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BUISTIAN DISPENSATION.

An Historical Narration.

... the world 1000, according to the many, in the year 4004, Augustus ne emperor of the Roman empire, unions, in a province of that empire, a Bothschem. He was born in the royal of the compared country, a true descend-

the ancient kings, and heir by birth to the

child grew to be a man. He was a Jew, f a Jewish mother. When about thirty of age he entered upon the discharge of duone who had an important mission to ac-He stood before the Jewish nation as inted One. Messiah, the Christ, to whom which all their lambs prefigured: the rea'. the substance, the end, of all their types, adows, and showy ceremonies. He per wonderful and mighty acts in their midst, irm his mission; healing the sick, opening s of the blind, unstopping the ears of the using the lame to walk, clearsing the lepting out demons, bringing to life the dead. ght them the purest and most sublime of morality and religion, ever delivered to He then gave himself up to a violent and is death, to complete the work assigned e, for the Jewish nation rejected him, ha-, and, by the instrumentality of the Roat him to death on the cross.

agh thus rejected by the nations, he had and followers. Some ministered to him his life, they believed his teachings, some him at his death. When he bowed his d dismissed, by his own power, his spirit clay tabernacle, the earth shook, the rocks t asunder, the graves were opened; but all, the veil that hang in the Temple, conrom all eyes the Holy of Plalies, which tht enter through except the Jewish st, was rent from the top to the boctom. e rending of that veil ended the Jewish on. Night came upon the land. That ody was laid in a tomb. Another day the more night came, morning again at the body was no longer there. It d from its short slumber. It had arises es together, commanded them to go world, to proclaim to every human message concerning himself, his truth. he left the world, and the third dispenhed from its Author the Christian dis-

derstand and appreciate the spread of this can change? But some say, "God changes not,

new form of religion among the nations, bear in mind that it was totally subversive of every other form of religion in the world; and perhaps you have hardly learned that there is little else to which they cling with such tenacity, which they are so unwilling to give up, as their own peculiar forms and notions of religion; that he who was proclaimed as its head and author, was a Jew, ejected of his own nation as an impostor, and publicly executed upon the Roman cross; that he, its founder, had passed his life in poverty, unacknowledged among the wise and great of the world; that his friends who were to make known his gospel were most of them fishers of Galilee: the other religions of the world, but also were her he is an old subscriber or a opposed to the natural feelings of the human

There were twelve particularly chosen to adment on both the office from which | vance this form of religion : Peter and Andrew, to be taken, and also that to which it James and John, Philip and Bartholomew, Thomas and Matthew, James and Lebbeus Simon and Matthias. Another was a terwards chosen, Paul, the Apostle of the Genties.

They commenced at the very city of Jerusalem, in the heart of the nation, proclaiming their crucified Lord, that was the Saviour of the world. that men should believe on him. One day about three thousand adopted this new form of religion. Soon thousands and thousands more of these same Jews were added to them; and even a great company of the Jewish priests became obedient to sement counted less than a square of ten | the Christian faith. Soon it spread among the Gentiles. Read in Acts the story of Cornelius, the noted Gentile convert.

The city of Autioch presently received the Gospei. Paul, the great missionary to the Gentiles, traveled over Asia Minor, proclaimed the Gospel in Greece, before the court of Areopagus at Athens, at Rome the imperial city of the world, and thousands of these Gentiles embraced Christianity. Before the destruction of Jerusalem, which took place in the year 70, the Gospel had been made known through Asia Minor, Greece, Italy, as far North as Scythia, as far South as Ethiopia, as far east as Parchia and India, as far west as Spain and Britain. Christianity in the first ages seemed almost to take wings and fly o-

The following, called Christian apologists, flourished in the second and third centuries: Quadratus, and Aristides an Athenian, A. D. 196: Justin Martyr, 140: Athenagoras, 178: Marcus Mincius Felix, 210.

So numerous had the Christians become, that persecutions, bloody and destructive, were raised forming the publisher, and the paper is sent, against them, if possible to exterminate them el tyrant, Cesar Nero, about the year 60. The tenth general persecution was in the third century under Diocletian. Then there came a change, for in the year 312, Constantine, the Roman emperor, professed christianity. It now became the religion of the empire.

The Roman empire was divided into eastern and western in the fourth century. The Christian became the religion of both. From the western sprung up the Catholic; from the eastern, he Greek Church. The bishops of these Churthes we some time contending for authority. in the eleventh century the l'ope of Rome established his authority. Nominal Christianity now ruled. the true was obscured.

In the fifteenth century Luther, the German lion, the glorious reformer, aided to establish what is called the reformation. From then till now, different seets and parties have appeared professing principles more or less in accordance with the Gospel. And the Christian religion, by the He was been in the land of Judea, at the efforts of our own times, with the blessing of Heaven, is spreading over all the world.

For the South Western Baptist.

A word of comfort to believers. I see no reason why God should not be believed, and taken at his word. Then hear him, "I will make an everlasting covenant with them, that I will not turn away from them, to do them good." He gave the Church to his Son in the covenant of redemption, and he here gives the sacrifices and atonements pointed; the precious assurance, "that he will not turn away from his oath to do them good." But continues to express his unchangable purpose to secure their salvation beyond the possibility of contingency, "I will put my fear in their hearts, that they shall not depart from me." There are two stipulations expressed which were made with his Son, in eternity, in favor of believers: first, he would "put his fear in the hearts of the elect;" and second they should not depart from him." In this gracious providence he would take infinite pleasure;

"I will rejoice over them to do them good." Now is not the honor of the Trinity deeply inolved in the perpetuity and execution of its measures? Jehovah, speaking for the Godhead, proclaims himself "a jealous God." Jealous of what? Of his honor; and he has pledged it upon the developement and completion of the covenanted measures made with his Son. Allow him, then, to fail, either in putting his fear into the hearts of believers, or if after having done this, he allow them to depart from him, and be finally lost, he has in neither case complied with his contract, is unfaithful, and is dishonored before heaven, earth and bell. This divides the Trinity if not in counsel, in the compliance and execution of stipulations. And a divided, whimsical and capricious Godhead, on this hypothesis, is not at

all reliable. But from such a precarious theology, we turn away to an immutable God who says, "I am the Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consumed." He changes not in his love, for saith he, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." If he loved his people with an everlasting love, he must have loved them while they were sinners, nor has he, nor can he, nor will be change in his love after their conversion, and that is the reason "they are not consumed." Nor has he changed in his purpose " to do them good." Who will say that Jehovah

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the gospel to all men?

ers of the living gospel.

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and there concentrating a powerful

agency, fitted by harmonious co-opera-

tion to carry on the different depart-

such a way as to constitute them, by

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different missionary boards to plant sta-

Resolved. That considering the vast

doms, an efficient pre-occupation of any

particular portion of the heathen field,

by any evangelical church or society.

with each other's fields of labor.

tions on the same ground?

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not depart from him." And further, " the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but ed unanimously. my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, suith and most efficient means of extending rations. the Lord that hath mercy on thee."

And now, objector, what will you do with Jeiovah's shalls and shall nots? Will you revere them? The desire to do so, if you had the powr to execute it would dethrone him. O Arminan, great is your want of humility! Your senand what doest thou? You should be as orthos and other holy and consistent disciples for the unanimity which has characterdex, at least, as Nebuchadnezzar a beather king Read and adopt his confession of faith: "and he doeth according to his will in the army of heav- the grace of the Holy Spirit-such rious period, when we shall all see eye en, and among the inhabitants of earth; and none can stay his hand, or say unto him, what

"Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, why hast thou made me thus?" Let such remember that the language of God in comply ing, on his part, with the terms of the holy covecant, is, "I will be their God, and they shall be my people." With this in view, the Psalmist sung "The secret of the Lord is with his people, and he will show them his covenant." Here rests my soul. " Here is my rest forever; for I have desired it." Christian, let "the Lord be God, and follow him," and your peace will be like a ARCHIPPUS.

SELEOTIONS.

Missionary Convention. The following was mailed to us by a friend in Philadelphia;

The missionary meeting, designed for conference with the Rev. Dr. Duff, for time since, convened in the Lecture Room of the Rev. Dr. James W. Alexander's church, New York, on the 4th inst. Some two or three hundred of systems of error have long prevailed. the prominent friends of Foreign Missions were present, including officers of the voluntary and various denominational organizations—seven evangelical denominations being represented. It will be understood, that there was no God's blessing, emanative sources of design to break down denominational evangelizing influence to the surrounddistinctions, 'nor to encourage the idea ing multitude, as well as the most effigeneral organizations. The effect of in purity to the surrounding generathis conference is precisely the reverse tions. of this; it shows that however much the various branches of the Church may insist upon carrying on their operations distinctly, they are yet aiming at the same great end, and can still confer with each other as to the most efficient methods of accomplishing it; in other extent of the yet unevangelized world and conflict. The following is a condensed report of the proceedings:

"At 10 o'clock the meeting was organized by the Hon. Luther Bradish, as the presiding officer, and the Rev. Mr. Patterson of Philadelphia, and John Paton of New York, as secretaries.

Among the foreign missionaries present were the Rev. William Dean, D. D. Baptist missionary to China; the Rev. J. G. Oncken, D. D., Baptist missionary in Germany; the Rev. John Newton, Presbyterian missionary to Northern India: Mr. C. A. Minor, of the Palestine Agricultural Mission: the the Rev. George Pierson, American Board's missionary for Micronesia: the Rev. A. H. Seely, Presbyterian, North-India; the Rev. Oliver Crane of Turkey; the Rev. E. M. Dodd, Greece; the Rev. Narcissus Cyr, Baptist Grand Ligne Mission: the Rev. Wm. Ramsav,

Presbyterian, India. After a brief address from Mr. Bradish, the Rev. Dr. Alexander gave out the hymn, commencing, "Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly dove," &c., and offered prayer. The Rev. Dr. Murray of Elizabethtown, moved the appointment of a committee, to be called the "business committee," to which all subjects for discussion should be committed: this was ordered, and the committee was constituted of the following named persons :- the Rev. Dr. Murray, Presbyterian: the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Protestant Episcopal; the Rev. Dr. Bangs, Methodist Episcopal; the Rev. Dr. De Witt, Reformed Dutch; the Rev. Dr. Oncken, Baptist Missionary from Germany : the Rev. J. S. Wood, Secretary of American Board of Foreign Missions: the Rev. J. L. Wilson, Secretary Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; the Rev. Robert Patterson, Reformed Presbyterian; George H. Stnart, Esq., Reformed Presbyterian.

This committee subsequently brought in a report in the shape of questions .-The first was, 'To what extent are we authorized by the word of God to expect the conversion of the world to Christ?' This brought out a full and free discussion of the question, which resulted in the unanimous adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved. That without entering into any definition as to the technical meaning of such a term as conversion, and without entering into any statement as to the time or succession of antecedent events, the Convention rejoice in unanimously testifying their simple, heartfelt, undoubting faith in the emphatic cal churches, be appointed to make the particular in regard to my cuisine, I got declaration of God's inspired word, that "men shall be blessed in Him" (Jesus Christ;) "all nations shall call On motion of Rev. Dr. McLeod, sechim blessed." yes, that "the whole onded by Rev. Dr. Willis it was unani- a greater variety, and served up with earth shall be filled with His glory."

mously Five other questions followed, all of Resolved, That the thanks of this the whole continent had been laid under

chairman appoint that committee.

or what may be briefly designated a

to this will meet next year; that a com-

course of evangelistic theology.

such as this annually?

but man does." But then He has purposed, which were discussed in the same spirit | Convention be returned to the Foreign and stipulated with his Son, "that they shall of Christian kindness and concord; and Missionaries present, for the ample and resolutions in answer were each adopt- satisfactory information communicated by them, and for the blessed influence II. What are the divinely appointed they have exerted during all its delibe-

> On motion of Rev. Dr. Steele, seconded by Rev. Dr. Bangs, it was unani-Resolved. As the general sense of the

Convention, that the chief means of di- mously vine appointment for the evangelization Resolved, That this Convention exof the world, are: The faithful teach- press gratitude to Almighty God for the ings and preaching of the pure gospel harmony and brotherly love which have timents logically carried out, says. Jehovali why? of salvation, by duly qualified ministers prevailed during all our sessions, and of the Lord Jesus Christ, accompanied | ized our decisions, and we view it as an with prayer, and savingly applied by indication of the approach of that glomeans in the providential application of to eye, and most unreservedly dedicate them by human agency, embracing not ourselves to the advancement of the

merely instruction by the living voice, Redeemer's kingdom. but the translation and judicious circu We have placed the resolutions tolation of the whole written word of gether without regard to the day on God-the preparation and circulation which they severally came up for discusof evangelical tracts and books-as well ison. On Friday, just before the adas any other instrumentalities fitted to journment, Mr. Stuart of Philadelphia, bring the saving truths of God's word moved that the Hon. Luther Bradish home to men's souls-with any proces- vacate the chair, and that it be tempo es which experience may have sanction- rarily filled by John A. Brown, Esq. ed as the most efficient in raising up of Philadelphia. This having been everywhere native ministers and teach- adopted, Mr. Brown assumed the duties of the chair, and Mr. Stuart offered a III. Is it best to concentrate labour- vote of thanks to Mr. Bradish for the ers in the foreign field, or to scatter very able and dignified manner in which the duties of the presiding officer had Recoived. That while this Convention been performed, was unanimously adoptfully accord in the propriety and de- ed. Mr. Bradish made a suitable ac simableness of diffusing a knowledge of knowledgment, and the meeting was the gospel, as far as circumstances admit, then closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. or providences of God may indicate, Dean, a Baptist missionary." by means of a duly qualified and unre-

From Arthur's Home Magazine. The Grumble Family.

[Mr. Wordsworth, in a recent numtries where hereditary concentrated ber of his excellent Youth's Cabinet, makes the following admirable hit :

What a number of members there are belonging to the Grumble Family! One meets with them almost every day ments of the missionary enterprise in of his life. They seem to scatter all over the world, though they have such a striking family resemblance, that you can tell one in an instant wherever you that all can be fused into one or more cient means of perpetuating the gospel ed to me that the Grumble family have an especial passion for travelling, inasmuch as we so often meet with them in 1V. In view of the great extent of hotels, steamboats, and railway cars. I never go away from home, as far as which it is opened, is it expedient for Boston, or Albany, or Philadelphia, without coming in contact with a score or more of them, who appear as if they considered the great business of men words, that distinctive organizations do of heathenism, and the limited means of each other. I don't know when I was evangelization at the disposal of any of ever more thoroughly out of patience the existing evangelical churches or sowith this family in general, and sundry cieties, it would be very desirable that. members of it in particular, than I was with the exception of great centres, the other day, while on my route to such as the capitals of powerful king- Philadelphia, by way of the Camden and Ambov line. By this route, as most of my readers know, we go first down our beautiful New York bay, should be respected by others, and left around Staten Island, to Ambov, where in their undisturbed possession—at the we take the cars across the State of same time acknowledging, with thank-New Jersey, to Camden, and thence fulness to God, that therefore there has cross the ferry to the "City of Brothbeen practically so little interference erly Love." It is one of the finest trips imaginable. That part of it, es-V. How may the number of qualified pecially, which is by water, is charming labourers for the evangelization of the in the extreme. world be multiplied and best prepared?

All along the shore of the little el-Resolved. That in the absence of suf- bow of water, which surrounds Staten icient data to give a full deliverance on Island, are beautiful residences, nestled the subject, this Convention cherishes a down amid the forests and hills of this deep conviction that, in order to the romantic island. The boat is fitted up multiplication of suitable agents for the in the finest style, for such an excursion. heathen mission field, ministers of the It really seemed to me, the other day, gospel must strive more vividly to re- while we were gliding along in sight of alize in their own souls the paramount so many attractions, that a man, whethgrandeur of the missionary enterprise er travelling on business or pleasure, in its relation to the glory of God, as could hardly help enjoying this trip .manifested in the design and consumma- But, alas! some of the Grumble family tion of the whole redemptive economy, were on board, hunting after some game and as the divinely commanded instru- to grumble at. They never take a book, mentality for the regeneration of the or magazine, or newspaper along with lost and perishing in every land; and them, seeming disposed to keep the then strive habitually, through prayer mind as much as possible disengagto the Lord of the harvest, who alone ed, so that it can the better keep a can truly raise up and send forth labour- sharp look-out for something worth ers, as also through their public and grumbling for. For a while, this sort private ministrations, to stamp similar of game was unusually scarce. A few vivid impressions on the minds of church of the family near me in the saloon had members, and especially Christian pa- to content themselves with some little rents, Sabbath-school and other Chris- mutterings of discontent touching the tian teachers, who may have it in their weather. But when we were seated at power to train up the young in simple dinner-table, then all the representadependence on God's blessing, to real- tives of the family on board were in ize the magnitude and glory of the full cry. The dinner did not suit Mr. work of the world's evangelization, and Grumble, nor Mrs. Grumble, nor Maslead them to consider personal dedica- ter Grumble, nor Miss Grumble. They tion to the work as the highest of du- did searcely anything but pick flaws in

ties and noblest of privileges. More- it. They made quite a hash of it beover, that for the due preparation of tween them. All of the Grumblers candidates for the foreign field, it were agreed there was nothing on the table very desirable that provision were made fit to cat; and all of them, as far as in our theological seminaries generally, my observation extended, revenged for bringing the nature, history, and themselves on those sinners who run obligations of the missionary enter- the Camden and Ambov line, by eating prise before the minds of the students, as much of the miserable dinner as they conveniently could. One of them grumbled at the stewed oysters, declaring VI. Is it expedient to hold meetings they were "cooked to death." at the same time that he emptied upon his own Resolved, That a Convention similar plate the entire contents of one of the dishes containing oysters, calling lustimittee, consisting of gentlemen of New ly as he did so, for more. For my part, York representing the various evangeli- although I have been called somewhat necessary arrangements, and that the along very well. The dinner was quite good enough for me. I have seen better dinners it is true, where there was greater pretensions. But I am sure, if

contribution to farnish that table, I should not have eaten my dinner with a keener relish. It was good enough; and why should a man wish for anything better than that? Besides, granting the dinner was rather inferior, why can't the Gruntble family see that grumbling con't mend the matter a enjoyment while eating.

sitting near me, "you black rascal! be a Methodist, let them immerse him. why don't you bring me that broiled chicken? I ordered it half an hour tized (sprinkled) in infancy and tro

him," said the waiter who had been addressed in such choice language, "he'll in his own case; and yet would join a see the dish I put by the side of his church which taught, and zealously plate in a minute after it was ordered."

broiled chicken. No doubt you charitably suppose that this gentleman nodhad so rudely and so unreasonably addressed. But he did no such thing .eyes from the plate. Your gentleman grumbler never descends so far from gy. He has too much work on hand of flict? . He was dumb. quite another kind. By the way, this was the same Mr. Grumble who stormed-I will not use a harsher word.

though I might do so with veracity-at the clerk, when he came to collect the fare for dinner. And what do you suppose he stormed for? Simply because the clerk declined taking a bill which he believed to be a counterfeit. It was in which the sacred ordinance shall be ticket for dinner at the captain's office. in which case the clerk could have compared the bill with the descriptions of counterfeits in the bank-note detector. But he had not done so, and now he grumbled because the note was not received in spite of the clerk's suspicions. At dinner, Mrs. Grumble got herself

But, madam," said the servant, mildly, as I thought, "this is the rule of the company. I didn't make it. My orders are, not to let any baggage come into this room, and I must obey them.'

The reply to these remarks was anything but complimentary to the innocent chamber-maid or the directors of the Camden and Amboy Company .-The lady finally carried her point, I believe, the girl preferring rather to make Mrs. Grumble's case an exception than to raise a tornado by removing the boxes. But who does not see that the lady was wrong in the matter? The rule was a good one. It was made for the convenience and comfort of the passengers. The ladies' saloon is not a baggage room. Why should Mrs. Grumble exercise her vocation on this topic?

A gentleman, who must have been a cousin of this Mrs. Grumble, undertook to advocate this lady's cause. "My dear sir," said I. "you plead

pretty well, I must say, considering you are on the wrong side. "May be, sir," said he, slightly offended, "you are in the pay of the monopoly ?"

No, sir," I replied, "you guess a clerk, said: wide of the mark there.' "Then why do you stand up for

Because, in this matter I believe they are right and this lady is wrong " or tail" of it, and passed it to the book-

maculate myself. They would be a won- best to send the memorandum back to derful set of men if they were. But the deacon, as it was supposed he must pray, sir, don't let us grumble at any- have sent the wrong paper. As the thing, they do for us, simply because coach arrived at the village inn, the drithey do it, without stopping to inquire ver saw the deacon waiting on the

whether it is well done or not. If we steps. do, I'm afraid they will say, 'There's . "Well, driver," said he, "did von no use trying to please travellers. We get my books to-day?" can't suit them, when we do the best we possibly can. They are perpetually why, for there couldn't a man in Worgrumbling; and we might as well let cester read your old hen tracks." them grumble to their heart's con-It does seem to me, sometimes, that

the American public is especially pro- and passed it to the deacon, who, taking lific in grumblers. I came across a out and carefully adjusting his glasses. man, not long since, on my way from held the memorandum at arm's length. my country residence to the city, who exclaiming, as he did so, in a very satiscalled the conductor of the train all fied tone : manner of hard names, because, the ward the station. The conductor in better go to school awhile!" formed him that his time was up, and And here the deacon made some rehe had no authority to wait a second flections upon the "ignorance of the for any person. The grumbler-a well times," and the want of attention to educated man, who had seen something books by the "rising generation," of the world-admitted that the train which would have been all very well, if did not leave the station before its said by somebody else .- Arthur's Home time ; but railed at the conductor and Migazine, the Hudson River Company, because, though he, Mr. Grumble, had waited for them many and many a time, they visit the missions of the American would not wait, now and then, for him. | Board in India. No officer of the Board

A Dilemma.

50 NO. IN A VOL.

A shrewd Baptist writes to the Religious Herald an account of a conversation which he had with a Methodist minister not long since. The Methodist

If a man were to come to you and tell you that he wished to be immersed, but whit? In fact makes things worse .- that he preferred the Methodist church, In this case, it detracted from my own and intended to join it, would you immerse him? I answered, I would not. 'Waiter!" said one of this genus Why, said he. Because, if he wished to tized, (sprinkled,) in infancy, and we can't do it, would you then? No sir. "If the gentleman will look before Why? Sir, the fact that he was willing to trust immersion, and immersion alone, taught, a different way, would evince a And so he had. I noticed the fact recklessness and disregard for the truth myself. But Mr. Grumble had been so as revealed, which would utterly disbusily at work on the contents of his qualify him in my view, for the sacred already over-loaded plate, for fear, as I ordinance. Said he, you Baptists are a presumed, that he was in danger of not selfish people. I think every person getting the value of his half dollar, that ought to have choice of modes, but you he had not noticed the advent of the deprive him of this privilege, by refusing to baptize him; for we cannot. I reflected a moment, and then asked him, ded an apology to the waiter whom he do you really think that an individual, when converted, has a right to choose his own made? I do. Well, then. sir, He kept on eating, without lifting his what right have you to take that individual, while an unconscious infant, and baptize him, thus depriving him of that his lofty vocation as to make an apolo- right? Answer me, can two rights con-

### How Accommodating.

A week or two since, on one Lord's day afternoon, we were furnished with an illustration of the very accommodating practices of our Methodist brethren. Not only will they re-baptize, but give administered. The case we refer to was that of a young lady, who for some time-perhaps a year-has been wishing to join the Methodists, but all the arguments of her preacher, could not convince her that anything short of the primitive mode would answer for baptism. Reluctantly, he consented to reinto a perfect fever, because the chamber-maid insisted on removing two or of the Second church as engaged, and the congregation assembled. The preacher took special pains to announce, before administering the ordinance, that according to the "Discipline," the candidate was allowed the "choice of sprinkling, pouring, or immersing!" From the way in which the Reverend gentleman got through with his ceremony, we concluded that he usually succeeds in convincing his candidates that either of the other modes is much to be preferred to immersion, by way of 'choice." He rushed from the baptismal waters, and from the presence of the waiting congregation, without so much as pronouncing a Benediction, looking very much as many present felt, who revere the ordinances of Christ's house. Western Watchman.

The Leacen's Order.

A pious, but illiterate deacon, in a certain town adjacent to Worcester. Mass., gave to the coachman a slip of paper upon which, he said, was written the name of a couple of books, which he wished him to call for at Mr. A---'s book store. The driver called at the store, and handing the memorandum to

"There's a couple of books, which Deacon B. wished you to send to him.' The clerk after a careful examination of the paper, was unable to make "head Well, for my part, I don't mean to keeper, who was supposed to know uphold such a system as this monopoly. something of letters; but to him it was I believe it is a selfish concern, and I'm also "Greek." The proprietor was called, and he also gave the thing up in I don't think the Company are im- despair; and it was finally concluded

"Books! no; and a good reason

"Couldn't read 'riten? Let me see

the paper !" The driver drew it from his pocket.

"Why, it's as plain as the nose on day before, he did not wait a minute or your face !- 'To S-A-M Bux'- two two for him, but left him running to- psalm books!' I guess his clerks had

REV. DR. ANDERSON expects soon to What unreasonable people this Grumble has ever visited any of the missions in

Notice to Correspondents.

Persons writing for our columns will please bear in mind the following suggestions: 1. What you design for publication must be prepared for the press. That is, it must be written in a plain legible hand, properly corrected and pointed and every thing in its place.

2. Your real name must attend every production you send. Anonymous communications will be rejected. You can apply what signature you please so the real name is in the possession of Holies, which none might enter through except

Above all things, save us from long obituaries, tedious essays, and long continued series of articles on the same subjects.

### Agents for the South Western Bap-

act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co., Ala. Rev. D. R. W. McIver, Rev. James H. Devotie, Wetumpka, Ala. Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Pike Co., Ala. Rev. N. H. BRAY, Miny, La. Notasulga, Ala. TOBIAS COOK. Talladega Co., Ala Rev. JOHN CALFRE. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And

Rev. A. Van Hoose,

when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt

list in due time, we wish to be informed of it.

Has removed to this place, and is now the Agent of the East Alabama Female College, and is also travelling agent for the South Western Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of the

Communications Deferred.

Several valuable communications are deferred this week for the want of room, but shall receive prompt attention, among them are the letters of brethren O. Welch, J. D. Williams, J. M. Russell, and others; also the sermon of Bro. O. Echols and some queries with answers prepared.

#### The proposed Convention at Milltown.

We regret to see dissatisfaction manifested among our brethren in regard to this call for a Convention, as the least misunderstanding is always to be deprecated. We received the call from the brethren whose names are appended, and coming from so respectable, a source took great I am a poor man and unable to buy commenpleasure in giving it a place in our columns. Our taries and but little time to read I would like columns being crowded with interesting com- to be informed. I have however been reading munications from our correspondents, we felt the vour valuable paper some few months and from necessity of abridging it after the first insertion, my acquaintance with it, I would as soon rely and took the liberty to leave out the preamble. upon it as upon any other medium of informa-Since the call appeared, two of our highly es- tion with which I am acquainted. And seeing teemed brothren have written to us calling for that you answer some queries I have decided to explanations, and we learn that two of those propound the following which you can answer if whose names were appended to the call have also you feel disposed, and you will oblige an humble withdrawn them, we know not why.

As it is expected that our columns will be used to canvass the matter, we beg leave to say that stituted? we cannot just now allow much room for the discussion, and our brethren must be concise and form of written Constitutions? respectful in their letters.

with, and let brethren meet together on their ship if no fellowship exists? own authority and discuss questions of interest as 4. Is it right to report church members to the and brethren may all meet on a common level who are not members of the church at all. and exchange ideas freely in regard to the great | Please give these queries such an answer as cause. It would also be prudent to set another time for holding the Convention as that is a peculiarly scarce time of year in the way of provisions in almost every neighborhood.

### Items of general interest.

now changed into the New Orteans Weekly readers and valued according to its merits, Chronicle and published in the book form making Subscription price \$2 00 a year in advance.

"Another Methodist Minister.-Rev. E. tles. Stockman a Methodist minister, received Scriptural baptism in Portsmouth, N. H. on the first Sunday in April. He had been dissatisfied with only. In the apostolic age there were no divishis (supposed) baptism for some time."

South .- The debate on the location of the Book | cording to the same rule, and it was only to know Concern was brought to a close on the sixteenth | the apostolic plan, to know the outlines of any day of the session of the Conference. We gather | church organization. But now there are many from the report that there were six ballotings. seets, each one claiming the bible as its rule of Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Memphis, faith and practice, and yet each one differing from Tenn., were prominent. At the sixth ballot, it others. In the midst of such diversity of opinwas decided in favor of Nashville by a vote of ions and practices it is found expedient for bap-60 for Nashville and 57 for Louisville, giving a tist churches to give an outline of what they conmajority of three for the former.

Methodist Conference at Columbus, Ga. Dr. blended with sects which differ from them so George F. Pierce of Georgia was elected on the | widely on some important points; and that the first ballot; Dr. Early of Virginia on the fifth; world may see how they interpret the true teachand Mr. Kayanaugh of Kentucky on the seventh ings of God's holy word. The use therefore of ballot.

lection of bishops were regarded as two of the baptist churches do not look to their constitutions ha ling measures to be decided by the Conference | nor abstracts of faith as their authority, they em-

leyan Missionary Society, for the year 1853, as or as the sentiment is expressed in their own mounted to about five hundred and seventy-three language. "We believe the Holy scriptures are thousand dollars, being an increase on the pre- the word of God, and the only rule of faith and ceding year of about \$45,000.

The following notice was observed on the | 3d Query. We answer very briefly, that a door of one of the Churches in London : "It is Church in our opinion, has no authority to reparticularly requested that mustaches be not ceive an excluded person under its watchcare in worn in this Church during Divine service."

CHARLESTON, S. C .- From the Southern Baptist | dences of repentence for his sins, acting upon the we learn that quite an interesting revival has general principle of endeavoring to restore the been enjoyed. Twenty-seven white persons have erring to the path of duty. It is a mere observbeen baptized and ten colored, the most of whom ance of his deportment, and in no sense nor in are the fruits of the revival. Several others are any degree to be considered as implying memberindulging christian hopes, and yet a larger num- ship. And it such a person is found not exhibitber are the subjects of deep religious impressions. ing the evidences of repentance and the spirit of Nearly half of the number baptized are gentle- the gospel as he ought, he is to be regarded sim-

ult., baptized Rev. Asa Stevens, a Methodist component part of the Church. minister and his wife.

Good Tidings. We extract the following information from a

letter received from Rev. W. D. Harrington of Chambers Co., written mostly on business. "There is peace in the church so far as I know

and once in awhile a member is added by experience. I have been baptizing every month since last July except January and February, and still find experiences and think the persons enjoying them will join soon. May the good Lord continne to bless us."

#### Our Correspondent Y. N. L. In the communication of Y. N. L., on our first

page we find the following paragraph :

" But most of all, the veil that hung in the Temple, concealing from all eyes the Hely of the Jewish high priest, was rent from the top to 3. Let your communications be concise, avoid- the bottom. With the rending of that veil ended fing long periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. the Jewise dispensation. Night came upon the land. That crucified body was laid in the tomb. Another day passed. One more night came. morning again dawned, but the body was no longer there. It has awaked from its short slumber. It had arisen from the dead. A few The following persons have kindly consented to days afterwards, the risen One, he that had power over the grave, assembled his disciples together, commanded them to go into all the world, to proclaim to every human being the message concerning himself, his truth, and then he left the world and the third dispensation, called from its Author the Christian dispensation, was fully com-If we understand bro, Y. N. L., in these re-

marks he places the end of the Jewish dispensation at the rending of the veil of the temple; and the beginning of the Gospel dispensation after the resurrection of Christ. If this is his meaning we must be allowed to differ with him on that point. This question is fully settled by our saviour himself in Luke 16; 16, where he uses the following language: "The law and the prophets were until John since that time the kingdom of God is preached, and every man presseth into it." We also commend to the consideration of our brother the following passages of scripture. Mathew 11; 25, 31, 32. Acts 1;

This question is also discussed with great ability in an essay upon John's baptism written by Rev. Robert Fleming of Georgia, in which Y. N. L., will find the position we take fully sus-

#### For the Souht Western Baptist. QUERIES.

In my short search after truth I find myself troubled about the following queries and as inquirer after truth.

1. Where was the first Christian Church con-

2: What is the best authority for the present

3. What is the authority for receiving per-We hope our brethren will not consider us too sons under the watchcare of the church, who officious when we suggest that under the circum- have been excluded from other churches. And stances it would be prudent to withdraw the call | if such persons are taken under the watchcare of in its present form. And if it is thought desirable a church and prove refractory what treatment to hold a temperance Convention at Milltown, should they receive from the church, remembering that the delegation from churches be dispensed that it is inconsistent to make a test of fellow-

they may think best. It will not then be tram- church for discipline, upon worldly testimony; melled with the dread of ecclesiastical assumption, and is it right to admit the evidence of persons

you may deem advisable.

### Yours with due Respect, Remarks.

Without pretending to set up our judgment as a standard either for churches or individuals, we For The New Orleans Baptist Chronide which | will give our opinion as it is so respectfully solichas heretofore been published semi-monthly is lited by the querist; and it can be taken by our

1st Query. We answer, the first Christian at the end of the year a volume of 416 pages. Church was constituted at Jerusalem, the history of which may be found in the acts of the apos-2nd Query. We regard the present form of

written constitutions to be based upon expediency ions and subdivisions of Denominations like there LOCATION OF THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN, is at present. The churches were organized acceive to be the true principles of Gospel truth Three bishops have been elected by the and church organization, that they may not be written constitutions and confessions of faith is The location of the book concern and the e- to distinguish baptists from other sects. But phatically adopt the principle of Chillingworth, The contributions to the English Wes- "the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants,"

practice." any other way than simply to observe his con-REVIVAL IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN duct and see whether he exhibits the genuine eviply as an excluded person, and no Church action Rev. W. N. Walker of Ohio on the 19th is necessary whatever, since he is in no sense a

4th Query. We feel so ae difficulty in answer-

er tribunal to decide the point for it.

### Farmville Bible Society.

wherever he goes.

RIDGE GROVE, ALA., May 22, 1854.

On Sunday, Lord's day, Bro. Williams made a after which a collection was taken, and some and then not remunerate them for it. twenty dollars in cash and subscription was re-

Bro. Watt, I think it would be a good plan for all Pastors of churches to bring this subject before the several churches that they attend; and form themselves into Bible Societies; and send their contributions to the Association to which they belong, so that it may be turned over to the Alabama Bible Society.

I think if ministering brethren would present this subject before their several churches it would | Montgomery county, Texas, is rapidly improv take a great deal of labor off of the agent or ing. Montgomery county contains a large quanagents. There is a great many churches in our tity of fertile soil and being temote from all lothe churches. Nothing more, but remain yours contiguity to market is an attraction to emiin the bonds of Christian affection.

M. BEDELL.

#### For the South Western Baptist, Paying Pastors Interest on their Salaries when not paid Promptly.

Campen, May 13, 1854.

I see in your issue of the 4th inst., under the above heading a letter from a venerable brother. with your indorsement approbating the payment required the payment of interest." The good interest. brother in answer, gave his belief and opinion, in jostification of the plan he had adopted, but REMARKS. WRIGHT.

We suppose that Bro. Wright is not inclined to dispute the principle of paying Pastors inter- among our most important interior towns. est on their salaries; but that his wish is to have the evidence upon which we form our opinion more definitely expressed. Bro. Calloway is from home on a preaching tour, and cannot take Texas" is to be published in Galveston, in July therefore at once attempt an answer, which we | Church an able an useful paper is expected. think is reasonable and sustained by fair interpretation of the Scriptures. For we do not this, But if we can show that such a duty is of the State a majority would be in its favor. fairly deducible from well established. Scripture principles, then we think the case is fairly made out and the evidence given that enght to be re-

We remark then, 1st that the pastoral relation 1 Cor. 9:3-14. 2 Cor. 11:7-9. 1 Tim. 5:17. moral and religious excellence. 1 Cer. 16:2. Matthew 20:1—16.

pensation to be given. These points being de rear. both parties are mutually bound to their rest to the Church; being a privileged character to State a sounder ministry than the Baptist minispective parts. And whether there is a formal some extent by virtue of age, I sought and ob- try of Texas. They are, with very few exceptions contract or not, or even a specified amount tained a seat near the boys. agreed upon, the general principle is the same, So interesting a sight is rarely seen; emotions that I here use the terms Calvinist, Arminian, and we shall state a case in illustration of our and sensations rarely felt: I almost forgot age, Pelagian, &c. because they are distinctive terms,

service during the year to the best of his ability. good old "Land of steady habits." The members join together and raise a subscrip At the appointed hour, the speaker with his Chilton already alluded to are the sentiments of tion, each one agreeing to pay at the end of the year usual Patriarchial dignity met them and a large the Baptist Ministry of Texas, if these views were Pastor The Pastor has a family and it requires to children. the whole amount to support himself and his Remember now thy Creator, &c., was the nn-

ing this, as we are aware that wise divines differ | and the Pastor's own debts fall due at the same | conclusion, he made the enquiry: What say you upon it. But we venture our opinion, which can time, and payment is demanded. But his salary children? Is it right for children to obey their be valued as it merits. We believe, then, that is unpaid and he has to beg the indulgence of parents? A loud unanimous response from every while great cantion shou'd be used in the recep- his creditors until such time as it may suit his lip, Yes Sir! tion of testimony from those who are not mem- brethren's convenience to pay his salary to him. He then introduced the Sabbath: duties on the bers, that no rule exists which forbids the admis- As soon as his debts become due they commence Sabbath day, the worth of the Sabbath School, sion of such testimony when it is received under drawing interest by law, and interest has to be the demoralizing effects of Sabbath breaking, the proper circumstances. Of course the Church paid in full up to the very time when payment tendency of evil consequences growing out of must judge candidly whether the circumstances is made. In addition to this, delays of this kind ball-playing, and in the streets on that holy day.

warrant the admission or not, for there is no oth- subject him to mortification of feelings, and Children, is it right to do these things on God's sometimes to a loss of credit, loss of standing holy day? No sir; was the ready response. He and expensive law suits besides. All this time made reference to practices in some instances comthe members whose subscriptions remain unpaid mon with boys: quarreling, fighting, swearing. We take pleasure in presenting to our readers are probably holding on to their crops for an adthe familiar letter of our esteemeed Bro. Bedell, vance in the market, and probably by such delay ugliness, deformity and wickedness of such pracwho is an efficient deacon of Farmville Church. on selling may gain much more than interest on tices, as belonging only to the ferocious and unnear Auburn. We know the Farmville breth- the amount. The Pastor has had nothing to do taught animals; as a growing evil continued up ren to be whole souled friends to every good with the delay, and the member has reaped all to manhood; the ultimate ruin and inevitable cause, and need only to have their attention prop- the benefit, while interest has been accumulating consequences. Children, is it right to quarrel, erly directed to enlist them in behalf of a good against the Pastor in consequence of it. Now, fight and swear? No sir!

should pay the interest which has accrued ?- most to himself, he depicted the evil of some of Should the Pastor take a part of his own salary the vices of the age: drunkenness, gambling, proand pay the interest which has accumulated famity! disgracing practices; reducing man, a no-Dear Brother :- Our church has had a visit against him in consequence of Bro. B.'s neglect | ble creature, to a level with the brutes, destroyby our much esteemed brother J. D. Williams. or delay? Or should Bro. B. pay the Pastor as ing his usefulness; the wretchedness, misery, and agent for the Alabama Bible Society. He was much interest as the Pastor himself has to pay desolation consequent upon such practices; the with us on Saturday and Sunday, our Monthly in settling his own debts? Where is the justice high and elevated position his great Creator de-Meeting. On Saturday the Farmville Church in the Pastor's having to pay interest which signed him to fill in the scale of beings, and the resolved herself into a Bible Society, the church | would never have accrued if Bro. B. had been | ultimate happy immortality to which he can atfeeling that it was her duty to aid in spreading prompt, and Bro. B.'s paying no interest, though tain by his noble qualities of mind. Children, is the gospel to the heathen and all the destitute remonths have passed away since his subscription it right to get drunk? A loud No Sir! No Sir! became due?

Now, whatever Bro. Wright may think of Often have I heard Sabbath School addresses, very solemn appeal to the church and congregative case we believe it to be absolutely wrong to and attended Sabbath School celebrations, when tion for their aid in this great and good work; subject our Pastors to such vexations and losses, c'oquence s.emed to have been exhausted, but never

ceived. We hope by the time our Association subject well, as it involves a question of duty youth of our happy land, but to the adult. All comes on to have some twenty or thirty dollars and common honesty, and needs something more needs action of the right sort.

### COMMUNIOTATIONS.

Texas Correspondence. For the South Western Baptist.

The Town of Montgomery, Texas. It is gratifying to learn that this shire town of State, and I think it would take a great while cal causes of disease presents as fair a prospect for the agent to present this subject before all for health as any county within the State. Its tion of the youth in visiting distance; one in which grants, many of whom appreciating its advantages are seeking locations within its limits. The state of society is excellent, which of itself is quite

an attraction to the right kind of emigrants. In the town of Montgomery, the citizens have within one year past, creeted two new and spacious Church edifices, and others for a female and male Academy. It is pleasing to learn that the institutions of learning are both prospering, be ing supplied with a well qualified female and male teacher, and embracing quite a respectof interest on Pastor's salaries. Bro. Calloway able number of students. A well sustained Union asked the good brother who had just paid his Sunday School is in operation, in which the most Pastor's salary with interest, " if the Scriptures | intelligent citizens of the place manifest a deep | Sciences.

The town enjoys the stated ministerial services of two clergymen, with one of whom it is my priviquired. Upon an examination, however, it is Churon, of the Baptist Church, recently pastor Some time ago, there appeared in your paper presumable that Bro. C. found the authority reof the Baptist Church at Houston, a very estian editorial on the doctrine of Election, which quired, as he became satisfied that the good mable, intelligent, sociable and agreeable gentle met in the main my warm approval. Your arbrother was right. But as he failed to designate man, and a minister of the Gospel of devoted piety ticle was followed in a subsequent issue, by some the authority, he or you will confer a fevor upon and highly respectable talents. He was much essome of your readers down this way, by giving and wguly respendent the some of your readers down this way, by giving teemed in this community, and I am glad to learn Editor for this State, the Rev. Thomas Chilton, intelligent people among whom he now dwells.

Montgomery is rapidly improving in every restion to write a few lines on the subject at an earpeet, and is, doubtless, destined soon to take rank lier date, but a press of professional duties has

### A new religious paper in Texas. A paper to be called the "Presbyterian of

the matter in hand until some time hence. We next. From the character of the Presbyterian The people of Texas are fast becoming

elain to find chapter and verse where the word prepared for the Maine Liquor Law. An intelof God says in so many words "you must pay your ligent gentleman who has recently traveled Pasters interest on their salaries when you fail through several of the most populous counties of to pay those salaries promptly," and we suppose the State, gives it as his opinion that if the Maine that Bro. W. does not demand such evidence as Liquor Law were NOW submitted to the voters

#### The way we dothings in Texas. Montgomery, Texas. May 7th, 1854.

With pleasure peculiar to every parent, patriot, is of divine appointment.—Rom. 12:7., Ephes. and philauthropist, I take the liberty to drop you rather Bible views meet with the warm sympathy 4:11, 12, 1 Timothy 3:1-7., Acts 20:28., Titus a few lines in relation to a most interesting Sab- and approbation of the leading ministers of this 1:5-9. 2d. That it is the duty of those to bath School meeting in our little, though rapid- State. I am personally acquainted with a large whom a minister of Christ preaches the gospel by growing Town, growing not only in population number of our present ministers and also with to minister to his support.-Matt. 10:9, 10. and wealth, but all that characterizes mental, the sentiments of others; and I write advisedly

paying for service when it is due.—Rom. 13:7, 8. beloved Chilton, Pastor of the Baptist Church or what would be more correctly called Pelagianat this place, announced that on a certain day, ism. If proof were called for I need only refer Not wishing to multiply words we remark he would preach a sermon to the children; and to such men as Brethren Baines, Graves, Witt, that the above well established principles evi- wished it distinctly understood it was to be their Creath, Maxey, Burleson, O'Brian, and others dently justify a fair and Christian agreement be meeting; requesting them to occupy the front that might be mentioned. These have labored tween a Pastor and a church, respecting the seats; the girls on the left, the boys on the right: long and well in the cause of the Redeemer, and service to be rendered, and the amount of com- their parents and others of the audience in the have always been stannch advocates of the faith

position which we consider as fairly presenting and wished myself in the happy days of boyhood. the names of certain Theological systems, and Bro. A. is settled as pastor of one of our in every countenance; so much apparent rosy I need not apologize for what I have written. town churches, agreeing on his part in conference health; last but not least, so much good order My only object is to vindicate my ministering with his brethren that he will perform pastoral and decorum, rarely, if ever found even in the brethren from the charge of Arminianism. It

the amount proposed by himself, say fifty dollars. andience. By the clear and mellowing accents of passed by without notice. I write for myself. making altogether a salary of some eight hun- his voice the persuasiveness and gentleness of his but I also express the sentiments of many brethdred dollars, which the church now agrees to pay words, their attention soon became so riveted, that ren already communicated to me, and who heart. at the end of the year for the services of the they lost sight of that little restiveness so common ly join in this repudiation.

the amount at the proper time, he rents a house | brought their tender minds to the importance of With me this is an essential feature of a religious hires a servant or two and contracts other debts their first duties as children, to God, who had paper. I dismiss the subject for the present, with for which he gives his notes to the owners, all promised an inheritance to those who remember the devout prayer that the "truth as it is in Jesus" payable at the end of the year, at the same time him in their youth. The duties of children to may have free course and be glorified throughout when, according to contract, his salary is to be parents; the importance of obedience, that would the earth. paid. He labors on diligently through the year secure God's blessing and a fulfilment of his promto the satisfaction of all and at the end of the ises; their duties to each other, by cultivating a year the subscriptions of the members fall due, a spirit of love, kindness and forbcarance. In

object. Bro. Williams is making his mark upon the holy principles of inspired truth, who Lastly, with animation and pathos peculiar ulfrom every voice.

> have I witnessed a scene so interesting and so We hope our readers will all consider this calculated to result in good, not only to the were convinced by the force of truth; children's than a mere expression of opinion among us. It hearts rejoiced; parents delighted and the patriof s confidence established in the rising hopes of our

> > No doubt many mental resolves-God assisting, "I will never again disobey my parents: no more break the holy Sabbath day; will treasure up Sabbath school instruction; will not quarrel, fight or wrangle with my fellow mates; will never swear and profane God's holy name; will never, no never, gamble or get drunk.

In regard to the Sabbath school at this place, I am confident I err not in the assertion, that no school in the South West embraces a larger pora community takes and feels a more lively interest and none surpassed by good order and deportment on the part of the pupils.

Religious and Educational matters are encouragingly on the advance. Two Churches, Baptist and Methodist, with a finish of architectural style, and congregations indicative of the enterprise, morality and intelligence of the citi-

A new and spacious Educational edifice of fine inish and beautiful location; an ornament to the Town and highly creditable to the citizens and the liberality of an Institution which in all ages has patronized and sustained the liberal Arts and

### For the South Western Baptist. Rev. Thomas Chilton on Election.

the Scripture authority for a salary and its inprinciples you had advocated. It was my intenthus far prevented me. My object is not to hold a controversy with Bro. Chilton, but simply to remove any wrong impression likely to be made upon the minds of your readers, in regard to Texas Theology or the views of ministering brethren in this State upon the much mooted doctrine of Election and kindred subjects.

> If I understand your views correctly, they are strongly Calvinistic, and upon the special point in question, you are prepared to defend the doctrine as stated in the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Your Corresponding Editor dissents from these views expressed by yourself, and holds himself ready to show that the doctrine of Election as taught by nine tenths of the Confessions of Faith adopted by Baptist Churches, is not the doctrine taught in the Bible. I believe this is a fair statement of Bro. Chilton's views contained in his dissent.

Now allow me to say that your Calvi ast c or

when I state that not one of them professes or 3. The Scriptures also sustain the principle of Some few Sabbaths since, our venerable and advocates the pernicious errors of Arminianism once delivered to the saints. Indeed, I may safecided and the arrangement properly understood, Accordingly on the appointed day, I repaired by say, that according to my views there is in no sound Calvinists. It should here be remarked So much sprightliness, cheerfulness, pleasantness have prominent places in Ecclesiastical History.

might be inferred that the sentiments of brother

family with comfort. In confidence of receiving cleus of his discourse. He very happily and fittly recommends it more strongly than its Calvinism. Your Bro. in Christ.

INDEPENDENCE, May 10th, 1854.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Our Paper.

Permit me through your wonted clemency, to say a few words again, upon our paper. Does t belong to us? Have we an interest in it?-Who owns it? Brethren Henderson, Watt & will be glad to hear of his arrival on the field

Co., or the Baptist family of Alabama. The

Editors are the laborers and "we, (the readers)

enter into their labors." "They sow and we

reap." And they often "sow in tears;" and we

patronage? Is it not large enough? Is it not

filled with good, wholesome reading? Are not

the editors and proprietors well known to us? The

whole concern, native-born Southerners. The

whole concern, true and zealous Bantists. The

whole concern located for life. No transient

visitors, working for pay, and when interest

seems to suit, hie away, to some other locality.-

No! they belong to us. Also their lives, their

talents, and their sacred religious honor. All

things are our's; not only, "Paul and Peter,

Echols, &c., &c.," and so much good reading .-

How rich we are! if we only knew it. Let us,

one and all, try to spread the knowledge of our

inheritance so that every member of our Family

in Alabama may be brought to realize its enjoy

ment. Brethren of the Ministry, let me speak

to you: we lead, instruct, and direct the public

mind; great are our responsibilities. Brethrer

of the Church, let me'say a word to you : you

are the light of the world, therefore hold up our

paper as well as other good things, as a beacon

orch, for the benighted of all classes about you.

word to you: you are looked to as the hand-

maidens of religion; for man is reared and nur-

corporate religious sentiment with his very

tured by you; at an age too when you can in-

growth. Let it be said of you, "you have done

what you could." My brethren, I wish to add

word more in a very special manner to you

Our preaching brethren are expected to lead

not only in the services of the Sanctuary, but in

every "good work." Now, many of them are

not able, (however willing they may be,) to sub-

scribe to the "Baptist;" and wherever this i

the case, you should see to it, and subscribe for

him and pay for it. Thus you would do good to

him and family; and he in turn, would do ve-

good, by enlarged information, and gathering

from it some of the very best illustrations of

many passages of Scripture. Besides, our re-

ligious periodicals may appropriately be Titlei

the Ecclesiastic History of the present age.

And I am certain that, that man who does no

read religious papers, is behind the age twenty

years in Modern Ecclesiastical History. Now.

my brethren, ought this most essential informa-

tion be kept from your Pastors; your poor Pas-

ters. God bless them, though poor, many of

them, are the excellent ones of the earth; and of

Our paper has just commenced a new volume.

Now, my brethren, what shall we do. Besides

what personal influence I could exercise, I have

been paying for another subscriber for several

years: and wift make this proposition to your

O. WELCH.

whom the "world is not worthy."

scribers to the South Western Baptist.

Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Selma Baptist Church.

Permit me, through the medium of your valua

the arrival of a jubilee to the Selma Baptist

Church. The heavy debt which has, since my

and so limited in pecuniary resources."

y the plying of their needles, or the preparation

of inviting and innocent entertainments, which

have in every instance met a liberal patronage by

the generous, whole-souled inhabitants of this city

We have been favored with a gradual increase

n membership, and at this time, and during a

sts in the colored church which is large.

reshings from his presence.

JOSEPH WALKER 'reap in joy." And is it not more consonant, Cor. Secretary with the principle of brotherly love, that, they SAN FRANCISCO, 28 April, 1854. should "rejoice," with us who "rejoice." Sure Dear Bro. Walker : I drop you a hasty line to inform you of my I am, no one who subscribes, and pays for, and arrival here with my family, all in health and reads the Baptist, but must "rejoice." And in turn, we should place our paper upon such a We had a pleasant passage from New Orleans basis, as to make the hearts of the Editors "rejoice." Brethren, why this sluggishness?to the Isthmus in the steamship "Daniel Webster" Why sleep our drowsy powers so?" Why so

Yours truly,

For the South Western Baptist,

I send you for publication, in the Baptist, the

subjoined letter from Bro. Shuck, just receive

I doubt not the Churches throughout the Son

his labors. I shall be pleased if the papers in the

Dear Bro. Henderson :

South will copy his letter.

Marion, May 27th, 1854.

On the San Juan River we had very small strain much backwardness V Is our paper unworthy of boats until we reached the beautiful fresh Lake Nicaragua, where we took larger the boats in which to cross over to Virgin Bay, then 12 miles land travelon mules to the Pacific Om where we embarked on the steamship "Cortes" and reached this city in 13 days, making just ? days from New Orleans to San Francisco were five nights on the Isthmus, délayed on ac count of the non arrival of the New York pass engers. When the N. Y. and N. O. passengers got on board the "Cortes" we found we had on thousand and sixty passengers, being about three &c., &c.," but, "Henderson, Watt, Chilton, hundred more than the "Cortes" is, by law, al lowed to carry. We all got on however tolers bly well. The most unrighteous charges are made on the Isthmus. I had to pay one hundral and three dollars for bagguge in addition to the passage money. Proxisions scarce and expension there, and passengers have to provide their own supplies during the time of crossing the Isthma The brethren in San Francisco met me with great friendliness and cordiality, and I and my family are now hospitably entertained at the house of Bro. Rollinson, pastor of the Pine st. Bantist Church. I preached to large congregations in Sisters, grant your indulgence while I speak a both the Baptist Churches last Sunday.

I have been lookings up the Chinese and find there are several Baptists among them here, and at the city of Sacramento. I have already meta number of Chinese who knew me in China. A. bout two thousand Chinese have smired here within the past ten days, and three thousand more are on their way. Very few of then new remain in this city, but proceed to the interior, There are about fifteen hundred in San Francisco and nearly as many in Sacremento, againg city 7 hours distance per steambeat from San

Rev. Mr. Speer has started a successful Prebyterian enterprise for the Chinese in San Fuscisco. The question arises as to thether weld not better commence ours at Sacramento. W should have many advantages in that cityout San Francisco for such an enterprise. There free passage in the steamboat and leave for Speramento at 4 p. m. to-day, leaving my family her until I can decide upon a location.

There is a fine Baptist interest in Sacrame and Judge Willis is expecting me at his house I will write you per next steamer.

Let me have your prayers and sympathic Believe me, faithfully

J. LEWIS SHUCK:

For the South Western Baptist. Convention at Milltown. MILLTOWN, Chambers Co. Als., May 16th, 1854.

three thousand readers: I will pay for one more BRETHREN EDITORS: subscriber, beginning with this volume, provided A call for a Convention to meet at our tour ome four or five hundred, or a thousand will add on Thursday before the fifth Sabbath in Julyper, me more subscriber to his or her list. The has appeared in your columns, and in that all wise man has said, "there is a time to every all the churches in East Alabama are requested purpose." May heaven grant this to be the time to send delegates to said Convention. Now, for a great harvest, a great ingathering of sub- wish to know if it is the object of that Convetion to hold the churches bound to enforce the rule which may be adopted, provided the Convention should decide that it is contrary to Gopel discipline for a member to be guilty of the

crimes set forth in the queries annexed to the

call. And furthermore is it the desire to annex

the decision as obligatory on every church that

represented, even at the rending asynder of our

le paper, to announce to your numerous readers Brethren, I am afraid of all such bodies. Thave settlement here, during the last three and a half been a baptist twenty years and have known just years, been weighing the Church down, is at last one division, and I hope never to see the Mission liquidated. The Selma Church is free from debt. ary Baptists split on that subject, and I am op-Several valuable additions have been made to the posed to the setting up of a new test of fellow-

Church and its appendages, such as an organ, ship by our Denomination. blinds, bell, lamps and the completion of the base-I am in favor of temperance, and have beens ment, &c. The expenses of these improvements temperance man twenty years, and a tee-totaler connected with the former debt, amounted to not some six or seven years. I have also been a Son less than six thousand dollars, a considerable sum of Temperance ever since a division was formed to be liquidated by a band so few in numbers in Milltown, and am in favor of drawing the line of discipline and clearing the Churches of drunk What impedments may not be over- ards if there be any in them. But thank God ome by energy and perseverance? May I be we have none in our Church, and I can say that ndulged while I boast a little? Yea, I will the Primitive Baptist Church here is also clear oast of the Ladies belonging to the Baptist of any such. I do not think there is a use for a Church and congregation in this place. I pre- Convention to tell us our duty. I fear it, I cosume they are not excelled by the Ladies in any fess.

other city, town or country Church in energy, I wish your views and particularly those perseverance and untiring zeal for the good cause | brethren Russell, Carmichael, and Harrington of their Heavenly master. When the purses of If you do not wish to publish your views upa he males have been drained in attempting to re- the subject, will you be so good as to write to me lieve the church from embarrassments, and all and inform me? If you can fix up anything from sources of revenue dried up, so far as appearances my very scattering ideas that will do no harm indicated, the gloom has been more than once do so; but if you think harm will grow out of it. dispelled by the exertions of the females, either reject it.

Yours in the best of bonds, WILLIAM GRAGGS.

Some how or other, I can hardly fell how, I

For the South Western Baptiste

have an intolerable desire to write for the public ew months past, the Lord of the harvest has eye. But what to write about and what paper een indicating his willingness to pour out reto publish it in is the question that disturbs me Sometimes when I am engaged in tasiness, of The prayer meetings have been increasingly mind is filled with thoughts that burn within me ateresting. The Bible class, and indeed all the and then thinks I, I have the subject www, but be meetings are attended with manifest interest and fore I get to my paper and pen the thole chait delight. Quite an interesting state of feeling exof thought seems to be thrown into a complete mass, and when I begin to write and ileas begin The brethren, in their incidental meetings at to flow, I soon fill a sheet. But O! astonishing ach others houses, or by the way, are often heard when I lay my production aside a few days, and speaking of their delight in the worship of God. then with a sort of critic's eye scan my wonder and their joyous emotions, as well as their gloomy ful thoughts over, I find that I have keasoned ones, are freely spoken of. Hopes are entertain a circle, and can hardly find any meaning in what ed, by some of our most devotional members, that I have written, myself being judge. If it was time of general refreshing is near. May God speed the long wished for day. We hope to share not for this fault in my writing, I verily belief that I would do for an author; for I am sare! an interest in the prayers of the Lord's peodo have some good ideas sometimes. But Is1 weary you I wil cease.

Yours truly, A. G. McCRAW.

SELMA, May 11, 1854.

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the them to, in the same way and then it would a the churcaes and the cause good for them brough our paper to make known their intenless to join their brethren in this plan of doing a flotilla of 800 armed boats. And I confidently appeal to all the Pas. ther Church and Associational Bible Soas well as to urge their more wealthy els to send to brother Devotie, at Marion, the Editors of the South Western Baptist me, or in Africa. Please keep up the call for succeeding issues of your paper, that it may ombered. I would here acknowledge the rehat is paid, some has been subscribed to be

Rev. J. M. Newman.

Levy 12 Hand.

di Jordan. Mrs. M. R. Hand. dr. L. M. Jordan, ass. A Society was formed at Antioch hurch last Saturday, and others will be formed larges will act if the Pastors will give their morning from San Juan. afluence—this they promise me. I cannot see me fourth of them, however, and do carnestly

> Yours in Christ. J. D. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist. A Word on Election.

for me. I am too feeble to travel a great deal.

One or the other position must be taken: ither find chooses the sinner, or the sinner houses (and. No Baxterian middle ground. If under that God chooses the sinner, then when did he choose him? He chose him in his purpose in elemity. And that choice is as old protect the Consul. lovely, for he cap have no after thought or That eternal election of the sinner to gua. bewever, manifested in time, when hard believe in Christ is the work of the

Then truly, " by grace are ye saved."is excluded by the eternal law of elecwhole earth do right?" ARCHIPPUS. and quit such starvation rambles.

Call for a Convention.

Baptist Churches of Eastern Alabama, and all inst. others who may wish to discuss, in a dispassionate and Christian like manner, subjects connected

. I Convention may propose having a bearing on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will

Query 1st. We the Scriptures authorize the ending of intoxicating drinks as a beverage?

of such spirits as a beverage?

tits are vended and drunk by others. 4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require

the churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellowany or all of the above vices?

Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment to- ker, W P Chilton's memorandum, W H Burton, wards their members who have been proven to T M North P. M., Crosby Nichols & Co., A

The Convention to meet on "hursday before

the 5th Sabbath in July next, at Shiloh Church, Milltown, Chambers county, Ala,

A. C. A. Simmons. H. WILLIAMS. W. HARRINGTON.

Chambers county, Ala., April 24th, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist.

### Book Depository of the Central Baptist Association, Rockford, Coosa county, Alabama.

that we have a lot of Bibles. Testaments, Baptist Palmodies, and othe. Religious Books on hand, and expecting to receive soon, at the Depository. when all can be supplied by calling on the under-

GENERAL NEWS.

The latest foreign news is by the steamers Europa, Frank'in and America. The Europa left Liverpool on the 6th inst, the Franklin on the 8th, and the America on the 13th. We extract from the Charleston Courier:

The Markets.

Cotton had declined on the lower grades before the sailing of the Europa has was an arrangement I shall state will prove. from 1-8 to 3-16d., while the better qualities continued firm. No change was reported after the sailing of the Europa. The quotations by the Franklin are, Fair Orleans at 6 1-2d., Middling Orleans 5 3-8d., Fair Upland and vent year for preaching. The plan they have 6 1-4d., and Middling Upland 5 1-8d. and is list to encourage their congregations Before the sailing of the America cotthemselves into Bible Associations ton had declined 1-8d. Flour and Corn had declined before the sailing of the Europa; but Flour had advanced again before the departure of the Franklin,-Bacon, Lard, and Pork had experienced

Consols were valued at 88 to 88 1-2. French Funds had advanced.

War News.

Sulina Boghaz, the result is unknown. Omer Pasha with 70,000 men had defeated Gen. Ludas. The Russian loss was heavy. The Russians were still bedeir charches can give. But I do beg our sieging Silistria. No fighting on the h ministers to use the claims their services en- Baltie, but Sir Charles Napier was closely blockading all the Russian ports, and Russia was fitting out against him

Austria had presented fresh terms to Russia for a settlement of the differen-Tuskegee, their names for some one of the ces between Russia and Turkey. It is sats called for in the plan to meet the extraor- said if these terms are rejected by Ruses call of God, either in China, among the sia, Austria will then join the Western

of 50,000 men.

The Turks are about to blockade \$10 00 Greece. The Turks had taken Arta by 10 00 assault in fifty minutes. The Greek leader Grivas had fled.

> By the arrival of the America no important news is brought from the Dan-

NEW ORLEANS, May 24, 11:17, p. m The U. S. Mail steamship Pampero, their scharch meetings come on. The arrived at the Balize on Wednesday

She reports that the steamship Northern Light had sailed for New York on must them to go right forward and not wait the 17th inst. with 800 passengers and over \$1,000,000 in gold.

town, in consequence of the American Minister having been arrested and imprisoned, the Consulate mobbed, and the Consal fired at. A volunteer force from the Pampero had armed and stationed themselves at Punta Arenas to

San Salvador had been destroyed by Carist. And that disposition to an earthquake, and it is said five thousand persons perished.

Bed Col. FREMONT and his party of as and the law of faith wrought in the heart explorers has arrived at Salt Lake well the spirit of God. My soul bow to this !- nigh in a starving condition. The Col. it is the Lord." "Will not the Judge of the had better live upon his large fortune

The Nebraska bill passed the Repropose a convention of delegates from all the House of Representatives on the 22nd

> The City Council of Charleston have resolved to subscribe \$260,000 to the Charleston and Savannah Railroad

entertained and settled on scripture princi- Ala." says the Alabama Commonwealth, "has passed an ordinance taxing the wholesale dealer in spirituous liquors five hundred per cent. ad va'orem upon all liquors sold by them within the corpo-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Van Hoose, E. W. Oakes,

Letters received, containing remittances. See

Moses Walters, R G Napier, Wm R Kellam, James H Draughan, W J Smith, Rev O Rockwell, Lindsay Moore, Mrs H H Stewart, Rev H Carmichael, Mrs S Hale, R M Jeter, Rev M Lvon, J C Barker, K Taylor, Rev H Lee, B Brock, S M Norris, Samuel Boykin, H Garrett. Letters received containing remittances for

M P Smith for Mrs M A Hamilton and James W. Burnett : Rev J B Stiteler, for Mrs O A Runnels: H E Taliaferrio for B M Fluker; James Brazer, for George H Traylor; Rev A T M Handy, for A A Barton, and Robert Dodd; P M at Perryville for E Q Heard; Rev G Longmire for Rev S A Farmer; William Defreese for self and Elisha Busby; Andrew Jay for self and Mrs M A Ashley; A. J. Waldrop for John Timmons: Rev J H Devotie for self, J E Gullet. Rev K Hawthorn, and S H Fowlkes; O W Shearer for J Mealing and John C Hill; Rev Holmes, fo self and Rev J L Nixon; Rev

O Weich for Nathaniel Weich and Col Wm. Mallory. The credit of N. Welch is made as requested. S. Wyatt for self and Mrs F Hargrove; James Coffman for self and George M. Coffman P. M. at Trenton, La. for A F Thompson.

Letter from W D Harrington. Bro Meadow's account stands corrected. His credit extends to the 22d number of this volume.

T M Anderson's letter received with \$5 00 enclosed. His credit is extended to a year in ad-

George W Brodrick's letter received and cred-Rev J H Foster's letter received, with \$3 00

enclosed. All right. Rev. A. Van Hoose's letter received. The credits have been made for the following persons: James P Rall, W S Jones, H S Urquhart, Dr.

RECEIPT LIST.

Brethren making remittances for subscription and not finding them reported in due time will please inform us.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

WE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BILBRO as a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court | a few days he will be prepared to furnish Da-

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA.

The friends and patrons of Howard College are respectfully invited to attend its Anniversary Exhibitions. The exercises will occur in the fol-

1. Commencement Sern.on, on Sabbath, June 25. Examination on June 26th, 27th, and 28th.
 Junior Exhibition, Tuesday evening, June 27. 4. Anniversary of Literary Societies, Wednes-

day evening, June 28, 5. Commencement, Thursday morning, June 29, 6. Oration before the Society of Alumai on Thursday afternoon, June 29. Special attention is invited to the dates of this

notice as an error occurs in the calender of the College, published on the back of the last cata-The following gentlemen have been invited to

attend as a committe of examination REV. P. H. LUNDY. REV. M. BURNES, Hon. J. D. Phelan, B. F. PERRY. Esc.. DR. J. T. BARRON, REV. JOS. WALKER. L. B. LANE. REV. J. C. FOSTER, " S. HENDERSON, D. Dykous, Esq. MR. RAMSEY, MAJ. MOLETT. GEN. C. ROBERSON, MILTON R. BRASSFIELD, Eso.

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Tuskegee, Ala., May 18, 1854.

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[42-tf.] March 2, 1854. GUNN'S, HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, And Solicitors in Chancery.

Tuskegee, Ala.

WILL practice in the Counties of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Tailadega, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. JNO. HENDERSON GEO. W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 10, 1854.—40.

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The business of the late firm of L. C. & Co.

will be settled by Mr. Colby, at the store of the new Firm. Persons having unsettled accounts, will confer a favor by presenting the same at once

New York, April 11, 1854



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Tuskegee, May 18, 1854. A. C. MCINTYRE,

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The next session of this body will be held on

ternate, Elder P. B. Chandler. Missionary ser-E. B. Baylor. Educational sermon, Elder S. G. Its Plan of Instruction embraces two courses of O'Bryan; alternate, Rev. H. Clark.

"Resolved. That as it seems impracticable t send a General Agent of this Body throughout the State, the traveling Missionaries be recom mended, and all pastors be requested to lay be fore their Churches and Congregations the objects of this Convention, and raise funds in its be-

The brethren throughout the State, will pleas without delay, carry out the above resolution, as we shall need all the funds that can be collected. to meet our obligations to the different Missionaries, and Associations, and bring the amounts or send them up to the Convention, in June.

1,000 BOOK AGENTS AND COLPORTEURS WANTED, TO SELL PROFESSOR WEISS'S Great History of the French Protes-

(Dispersion of the Huguenots.) Ginghams, Robes, Perfunery, &c., &c. Having to move for the purpose of building, bargains can gether with the national attractions it possesses than the celebrated 'History of the Reformation

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MR. E. F. CARTER, MRS. PAULINE CARTER, Principals.

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THE first term of this Institution will commence on Monday, 10th of April next, and continue This seminary occupies the beautiful site hereto-fore known as he Massachusetts House, on Circu-ar street, in a rural part of the village of Saratoga Springs, which on account of its mineral wa-ters and salubrious climate is deemed a most desi-

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of experience and careful inquiry. It may be entered upon at any point when the qualincations of the applicant render it practicable.

The intercourse of pupils with each other and with the teacher will conform to the customs of refined Society and every effort will be made to quiffy young ladies to enter intelligently upon the data.

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Young ladies who wish to remain in the family of the Principal for the benefit of the mineral wa ters, during same care and attention as during the school sea struction in music and other ornamental branches Patrons of the school wishing to spend the warn season at Saratoga, may secure desirable accomseasonable application to the Principal. Circulars containing more particular information may be obtained on application to the Prin cipal, or at this office

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JAMES S. WOMACK,

Administrator. HOWARD COLLEGE.

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VIII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the most improved style. Pieces already executed by pupils who have but recently commenced these branches, and also those of Embroidery and Fancy-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in

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A dream of heavenly bliss divine Can light the prisoner's cell, And shed a gleam of hope and love No tongue can ever tell.

Oh! let me dream of thee, pure heaven, Where happy angels dwell; And round whose bright and glorious thro Their notes of joy they swell.

But oh! give me an humble heart; To serve my God aright: That when the cares of life are o'er, I may with him unite. Edgefield Institute.

Kingdom and Dominion of God.

Having now treated both of the creation and dissolution of the world, I cannot conclude without calling your thoughts to the magnificent view which these events give us, of the kingdom and There would "be a fearful looking for" clominion of the Almighty. With revrence we contemplate his hand in the blow must be struck. So far, then, from signal dispensations of Providence among men; deciding the fate of battles; raising up, or overthrowing empires :

easting down the proud, and lifting t' low from the dust. But what are suc occurrences to the power and wisdom which He displays in the higher revolutions of the universe; by his word forming or dissolving worlds; at his pleasure world to another, that he may carry on new plans of wisdom and goodness, and fill all space with the wonders of creation? Successive generations have arisen to possess the earth. By turns they have passed away and gone into regions unknown. Us he hath raised up, to ocupy their room. We too shall shortly isappear. But human existence never erishes. Life only changes its form, nd is renewed. Creation is ever filling, but never full. When the whole intended course of the generations of men shall be finished, then as a shepherd leads his flock from one pasture to another, so the great Creator leads forth the souls which he hath made, into new and perpetual abodes of life. They go from this earth to a new earth, and new heavens; and still they remove, only that our bounds are fixed, so that we ion to another. Amidst all those chanses of nature, the great Ruler himself neasures out, to the creatures who inhabit them, powers and faculties suited tonishing view do such meditations af- lengthened, he says, "Nevertheless, not ford of the kingdom of God; infinite in its extent; everlasting in its duration; exhibiting, in every period, the reign of perfect righteousness and wisdom! Who by searching can find out God? who can find out the Almighty to perfection? Great and marrellous are all thy works, Lord God Almighty! Just and true are

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Letter from Mr. Kobner.

ELBERFELDT, Feb. 20, 1854. had prepared for us the joy of listening to four decided confessions, which contained all we could desire. Two of the baptized on the 17th, because many perweeks have expired from the time they thy staff, they comfort me. announced their secession from the nation state church. This the law in ber, it is Prussia requires. You will readily conceive 'hat the excitement occasioned by If it were, then the struggle, the final Ribbeck's secession, and still more by conflict would soon be over; but thy Ringsdorff's having joined the Baptists, soul cannot die. The death of the body has extended very far. Not only in will only introduce thee into another Berg and Mark, but more especially a- state of being-into a state of unspeakmong the Christians in Siegenland, the ably greater happiness or misery; and excitement is great, and the prospects art thou ready?-Ex. in the latter district are very promising. The brethren Rauschenbusch, Rings. Heaven and Immortality pass not dorff and Ribbeck will visit that place by turns, because they are well known there, and their names make way for be considered as no more than an introthem. Bro. Ribbeck is constantly go- duction to a nobler and more permanent ing from station to station, of which he order of things, when man shall have has, in towns and villages, about 13 or attained the maturity of his being. This 14. His meetings are everywhere well is what reason gave some ground to exattended, and in some places very nu- pect; what revelation has fully confirmmerous. Prejudices begin to vanish be- ed; and, in confirming it, has agreed fore the simple preaching of the gospel, with the sentiments and anticipations of and here and there some also begin to the good and wise in every age. We ask about the things pertaining to the are taught to believe, that what we now kingdom of God. Bro. Ribbeck has behold, is only the first stage of the life but a weak constitution, and inclined to of man. We are arrived no farther than consumption. But notwithstanding, he the threshold; we dwell as in the outer has made many hard journeys in rain courts of existence. Here, tents only and snow storms, with the greatest as- are pitched; tabernacles erected for the

work on baptism in the press, and Bro. Rauschenbusch has also some letters on baptism printed. Bro. Ribbeck has just completed a powerful production of some extent, entitled, "Out of the National Kirk into the Baptist Church."

There is an urgent demand for a chapel capable of seating 600 persons, in the valley of the Wupper. But, notwithstanding the efforts of the brethren at Elberfeldt and Barmen, they will need foreign aid.

"A Time to Die." Eccl. 3: 2.

Solemn thought, and yet what pains do most men take to banish it from their minds. Anything rather than the tho't of dying. To us, the time of our death is among the greatest uncertainties. And it is as much so at one period of life as another; in youth as in our old age. Life is cut short in a thousand ways when, to human appearance, it may be longest, as it is sometimes lengthened out beyond all human probability. The strongest man may die within an hour, a moment, while the feeblest person may live for years. We can make no calculations as to the time of our own death. We know "it is appointed unto men once to die," but the time, the place, the year. the day, God has mercifully concealed from us.

It is difficult to conceive the wretchedness of our state, were the curt in lifted and the exact place on the dial pointed out when each individual should die. It would fill every house with 'lamentation, and mourning, and woe,' even while all the beloved members of the family were yet alive and in health. wishing to know the exact time when we must die, we have every reason to be hankful that God has hidden it from

But although the time when we are to me is mercifully concealed, it is certain in the divine mind and purpose. God knows just as well the time, the day, the transplanting his creatures from one the event is past, for there is no past with him.

"Eternity with all its years Stands present in his view; With him there's nothing old appears, With him there's nothing new."

Thus Job says, "Is there not an ap pointed time to man earth? Are not his days like the days of a hireling?" And again, "Seeing his days are determined, the number of his months are with thee; thou hast appointed his bounds that he cannot pass; turn from him that he may rest, till he shall accomplish, as a hireling, his day." And yet again, "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come." Nothing is cannot go beyond them a single step.

To a Christian in the lively exercise remains without variableness or shadow of furning. To him, these successive reveletions of heing but as restorder when it olutions of being but as yesterday when it Much as he may sometimes desire to live is past. From this eternal throne, he longer, he would not have it left to his seholds worlds rising and passing away; own choice. He confides in the wisdom of his heavenly Father. He feels sure to their state; and distributes among while perhaps he prays earnestly, as them rewards and punishments, propor- Hezekiah did, that his days may be

as I will, but as then wilt." Is there a time for THEE to die? Tho unknown to thyself, is it fixed, is it every moment drawing nearer and nearer: may it overtake thee at any moment; and art thou ready? Hast thou made thy peace with God? Hast thou fled for refuge to the hope set before thee in the gospel? As a lost sinner, hast thou east thyself upon Christ in the exercise of Blair's Sermons. a living faith; or art thou still rejecting him, and hastening on down the broad way? Thy time to die will come. Thou art young, it may be, living in security At our last church meeting the Lord and pleasure, yet there may be "but a step between thee and death." Art thou ready? Dismiss every other question till thou hast answerd this. Art candidates for baptism, and a beloved thou ready? Were the sentence to ring aged sister were baptized on the evening in thine ears to-night, "Thou shalt die of the 15th inst. The others are to be and not live," couldst thou look up and sing with the Psalmist, "Though I pass sons from Vollmarstein wish to be pre- through the dark valley of the shadow sent, who cannot be baptized until four of death, I will fear no evil; thy rod and

There is a time to die. But remem-

" Not all of death to die."

"The fleeting scenes of this life are to siduity, He has walked from two to sojourners of a day. But in the region three hours, and more, over roads hard- of eternity, all is great, stable and unly passable. He is seldom a day at home changing. There, the mansions of the at Elberfeldt, where on Wednesday ev- just are prepared; there, the city which

preaching to a numerous audience. lished, the kingdom which carnot be mov-Besides oral efforts for the kingdom ed. Here everything is in stir and flucof Christ, those of the press will doubt- tuation; because here good men continless prove equally efficacious, through ue not, but pass onward in the course the blessing of God. Ringsdorff has a of being. There, all is serene, steady,

evings he takes his turns with me in hath foundations is built; there is estal-

soon to pass away." - Blair's Sermons.

### New Orleans Church Edifice.

were made, in relation to the "New stances, 100, or more.- History of the Orleans Church Enterprise," in a re- Baptists of Alabama. cent number of the "Chronicle." I can also add this additional information: the Executors of the late Mr. Paulding reported to the Convention Trustees, having in their hands \$15,000, to be appropriated to the erection of a Church Edifice for the Baptists, accor ding to the provisions of Mr. Paulding's Will. These Funds they are unwilling to pay over, unless a personal city guarantee, by some responsible man, should be given for the Conventhe Building would be certainly finished within two years from its commencement. Such a guarantee has been given by a member of the church, The brother who thus became responsible, assumed this risk, that the work might not be hindered, and, that persons out of the city, who have given pledges, and others who may contribute, might feel perfectly safe in paying promptly the amount of their subscriptions. It is to be hoped that the funds already pledged for the good work will be promptly remitted. I feel sure that if remittances are promptly made, the Baptists of New Orleans will, in less than twelve months, be able to worship in the basement of their new house.

The site is central and of convenient access. The foundation is partly laid; and nothing can now retard the enterprise save a tardiness in remitting funds. Now is THE time for the united and liberal co-operation of the Denomination to consummate this under-

It was my privilege to worship with the Baptist brethren on last Sabbath; and I am happy to say that the prospect for future usefulness seemed to me encouraging. Prof. W. C. Duncan (atpointed by the Dom. Mis. Board) supplies their pulpit; and several have recently been baptized by him.

be sent either to the "Domestic Mission Board," or to James II. Low, Treasurer of Convention Trustees, New Orleans. Brethren-in all parts of the iand-help, help this needy enterprise. JOSEPH WALKER,

Cor. Sec. D. M. B. New Orleans, March 27, 1854.

Campmeetings. The first camp-meeting, perhaps, ever known in Alabama, was held with the church, where the writer has his membership. This meeting took place about the first of October, 1831, it continued for five or six days, and twelve or lifteen families tented on the ground. Here the Lord made bare his arm, and disful harmony. At this meeting there commenced the greatest general rerevival, ever known at that time, in not taken heed how they have written! middle Alabama; it continued over twelve months; during which period tively the same truth, these remarks there were near 500 baptized in three may also be applied to ordinary converor four churches. One of the happiest sation. This is a subject which is too seasons of the life of the author, was the much over-looked; and yet its imporcold winter of 1831, and '32; during tance is of the most momentous kind. which he baptized over 150. From that | Conversation forms the character and time camp-meetings became common impresses the mind either for good or among the Baptists in different parts of evil; and if any person accurately rethe state; yet some churches disapproved views his life, he can see where a slight of the course. That there was extrava. remark, perhaps aecidentally heard, has gance at some of the meetings, we think given a hue to his mind of which it has few will deny; yet there was much good never recovered. If, then, we have been done. "It was not unusual, to have a thus impressed by the conversation of large portion of the congregation, pros- others, how, we should ask ourselves, trated on the ground; and in some in- have others been influenced by ours? stances they appeared to have lost the Let almost any man sit down in the use of their limbs. No distinct articula- light of eternity, and calmly review his tion could be heard; screams, cries, life in this respect, and we fell confident groans, shouts, notes of grief, and notes he will be startled by the grim and of joy, all heard at the same time, made ghastly spectres which will present themmuch confusion, a sort of indescribable selves. The horrid ghosts will appear concert. At associations, and other even more real than the realities, for the great meetings, where there were sever- lapse of time will probably reveal them al ministers present, many of them to the mind with a more potent and irwould exercise their gifts at the same resistible power than they would othertime, in different parts of the congrega- wise have. Such a retrospection as tion; some in exhortation, others in this is a good exercise for any person praying for the distressed; and others who has a wish to exert a moral influagain, in argument with opposers. A ence in society; and how much more number of the preachers did not approve important is it for the Christian, who of this kind of work: they thought it has taken upon himself the vows of God extravagant. Others fanned it as fire and whose duty it is "to be holy in all from heaven." When the winnowing manner of conversation." time came on, it was clearly demonstrated that there was much good wheat; notwithstanding, there was a considerable quantity of chaff. At one of the most interesting of those meetings, while | Anttorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery some were crying in the bitterness of their souls-"Lord save or I perish," and others shouting the praises of God, or singing, or praying, or exhorting, &c., Mr. H ...... one of the elder ministers, remained on the stand, looking on; at length Mr. T---, another minister, who had been rather noisy-for it was a privilege which he allowed himself, to sing, pray, or exhort, while another was engaged in the same exercise-said to the Macon, Russell, Chambers, Barbour and Pike not unite and pray with us?" "I have Jan. 1854.

and orderly; but there remaineth the been praying," said H—. "Why, final rest of the people of God. Here, all my brother," said T—, "what have is corrupted by our folly and guilt; and you prayed for?" "I have been endeaof course must be transient and vain. voring to pray for some time," replied But there, purchased by the death, and H-, "that the Lord would be pleassecured by the resurrection, of the Son ed to forgive you for your disorderly of God, is an inheritance incorruptible, conduct." "My dear brother," said undefiled, and that fadeth not away. There reigns that tranquility which is never order?" "Most certainly," answered troubled. There shines that sun which H- "or if not Paul was wrong, when never sets. There flows that river of he said, "If anything be revealed to anpleasures, which is always unruffled and other that sitteth by, let the first hold pure. Looking forward to those Divine his peace. For ye may all prophecy, habitations, the changes of the present one by one, that all may learn, &c. world disappear to the eve of faith; and Protracted meetings, have recently bea good man becomes ashamed of suffer- come very common, not only in Alabaing himself to be dejected by what is so ma, but in all the States. In this section they have continued from three to more than thirty days. And the number of persons at those meetings, who January 2, 1854. professed to find pardon, by believing Having spent a week in the city, I in the Son of God, have been various; am able to endorse the remarks which sometimes from 5 to 50, in a few in-

From the New York Recorder.

The responsibility of life. Few persons estimate the fearful responsibility of living. We are not aware of the immense influence of our most trifling acts upon the minds of our friends and associates. Hence, we are frequently careless in our conversation, giving way too much to that levity which begets a disregard for the sacred restraints of religion, and fixes the impression uption and Country Subscriptions, and, that the Building would be certainly finish-however much we may profess to love the mail. the Saviour, we show in our daily life but little evidence that our convictions are sincere.

The mysterious influence that mind exercises over mind is one of the most interesting and important for the consideration of the devout Christian of which we are aware. The most trifling word, or the smallest reproof, sometimes finds its way to the heart, and saves a soul from a course of sin and misery. and, it may be, eternal banishment from the presence of God. No one can estimate too highly the value of early impressions: but they are not omnipotent in restraining the soul from a course of sin. The insidious wiles of skepticism which are so prevalent at the present day, and formed almost into a devouring flame by the hosts of publications which under another name spread their poisonous leprosy through the public mind, are constantly leading hundreds and thousands of our youth astray. They present themselves to the mind in its most susceptible state, when it is seek ing to be established in its opinions up on moral and religious subjects, and with one fell swoop launch them upon the uncertain sea of infidelity. Where they will drift to depends upon the overruling mercy of God. It may send them | 120 to eternal woe; or, through the riches Funds to the Church Enterprise can of grace in Christ Jesus, they may be brought eventually to see the error of their ways. At all events, the influence the South. Although comparatively a stranger to most of the citizens of Tuskegee he hopes that a only evil. They destroy the true standard of morality, which is fear of God and his holy law, and rear in its place a godless system of base expediency, which when accurately examined, is as repug-

nant to reason as revelation. How awful, then, is the responsibility of life to men engaged in poisoning the fountains of all that is pure and holy! Who can estimate the power of evil possessed by a bad book? And then to think of the illimitable extent of its influence! An erroneous thought or an immoral precept once given to the world, broidered Swiss, &c. Our stock of Jaconet and cannot be recalled. It is not in the played his power in the salvation of power of the author to effect it. It many precious souls. The groans and must continue its course through all Goods as that will always be found complete. In cries of repenting sinners, the songs time, and will reach the hearts and inand prayers, the shouts and praises, of fluence the minds of others long after Christians, formed an awful, yet delight- the writer is in his grave. If conscience be not wholly blunted, how terrible will be the death-bed of many men who have

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