for Tertullion, maintains that plants are

endeed both with feeling and under-

earth, and regard such as hold these

Their gramatical errors the author

Optatos and some others derive the

name of Cephas from x25000 a head

whereas the Evangelist says, that it

Ambrose derives the word Pascha

from a Greek word signifying to suffer,

in which Etymology he is faithfully

Epiphanias says that the number of

Ambrose te Is us that the Eagle in

dant youth who quoted, "as the Scrip-

Nor wants that I ttle long,"

not Scripture than this venerable Fa-

This same Father makes out that

How they expounded Scripture may

Hilary understands by the clouds

exposition of Psalms 146.

signifies a stone. (John 1, 42.)

the Council of Lateran.

opinions as little else than intidels.

For the South Western Baptas. Feanties of the Fathers.

the (so called) Christian Fathers It times see him appear as it were all over true. was a witty and sensible answer of a wet and dropping with dew. son of Erin who had absolved himself | They seem to be as much at fault alfrom allegiance to Ho'y Mother Church. so respecting Astronomy. We have when the authority of the Fathers was some of them, says Duille, "maintainurge I against his Protestant notions, ing that the heavens is as it were a that he preferred to be guided by the great arch built upon the waters as on writings of the Grand fathers, mean, its base. Others will not endure to ing Peter and James and John and hear of the spherical figure of the

But wit, we confess is not always argument though it often serves hearly tio same purpose. It might not be remarks are more frequent and usual amiss therefore gravely to inquire how than any others, as for instance; for the writings of the Fathers are desaving to be recognized as anthority among christians.

The Presbyterian Board of Pablicano chas done important servic in issuing the excellent work of Harrice mon the right use of the Futhers, a work which megia be commended to all Episcopa followed by Pope Innocent III, in au as as well us others) who desire to oration of his made in the opening of

lost into this subject the art and for The profileation of this work is the Who can read without amazement the greatering as it places the subject says the author what Irenus has said giore the paint of common reading in labout the derivation of the name "Jep tangible was and relieves us of the sus" which he will have to be composi are that the very investigation of the fed of two letters and a half, that it besan rip was quests more learning than longs to the Hebrew and signifies we are pusses and of ... Heaven," whereas the Angel express-

As the book itself may not be with to restified that our Savior was to be in reach of all who would like to see | called Josus because, "He shall save scartling on the sal jest, oflow me to his people from their sins." the go acrai staple of the look it is it was with which they were better acand taluce panage to further investi- imminted than with any other books garing, wintever, and which they held in great-

Chapter 31. Part 2d., is entitled or veneration than any other, they of

That the Fathers have written in such . Justin quotes a passage out of Zee mainer as to marke it cour tout when phaninh which is found no where else they wrote, they had no intention of occur; but in Zeenriah, and in another place out authorities in matters of religion; as names Jeremian instead of Daniel. course by examples of their mistains and Hilary tells us that Paul (Acts 13.) in taights.

A few beauties from this chapter which passage is found in Psalm 2d. will now be presented. Justin Martyr says Cat David lived those who were in the ship with Paul

1500 years before Christ, whereas it is when he suffered shipwreck was "sevslown that it was not more than 1000 cety" and then makes it in another to 25 or 30,

place 'eighty' whereas the text ex-I hommonsown master Moses was 30 pressly says, "two hundred three score years of age when he brought the chil | and sixteen" Acts 27 37. drea of Israel out of Egypt, whereas Athanasius evidently takes the Apocs the sprintages clearly show him to have replied third Book of Esdras for the Canonical Book of Ezra.

Chrysostom says that Jerusalem was As for the slips of memory Daille redistanced by Titus 5:ht years before marks, "he must needs have an excelhis own time. In another place he lent one who should undertake to enumakes it 400, whereas it is well known merate them.

that it was but 1993 or 384. the (Chrysoston) also states that dring is revived out of its own ashes. Hezekian lived 1044 years after the whereas it is of the Phenix (fabulous) death of David, whereas it was not as that this story is told. In another

am h as lim years. J. din. says that Ptolemy king of as commonly told and says Expt sent his ambassadors to herod, " the (Hear O it ye churchmen with king of Judea viz., concerning the infinite satisfaction.) This we have translation of the Old Testament into learned from the authority of the Scrip-Greek, whereas he sent to Eicazer the tures... iligh Priest. 240 years before Herod. We have laughed often at the ver-

was king of Judea. Epopulatias, tolls us in two, or three tures say; places that the Peripatetics and Pytha- Man wants but little here below goreans were one and the same sect of Photo-ophers which were as distinct as But verily he was much nearer sense if the Stoics and Epicureans were.

The same on hor tells us that the ther, Ambrose, Stoics believed in the immeritanty of the soul and the transmigration there; the words : -11. both of which are mistakes. He For this same cause have I raised further says that Nabucho laoss or sent | thee up &c' were addressed to Moses, a colory into the country about Same . Moysi dicit quia in hoc ipsum to suscithe after the taking of Jerusalem, faci at estandum in to virtulem meam.

And even in things that happened Daille very generously says, 'I athear his own times he can be as much tribute to the heat of his Rhetoric taistaken as to say that Arius died be | another mistake were he brings in one fore the Conseil of Nice.

of the seven brethren in the Maccabees Justin assures us that at Rome a who suffered under Antiochus & makes Statue was erected to Simon Magus him quote the example of James and with the inscription "Simon Deo Sane- John the two Sons of thunder who, to 'whereas learned critics affirm that every one knows did not come into the the inscription was "Semoni Deo San- world for a long time thereafter. co. The good father being careless

.... is read "Simont" for "Semoni" be inferred from a few examples in the

says and Jerome frequentthe after him that Josephus wherewith God is said to cover the the Jewish historian reports that at the time of our Savior's passion the heavenly powers for sook the temple of Jerusalem and that there was a great voice heard saying. "Let us go hence, whereas it is known that Josephus places this event in connection with the destruction of Jerusalem.

But one of the richest things yet is where Epiphanius affirms that Pison, sense. On the same aystem he expounds

where Epiphanius affirms that Pison sense. On the same system he expouds which was one of the four rivers of "the fowls" (which our Lord said have

which was one of the four rivers of partalise was the same which the Ethiopeans called Ganges, and the Greeks Indus which river passing through Ethiopia discharges itself into the Ocean at Cadiz. Take a map and see what a "circumbendion" that river would have to take, an adept at Geography was this Epiphenius.

Speaking of dieso rivers, Daille adis. "reminds me that all the Pathers unan impusty understand by Gibon another of the rivers of Paralise, the fiver will be a their philosophy been less wonderful transported and chronology."

The author with the first of the four rivers of paralise, and the grain of mustare sent ve should say understand by Gibon another of the rivers of Paralise, the fiver with remarks which go clearly to show that first has their philosophy been less wonderful transport goography and chronology.

The author with the first of the four three store house nor barn) to signify. Board Domestic Missions Son Baptist Convention, J. Walker. The devil of the "Angels."

Our is Hilary alone in this style of expounding scripture. Our author quotes Ambrose is expounding the works of our Lord, "if we have faith as a grain of mustare sent ve should say understand by Gibon another of the mountain &c." "By this mather author convention, J. Walker. The article will be a grain of mustare sent ve should say understand by Gibon another of the sexist."

The author of the first of the fir

authority, hopen av ar accounted?

One short reflection in conclusion, session vizagell and the same with Ambrose says that the sun to the The attempt is made in default of end that he may affay his extreme heat continually preting to us of the Fath- Taliaferre, Wm. Howard E. B. of the day for Monday at 10 o'clock, thus saith the Lard' for certain things refreshes himself-with the nourishment ers? If they know (have studied) the Teague, believed and practiced by THE CHERCH. which he draws from the waters, and writings of the Fathers they know | On Letters and Documents, E. B. | Adjourned. to make capital out of the writings of that from hence it is that we some these things adduced by Daille to be Teague, M. B. Clement, J. F. Hoot n.

> If they do not know them, what a S. Ford, J. H. Lee. is to be prating everiasubject with the vain scheatiat nobody knows enough of such matters to de Church, J. Walker, S. S. Cross, D. S. test their ignorance. Actous.

Minutes of the 31st Anniversary of the Alabama Baptist State Con-

west received vention. MARION. FRIDAY, Dec. 8, 1854. The delegates assembled at half past 10 o'clock A. M., at the Baptist

The Scriptures were read and prayer was offered by the President, the Rev. H. Talbird, D. D., and delegates from the following bodies presented their letters and took their seats.

ASSOCIATIONS. Alabama, J. Richardson, J. John on, I. T. Tichenor, J. Lide, Bethel, E. G. Tabert, L. B. Lane, A. A. Connella, E. G. Baptist, R. D.

Marshall, J. Talbert, J. Reeves. Tuskegee, S. Henderson, J. M. Watt. A. Van Hoose. Tuscaloosa, B. Manly, J. L. S. Fos-

ter. G. W. Clemens, L. D. Brown, J. H. Foster, J. P. Thompson, dr. Liberty, H. Williams. Enfanta, W. H. Melatosh. Union, C. B. Sanders, S. Williams,

Cabalia, W. Wilkes, F. M. Law. Canaan, Letter. son, J. C. Wright, L. B. Robinson,

ard, J. C. Brown, C. E. Brame, E. B. Tengue, S. S. Cross. Central, J. D. Williams. quotes a passage out of the 1st Psalm.

> Talla abotchie, Letter and Funds. Shelby, N. Haggard, A. A. Sterrett. Autanga, J. I. Lamar.

CHURCHES. Bethney, P. H. Landy. Newbern, G. Huckabee, S. Turner, C. C. Huckabee, J. C. Curry, W. T. Headen, R. Holman. Centre Ridge, C. F. Sturgis, D. R.

Shiloh, M. S. Cleveland, Wetumpka, J. D. Williams. County Line, C. F. Sturgis.

Hopewell, J. H. De Votie, J. H. Les, D. S. Hogue. Mt. Pleasant, J. S. Ford, T. H. Neims, M. Philips.

St. Francis Street, Mobile, T. G. Keene.

place he gives the story of the Phenix Union Funds Big Springs, Funds. Liberty, Lunds.

Oakmalgee, O. H. Perry, J. B. Tuskegee, J. F. Hooten, Thos. How-

Jones Creek, Wm. Howard. Siloam, J. Walker, R. A. Montague, J. B. F.quet, Z. Henderson, S. R. Free-Selma, W. Wilkes. F. M. Law.

Crawford Johnson. Spring Hill, L. B. Lane, A. A. Con-Salem, W. S. Bartou, Robt, Molton.

Montgomery, I. T. Tichenor, R.

Uniontown, Saml. Woodfin. Colored Portion of Siloam Church W. B. Lawson, Funds.

Friendshij, Funds. OTHER BODIES Collirene Missionary Box, P. H

Gamesville Ladies Bible Society, W Shoal Creek Female Baptist Mt sionary Society, Ed. Kin.g Ju Ison Female Institute Missionar Society, D. G. Sherman, J. A. Melche

W. B. Lawson, John Moore. LIFE MEMBERS. H. Talbir', Edmund King, E. T. King, W. N. Wvatt, O. F. Sturgis, 1 C. Tutt, J. B. Nave, J. Billingsley, M P. Jewett, G. Billingsley, S. H.

Fowlkes, A. B. Goodbue, J. F. Cocke Wm. Hornbuckle, J. Kinerd, J. H De Votio, L. W. Garrott, L. Y. Tarrant, E. A. Blunt, E. Fagan. CORRESPONDING BODIES.

Dayton, Corres; o iding Secretary, by Baptist Convention, J. Walker, Cur- vention on Monday night next.

Board Foreign Missions Souther

Assistant Sectory.

Mississippi Baptist Convention, M., E. Granberry.

The organization of the Body was a completed by the election of the following officers wine:

Roy. H. TALBIHR, D. D. President, D. Prof. A. B. GOODHUH, Rec. Sec.

aims at is to show that they are not | The President announced the follow- | maining annual sermons should be dis ! ing committees to report during the pensed with for the next session.

On Periodicals, A. Van Hoose, J. hypocritical affectation of learning it |. On Finance D. R. Lide, L. C. Tutt.

tingly on this I. Billingsley. On Prenching, Deacons of the Siloam Rev. E. B. Teague preached the Mis

To Nominate Preachers for the Next Session, Edmund King, R. Holman, W. N. Wyatt.

the Houses of Worship of the Preshyterian and Methodist Churches in the Missions. place had been kindly tendered for its use during the session.

Resolved. That ministering brethren. not members of the Convention, be invited to seats in the same.

The invitation was accepted by the Rev. James Haggard. Adjourned until half past 2 o'clock,

WAR FRIDAY, AFTERNOON. Met agreeably to adjournment. A letter from Wia, Jenkins, Sr., er closing a check of \$650, was read and ordered to be spread upon the Minutes. The following is the letter:

MARDISVILLE, Oct. 14, 1854. President and Members of the Alabama

Baptist Convention : DEAR BRETHREN-I congratulate you in the privilege of once more meeting | II. De Votie, H. Williams. together for doing good, and that you To the Georgia Baptist State Conmay be instrumental in sending the vention, S. Williams, S. R. Freeman Gospel to the ends of the earth, that the heathen may be converted and N. Haggard, A. Van Hoose, P. H. made meet for the inheritance of the Lundy. Coosa River, H. E. Taliaferro, J. Divine Redeemer, and the uttermost For some aid of which I send you en-Bigbee, M. B. Cienant, Wm. How- closed a check on Fulton Bank, New bird. York, for six hundred and fifty dollars. which I wish disposed of as follows \$200 for the Mission to the Creek In Pine Barren, K. Hawthorne, S. S. dians; \$100 for African Missions; \$100 in Bibles for China, sent to Bro. Roberts for distribution: \$100 Bibles to the Chinese in California, to be disposed of by Bro. Shuck ; \$100 for the young men preparing for the minister in Howard College, and the balance, \$50, to assist in sending the Gospel to the black people in this State, where most needed. Yours with a sincere desire for the

success of your labors.

WM. JENKINS, SR. Voted to attend preaching to-night. The committee on preaching announced that the Rev. Dr. Manly would preach.

The report of the committee on Indian Missions was read and re committed, and T. G. Keene added to the committee.

The report of the committee to nominate the remaining officers of the Convention was adopted as follows:

W. P. CHILTON, Ist Vice President. the monument. M. P. JEWETT. 2d

H. DE VOTTE, Cor. Sec. S. H. FOWLKES, Treas.

DIRECTORS .- A. G. McCraw, W Hornbuckle, J. T. Barron, I. Billings- Lide, P. H. Lundy, ley, J. S. Ford, J. F. Bailey, W. N. Wyatt, I. W. Garrott, A. A. Connella. M. B. Clement, E. G. Baptist. The following committee was ap-

pointed to nominate preachers for the J. F. Bailey, I. W. Garrott. next session viz: E. D. King, A. Van On Sabbath Schools, B. Manly, J. Hoose, R. Holman.

SATURDAY, 9 O'CLOCK, A. M. The Convention met for business .--

Prayer by Rev. J. Reeves. The Minutes were read and ap-

bath Schools was adopted.

were added to the committee on Tem- Bailey. The report of the committee on Do-

mestic M ssions was adopted. of the Judson Female Institute was | Chiltonread and referred to the committee on

Montgomery on Wednesday before the such a salary as they may deem expesecond Friday in May next. The report of the committee on Pe make will be satisfactory to the Conriodicals was adopted. vention. Adjourned.

AND GOOD OF SATURDAY APTERNOON Southern Baptist Bible Board, A. C. Voted to request the Rev. J. H. De they were designed, and that the Bible Votic to preach the funeral sermon of sincisty be exempted from the pro rate Rev. Tionas Chilton Southern Buptist Publication Society

The report of the committee on State of Religion was adopted. The report of the committee Foreign Missions was adopted. nittee on Appointed as delegates to the next

The report of the committee to nominate preachers for the next session was adopted as follows: To preach the Introd
Dr. B. MANLY, Prin

Accessed Married Brate Confedence, Soid - disease Black points after presidential

The report of the committee on What are we to think of those who are On the state of Religion, H. E. Education was made the special order

> SATURDAY NIGHT. The Introductory Sermon was preach-

> ed by the Rev. T. G. Keene. At the Baptist Church, at 11 o'clock

Sionary Sermon. At 3 o clock a Mass Missionary Meeting was held, at which the Rev. A. M. Poindexter made a very effective appeal in behalf of Foreign Missions. A large collection ed. The Convention was informed that was taken up and divided equally be tween Domestic, Foreign and Indian

> At the Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Manly preached at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. Reeves to the colored people at 3 o'clock, and Rev. C. F. Sturgis at

At the Methodist Church Rev. A. M. Poindexter preached at 11 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro at 3 o'clock to the colored people, and Rev. J. A. Collins to the colored people at night. MONDAY MORNING.

The Convention met for business .-Prayer by Rev. E. B. Teague.

The Minutes were read and approved. The following delegates were appointed to Corresponding Bodies, viz To the Mississippi Baptist Conven-

tion, I. T. Tichenor, E. B. Teague, S. Henderson, J. Walker, W. Wilkes, J. S. S. Cross, J. S. Ford, J. Richardson.

To the South Carolina Baptist State A. Collins, E. M. Posey, R. F. Matti- parts of the earth for his possession. Convention, E. B. Tengue, R. F. Mattison, J. F. Bailey, T.G. Keene, H. Tal-

> The committee on Periodicals reported verbally that they found nothing upon which to base a report which

was adopted. The verbal report of the committee on Indian Missions was adopted. The committee on the State of Re-

ligion in large Towns and Cities, were, at their request, allowed to defer their report until the next session.

The report of the Board of Trustees of Howard College was adopted. The report of the committee Education was adopted.

A collection was taken up for the purpose of uniting with the Students of Howard College in the erection of a monument to HARRY, the College servant, belonging to President Talbird, who lost his life by means of injuries received from the fire, during his efforts to awake the students to a knowledge of their perilons condition. Appointed I. W. Garrott H. Tal-

bird and M. P. Jewett a commistee to superintend, in conjunction with a committee of the Students, the erection of

The President announced the following standing committees to report at the next session, viz :

On Temperance, C. F. Sturgis, J On Foreign Missions. Wm. Howard. On Domestic Missions, J. Walker,

H. Foster, Ed. Prince.

Adjourned until to-morrow morning | On Southern Baptist Publication Soat 9 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. A. ciety, S. Henderson, A. J. Battle. W P. Chilton. On the State of Religion in large

> Towns and Cities, T. G. Keene, I. T. Tichenor, J. Walker. On Education, H. E. Taliaferro, S. Henderson, S. O. Jenkins.

The report of the committee on Sab- Report of Treasurer referred to Anditing Committee, consisting of L M. P. Jewett and E. B. Teague W. Garrott, W. N. Wyatt and J. F.

Adjourned. MONDAY NIGHT. The Rev. J. H. De Votie preached The report of the Board of Trustees the faneral sermon of the Rev. Thos.

The Convention met for business Resolved, That the Board of Trus-Resolved, That when this Conventores of Howard College be requested tion adjourns it adjourns to meet in to appoint a Financial Speretary at dicut, and that any arrangement they

mid over to the societies for which

Pagana was must also shoped by troductory Sermon by the Rev. T. Go ne for publication in the Bap

vention, B. Manly, H. Talbird, Pickepor, C. F. Stargis D. Peeble R. d. Ware, J. Richardson, J. Walke D. Lee, S. Henderson, W. P. Chilto

G. Shorter, A. A. Connella, L. B. well within the wicket gate. H. Williams, F. Callaway, D. R. W. is to be that city's fate. But what joy McIver, J. D. Williams, J. L. M. to turn heavenward, and study the Curry, H. E. Taliaferro, O. Welch, J. foundations of that city where our lov-

Howard College.

to defray their expenses.

tion to the next session.

College Buildings. printing the Minutes.

Appropriated forty dollars to the les and thrones overthrown and per-Secretary for distributing the Minutes. | ished forever. Passed a vote of thanks to the Churches and citizens of Marion for their courteous treatment and kind hospitality during the session.

to the Board of Directors.

A. B. GOODHUF, Rec. Sec. J. M. WATT. Asst. Sec.

From the New York Recorder.

"A City That Hath Foundations." THERE are cities of the world, various, venerable, and renowned. Travellers have depicted their grandeuc and appears to them that neither of these related their history. They have walked amid the ruins of some, and extelled tenance is according to Scripture, or the glory of others, studying now the a healthy discipline in the Church,metancholy relies of old magnificence. and now the monuments of modern skill read no where in the Scriptures of and enterprise. But one fate cometh alike to all, for they are all perishable, and the very proudest and latest cannot survive the heat of the day that "shall burn as an oven." Palmyra. Babylon, Athens, Rome, and even Jerusalem, are chiefly known only in history. The pride of man is vanity, But Scripture hath portrayed a city that altogether exceeds all the fame and power of the most noted, and populous and admirable of earth, It is the city of God and of the redeemed in

beaven. It is "a city that hath foundations;" that is, supereminently and trulyfoundations that are eternal and immovable foundations that neither earthquakes can upturn, nor volcanoes overwhelm; that ages cannot make doubtful or infirm, nor tempests, nor enemies undermine-foundations that are not to be disturbed by secret or open assaults, by the malice of legions apostate, with burrowing of innumerable invaders, nor by magazines of destruction. They can never decay by any corruptibility of materials, nor by invisible disintegrating influences. Hell faintest concussion. Can finite vision compass these foundations, or understand them, or follow their solid compactness to the lowest base? Nay, nav. All the architectoral strength of all the of the same faith and practice. busy nations of the world in all ages In conclusion, therefore, your Comwould not suffice to supply a block or mittee would recommend the following: which Jelovah bath made.

reasonable man's ambition to seek and not stand and abide after the globe His wrath? How does it contrast with the bot-

dess pit, the inheritance of the wicked! Every thing which it is possible to conceive of infirmity, of insecurity, of terror, is represented in this opposition of destiny denounced on them—a aften forever falling and an auguish ever terrible, for the ceaseles and still-thwarted want of a foundau city as this? Sodom and Going long ago vividly figurative of hell were not only consumed with suddenly-kin-dled fires, but their foundation is a region of pits and bitamen sunks irresovof the Dead Sea. In Bunyan's Pilgrin the city of Destruction is seen sh ingly at the very dawn of the illustri-A. T. M. Handy, J. M. Watt, G. W. ous race, and the heart leaps in sympastic Gunn, W. Williams, A. A. Sterret, thy with every harried fautstep of the W. C. Mynatt, W. H. McIntosh, J. alarmed and flying traveller, antil he is

Lane, K. Hawthorne, J. J. Sussions, needs no seer to tell the Christian what A. Collins, J. H. Baker, A. J. Wal-fed ones bevegone to dwell with drop, J. H. De Votie, M. P. Jewett, Christ at home !" O blessed founds A. G. McCraw. R. Holman, E. D. tions! Will they not be firm indeed King, W. N. Wyatt, E. B. Teague, to the trend of the beatified? No ce-Wm. Howard, J. C. Foster, T. G. lestist wanderer of far-off ages shall ev-Keene, P. H. Lundy, A. Van Hoose, or grope amid ruins of that city, for it E. King, W. W. Mason, A. Williams. will stand and burn in glory, its exul-1. H. Fosten, T. H. Watts, W. B. ting and holy inhabitants knowing that liaraison. Ino Vandat in all the universe is yet Report of Auditing committee adopt | elive to sack it. The prince of darks ness shall be bound, and the shaking of Report of Finance committee adopt- his chains hid in deepest danceons will fonly mingle with muffled and mavail-Appropriated the money sent by the ing wailings. Pilgrim! Be bold, be young ladies of the East Alabama Fe- diligent, and climb the hills, and thread male College to the Apparatus Fund of the valleys, and wadesthe waters of thy pilgrimage, without shrinking or turn-Voted to accept with thanks the do ing aside. Buckle on thy armor with nation of Bro. Figh to the Cabinet of a closer belt, and tramp with lifted Howard College, head and fervent eye to the city of thy Voted to recommend to Churches love and aspiration ! Eye its glory oft sending delegates to religious bodies, and consider its foundations, calm and everlasting, and that "sea of glass min-Voted to request the Churches to gled with fire, on which thou shalt raise funds as the basis of representa- shortly stand, no stain of sin upon thy foot, blanting the thrill unspeakable Rosalved. That the Board of Trus- with which thou shalt walk spon it ! tees of Howard College be instructed Let kings glory in their palaces, and to proceed at once to creet suitable make solid the foundations of their cities and thrones; thou art heir to a city Appropriated ninety dollars for and mansion that shall shine when kings are dead and forgotten, and cit-

Dropped Members.

The following Report was presented to the Providence Baptist Associa-Voted to refer all unfinished business | tion, at its recent Anniversary, by Rev.

Adjourned with prayer by the Presi- "Your Committee to whom was dent. H. TALBIRD, President. referred the subject of substituting the word lost for the word dropped in the Statistical Table of the Minutes, would beg leave to say, that they have taken the subject into serious consideration, and have come to different results from what was anticipated at the time of the discussion of the subject. It terms, nor the practice they coun-When discipline is referred to we members being dropped or lost to the body of Christ, but they either are retained in the fellowship of the Church, or are excluded from it as unworthy members. And your Committee think that the Churches of this Association never will stand on the right ground until they return to the Scripture or-

> These delinquent members referred to, either do right or wrong. If they do right, why not retain their names as those in good standing? If wrong, why not labor with them according to Gospel rule? If they go away and do not report themselves, so that their locality is unknown to the Church, do they not violate the rules of every Church in the Association, and thus lay themselves open to censure, and just discipline? Your Committee think so, and think also that if the Church cannot ascertain where they are after waiting a proper time, they are justified in having a courte of discipline with them, as those who do not walk

in an orderly manner. And it is also thought that if this course of action were understood to hath not power from her depths to plant | be the rule of the Churches, and were one battery that shall affect them with universally pursued, it would correct this evil in a measure, and make the members of our Churches more careful either to report themselves when they leave us, or to join some other Church

atourin the wall of eternal adament That after the present year, we have no such word or column in our Statis-What shall we say then? Is it a tical Table of the Minutes as Dropped. city to be desired? Is it worthy of a and also that the Churches of this Association hereafter take away all nelook for, as Abraham did? Will it cossity for such a word or column by laboring with all such delinquent menhath molted in the erucible of the Al- bers referred to according to the Gosmighty's judgment, and all its cities to induce them either to keep up a sunk out of being, in the first breath of regular and frequent correspondence with the Church to which they belong, or to join some other, to exclude them as those who neglect the Church, or

COUNTRAPED "SOUTHERN BANK'S BILL. On Monday afternoon, two strangers went into a clothing store, in this city, in company, and one of them purtion that cannot move. Is there hope Southern Bank of Alabana, (Mobile) bunted up his counterfeit, and and obtained a redemption. It apavestigation, as the holders are strangers; and one man is generally sufficient to pass any good bank note —
There is a vast quantity of sparious bank paper in circulation about the country. Every business man should be a sub-scriber to a "Detector," and scan its pages carefully .- Mont. Mail.

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TION. Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of friends land them as very saints." This course

Each of the above is authorized agent for the South Western Baptest.

Discussions.

Discussions among brethren are useful when they are conducted in a proper spirit, but when they are not so conducted they do evil in tend of good. We propose for the consideration of our correspondents the following reflections, and hope that they will act in accordance with

1. Let all discussions be carried on in the spirit of love. Brethren should not full out with each other because they happen honestly to differ in their opinious. Neither should hard words and bad names be used in the place of solid argument. Nor should offence be taken at the reasonable use of a little good natured pleasantry. Brethren are sometimes

2. Discussions should never be very lengthy. the people are fond of a little controversy, yet Let the writers engaged say what they wish to trine embraced in the text. say in as concise a mantier as possible and | 1. Every word of God is pure. This implies end; for it is better to leave something us aid word and not the word of Angels or men. That than to say too much. We believe that in it admits of no foreign mixture whatever. That thre-fourths of the discussions too much is it is free from all imperfections, all biases to said while in but few there is just enough and falsehood, all deceit. That God says what he

3. In discussions it is not to be expected that every little point will be fully considered. The in portant points must be regarded to be sure. but when these are sufficiently argued the disenssion had best cease. If a writer sustains his leading position the minor points must yield, and hence it is seldom necessary to notice them at all.

4. Persons openging in discussions of any kind should as far as possible understand each other; and also understand the true points of d' re : between them. By this means much

The Circus is Coming!

Yes: the canvass will soon be raised. The music will scho through the streets, the horse ding soul taking God at his word and trusting men will perform their wonderful feats, and the in him, has God's protection as a shield around elows will amuse the eager crowds by his wit him. No fiery dart of Satan can reach him and maneuvers. Who will go and enjoy a little He is invaluerable to the attacks of his endof the rare sport that will then be accessible? mics. "If God be for him who can be against The erreligious will go. These who fear not him?" Can devils overcome the Almighty God nor regard man-who seek only for Can mortin defy the omnipotence of God? pleasure and not for the honor of God. The Never, no never shall the soni that trusts in profine swearer, the lier, the gambler, the erer, and the seofler at religion, will be | 3. Add thou not unto his words there. These will all enjoy the fun, and laugh over | What a warning! Reader beware! There

me. They will also lough loudly, dly, and move about very im-

dispositions.

Then, street Christians may pensitly be there to know God's will, and to undertand his words. soralizing tendency of such shows, and who

fore the world-not to persuade men to repent and turn to God; but to gratify an offer

Christian reader! do you wish to mingle in arch company-laugh at such nonscence-patouize such evils-set such an example-bring upon you such repreach, and violate the Scripture command. " abstain from every appearance of evil "

Young Christian! You have turned your back upon the world. You have said to all worldly things " I seek not my pleasure in you-but in the service of the living God."--You have vowed to walk in the path of rightousness and to use all your time, energies, sans, everything to advance the cause of Christ. Remember then, that in attending ircums, theatres and such shows, you have the path of uprightness and give the sancti n of your example to sastain these evils. We then say to one and all, keep away from

the circus.

Obituaries.

As we have but just entered upon a new year during which we may expect that death will be abroad among the peop's and that many from among the Churches will be called to their final account, we regard this as a proper time to throw out some suggestions in regard to obituaries that may be prepared for our Holding our paper as the organ of the Bup-

ist denomination in Alabama and the South Wustern States we have usually published all proper obituary notices that have come to hand; and are disposed still to do so to a reasonable extent. We wish our brethren therefore to consider that our aim in publishing obituaries is not to eulogize the dead; but to inform the living of the demise of their friends. Hence an obituary should always be very short and merely set forth such facts as it is necessary to publish in connection with such notice. If the deceased possessed extraordinary virtues a newspaper is not needed to herald it forth; and at Marion, Ala. Elder Jesse A. Collans, Crop- if he possessed no such virtues the declaration well, Ala., and Elder K. Hawrnons, Cam- of such a sentiment is false. How often do we hear complaints, that, " while men live they For the MBLE REVISION ASSOCIA. are very demons, yet when death comes their we regret to say is too often followed. We say now, and we wash it to be remen bered, that we want no long obituaries to publish --Neither do we wish for brethren to write out long ones and leave it to our judgment to curtail them, as that is a task we will not consent to perform. If therefore an obituary is furnished let the writer condense his remarks himself, make it as short as possible; and write it. so plainly that it can go into the printer's ads without editorial correction. Otherwise we shall exercise editorial sovereignty in regard to its publication.

Proverbial Sermons---No L.

"Every word of God is purer, he is a shield into them that put their trust in him. Add thon not unto his words, lest be reprove thee. and thou be found a liar." Proverbs xxx : 5 6,

These are, "the words of Agna the son of Jakeh, even the procesy; the man spake unto Ithitoo sensitive when engaged is discussion and el, even unto Ithiel and Ucal," see 1st verse. render themselves ridiculous by the spirit they Nothing more is known of this remarkable personage. Some suppose him to be Solomon under an assumed name, others that he was a porticularly in newspaper columns. Alhough | prophet of God, and others still that he was a learned Rabbi. We cannot of course decide the mind soon tires, and the effect of a long which of these opinious is correct or whether discussion is generally, disgust to the reader .- either of them is. But let us consider the doc-

when they have done so, there let the matter evidently that it is really and truly God's own means, and means what he says; nothing more and nothing less. That we are to receive what he says as true and all sufficient for our belief or shedience. It is not our province to go beyoni or stop short of his word in any respect whatever. There are no redundancies, and no words left out of God's word. It is just what God would have it to be. Every doctrine is taught just as he would truch it, and every practice enjoined just as he would be obeyed. What a blime thought is here conveyep to our minds Amidst a world of error and imparity we gaidly turn to God's word for purity. It is pure in ts nature and all its influences.

2. He is a shield note them that put their

What a glorious encouragement! The confi God be confounded

are different ways in which we may be guilty of The less tous well be there. Those that adding unto God's words. We add unto these soley their parents, and seek for pleasure when we attach an importance to any act or course the impious and the vile-who smake duty that was never designed by God-when no course, chew tobucco and drink ardent spirits teach for the doctrines of God the opinious of contrary to their parents wishes who go to men-when we obey the traditions of men for Church but seldom and then behave radely- the commandments of God-when we draw annatural and forced inferences from the teaching There will be sure to be a large number of these of the scriptures when we equior nour fives to se supposed to be God's will and which are never been revealed. What a dre rime it is to add unto God's words! It is a likely be there. He who goes to Church merely the tetting up of our will against the will of to keep up appearance, and who can take a God. It is eachlige in the highest degree. lection upon his wiscom and veracity. It is great deal more pleasure in bearing the nomense. Fenc. the consequences, that he reprove then, and thou he found a line. Well may the sinthen in hearing the word of God and witnessing per tremble that God reproved! His reproved the exhibition of religion. And who work:
rather risk the communess of Church discipline than be deprived of the gratification of curiosity on such an occasion. Yes, a goodly number of these may be expected to attend the characteristic and contains the deprived of the gratification of the mark an occasion. Yes, a goodly number of these may be expected to attend the clear his truth, add unto his word, and die unvisions.

Since who have never duly considered thesis | Let us trust to him with all our hearts, then no have an idle curically to gratify. But in going be ours.

ance and I intend to do ! nity, and nobudy need to say a word against il."

ve it is wrong at alt. David was | The Hed River and Saline Associati a man after God's own heart and he danced the Arkansas Convention adopted resolutions be able to bring out a greatly improved edition. without being condemned or reproved by God. approving of the opposition of the Tennessee The present work can be bought of Geo. Parks
And if it was right for him to dance it is right Baptist to the Campbellites. The Minutes & Co., Charleston S. C. Price 85 cents. for me too.

you have taken David for your model it is nec- mon was delivered by Elder J. R. Sartor. Ring then to reason the case a little and ex- bership 1723, contributions \$245-50. amine the scriptural account of David's dan- Elder T. S. Thomas' death which occurred upon it. I will listen at von."

Very well then, we agree that David was a Minutes of the Seventh Annual Session his commandments, and with some few excep- 23d. - 25th, 1854. tions lived a life of devoted obedience. And I

and then follow it if you please.

First then, where did David dance? Not in a ball room, nor a dancing school, nor a fashionable party. No, but it was before the Ark of tiod, in the sight of all the people, and in the presence of God, while the priests made offering and moved with the Ark from the house of

fore the Lord." We read of no regular set course, no dancing master led the way, no finely attired females became b's partners in the giddy whirl. He simply lesped and skipped and rejoiced before the Lord in simplicity of manners and with carnestness of heart.

Third/u. He did it in honor to God. It was not to give him the polish of fashionable man- Rev. A. S. Merrall of Darien Ga., on "Preparanors, nor to gratify his delight in the pleasures toon necessary to meet God." been asong the Philistines was restored to Isra- The first is entitled, "What a church has a right el, and was now located in his own city, where to expect from its ministers." The second. he could enjoy its worship, and where God would "What a minister has right to expect from his again he worshipped and honored by his people church. His duncing was a religious act, his motive pure and no mere worldiness was in it. Now if you wish to dance, go and enjoy yourself to your heart's content as David did, in the feur and love of God.

But before we leave David let us see what this dancing cost him. Not the displeasure of God, nor the rebellion his people, nor a consciousness of guilt upon the heart. No, none of these, but a separation between himself and his wife Michal, who was Saul's daughter, which lasted during life. Had he danced as worldlings danced Michal would no doubt have willingly joined bim in it and peace would have been enjoyed between them, but God's approbation would not have been enjoyed. Now what do you say? When you dance do you go before the Lord like David did and praise him in the dance, Pealm 149, 3, 1504, or do you merely gratify your own pleasure? Do you think of God while engaged in the ball room, or does your heart ever ascend in prayer to heaven at

I confess I do not, but still the scriptures say there is time to dance."

Yes that it is true, and I have not the least way. So far from it I commond you for so cowill not be hardened and forgetful of its duty. for the Soil of the South. When vanity will not promoted and sin not | Duncan's History or the Bartists. Rev.

I might add much more, but cannot allow eing is not necessary 2d. It is not profitable. 3d. It is not promotive of plety. 4th. at is not

Associational Record. Minutes of the Sixth Annual Session of the T. A. Heard was elected Clerk. 24 Churches, 169 baptized, total membership 987, ordained ministers 19, three new Churchin received, contributious 845 59.

held with New Hope Church Dallan Co., Ark., Sep. 23d, - 25th; 1854. H. H. Coleman Med. Aaron Nates Clerk, 3 new Churches received 28 Clarchin, 92 haptined, total 1232, contri-bution 855 50, -18 ordained ministers, 8 licen-

sected President and Bev. S. Stevenson Secretary, contributions \$660 00.

of those bodies are bound together.

nees connected with his descring and Bethel Church, Autauga Co., Ala., Sept. N. C. at the annual commencement June 7, 1854 traced them out to their natural consequences? | 16th-18th, 1854. Elder A. Andrews Mod., by H. H. Tucker, paster of the Baptist Church "No. I have not it is true, but what is the and J. I. Lamur Clerk, Churches 8, baptized 25, in Alexandria Va. use of that ?" There is a great use for it. be- total membership 444, contributions 830 00 .-circumstances and from a proper motive. As romage of the public. The Introductory Ser- eminently adapted to the subject. The propo-

such a motive as actuated him so far from con- was delivered by Eider W. H. Roberson, Elder tracts from it at some future time. demning you, I will say, "Go thou and do like- Dabney Duncan Mederator, and A. M. Hanks wise" and bid you God speed in it. Are you Clerk. Churches 26, Baptized 193, total mem-

eing? "Yes, if you can throw any new light during the year, was noticed by the body and suitable resolutions adopted.

man after God's own heart as the King of Isra- the RED RIVER ASSOCIATION, La., held with el. He was a man that feared God and kept the Minden Church, Claiborne Parish, Sept.

The Introductory Sermon was delivered by am giad you have determined to follow the ex- Elder Hanson Lee. Elder J. Q Burnett ample of so devoted a man of God. Let us be Moderator, and Eider J. E. Paxton Clerk .candid then and scrutinize his example closely 3 new Churches received, Churches 35, baptiz d 191, total membership 1547, contributio

The Association resolved to join the Str Convention, and appointed delegates.

BOOK TABLE.

Obed Edom to his own city 2d, Samuel 6, 12. the American Baptist Publication Society Phil-system of colporteurage co-extensive with the adelphia 1854. It is a small book bound in Secondly. How did he dance? Not with pasteboards containing 416 hymns that are well light funtastic toe,' in jigs and reels, nor in pol- selected and arranged under appropriate heads. ka's, cotilions &c., such as are used by modern | We regard it as admirably adapted to our Sats | tres. From the facts a'ready ascertained it dancers. But he danced with all his might be buth Schools, and recommend it to the use of

THE BAPTIST PREACHER, published in pam phlet form at \$100 a year by Rev. H. Keeling Richmond, Va. The November number contains a sermon by Rev. R. Manier Jr. of Richmond Va. on "The wisdom of winning souls." The December nan , r contains a sermon by

of life, no, but it was from the love of God in | The January number contains two short ser-

The Editor's annual address appears also in this number. These discourses are all well written and are deeply interesting. The publication we regard as eminently worthy of patronage. and we take occasion again to recommend it to our brothren. The irregular issuing of the numbers will doub less be prevented in future Send \$1,00 in Gold as change bills are prohib ited in Virginia.

PROCEEDINGS of the Alabama Baptist State Convention in 1854. Printed by Dennis Dykens, Marion Ala.

THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER for Janua. ry 1855. Published at Montgomery Ain by efficient of messioner es. The great difficulty Brittan & Blue, at the Advertiser office, and edited by Dr. N. B. Clond, Lockland Ala.

the very best Agricultural and Horticultural work hard and deny themselves to get the ly worthy of their patronage, and would be trouble to hear the glerious gespel of the Son of glad to see it have an extensive circulation. God. They will not come to preaching but Subscriptions to be sent to Brittan & Blue, the colporteur will take it to their door, may Montgomery. All matters for the editorial del into the very house and tell them of Jesus and

spired writer evidently intends only to show and edited by James M. Chambers; William H. sulvation. that there is a time when dancing is done and Chambers and Charles A. Penhody. It is neatnot when we may do it, seeming he has placed by printed, well filled with reading of the best hend hem. They may refuse to listen to him but it in the same catalogue with plucking up, and selection; and we concur in the declaration of if he leaves a copy of the word of God behind killing and dying, and mourning and loving &c. | the editors in their prospectus: "We will send But I am willing to admit that there is a time you a paper containing twice as much matter when it is right to dance, when christian peo- and worth five times as much to every one of track. Thousands are now rejoicing in God ple may lawfully enjoy it. When then is that sits readers." The price is \$1,00 a year in adtime? Not surely the devil's time, nor mere vance, 6 copies one year \$5,00 25 copies one victed of sin by reading Baxter's Call. Alien's worldly men's time, but evidently the Lord's year \$20,00, 100 copies one year \$75,00. Mon- Alarm, Pike's Personsives to Early Picty. Dedtime, the time when the heart is humble and itey cannot be laid out to a better purpo e, we prayerful and rejoicing. The time when God therefore reecommend to our agricultural readwill be honored by the act. When the heart ers, as a remedy for the hard times, to subscribe Swearers Prayer. The Lost Soul, or something

cherished. When the people will be led to William C. Duncan. Professor of the Greek Christ. When mourners in Zion will be com- and fatin Languages and Literature in the Uniforted and impenitent sinners convicted. Now versity of Louisiana, has brought outs neat volif such be your motives and your dancing will ume of 236 pages bound in muslin from the promote these ends, go and dance with all your press of Edward H. Fletcher, New York. He might, and may God be with you in it. But if designs writing a continued hisory of the Bap- of any desomination in Christendom but it is mere carnal enjoyment is your object, if you for- tists from their origin to the present time, and get God and his glory while daucing, be ye us- the volume now before us is the first one of the series and is designated as part first. It ex- the notice of the world and to the sight of tends from the beginning of the Gospel to the room now, but will conclude by saying. 1st Dan- rise of affusion as Baptism and of Infant Bap-

tism 28 A. D .- 250 A D. 'rhe author considers John the Baptist, and wurful us it is usually done, therefore abandon the Apostles and Primitive Christians as the first of the great Buptist family, which has continued through accessive periods down to the present time. Not hearing the name however Rep Bring Bullian Barger Association, but adhering to the same great principles and ractice that now form the leading tenets of ther has clearly shown the early christians to be Gospel practice. We find some points however upon which we disagree with the positions Minutes of the Seventh Annual Meeting of to find the sources whence the facts are gatherthe Salish Busulan Barrier Association, ed duly quoted and the names of authors given. We notice particularly the distinction that is drawn between the baptism of John, and the baptism which succeeded the resurrection of which I have mentioned is very apt to become

ce in our libraries; and as Pri can is yet a young man, we trust his researchand so will be continued and that hereafter he may

HAPPINESS TO BE FOUND ONLY IN THE DIS-But are you well acquainted with David's Minutes of the Fifth Annual Specient of the Change or Dury. A Sermon delivered before history? Have you ever considered all the cir-

This discourse we regard as one of eminen cause the conduct of a man becomes a proper The South Western Baptist was remembered ability. The subject was well selected, the arexample for us only when he acts under proper by the brethren and recommended to the pat- gumentation demonstrable and the illustrations sition is sustained by six different proofs, each essary that you should know your model and the | Minutes of the Nineteenth Annual Session one of which demonstrated its truth, but are circumstances connected with him, and follow of the Union Barrier Association, held with thrown together to show that from every source him in his motives as well as in his conduct. the Unity Church, Pickeus Co., Ala., Sept. evidence may be adduced to establish the point. Now if you will dance as David did and from 23d, -- 25th, 1854. The introductory Sermon We shall probably present our renders with ex-

We call the attention of our readers o the following communication of the Rev. A. C. DAYTON, Agent of the Bible Board at Nashville. Anything from the pen of Bro. D. we can assure our readers is worthy of consideration. He is one of our most intelligent men, and has given the subject to which he alludes much consideration. We trust we may ften hear from him, on this and other kindred subjects. We shall very cheerfully comply with his request in his private note. Ens.

BIBLE ROOMS, NASHVILLE, Jan. 3, 1855. Dear Bro. Henderson :

Will you permit me through the columns of the South Western Baptist to call the attention of our brethren in Alabama to some of the advantages which would accrue to the cause of Till Sabbath School. Harr, published by truth and Godliness from the adoption of some

> 1st. It would supply the destitution of the Holy Scriptures when new exists in many famiwould seem that there are in Alabama many hundred families without the Bible. This must not be. Our duty as Christians and even our sterest as citizens of a free country demands bat this want should be supplied. These people do not lore the Bible, but if it were taken o their houses and exhibited before their eyes and urged upon their consciences they would most of them buy it, and having bought would read it and those who would not buy would accept it as a gift, and hearn to love it.

> with religious teaching who never heard a sermon. The colporteur must be a man of earnest niety and full of love for souls. He visits

every family. He finds these at home who never go to Church. He tells them of a Savior. prays with them and for them. He riges hem to read the word. He tells them when and where they can hear it preached and urges bem to come and listen to the words of life. He shows them that there are some who care for their souls, and doing so he will in many cases awaken in them a care for their own salvation. He will pray where prayer was never nude betore. He will preach fireside armons to those who never heard the word and are as ignorant as the Chinepe in Asia or

the Yoribais in Africa. 3d. The companion well be the best and most with ministers who go to destitute neighborhoods is to get willing and interested bearers. The enterprising publishers have brought it People who would come out to a bear light or out in elegant style, and it is filled as usual with a monkey show, to a horse race or a circus and cading. Price only \$1,00 a year in advance. means to pay for the privilege of witnessing We recommend it to all our readers as eminent- such performances will not take the slightest objection to your making use of the time in that | purtment to Dr. N. B. Cloud, Lockland Ala. | his dying love around their very hearths. They THE Son. OF THE SOUTH, for January 1855, can hardly choose but hear, and where God's ing. But when is the time to dance? The in- Published at Columbus Ga., by Lonax & Ellis, word is heard God's spirit often blesses it to

4th. The colporteur will leave preachers behim they may see light in it after he is gone. or if not in the Bible yet in the fittle book or who were first called to repentance and conridge's Rise and Progress of Religion in the of the kind. These silent preachers are often the most effectual of all the means of grace, for the awakening and conviction of the careless

th. A Baptist colporteur supplied with our denominational books and tracts will furnish the best exposition and defence of our peculiar but little known out of our own ranks. There is needing some way to spend it, to bring it to opposes. The truth is in it but it must be seen in order to be read and felt. The sword of truth is sharp and double edged but it will not ent if it is left to rust in its scabbord. The colpartene will sprind our books. It is is expected that he will visit the rich as well as the poor, the learned as well as the simple, Pedomptist professors as well as people : f the world and members of the Baptist Churches. It is rable that he will go once at least rate sination. We have found much in the every house in his district, and show and sell or ductory Sermon was delivered by Elder E | book to interest us, and consider that the au- give away his books. In this way Slack and eminently baptistic in their doctrinal views and and tiraves may be left to teach and defend our doctrines in every family and men who would not hear the living exponent of the taken, and upon some we should have been glad truth may read and try in their own mind to arower those eilent teachers.

And he who conscienciously tries to answer that little book of Brother Jewetts, or Pendle. 26 Charcies, 22 haptired, total 1232, contri-bution \$55.50, 13 ordained ministers, 8 licen-thistes.

Minutes of the Seventh a universary of the Annayans Baptier Erarz Conversion, hald diment. Some other points also attracted our too many do, that the many who, and great

men who advocate specialing as in-ion cont to wrong and therefore there will work,—vigorously, preservers must be some authority for it though he cant every Church has regular preaching find what it is or where it is. With your perfind what it is or where it is. With place next until every family is supplied with Bides work. Your sincere Friend and Brother in the other books, and with a newspaper : and a A. C. DAYTON.

For the South Western Baptist McKINLEY, MARRIOG COUNTY, ALA. January, 4th, 1855.

I have just returned from a tour through

encouraged with our religious prospects in some gathered and much of it is brought to make portions of our boands. There seems to be at The roads have been favorable for hading increasing desire in many places to have the Our sugar planters are pretty well thus word of life dispensed among them, and some with their grinding operations. The ride are enquiring the way to Zion, and as the Eu- been much more abundant than has been as nach, wishing to learn more about the plan of and the quality quite superior. A greatly is s-lvation. But among all these encouragements creased quantity of land will be planted we have many things well calculated to discour- angar cane this year, a large amount of m age as if it were not that the promises of fied are will also be planted this year in anticipation sure and we know that our labor is not in vain. a heavy emigration next fall and winter. in the Lord. As my tour embraced the Christ- emigration of this season thus far surpands mas holidays in part, you may reasonably sup- the anticipations of the most sanguine. To pose that I saw some signs of dissipation, in as come from all parts of the world, chiefly, be much as you are aware that Christmas has been ever, from the olden States of the Unice, m perverted from the original design, from a day the greater part from the Southern as of thanksgiving to God for the gift of his Son, to Western States, Germany much the large reveling, drunkenness, and every evil work. It number of foreigners. The Germans are a is painful to learn that intemperance is on the coled'y the best foreign emigrants we recomincrease in many places, and if this be so, I would They usually become agriculturists and stop be gind that all who boast of their liberties raisers, and after a few years residence in the and freedom would enquire at whose door the country they generally succeed in placing then sin lies, whether it be upon those who have in- selves in comfortable circumstances, our class bured all the time to check the growing stream acems to agree with them. We most conial which has been spreading over our hand and welcome the Germans to our shores. fixing its poison at every point, or whether it be The old year is taking its departure large apon those who have been withholding their influence and thereby to a greater or less extent others of a pleasant character. aiding in the work of destruction. In my trav- On the whole it has been a prosperous use els i sawnew establishments, and was told that in Texas. Our grounds has brought feel they were doggeries, and what is more startling plentifully. Our numbers have greatly agthan all, some of the same men who would point mented. Public morals have improved. R them out as doggeries and who occupy high po- ligion has made progress. The temperature sitions in society are strong pillars in support- cause has gained strength by the triumpi of ing the nuholy truffic and standing at the same | no (retail) license at our polls. We shall cate board where drunkards stand sipping the same upon the new year with bouyant hopes. We poison which has incbriated its thousands, and shall confidently expect to witness during in giving countenance to the works of iniquity by year the completion of many miles of ha aiding with their means and presence. And Road, to hear of great improvements in a worse than all, many of them are professed inland navigation to welcome at least two has christians. But this is all according to law. dred thousand emigranis to our slows When will our State Authorities cease to sell to see great advances nade in the can indulgencies to men to go through our country of mental and moral improvement. We have and entail upon our people poverty, embriety, that during the year at least fifty (bush and death. Our American people under our ediffers and twice that number for school me rise up in opposition to the Pope in selling in- race who have hitherto been reglected water dulgencies. I wonder which is the worst, I am | brought under the influence of school instrusure that the Pope is much better poid for them tion, that many an inchriate will become ster.

I shall speak of one other evil which we have to contend with, not so great as the former, but low the example of the great State of New very annoying to the churches. I mean the York in carrying the State in favor of the legal dancing parties which are very common about prohibition of the liquor traffic. At all even christmas times, while it is common for all church members to admit that it is not right for them to dance, yet many professors are found opening their houses for dancing parties and preparing their children to partake in the giddy dance and members of churches of different denominations on their floors reveiing to their own lisgrace and a reproach to the cause of religion. It is very common in our churches to bring the discipline to bear upon members for dancing when there is but little said to those who have been active agents in carrying them on. Which s the most criminal in the sight of God, for me to dance or to open my house for a ball room. If any brother can distinguish and criminate the lancer and hold those guiltless who encourage them, I hope that I shall hear from him.

JOHN TALBERT.

For the South Western Baptist, Brethren Henderson & Watt :

I have just finished my work in Acounty; some of the results of which are as Number of families visited.

entirely destitute of the word of life.

Number of families partly destitute, " " supplied with the

Number of Bibles given. Amount of Bibles and Testaments sold ; A. B. McWhorter, B. F. Noble, T. H. Watts.

Amount of Bibles and Testaments

Amount of cash donations obtained, 63 75 The foregoing figures, together with a few other facts that follow, should stir up our drowsy, nodding, streeping Christianity to a feeble sense, at least, of her duties and responsibilities. But I do not mention the condition of this county as being without a parallel. Doubtless there are few counties in the State that are in a better condition; unless they have been re-

In visiting sixteen families one day I found eight without the Bible. Of twelve families amilies visited another day four were without any part of the word of life; while three others had only a Testament; more than one half being without an entire copy of God's holy word.

cently supplied.

One man-a professor of religion-who has three daughters grown, was, I was told, without a Rible. His mother stated to me that she had never owned a Hible! She had once been the ossessor of a Testament. One man who inormed me that he uses \$12 worth of tobatco nnually, said he was unable to purchase a Bible! and, at first, refused to accept of one as a present because, forsooth, it had no "family

Once more only. One man-a man who has a name in a Christian Church-after purchasing a Bible was asked if he had had no Bible .-He said he had a sort of one. When asked what sort of one, he said he "hardly knew; it was an old thing, -not the common kind;" and spoke disparagingly of it as though it was not the right kind. When still further insisted upon to tell what kind of a Bitde it was, he at length said he believed it was what is called " The Bible set of Man." Which, amon of I am now tilling my appointments, in my used my readers are sware, is a work on the divine origin of the Bible, by Dr. Spring of New the time agreed upon, and to bring you 4 of 5

York. This will be no more painful to any render than it is to the writer. But it is made public

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on the t Christians will wake up, will po risned a school, and a Szbbath sh every child is not only taught to read by made at hinst, a tolerable English scholar when will God awaken the Church to

For the South Western Baptist. Houston, Tex., Dec. 29, 184 Editors S. W. Baptist .

Clarke county and a portion of Marengo, under Our winter is well nigh, our spring in all a the direction of the Board of Domestic Missions for the Bethel Baptist Association. I send you glories will soon be upon us. In all we im \$10 for the "South Western Baptist" to be applied as hereafter directed. We are somewhat during a whole winter. The cotton cop ag

and to cap the climax we hepe, and not without good reason, that during the year we shall id-

For the South Western Baptist. Book Depository. MARION, JAN. 7th 1854. Mesers. Ed tor :

WE WILL TRY.

The Board of the Ala. Baptist'Bible Scott have directed me to forward to you, for publication, the following extract from the minutes of a meeting of the Board held Jan. 3d, 1865. A. B. GOODHUE.

Resolved, To raise \$200, for a permanent bepository faud in accordance with the suggestion made in the report of the Agent of the Social for the last year.

Resolved. To adopt the Colporters system a far as practicable. Resolved. To locate the General Depository

Appointed F. M. Law Depository and Gereral Agent, at a salary of \$750, he hearing his

own expenses. Residved. To invite the Rev. A. C. Dayton, Cor., Sec. Southern Baptist Bible Board to the it Ala. and assist in raising the funds conten-

plated in the first resolution. Appointed as delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. M. B. Clement, P. H. Ludy, A. B. Goodhue, J. G. Hudson, J. B. Vaden, C. H. Cleveland, W. T. Hendon, W. S. 194 Mirce, R. J. Ware S. R. Freeman, J. S. Fort.

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J. H. DEVOTIE, Pres'dt A. B. Goodhue, See'y pro tem. (Tennessee Baptist copy.) For the South Western Baptist.

AT DE. C. BATTLE'S PLANTATION. BARBOUR Co., ALA., Jan. 12, 18-4. I wish you to publish in the Baptist the fol-

That I will preach on Tuesday night. 13th. Feb. at Bro. Cooper Bennett's Church, in Re-

sell county. On Wednesday, the 14th, at Chewackia. On Thursday, the 15th, at Shiloh.

On Friday, the 16th, at Crawford. On Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and 18th at Providence, Bro. B. Ware's Church On Monday, the 19th, at Bethany,

Mirre's Church. On Tuesday, the 20th, at Girard. On Thursday, the 22d, at Phitadelphia. On Friday, the 23d, at Kuchee Grove.

On Friday night, the 25d. at Concord-On Saturday, the 24th, at County Line. Please be particular and have the appoint mente published plain and as soon as possible benith, and hope to meet you in Tusk-gre at

names for your paper. Your brother, F. CALLAWAY.

ould direct the state of the state of Austria or Prussia.

There is no change in the attitude of Austria or Prussia.

The Britsh Foreign Enlistment bill

Mr. E. Cho ARTERS

Since publishing our celtorial of last eyek, in which we exposed Mr. Carter we have regived the following note of explanation which minutes of the late Methodist Conferwas writen before that article appeared. We ence, held at Atlanta, we are furnish regret that we did not receive it earlier, as we ed with the following interesting items; had no disposition to injure him and would have The number of white members of had no disposition to injure him and would be methodist Church within the within our remarks could we have heard from bounds of the Georgia Conference, is him in time. Had Mr. C. written to us and in-We informed him in our letter of December 1st. that we should expose hun if he did not respond is due time and thought we had wated long

Sanaroga Jan. 8, 1855.

Henderson & Watt Gentlements In consequence of very unexseded disappo numents I apprehend I shall not be able to remit the amount of your bill til senatime in the month of February. The hope of being able to send the money instead of an that I have intended no imposition.

Very respectfully. E. F. CARTER. Items of General Intrust.

THE SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAS .- The report facommittee on this paper, which is published in Charleston S. C., was made at the recent store of the Syard of Georgia from which so gather that ; .

It was removed from Milledgeville, Ga., to Charleston S. C. and that while its list has been increased considerably, yet the income from all sources does not now pay the mecessary expenses -a si that without an enlargement of the subscription so far from being able to advance in the enterprise, the proprietors will be constrained to advance it altogether, as imposing a burden which they doesn it not proper that they should attempt longer to bear.

tor The Synol of Texas, O. S., containeleven self supporting churches. The Synud of Virginia is said to contain only ten.

to the work of the thospel Ministry . t Hopeful Clerch Burke Co., tin According to the synagogue rolls, there are more than one handred and twenty thousand

Jews in the United States.

M. A dehate on the doctrine of Universal Salvation was recently held near Hopkinsville, Kr., istween Elder A. W. Meacham (Haptist)and Mr J Chark (Universaling

GENERAL NEWS.

The steamer "Baltie" ar-L verpool dates to the 30th of Dec .-Fair Orieans cotton has declined one- W D Floyd.

New Minister to Spain. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

Mr. Soule has resigned and Mr. Becenbridge of Kentucky has been nominated by the President, and unani-mously confirmed by the Senate Minis-with thanks. J B McLelland for self and ter to Spain .- Advertiser & Gazette.

A NEW VERSION OF THE BIBLE .-It is said that a new version of the Bible is soon to be put forth under the supervision of Drs. Anthon, Dilly and Conant, three of the most distinguishet scholars in the United States .--The first is an Episcopal, the second a Presbyterian and the last a Baptist.

This version is to be the work of no sect or party, but a great desideratum list ruage There is in the Bible, solete as will and under the rules of ies, a portion of it has never izen translated only transferred .- Ma-

Hon. A. H. STEHENS .- The Wash-Sentinel alludes in the following terms in real, as Mr. MACE of Indiana :

vir are, delivered before the holiday as I roked upon here by Southern men as taking the true position. His triumph over Campbell and Mace was a complete and glorious one; and although I differ from Mr. Stephens in his politics generally, I am proud of the position he has taken on this queshe position he has taken on this question, and gratified that he occupies such an influential position among all parties here as he does."

SUPREME COURT,-Hon. Sam. F. Ala., to Miss Navers J. Starrer. Justice of the Supreme Court of Ala-luma an the 21 inst., in the place of Hon. David Ligon. Mr. Rice has a very widespread regulation as an advery widespread reputation as an advocate, and his friends belive Le has ample ability to take the first rank as

FROM THE WAR. War news un-

The Allies are largely reinforced.
The weather in the Crimes was more

Napoleon's speech to the French Legislature is very warilke. He askon of our readers to the france, which was unanimously voted

ha; become a law. Parliament has

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS .- From the

bin in time.

legach us of his incability to pay, we should 50,218—colored, 21,867. Itenerant price waited patiently until he could glo so.— preacher, 170—local, 538. Thirty-one preachers were ordained dearons, and twenty five were ordained elders .-Twenty-three preachers were admitted into the Conference on trial, and three re-admitted. Sixteen thousand eight hundred and ainety-eight dollars were collected the last year for Missionary purposes, and eighteen hundred dollars in aid of the Sabbath-school cause.

LaGrange was selected for the meeting of the next Conference .- Recorder.

England and France together are apology has deferred the response to your last strong enough to bind nearly all the note. In reference to the two former ones I ac- world over to keep the peace. When knowledge my ar pardonable neglect and will at Russia is settled, Erance may abate, her tempt no other apology than the perplexity of army, and England her navy; but we the appaling times by which my affairs have must not disarm. We must still be ben greatly deranged. Allow me further to add able to say "No" to our lively young brother across the Atlantic, if he wants Cuba, or takes any other little vagary into his head,

THE MORMONS .- Hon, John M. Bernhisel, delegate from Utah, has publisted a letter in defence of Brigham Young and the Mormons. He declares very earnesly that they are entirely loyal to the government of the United States ; that Brigham Young has never threatened opposition to the general government, and the new governor will be received loyally and kindly by the people of this territory. He does not deny the existence of polyga-gamy in Utah, but he speaks in the nighest terms of Brigham Your quotes the very favorable opinion expressed of him by the Hon L. H. Read, late Chief Justice of Utah, and concludes

That Col. Steptoe will dissent the testimony of the late Chief Justice Read is not anticipated. He has had the means of observation, and is ena-The American Sanday School Union says ble to know that the inhabitants of their operations have been quite as successful | Ctah have been maligned by men who in Texas as in any other new State North or to secure the reputation of writing conspirito, sacrifice truth and deceney. As a peole they are hospitable to stran-JAMES H. CHESTRICK, was recently ordained gers, respectful to authority, and loyal to the goverment .- To prove themselves good members of civil seociety they can point to the labor they have performed, and the thriving villages and fertile farms into which they have converted a distant wilderness. They Rev. F. H. Housen is travelling in desire to enjoy in peace the fruit for which they have toiled.

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At Hickory Grove, on the 11th inst., Rev. A. Van Hoose, Mr. G. R. WILLIAMS to Miss NANNE Country all of Loundes county, Alabama.

At the residence of William M. Stakely Esq., in Madisonville Tennessee, on the 16th Inst., by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mr. H. C. Hoorses of Orion,

COPARTNERSHIP,

O's the 1st of January inst., Dr. Thos P. Gary became a partner in my business, which will from that data be conducted under the name and style of Fowler & Gary.

Tuskegee, Jan. 18. 1855. favorable,

An important meeting of Representatives from the Five Powers has been held at Viena. Result not known.

N. B., I would particularly remind those indebted to me that I am useding money and they will confer a favor by paying up at as early a day as possible, and I hope on account of the what times those owing me will not pass by on the other side.

CHARLESTON, January 13 auGood Middlins NEW ORLEANS 4 15

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Election Notices.

We are authorized to amounce SAMPSON

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Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cantioned against snother coun-

sermission at Auburn on Saturday night, Dec. oth; Sunday, 31st at 11 o'clock, A. M. to the

at night at John W. Starkes house; on Sal-urday and Sunday, 6th and 7th, at Cool Spring Church; on Monday, 8th, at Mount Lebanon Church; on Tuesday night, 9th, at Glennville. Barbour county; on Wednesday, 16th, at Re-hoboth Church; on Saturday and Sunday, 13th and 14th, at Egon, Macon county; on Monday.

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OF THE SAVANNAH JOURNAL & COURIER FCR 1856.

The SAVANNAH JOURNAL & COURIER having been purchased by the undersigned, its publication will be resumed on Monday, January 8th. The services of Ms. J. B. Cunnerse, have been permanently engaged as associate Editor.

The joint efforts of the Editors will be devoted ately as possible to the list inst. Groceries are ligh in all the markets ; but the great difference in some particular kinds is to some extent owing to the task of making the "Journal & Courier to the low state of the water courses, and the a welcom visitor alike to the counting-room an difficulty of procuring them. In our scale we the finaide. Strict attention will be giren commercial advices, market reports and cetter statements, with a view to fullness and accuracy The latest and most interesting News, foreign penerally present the whole-sale prices for about the best articles that are thrown into market,-The latest and most interesting ARVS, foreign and domestic, must of course and a piace in the "Journal's" columns, yet not to the entire exclusion of such reading as may tend to purify the heart, quicken the intellect and refine the feelings. As to party politics, it would perhaps be safest for our subscribers not to expect to be altogether pleased. The undersigned promises them—indeed must reserve to himself in the most ample and express terms—a course of thorough independence. Yet those who know him wi not, and others must not be surprised to find the paper an expression of Democratic principle. How far it will go in the support of Democrati aspirants for office, may depend upon a variety of consideration; among others upon the triffing one of their qualifications. Nominations "no fit to be made" are nominations not fit to be supported. Indeed he is the best party man, as well as the tracst patriot, who, when occasion de mands it, opposes candidates whose election would be a represent to his party. It may be added in general terms, that the principles upon which the several administrations now in power at Washington, at Milledgeville and in Savan-

nah are bases, meet our hearty approval. Yet we do not engage to defend all their acts; though it will ever be more pleasant to praise than The "JOURNAL & COURSER." will be Published Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly at the following Rates: Daily \$5, Tri-Weekly \$3, Weekly \$1, in advance. When payment is not made in advance \$6 will be charged for Daily, \$4 for the

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The present critical state of European affairs will render these publications anusually interesting during the forthcoming year. They will occupy a middle ground between the hastily written news-items, crude speculations, and fly-IT IS A FACT ESTABLISHED and well known that the Arabinas atta and a height in the ing rumors of the daily Journal, and the pondewhole rous Tome of the future historian, written after science of chemistry had its birth and it is there- political events of the time shall have passed world to wond r and admits and it is theresected of chemistry had its birth and it is theresected of chemistry had its birth and it is theresected of chemistry had its birth and it is theresected of chemistry had its birth and it is theresected of the time shall have professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the time shall have professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the time shall have professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the stablished between the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the stablished between the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the stablished between the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the stablished between the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by according to the stablished between the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to these Periodicals that readers have been supported by the professor of the Natural away. It is to the professor of the Natural away and the professor of the Natural away. It is to the professor of the Natural away are the prof vering not during in character, should by ne-tual and national experiment, discover remedies for surpressing in efficacy all others, for the cure of those discases incident to them from their mode of life. The greater part of their time be-ing spent in hazardous and bloody warfars with title, and theological character, we urge them upon the consideration of the reading public.

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O, who can but honor that good old tran. As he neareth his three score years and ten-Who hath made it the work of his life to bites! Our world in its wo and wickedness; Still guiding the few who were wout fasting In the paths of sin, to the narrow way,

With a kindly heart, to the lapsing years. He hath shared your joys, he hath wines your He hath bound the weath on the brow of

He bath stood by the couch when loved once died, Pointing the soul to a glorious Heaven As the ties which bound it to earth were riven.

Mechinks you'll wes p mosther day, When the good old man has passed away; When the dast of his ching sands inverun, 44 nen his labor is o'er and his work is done Wholl care for the their and apop the lold. When his pulse is still and his heart is cold?

We'll miss him then; every look and tone So familiar new, forever gone, Will thrill the heart with inward pain, And will long listen for them in value; When a stranger form and stranger face. Shall stend in your bounted pastor's pinen.

Tan Years Ago.

We are astonished when we contemplate the changes which have been of They understood Christ to be in like a dream, and we look round in preach the gospel to every creature." ful days. Where are the gay, the ter to be considered, whether they one: sported in sprightline's of youth was positive and peremptory; and and buoyancy of enjoyment? They how could they escape from the obligawere here; we knew them ; we loved tion? With us, to stay is the rule, to them; we rejoice with them down go is the exception. Wonder not that times sunny stream with pleasure's they accomplished so much-wonder fragile bark; but where are they now? not that we accomplish so little. They Alas! the have gone before us, the did not wait idoleutly for openings, whirlwind of death drove them rapid but went forth either to find them or ly onward, as they are now sailing on to make them. If defeated at one eternity's wide shoreless sea! The point, instead of returning to Jerusascenes of our childhood, too, fade away, and soon, not a vestige of them is left on the impracticability of Christian as a token that they have existed! missions, they proceeded to another time's stupendous wheel is ever rolling and more distant field, and then to ou. Ten years more and where will snother, untill they had gone over the we be? Our present friends, our present companions, will they still be here? In appointed territory. Their piety was enterprising; the spirit of obedience made it such. strangers and in a strange land.

Ten ye , and the aspect of things to many, very many, will be changed. A well known minister now de-The pule, emaciated miser, that now ceased, informed the writer that he bends over his useless gold ; (the wreck had received a letter from a friend to of rained families, and the last remains the following effect; that he pursued of for lorn wretchedness,) where will be a course of literary and classical studies be? He and the beggar whom he with a view to the gospel ministry; drives from his door, will have gone but that under the influence of aspiring to their long homes; his wealth will and ambitious feelings, fostered by have passed into other hands. Ten worldly-minded and irreligious kin-years, and the student who is now poring over his volumes, and seeking pose, and devoted himself to the study with such aviorty for knowledge, will of law. He made gratifying prohave aquired, and perhaps forgotten it. ficiency in preparing for the legal pro-fession, and had before him every person are just matured—she is bean reasonable prospect of success. But tiful-she is happy-pleasure beams in from the moment he determined to her conternance, and joy sparkles in abandon the gospel ministry and study her eye; with a light foot and lighter law, God appeared to forsake him; heart she steps upon lifes stage; but, alas, he lost his former spirit of prayer, and ten years, and this lovely being will be religious comfort departed from his indeed changed—the bright fasinating breast. At length under the pressure of smile no longer plays upon her cheek strong conviction of duty, urged upon of misery now than ever it did of pleas. of Education, whom he heard preach. ure. Ten years, and what is now he was led to retrace his steps, and beautiful, will have faded like the mor- consecrate himself anew to the service ning flower. Ten years and many that sport in the sunshine of prosperity will be wrapped in misfortune's gloomiest shade. Ten years and the man of business will have settled his final account, the fool will have grown

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How the first Christians Lived. An approved writer, in describing the religious character of the primitive Christians, observed that when they see gave themselves to Christ, they counteil all things lost for him and his salvation; and the surrender was an honest, tt a whole hearted transaction, never to be

Hence, from the hour of their conversion, they made little account of property. If it was confiscated by government, or destroyed by the meb. hey "took joy fully the spotting of their goods," assured that in heaven they had a better, an incorruptible inheritance. When the cause required, how ready were they to by all at the feet of the missiomries. Generally they were poor. A rich Christian! why, such a aing was hardly known. However it may be now, it was then "ensier for a camel to go through a needle's eye. than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." And if, as an act of special sovereignty, a man of wealth was converted, he seldom retained his riches for a long period; for such was his sympathy for the despoiled and sulforing brotherhood, and such his solicitude for the conversion of the person ishing, that his funds were poured forth as water. Yet poor as were the Christians, they were liberal to a degree seldom surpassed. We, from our much, give little. They, from their little, gave much. "Their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality." Baptized covetousness was the product of a latter age.

feeted in the course of ten years! How carnest, when, standing but one step rapidly the sweeping tide of time rolls from the throne of the universe, he on! The morning of life passes off said: " tio ye into all the world, and beautiful, the happy, with whom we should go or not go. The command

Resisting a Call to the Binistry.

of the Church, and to that sacred office in which, as he believed, he had once been called.

The letter above referred to was written to inform his old friend of his deeision, and to tell him, moreover, that wise and the wise will have discovered its influence upon his picty and chrishis ignorance. The atheist will have tian enjoyment was almost instantane found his mistake, and the Christian ous; that his communion with God was no longer intercepted (as before) by insurmountable barriers; his graces seemed to have a more vigorous growth. and his "peace was like a river."

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forward their children for baptism, as : TUSKEGER GLASSICAL AND SOL they did not believe in hiant baptism.

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