionary enterprise.

ment, however, there have been of late | October. Mr. and Mrs. Jencks left Siam | church and others. Extensive mission but two students The boarding school of 30 members, and one in English of 15. Four day schools are also in operation. The amount of printing was 198,000 copies, or 970,400 pages chiefly in Burman and Pwo Karea. The Sgau Karen New Testament is in the press. The issues from the depository, of Scriptures, tracts, and school books, amounted to 20,147 copies, or 1,823,452 pages.

56

Provision is made for Dr. Judson's revisiting Ava to complete his Burman and English dictionary, whenever the way is opened.

MAULMAIN KAREN MISSION.

MAULMAIN. (Newton.) - Messrs, Binney, Mason. Harris, Moore, and their . wives, Miss M. Vinton ; in this country, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton, Six stations, including Newville, Chetthingsville, Bootah, Bualugoon, and Dong-yan, twenty-nine outstations, of which twenty are in Burmah Proper; five missionaries, and six fethirty-nine native assistants, beside members of the theolegical seminary ; sixteen being stationed in Burmah Proper.

Mr. Mason is connected with the mission temporarily, being about to return to Tavoy. The missionaries divide their labors between teaching and pieaching. visiting the out-stations in the dry sea-The Theological and normal schools son. are taught throughout the year, the boarding schools only during the rains,-Much preaching is done by the native assistants, in which the theological students take part. Two have been employed near Rangoon. Connected with Rangoon are 20 out-stations with 861 members of churches, 114 baptized the last year 330 rs, collected for missionary purposes; in the six churches near Maulmain are 723 members; 80 baptized within the year. The churches are organized into a General Association, The schools contained last year 164 pupils ; the theological 13, the normal 36, the Sgau Karen boarding-school 75, the Pwo Karen 30; beside four day schools with 60 or 80 pupils. A system of schools has been matured, embracing three flasses, as above;

in 1847, and on their passage homeward, ry tours have been performed. More has 100 pupils, half of whom are day Mrs. Jencks died in June. Mr. and Mrs. than 500,000 tracts have been distributed, schelars-including a female department Goddard have also been compelled to with numerous copies of Scriptures. leave Siam by sickness, and are now lo- Four associations of churches have been cated at Ningpo station in China. The organized in the several districts, consticare of the Chinese church is devolved on tuting one Triennial Association. The one of the native assistants, but needs a organization was affected at a general a missionary. The number of members | convocation from the churches in January in the church is 29; 4 baptized within the last, at which fifty-five deputies were year. The whole number baptized from present from Germany and Denmark. the beginning is 52, including two Stam- Preliminary measures are taken for the ese converts and a Burman. Others are training of candidates for the Gospel minwaiting to avow their faith in the Gospel. | istry. The churches are exemplary in Religious services in Siamese are con- labor and gifts for missionary purposes. ducted as heretofore. Tracts and Scrip- Several new churches have been constitu-

tracts and books were circulated last within the year. year, and several thousand copies of Chinese publications. 2,293,000 pages of the Scriptures, tracts, &c., were printed. An edition of the Gospels and Acts is now in press. The translation of the Old Testament into Siamese is about to be commenced. 2,000 additional Chinese characters male assistants; six native preachers, and | have been provided, & valuable improvements made in Siamese type. Two day schools are taught, with a Sabhath-school.

#### MISSION TO CHINA.

Hong Kong .- Messrs. Dean and Johnon, 6 native assistants; 3 out-stations. NINGPO.-Messrs. Goddard Macgowan and Lord, and their wives; 2 native assistants.

aries. 3 lemale assistants, S native assist-

Mrs. Johnson died suddenly the 9th of June. The health of Mr. and Mrs. Goddard is partially restored. The Houg ant. Koug station and out-stations continue prosperous. Congregations for worship are large and attentive. Some portion of time has been devoted to the preparation and printing of Matthew's Gospel, and Acts, with notes by Mr. Dean. Arrangements have been made by Messrs. Dean and Goddard for publishing other al interruptions from sickness. The parts of the Scriptures in Chinese. What boarding and day schools have been in has been already published is in good de- operation, with an attendance of 60 pupils, mand. Religious assemblies at stated of whom seven are boarders. The boardtimes worship at Ningpo, varying from ing department will be suspended at the 50 to 200. One or more converts have close of the current quarter. The church been baptized, and others have requested numbers 32 members, besides 12 or 15 af the third consisting of elementary or day baptism. A Bible class has been institu- Michipscoton. The Indians connected schools, to be supported and taught by ted, also a day school of 12 or 14 pupils.

tures are in demand, and are freely yet ted, making 35, with more than 2.000 carefully distributed. 48,450 Siamese members. About 300 were baptized

MISSION TO GREECE.

CORFU AND PIRAUS .-- Messrs Arnold and Buel, and their wives, and Mrs. Dickson. Two stations, 2 missionaries, and 3 female assistants.

Miss Waldo has retired from the mission, to labor more effectively for the Greeks at Zante. The missionaries are wholly given to the preaching of the Gospel at Corfu and Piraeus, but the numberwho listen to it are few. The Corfu school is well sustained. Some encouraging incidents have occurred at Zante. Avoluntary meeting has been attended for searching the Scriptures and for prayer, by fifteen Greeks, several of whom pro-Two stations, 3 outstations, 5 missiona. fess to be inquirers. One has applied for baptism.

MISSION TO OJIBWAS

SAULT DE STE. MARIE .-- Messrs. A. and A. J., and Mrs. Bingham, 1 female assist-

TIKUAMINA .--- Mr. Cameron.

Two stations and 1 out-station; 3 missionaries and 2 female assistants; I native assistants.

Mr.A. J. Bingham is under a temporary appointment. The ordinary duties of the stations have been fulfilled, with occasionwith the mission are steadily advancing

#### On motion,

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due, and are hereby tendered, ito our friends in Charleston, who have so hospitably entertained us, for their uniform kindness and liberality, and to the Rail Road Companies for the travelling facilities so generously extended to the Delegates of this body.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due, and they are hereby tendered, to Mr. D. K. Whitaker, for his faithful and able Reports of the deliberations and proceedings of this body, published in the columns of the Charles. ton Courier.

Resolved. That the Secretary be instructed to present to each of the Pastors in this city. who have courteously opened their pulpits to the Ministers of this Convention, a copy of the minutes of its proceedings, when published :

The President of the Convention now arose and said ;

BRETEREN OF THE CONVENTION-WE have reason to entertain a deep sense of them to a peaceful and happy close. A the work of our hands." diversity of opinions, as is the case in all deliberative bodies has existed in relation tention, but this diversity has not been inconsistent with harmony of feeling, and brotherly love of which there have been the most gratifying manifestations throughout our various discussions, meeting of this body might have produced some sectional dissatisfaction arising from disappointed expectations and personal inconveniences; but am happy to find that my apprehensions origionally felt were quite unfounded; and that there has been a full and just appreciation. evory where, of the causes which rendered a change in the place of this meeting

missions under the patronage of the Board said : "There is occasion for gratitude in the enlarged success which God has given to our missionary operations in the distant fields which are under our culture,-a success far more than

equal to our endeavors. Though, as if to show through what trials this enterprise, must proceed, and that our resources are in Him, God has suitered some of our missionaries to return to us enfeebled and exhausted, and darkness has seemed for that reason to settle on our missions, the work has nevertheless gone on, and our fears have been turned to rejoicings. When Abbott came home, as we thought, and as he thought, to | friends. die, what fears we felt for his Karens, left as sheep without a shepherd, in that land where the spiritual are friendless. But God raised him from the borders of the grave and restored him to his field,-and did he find the flocks scattered, and the rising church crushed? No; sixteen hundred had been already baptized in his abthe care of our Heavenly Father, who sence, and large companies were waiting! So has thus far presided over the delibera- careful had been the guardianship of God over tions of this assembly, and has brought his own cause, and so abundant his blessing on

In a similar tone, his Excellency Gov. Briggs adverted to the past history of the missionary to some questions which engaged our at- enterprise in this country, while he observed : "It has been 35 years since a small body of warm-hearted, lionest, sincere christians met in this city and organized themselves into a convention, to enter upon the great work of Foreign Missions. I learn that that body consisted of 26 had feared that the change of place of the clergymen and 7 laymen, coming from eleven States of this Union and the District of Columbia. I learn, also, that the result of that year's work was about \$4,000, in the whole United States, for the purpose of promoting the Foreign Missions. The last year, in one section of this nation, was raised for this body \$105,000 from every source contributed to that purpose. In one single month, the month of March, \$33,000 were poured into the treasury of this Union. Wherever the missions have been established,

#### AGENCIES

The agencies maintained in different parts of the home fields have been equal to the service of eight men, for a little more than eleven months to each. The whole number of churches and public meetings addressed by the Agents and other representatives of the Board, is about 950; and of the churches nearly one third were not thus addressed in the preceding year. Important aid has been rendered in the home work of missions by the weekly religious press, and by returned missionaries.

#### MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNION.

The whole number of members, by the payment of \$100 each, is 1 932; of whom 1,388 were made such by churches and other religious bodies, and 526 by their own or the contributions of personal

With this increase of members, there has been an increase of donations and legacies in each of the last three years, equal to nearly \$5.000 for the whole time. In the same period, the annual expenditures have been met by the receipts, and liabilities reduced about \$10,000.

In the foreign department the hand of God has been distinctly visible throughout the year. It has been a year of relief and progress. The more necessitous wants have been supplied; the missionaries with the few exceptions indicated in the Re-

port, have held possession, and prosecuted their work ; and God has distributed to them an encouraging measure of success.

### MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS.

Six preachers and tive female assistants have joined the missions within the year; Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, the Teloogoo ; Mr. C. C. and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter the Arracan, Burman and timately at Ramree, the latter at Sand-Karen ; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, the Tavoy; Mr. Smith. the Siam: Mr. A. J. Bingham the Ojibwa; and Mrs. E. E. Deven, the Freuch Mission.

Two preachers and three female assisother cause.

In the following abstract of the Missions we begin with the Burman :---

MAULMAIN BURMAIN MISSION.

MAULMAIN - Messrs. Judson, Howard,

native teachers and contributors. Some 12 of 15.000 natives. Christians, or associated with Christians, wait for instructions from the missionary. The revision of the Sgau Karen New Testament is nearly completed, and progress made in translating the Pwo Karen. One third of the Old Testament is translated into

Sgau and Pwo. TAVOY MISSION.

TAVOY .--- Messrs. Bennett, Cross Benjamin, and their wives ; in this country, Mr. and Mrs. Wade.

Mascot .-- Mr. and Mrs. Brayton, the latter resident in this country.

Two stations and 13 out stations ; 5 missionaries and 5 female assistants, 18 native preachers and assistants. (Report of 1848.)

Mr. and Mrs, Wade returned in July on account of ill health ; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin left in October, and arrived at Calcutta in February. The labors of the missionaries at Tavoy have been interrupted during the rainy season by the prevalence of small-pox. The usual tours were made the previous dry season. and the churches were generally prosperous. Number of baptisms reported. 31; whole number of members in the Tavoy churches, about 740. The school for native assistants was attended by fourteen pupils, some being deterred by the prevailing sickness. The Mergui out stations are generally in good condition. but the details are not received. The amount of printing was about 2,000 000 pages, in cluding Genesis in Sgau Karen

ARRACAN MISSION. ARYAB, (Burman.) -- Messrs. logails and C, C. and Mrs. Moore.

RAMBEE (Burman.)

SANDOWAY, (Kaern)-Messrs, Abbott, Beecher, and Van Meter, Mrs. B. and Mrs. M. Two Burmese stations and 1 out-station. Two Missionaries and 1 female as sistant. Six Burmese asssistants. One

signaries and 2 feinale assistants : 36 Karen assistants. Messrs. Moore and Van Melter sailed

in October, to be stationed, the former oloway

The history of the Burmese department for the last year is full of encouragement. As early as in May, inquiries converts have been added to the Bexiey appeared at the zayat ; fitteen have since church, Present number 17. MISSION TO FRANCE. tants have been removed by death or been baptized and added to the church, including a Kemmee, The Kemmees are waiting for the preacher. Their PARIS .- Mr. and Mrs. Devan. language has been reduced to writing, and one or two reading books prepared and printed. In the Karen department, and 2 female assistants; 20 native preachthe work of evangelization goes forward. ers and assistants. During the absence of Mr. Abbott in this The number of native laborers has been increased with the growing demand country, two of the native preachers baptized 1.150 converts : 1.200 are waiting for labor, and the promise of large returns. for admission to the church, north of Bas- The mission has everywhere enjoyed sein and Pantanau. The missionaries prosperity. The number of haptisms rereceived eighty to baptism in a recent ported in connection with part of the tour to Onghyoung. Tue native labors churches, is 45. The churches, 15 or 16 ers have been wise and faithful. The in number, are being organized into a number of churcues is 36, and of mem- General Association. At Paris, a chapel bers about 5,000 ; 1,000 in Arracan west was opened for public worship in August, with a regular attendance since of from of the inoustains, in charge of 10 assistants ; the remainder in Burmah Proper. 20 to 25 worshippers. Two have been In the Sandoway boarding school last baptized. Two or more colporteurs have season were 66 pupils. More would been employed in the city. An explora- died. The number of churches is 148. have attended, could they have been received. Mr. Abbott is endeavoring to some of the southern provinces. enter Burmah The Karens are invited MISSION TO GERMANY: enter Burmah. The Karens are invited to return, with the promise of liberty to worship God, and many accept the pledge. more out-stations, 18 native preachers in the Indian missions 144. MISSION TO SIAM.

MISSION TO ASSAM.

SIBSAGAR .-- Messrs. Brown and Cutter tues. and their wives.

Nowcono .- Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard; in his country, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson. GowBATTI .- Messrs. Barker and Danforth, and their wives.

Three stations, 6 missionaries, 1 a printer, and 6 female assistants; 4 native and one other assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Cutter have returned to the United States on account of ill health. Mr. Barker has been disabled by sickness, but remains for the present at his station. Mr. Cutter has been dangerously ill. Messrs. Danforth and Stoddard are prosecuting the study of the Assamese language, but have taken in charge the stations to which they were assigned. Their arrival was only in time to avert great disaster. The most important work in progress is the republication of the Assamase New Testament. a second revised edition is in press. 500 copies of the Gospels and Acts have been printed for immediate use, with 1,200 additional of the latter. The number of members in the churches in 1847-8 was Orphan Institution, 45, including 10 girls. 11 of the pupils are members of the

church. MISSION TO THE TELOOGOOS.

NELLORB .-- Messrs. Day and Jewett, and their wives; besides Mr. and Mrs. Van Husen,

Mr. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, sailed for Madras in October, and arrived the 20th of February. Their passage was to proceed immediately to Nellore.

MISSION TO THE BASSAS.

BEXLEY .- With two out-stations. Mr. Vonbrun and four others, native assistauts. In this country, Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Clarke:

Since the death of Mr. Clarke, on his return to the United States, the mission has been in charge of Mr. Vonbrun, assisted by some of the native converts, who are all of good report. The schools including a boarding-school, have been maintained numbering 50 or 60 pupils. Nine Bassa

Doual .-- Mrs. and Mrs. Willard.

The whole number of stations is 8, with ten or more out-stations; 2 missionaries

and assistants, besides several itinerant

The labors of the pastors and missio

laborers in Silesia, Hungary, Szc.

in industry, temperance, and social vir\*

## OTTAWAS IN MICHIGAN.

RICHLAND .--- Mr. and Mrs. Slater. The Ottawa colony is in a prosperous state. The summer school continued four months, with an attendance of 30 pupils. Some elementary books has heen prepared and published, and arrangements were in progress for a monthly publication. Most of the colonists are provided with copies of the Scriptures. Temperance and industry are on the increase. Number of members in the church, as last reported, 25.

TUSCARORAS IN NEW YORK.

TONAWANDA .- Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Two day schools are in operation, with 100 pupils, the boarding school having been relinquished. The question of removal of the Indians continues to be agitated, and is injurious to their interests, temporal and spiritual. The church is reduced in number to 25.

SHAWANOE MISSION.

SHAWANOE, DELAWARE, AND OTTAWA .---Messrs. Barker, Pratt, and Meeker, and thsir wives, Mins E. S. Morse, and Mrs. about 50, and of pupils 700 in 18 or 20 J. K. Jones. Three stations, 3 missionaschools. Number of pupils in Nowgong ries, and 5 female assistants, 3 native assistants.

The several stations have enjoyed prosperity. Eleven have been added to the Shawanoe church by baptism, 7 to the church at Delaware, and 4 at Ottawa. Present number of members in the three churches, 131. The schools at Delaware and Shawanoe are well sustained, the former with 28 boarding pupils, the other with 15. The buildings at Delaware blessed with the Divine presence, and the have been completed. A convenient hopeful conversion of two or more of the meeting-house has been built at Shawship's company. From Madras they were anoe. The Indians are evidently progressing in industry and the useful arte, though subject to many injurious influen-

#### ces. CHEROKEE MISSION.

Messrs. Jones, W. P. and H. Upham. and their wives. . Five stations, and 5 out station; 3 missionaries, 1 a printer, and 3 female assistants; 5 native preach-

ers. The mission has been favored part of the year with rich spiritual influences, the churches have been editied, and more than 120 have been added to them by baptism. The number of stated preachs ing places is 14, each provided with a house of wership built by the Cherokees. One new church has been constituted; whole number 6, with branches; number of members, about 1.000. The school in charge of Mr. Upham is well conducted, pupils 48. 634,500 pages of Scriptures; tracis: &c., have been printed, among which are the epistles to the Ephesians,

Karen station and 36 out stations ; 3 mis-

proper, if not indispensable. All events the results have been the most satisfactory, most gratifying and most encouraging; and connecare in the hands of God, our great and good Sovereign, who overrules them all, ting our success with our brethren in the varieven those which at the present time, ous branches of the great christian church on may seem unfortunate, to the ultimate earth, who are co-operating with us in the great good of those who love him and trust work of evangelizing the world, how cheering are the prospects of this year as compared with in him. Let us evermore trust in his the year to which I have alluded, 1814."

#### mercy.

Atter a frevent and deeply impressive prayer, offered by the President, it was ordered that this Convention do now stand adjourned sine die

Immediately after the adjournment of the Convontion, a meeting took place, to consider the subject of establishing, at the South, a Central Thrological College. The merits of the question having been previously discussed, the action of this meeting resumed the shape of the following Resolutions ;

Resolved. That a Committee, consisting English much, "how shall I tell the peoples the of Messrs. Culpepper, Jeter and Dugg, be message of the young converts-'Oh, send us native missionaries. The schools are appointed to nominate a Committee on more missionaries!' Then it came to my mind, prosperous. In the theological depart

Stevens, Stilson, Ranney, and their wives Mr. Simons and Mise Lillybridge. AMBER T .- Mr. and Mrs. Haswell, on their way to this country.

Two stations, 7 missionaries, and 7 fe male assistants, 12 native preachers and 6 school-teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Haswell left Maulmain for the United States, by way of England in D cember on account of ill health .---His duties are devolved on Mr. Stevens, A circumstance which contributed a special who is relieved of the charge of the Burinterest to the meeting, however, was the presman church by Dr. Judson. The number ence of two of the missionaries-Rev Jonathan of preaching places in the town, occupied Wade, trum the Karen Mission, and Rev Miles. by missionaries and assistants, is 8, with Bronson, from Assam. The latter was accoman average congregation of 250. The panied by two Assamese disciples; the one fil native preachers perform some labor also as itinerants. Twelve have been added teen, the other sixteen years of age, educated in the orphan school instituted in Assam. They by baptism to the English and Burman churches, and others to the church at both addressed the meeting and spoke English Amherst, including 13 Karens. Number intelligibly. Their modes of expression were of members in the Maulmain and Amsomewhat amusing, and they exhibited a pleaherst churches, 179; in the English sing simplicity of mauner. One of them said : church, 15. A missionary society has "Board ship I was thinking, now I cannot speak existed in the Maulmain church the last three years, which supports two or three

BANGROE. (Siamese dep't.)-Messrs. ones and Chandler and their wives: Miss H. H. Murse, Mr. S. J. Smith.

ries appear to have been unwearied and Vac station and 3 Chinese out-stations: 3 missionaries and 3 female assistants, Chinese assistants.

## Galatians, Phillippians, Colossians, and 1st and 2nd of Peter;

RECAPITULATION:

The number of missions is 17, of stations and out-stations 198; missionaries and assistants 109, with 194, native preachers and assistants ; whole number of laborers, 303; Six missionaries and 5 famale assistants have been sent to the missions; 1 missionary and 2 female assistants have been sent to the missions, I missionary and 2 femald assistants have tion is now being made by Dr. Devan in with more than 11,500 members, and of seacols 50, with 1,500 papils. The addi-tions to the churches by beptism, so far HAMBURG, BERLIN, &c.-Messrs. Oncken, as reported, have been 2.000: in Asia, 1,-Lehmann, and others; 20 stations, 32 or 500; in Africa, 9: in Europe, 847; and

hymenial

MARRIED-Near Del Prussia. 229 have been add at y Daptism. Gnoon G. Concento Miss CAROLINE E. TAYP Mr. Smith sailed from this country in | and large accessions made to Hamburg | BOB.

# una Baptist Advocate. FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1849. OUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

THORAS, Richmond, Varginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board.

DENHALL, Charleston, S. C. reasurer of Southern Baptist Convention. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia. rresponding Secretary of the Southern

Foreign Mission Board workin, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestie Mission Board. HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. nding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. POINDEXTER, Charleston, S. C.

Corresponding Secretary Southern Baptist Publication Society.

MITH, Charleston, S. C. surer Southern Baptist Publication Society will be perceived that the inner our present issue are almest enngrossed with the proceedings of nt religious bodies of our denomi-In these proceedings, it is beur readers will feel a paramount and we suspend the ordinary rouditorial matters for their gratifi-Querists and Correspondents will attention at an early date.

RN BAPTIST TRIENNIAL CONVEN-TION.

mmenced publishing the actings and the S. B. Triennial Convention, the Our readers will be farther interestat follows. We still copy from the Courier.

CHARLESTON, May 25, 1849. Editors .- The Convention met this e Second Baptist Church in Went at 10 o'clock, A. M. The exercises menced by singing the 898th Hymn. ere offered by the Rev. Mr. CUTHor of the church. The name of T. is was announced as a Delegate to the a from South-Carelina, and that of Awson, in the place of Mr. RICE, an Rev. Dr. DAGG, of Georgia, and Mr. NE, of Virginia, appeared as Delegates vention, under special commissions, American Sunday School Union, in pacity they were acknowledged, and om the President the right hand of

greatly extended. The former, "the Journal," had been three years in existence, and at the present time circulated only 1500 copies, while the ability of Southern Baptists, and their disposition if properly appealed to would authorize a circulation of as many thousand. " The Commission" was a very cheap but exceedingly useful paper, and had a circulation of about 4000.

Those who understood the subject of missions best, were most disposed to contribute to the support of them. Hence the importance of diffusing light on the subject through the medium of periodicals. If these were circulated far and wide, the Treasury of the Board would be very likely to receive, in due proportion, contributions which would greatly increase its resources and enable it to extend very much the sphere of its usefulness. Every pastor, therefore, should be willing to pledge himself to call the earnest attention of his congregation to this weighty matter. Report adopted, and ordered to be printed. The Rev. Mr. ADAMS, of Maryland, expressed his satisfaction in the tenor of the Report which had just been read and adopted, but said that such Reports were too apt to remain a dead letter upon the Journal. He, therefore, effered a Resolution to the effect, that the Delegates of this Convention, here assembled, do now severally and solemnly pledge themselves to use their personal efforts with their respective congregations, to carry out effectively the recommendation, expressed by the Committee at the conclusion of their Report, This proposition gave rise to a very animated debate, in which Messrs. ADAMS, BACON, ROBERT, ROBERTSON, CULPEPPER, FURMAN, MASON, FARISH, DUNCAN, ANTLEY, BRANTLEY, DUPRE, JETER, PRICHARD, REID

ELFORD and MANLY participated, and which terminated with the withdrawal, on the part of the mover, of his Resolution.

The Hon. Mr. STOCKS of Georgia, on the part of the Committee for nominating the two Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions, stated that the Committee had attended to the duty assigned them, and begged leave to submit the tollowing nominations :

> Board of Foreign Missions. J. B. JETER, President. VICE PRESIDENTS. R. FULLER, D. D., (Md.) ALEX FLEET, Va. J. J. JAMES, No. Ca.

mands, but that the their patronage ought to be | strictly the Monthly Concert of Prayer for the | in some measure commensurate with their memthe world.

> The Convention, after prayers offered by Rev. Mr. POINDEXTER, adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock. The afternoon session was commenced by singing a hymn. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Mr. Fineh, of North Carolina. The Report of the Committee on Agencies for the Demestic Mission Board was adopted. The Committee recommended no changes in the plan of operations of the Board in respect to agencies.

The Committee appointed to select a place for holding the next session of the Convention, and to choose Ministers to deliver the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Sermons, reported that they had attended to the duty assigned them, and had selected Nashville, (Tenn.,) as the place for holding the next session of the Convention, and had selected Rev. BASIL MANLY, D. D., of Alabama, Principal, and Rev. J. B. JETER, of Virginia, Alternate to preach the Foreign Missionary Sermon at that Convention; and the Rev. THOMAS HUME, of Virginia, Principal, and the Rev. T. G. KEEN, of Alabama, Alternate, to preach the Domestic Missionary Sermon.

Rev. Mr. FLEET, Chairman of the Committee on Finance, reported that the Committee had examined the Reports of the Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions, and found them to be correct. The Committee expressed its deep regret that, for the two past years, there had been a decided falling off in the receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions, and recommended that measures be adopted by the Convention, to prevent, if possible, any occasion for similar complaints in future. Report adopted and ordered to be printed, and a resolution passed that the churches appoint, each, two or more members to wait on each member of the congregation, and urge up-

on them to contribute, according to their means, to the Foreign Missionary enterprise, and that the subject be brought urgently to the view of all the associations and conventions, connected with this body, at their several meetings.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. DARGAN, of South Carolina, the Convention then adjourned, to meet to-morrow, at the same place, at 9 o'clock. A conference then took place on the subject of establishing at the South a Central Theological Istitution of a high order. The subject had been brought before the members informally yesterday, with a view to collect opinions merely, without pledging the Convention to any particular mode of action in reference to the matter, at the present time.

extension of the Redeemer's kingdom throughout | bers and their means? We wanted talent properly moulded-we wanted champions of christianity not only bold but accomplished, and competent to wage a successful war with the enemies of the cross, under whatever, insidious guises they might attempt to seduce the unwarry, and acquire a temporary consequence. We wanted, in a word, learned theologians, astute critics, finished scholars, as well as good, zealous, pious christians, to engage successfully, in How could we get them? Men did not become strong reasoners, powerful debaters, merely by accident. They must have a proper training, and

they could not have it without passing their noviciate in institutions of a higher aim and a higher tone than any we new possesed.

to begin hopefully than to prosecute successfully great enterprises. It was well always to calculate the cost of our labor when we set ourselves to work, and the probability and practicability of accomplishing what we propose-otherwise life might be spent in vain efforts, and we should regret, in the end, that our labors had not been well directed. He would not deny that the measure proposed-the establisment of a Baptist Theological Institution of a high order, was something eminently desirable-no one could deny it; but could conflicting local interests, which interfered with the plan proposed, be reconciled, so that without heart burnings anywhere, the thing could be really accomplished? Under certain circumstances and provisos, the thing might be done. If the Furman Institute, the Mercer University and the Howard Institute would accumulate their several funds in one common treasure. they might have the means from these common contributions so acquired, to build up a great central theological college; but he believed that none of these institutions were so well satisfied with the utility of the plan proposed, that they would be

willing to part with what was now their own. Rev. Basil Manly, Jun., said the object before the meeting was an important one, and the consideration of it, as well as action upon it, could not well admit of delay. There were circumstances in this particular case which demanded that Southern Baptists, if they acted at all, should act with promptness and decision. Aiready there was a design to establish just such an institution as we contemplated, west of the mountains. W must seize the present moment-if not for action -at least for maturing our plans, or we should be anticipated. He would not recommend any rash proceeding, but he would advise vigillance and caution. It was admitted that the institution proposed to be established was a desirable one. Why was it so? 1st, on the score of economy, it was. 2d, on the score of efficacy, it was. 3d, on the score of practicability, it was. Would not such an institution be desirable on the score of economy? \$300,000 were now expended in our Southern theological institutions in support of seven professors, and thirty students, making the expense of education to each student of theology \$700 perannum. Again we have not distinguished and prefoundly learned men in sufficient num bers, who could be spared from the denomination to preside over the different departments of several institutions of this sort. Again. The matter of libraries was to be considered in this connection. There were scarcely, he said, two complete theological libraries to be found in the whole country. Those at Princeton and Andover were the best. All the books we could accumulate at the South from the several theological institutes, would not be sufficient to form even a tolerable collection. Yet, if they were brought together, they would make a better showing than they do at present, and would be more useful in their place. thrive. For one we might be able to find competent, talented men of learning as well as piety. Under the present system, one professor has to perform duties in several departments, but by multiplying the teachers in a single institution a better division of labor would prevail. In such an institution the influence of the most powerful minds would be brought to bear in moulding the minds of the students. This was a great consideration. Another was the extended acquaintance formed between numerous students engaged in similar pursuits. Add to this the advantages resulting from competition, which always, under all circumstances, affords an additional stimulus to industry. 3dly, the plan was practicable, if there could be a transfer of the funds of the existing institutions into one common treasury, and he hoped it would be made, when so great a good was to be achieved by it. The subject will be fu ther discussed at another meet-

one of the Delegates, proposed to educate for the China mission, at his own expense, a physician. who should supply, in that capacity, the place of his son, who, in the mystericus providence of God, was drowned with his lady, shortly after arriving at the scene of their labors. By the courtesy of the Secretaries I have been furnished with a list of the Committees to whom were referred different branches of the report the Secretary of the Domestic Mission Board and which I take occasion, though a little out of the great work of converting souls to Christ. course, in the order the of proceedings, to instert here :

Committe on Agensies .- Messrs. A V Thorn ton. J S Reynoldson, W P Hill, Wm H Robert, and J G O Wilkinson.

New felds of Labor .- Messrs J P Reed, J Tinsley, Z Watkins, J Peterson, and J F Dagg. Instruction of the colored Population .- Mesrs B M Sanders, W P Farish, J O B Dargan, T Robert, and J T Anderson.

Bible Distributions and Colportage .--- Messrs R Scott, F H Robersten, T W Rambaut, J M Timmons, and R W Fuller.

Organs of Publications -- Mossrs J S Walthall, J A Lawton, R Holman. T T Hopkins, and Israel E James.

In reporting the proceedings of the meeting assembled, on Friday afternoon, to discuss the subject of establishing, at the South, a Theological College, I omitted to mention that the venerable H D DUNCAN, of South Carolina, was called to preside over, the deliberations of the meeting and occupied the Chair on that occasion.

The Convention assembled this morning, at the Second Baptist Church, in Wentworth street, and after singing the 607th Hymn, prayers were offered by the Rev W Q BEATTIE, of South-Carolina. Rev B M SANDERS, of Goergia, Chairman of the Committee on the Instruction of the Colored Population, submitted an interesting Report on the subject, which gave rise to a protracted and animated debate, in which Messis, JETER, DARGAN, STOKES, SANDERS, TINSLEY, CULPEPPER, CLOPTON, THORNTON, DE VOTIE, REID, ADAMS, MELL, BROOKES, POINDEXTER, TUPPER, FARISH, BRANTLY, of Day. Georgia, ROBERT, and the Rev. President of the Convention participated. In the conducting of this debate, much talent, much good feeling, and a profound respect for the laws of the land were and the session was nearly brought to a close, he manifested. The Report was adopted, and ordered to be printed.

A mendments to the Constitution was called m and elicited much debate, in which Means CRANE, of Virginia, DAGG, BACON, STORES, Ja TER, CRANE, of Maryland, TINSLEY, BRANTLY, ADAMS, H D DUNCAN, REID, CLOPTON, MELD and FINCH participated.

The Constitution required that amendment to that instrument, if made at all, should be made at the triennial meeting. Rev Dr Bacon contended that the present was simply an ad journed, and not a triennial meeting, and that consequently, no amendments to the Constitution could take place at this meeting, and he was of opinion that the election of the officers of the Convention, which, under the Constitution could only take place at the triennial meetings, had been irregularly made at this meeting. It was urged, on the other hand, by those opposed to this view of the matter, that this, though an adjourned meeting .----- substantially legally the same body that had recently met at Nashville, Tennessee, and which, from providential circumstances, with its business un finished, had adjourned over to meet at Charles. ton ; and the Convention acquiescing in this view of the subject, on motion of Rev. M. Stokes, of Goergia, it was resolved, that the report of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution be laid on the table. In order, however, to carry out the recommendation of the report, as to the time of meeting of the Conven. tion, a motion was made by Mr. Crane, of Vir. ginia, to strike out the word triennial, wherever it occurs in the Constitution, and to substitute the word annual in its place, which, after much discussion, was lost ; but a motion of the Rev. Mr. Jeter to substitute the word Biennial for tri. ennial in the Constitution, making the meetings of the Convention biennial, instead of triennial, finally prevailed, being carried by a constitution al majority of two-thirds of those present.

Rev Mr Kendrick, on the part of the Com. mittee on Religious Services, announced the names of the clergymen who had been appoint. ed, and who had convented to officiate at differ. ent churches in this city, in the morning, af. ternoon and evening of to-morrow-Lord's

Mr Crane, of Virginia, now arose and said that inasmuch as several of the Delegates of this Convention were about to leave for their homes.

Mr. JETER, remarked that it was much easier

avention proceeded to hear the Reports ees appointed yesterday. Mr. Cusitryland, read the Report of the Comhe China Mission, from which it apthere was no diversity of opinion as rtance of this mission. Large aps had been made to this mission with ecure its permanent establishment. sittee recommend at present no inhange of stations in this field of labor. that difficulties had existed at the tion, against which no mere human uld guard. The labors of the missionstation might hereafter be removed , but the committee recommended the two existing stations, and confion to them at present. Allusion was acciden tal death of Dr. JAMES and appointment of some skiltul physiemployed in that field of missionary rendered necessary by the occurrence rable event, and his services should to the natives gratuitously. The offered no suggestion as to the return ries on account of infirm health, but well, they intimated, in the selection ies, to choose such as were in good who were blessed with good constin motion of Mr. STOCKS, o was ordered that the report be adoptrinted with the Minutes of the Con-

THOMAS STOCKS, Chairman of the on Agencies, submitted a Report, otion, was adopted and ordered to be he Report was in substance, as folit the labor of procuring funds to ants of the Board, was one that det activity and much personal effort sters of the Gospel, owing to other d engrossing avocations, however I, had not leisure for the task :- that co therefore had come to the conview of the pressing wants of the he necessity of having persons emshould devote themselves exclusivesiness, that the services of faithful gents should be secured in all the

wanted was union and co-operation, not in petty evening, and was eloquently addressed by the ly appointed speakers had concluded their ad-Coast of Africa, and the claims upon the sympa. committee on "New Fields of Lathy and co-operation of the Convention presented districts, but through whole States. Each State Rev. Messrs. Bown, CUSHMAN and JETER. addresses, the meeting was addressed, in a forci-J B Taylor. Committee were of opinion that th had its coat of arms, of which it was proud as Mr Bowen is the missionary to Central Africa, ble manner, by the Rev. Mr. POINDEXTER, of by Central Atrica. A debate of much interest ODEBE STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. occupied in China, with its teeman emblem of its character, but when grand en- and having announced to day in the Convention Virginia, and a collection taken up to promote arose after reading the Report, involving more and in Africa, so long buried in his intention to take his departure for the field of the objects of the Society, amounting to about terprises were to be accomplished by united efparticularly the recommendations of the Commitlarkness, were sufficient, at preas to Central Africa, in which Messrs, Crane, of forts, the stars and stripes of the whole country his labors, he received from the venerable Pres- \$650. ST. JAMES' CHAPEL ast all the resources and task all the were unfurled to the breeze. Southern Baptists Maryland, JETEE, ADAMS, ROBEET, POINDEXTER. ident of the Convention the right hand of fel-Rev J S WALTHALL, of Virginia, Chairman e Southern Baptist Conventio? wanted no petty institution, where theology was RICHARD, CUSHMAN and CLOPTON participated. lowship, and from the delegates generally their of the Committee on Organs of Publication, subrefrained from recommending to "he Report was adopted, and ordered to be doled out in small and scanty quantities, but they affectionate adieus. The central part of Africa mitted a report, recommending that the whole BETREL CHURCH. new theatre for the operations of its wanted an institution of a broad, high and liberis said to be salubrious and its inhabitants more matter ; for certain reasons, be referred to the printed. naries. Other parts of the world stood The Rev. Mr. POINDEXTER, offered the followal character, and one suited to the demands of an civilized than those who dwell upon the coast .--Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions .light of pure christianity. Germaing Resolution, which be enforced with some elenlightened age. They wanted an institution of This mission, is looked upon with favor by the Adopted and ordered to be printed. d New Grenada were mentioned as oquent and thrilling romanks, and which was which they might be proud, and which might Convention, and awakens expectations of con-Mr J P REID, of South Carolina, Chairman of for missionary enterprise, but the become a bond of union and strength for the sev- siderable success. In the course of the discusadopted: the Committee on New Fields of Labor, submit-I not feel themselves authorised, in Resolved, That the Pastors of our churches be | oral States of the South. The Rev. gentleman sions which arose on the adoption of the cenort ted an interesting report on this subject, recom ate of things, to recommend the thought the object was a noble one. It ought to of the Committee on this mission. Mr. WHIL. effectionately requested to impart to the colored mending to the Convention the establishment of of any new foreign missions. Rebe attained even at some sacrifices. Rather DEN arose and offered his services to the Con- a mission in California, but the hour for adjournmembers of their churches, information in relawere read by the Secretary. and ordered to be printed. than not have such an institution, it would be vention, as a pioneer in this enterprise, and it is ment having arrived, the consideration of the tion to the African Missions of the Convention, BRANTEY, in behalf of the Combetter to bring together into one common treas- much to be regretted that the present state of the and to secure their co-operation in sustaining report was postponed till the afternoon session odicals, submitted its Report, staury the funds of the several existing Baptust Col. Treasury is such as to prevent the Convention After prayers by the Rev Mr WALTHALL, or them. "Missionary Journal" and the lages, than suffer the present system of theologi. from immediately acceding to his truly gener-Mr. ELFORD, of South Carolina, offered the dered that the Convention stand adjourned, " papers published under the auscal education to prevail longer. There were ous and self sacrificing proposition. While following Resolution, which was adopted: meet this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. 1851. oard of Foreign Missions, were 300.000 Baptists in the Southern States. Why speaking of generous offers, I canpot omit to no-Resolved, That we affectionately recommend 4 O'CLOCK, P M .- After the customary relithe churches within our Boards, to observe should they not have an institution of a character tice that of Mr. Isnant E. JAMES, who, through / gious exercises, the report of the Committee on journals and met the public de-

S. FURMAN, So. Ca. P. H. MELL, Ga. B. MANLEY, D. D., Ala. S. S. LATIMORE, Miss. WM. C. DUNCAN, La. R. C. BURLESON, Texas. WM. H. BAYLESS, Ark. -FLOOD, Mo. J. M. PENDLETON, Ky. P. S. GAYLE, Tenn. J. S. BACON, D. C. J. MCDONALD, Fla. JAS. B. TAYLOR, Corresponding Secretary. T. M. SUMNER, Recording Secretary.

A. THOMAS, Treasurer. C. T. ALARTHAN, Auditor.

Managers .- R. Ryland, A. Snead, A. G. Wortham, Jas. Thomas, Jr., Thos. Hume, W. Senr., J. L. Reynolds, H. K. Ellyson, E. Kingsford, Jos. S. Walthall, Franklin Wilson, F. H.

Robertson, M. L. Bickford. Board of Domestic Mivsions. JAS. H. DE VOTIE, President. VICE PRESIDENTS. WM. CRANE, Md. JAS. FIFE, Va. J. J. FINCH, No. Ca. H. D. DUNCAN, So. Ca. B. M. SANDERS, Ga. RICHARD MAYS. Fla. H. TALBIED, Ala. T. G. BLEWITT, Miss. A. W. POCLE, LA. A. G. HOBTON, l'exas. J. HARTWELL, D. D. Ark. E. S. DULIN, Mo. J. L. WALLER, Ky. L. H. MILLIKIN, Tenn. A. ROTHWELL, D. C. R. HOLMAN, Corresponding Secretary, T. F. CURTIS, Recording Secretary. W. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer. W. N. WYATT, Auditor.

B. Lage, E. A. Blunt, J. F. Cocke, L. Y. Tarrant, A. A. Connella, C. Billingslea, M. P. Jewett, W. P. Chilton, A. W. Chambliss, L. C. Tutt, Thos. Chilton, W. W. Mason, A. G. McCraw.

Report adopted and ordered to be printed, and that we commend it to the lostering care of W. Rev W H Stokes. duced like effects. It was an uniform rule. We Mr. JETER, of Virginia submitted the Report CHARLESTON, May 26 1849. Southern and South Western Baptists. stes. Report accepted and ordered might take the University of Virginia as a pracof the Committee on the African Mission, which, THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH. A meeting in futherance In my previous notice of the meeting of the tical example of the advantages always to be Night-Rev W Robert. in brief terms set forth the promising field of laof the cause of Foreign Missions was held at the Publication Society, I omitted to state (and will derived from concentrated effort. What was Wentworth street Baptist Church, on Friday bor opened to the Missionaries on the Western BALL; the Chairman, read the Renow supply the omission) that after the regular-CIRCULAR CHURCH.

Mr. POINDEXTER had submitted yesterday to the meeting the following resolution.

"Resolved, That this meeting consider th establishment of a Theological Institution of a high order by the Southern Baptists, as an im portant and desirable object."

This resolution gave rise, as I learn, to an interesting and exciting debate. The discussion of the whole subject on its merits, was now resum-

Rev Mr. TINSLEY, of Virginia arcse and said, he had boped the debate on this important matter would have been opened to-day by some person of graver years and greater experience H. Gwathney, W. A. Baynham, John Talman, and wisdom than himself-nevertheless, he would venture to submit a few remarks in relation to it. The objection, he said had been urged, that under any arrangement Southern Baptists could make with a view to the establishment of such an Institution as was contemplated, local interests would be likely to conflict with the general consolidation of individual interests. The Rev. gentlemen said, he begged leave to differ from those who entertained this opinion. He could accumulate proofs to sustain the views he espoused from almost every quarter of the country, but he would confine himself to such as were furnished by his own State-old Virginia. There were numerous collegess, as every one knew, in that State, and very respectable colleges; but a man, the brilliancy of whose gerius was unsurpassed in the history of nations, THOMAS JEFFERSON, perceiving, the inefficiency of those colleges in giving to the youths of the country all the accomplishment of a most liberal education, had conceived the idea of a great central University. which should be a kind of sun in the solar system of education, around which the lesser luminaries should roll with gratitude for the light reflected from the great Managers .- E. D. King, S. S. Sherman, L. central orb. It was a bright idea of that illustrious statesman, and the genius suggested it possessed the practical good sense which enabled him to carry it into effect. Every body had heard of the University of Virginia. It exerted a wide and controlling influence. In every department of nature, like causes pro-

Mr. ELFORD, of South-Carolina, offered the following Resolution, which was adopted without debate

Resolved; That we regard the religious instruction of our colored population as a duty imperatively incumbent upon us as Southern Christians: that we regard the preaching of the word of God as the best means of discharging this duty, and we earnestly recommend to our churches to devote a stated portion of their public exercises to the particular instruction of colored persons in the truths of the Bible.

The Rev J S BACON, D D., Chairman of the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution, submitted a Report recommending annual, in stead of triennial meetings of the Convention, and that the feature of life membership be incorporated into the plan of the Convention, fixing ordinary membership at fifty, and Life-membership at one hundred and Fifty Dollars. After some discussion, ordered, that the Report be meeting, in furtherance of the cause of laid on the table, to be taken up this affernoon. domestic missions, was held at the 2d of the Committee on Bible Distribution and Colportage, submitted a Report, from which it appeared, that this department, up to the present time, had occupied only an incidental and subordinate place in the operations of the Conven-Second: efficiency. One institution might tion. Facts were stated, which evinced clearly the correctness of this representation. A larger scale of operations, embracing the formation of Bible Societies in the Southern States, who should place and keep this matter prominently before the public, as a distinct and most important department of effort, was strongly recommended.

A brief debate arose on his Report, in which the Rev. Messrs. De Votie and Reynoldson took part, and which exhibited, in lively colors, the startling destitution which exists of the Word of God and the means of religious instruction, in various portions of Alabama and Virginia. Report adopted, and ordered to be printed

Rev. RICHARD FURMAN, of South-Carolina, offered the following resolution, which he enforced with a speech characterized by much fervor and elogurnce :

Resolved, That we entertain a high sense of the importance of the Baptist Publication Society,

would take the occasion of a full moeting to uf. ter the following Resolution viz :

Resolved, Unanimously, That the thanks of this convention are due, and are hereby tendered, to the citizens of Charleston for the kind hospitalities so generously extended to us during our meetings, and we earnestly supplicate that Gods mercy may descend in rich effusion and more than repay, in spiritual blessings, the efforts of our friends to render our stay among them so agreeable.

The resolution having been unanimously adopted, after prayers offered by the Rev. Mr. JETER, of Virginia, and benediction pronounced by the President, it was ordered, that this Convention stand adjourned to meet again, at the First Baptist Church in Church sreet, on Monday morning next, at 9 o'clock A. M.

In the evening, the regularly appointed The Rev J R Scorr, of Virginia, Chairman | Baptist Church. Prayers were offered by Rev. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, an interesting statement mady by Rev; Mr. Holman, of Alabama, Secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, and forcible and eloquent addresses delivered by the R ev Messrs. Reynoldson, of Virginia, and Brantly. of Georgia, after which a collecion was taken up to aid the cause of Dometstic Missions.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

PREACHING ON LORD'S PAY-97th MAY 1849

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning-Rev. J. B. Jeler; Afternoon-Rev. R. Scott; Night-Rev. R. W. Chushman.

WENTWORTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning-Rev. J. S. Bacon, D. D.; Afternoon -Rev. J. T. Tichnor ; Night-Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

TRINITY CHURCH. Morning-Rev. W. T. Brantiky ;: Atternoon -Rev. B. M. Sanders ; Night-Rev. J. S. Tinsley.

PROTESTANT METHODIST CHUBOR. Morning-Rev Robert Fuller ;: Afternoon-

Morning-Rev J J Finch; ; Afternoon-Rev. Morning-Rev B Manly, Jr.; Afternoon-Rev G F Adams ; Night-Rev J T Robert. Morning-Rev. Mr. Purifoy; Afternoon--Rev J C Clopton ; Night-Rev Mr Prichard. Morning-Rev Mr McDonald : Afternoon-Rev J J Brantly ; Night-J S Reynoldson. CHARLESTON, May 28, 1849. Messrs. Editors :- The Convention met this day at the 1st Baptist Church, in Church-street, After pravers offered by the Rev V R Thornton of Georgia, the Minutes of the last day's mosting On motion of Mr J C Crane, of Virginia. Resolved, That the next meeting of this Convention be held at the First Baptist Church, in Nashville, (Tenn., on the 2nd Friday in May, The Report of the Committee on New Fields of Labor was, on motion, taken from the table

# liche for the Poets.

## THE INQUIRY

I me ve winged winds That round my pathway roar, o vou not know some spot Where mertals weep no more? ome lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west, Where, free from toil and pain, The weary are at rest? loud wind dwindled to a whisper low, sighed for pity as it answered "no.

Il me, thou mighty deep, Where billows round me play now'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away? here weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs, here sorrow never lives. And friendship never dies? ud waves riding in perpetual flow, d for a while and sighed to answer "no."

nd thou, serener moon, That with such lovely face ast look upon the earth. Asleep in night's embrace? ell me, in all thy rounds Hast thou not seen some spot There miserable man Might find a happier lot? a cloud the moon withdrew in woe, a sweet voice, but sad, responded "no."

ell me my secret soul. Oh! dell me Hope and Faith, there no resting place From sorrow, sin and death? there no happy spot Where mortals may be blessed. There grief may find a balm And weariness a rest? ope, and Love, best boons to mortals given, heir bright wings, and whispered "yes," in

louths' Department.

TTLE GIRL WHO WOULD BE UN **HAPPY** 

S. W. JEWETT.

are some children whose lot in g with smiles. Some are confinand poor, some hungry and half dition, a fashionable mantau maker and Tailpr, and , under all these disadvantages. ve least look for or expect cheerour hearts are often gladdened haughter; for God has made the sary. pirit for enjoyment, and it must be hed lot indeed, which can press ich continued heaviness on the eart of a child as to cause it to he sweet songs of hope and joy re its birthright. seen a little girl, very scantily teps of her desolate looking home. ck walls of the city bounded her and shut out all the beautiful of hills and trees and glad wamong the crowd that thronged t, passing and repassing continuone knew or cared for her. There on the door stone, holding in her le hand a flower, dropped by n her path, and if an angel had v leaving behind a visible token could scarcely have awakened light than the presence of that Drinies in accordance with the times eld Hower. So little it requires a young heart glad which has pampered by self indulgence. seen another little girl, living in surrounded by every thing tastepeautiful, the idol of fond parents means enabled them to gratify. se love prompted them to anticiry wish of their darling's heart. rce ever met this little girl, when was not darkened and the corer mouth draw down with dis-

whereby the angels may descend and G. H. Fry. bring down the blessedness of their abode to our world. "But Emily." I continued, " you close up your soul and will not allow them to enter, you shut your eyes, and will not see this ladder. you willfully turn away from the happiness your kind Heavenly Father has provided for you, and when you have no present trouble, no real disappointment to distress you, you send your imagination into the future in search of something wherewith to torment yourself. Do you not think this

is wrong ?" Emily did not reply, but she looked thoughtful, and her mother entering at the moment, I said no more. If any of my readers are interested to know the effect of my plain speaking, and will wait another month they shall have more of my story .- S. S. Visiter.

## A NOBLE BOY.

A boy was once tempted by some of his companions to pluck ripe cherries from a tree, which his father had forbidden him to touch.

"You need not be afraid," said one of his companions, "for if your father should find out that you had them, he is so kind that he would not hurt you.'

" That is the very reason," replied the boy, "why I would not touch them. It is true, my father would not hurt me; yet my disobedience I know would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else."

A boy who grows up with such principles, would be a man in the best sense of the word. It betrays a regard for recti tude, that would render him trustworthy under every trial.

## SHELBY SPRINGS

as the last two seasons.

The attention of those who are seeking a gay, but. quiet, well-ordered and healthly abode during the sultry summer months, is invited to this delightful location. It combines the various attractions of ears so sad and desolate, that we natural beauty of site, extent and comfort of accomsurprised their little hearts are modations, variety of medicinal waters, and pleaavant with hope or their faces sant society beyond any other resort in Alabama

The Billiard room, Bowling saloon, Bar, and Confectionary part of the establishment, will be in eir bed by sickness, some are or- charge of a person skilled in his business. Is ad-

J. L. Buss. FRY, BLISS & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS. Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce-street, Mobile. FFER to their friends and customers of Perry county, a large supply of carefully selected

Choice Family Groceries.

And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as heir prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. March, 1847 N. B.-Messrs. Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills.

THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED

#### on the first of February 1849.

THIS School is now in successful operation under the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGIS as Principal-a competent and experienced teacher and a gentleman of great moral worth .- To aid in the management of the school requisite Female

teachers have also been employed. The Trustees are determined to establish and

maintain a school of high order, to which parents and guardians may safely entrust their daughters and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be

strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and intellectual culture.

#### COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

SECOND CLASS-Spelling, Reading and Elements of Arithmetic, \$1 First CLASS-The same, with Geography, Grammar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 14

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. SECOND CLASS-History of the United States. Analysis of the English Language, Natural Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elements of Astronomy. - - - -18 FIRST CLASS-Botany, Uranography, Roman History, Antiquities, Mithology and Algebra, JUNIOR CLASS-Chemistry, Algebra, Universal History, Ancient Geography, Physialo-

gy, Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology, WILL be opened for the reception of company on the 1st of June, under the same auspices SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonomet SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry, Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political

Economy, Evidences of Christianity, Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic,

Orthography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures, cial reference to this class of persons, and by all who are capable, which will be continued through the whole course.

It's believed that the course of instruction con- of Canaan. tem ated is as complete as that of any institution for the Education Young Ladies in the South ----Certilicates of Scholarship will be conferred on

W. G. Stewart. | below," "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive pieces-"The Beggars Praver," commencing." Encouraged by the word, of mercy to the popr"-" The up your heads, Immanuel's friends," "The Harvest, Home," commencing, "This is the field, the world day, if you will hear his roice," 4 Beside the gospel "The Good Old Way," commencing, " Lif Dying Thief," commencing, " Sovereign grace hath

power alone"-and, " The Lord will provide," commeacing, " Though troubles assail and dangers, affright. One great motive in the present work was to restore, for the use of the Editor's own congregation and such others as desire them, the above, and a the Author, another of Roger Williams, the great number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred

books.

Another principal object with the compiler was to promote that familiarity and ease which he thinks should ever pervade these meetings. If formality and stateliness is out of place any where, it is certainly so in the Conference room and in the Social circle. To aid in accomplishing this desirable result, he has embodied in the present collection a considerable number of volentery stanzas, adapted to the Conference and revival meeting, and intended to be sung in the intervals of prayer brexhorta-

tion, without the formality of annoucement. The first 108 hymns are arranged under the heading. " Hymns adapted to Revival Melodies." They are the text-hymns to various familiar tunes, most of which may be found in various well-known collections of revival tunes. The missionary and Baptismal hymns have been added, to avoid the eceasity of using the larger hymn books at the

Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions. A Conference hymn book, in the Editor's opinion, should be a book for the pocket, and the publisher has endeavored to combine-with what success the reader must judge-a neat exterior, and convenient pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that

shall not be distressing to the eye. Copies for examination, furnished gratis to postpaid applications. Unbound copies can be sent by mail

Published by EDWARD H. FLETCHER. 141 Nassau St., N. Y March 30, 1849, 6-4t.

## TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

THE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chief L explanatory ; intended principally for Sabbat School Teachers and Bible Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLEY, Prof. of Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol. Inst. Stereotyped Edition.

dent of the Bible ; especially every Sabbath school and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with specontains a mass of just the kind of information wanted. It also contains a spleadid colored Map

Ripley's Notes on the Gospeis, can recomment

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In consequence of repeated applications from distant parts of the county for this work, which could not be supplied in its bound form, the publisher has concluded to issue an edition in near paper binding. It can thus be forwarded by mail at an expense for nostage of only about 50 cents to any part of the Union.

This work is a royal octavo of nearly 1000 pages, and contains, besides a splendid steel engraving of apostle of religious liberty in this country, and a Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn fine wood engraving of a scene in a German Pri-

> \$3 remitted by mail, procures a single copy. " two copies. 6. 5 6. at 1 41 11 " " five \$10

" " twelve " \$20 \*\* \*

17 Ministers of the Gospel and others desiring to make known the great facts connected with our Denominational History, are respectfully requested to obtain a list of subscribers among their friends and send on their orders immediately.

15 Post Masters may very conveniently aid in the circulation of this valuable work.

LEWIS COLBY, Publisher. 122 Nassau Street, N. Y. 12-6t. May 11, 1849.

## TUNING AND REPAIRING PIANOS. MR. W. LINSEL

TAVING permanently located in Marion, re-I spectfully informs the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, that he is prepared to

#### Tune and Repair Planos,

as a regular business. He hopes by a prompt and faithful fulfilment of his engagements, to merit the patropage of the public.

He refers, by permission, to Prof. M. P. JEw-ETT. Principal of the Judson Female Institute, and also invites attention to the following re- to purchase new ones, will forward their funds, and commendation from Prof. D. W. CHASE, Principal of the Musical Department in the same Institution.

OF Having been well acquainted with Mr. Linsel for a considerable length of time, and seen the execution of work which he has been engaged to do, from time to time, in the Judson and elsewhere, I take great pleasure in recommending him as very competent in the business of repairing and tuning Pianos, as well as a careful, thorough and faithful workman. I have no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all D. W. CHASE. who may engage him. Marion, Oct. 20, 1845. 35.tt. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, wil be promptly answered. W. L.

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in all its branches, and of the tastiest styles All persons favoring Mrs. Ho lines with their ders, may depend on having the in executed in h best manner, and on the most reas onable terms. March, 1847

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EDWARD H. FLETC

New York, September 5th, 1848.

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EDWARD H. FLETCHER. New-York, September, 25 1848.

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ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Ce. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Ce. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Ce. Nov. 10, 1648.

This work should be in the hands of every stu-

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The undersigned, having examined Professor

ay lealled upon her mother. It evely morning. My own heart erflowing with happiness, for ng in nature seemed so full of joy. red so beautiful, I had only to heart and let joy flow in, as one pen the windows and admit the ir and sun-shine.

mily was in the parlor when I enking more than unusually dis-I and sullen. She took up a listlessly turned over the leaves then she walked to the window ed nut, but not as if she was ene bright sunshine or the beautiand i called the child to me and r if she was sick, or if any trouble e to her.

she replied, "I am very well, but to be a sailing party to-morrow; ather is fine, and I am to go. It me the day will never end, and at their elbows. And while you are about it, re

most know it will rain to-mor- the best; that Dictionary is

some friendless and harshly treat- a fancy dry goods store will minister to the wants and convenience of visitors. A Band of Music will be in attendance.

A four passenger coach will run regularly during the season from Selma to the Springs, leaving Sely looks, pleasant words, and even ma every Thursday morning, and offener if acces-

Board at the low rates of last season. Drafts Mobile taken for bills over fifty dollars. A. W. SPAIGHIT, Trustee for M. M. George.				1
May 18	, 1849. KING H	the state of the s	8-3in.	
AFES	Marion.	Ala.	1927	1

「東た盖口田 1235223 bare footed, bare headed,-sitting | THE undersigned would respectfully inform visit - ors that the above establishment is now open for the reception of company, where he will be happy to see his friends and the travelling public general

> The building is a four story bri k-new, and has been handsomely furnished, which will enabl him to offer accomodations, unsurpassed by an similar establishment in the Southern country .-H is table will be liberally supplied-his servants polite and attentive, and every attetion will be given to the comfort of his guests.

The STABLES, have been leased to Mr. JOHN MULLIKIN, favorably known throughout the State as a superior manager of horses, with whom the horses of his guests will be kept

L. UPSON, Proprietor, Marion Ala, May 10, 1849.

## I. W. GARROTT. Attorney & Counsellor at Law. MARION, PERRY CO., ALA.

WILL punctually attend to all business confi ded to his care in the Courts of this and the adjoining counties, the U.S. Court at Tuscaloosa, and the Supreme Court. Marion, May 11, 1849. 12-ly.

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ten	HEO. COSTER, & tion of Planter many years res	's to their e	establi	shment; ha	ving

they know the necessities of families, and that the experience will enable them to supply the Plante with such medicines, and only such, as he ma ect. She was so restless and need; in a judicious manner, at prices that cannot a l pitied her. Her mother step- fail to give satisfaction where the genuineness of the articles is an object of the consumer. MOBILE, Jan. 3, 1849.

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	Transferring of Prints, Wax and	Shell Work.
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	DANIEL EDDINS,	
1	JOHN P. KERR.	and and a min to
	J. M. WITHERSPOON,	)
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For the information of such as may not be acquainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony | tween the diffuse and the concises-and the crownis subjoined :

#### ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM.

The subscribers as a committee of advisement in relation to the Atheneom, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C.F. Sturgis,) deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and tact of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline.

They can with all candor, recommend the Institution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage.

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BENJ. WHITFIELD,	B. F. PORTER,
JAS. GUILD,	II, W. COLLIER.
The results of the first	session of this schoo
have given general satisfar	
recent public examination	has afforded to its pat
rons, additional evidence ci	
ers, and of the diligence of	
Here we may be induig	ed in congratulating the

friends of the Institute, on our good fortune in securing the able, faithful, and efficient services of the present incumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardians may safely intrust their daughters and wards," is already accomplished .- and our present position so desirable and

	cheering, let it be our duty faithfully to maintain.				
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0	S. W: CHADWICE,	12			
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them with confidence to all who need help in the study of the sacred Scriptures. Most cordially, for

1

ET Note .- The price of Tuition is put down per the sake of truth and rightequaness, do we wish for these Notes a; wide circulation Baron Stow, Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bagon, D. D. President Columbia College, Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D., late Presi-The following are extra and at the option of the dent of Columbian College; Rev. R. E. Patuson, D. D., Prof. Newton Teol. Inst., Rev. Luther Crawford, late Sec. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Soc.; Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Pastor of Pierpoint St. Gunrch, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Waine, Editor of the Comprehensive Commentary; Rev. J. S. Baker D. D., Penfield, Ga.; Rev. Thomas Hume, Portsmouth, Va,, Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick, D. D., Inte President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.; Rev. N. W. Williams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., late President of Waterville College, Biblical Repository : Christian Watchman; Christian Review; Zidn's Advooate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate of Peace, Baptist Register; Baptist Record; New Hampshire State Convention, aug others.

The following sentiments, expressed by one o the above writers, is the substance of all the rest ---"Prof. Ripley's Notes preserve a just medium being excellence is, that he helps the reader where he needs help; and where he does not, he lots him go elone ! On plain texts his notes are not obtraded ; but on the ob cure, they are sound and satislactory. His style is plain and chaste-his spirit eminently Christian ; or, in other words, it is modest, humble and devout. His topics for practical reflection are well chosen and happily expressed ; and his notes on passages which have a reference to the subject of baptism, should commend the work to every

"Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the ight kind of Commentary, the Notes are mor strictly explanatory than those of Mr. Barnes; they occupy a similar space; the style, though less poidted and vivacious, exhibits more sobriety ; the principles of interpretation are more cautiously applied; and the explanations, particularly on the subject of baptism, are more correct "-- Prof. Knowls in Christian Recieve

The Acts of the Apostles, with potes. Chiefly Explanatory. Designed for Teachers in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, and as an Aid to Family Instruction.

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IT Many highly Commendatory Notices of thi work have been received by the Publishers. Similar to those of the "Gospels."

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March 16, 1849. 4-tf.

## JAMES R. DAVIS. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

HERNANDO, MISS. phis, Tenn. Hernando, March 16, 1849. 4-ly.

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It proposed to publish, under the direction of a committee of the Board, a monthly periodical, devoted to the diffusion of missionary intelligence and the cultivation of a missionary spirit. The proposed publication is not designed to supersede the Journal; that is indispensable, and will be continued. But the Board and its agents are impressed with the necessity of having a cheap paper, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplishing the same great end. The experience of other missionary boards has proved that such a paper is one of the most economical and efficient instruments which can be employed. Our churches, need information on the subject of missions. Many brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such a publication, and the Board has resolved to furhish it.

The enterprise is epecially commended to the consideration of the pastors and deacons of our churches. The price of the periodical is such as to bring it within the reach of all; and a wide circulation is confidently anticipated. Let every friend of missions, into whose hands this prospectus may fall, set to work, at once, to procure and transmi a latge list of subscribers

· TERMS.

The commission will be printed on a medjum heet and issued the 15th of every month. Single copies, 26 cents Five copies mailed to one address, \$1.00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50

Fifty copies to one address, 8 50 One b mared copies to one address, 15'00 15 Waere several copies are taken at a post

office, subscribers should make arrangements to have them sent to one individual, so as to secure them at the reduced price. In every instance where single copies are mailed to individuals, twenty-five cents will be charged.

IT The work will be commenced in January next, before time, pastors agents and others, are requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be published of in anticipation of the regular time, to serve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Payment in advance.

H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHYR. Address

## NOTICE.

T ETTERS Of Administration were granted to the undersigned on the first of November last, by the Hon. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Perry County, on the Estate of James Thompson deceas-All persons indebted to said estate are reed. quested to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be bared.

HENRY H. MEREDITH, Administrator. January 24th, 1849 .-- 6 w.

## HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed . the first Monday in February next under the W ILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Mar-shal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponola, Miss., in the county of Sheiby and City of Mem- charge of it for the past two years. The Institution is now in a flourishing condition, and, in the opinion of the Trustees, deserves the liberal patronage of an enlightened public. The course of instruction embraces all the branches taught in High Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young men for the Junior class of College, and to give to is the Frame-Work of the History of the Burman Mis- those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an sion, interlaced and entwined with the blossoms and education sufficient for common purposes of life. The location is beautiful and healthy, and the community, in refinement and morals, will compare THE PASTORS HAND-BCOK-BY REV. W. W. favorably with older settled parts of the State. Board can be had in respectable families near the place on reosonable terms. The scholastic year is irst place, to add to the life and spirituality of learned us value. It comprises selections of Scrip- divided into two sessions of five months each; the Conference and the Prayer meeting ; and sec- ture, arranged for vario - occasions of official duty ; Se. the first commencing the first Monday in February ondly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the lect Formulas for the arriage Ceremony, etc., and and ending the first of July with a public examina-Rules of Business for Ch ches, Ecclesiastical, and oth- tion ; the second commenceing the third Monday in July and closing Friday before the third Monday in December, also with a public examination. Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end of

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The Subscriber would also inform his friends in this vicinity, that he will carry on the Blacksmithing business in Marion, at the brick shop formerly occu pied by Hannah and Neal, and hopes by strict at tention to the business, aided by the skill of the Blacksmith he has employed; to merit a share of patronage. Turning ploughs of the very best quality together with all other kinds of ploughs, and is short all iron tools necessary for farming can be had at the shortest notice by application at his shop west of the public square.

M. W. SHUMAKE. Marion, Febuary 4, 1848. -50-tf

#### IVES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. B A.Rev. R. W. Cushman; with pertraits free the old masters.

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spoil all our fun." not help smiling when I learned tly ridiculous, when the sky was cloud, and all nature full of reat a little girl should be murky or fear it might rain the next day. hought more about it, my mirth ged to sadness, to see how the f happiness to the human heart osed up by a perverse and disdisposition, and needless anx. e luture. I asked Emily if she ead in the Bible about the vision opeated to Jacob, the ladder from earth to Heaven, upon angels of God were ascending nding ? She said she had. hat from earth to Heaven now al eve could see such a ladder glorious angels, if it were not the mists of sin and discontent. irit, full of kindness to those I of love to the Heavenly Favs striving after goodness, alng to make others happy,opens communication with heaven, |

NOAH WEBSTER'S. The great work, unabridged. If you are too poor, t of her sorrow, for it seemed to | save the amount from off your back, to put it into our head.'-Paren. Journal.

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L. COLEY, & Co., 122-Nassau st., New York. Mar, 19, 1818. 4 15

#### BI JOHN DOWLING, D. D.

THE design of the present compilation is, in the Christian, in the family or in the closet.

the editor has examined, a large number of devotional pieces, cherished in the memory and the hearts of the fathers and mothers in our American Zion, have been excluded ; probably because the Zion, have been excluded; probably because the lic Worship, both special and ordinary, together with poetry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high Scripture Expressions of Prayer, from Matthew Henry. order of excellence. The opinion of the present | With an Appendix, consisting of a copious classification editor is, that sacred songs. embodying scriptural of Scripture Texts, presenting a Systematic View of the the higher English branches, sentiments and genuine religious experience- Doctrines and Duties of Revelation, and the Scripture when not objectionable on the score of vulgarity or Treasury, 12mo. grammatical inaccuracy-should not be discarded because they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical

To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted | Parts, with Maps and Engravings. 12mo. in some recent collections, many Christians will at This work is a reprint from the Tract Speiety for once recognize the following, associated as some England and Ireland. The Text-Book is a complete of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy re- arrangement and analysis of the decimies and duties ligious empyment :--- "Sweet land of rest, for thee I tangat in the Babie, forming a comprehensive system sigh," " Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger." of Theology, draion from the Bible purely and in a "The Lord into his garden comes," "Farewell, dear | sense in which it can be affirmed of no other system. It friends, I must be gone," "Amen, amen, my soul re-plies," "Come, my brethren, let us try," "Eain, deiusire world, adieu," "G come, my losing neighoors will yon go to glory with me," "Let the kingdom, blesseed Saviour," "There is a land of pleasure," "O tell me no more of this ward's seem store," "To-

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13 Young men over 16, applying for admission will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials of good moral character.

C. W. SPARKS, Pres. B. T. A. RICHARDSON, Sec. Cave Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848 .- 46tf

JOB WORK DE EVERT DESCRIPTION ATE ATEL TO TE STORE AND A AT THIS OFFICE.

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