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must renew them before their time expires whether both shall I calike good. And let us

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ORIGINAL.

the Minutes of the Central Association. Report en Education.

Committee on Education beg leave to mixed with the wheat. But China with her ration, brethren, is one of the most impor- to say nothing of the smaller fields, are open to

gets that your body can encourage, us, and we can go up and possess them. We Education is the prepa- have the means as a denomination. The Bap-I the mind that enables it to guther up tist population of the United States is about edge for itself. What is knowledge? four millions. The head of each family could whole is information; and the true know- give annually, for ten years, one dollar for any subject or thing, is true information each member. This amount, so far as pecuniait—the true understanding of its nature, ry appliances are requisite, would accomplish moved goe is the light of the mind as the s the light of the body. Hence an educa- hands for the purpose, and will curse us if we an may be said to be a man of light. The disregard his requisition. It can be spared, edge of things of this world, is the light even from hartful investments, unholy pursuits s word, and the knowledge of the this; and extravagant Lying. The Bible saves us an and Eternity, is the light of Heaven; too annually, more than this-or would do it if literally. We do not intend, by any means, followed, for it does not cost one half as much thal none can be truly educated and truly to pursue a right course, as it does to go in a ned but such as study long and closely in wrong one. It is from present signs clear, if and High Schools of the land; very we do not honor God's draft on our money and it: it matters not whether the man gets talents. to circulate his word in the great number "highways and hedges,"-from West of our own land, and distant heathen surthe way-faring traveler-so he gets countries, he will suffer the enemy from the at all the useful Knowledge that is now in | East to come in us a flood upon us, with his erdiam to entangiat to men by stern expension for to overturn, our free institution, corrupt the practical affairs of life—as it is said our pure gospel, and persecute us to the death. is the best of all teachers." Now Our principles have ever subjected their votaanse Knowledge which men have learned ries to Catholic slaughter, where they could supapericase, they have put in books, so that port their cruel denomination. The Bible read oral might read and teach it again to by the masses, is our only sure defense. It fur-

nishes our people with the heavenly armour, one generation finds and gets up truth | defensive and aggressive, to conquer our spiritual Aperience for another generation to build foes, and to subdue to Christ a rebel world.nd thus the whole building of human But if, however, our covetousness, extravagance ong is no up of experience piled upon and spiritual inactivity, will not allow us to Therefore it is safe and true. So spread these mighty elements, at home and en the true ight of this world is the true abroad, to do their work of salvation, through bedge of experience put in men's books, and our instrumentality, they may be perverted in rue light of H aven is the true knowledge the hands of others to our overthrow. Yet, Haves put in God's books-making sixty brethren, other and brighter destinies await us

oks of his reveation to man. under God's blessing. The Bapt sts will in God's Now or street, we would say, build good strength take the world in captivity to Christ hook, and send your children and poor minis by his word. Whether we will do it in our s to them, for, in them they will find the help present day and generation, time will disclose. able teachers and book , ready to their hands, ich it would take them a long hard life-time brain by themselves, and which, perhaps night never obtain. Thus they would with the sahe ps. beyond where they would

munitee would earnestly present to your deration. The first is Howard College, brethren, is the Baptist College of Ala It belongs to no particular section, but | England to discuss his favorite theme. Baptists all over the whole State .- which was, that God is too merciful to thren, reception Howard College. Here permit his creatures to suffer in another poor ministers, that cannot educate them world. Though frequently foiled and s, are to be educated. Pat your Instituout of danger, and prepare your moisters never yield, and his visits were so frear "the gift of cierual to a dying Quent and protracted that they became

Pour the light and life of the everlast. But these visits were interrupted by From the light and like their swelling hearts, and let his indisposition. A very painful and "y "by will pour this light into the

the churches into the world, and weeks. No sooner was he able to be the Gospel will become the light and life out, however, than he rode off to pay his

at especially, we would call your attention greetings and congratulations on both Institution which you have founded in sides, the following dialogue ensued. own bounds. For particulars we refer "You have been seriously afflicted to the report of the Board of Trustees .- since we met last." thren, this is a noble enterprise, and sheds "I never knew what it was to suffer y upon your Association. This is your own before ; I was exercised with unintering .- it must live or die, in your own rupted pain for three weeks, night and Finish it up, and set it in full operation day; I was not free from pain for a e educate your sons who are to be your moment." da ves in the next age. Prepare them Thus, bretiren, when you retire suffered as you have supposed." our laborious lives, you may go in peace ling yourselves in your sons, and you shall surprise as he asked, that glorious truth. "Blessed are the

suth the Spirit, that they may rest from habors and their works do follow them _ ligent creatures to suffer.'

which die in the Lord, from beneeforth :

Bible Report.

The Universalist saw that as divine J. F. HOOTEN, ! hairm in.

that all we know of Gospel salvation is through the word, and that all its mighty elements are in the revelation God has here given, and by his spirit, rendered the means of redemption to man. The progress of a world's salvation is measured by the extent of its circulation and cout: a tion. It is the Heavenly seed, and only in its cultivated lie.ds, will the whitening harvest obligation then, rests upon us as Churches, to whom it is committed in the morning to sea our seed, and in the evening not to withhold our hand, as, we know not which shall prosper, or

be encouraged, as God's word will not return to h m void-but shall presper and accomplish the on and also that his post office be mon- end whereauto he sends it, no matter how low sonk and degraded the people among whom it is sent, in its purity. The African and Burmese races, the red men

agrent insertion fifty cents. No of our forests, the Chinese on the other side of som ar counted less than a square of ten, the broad Pacific, as well as the Islands of the seas have already sent up sheafs to heaven's granary. And we seriously ask, if on the other ats, and for those who advertise regulation, one same adult has ever been saved outside of its influence? Just as rationally may we expect another race of beings to be produced, to peop'e our earth, out of the ordinary course latters for publication or on business con of pature. Further, to provike you to this with the office must be addressed, post good work we believe that wherever we send the Bible, the true ordinances, doctrines and practices which it teaches will be developed, while all others, more or less corrupt or change but still very efficient. them. If so, our obligation to give it circulation among the heathen, and God's gracious purpose to bless and prosper us in it are proportionate. Tares, are all over christendom,

> received at once as a member of this 350 millions, and Africa with her 60 millions, committee of co-operation. 2. All members to stand on equal voting privileges and benefits.

the conducting of Missionary operations i China.

3. The controlling power of a Board tee: its members to be accountable to being censured by any Board or set of sionary act freely and deliberately; none but God, and the committee itself men! This is as it should be; and so and do what he shall think will make under such rules and regulations as they would be the case with the Missionary him most happy and most useful. But themselves shall adopt, subject to be if supported, like the pastor, merely by "after my judgment," judging by my altered and amended annually, as ex- a Church or Churches at home. And own experience during the last sevenperience may suggest, or the exigencies his accountabil ty to the committee as teen years, I do think he would be more

al meeting once every year at Nanking. would really be a great improvement, when they will consult in Committee not only soothing the feelings and susadopt the best measures, for executing Missionaries, but in facilitating the child or a man, but none less than a the Mission work in China in all its ram- work in which they are engaged, and bishop can baptize a bell, owing, I supifications, in the best manner practica- would give much less writing, toil and pose, either to the difficulty of Chris-

duty, under the instructions of the King, it would relieve them of much anxiety, tize the new bell for the parish church given in the Scripture; at the same trouble and perplexity! I entreat, at Henryville. On the appointed day, lowship and sympathies, our best coun- our own, that this general plan be tried was ornamented on both sides with sel and assistance in the prosecution of by the Churches!

tem which has hitherto prevailed. The writer having been several years in connection with the Baptist Board at Boston and a like period with the Board at Richmond, U.S., will speak from experimental knowledge. He will endeavor in the spirit and conciliation to make such a comparison as will do good in preparing the Churches and Missionaries for action; to the truthfulness of which those Boards will be able to witness. And should he be able to promote a wider range of the mission spirit among the Churches, and secure a greater number of Missionaries for China, Jesus will be honored, good done,

and his object accomplished. 1. The Committee here can be more prompt than a Board at home in the execution of its plans. When a Mission in China wishes to establish a new station, buy real estate, or do any great thing, it has to correspond with the Board for many months, and get their consent before it can execute the design. Nor is it certain then that theywill appreciate and sympathise with the work, like this Committee would,

bers; and the Boards are located at it should be. and impartial hearing; and hence nev- as consuming so large a portion of their thusiastic Roman Catholic audience.

Board and Mission system unpleasant sending a hundred Missionaries enough which, like some strange spell, will do in the mission work, viz: the inequality will be saved annually in this way to much towards holding men in subty between the Board and their Mispay the full salaries of ten! And this jection to the Church. Its sound (and

| Rev. I. J. Robert's Grand Plan for | sionaries, and their unequalness as EM- | economy and saving in favor of the We have received from Rev. I. J. lengthy appeal addressed to the Christian world, but more especially to the Baptist Denomination, in which he sets as "a grand plan for Missionary increase in China." The extreme length forbids our publishing the entire document; but that our readers may be advised of his suggestions, we give below proposed! And the Missionaries often write to the Board, complaining of their When the thousand dollars are collectthe portion of his appeal that sets forth the outlines of his grand plan. Every fellow Missionaries just like school ed, and the Missionary ready to go, one who reads his remarks will judge boy tell-tales do to the master, giving why not join the Board and go under for himself in regard to the feasibility great trouble both to the Board and the their patronage? To answer this inof such a plan. We express no opin- Missionaries! How ridiculous and how quiry fully, would take a reiteration of "Here we propose forming a commit- volves such weighty responsibilities as to say, it would remove the responsitee of co-operation to consist of all the ambassadors of Christ, to be exposed bility of his support, as before, from the male foreign missionaries that shall join to such annoyances! I do think it be- Church to the Board; make him acus whether from Germany, France, Eng- neath the dignity of the cause in which countable to the Board at home, instead land, or the United States, to co-oper- we are engaged.

ate with one another; and with Tae- And again, the interdiction of the king of which he himself would be a ping Wang and his Chinese converts, free use of the press to the Missionaries member; and give the Board unnecesso far as practicable, in spreading the -which has been enjoined-while the sary trouble. But after carefully exgospel to the utmost in China. The members of the Board enjoy it, I think amining the subject, I would recomp'an of this committee, as it now strikes unequal and oppressive; at least with- mend each Missionary to choose for my mind, is designed to be very simple, out the Board, for the general good, himself, whether he will put himself unwould place themselves individually der the patronage of a Board at home, 1. Each Missionary of the same faith under the same kind of censorship! or join the committee of co-operation at and order, bringing a letter of recom-mendation from the Church or Society in China, will be equally enjoyed by all owned of the Lord and used in doing sending him, will, on application, be the members of this committee!

united will be included in this commit own sense of duty, without any fear of duty in the good cause? Let each Misof their circumstances may demand. - one of its members would be sufficient happy and useful to come and join the guarantee to the Church supporting committee of co-operation." 4. This committee to have a gener- him of his upright conduct. This the Whole on the best plan, and taining the honor and dignity of the trouble to all parties concerned; and tianizing brass, or perhaps to the exalt-The grand design is to leave each much more satisfaction to the Mission ed position a bell occupies among the member free, feeling the full weight of ary himself. Nor could it be less than people. A bell baptism must, therehis own responsibility to God, as a very agreeable to the Boards, who know fore, of course, be an event of uncomminister, pastor, or professor in College these things to be so, as they are not mon interest. Notices from the pulpit at home; best capable, as an ambassa- personally interested in the work more heralded long beforehand that "My dor of Christ, of deciding upon his own than the rest of the denomination; and Lord, the Bishop," was coming to baptime affording him our Christian fel- therefore, on their behalf, as well as the road through which he was to pass

We now propose examining the com- not the benefits of the Board and Misparative advantages of this committee sion system at home continue to prove plan with the Board and Mission sys- of greater utility, than the plan proposed, and counterbalance the defects which have been noticed? In behalf of advanced, casting out his blessing on the China Mission I would respectfully answer this question in the negative; and give my reasons, which I think if duly weighed will incline the Churches generally to lean to the side of the grand plan now advocated:

can take a hand in this plan, and feel Infant-like, the bell, posted up near the the same interest and responsibility to altar, was gracefully encircled with a the extent of their undertaking, as the robe of white satin. falling in rich Boards now do. And who, acquainted folds to the floor. Three godfathers with the heart of man, does not know and three godmothers, the wealthiest that such a personal interest in a Mis- in the parish, stood around it, and sionary would cause the Church sup- lighted tapers illuminated the scene, porting him to sympathise and feel for lest it might appear a work of dark him as for their own pa tor; and fire ness. The bell was then sprinkled their zeal to pray the more earnestly with holy water, anointed with oil, and contribute the more liberally for prayed over, rubbed, brushed, and the salvation of the heathen among whom he labors? In fact, to do this the more effectually. I think they had in the female gender; that is, baptized better persuade their own beloved pasover thirty-five years, and trust the even Baptists believe. Lord for another!

PLOYERS and employed, or like MASTERS plan proposed none can deny. The and students, with the feeling of the Churches must see it clearly, and I am latter that we are not equal nor free persuaded it will influence their future ROBERTS, Missionary in China, a very men! Except we do just as the Board action. This agency expense, brethren. wish we shall forfeit our daily food at you know, has been kicked at by the their option: while the members of the anti-Missionary Baptists, and not alto-Board are at liberty to speak, act, and gether without a cause; and merely vote as they please! The Board can borne by the Missionary Baptists as forth a new plan of Missionary opera tell the Missionary—as has been done— a necessary evil, but not altogether withtion, which he is pleased to designate if you don't do so and so we will dis- out grumbling: but now we offer to miss you: while the Missionary can both the Missionary and anti-Missionhave no hand in dismissing the Board, ary brethren this grand plan for Miswhich would be reciprocal and equal; sionary increase in China, through and will be the equality enjoyed by the members of the committee of co-operation able trait in Missionary effort. And,

unpleasant for gentlemen, on whom de- many things already said. Suffice it of the committee of co operation at Nangood whether theirs or ours should be When the clergy at home, supported rejoiced in by all. And who knows by their own several Churches, meet at whether that or this shall prosper most? their denominational anniversaries they We expect that some will prefer being footing as brethren, and to enjoy equal lift their heads as free men, under a connected with one system of operarepublican form of government, both tion, and some, we trust, with the oth-3. The controlling power of a Board in Church and State, at liberty to er grand plan. But who would not bid and the executive power of a Mission speak, act and vote according to their God speed to both while doing their

From the New York Recorder.

The Baptism of a Bell in Canada.

Any common priest can baptize a shrubbery for the distance of five miles 4 But, it might be asked, would from the church door. From one to two hundred men on horses, each carrying a white flag, went out to meet His Highness on the borders of the parish. At the head of this escort the bishop right and left, with a wave of the hand, to all who bowed the knee on the road side as he passed. Hundreds were on their knees in the church-yard as he drove up. After blessing them all with one wholesale blessing, or sweep of the hand and eve around him, he grave-First. All the Churches at home ly entered the church, to baptize a bell scrubbed, amidst mysterious motions -as the infalliable Church would have

But the people must now be taught whose members will all be on the ground and engaged in the work!

Secondly. Again, his letters and blessing added value to the bell; and engaged in the work! and impressed with the fact that the 2. Should any little discrepancies the Church supporting him to a flame you, Rome could devise than to or misunderstandings arise among the which would glow, but it would spread make them pay, and pay well, for a Missionaries (as is some times the case) and catch from Church to Church un- few strokes? The rich were first such could be promptly heard by the til Christendom shall burn with love waited upon, by a couple of priests. Committee fairly tried and equitably God and man, as in Apostolic times. and escorted to the bell, to ring for settled. Whereas this is entirely impracticable under the Board and Miswherever Christ shall own a Church, superstition might prompt; and of sion system. Why? Because the Mis- until multitudes will esteem it only too course there were shilling, and dollar, sionary is only accountable in his offi- much happiness and honor to have the and five-dollar, and even thirty-dollar cial capacity to the Board at home. privilege of joining in the work. In- strokes. After thus effectually securing The Mission is not authorized to settle stead of units we shall have tens and the most profitable strokes, a priest any serious difficulties among its mem- hundreds of Missionaries in China, as arose to anounce that there would be no partiality, but that each one might such a vast distance as to be unable to Thirdly. Nor will the agency sys- ring for what he could afford to give. take evidence and give the matter a fair tem at home so much complained of This proved too much even for an ener is the thing satisfactorily settled. own collections-be required under this The preference for aristocracy was too Committee arrangement. more acceptable to the Churches, from minds. The bishop's mummery has the fact of this saving? Perhaps in thrown around it a sacred mystery

mingle with nearly all the religious acts of hundreds of our fellow-men. thing, Resolved, That we, the citizens afore-

their show of devotion. Everything, the remarked, appeared respectable, with the exception of a few places along the every enlightened nation; and which road. I need not say, perhaps, that are perfectly applicable to our own his lordship had passed by a few present position, do again reiterate the Protestant dwellings, where none bow- sentiments of the foregoing resolued the knee before him, and where no tions, and also of those that follow:

but why despond? Ten years ago a huge cross was is to stand by and uphold them.

rected, with still greater parade, on Resolved, That by these resolutions erected, with still greater parade, on the highest peak of Beloeil Mountain. and its consecration sermon preached the merits of any case now pending in by a famons French bishop, from a our courts of law or equity, or as to little vessel on the bosom of a beauti- the justice or propriety of any judgful pond at its base. The idol, over- ment, decree, or order, made by any turned by the might of the wind, has of our judicial officers. long been mouldering in the dust; and Resolved, That we will vote for no Linge Mission. All the pomp of pathy for it. Romish ceremonies cannot wholly withstand the simplicity of gospel truth .-In the very shadow of the steeple where hangs the baptized bell, a re-spectable family have lately avowed the outrage committed upon the good to us their love for the gospel of Jesus character of Macon county, and invite Christ, and their desire to be instruct. them to come up en masse to a county ed in its precepts. J. N. W.

Public Meeting.

At a public meeting of the citizens Resolved, That all persons approving of Tuskegee, and its neighborhood, on these resolutions, send their Saturday, the 25th inst., called for the the Secretary, for the purpose of being purpose of taking into consideration published with them. the late outrage committed upon the law of the land, by which the jail was published in the MACON REPUBLICAN, broken open by a lawless mob, and a and that the other papers in the county prisoner released therefrom, the Rev. be requested to copy them. James M. Newman was called to the chair, and Mr. Sampson Lanier was requested to act as Secretary. On motion a committee, consisting of Messrs, Daniel Sayre, James H. Smith, Rev. Samuel Henderson, A. F. Moore,

Charles G. Rush, W. W. Mason, Wm. C. Martin, and Edward Cary, was appointed to draw up resolutions suitable to the occasion, for the action of the meeting. The committee having retired presently returned and submitted the following, which were adopted without a dissenting voice: Whereas, The county of Macon,

hitherto proverbial for its reputation as a peaceable, orderly, law-abiding county, has lately been disgraced by the act of a lawless mob, in breaking open the county jail, in the broad face of day, and at a public time when a whole regiment of men were parading, and releasing therefrom an individual in legal custody, under process from the Chancery Court; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, a part of the citizens of said county, duly impressed with the necessity of maintaining our character as law-abiding citizens, and do hereby declare that we deplore the outrage thus committed, and condemn unqualifiedly all that were concerned

Resolved. That as far as in us lies we we determined to maintain the legal and had nearly completed the work authority of the country, and that we when he was called from earth. He will give all the aid and assistance in left directions that the manuscripts and our power, to the law officers of the documents pertaining to it should pass county, in executing the mandates of Woods, D. D., of Brunswick, Me., to

laws is the palladium of our liberties, eller. and that the latter can no longer be upheld after the former is trodden We once knew a preacher who had that be the mind of a depot; but one who "could hardly hear himself talk, act, being constantly turned about by every breath of popular opinion—or rather, by the whims and caprices of rid of the nuisance: those who control it; pulling down "Brethren," said he, "when I come

that any law, however rugged and se- and gnashing of teeth.' vere, is better than anarchy, or no law Result, not a dog on the ground. at all, inasmuch as the former is the

have this from those who have felt prevalence of some rule, however erits influence) will now thrill the de roneus it may be, while the latter is votee's heart, as he conceives it scaring the prevalence of no rule at all. By devils and evil spirits. Thousands the one we may learn to live, accumuwill follow its bidding to the temple late property, and be secure in our posof error; and its shrill tones, more sessions; but by the other neither welcome than the gospel sound, will safety nor stability is guarantied to any

After the baptism, the Bishop arose said, duly appreciating the foregoing to compliment the parishioners for maxims, which have been approved by

shrubbery marked the path of the blind guide. He then cautioned them ble laws of our beloved country, to beware of the "wolves by which although sometimes inefficiently adthey were surrounded," meaning the ministered, and occasionally working little band of French Protestants in harshly in particular cases, yet they the parish. The procession was soon are sufficient for all emergencies, and moving on again, with increased num are, at any rate, better than the control bers; the white flags floating in the of a mob. If they are wrong, let us breeze, people kneeling on the way, and hundreds chasing after, as if the car of Juggernaut was passing by.—
Our hearts sank within us at the sight; But the only real safe-guard to society,

we intend to express no opinion as to

some of those who then did homage to person for any office in the county, who that cross stood lately upon the green does not decidedly disapprove of the borders of the little lake to witness proceedings of the mob herein alluded and rejoice over a Christian baptism, to; and who does not disavow all conby one of the missionaries of the Grande nection or affiliation with, and all sym-

Resolved. That we recommend to the voters of every beat in the county, to hold meetings in their primary capacimeeting to be held in this place on the first Monday in January next, in relation to this matter.

Resolved, That these resolutions be

JAMES M. NEWMAN. Chn.

SAMPSON LANIER, Sec.

Dr. Leonard Woods.

Rev. Leonard Woods, D. D., of Andover Theological Seminary, recently deceased, bequeathed in his will the sum of \$100 to each of the following Societies: American Tract Society. American Board of Commissioners for Missions, Massachusetts Missionary Society, (for Home Missions,) Doctrinel Tract and Book Society. Colonization

Society and American Education Society. In his will he remarks, "With all these Societies I have been long connected, and I make the above mentioned small bequests to them as a token of my cordial attachment to them. and my devout desire for their prosperity in all time to come." Dr. Woods, in his will directed that

there should be no inscription on the stone which should mark the place of his grave, except the following:
"Rev. Leonard Woods, D. D., born

in Princeton, Mass., June 19, 1774; graduated at Harvard College, 1796 ordained as minister of the Gospel, at the deleterious effects which such outrages have upon our reputation abroad, ology in 1808; resigned his office in 1826; died —, aged —."

For some time previous to his death

he had been employed in a History of the Theological Seminary in Andover, the courts, and in sustaining the statutes be published according to the plan laid Resolved. That the supremacy of the out and nearly finished. - Boston Trav-

Original Anecdote.

under foot. Tyranny is the same been sent as Missionary to some of the whether it is suffered at the hands South Eastern Counties in Alabama of one man or at the hands of a mob. and those adjoining in Florida. The Indeed, the tyranny of the former is population consisted mainly of hunters more tolerable than that of the latter, who keep numerous hounds, which of since there is usually some consistency ten accompanied them to meeting, to in the decrees of a single mind, though the great annoyance of the minister. never knows how a mob is going to as he expressed it, for the yelling, bark-

to-day what it had crected yesterday, round again you may expect me to and again setting up to-morrow what it preach three times on Sunday—to pulled down to-day. the white people at 11, A. M., to the Resolved, That anarchy is the same negroes at 3, P. M., and immediately whether it prevails in a single county thereafter to the dogs; and that I may or in a whole State, and it is only more have a good congregation of these cantolerable in the former as a less number ine sinners, I hope every man of you of persons are affected by it. But the will be sure to bring two dogs apiece, experience of all former times proves and we'll have a time of it-howling

"I think, sir," said the minister. the heat and burden of your labors, "that you must be laboring under a or them from where you leave them, the delusion. It must all be the work of

hat of their lives nearer the everlasting the imagination. You could not have The Universalist manifested great

J D. WILLIAMS-

SELCTIONS.

From the American Messenger.

Me cy Perverted.

telligence was wont to call upon a dis-

tinguished orthodox minister of New

brought to his "wit's end," he would

dangerous sore upon one of his limbs

confined him to the house for some

orthodox friend a visit, when, after

A Universalist of considerable in-

"Why so?"
"Because," rejoined the divine, God is too merciful to permit his intel-

mercy is "the same yesterday, to-day and for ever," if the mercy of God does not require him to prevent suffer-Your Committee on the Bible cause beg ing here, it may not require him to eare to report: That no subject which has prevent it thereafter. He withdrew en assigned a place among ben volent objects without answering a word.

In consequence of this there are often grand plan now proposed. Do you glaring. Offended and grieved, they long and unsatisfactory correspondence require a paid agent, brethren, to col- all remained on their seats, to the between the Missionary and his Board, leet the funds with which you pay your great injury of the clerical speculation. as in the case of one of the Baptist own pastor or school master? Nor and thus ended the ceremony. Yet Missionaries of India and two of China. will you to support your own Mission- this impious farce has given to that But not so would be the case with the ary! And will not this plan prove the bell a fearful power over immortal Committee arrangement.

THE S. W. BAPTIST

TUSKEBEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1854.

CAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala. appointed general agent for the South WEST-BAPTIST. We commend him to the public. Tuskegee was elected Moderator. Elder James and fully authorize him to transact any business M. Watt of Tuskegee, Clerk; and James W. Cat belongs to onr office.

Agents for the South Western Ban-

tist. The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co., Ala. Rev. D. R. W. McIver. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. Janes H. Devorte, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Rev. N. H. BRAT, Pike Co., Ala. Many, Lr. Notarulga, Ala. Testas Cook. Rev. F. H. Moss, Montgomery Co. Auburn, Ala. P. H. DEAKE. Rev. K. HAWTHORN,

Rev. H. WILLIAMS. La Fayette Ala Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed of it.

AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, Marion, Ala.

Forthe EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE Eder A. VAW Hoose, Tuskegee, Ala. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A.

PYLANY, Hanover, Ala. For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY

Elder J. D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka, Ala. For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-TION, Elder JAMES DAVIS, Newman, Ga.

For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL-LEGE, Elder H. WILLIAMS, La Favette, Ala. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD at Marion, Elder JESSE A. COLLINE, Cropwell,

Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Camden, Ala. Each of the above is authorized agent for the 1854, embracing the fourth Sabbath. Soesth Western Baptist.

CLUB RATES.

We propose by the aid of our brethren and ony list to

10,000 Subscribers,

appeal to them to lend a helping hand.

Propositions, I. To any person sending us ten dollars and he names of fine subscribers, the South WESTERN BAPTIST shall be sent one year in advance free of charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be cent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever

may be designated. · II. To any minister or other brother forward we us the names of ten New subscribers and twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, to be sent to whoever may be designated.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

fore the 2nd Lord's day in December (Dec. 8th) by acclamation.

The Auniversary Sermon will be preached by Rev. G. G. McLendon. T. G. Keene of Mobile-O. Welch, of Tallade-

ma, alternate.

The Missionary Sermon by E. B. Teague, of Entaw-P. II. Lundy, alternate.

The Education Sermon by A. Williams, of Montgomery-A. J. Battle, alternate.

STANDING COMMITTEES TO REPORT DURING THE .On Temperance-I. T. Tichenor, A. B. Me-

Whorter, D. B. W. McIver. On Education-Wm. II. McIntosh, A. J.

Battle, J. F. Hooten. On Domestic Missions-D. R. W. McIver,

J. D. Williams, B. B. Davis. On Foreign Missions-C. F. Sturgis, E. K.

Kirvin, R. P. Lide. On Sabbath Schools-Wm. Howard, I. S.

Abbot, E. B. Teagne. 200 Southern Baptist Publication Society-P. H. Lundy, Morgan Cleveland, D. Poebles.

DeVotie, S. R. Freeman. On the condition of the Baptist Denomination

Tichenor, Joseph Walker. H. TALBIRD, Pres't Con.

Pelegates to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, at its approaching session in Marion, are requested to report themselves on their arrival in Town, at the Baptist Church, where

the Committee appointed for the purpose will direct them to stopping places during their W. N. WYATT. W R LAWSON A. B. GOODHUE, L. Y. TARRANT, Committee.

J. B. FIQUETT, E. A. BLUNT, Rev. Joseph S. Baker,

OF PALMYRA, GA.

We are pleased to announce to our readers that we have secured the services of the Rev. Joseph S. Baker, formerly editor of the Christian Index, Ga., as a stated contributor to our columns during the next year. He will commence his writings in January; and numbering, as we do, among our readers a large number of his old friends, we feel confident that we shall please them well in this arrangement. We hope, also, that our brethren will give him and ourselves a winter, a greatly enlarged list of subscribers.

EDITORIAL ABSENCE.

Associational Record.

The following scale is made out from the ublished minutes of the 1854 session that have been received at this office. It will be con-tinued as the minutes come to hand.

The TESREGEE ASSOCIATION held its Ninth Annual Session in the town of Tuskegee, Sept. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, 1854, embracing the third Subbath. Hon. Wylie W. Mason of Echols of Auburn, Treasurer, all by acclaina-

The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Elder Archibald J. Battle of Tuskegee; and the Annual Missionary Sermon by Elder Wm. Williams of Anburn.

Four new Churches were received into the body, one was dismissed, one dissolved since the last session, two were not represented. Whole number remaining 41. During the Associational year 401 were baptized, 305 received by letter, 18 restored, 369 dismissed, 62 excommunicated, 39 dead, total 3324 exclusive of the two Churches not represented.

Contributions for minutes \$91 05, for general purposes \$33 15, for Florida Mission 8361 25, for Board Domestic Missions \$104 50, for Foreign Missions \$273 30, for Indian Missions \$153 00, for Southern Bible Board \$90 85, for Baptist Publication Society \$5 00, total receipts \$1112 10. In addition to these amounts contributions were made-to various objects, and subscriptions were also taken making the aggregate of cash and pledges more than

The South Western Bentist met with very general favor, and in addition to some 40 new subscribers obtained at the time more than 200 were pledged to be raised during the ensuing winter. The E. A. F. College at Tuskegee is ander the control of this Association. The next session will be held with the Union Springs Church, Macon county.

The LIBERTY Association (East Alabama) beld its Nineteenth Annual Session in the town of LaFavette. Chambers county. Sept. 22--26.

Elder Jefferson Falkner was elected Moderator, (Elder F. Callaway declining re-election,) Britton Stamps Clerk both of LaFavette.

The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Fiends in the South Western States to extend | Elder C. P. Sisson, and the Annual Missionary Sermon by Elder J. Falkner.

Two new Churches were admitted. The And though our terms are already as low as whole number is 34. During the Associational they can properly be afforded considering the year 211 persons were baptized, 261 received high price of materials, jot our object being by letter, 8 restored, 3 received by voucher, to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, 346 dismissed, 69 excluded, 27 dead, total 2850. we offer the following extraordinary induce- Contributions for minutes \$64 00, for Home ments to our brethren and friends and earnestly Missions 889 60, for Foreign Missions \$37 05, for African Missions \$28 95, for Indian Missions \$56 55, for Domestic Missions \$36 15, for China Missions \$9 95, for Associational purposes \$6 60, for Bible cause \$59 20, for Publication Society \$3 70, total \$396 00. There were other contributions and subscriptions for different objects.

Resolutions were passed commendatory o Rev. Asa C. A. Simmons and of Rev. F. Callaway, and condemnatory of the traffic in Lottery Tickets..

The Male and Female Instituted are under the control and patronage of this body.

The SALEN ASSOCIATION held its Sixteenth Annual Session with the Liberty Church near Farriorville, Pike county, Sept. 30th, and Oct. 1-3d, 1854, embracing the first Sabbath of Will be held with the Siloam Baptist Church October. Rev. G. G. McLendon was elected In Marion, Perry County, Ala., on Friday, be- Moderator, and Rev. J. T. S. Park Clerk, both

The Introductory Sermon was delivered by

One new Church was received into the body. Five were not represented, seventeen were dismissed to form a new Association, leaving twenty-three in the body. During the year 210 persons were baptized, 168 received by letter, 229 dismissed, 50 excommunicated, 5 restored, 24 dead, total 2239. Ordained Ministers 11. Licensed Ministers 6. Contributions for minutes \$55 00, for Missionary purposes 8414 05.

A resolution was adopted to increase the delegation, by which every Church is entitled to two delegates, and when the membership is over 50, one delegate more and one for every 50 additional.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the purchase or sale of Lottery Tickets by Church members. The South Western Baptist received the most encouraging assurances. 230 new subscribers were pledged to be raised this season. Various benevolent objects also received spita-On Indian Missions-A. A. Connella, J. H.

The ALABAMA Association held its Thirtyfifth Annual Session with the Rehoboth Church. In Cities and large Towns-T G. Keene, I. T. Montgomery county, Oct. 6th-9th, 1854, embracing the second Sabbath.

Rev. D. Lee was elected Moderator, Rev. I. Lyon Clerk, and W. B. Haralson Treasurer. The Introductory sermon was delivered by Elder D. Peebles, and the Annual Missionary Sermon by Elder W. Williams of Auburn.

One new Church was admitted. Whole number 33. During the year 345 persons were baptized, 10 received by voucher, 98 received by letter, 202 dismissed by letter, 42 excluded. 42 restored, 32 dead, total whites 1480, blacks

2323, whole number 4245. Centributions for various objects 8817 70 .-Elder C. F. Sturgis delivered a sermon on the goverment of the Church which was ordered to be printed. The South Western Baptist was remembered, and evidence given to sustain it.

The above minutes have been printed at our office and we trust have given satisfaction to our brethren generally.

Items of General Interest.

THE TRUE UNION, an excellent Baptist paper published at Baltimore, has recently become the property of the Maryland Baptist Union Association. Messrs. Crowly & Innes, its former proprietors, disposed of their interest to Rev. hearty welcome by sending us up during the Franklin Wilson, its editor. He has recently presented it to the above named Association, and it has been accepted. We suppose Bro. W. will still fill the editorial chair which he has The Editors will be in attendance at the Con- already filled so ably. Rev. S. H. Mirick, who sention at Marion hence the issuing of the pre- bas conducted the Washington and Virginia cent number, and the selection of matter for our Departments, retires from that post. The edinext and last number for 1854, will devolve up- torial labor which has been expended upon its on others. We hope to furnish an outline of columns has been gratuitously rendered. We the proceedings of the Convention in time for learn, also, that the delays in paying the sub scriptions was the principal reason why the forsary improvements, and at the same time afford | dispensations, proven its merits to be in Christ, ditors.

At the late session of the Maryland Union those to the Romans, Galatians and Hebrews, Association, a committee, consisting of brethren | are to this point. And collateral to the doc-Wilson, Kelly, Fuller, Berg and Williams, was trine of faith is his deduction that it is not of appointed to prepare a tract upon the above him that writeth nor of him that runneth, but named subject, adapted for circulation in the of God who sheweth mercy. Born, according bounds of that body. We think such a tract is eeded for general circulation. REV. WM. HOWARD. The Gainesville Inde-

pendent learns from a Petersburg (Va.) paper, that this brother has recently received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Market Street Baptist Church in that city. But being much estremed at home has lately received a unanimous call from the Church at Gainesville and accepted it. We wish our Virginia brethren well, but are glad that Bro. H. will remain in Alabama, where his labors are as much needed as they are any where else.

REV. W. H. McIntosn, of Enfaula, Ala., has accepted a call from the Baptist Church at Marion, Ala., to which place he expects to remove, and enter upon his labors in January. We regard Bro. M. as an able minister and regret losing him from this part of the State: but are gratified that he will remain so near us, and fill so interesting and important a sphere.

THE BAPTIST WATCHMAN .- This is the title of a new Baptist paper, which, at the recent session of the Tennessee Baptist Association, it was unanimously resolved that it was expedient to publish at Knoxville, in that State. And it will be commenced on the 1st of January, 1855, if 1500 solvent subscribers can be obtained. It will be edited by Rev. M. Hillsman. Its size will be 24 by 36 inches, to be published weekly at \$2 00 per annum, payable in advance.

BRO. M P. JEWETT, in a private letter of the th inst. says : Col. Henry C. Lea, of this place, died last

night, after several months illness. Marion is perfectly healthy. The Judson has 207 schol-

Judson Institute

aries, 27; native helpers, 129; communicants mony of spiritual truth, or we can never have 16.680; schools, 16.447. The Missionary Sta- faith through which the gracious provisions of tions form a cordon around the coast, on he east salvation in the economy of redemption are west and south .- Macedonian

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION Of Kentucky, as is wilful. Christ says, "ye will not come to embled at Louisville, Ky., Friday morning, the light lest your deeds should be reproved .-Nov. 3rd and adjourned Saturday evening, 4th. Men love darkness rather than light because S. L. Helm, Moderator; E. D. Isbell, Secretary, their deeds are evil. The god of this world Among other items of business, the body re. blinds the minds of them that believe not lest solved to contribute liberally to the funds of the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ Domestic Mission Board, at Marion, Ala., and should shine unto them. This is evidently ecommended the appointment of an agent to more than ordinary corruption, for all possess travel in the State of Kentucky and seek to that, and yet some are now light in the Lord .romote a deeper interest in the Domestic Mis- It is Gospel corruption and prejudice. Some-

necting of the Southern Baptist Convention, to chooses to listen to the wicked who are leading e held at Montgomery, Ala., in May, 1855, viz: him astray, and will join with them to scoff at S. W. Lynd. W. W. Everts and Win. Vaughan. the father's counsel.

COMMENICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist.

Brethren Editors: Freedom of will, in the gift of Christ to become an atoning sacrifice, and mediator of the covenant, was essential to the complete harmony of the divine attributes. And it was exercised by the Divine Father. He "so loved the world freedom of will, unless he voluntarily choeses soundness of his system, so as to reclaim him Son, but gave him freely for us all, how shall he not. &c. Freedom of will in Christ was absolute. Had he not laid down his life of himself it could not have atoned for us. The in-Freedom of will, under the ceremonial law,

was required in the atenement offering at the door of the Tabernacle. It was to be made at his own voluntary will. The peace offerings-at your own will. Lev. 1:3, 19:5. The free will and yow offerings at your own will, 22:18, 19. I have already stated, that the last communication to you, and you probably gracious scheme was for man after he fell or have thought that I had long since quit the field: in Christ. Out of Christ God is a consuming Churches where my lot has been cast during fire. In that character be makes no require- the summer. that it might be by grace. Faith then is ly inquiring the way to Zion. requisite. "By grace through faith." Without It was my happiness also to attend the Wethat condition he no more believes in Christ in pleasant place for the purpose that I ever saw. a Scripture sense, than your subscribers can see There were twenty-five or thirty ministering on common sense principles whether or not, the ted. character of grace, in the Gospel system, is ex- Next I went to Cold Water Camp Meeting, Holy Spirit, to render us willing to accept of nies, free will was resolute. Hence if it be ground. granted, that all the parties to a compact, The meeting, embracing the second Sabbath refuse to love or hate, or to accept or reject at should be under the same noble impulses, to render it the more gracious it would seem to folimdeed a "season of refreshing from the presence" williams right, the doctrine of Free-will is true, low that free will acceptance, by the beneficia- of the Lord." The time of the greatest feast salvation is of works, and man will divide with

ner proprietors were compelled to part with the | tile appeared quite consci us that he had es- | There were in all, as nearly as we could ascerpaper. We hope the Maryland Baptists will tablished the gracious character of Gospel sal- tain, forty-two or three conversions during the rally to its aid and enable it to make all neces- vation when he had, both from the old and new meeting. Sixteen were added to the Church by fair remuneration to its laberious editor or and received by faith, and not by the works of istrations of the ordinance, and others left to the law. The burthen of his arguments and il- join other Churches more convenient to their TRACE ON THE EVILS OF INFANT BAPTISM .- lustrations, throughout all his letters, especially homes, and many sinners still crying for mer-I next visited the Coosa River Association, to John, not of the will of man, but of God .-The doctrine established in the Bible is, the meritorious causes and influences, of salvation, are all in God, unchanged by man's will or

works. But promised to and freely bestowed upon faith in his Son : "That the law of faith, or its necessity, is unalterable in the fixed purpose of God." From the above it must be clearly seen that the character of God's plan of recovery, is not changed by the condition of the sinner's will, whether free or bound. The doctrine of faith, however, as the organ of grace, holds man accountable as a rational mortal being for the right exercise of all his powers, among which his will of course is included. In analyzing the mind of man we are bound to give him faith, as an inherent attribute .-This, however, is not saving or justifying faith, but is to be used and exercised in obtaining it. under the evidences in Gospel salvation. Faith in the mind may be explained by the eye in the body or physical structure. The truth as it is in Jesus in salvation, is to our faith, what light is to our eyes. In this sense it is in the illuminating spirit and word of truth. And Jesus is the author and finisher of our faith, as these are imparted by and through his reign of rightcousness. Faith is the gift of God as the Gospel is the testimony, which God has given to men of his Son. Now to illustrate. We can no more believe without testimony than we can see without light. Saving faith then is in the evidence received through the spirit in the Gospel of life in Jesus Christ. Hence faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God .-Inherent faith in the mind, which is in every day use, and practice, governs the will, by its received testimony, in matters of this life. It We are glad to hear of the success of the is to this same attribute that the gospel tertimony is presented: To this eye of the mind its M. H. CRUIKSHANK has become the editor of light is directed. As in receiving the benefits of natural light, there has to be a will to open RECENT STATISTICS show that the number of the eyes, so before we receive the spiritual light, issionaries in Africa is 186; assistant Mission- we must will either to read or hear God's testibestowed. This shutting the eyes to the light

thing like that of a child, who, though address-Three Delegates were appointed to attend the ed and admonished by a good father of evil.

> will not look unto the proofs that sustain me, that ye might have life. He tells them Muses should condem them because he bore testimony of him. His command is search the Scriptures for they testify of me. Men see and hate the all may see exactly where his foot stands. And light, and shut it out. Wherever the Gospel is as he has candidly avowed himself a Free-willpreached the Savior's injunction is binding --Whoever hath cars to hear let him hear. Man brother will meet him upon the ground he proin every respect is capable of exercising his not to do it. And this no more vitiates the from error. For my part, I am already engaged

nocent cannot be made to suffer for the guilty. our will that of grace. J. D. WILLIAMS. For the South Western Baptist. TALLADEGA COUNTY, ALA.,) Nov. 18th, 1854.

Brethren Editors : It has been some time since my uited to his fallen condition. It requires of but if you will bear with me, I will tell you man reconciliation to God. But it is to God what great things the Lord has done for the

ment, and if he did man could not will to meet | The first protracted meeting which I attended him. Mankind, however, have ever sanctioned after my last epistle to you, was held at Mount The sun is as free, and full, and bright to me as the principle of mediation, by friends who are Prospect Church, Randolph county, embracing though I were the only being in the Universe, our equals or superiors. Nations feel them. the fourth Sabbath in August, and supplied by selves insulted when they become mediators be- Bro. Weaver, a Missionary of the Liberty As. rays; nor is its light, or heat, or glory diminishtween friends by powers and are not respected sociation. But owing to the ill state of the ed by the increasing myriads who enjoy its benin that capacity. When we think of the gra- health of binself and family, he had only visited efits -and so of the atonement of Christ. The cious provisions that have been noticed in my them twice this year, and consequently the atonement fulfilled the truth of prophecy, maglast, we will see how man lowers himself, even. Church was in a very cold state, but anxious to nified the law, appeared divine justice, and will as a fallen creature, by withholding his free as- bear the word of life. During the tour days sent to God's administration of mercy in Christ. meeting the interest increased until saints were What I have, however, at present to do, is to revived and sinners cut to the heart, and the show, that man's freedom of will under the most hardened came forward weeping and beggospel is in harmony with salvation by grace. ging an interest in the prayers of the people of purity of his government, can freely pardon and The Apostle upon salvation, says it is of faith God; and we left about twenty persons anxious-

faith it is impossible to please God. I assume woka Camp Meeting, where there was the most the position that without free will exercised, order exhibited in all their arrangements and in man never will have faith in operation. He may the deportment of every one present, was the have it just as we have eyes closed. But in best, and besides it was the most beautiful and Spirit, every needed grace, mercifully adapted

what I have written with their eyes closed. brethren present, and among them were some "Paith," says James, "without works is dead, of our best preachers, who labored faithfully in being alone." I am willing for any brother word and doctrine, and although there were prowho can, to believe in works without a will, bably not more than eight or ten conversions, conceive, will turn at last upon this simple hingr. but he must pardon me if I should not. This yet we trust that there was lasting good accom- to-wit: Who renders man willing to accept of salonly by the way. The point I am after is, to plished. For the audience was always large and vation, upon the terms of the gospel? If, by

cluded by connecting with it, man's freedom of which was just in the edge of Benton county, the gracious provisions of mercy, so freely prowill to accept or refuse. We have already seen and situated on a crystal pebble bottom stream. posed to us in the gospel: then is salvation how freely God gave up his Son. How freely the most beautiful that I ever saw, and near a wholly by grace, and God will have all the he atones. And that under the law of ceremo Church, each bearing the name of the Camp glory. But if man possesses the self-determin-

baptism and five or six more waiting the admin-

which was held with the Liberty Church, Talladega county, embracing the third Sabbath in September. The brethren hastened through with the business and every thing moved on in harmony and peace. The Association adjourned Monday evening,

but the meeting continued until Wednesday evening with considerable interest, and there were eight souls added to the Church, and others left anxiously seeking salvation. Yours in Christ.

WILLIAM ASHCRAFT. (To be Continued.)

For the South Western Baptist. Not Mistaken.

As I am but a plain old-fashioned ort of a man, and also in the judgment of Bro. Williams, wanting in "Christian and ministerial" courtesy, brethren will not expect me to puff them to their faces, after the example of those of more fashionable polish. Still, perhaps I love them as well, and would be as far from detracting from their merits and ministerial usefulness, as those who deal more profusely in cheap newspaper encomiums. I am aware, however, that my style is plain and blunt, peraps too much so, for the refined taste of some of my brethren, still I intend no offense, and truth though in homely garb, is always entitled to the respect of Christians. And if at any time I have misrepresented Bro. Williams, as he roundly affirms in the 29th No. of the Baptist, I stand ready, upon conviction, to make the necessary satisfaction.

Here it may be proper to remark, that in all my communications, I have regarded the system of "Predestination and Election" to be exclusively the "plan of salvation by grace," and thought my views were so understood by Bro. Williams. And I represented him as standing upon the Free-will plan, and kicking against the plan of salvation by grace, simply, because in my view, the drift of his letters published to the world in the 16 and 17 Nos. of the Baptist, nquestionably favored the former, and utterly opposed the latter. True, I might, and perans ought to have employed a milder tone han "kicking" to have expressed his opposition, but the Scriptures justified the sense which I used the term, basides the adoption of one ever so wild, would not have changed the fact. And that I was not mestuken with regard to the fact of his position, is placed beyond a doubt, by his own declarations published in the 29 No. of the Bantist. In that number, he complained of my phraseology, and flatly denied the charge, saving, "I have not so written." yet in the next breath, he admitted the truth of t, by his avowed espousal of the "Free-will" doctrine, and his opposition to the doctrine of unconditional personal election." He not only defined his position in favor of "Free-will," and in opposition to the doctrine of "Election." but also with the Bible for umpire, challenged investigation upon the subject, and pledged, in Christ says, "ye will not come unto me, ye conclusion, to give up his system, if, in it, an

I am indeed pleased with the candor of Bro. Williams, for he has so plainly defined his position that no one can mistake his location, but in other words, an Armenian, I trust that some grace of the Gospel than the mere opening of in the discussion of the same subject, with Bro. the eyes does the light of the sur. The will | Welch, "one of the great ministers of the day," to see does not in any sense increase or destroy and expect to have my hands full, without taking or change our relation to light. No more does time at present, to attend to Bro. Williams. But were I at leisure, I could not accept his challenge, under the restriction he proposed with regard to the atonement, for I have never considered it strictly in the light of a commercial transaction nor have I ever held or advocated a limited view of it. And as numbers are ready to denounce as Limitarians, all who advocate the doctrine of predestination and election, permit me, once for all, with the candor of Bro. Williams, to show exactly where my foot stands with regard to the atonement of Christ.

The salvation of one sinner required a full atonement, the salvation of all, required no more. and what it is to me, it is to all who enjoy its stand forth during the Mediatorial reign, as an infinite propitiation or consideration, through which the great Law-giver, consistently with the dignity of his character, and the honor and righteously justify, any, and every sinner, who repents and believes in the Saviour. It not only opened up the way for the harmonious exercise of the various attributes of God. in the complete redemption of sinners : but also now furnishes under the ministration of the Holy to our fallen condition, and freely proposes them to us in the gospel message, saying, "Come, for all things are now ready.

And the whole weight of the controversy beascertain in the light of God's word, interpreted very attentive, and seemed to be deeply interes reason of our deep-rooted depravity, it requires the regenerating or renewing influences of the ing power of his own will, so as to choose or rics of God's grace, is requisite for the harmony was on Monday night, when the Lord made his maker the revenue of glory. To suspend of the parties. The great Apostle of the Gen- bare his arm in the conversion of twelve souls. ealvation upon the Free will ability of man (as Free-willers are bound to do) evidently detracts the ',South Western Baptist and 'Christian tion of sinners; by rendering void all his efforts in their behalf, until they in their sovereignty self-moved, shall see fit to co-operate with him. and yield to his overtures.

Upon this plan, the Saviour, after all his toils and groans, and bloody agony, is still dependent noon the whims of his creatures, for the success of his enterprise. And it remains at their option, whether as King, Shepherd, Father, Bridegroom, or Head, He shall have subjects, flocks, children, bride, or body. I cannot for a moment believe, that the great God of the Universe suffers his purposes to hang so loosely as to be thwarted and trustrated by worms of earth.

Nay verily for, He that can dash whole worlds to death. And make them when he please. He speaks, and that Almighty breath,

Fulfills his deep decrees. Without intending to elicit discussion, I have thrown out a few bones to pick, and if brethren find any jaw breakers among them, why they can just let them alone, and save their grinders.

> For the South Western Baptist. Dardenelle Association. SEBASTIAN CO., ARKANRAS,)

Nov. 14th, 1854.

S. WRIGHT.

We have an item of religious intelligence, which, we hope, may gladden the ing our beloved paper. I have without hearts of all dear lovers of our precious Re- some quarters a manifest indifference to deemer. The second annual meeting of the success, and have been led seriously to forth DARDENELLE Association was held with the our brethren generally do not appreciate is in Church in Dardenelle, Yell Co., Arkansas, commencing the Saturday before the fourth Lord's lieve it to be one of the most important al day in October, 1854. Even in the commences useful enterprises in the State and which ment of our meeting the presence of the Lord proper efforts could be made to diffuse its bea was manifest in our midst. When the door of fits abroad more extensively than any other the Church was opened on Saturday, four came I am a Baptist, and nothing but a Baptist, and forward, three by letter and one by experience; I feel a deep and abiding interest in the some two of them the children of our brother Veasey of the Baptist cause. And I fully believe the

The meeting continued to grow in interest. Many seemed to be deeply concerned and pressed forward to obtain the prayers of the Church. offer several reasons why the Baptists of Ale On Monday night some two or three were converted to the faith of Jesus.

On Monday and Tuesday the solemn and im posing ordinance of Baptism was administered in the beautiful stream of the Arkansas River. quite a large assembly witnessing the scene, deenly affected I was under the necessity of leaving on Tues-

day, but have been informed that the meeting continued up to Wednesday night and many anxious persons left deeply concerned. May the precious Redeemer give them comfort soon. This Association has been organized but a

with them at their session just closed. O my dear brethren! what a field is opened here in this distant land, if we only had men to occupy it. I have been laboring two years, gan of communication to make knows their n. spending all the time I could from home, and truly the harvest is great. I have organized three Churches with a membership of fifty or And they need the influence of a paper which

We are willing. God being our helper, to do what we can for the cause of truth. Our Chur. respects, and no denominational paper of mothches are in Sebastian county. The highest up er State can prove the desideratum to meet to the Choctaw line. Fort Smith is an impor-

Dardenelle is a beutiful town on the Arkan- circulated among all our people, if it score friendly and hospitable people.

Bro. Veasey has succeeded in getting up the hull of a good house of worship and I hope the dear friends will give means to complete it.

May the Lord basten the time when our prin ciples and doctrines as a Christian Church may be fully presented here in this part of Arkansas Pray for us, dear brethren, that the word of the Lord may have free course, even to be glo-

rified in the salvation of many precious souls. Yours in Gospel bonds,

... M. PEELER. Bible Revision, Florida State Convention, &c.

At the recent meeting of the Bethel Associa- we say again that neither secular papers, nor tion, about \$70, I think, was collected by the Baptist papers from other States can supply agent of the Bible Revision, Association, and this need. It must be done by an organ of the following resolution was passed with only our own. One that the Baptists of Aletwo or three dissenting votes.

object of the Bible Revision Association, and them. deem it entitled alike to the prayers and contri | 3. We as Missionary Baptists are engaged in butions of all lovers of the pure Word of God." promoting all- the leading religious objects of At the meeting of the Fiorida Association, the age. Missions are sustained in various which closed its session the early part of this parts of the world, through the agencies of week. I learn that \$1500 was obtained in cash | the Domestic and Foreign Boards and the Indian and subscriptions for the Bible Revision Asso Mission Association. Bible Societies, Tract ciations. The agent of the Association, and Societies, Sunday School Societies, Publication the Editors of the Tennessee Baptist were both Societies, Theological Schools, and various present. A Florida State Convention was also other important enterprises meet with a response organized. I learn, further, that incipient steps among the liberal minded. Experience has were taken to unite the efforts of the Bethel proven that to induce liberality light must be Association with the Florida Convention, so diffused abroad. The people must know the far at least as our educational interests are concerned. It is proposed to build up a Male societies calling for their aid. They must hear School, or College, at Thomasville, Ga., which from the Missionaries, see reports of their is in the bounds of the Florida Association, and agents, and be made acquainted with the history to proceed to the endowment of the Female of their progress. These ends cannot be st College at Cuthbert, which is an offspring of tained without a Baptist organ in the Statetold, was harmonious and highly interesting.

J. S. B. For the South Western Baptist. Resignation of Elder W. D. Harrington.

BAPTIST CHURCH, West Point Ga.,

November 11th, 1854. Resolved, by the Baptist Church, at West 4. The Baptists of Alabama number 60,000 Point, in Conference assembled. That in yield- or more. Among this great family it is necesing to the Pastoral resignation of the Rev. sary that unity should be promoted. That there WILLIAM D. HARRINGTON, our Pastor for the should as near as possible be a onen as of sentfour years past, that the Church is duly sensible ment, feeling and action, not only between of her loss, and that she will not fail to cherish Churches and individuals in the same part of sincere fraternal love and an earnest regard for the State, but throughout our whole territory, him, who in the faithful discharge of his minis- and even to regions beyond our own States terial daties hath wrought a labor of love among limits. The most effectual method to secure our people—responsive in prayer around the this end is by free communication between throne of the Eternal Father. May be long brethren, in which they can discuss their differlive, a faithful watchman on the walls of Zion, ences, compare their ideas, interchange opinions, proclaiming the unsearchable riches of the Gos- and make known their views upon the imporpel of Christ-winning souls for his hire and fall | tant subjects of the age. In no other way that when fall he must, with armour bright and lance through a paper devoted to their cause, and in rest. May we meet thee, our brother, (file's fully open to their writings can these ends be conflict will soon be o'er) around the throne of attained. The South Western Baptist is already God the Father in the Church triumphant a at their service. It is weekly sent forth in

part and congregations ne'er break up. In bonds of Christian love, farewell.

N. L. ATKINSON

For the South Western Baptist,

How Things Stand in Texas. Institutions of a social and moral nature receiving great attention here, and whole laws are not only being established for the pression of vice of every kind, but the are being enforced. Our State is already mon Schools throughout the State and her sources are such that in this respect she will be surpassed by any State in the Union.

If there is any condition in life in which can be placed where he should be independent and happy, it is that of the Texian farms Nearly all his wants are supplied for spontaneous productions of the earth, has not to labor one part of the year to from freezing and starving during the Hence, we repeat, that Texas, as a State inducements to emigrants, which, when ly investigated and duly considered, can be in no other State in the Union.

A TOURIN For the South Western Baptist Shall our Paper be Sustained. Messrs. Editors:

With your permission I will address the Ber tists of Alabama upon the subject of subject of a well conducted Baptist paper is of great is portance to our brethren, Churches and to nominational enterprises. Allow me than bama should rally to the support of the Soul Western Baptist and give it at once a wide in culation.

1. It is THE organ of the Baptist deposits

tion in the State, and the only organ there's or that there is likely to be. If this cannot be sustained no Baptist paper can be sustained the State at all. We have our State Come tions our State Bible Society, and our Society for the relief of families of deceased or sure annuated ministers of the Buptist denomin tion. All these are institutions directly as tained by the Baptists throughout the whole short time. Myself and two Churches united State. Then there are Howard College the Judson Institute both flourishing institute of learning, and likewise under the control of Alabama Baptists at large. These all med anonrious necessities, encouragements, prospets, changes successes &c. to the whole denon is directly devoted to their promotion. No secular papers can supply their wants in these our denominational exigencies. We must have a paper of our ewn, and it must be extensively

plish the good that is intended. 2. We have in the State some 30 Associations and some 700 Churches, besides a number of important and interesting institutions of learning all under the patronage of our de nomination, among them are the East Alabama Female Coflege at Tuskegee, the Baptist Male and Female Institutes at Lafayette, the Baptist Male and Female Institutes at Talladega, the Central Institute in Corsa county, and other important denominational schools in various parts of the State. All these Associations, Churches, and educational enterprises greatly need an organ of communication between them, and one that seeks-directly to promote their harmony and success. As we said before so bama will feel free to claim as their own and "Resolved, That we cordially approve of the use as a vehicle of communication between

the Bethel Association. The meeting, I am Books cannot supply the need, and men caund travel about to impart the information. Hence every one must see the great importance of extending the South Western Baptist into # many families as possible in the State. And every one must be convinced that in proportion as the circulation is increased these important ends will be gained.

bove, where ministers and people no more shall hundreds of families in various parts of the State, and every number contains a select variety of reading matter both selected and origi-Resolved, That the foregoing be published in pul, to enlighten and edity the resters. And I

5. This is a progressive age, and wonderful ganizations are forming, new sects are springing ration in a few days. new heresics are promulgating, old errors re being revived, sectarianism is rife, and disbreadth of the land, and everywhere Baptists ed." have to contend against infidelity, popery, pedobaptism, and a hundred other influences. and it is needful to have a weekly organ to people in their organisms and views, which class, sem to demand an organ suited to their peculiar circumstances. I am persuaded that ne other paper published in the United States could any neighboring State. No. Alabama must have a Baptist paper of its own, it cannot do without it. And if it can be wel sustained it will exert a tremendous influence for good, and its benefits will be everywhere diffused abroad. Let us then brethren, rally to the support of ought to be done-it can be done-it will be done if all will help as they ought. 6. We need an organ also that will furnish

us with a knowledge of the onward movements of Baptists in other States, and in all parts of portant books and periodicals that issue from the press. Of ordinations, removals and deaths leading staple productions are sold. In fine, or personal. every kind of information of whatever characer that may lawfully find a place in the colmas of a religious paper. The South Western Baptist contains a pleasing variety of news as well as religious reading and is adapted to the temporal and the spiritual advantage of patrons. Let its subscription list be enlarged, its benefits more widely diffused, and its correspoudents increased, and its columns can be nore enriched with spicy matter for the entertainment of its readers. All these things must be denc together. The publishers cannot incur the additional the additional expense without a corresponding amount of patronage. This we can give them, and let us be

7. Ves. brethren the South Western must be sustained. It has at present I am informed. not more than 1500 subscribers, and some of these live in other States, leaving a proportion of only about I subscriber to every fifty Baptists in the State. Now look at this picture! The paper is published by Southern men, the elitors were born and raised in the Sunny South-all their affinities are here. They are true whole-hearted Baptists. They have invested their money and given their time and labor at a small income in order to sustain our paper. They already fear they will have to abandon the enterprise for the want of patronage as it is likely to be a perpetual drain upon their purses. The present publishers are conit to other hands it need be, and the present in other busine s are still willing to labor on if many thanks for his continued interest in our the denomination will sustain them. But their hearts are already failing them for fear that their well meant efforts will not be appreciated. They stand ready to labor on or to yield up their position to others whom the denomination may approve. They regard the South Western Baptist as too important an enterprise to answer personal ends, and hence are willing to yield it up to their brethren whenever the interests of the cause demands a change. Yes. Henderson and Watt may cease to be editors, they may each go down to the silent house and their names be forgotten, but a Bap ist paper must go on from genera ion to generation. I plead not then for Chilton, Echols & Co., nor for Henderson and Watt, but I plead for the Baptist cause. Now brethren 'ct us each one attempt to raise at least five subscribers, this will give us an extra copy for ourselves or for some poor brother or sister. And when we hav obtained five let us try to get five more and send op 13 comes and twenty dollars, and say to our poorer brethren, and bereaved widows, here, read that which will do you good. In the remarks I have made I have not de-

signed to discourage the taking of papers that are published out of the State, I would be glad to find several different papers in every family; a variety is useful, but above all others, we should see that our own organ is sustained. As valuable as other papers are they never supply the place of an organ for us, and if we shall prove so recreant to our own interest as to let our own paper perish for the want of support we shall repent of our neglect when it is too late to remedy the matter.

You will pardon me Messrs. Editors for the length of this appeal. Perhaps enough might have been said in a smaller compass, but I did not know how to abridge my remarks. Yours in love.

ALABAMA.

Nov. 20, 4854.

GENERAL NEWS

The Georgia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold form for the same amount of money. And if a its next session in Atlanta, commencing on the 19th of December.

The Savannah Georgian says: "On Tuesday last Mr. Chas. F. Hamilton was elected Teller of the Bank of the State of Geo., in place of Mr. Stephen B. Williams, resigned. Mr. Williams had previously been elected Cashier of the Mechanics' and Savings' Bank, changes are going on in the world. New or- which institution, we presume, will go into ope-

"On Friday last, Mr. Greenville Simmons was also elected Cashier of the Branch Bank of ession is going on through the length and Augusta, in place of Mr. James Rhind, deceas-

It is said Mr Dobbin, the Secretary of the Navy is well satisfied that the six new frisound the alarm at the approach of evil, defend gates ordered by Congress at its last session, the Baptist cause from published attacks, and form a nucleus only, for the American Navy as to oppose and expose error, sophistry and irre-ligion wherever tound. And to resist the flood-light, the imminent necessity for a very large tide of innovation and formality that is rolling increase in this branch of the service, and not down upon our Churches and people. In every improbably urge the immediate construction of State some peculiarities are found among the at least a dozen additional steamers of the first

LIFE AND WRITINGS OF ELDER J. L. WALLER. of Kentucky .- Professor Farnam, of Georgesupply the wants of the Alabama Churches and town, has consented to undertake the work of people, even if they were to adopt another from preparing for publication the life and writings of this distinguished minister who has recently died. The proceeds are to be given to the bereaved family.

An effort will be made also to erect a monument to his memory.

SOUTHERN DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD .- Rev. the South Western Baptist and raise 10,000 E. Kingsford of Alexandria, Va., has been apsubscribers for it during the year 1855. It pointed general agent for the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, for the States Virginia and Maryland and the District of Columbia.

KENTUCKY CONGRESSIONAL ELECthe world, of the various benevolent organiza. TION .- BRISTOW, Whig, has been elections not supported by Southern Baptists but ted to Congress from this State, to fill promotive of the some great objects. Of im- the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. PRESLY EWING.

USURY LAWS ABOLISHED IN ENGLAND. of ministers. Of revivals in Churches, Church -We see it stated that its recent sesorganizations, dedications of houses of worship, sion, the Brittish Parliament passed meeting of Associations, Conventions, &c., an act abolishing all the subject of In-College examinations, marriages, obituaries fu- terest or Usury; so that henceforth it perals. Ac. Of all the leading revolutions will be lawful in Great Britain to loan among the nations of the earth, the various money at any rate of interest, and on hanges and fluctuations in markets where our any description of property, either real

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6. No. 32

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Rev. J. Sansing, J. V. Brantly, J. E. Cunningham, P. M., S. M. Norris, J. F. Cox, Joseph Rodgers, Rev. R. Webb, T. P. Miller, A. Boyd, R. M. Thomas, A. C. Philips, Rev. H. Williams.

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and similar favors we extend Bro. Harris' subscription one year. Rev J. D. Williams for Y. D. Harrington, W. R. Barnes, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. M. William, and self. Thanks to Bro. W. Rufus C. Roberson for Dr.

Bro. F. H. Moss has sent us the following list : Joel Latimer, Wm. B. Williams, Saml. Cooper, Mary F. Billingelea, Wm. H. Cooper, Joseph A. Latamer. Cornelius T. Alford, Wm. J. Barnett, A. B. Strickland, Wm. Z. Dixon, tent to hold on and bear the burden or transfer also the names of Susan Pickett and Ransom Gentry. The credits duty entered. We also editors though able to enjoy greater advantages extend Bro. M.'s own credit and return him behalf.

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OBITUARIES.

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Digg, in Tuskegoe, Ala., on Friday, the 24th ult., Mrs. K A. McIstosu, in the 33d year of

It is always a mysterious fiat which demands the death of the useful, in the midst of their Minutes of Associations Wanted.

Will our brethren send us a copy or two of the Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama. Vississippi. Louisiana, Texas and Florida, imme- one, around whose life clustered the brightest diately after they issue from the press? We wish them for our own use, and for the purpose of axisting in furnishing correct statistics of our Denomination.

Leading the profession of the grant of the

earnest heed, and became a devoted laborer in the service of her Lord. But in the midst of her career, so " crowned with blossoming hopes and clustering fruits," she was stricken down leaving us to sorrow, while we wouder and ex-How is the strong staff broken, and the beatiful rod!"

Mrs. M, was a daughter of Dr. James Guild. of Tuscaloosa, where she was born, April 2nd, 1822. At the age of fourteen, she embraced the hopes of the Gospel, and in public attesta-tion of her faith, attached herself to the Methodist Church. She was a member of the celebrated school of Dr. Dagg, where, in 1840, she graduated with the highest honors of the first class sent out by that institution. In April py connexion was dissevered by the destination the husband. Several years of disconsolate widowhood was now her lot, from the gloom of which, she was aroused by the call of duty.—
Affliction had softened her heart, and humbled her at the foot of the cross, there to seek that solace which, in this vale of tears, the child of sorrow so much needs. There she learned to Thenceforward, she became "a burning and shining light" in the Church, a devoted teacher in the Sabbath school, and active in enterprises

Liniment soon healed it up, though,

JOHN B. M'GEE. of benevolence. But not content with this, she felt it her duty to engage in some constant service in behalf of her race, and embarked in the useful and honorable occupation of an instructor of youth. She entered upon her duties, as a teacher in the East Alabama Female Colege, Tuskegee, and. in an incredibly short time, attained an eminent position in this flourishing nstitution. She enjoyed, to such a degree, the confidence of the Trustees and patrons of the College, and won so strongly the affections of her pupils, that murmurs of regret mingled Before the first bottle was used up he came tears of sorrow followed her resignation. While here, she formed the acquaintance of Rev. W. H. McIntosh, passor of the Baptist Church in Eufaula, to whom she gave her hand in marriage, on the 12th of January, 1854. In the Spring of the present year, yielded to the con-scientious, convictions of duty, she changed her Church relations, and was baptized by her husoand into the communion of the Eufaula Bap tist Church. But in these new and interesting relations, it has pleased an all-wise Providence, that she should not long remain. After an illness of two weeks, the latter portion of which was intensely painful, she was taken to her everlasting rest in the bosom of her God. To the mourning relatives and friends who attended er dying hours, she gave the most joyful eviher preparation for death, seeming to contemplate it as a welcome event. It is needless, here, to dwell upon the many virtures of one who seemed to have a place in every heart. To come within her influence was to be enchained by a strange power of fascination peculiar to herself. To the extensive circle of her friends, to whom this announcement will be startling intelligence it will be a consolation to know that she died in the triumph of the

Christian faith. Tuskegee, Dec. 4th, 1854. Tuscaloosa Monitor. Christian Index

and Spirit of the South please copy.

DIED, at home, in Monroe county, Ala, on the 12th Sept. Mrs. JANE EDWARDS, wife of Geo. W. Foster, and daughter of James H. and Jane S. Draughon of Chaiborne, aged 28 years. "All flesh is as grass, and the flower of the grass that withereth." "Man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets." Death! Inexorable death comes upon all, and ere long we too shall be laid with our

It is a pleasing though melancholy task to emorate the virtues of the dead, and the indulgent reader will pardon us for desiring to speak a few words in truthful praise of our friend. Possessed of exalted sensibilities, with a heart even open to the cry of anguish, and distress—with a truthfulness, and unwavering fidelity ever that of the confiding wile-the gentle foudness of a tender mother, and the disinterestedness of a friend, Mrs. Foster was traly a representative of her sex. But she was nore than morally woman! She was mentally highly endowed, and while possessed of a mind naturally elevated, and philosophic, she was educated and refined. Domestic in disposition she yet occupied a prominent postion in society-esteemed for her intellectual, and moral worth, and beloved for her amiability. Her loss must long be lamented by the community in which she live i, and the circle of relations and friends she has left; and more particularly in the bosom of her bereaved husband there remains a void whose agony no pen can portray. Say has left three small children bereft of her fostering care, and a kind, and considerate husband, whose only solace, under his deep affliction, is in the hope of their reunion in the world on

We adore that matchless goodness which had so directed it that our sister should have her "House in readiness," and her "lamp trim'd, and burning," when the summons came, and while we lament, as only those who have lost indeed, can lament, the untimely departure of one so dear to us, we yet thank God for the evidences she has left us, that with her " to die was gain." A member for several years of the Baptist Church, and a consistent, and conscientious Christian, we have every confidence th t she has now entered upon a state of changeless. eternal felicity; and desiring to obey the injuaction of our blessed Redemer who said, "let not your hearts be troubled" we would bid them, as he bade the raging waters, Pence-be

Claiborne, Nov. 21st, 1854. Claiborne Southerner, Camden Republic and a paper at Cheraw, S. C., will please copy or notice.

Look to this!!

A LL those indebted to the firm of LEGRAND & EDWARDS for the year 1853, are notified to settle by 15th Dec. or they will be sued indis-Dec. 7th, 1854.

ATTENTION FIRE COMPANY.

YOU are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held at the Court House on Tuesday night next, for the pupose of transacting special business. All members not present will be expelled. R. STRATFORD, Dec. 5th, 1854. Secretary.

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DAGUERREAN GALLRY. J. S. PARKS,

Practical Artist, has fitted up a room over Campbell & Gwin's, Furniture Store, and is pre-pared to take pictures in the finest style of the Tuskegoc, June 15 1854-tf.

H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

EVERY family should at once procure abottle to of the great Arabian remedy for man and beast, called H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT. MORILE, It allays the most intense pains in a few minutes, restores the synovial fluid or joint water, and thus cures stiff joints; it penetrates the flesh to the bone, relaxes contracted cords, cures rheumatism and palsied limbs of twenty year's standing; also tumors, swelled neck, enlargement of the glands, and is the best medicine for ailments of cattle ever discovered, curing sweeny, spavins. splint, and all diseases which require an extern-al application,

of the succeeding year, she was married to William B Billingslea, Esq., a young lawyer of unusual promise, with whom she was permitted to pass but two and a half years, when the hapment, applied over the temples about three or four times a day, it was entirely removed, and l four times a day, it was entirely removed, and I have felt nothing of it since. I went into the stable one night, to apply it to a horse's sore leg, and being very lame he stumbled and fell against my legs, crushing and bruising them so badly that they turned black as my hat, rendering them powerless. I applied your Liniment, and was well enough in a few days to go about again as suffer but to do the will of her Father in heaven. usual. I also crushed my finger in a shockin manuer, by letting a back log fall upon it; you

La Salle Precinct, Peoria co., Ill., Feb. 6, 184

Esq. BARKER, of New Canton, Illinois, says: Mr. H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment has cure some bad cases here, which every other remed had failed in; one was a white swelling and con tracted cords in the leg of a boy twelve years old The leg had withered away, and was so contract ted that he had no use of it. Three doctors ha tried their skill upon it in vain, and he was fas sinking to the grave, when the boy's father winduced to try H. G. Farrell's Arabian Linimer Mr. B.'s store, and the first words he said wer ... Mr. Barker, I want all that Liniment you hav in the store; the one bottle I got did my bo more good than all that had ever been done b fore." That boy is now well and hearty, and he free use of his legs. It is good for sprains, brui es, cuts, burns and swellings

Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cautioned against another coun terfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buyfit in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhapse only discov er their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its evil effects.

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Nov. 30, 1854.

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This is a work prepared with great skill show-ing the author's complete mastery of his subject, and giving a clear and full exhibition of Campbellism in all its phases and tendencies. SHELDON, LAMPORT, & Co., Publishers.

115 Nassau st., New York. New York. Nov. 9, 1854.

\$500 Reward.

WAS broken from the Jail of Macon county, on Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., a prisoner named B. W. WALKER. Said prisoner is from five feet ten inches, to six feet high. thick set, broad shoulders, full face, bald-headed, from 40 to 45 years of age, and has an ugly scar on the left hand. Two hundred dorsers will be paid for his arrest and delivery if taken within the county, \$300 if taken elsewhere in the State. and \$500 if taken without the State. All good citizens are requested to aid in the capture of the

Nov. 23.-tf. GEO. B. NUCKOLLS, Sh'ff.

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The Cotton Market.

CHARLESTON, November 18 .- Good Middling, 94

We present to our readers the same quotations that have been given for three weeks past. We find a small decline with rather a downward tendency just now. the foreign news seems not particular unfavorable, but there is quite a pressure in the money market,

We do not alter our market scale of groceries this week. Provisions continue to advance fluctuate owing to the low stage of water courses. We hope for some decline when the stream be come navigable again.

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Flour pr. bbl	\$8 75	9 25	1 00	9 00
Corn pr bushel	95	1 05	75	76
Oats per bushel	60	75	1	55
Rice pr pound	64	64	8	44
Coffee (Rio) pr pound.	10	11	124	101
Sugar brown, N. O	54	64	65	34
Bacon (hams)		15	17	15
" (sides)		101	121	. 84
" (shoulders)	91	10	10	74
Lard (in kegs)	124	124	15	124
Molasses, N. O	174		27	32
" Cuba				20
Salt (sack)	1 50	1 50	2 25	1 50
Bagging (Kentucky)	174	19	20	
" Dundee,		1		13
" Gunny	91			134
" *India	122	16	18	
Rope, (western)	9	10	124	11
" other kinds				121
Candles (sperm)	33	30		
starr	24	25		25
Nails (cut) per pound.			1	54
Soap (yellow)				8
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That holy smile serenely bright, "Turns darkness into day," And sheds a beam to gently light The weary pilgrim's way.

Though weary now and weary long, Thy lonely heart hath been, And sad misfortune tunes thy song, Yet hast thou hope within.

Then why that tear, that heaving sigh-That sadly solemn lay? The cloud that dims thy present sky Will surely pass away.

Grief often lays a heavy band On mortals here below: Yet Faith discerns that "better land," Where tear-drops cease to flow.

Ere long and we must enter on The journey of the dead; May Heavenly light be round us thrown, As through the vale we tread.

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From the Western Watchman. . Theu shall guide me with thy counsel, and afterwards receive me to glory."-Ps. 73:24. While in this wilderness of woe,

This labyrinth of doubt and fear, How sweet to have a guide we know, A heav'nly helper always near. How sweet to lean our aching head

Upon an arm that can sustain; To have our weary footsteps led Up from this world of sin and shame. How sweet to taste the living stream,

That flows down from the fount above To eatch a glimpse of joy unseen, A foretaste of " Redeeming Love."

But sweeter still the time will be, When we shall up to glory come-Shall join the choral symphony, And shout our everlasting home. DANIEL FORBES.

A Sound Judgment is Requisite for the Pulpit.

following remarks are extracted from Theological Class of Howard College at Marion, Ala., delivered June 24th, 1854, and published in the "Baptist Preacher."-EDS.

"Among pulpit requisites, none, doubtless, is of more value, than a sound judgment. This is the faculty by which ideas are compared, to discern their agreement or disagreement, and ascertain truth-or, facts and arguments are ly set forth. examined, to discover propriety and

herself or keep a direct course, and is without regard to order or selectionhaving no definite point or end in view -he will worry himself, weary his hearers, and terminate his discourse, with approved unto God, a workman that God. needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

the man who neglects to exercise this them, that the Rev. Messrs. A. B. Satfaculty, will often find himself in an unterlee and G. P. Watrous, with their enviable plight. He will seek to be wives, sailed from this port for Burapproved unto men instead of unto mah in the "Isaiah Crowell," on the God; he will often have reason to be 16th of Oct., and that the Rev. F. A. ashamed, both of himself and his pulpit Douglass and wife embarked in the performances. He will most certainly "Fleetwood," for Madras on the 23d divide the word of truth-nothing could of the same month. The departure of be easier in such hands-but he will six individuals to such fields for such not divide it rightly. He will proba- an object is an event to be regarded bly destroy its connections, enfeeble its with gratitude, especially as two of force, and mar its beauty. Disorder them have gone to strengthen the and incoherence will supplant analysis hands and encourage the heart of the -minor points, which a child might brother and sister on whom has rested comprehend, will be illustrated, at great the sole responsibility of conducting length and with much labor, while im the Teloogoo mission. Now that this

entirely unnoticed. Speakers of this type are apt to have lengthy exordiums. Much precious missions, we beg of them to compare time is wasted with these verbose in the number sent with the number of troductions, and about the time the their brethren remaining at home, and congregation are hoping for a conclu- with the number of heathen to whom sion of the services, they announce their they go. Is the sending forth of three themes, if they have any, and the first ordained missionaries to the heathen lies, secondlies and thirdlies, in consecutive order, as if they meant to detain hundred thousand American Christians

produce a moving impression on the we avow as our King, is explicit and pompous divisions, after a multitude of nities, as he has done in the case of no preliminary and incongruous phrases, other people. Fields wide and ripe are ought never to occasion any very seri- open before us, and reapers are faintous alarm, since they may not be heard ing and dying in them. The coming of of again; and the distance between the the three now on their way will be exordium and the peroration-if one hailed with thanksgiving. But what should be attempted—is generally much are they, when five times the number shorter than a restless congregation would be inadequate to the demand? would be apt to expect. Let me then "Whom shall we send and who will state, once for all, that long, wordy go for us?"—Macedonian. to close the public exercises of the

and those stammering, apologetic conclusions, which are so profitless and annoying to an impatient, because a disappointed and wearied audience."

From the Western Recorder.

Doctrinal Preaching. We have at times heard the opinion expressed that the people would no longer endure doctrinal preaching; that the prevailing taste required sermons of a practical character, fitted to move the feelings and fire the soul with ardent desires. Persuasion is doubtless the aim of the pulpit; and while the sacred orator addresses his hearers, he is bound to employ every fitting method whereby the heart and the understanding may, by the help of God, be brought into captivity to Christ, and a practical obedience rendered to the Master's will. The pulpit is not a professoral throne, from which religion is to be taught as a speculative science. It should be rather as the well of Sychar, to which the people resort for that water of truth which in them shall

spring up to eternal life.

We dissent from the opinion mentioned above. So far from being unwilling to hear doctrinal preaching, the people are actually in a state of spiritual starvation for the want of it .-They are tired of that style of preaching which ornately describes the glories of the temple, but contains not a word of direction as to the method of securing an entrance. Elaborate discourses on religious themes can never greatly benefit, or long interest, a people from whom the doctrines of the cross are withheld. This is not theory; experience has settled it as a fact of history, that a faithful, affectionate, and intelligent exhibition of the cardinal truths of the Bible is essential both to the edification of believers and the conversion of sinners. Whitefield, Edwards. Davies, Payson, Nettleton, and other eminent revival preachers, were all doctrinal preachers. They used the Gospel as a wise physician uses medicine. They applied it to the spiritual maladies of those who attended upon their ministry; and God, who never allows his own Word to return void. blessed these servants in an eminent degree. What can be intended by the declaration that doctrinal preaching is no longer popular? In one sense it never has been popular. Never yet has the unbelieving heart shown any Rev. Joseph Walker's excellent address to the relish for the doctrines of grace. Pride, prejudice, love of sin, all revolt against the demands of the Gospel. 'But, after all, the preaching which calls the largest number to the house of God and retains them longest there, is that preaching in which the condition of man as a sinner, and the excellence of Christ as a Saviour, are most explicit-

The prejudice which has grown up in some quarters against doctrinal In the same way, the preacher dis- preaching, is not against that sort of criminates between conflicting doctrines and contrary practices—learns to conmethod of its performance. Mere estrol his passions, regulate his conduct says, full of arithmetical divisions, are -and conduct, with propriety and pro- intolerable any where. whatever may fit, his public ministrations. If he be may be the theme. The man hungerdeficient in judgment, he will be as a ing for the bread of life has little relish ship on the wide ocean, without rudder for endless logical niceties. The abor sails. She rolls, careens, and plun- struse distinctions of a hair-splitter ges about, without power to steady never please him, for the wearisome refinements of metaphysical analyses momentarily in danger of being swamp- cannot satisfy a mind that is eager to ed by cross currents and eddying tides. find Christ. But when truth is set And so, if the preacher declaim at ran- forth with just enough of system to sedom-uttering his thoughts loosely and cure correctness, and delivered with a fervency becoming its importance; when, to use the quaint phrase of Cecil "logic is made red-hot" with an earnest zeal, objections to doctrinal preacha batch of senseless confusion. To jug soon vanish, and a revived Church avoid such a result, Paul exhorted Tim- and converted sinners will together othy to study. "Study to show thyself | testify that the Gospel is mighty through

Sailing of Missionaries. Our readers will have heard through Here is work for the judgment. And other sources, before this sheet reaches portant truth—the deep things of God— mission is reinforced, we may hope will be passed over unexplained, if not that its prosperity will abound. Com mending these our friends to the sympathy of all who love the enterprise of world an adequate service for three the assembly for two full hours long- to render their Lord in an entire year? The last command of Him in whom At this juncture, they are certain to we trust for our salvation, and whom audience; more particularly on that imperative. And with the command part of it near the door. But these he has multiplied means and opportu-

A rare case of ministerial mulsanctuary, at a proper season, are to be tiplicity is related in connection with ascribed to the absence of a reliable and the Congregational Church in Hadley, discriminating judgment. A very small amount of common sense, in the preachar's brain, would prevent that iteration

Massachusetts; Rev. Mr. Williams was succeeded by Rev. Samuel Hopkins, D. D., (son of Rev. Samuel Hopkins) of West Springfield,) who was ordained February 26, 1755, and died March 8, 1811, in the 57th year of his ministry, aged 81. His mother was a sister w. A. BEDELL. of Rev. President Edwards, and he was himself a cousin of Rev. Samuel Hopkins, D. D., of Newport, the father of the Hopkinsian system. Dr. Hopkins married the widow of his predecessor, Rev. Mr. Williams; and five of her daughters were married to the five following elergymen: Dr. Emmons, of Franklin; Dr. Spring, of Newburyport: Dr. Austin, of Worcester; Rev. William Riddel, and Rev. Leonard Worcester .- Ex.

The Eliner of Life.

In the days of chivalry, when a misty twilight rested upon the world and man's minds roamed unfettered through the realms of fancy, there were many fairy tales and fantastic fables received by the people as true .-Some of these were filled with poetic beauty, and even in this unromantic age, they are heard with interest, and often sever "to point a moral or adorn a tale." We remember one upon which, with pleasure, we have often dwelt .-It was the common belief, that far away in some land where human feet had never trodden, was a fountain of fresh bright waters, of which were a man to drink, he would never suffer from sickness, nor sorrow, nor death. Auttorneys at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery He lived on throughout all time in unchanging youth. The sky was always bright above, and the earth always green around him. If the old man tasted it, the freshness of youth returned, and to the frail maiden it imparted the bloom of beauty and of health .--From a green hill side it gushed forth, and wandering through flowery banks and orange groves, over shining pelbles, through climes all cloudless and softer than Arcadian summer, and was then lost in a smooth and silvery lake. There were many who believed the pleasing story, and long and weary pilgrimages were made in quest of the magic fount. But vain was the search; and when the light of a pure religion, so long obscured, burst upon the world, men learned it was a dream. In dispelling this allusion, beautiful and touching as it was, the world lost nothing, for Christianity has revealed a fountain which is neither dream nor fable. There is a river whose streams make glad the city of our God .-There is a fountain opened in the house of David." From the depths of infinite love and mercy, wells up the waters of life, of which if any man drink he shall never thirst, for it shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life. Blessed fountain. let us drink of thee! In this desert burning sands and suns oppress us, and life itself faints beneath its weary load. Oh lead us beside those still waters, the transfer of Dental Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can execute work with despatch and in a neat and durather than the profession. land where no water is, where the walk and not faint, and our youth be renewed as the morning. - Western Re-

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