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OBIGINAL. For the South Western Baptist. DEATH OF THE HOLY JESU BY CRUCIFIXION.

BY REV. O. ECHOLS OF MISS.

Suffer me now that the hours are passing which introduce me to my seventieth year, to indulge in a few sections of thought upon the foregoing subject. However I cannot forbear first to give at least a passing notice to the surface of the text (i. c.) The dignity, sublimity, and glory of the Scriptures. In the language of the poet we may truly sing :

What glory gilds the Sacred Page, Majestic like the sun ;--It gives a light to every age. It gives but borrows none."

They are under God a fixed fact in the universe and have been over since the days of Moses, to them everything has to bow and pay deference .-Does one of the twelve disciples of Jesus fall off and become lost? It is that the Scriptures may be fulfilled .--Does Jesus Christ refuse his wanted. lefence by the ministration of angels in his agony? It is that the Scrip-tures may be fulfilled. and now

chime in with the occasion and have urged and determined upon the cruci-fixion of the Holy Jesus. But so it was as the Scriptures of both the Old and New Testaments abundantly declare. SECTION II. He died for our sins ac-"For I delivered into you first of all, that also which I received how that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures ; And that he was buried and that he rose again accord-to the Scriptures ;', -1 Cor, xv. cording to the Scriptures, the text tells us. But at whose instance and claimed to be the Son and equal to God and as such was a blasphemer.---But God knew this to be substantially true and would not condemn him on it. God however had a charge of his own against him, (if you will hear so mighty a subject in such coarse words.) of which we will speak in the following sections. However incongruous it may appear for one Holy, Just, and Good being (who could not be mistaken in his character) to condemn to death another Holy, Just and Good being.

Yet such has been the coursi of procedure by our Heavenly Father towards the Holy Jesus on the summit of Calvary

SECTION III. This whole transaction we understand to be according to the Scriptures, and who affixed the Scriptures? God. And can God be Holy, Just and Wise in such a course as described in the above? Most assuredly he can on certain conditions? If it can be established that He (Christ) in view of, and to and for he comes to die—be buried and rise again. It is to be according to the Scriptures. All worlds of intelligence feel their weight and they are as it feel their weight and they are as it were the vicegerent of God upon such a death as he died on Calvary, earth,-moreover they are forever set- and the fulness of the time had come. It was right and tled in heaven .--- Ps. 119:89. Mortals just in God to delished to all intents and purposes. SECTION IV. And now to the establishment. Zechariah speaks of an amicable council of peace between them both, which council resulted in a covenant ordered in all things and sure, as is abundantly provable by the Book 2d Samuel, David's Pralms and Paul's Epistles,-and if there be a shade on the minds of any in consequence of a misnomer on the part of Christ as being one of the parties in this covenant, such as "the word Branch" in Zechariah and as "the tion of high heaven ; mortals should | word David " in the 89th Psalm let them remember that there are such Lord " and travel on in their march of things spoken of the parties, as will fit no other beings in the universe but God and his son Jesus Christ, and that eternal alvation is the subject matter of the covenant .- See Zech. 6: 13, Psalms 89:3-28, Eph.1:3 4, 2d Tim God gave them to the world-re- 1:9, 2d Saml, 23:5, Heo. 8:8-13. And that God was the prime author translation (i. e.) any translation, only of the death of the Holy Jesus hear in so far as that translation reflects the Daniel, Isaiah and Zechariah of the Old, and Peter of the New Testament Who would be willing to rise from for confirmation, when each and all a daguerrean's office with his picture speaking of things hovering around that proved on examination to be a the cross. Daniel positively says (without misnomer) that after such a time "Messiah shall be cut off but sit and sit and sit again until he got a not for himself."-9:26. Isaiah tells true likeness to exhibit to the world at whose instance it was done and when he was gone ?-- much more should what for "The Lord hath laid on him we not be zcalous to get the true pic-ture of God's word into our English off out of the land of the living ; for translation both for ourselves and the the transgression of my people was he coming millions. 1 am a Baptist of stricken."-53 Isaiah. Zechariah tells long standing (but age and wisdom with what decision and determination do not always go together.) How- it was done : "Awake O sword ! ever I have strong Baptist sympathies against my shepherd and against the -1 love the Baptists-I love them man that is my fellow saith the Lord over all their faults and failings, for so of hosts : suite the shepherd and the they have to love me (if they love me sheep shall be scattered; and I will at all.) But should I be found an-turn my hand upon the little ones."-Zech. 13:7. But Peter takes this case (though I know it is not the case) as entirely out of the shade and says well as the rest of mankind, I will not "For of a truth against thy Holy conceal the earnest desire I have (heing no Linguist myself) to see the Scriptures as God originally gave them the Gentiles, and the people of Israel translated or revised into our mother were gathered together. For to do

him, and blessed be God he amply dis- | tion, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, ' plead before the throne of God for a charged it, and the heavens were ob- a peculiar people-'zealous of good more powerfal intercession; and the liged to receive him. David, contem- works," and as such preclude the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, has taught | plating this "everlasting covenant" tolerance for sin in consequence of such by His Chuch truths that the world in long long before its fulfilment at the promised safety.

cross, says of it " this is all my salva tion and all my desire, although he refer to two ultra-mundane points in (God) maketh it not to grow," and the foregoing theme i. e. before Christ now as it were with my coat buttoned came into the world and now he has up and my hat in one hand and my lest the world and gone to the Father. men have been and are now contrary likes, partialities-prejudices for or to David in the above sentiment, and against as an houest surveyor would have rejected the "everlasting cove- his compass for his guide in estabwith all its fixedness and cer- lishing a line through a gold region. nant" tainty on the subject of salvation, that where millions might be involved in there is now to be seen such a flood of his accuracy amongst contending sanctimonious error, nonsense and con- parties I say taking the word as the fusion in the religious world, in many guide as such, and the conclusion is

Catheural.

ance of that purpose and plan it in understanding are at fault. volved the Son's death for their trans- SECTION IX. Brethren Editors 1 do; in prospect of a numerous host of of the pulpit and perhaps the press subjects called "his people." "his too, for arousing to action doctrines brothren," "his bride," &c., which that are so given to slumber in our were to accompany him forever and days, though all acknowledge they are ever in the world to come. Though found in our book, though many have this transaction is high and uncarthly a wonderful faculty of construing them in its bearing, yet it is not beyond per- to suit their favorite sheme. With ception and reason when we receive reference to this course I would say data God gives us for promises. But I know no difference in the sin of one is there proof to the foregoing ? Yes man who would positively and per- graph .

staff in the other ready to bid adicu to to these respective points I now refer. the world (at least so far as efficiency And I would say taking the revealed is concerned) I would venture one as word as we have it in English for our sertion i. e. that it is because religious guide irrespective of our likes, or dis-

places besides that of the Catholic irresistible (i. e.) That the Eternal God chose " the general assemby and

SECTION , V. From what has been Church of the first born, which are said does the wonder cease at the pun- written in heaven" in Christ Jesus as ishment inflicted by God upon the their head before the world began-and Holy Jesus, his Son his only Son on now he has finished his course upon Calvary ? If it does not let such re- earth. He has gone again to the member that it pleased the Eternal Father, representing their case as well God, before the world began, to choose the immatured as the matured before his Church in his Son, and in pursu- the throne. This is so or my mind and

gression, which he agreed to suffer and may be sneered at by some of the elite

abundant. Here it is spread out in emptorily deny and asperse some word

Vexilia Regis produent.

A new banner is raised on the walls of our salvation. It is set up by p strong hand, and one that cannot fail. When the soldiers see a new standard advanced by the orders of their Chief. they prepare assiduously to follow it. The reason of our great exultation at this new definition is, because the saints and holy ones of past ages, who have defended this doctrine, desired to live that they might see it defined-have predicted that this declaration would be followed by a time of great cest and advancement to the Holy Catholic Church. New graces were to be kindled in the hearts of the faithful and new multitudes were to flock from the paths of error into the great highway of God's truth.

Let the Catholics of America ac knowledge their past tepidity of faith. and hasten to shake it off. Let us betake ourselves to our great patroness-Mary of Immaculate Conception. Let faith, and hope, and charity grow strong within us, and let us remember that God has set our task before usthat of being, all of us, in our various places, missionaries of the "Tabernacle of God with men." whose great business it is to save our own souls, and to convert this young and mighty nation to the love of God, who was born, for love of it and us, of the Immaculate Virgin.

The following is the despatch received by the Univers of Paris by tele-

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and through Jesus, that that indelible | one restless and holy ambition-to honstain can be effaced. "O man," said or and exalt the Majesty divine. At St. Leo. "recognize then to day thy early dawn he thought of the vision dignity, and sanctified as thon art by from which he had awaked, and with a the grace which associates thee to the stronger faith anticipated the spiritual Divine nature, not fall again into thy city. The cares of the day did not first vileness.

such as it has just been accomplished an, he felt a quickened throb of hope by the plentitude of the Pontifical that soon he should find the end of his power, but according to the holy rules parsuit, an end incliable with glories which its prudence knows always how evermore. What has earth to enchant to impose on itself, it would no longer beside such treasure to be possessed? be even a temerity, it would be a pure What emptiness did the richesof prinfolly, and let us say the word, a child- ces betray? Could a home in the ish folly, to raise again any contest earthly Canaan compare with a home whatever. The dogma is recognized : in the heavenly? it exists as if it had been proclaimed at "He looked for a city." Behold him.

From the New York Recorder. "For He Looked For A City."

victor.

Abraham was a rural man. He had all the simplicity and plainness of a countryman whose habits, associations and possessions were identified with the regions he inhalited, which were to a great extent as the God of Nature had created. Noither the leading of Providence nor the impulses of his own heart directed him to any but agricul tural and pastoral pursuits. He had seldom inhabited any very populous places, and the very nature of his possessions required in those primitive days, extensive fields, where they might roam and multiply. Indeed, we are led to presume that comparatively seldom, in his life of one hundred and seventy-five years, had he beheld the structures or been familiar with the inhabitants of great citie . It is unnecessary here to point out exceptions. "By faith he sojourned in the land of promise as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise." Excellent man! Without affectation or ambition he superintended his extensive earthly affairs, obedient to the will of the Father of all, and fulfilling eminently the righteousness of faith, whereby he is remembered and honored to latest generations, as a model for the zeal and imitation of Christendom. By the apostle, in Hebrews, it is said, "He looked for a city." The in context most clearly shows the sense which this language is to be understood. And yet it may be interesting to consider the object and nature of Abraham's seeking, and indulge in some observations, by which, peradventure, our own hope may be strengthened, and faith confirmed. Let us inquire, then, what were Abraham's aim. What city did he seek? His acquaintance with cities of that age, the character of their inhabitants, and the judgments of Heaven upon them, was not adapted to excite his aspirations in those directions. He had beheld the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the smoke of their burning rise in awful grandeur to the skies. From that terrible exhidition of the Divine vengeance he tarned to renew his pilgrimage-whither ? We shall see. His requaintance with Pharaoh of Egypt and Abimelech of Gerar, in whose cities he briefly dwelt, only showed him more comeinsively that where the men of the world congregated there iniquity abounded. But Abraham had a motive to action and an . object of ambition the kings and nations around him

confound his expectation, but ashe saw As to the proclamation of the dogma, the sun mounting higher to the meridi-

Nice, or at Jerusalem in the cenacle. venerable with accumulated years, the It exists since the commencement of snows of nearly two hundred winters the Church ; it will exist until the con- streaming from his head, his bare foresummation of time ; it is true for all head like a dome beaten and browned the duration of the Church, which will with tempest and time, still lifted up last upon the earth as long as the earth towards the city, and his dimmed martyrs; This is all that is necessary goes from his rural home with his fato say, and such is, when the question ther to the busy town. What interis of the power given to Peter, the de- est like his! What eagerness to reach termination of all contests, of all the and behold the shining spines, the hereries of all the revolutions. Peter globe-shaped cupolas, the palaces and arises, he speaks, he commands, he is streets! What breathless longing to catch the first dim glories of the wonderful place What questions and im-aginings! What working of euriosity and expanding of hope ! Such in simplicity, in sincerity, in intenseness, though sanctified and screne, was Abraham's watching for the city above. It was a city of splendors inconceivable combining all the pleasure of sintess and immortal society with the dearest delights of home. And it was the city f the king ! The Lord God was the glory of the place. If towers and palaces barned interminable with most re fined radiance, and altitudes amazed with unthought of proportions and affluence, if ensigns gleaned glory upon glory, and figures of sublimity that God delighted to create, in exercise or repose expanded in all eminence and affluence of celestial meanings, they were only a flame with the excellent Glory, and bore the stamp of the powers of the right hand of the Highest God was there, illumining though outshining all, inaccessible in glory, and adorable supreme. "He looked for a city." as a man in a vast and weary wilderness, after a solitary and fatiguing pilgrimage. looks earnestly for the open world, the habitations of men, and the cheering tokens of civilization. He cat: hes this and that intimation of a not distant deliverance, searches and studies every phase of it, opens and sharpens every sense, and plods and explores the probable path whereby he may issue from the thicket. But Abruham loooked, not as a wanderer and uncertain seeker. He took ed not as one lost and bewildered, who cannot tell whither he is going, and in the maze of an aimless blindness, courses cound and round without ever coming nearer being extricated. He look ed as one who knew the way he trod would certainly lead him aright, and that in God's time he should surely find the gate. He looked with no less confidence chan in after times the pious Jew looked at his journey's cud, to behold the walls of the literal Jerusalem. And this was his rightcousness. "He looked for a city." A place to live and abide, and not to wander ; a home eternal, congenial, holy. There were harps and crowns, thanksgivings and haltelujahs: and altl ough no Be vela tor John had painted in immortal imag agry the scenes he was to sec.ard hinted at things not zet lay ful to utter.yet from that Friend with whom he often communed he obtained a foretastc of heavenly things. From that city he was to welcome the beggar Lazarus, and reject the futile prayer of the wretched rich man. to whom, over the impassable gulf, no helper should ply swift wings, to abate did not understand. The Holy Spirit one jot of inexorable torment. Hell had enkindled within his breast a spiritcould find no deliverer for its lost, in ual life and desire that transcended in the heaven of Abraham and the blessed value, infinitely. the highest aspira Jesus. Sinners! will you fly to the tions of them all. He was indeed a Redeemer, before-Oh ! intolerable terspiritual man, and "minded heavenly ror !- you have dropped from your height of opportunity, and from this worki fallen, fallen to the regions of arkness and raging night ? EXTEMPORANEOUS and oral harangues wealth, and treasury of comforts and will always have this advantage over consolutions which earth could not al- those that are read from a nat ascript : ford. There was pictured on his mind Every burst of eloquence or spork of an image of these things, and he had a genius they may contain, however stufaith that reached upon realities. died they may have been beforchand

should bow implicitly to their plain dictates and in matters they cannot understand, they should be careful of the sin of arraigning J shovah at their bar, in fact to any given point of clear revelation though inexplicable and unfathemable by our reason, as to its propriety or impropriety, though it may not be so wicked to apologize as to arraign, yet each attempt is fallacious alike -- in all ultra-mundane things referred to by them where neither reason nor experience, Philosophy nor comparison can travel an inch. only as they are based upon some dicbe content to say ' thus saith the mind accordingly.

And now seeing their excellent glory and majesty under God, we hould all rejoice in the hope to see the Scriptures in faithfulness translated as membering there is no sacredness in a true light of the original.

that proved on examination to be a caricature, though in many places good and excellent-would he not rather tagonistic to the world of Baptists, tongue exactly .- regardless of all con- whatsoever thy hand and thy counsel sequences. And I hail the auspicious 19th century through the medium of the Bible Union in America as afford-ing a fair prospect, untrammeled by king or potentate of so obtaining them and that before long and thus meeting the spiritual wants of the prospective millions-as well as ourselves.

SECTION L. But to the death of Christ our main theme. It is no woo-Scribes and Pharisees who had posses-sion and held tenets of religion so very thing he says, "in sacrifices and

cannot prove,---so I do not offer in proof the docility with which Isaac yielded to the hand of his father to be slain : but how often did the blesse Savior say, "I came to do my Father's will and finish the work he gave me to should have been desirous of his death. It is no wonder that the ruth-less Romans who had overrun and

determined before to be done."-Acts

the New Testament, 2d Tim. 1:9, Rom. of God. And another who had light. "The Pope, officiating at St. Peter's world that we should be holy and than in the latter. However I say I without blame before him in love." and called us with a holy calling not Shell." or "Old Fogy." or some other was given us in Christ Jesus before divine of our day said "he had in- Mary has been conceived immacu-

but they cannot prove, as such I do one," in the body of Adam though for some time not appearing, upon this I do not rely though an Apostle has symbolized second Adam nor yet do I rely upon bearing on his heart all the names in error. OBADIAH ECHOLS. of tribes of Israel on a breast Carroll Co., Miss., Doc. 1854. plate when he went into make a-

tonement for sin. " though what was written aforetimer was for our learning," but I do lye upon the birect This is plain and strong and certain

not his birth, since the Angel said he has said "now if we be dead with

Christ we believe we shall also live with him. SECTION VI. But Christ "rose again

according to the Scriptures-But where did he rise to? Not to some intermediate space or place! but "into Heaven itself now to appear in the presence of God for us," says an that on the 8th of December. Pope Pi-Apostle of the New Testament, and us IX, of immortal renown, in the preday or accept the same boou. Now Divine Faith that the Mother of God, and fixedness-which is the most ed Without Original Stain. probable for true Christians to finally The doctrine which is now promul-

mand it, and the above can be estab- . 8:28, 30. Titus 8:5. Eph. 1:4, 9, and ness and recklessness enough of soul to has promulgated, after the gospe! (at elsewhere. But upon two of these "wrest" a word of God from its plain 11 o'clock,) the expected decree. The only will I now remark; " according obvious common sense meaning for the Immaculate Conception is declared the as he (God) hath chosen us in him purpose of serving his turn ; indeed faith of the Church, and whoever de-(Christ) before the foundation of the there is less sycophaney in the former nies it is a heretic.

may be sneered at and branded with again (i. e.) " God who hath saved us the epithet of "Old Anti," " Hard Rome is intoxicated with joy." according to our works but according cant turn for effect, please say to all nouncement in that journal with the to his own purpose and grace which such (if such there be) that an eminent | following words :

the world began." And now let me finitely rather be at the tail of a right late : it is the faith of the Church ; whosay again, that figures may adumbrate party than at the head of a wrong ever denies it is a heretic. What great one of the first Statesmen things in these words, and what a not rely on them not even the strong. of our age also said on a certain oc spectacle given to the world! Persuaest. Such as Eve's being incorporated casion "that he had rather be right ded that the majority of those who than to be President." I now say I have thought to raise serious objections had rather be right. Right in under- against this dogma itself and against standing God's word and right in faith the form of its proclamation, have only Christ and Adam as the fiftst and thereon and do battle for it too if wished to use a liberty which seemed battle must be done) than to have all to them still permitted, and are now that of the high priest once a year the men in the world bolstering me up submissive as their very title of Cath-

SELLOTIONS.

words of the Eternal God (not cas- in the New York Recorder, and pres- vain opinions, hencetorward abolished, ually) but of purpose and of grace ent them to our readers that they may they will see the high truth which they choosing his people in Christ before see with what transcendent joy the had concealed from them; they will the foundation of the world as couched Catholics receive the new Papal de bless God for the honor that he has in the foregoing Scriptural language. cree. A new era will now mark the done to human nature in drawing from enough for me and for all my thoughts abominations of Popery, and new wonon the subject. And do let me ask. ders may be expected in "Holy Mother dent with the primeval innocence. which of the phases of mutition in Church." May we not use this circumthe career of the blessed Savior altered stance as a motive to exhort all our gift of Jesus expiring on the cross, Mathe original position? Surely it was readers to repudiate every vestige of ry, as a daughter of Adam, was our sisshall be called Jesus because he shall Popery and adhere with an abiding

EDITORS.

THE NEW ROMISH DOGMA. The Immaculate Conception of our Most Blessed Lady.

THE glorious news has reached us so Christians of this day must break sence of the Cardinals and Princes of created to reign over all visible things. fraternity with him and those of that the Church. declared in an article of to love him and to be loved by him. under such revelations of permanenacy our Most Blessed Lady. was Conceiv. love ; "I have done well !"-Viditque

fall and be lost-or for that fixedness gated as an article of faith, and which to the expression of Bossuet. "as Christ to pull all seeming contingencies to henceforth it will be heresy not to re- commenced," in order to be at the same certainties and to sanctification and ceive, has long since been believed by time the source and the image of Him final salvation in the end. Let com- all pious Catholics. But this dogmat- whom the lamenting earth expected, mon sense determine for the present.- ic definition of its truth and character and whom the astonished heaven was But with me however I am persuaded is a favor beyond. It has given joy to to contemplate ; of Itim who, to save as with St. Paul in Romans. "that the whole world, and is it too much if them, consented to be like them in eveneither death nor life-nor angels nor we expect from it the pacification of the rything save sin, and to endure all the principalities nor powers-nor things nations. and a general prostration of weight of ther miseries, but not the present nor things to come—nor height nor depth nor any other creature shall a year of sorrows that has pseceded its ing the penalty of sin, and rejecting its

"Two hundred bishops were present. Never has such a multitude been seen.

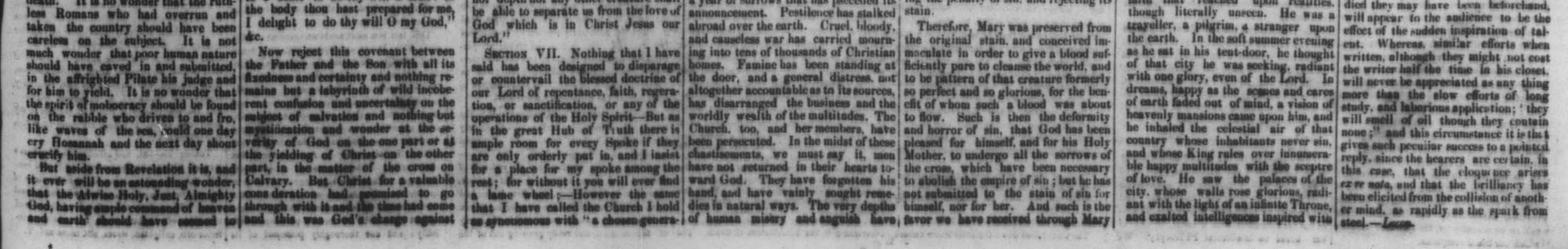
Louis Veuillot accompanies this an-

olics, which they invoke to give more

weight to their reasoning, obliges them to be, we should be tempted to rejuice at an opposition from which their obe-We find the following extracts dience will draw more glory and merit. On the one part, abandoning their the midst even of its corruption that creature so perfect, so pure, so resplen-

Before becoming Our Mother by the ter. It is, then, human nature which Goll has willed to repair in her. and to save "his people from their sins," it faith to the Holy Scriptures and to Je-cannot be his death since an Apostle sus Christ, the only Mediator? its part in all the rest of the human family. Such has been the love of God From the New York Freeman's Journal and Catholic Register, the Official Organ of the Most Rev. Archbishop Hughes. Before redeeming by the blood of his only Son, and if we dare speak so, as if to encourage himself to this incomprehensible sacrifice. God has wished that heaven might see upon the earth that innocence which it had lost, that immaculate luman nature which he had and of which he said in his fatherly Deus cuncta quas ficerat ; et erant vu de bong. And Mary appeared, according

things, But observe how the looked for a city." He had a longing for a local habitation that should be his home, and that should have a certain glory, and



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faish the Baptist Church at Taliasse.

Mission Rooms, Richmondy, Jan., 15th 1855. eyes-the impersonation of man-ty! He hawk-The Board of Foreign Missions of the South- ed and spit out something of the color and contist Convention, have secured the servi- sistency of cotton, and grunted out-for he was out of Rev. C. F. Stargis. for so much of his pluck to the last-" That he had made up his time as he can spare from his pustorate to aid mind on that subject, and that he did not intend in the endeavor to raise funds to meet the pres- to be convenced to the contrary!" ent wants of the Board, and they trust that his "Why, that is the very incident that occurred appeals, whether personal, or by letter, will be in our town only the other day," says a reader. hoartily responded to.

ed. Dedicated to the next n system of Intellectual Philon n who shall write a

Some few years since, as we were making on way down the street of a village not a thousand niles from here, we observed two friends engaged in a close, animated colloquial controversy. We paused to see the issue of it hach party had well nigh exhausted the argument, without producing any impression upon his antagonist. They had reached that interesting point in all FAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala., controversics, which are to be decided, either by logic or arms, in which victory or defeat dea s Barrier. We commond him to the public. pends upon the next ouslaught. There was, set fully anthorize him to transact any business | therefore, that ominous pause, which always precedes the "dernier resort" on the field of hat-The more impulsive and confident of the two, as a matter of course led off, with a consciousness of victory, and a warmth of zeal. which at least descreed success. "In thoughts that breathed, and words that burnt," he raked his adversary, until really we began to pity him. We did not know but that he would have to surrender at discretion. One hardly knew which most to admire, his logic or his rhetoric. Ay length he capped the climax with a weil tarned period, a peculiar shrug of the slauder. an expression of countenance, and gesture of 1 our risk, directing their communications to hand, which being interpreted means; "Bert that IF TOC CAS !"

Now, it is unfortunate for some people that Solomon ever wrote the 18th chapter of Proverbs, and particularly the 17th verse. "He that is first in his own cause seemeth just, but his neighbor cometh and searcheth him." All through the harangue of our impulsive friend. we could but observe in the countenance of his antagonist an imperturbable, and withoi good homored quietude which we hardly knew whether to interpret as indicative of stolid stupidity or consciousness of strength-for extremes will sometimes meet. But we were not left long in doubt. The first broadside of our patient triend so atterly demolished the forces of his opponent "horse, foot and dragoon," as that he was fairly "hors de combat." He then proceeded, without calling to his aid so much as a single rhetorical flourish, with a coolness and steroness of purpose not a little provoking so to group the facts of the case in dehote, as to establish his conclusion bevond all possibility of controversy. The most skeptical ingenuity could not have discovered a single loop on which to hang a doubt We J. M. NEWEAS, Agent for raising funds to turned round to look at our quandom friend, and truly the sight was pitiful ! He met us with a vacant stare and quantum of whiteress about the

suggest a name for i efit of the man who shall the next book on that subject. Of con must be a fatin name or it will be considered decidedly vulgar : Argumentum Obstinationis. jects ere long

The Texas Baptist.

The first and second numbers of this paper have come to hand, weging it a hearty welcome their own as we see not how they have done without it so long.

The sheet is less than ours, but is filled with

in building up the waste places of Zion. for them an arduons yet useful career. . the second mand and the

The correspondents of Elder D. H.

COMMENICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist. Deacon Dobbins-An Affectingin-

cident. Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless myrinds monrn." BURSS.

In a small circle of christian friends, the dea con related the lotiowing affecting circumstance. "I attended on one occasion," said he." the funeral about a week. on the day before her death, she was inhumanly turned out of doors, by the family in which she had resided, because of her quired of her. After lying in the street for a ly, thus misrepresent the views of his brethren, what particular agency he attributed the deterwho passed her by, she made out to crawl to the house of a neighbor. Mr. M. told her tale of wo, and was permitted to enter and remain in the house, where she was treated with kindness and received every attention which it was in the power of the family to bestow ... She seated herself by the fire- Mrs M. made her a cup of ten, and as they had no spare bed, spread that of her children for her. At night, she stated that she felt entirely relieved from the pain in her side, of which she had complained when she entered their habitation, but requested that they would not let her go to sleep: for she tolt confident that if she went to sleep it would prove to her the sleep of death She was, therefore, propped ap in her bod, in a sitting postare; but a lit

that For the South Western Baptist

Dear Brethren: Whitst engaged in defending the doctrine of election, against the assaults of Bro. Weich, I to mir fist of exchanges " We also contratulate lians, to discus, the Free Will ability of man. the Baptist of Texas on having an organ of But Bro. Welch, having wisely retreated from the field of action, at the first fire, before he got into the heat of battle, I now have time to no-

tice the arguments of Bro. Williams, in support an interesting variety of anefal reading. Elder of his Free Will tenet. And I enter upon the Geo. W: Buines is Editor and J. B. Stiteler discussion the more chesrfully, because he has assistant Editor. It is published weekly at pledged to give up his system if in it. an error tice, without hope, and without remedy. But Anderson. Grimes county by Measrs T. D. & R. can be shown him. His letters may be seen in the Gospel graciously provided for man's wretch-A Van Horn at \$2 50 strictly in advance. A the 31 32 and 35, Nos., of the Baptist and ed condition, and met him on the ground he acnumber of brethren very generously pledged should I mistake or pervert his arguments, it may tually occupied. As a poor miserable, degraone thousand cash subscribers to the publishers be readily detected, basides he can be his own ded rebel against God, already condemned, and and they have commenced their issues with the expositor, and I shall stand corrected.

points of the compass. that it is impossible for fact of his despising the provisions of mercy. McCoy, will address him at Miltown Chambers me to decide exactly where his foot stands. A If the preceeding arguments be correct, it is

> I am acquainted with no Baptist, who contends although under the gospel, is nevertheless confor a bound will, for faith, and works, without demned by the law, and also held responsible a will, or for salvation, without a will, a faith for all its perfect requirements. Until by faith and works Nor do I know of a solitary Bap- in Christ, he scenres, that righteousness, which tist who denies the merits of the atorement. is answerable to all its holy requisitions. The remedial reign of Christ. The gospel sys- These conclusions admitted, and the question

ate result let canilor and ection of the

It is not a legal system after the order of the first covenant, under which man with a stock of inherent faith, is required to occupy, and form his destiny, upon the old covenant principle of declined accepting the challenge of line. Wil- Bo, and Live. Indeed man's destiny is a probafloner is not now a questionable issue. He ut out with a competent stock of ariginal right cousness, and Free Will ability, but so far from improving his stock, he lost all, and involved himself ten thousand talents in debt. And but for the provisions of mercy, would have been held forever, a prisoner of divine wrath, and jusbound in chains, and fetters of sin, and unbelief. hope that it will soon have a wide circula- As an advocate of Free Will, it devolved up- awaiting the day of execution. And in this his tion. It is to be hoped that the thousands of on Bro. Williams, first to show that man, though and, and awfully depraved condition, which is baptists in that noble State will rally to its sup- in a fallen state, still possesses the moral power. here, nor can be but faintly portrayed by mortal port and let it go forth into thousands of fam- to determine his will, to the choice of holiness pen, it mercifully proposes to him, without monities to dispense its bleasings abroad and to aid at pleasure. And in the second place, to show ey and without price, a full, free, and everlastthat this power, claimed for man, is sustained ing deliverance. He who dies without an offer Since 1848 its publication has been designed by the scriptures, and consequently harmonizes of pardon, will be punished only for the violabut no sufficient encourage ment has been given with the plan of salvation by grace. This he tion of God's law, and according to the light before. We welcome brethren Baines and Stit- has attempted, but in my candid opinion has en- against which he sinned. But he who hears, and eler into the editorial fraternity, and anticipate tirely failed to sustain his propositions. Indeed rejects the gospel, will be punished, not only for he made such a jumble, of law, and gospel, of the infraction of the law, but his punishment grace, and works, and argued from so many doubtless will be greatly aggravated from the

county Ala, and not at Fredonia as heretofore. considerable portion of his arguments as may conclusive, that the atonement or gospel, has be seen, was expended in refuting doctrines neither abrogated, mitigated, nor superseded the which have never been claimed by the Baptists. Inw ; but that it is a gracious provision superand in defending those which they have never added, and mercitully adapted to the ruined condenied. I cannot answer for Bro. Williams, but dition of man. It is also, conclusive, that man

tem. Its adaptation to man, or denies man's naturally arises, whether or not, man possesses privileges, obligations, and responsibilities, un the moral power and Free will ability, under the der the gospel commy. Why then all his pa- gospel, and common influences of the spirit, to of a poor woman, who died ander circumstances rade of argument against an assumed opponent. determine his will to the choice of that rightwhich were well calculated to arouse the sym- which never had any existence, outside of the cousiness? Bro. Williams stands upon the afprother's own imagination? Did he wish to firmative side of this question, and has made an make the impression upon the readers of the effort to sustain his affirmation. But in defin-Baptist, that Calvinistic Baptists, actually oc-1 ing, and arguing his Free Will principles, he cupied the ground he was there opposing ? I has either missed, or so mystified the question incapacity to render the service which was re- am reluctant to believe that he would purpose- at issue, that no one can certainly decide, to

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spirit evidently increasing in the body-mani-

fested in witty " sharp shooting " at each other.

It is all done, indeed, very good humoredly ;

but, at the inst session, it was just such as to

make it quite appropriate for our good Presi-

dent to say to some worthy brother, " you

hush !" We thought the President perfectly

right, and we suppose the brother whom he so

addressed, (whose name we do not now remem-

ber.) thanked him for the timely reproof ; but

then that a state of things should exist in the

body, making such a remark from the chair

necessary, is a matter worthy of serious con-

Allow me to offer a word of explanation .--

circumstance, connected with an entirely inde-

sideration."

MARIOS, ALA., Jan. 20th, 1855.

we this explanation to be necessary, so far as Bro. Keene is concerned ; bat at of the intin existing between us, may think otherwise.

Hence this communication. Allow me to say, that in the general scope of your remarks, I fully concur, especially in what refers to our standing committees. There can be, and there ought to be a very decided imhowever one other passage in your editorial in relation to which I would say a word. It is as follows:

" A friend suggests to us, that the plan adoptad to get money "by pouncing upon a promis" cuous congregation, and urging them to make oratorical Strick. the affectation of prisarge contributions ostentationaly, before the knowledge of the subject, which too often in multitude, must positively be abandoused,"--- or figure the performances of the pulpit and the aur wiscat and best men will " protect themselves pen, to the disgust of doubters who feel the by staying at howe." Perhaps this matter is difficulties of the subject. The author in the cometime urged too far. But in this money- confidence that he has not undertaken to loving age, unless a spass can be produced much, often, ez gratia, concedes more than be apon the pocket, by some means, our treasury has need to do, the effect of which is exceeding will soon be empty. and we might all as well fine. The objector is compelled to feel the stay at home." We throw out the suggestion, "the thunder is checked in mid voller." aswever, that our brethren may reflect upon it." In Alabama there are hundreds and thous-

ands of Baptists whose incomes vary from Two o FIFTY Thousand dollars per annum; and mong these brethren are found many of our wisest and best men. When such brethren atend the Convention, and are "pounced upon ind urged to make large contributions," to the suse of Christ, they usually give from ten to ifty dollars more than they would have given

nume merely to " protect himself" from this Ephesian Christians to bring up their children oitiable extra contribution to the cause of in the fear of the Lord. Sabbath Schools, as at Christian benevolence? For one I do not present conducted, did not exist. The ord selieve it. A few of our wealthy men, who simed at by both these inspired pennien, was to would be esteemed among the wise and good impress on the minds of parents a great and of the denomination, but who love their noble duty-to provide their offspring with money more than their God, or the souls of moral and religious as well as mental toitiontheir fellow men, may thus protect themselves. and enforce attention to this domestic training But such would never be the course of brethren by arguments drawn from its beneficial results. like Col. King of Shelby, or Dr. Lane of Ma As a general principle the acutiment of Solo rengo, or Judge Chilton of Macon, and a host, mon is correct. While there are some children of other noble spirits too numerous to mention. whom the most judicious discipline and careful They come and give, not their teas, and fifties, teaching could neither govern nor improve but their hundreds, and thousands, and, when the the large majority of them, might thus be innext annual session of the Convention occurs. duced to walk in wisdom's ways. we have ocular demonstration of the fact that | Since the times of Solomon and Paul, how-

this kind of antelief. Th ly to the objections against a " brok terry tion," strikes as as masterly in an usual evening." is a production combining a noise Christian / condor, a faitbliners, pungenry and pathos, beyond almost anything we ever me we rose from its first perusal, stirred in far a most spirit. Ope/is there permitted to yes himself to the control of one of lightened minds and strongest 4 h of the age, nor will time or eternity class the

This great work is remarkable for the in genuousness characteristic of great minds-There is not a whit of the special pleading as

> For the South Western Baptist. Nabbath Schools -- No. I.

In submitting some thoughts on the Sabbath School enterprise, the following passages of Scripture may be appropriately quoted : "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it " Bring up your children in the ourture and admonition of the Lord."

these appeals had not been made. Now I ask the question-Is it possible for Sumed he had no reference to Sabbath School me of our " wisest and best " men to stay at instruction ; and when Paul exborted the

they have not protected themselves by staying ever, the march of civilization and moral mat home-they are in their places, ready, as be- provement has been onward. In the family fore, to make any sacrifice which the interests circle pions mothers have wisely devoted a p These are our tion of their time to the spiritual culture of to children the rudiments of aducat on and me The plan of "pouncing upon promiscuous buing their tender minds with the principles of reformation, or the origin of societies for the

15th of April next, and must look to Alabama spirits. And although he pointed out more for some \$1500 or \$2000 of that amount. A. M. POINDEXTER, Ast., Sect'y., F. M. B. S. B. C.

Minister's and Descon's Meeting. charities of the world-to more than twenty othrequested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacous' | ignominious predecessors-to the awful curse meeting will be held in Tuskegee, on Friday. pronounced upon him who justs the bottle to his before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the neighbor's lips- to an endless catalogue of mitpurpose of consulting upon the best method of | ders, thefts, fighting, and almost every other of the Tuskegee Association, and such other been directly or indirectly the cause -to the kindred topics as may be for the good of the fearful doom that awaited him in the world of Churches. A full attendance is edinestly re woe .-. Mr. Badman stood it all with sullen im-

February 1st, 1855.

Dr. Talbird's Communication. We publish this week a communication from Bro. TALEIRD, called out by our remarks in regard to the proceedings of the late Convention. We need scarcely assure Bro. T. that in our allusion to the incident to which he refers, we intended not the least unkindness either to him. or to Brd. KEENE. At the time of writing the article, we did not know that Bro. K. was the person to whom the remark of the President was dressed. Our only motive for alluding to it at all. was to bring out more prominently the evil. which we believed to be of sufficient magnitude to merit attention. It is perhaps due to the President that he should explain over his own signature, the circumstances under which the expression was made. We therefore very cheer fully insert his communication.

It will be observed by our readers that the main object we had in view in writing the ar ticle was to call attention to the very meagre and uninteresting reports made to the Conven-

In regard to the last item mentioned by bro' The pastor immediately took out a little blank upt themselves in giving to the Lord, under the Church."

"Neighbor Goodman called on Mr. Badman to The Board need not less than \$13000 by the persuade him to desist from the retail of ardent than a dozen graves filled by the victims of his pefarious traffic -- whose ruined and beggared widows and orphans had been thrown upon the

At the instance of several brethren, we are ers who were following in the footsteps of their the before day, she dropped her head upon her breast, and fell asleep in the arms of death." adacting the Domestic Mission in the bounds' crime against God and man of which he had penetrability, answering that "our fathers fit

> for liberty, and that he intended to enjoy it -that Mr. Goodman's reasoning was very fine indeed, and mought make women and children cry, but that it was agin the constertooshun." ".Yes," says another, "I was present when that circumstance occurred between our pastor and Mr Gripeman. It was when we were making up our last annual contribution to the cause of missions. The pastor called on Bro. Gripeman, who owns perhaps, a hundred or more strvants, and asked him to contribute a mite to the African Mission. He pointed to the obligation of the christian to supply the destitute-proved to him from the scriptures that he was but a steward, and that what he had was loaned to him by his Lord-that the liberal soul should be made fat-that there is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and yet tendeth to poverty-that to do good and com-

municate we must not forget, for with such sarrifices God is well pleased-and finally, that as brother Gripeman's wealth had been made for tion by some of the standing committees. It bim almost entirely by the "Sons of Ham." he is a species of folly of which we do not thisk surely would be willing to make a small contrithe Convention ought to be guilty to appoint a bution to a cause which contemplated the spir comittee twelve months in advance of the time usl and [eternal well being of that benighted at which they are to report, and then be put race. But not one cent could be wrung from off with a document that could be draf ted his coffers! With a complaisant air, he ans-In ten or fifteen minutes. If the appointment wered the whole appeal with a parange of scrip. of these committees cannot be made to subserve | ture which has been made the "scape goat" to the object designed, we think they ought to bear off more an perhaps than any other in the be discontinued and only such committees ap- Bible. "But if any provide not for his own, and

T. we have to say, that we mentioned it only book which he always carries with him, and as the suggestion of a friend. We have no idea made the following entry .- "How hardly shall that our friend is opposed to our annual mission they that have riches enter the kingdon of heaary meeting which we believe as intimated by yen ! Poor Mr. Gripeman really talks about our brother. was appointed some few years the "faith" and the "infidel" as if he possessed since at our suggestion We suppose our friend the one, or were not the other? And he moreonly means that the begging system at these over talks about getting to heaven as if he supis sometimes carried too far. We posed somebody would believe him !! Mem, to agree in the main with our president. It is not prohable that many of our brothren will bank-and whether an idelater ought to be retained in

he highest possible pressure. The evil (if in- Yes, kind readers, one and all, we are aware ed it be an evil) of which our friend complains that you have all witnessed it. to this .-- That the convention is composed of tous as the renowned John commun, (normality John.) the real John -- we mean the intangible John.) is this.—That the convention is composed of Brethren who haveslendy contributed to its finds through their local organizations, and that it is commanding too much of them to "pownee" upon them at the convention for another contribution to the mano object. But a good brother all our right suggests, that he was once engaged in the gold digging,' and that not univequently be to more by washing the dirt the sound time tamark, that if our brethren yould do only a moiety of what they are able to do is their Churches, Associations and solicties, there would be no secessity for the system of beggins of shich our friend complains.

"What a world-what an unkeling world in this in which we live ! exclaimed one of the company, as the deacon closed his narrative. "It is truly such." replied he. "If it bestows favors it is usually in the expectation of receiving, in return for them, a full equivalent. WANT IS EVER FRIENDLESS. What is changing and (uncertain world !"

exclaimed another.)

"Such indeed it proved to be to the deceased " had a circle of kind friends and affectionate re- spiritual privileges under this new constitution. latives around her, but when she most needed . This new probationary scheme, or mitigated their aid they were not to be found. Once she law of works, under the notion of the law of had a home : but her last day on earth was spent therty, has been long maintained by Arminian in part, in the street ; where at our time, she divines. Who contend that by virtu- of the confidently expected to have to fie down and atonement of Christ, the Adamie or moral law

ting "

sures and a home is heaven, at least."

to feel for other's woes."

"It is indeed a great mercy," replied the deaof an approving conscience."

"Biensed be God that he has never left us "And blessed be his holy name," added the

yond the grave."

he really did not understand the subject.

Should any of your readers entertain doubts. to God, to man, to the love of God, to man's with regard to the merits of the atonement, the judgment, and to the a ttribute of inherent faith. remedial reign of Christ, or the gospel system, I And which of all these he will eventually settle would advise them to read Bro. Williams' first upon, and honor as the determing power of the letter on Free Will. Although it has but an will divine ? Now why all this jumble, and inincidental connexion with his proposed subject | consistency? we all know that Bro. Williams of discussion, no matter for that, it is in the has a clear head, the fault therefore must be in main a good production which may be endorsed the system he advocated. The question itself as orthodox. Still I doubt whether we exactly is simple, and if fairly met would admit of an agree, as to what the atonement actually accom- easy solution, but the brother has lugged into plished, as to the nature, and object of the gos- the discussion, so much extrancous matter, that pel system, or with regard to the nature, of it will be nacessary to remove the rubbish, in man's relation to that system. I do not conceive, order to reach the subject. And this I shall atthat the atonement, in any wise mitigated the tempt in my next letter. S. WRIGHT. laims of the law, or so appeased divine justice, as

to secure for man a milder institution, under which as a probationer he might have another trial for his destiny. Yet it is clear to my mind, that Messrs alditors ;

the drift of the brothers argument (whether be in-Permit me to offer an apology for the closing tended it or not) favors this theory. How else sentence of my letter under the heading, "Not shall we understand his very strange, and objec- Mistaken." I very much regretted it, when too tionable declarations? That man now is not late to recall it. The sudden transition there required to regard God in his law character, nor made from the solemn to the ridiculous, was even required to improve under that economy. unbecoming a man of God, and I am ashamed But with a stock of inherent faith, as a proba- to see it in print. If brethren will cast the mantioner is forming his destiny under the gospel. the of charity over that foible, I will endeavor and will be eventually punished, or rewarded, to gnard my mischievous temperament, and finreplied the deacon "The time was, when she only according as he neglects, or improves, his ger bones better in future. S. WRIGHT.

Messrs. Henderson & Watt

Dear Brethren : In your paper of the 11th inst, there is an editorial headed, "The late Convention," in which these words occur : was abrogated and a mikler law substituted in " In the first place, there is a light, trivial

"How grateful ought those to be," observed a lieu thereof, by obschience to which salvation third, who have a home of their own, and who may be obtained. And that man by the same are surrounded by triends and kindred, who provision is furnished with an otherent or latent take delight in administering to their necessar spark of grace, as probationary stock, by the improvement of which Heaven's approbation

"Ay." added the dencon, "and how thankful may be secured. Now I will not affirm that ought we all to be for the knowledge unpart, the brother, intentionally advocated this theoed to us, through the sacred scriptures "of a ry, nay, I am persuaded that he would as a Banfriend who sticketh closer than a brother, and tist, blush to own these erroneous, and baseless of a way to secure to ourselves friends and treas premises. Still he unquestionably stands fully dentified with them, and carries their mark in "Never before," observed one, 'did I feel so his hand, if not in his forehead, which may be sensible of the mercy of God, in giving us hearts seen by furning to his arguments in favor of

inherent faith. Alas! for us, if the gospel had done no more for us, than to place us, under con, "and we ought to be exceedingly careful to another legal economy, upon the principle of do good and relieve the sufferings of others, Do and Litz. Smk or Swim. For upon this It will be remembered by the brethren, that while time and opportunity is afforded, lest we plan, the weight of our present guilt, and de great anxiety was expressed, both by the have cause to upbraid ourselves, in seasons of pravity, will inevitably sink beyond recovery. friends and opposers of Bible Revision, to keep adversity, when most we shall need the smiles the last bark of human hope, Bro. Williams that subject out of the Convention. Some inherent faith to our aid, notwithstanding.

But I entirely object to the above theory. pendent question, gave rise to a debate, which friendless and forsaken," remarked another of First, because it assumes the gospel to be a le- was manifestly out of order, but which, if nagal institution, and therefore the ministration of checked, would have resulted in the introducdeath, whereas the bible assures us, that it is tion of the whole subject of "Bible Revision." deacon, "that he has imparted to us the glori- the ministration of life, and of life only. Sec- I conceived it to be my duty, as the presiding ous hope of an immortality of blessedness be- ondly, because it suppose, or implies, that man officer of the Convention, to put an end to the as a probationer possesses some stock where with discussion. I had actually risen from the chair

There was a youth in that little circle of to begin. christian friends, who listened with apparently Arminians define this indefinable nonentity, to bile, perceiving the tendency of the remarks deep interest, to the conversation above report- be a latent or hidden spark of grace, vouchsafed which were being made, turned to the brother ed. The descon, observing a tear drop glisten- to man, by virtue of the Atonement, which by who was speaking, and objected to his proceeding in his eye, embraced the opportunity to add obedience may be fiel, and fanned into a flame of ing any further. I was anxious to accomplish a kind word of admonition to him. Gently religion. Bro. Williams, defined it to be an at- the very end he had in view, and I knew, that

mining power of the will. For in the course ofwisest and best men, and their contributions their little ones, and in connexion with every his arguments, he indiscriminately ascribed it. are limited only by their ability to give. Their well regulated Church, Sabbath Schools have only regret is that they cannot do more, in the been organized for the purpose of imparing noble work of Christian benevolence.

> congregations, and arging them to make large | Christian'ty. Of this method of cultivation 1 contributions" is the one pursued by our I'res- shall speak in a series of short articles. The byterian and Methodist brethren, and it has suc- Subbath School is beyond all question one of coeded well with them. In their annual meet- the great enterprises of the present age. It as ings they seldom fail in securing liberal con- distinctly marks the era, as does the Temperate tributions. The senior Editor of the S. W. Baptist suggested to the Convention, that a distribution of Bibles. Every one engaged in similar result might be attained by adopting a this laudable undertaking--from the humblest similar plan, and, after mature deliberation, the teacher up to the superintendent -is a great Convention determined upon the present method moral benefactor to his species. The benefactor of procedure. So far it has worked well, and cence and far-extending influence of this employshould not be abandoned, unless there is a suffi- ment is not yet fully understood or appreciated cient reason. If the "wisest and best men by society ; nor can its real value ever be estimawho desire to protect themselves by staying at ted in this life. When our earthly toils shall have home" will exercise their wisdom, and good- ended. and angels and glorified saints thail pess, in devising a better plan it is our duty to sing hallelujahs in heaven then, and not before. adopt it ; but until that is done let us adhere shall we see the mighty achievements of Sab-

that it was written for the paper of last week. | which he spent with his class at the Test. ment A press of other matters detered me from or Bible lesson! sending it, and I had abandoned the intention I have said thus much as introductor; to of doing so. It may now be too late for the several articles that may follow on this interest paper of this week, but several things have oc | ing subject. In my next I shall remark on the carred which induce me to send it. You may benefits and spirit-transforming tandencies of publish or reject it as you deem best.

Yours in the gospel.

H. TALBIRD. For the South Western Baptist. The Eclipse of Faith.

Butler-Paschal-Rogers! Such, says the London Quarterly, will be an immortal trio which shall go down to posterity together .--With the two former, it is to be pressured that class of your readers to whom such works are suited, are familiar. No scholar, divine, or thinking man ought to be unacquainted with either of the three ; for if the last is not equal to the two former, it falls but just below them. This is one of those works which will suit your contributor Archippus ; otherwise, the present writer, agrees to be delivered over to his most nerciles criticisms.

Butler showed that there was nothing ab surd in the doctrines of Christianity-nothing neonsistent with the analogies of naturenothing incredible; Paschal showed up and consigned over to everlasting ridicule the inunsistencies and absurdities of Jesuit Casuistry ; the author of the Eclipse of Faith, deals with modern Deism, German and English, with imilar success The book is written in the lialogue style, and the method of discussion, is

hat known as the Socratic -- a method when kilfully used, as in the present case, recommendd by its peculiar vivacity. The discussion is elieved from all dalness, alike by the beauty and force of the style, the vividness of the ilustrations, and the biographical glimpses, which t gives, of such men as the Newmans, Carlinal Wiseman, certain Oxford students, and above all, the strangely interesting character properly the hero of the book, half-veiled in iction, Harrington D

to this simple and honest method of filling the bath School instruction. Happy, thrice happy the desciple of Jesus, who, from a dying pillos, You will see from the date of this article can look back to those Lord's day mornings

Sabbath Schools.

The Bible Enion.

Several of our religious periodicals are still more or less troubled about this Union. Though Conant and other able scholars are engaged in revising the English Scriptures, they cannot but predict evil from their labors. How much better would it be to let the work go on in peace, and find fault of the revision itself. f it is obnoxious to criticism, that to be perpetually depreciating the men and the society for which they toil ! Two things will probably keep moving notwithstanding this untimely murmuring : the world will turn round every twenty-four hours, and the revisers of the Ustos will go right on with their work. W.

JEVENILE CONTRIBUTIONS .- The children of the Sabhath School of the St. Franc s st., Bap tist Church of Mobile, recently contributed some twenty dollars to buy libraries for needy Sabhath Schools in the West, to be directed by the Domestic Mission Board. What other schools will do likewise ?

For the South Western Baptist.

Tap, tap, tap! An " agend !" Some thick him an indispensable part of the machinety of our benevolent operations; some, that unices he would go where the people have not yet been drilled, now that Anti-ism is (theor-tically) no more, and pasters are not afraid to do their duty in this behalf, he is a supernumerary.

One of these itinerants, Brethren Editors and good readers of the Baptist, has just retired from my study. He came in so suffly ; so gently opened his book and showed what had been done by others ; so consteensly -- for he was a man whose heavenly snavity is of st

ever have a friend with you, through the journey will procure, or grow, into saving faith- These and decision. Bro. K cene and myself are parof life, upon which you are just entering, my young friend, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." It is your Lord's command. "They that seek me early shall find me." is his gracious promise. Obey the command and suspended upon a rejection of the gospel, whilst The expression was rude, and opposed to the

gracious promise. Obey the command and plead the promise, and you shall rejoice in its tuifilment — Being something of a poet, as well as a moralizing philosopher, he added, impromp-ta. "The leve of gain men's sordid bosoms steels: One, and but ONE, for mortals duly feels: To Harven, my child, to Hzavzs direct thy prayer.— All, all is one unitaling coldness here." The tears rolled down the little fellow's check
steels of the anne time, that it will prove to thousinds, otherwise and, the ministration of death. The

This last is a most acute and serious sceptic, quality to what a Chesterfield can teach-in who, while Deists, and Spiritualists, and Semivited my name to a niche among the friends of aspirationists, are stating the reasons which ininced them to abandon the Scriptores as a. God whose autographs already stood enrolled. that, through the memory of past pecuniary Divine Revelation, taken occasion constantly o push their principles to ultimate results, and o show, often to their some discomfort, that the and the uncertainty of life, were present to my same objections, in a greater degree, lie against mind and heart, I placed my name there too, and affixed a V. dilities, is altogether in favor of orthodoz Taking his hat, and alluding to Abraham's Shristianity. The discussion is profound, arreant, with a "binder-me-not," he bowed himhorough, enruest in a high degree ; and opens orif out ; but while doing so, let in the light of op the deep foundations of our faith with a beaven upon my heart. How winning a good marter hand. It is an anternewerable argument man ! . How does the reflection of the rays of the size of Hightsoussess. from the ment in-

selity; and one thoroughly possessed of its ferior orb, sulighten, warm, and move us! T.



Appointments for the Rev. Jess Rer. Jesse A. Collins agent of the Domestic

Mission Board at Marida, will by divine perpission, preach at the following places ?"

At Pine Level Church, near Loncha Macon Co., on Saturday and Sunday 10th and 11th February, which is the time of the regular monthly meeting. At Auburn on Sunday night 11th.

At Concord Church between Auburn and Tuskegee on Tuesday 13th. Jan

The brethren at these places will please give the secretary publicity to these an We will arrange other appointments for bro.

Things we would like to see. We would like to see some Pedo-baptist diice or any candid scholar translate all the pasages of scripture relating to haptism from the erent English Version of the Bible, into origi Greek giving four different translations at bilows: Let one translation propert baptism as mmersion ; another as sprinkling ; a third as varing, and a fourth in words defining no mode sterer. In each translation giving the Greek orm that most clearly expresses the action ineded. Also that the prepositions and other attending words be translated likewise int orms best corresponding to the mode expresse We would have these four translations and th at as it now stands in the Groek Testament arranged in parallel columns. that the difference er barm nies existing might be seen at a glance Na doubt it would aid many an anzious fuquire to double what Scriptural baptism is.

We would like to see a convention held con sisting of the most learned candid and pious inisters and members of all the Pedo-haptist prominations. And to hear them discuss the following important questions : I. Upon what authority and evidence in In-

fast Baptism held as a Divine fustitution. 2. What relation to the church the parent of

ments of a child sustain, to warrant or require its bartism. 3. What relation a haptized child sustains to

the Church of Christ.

4. What is the intention and use of baptizin ac infant : what effect does its baptism have sponits parents ; upon the church ; and upon

5. What must be the consequences of the orgiect of a childs baption, upon its parents, upon itself and also upon the church and the

THE WAR IS NOT THE Number of Churches 25, haptined 138, total 20, \$411 40 at a stat

Minutes of the Eighth Annual Semion of the Wast Fronto's Association held with the Union Academy Church, Jackson Co., Fig., Oct. 21st, to 24th, 1854. The Introductor mon was delivered by Elder B. Webb .-Eder Joshua Mercer was cleated Moderator amos Drummund Cierk, and William Sorey Freasurer. Une Church was received. Church

17, haptized 23, total 493, contributions \$120.15. The Minutes contain an interesting aphical sketch of the late inmented Rev. non Mercer, who died Jap 12, 1854; aged 69 Tears.

Minutes of the organization of the EUPAULA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. which took place at Eufaula, Ala., Nov. 11th, to 14th, 1854.

A number of Churches obtained letters from the Salem Association, and assembled by delegates in Eufala, Oct. 11th. An appropr ate discourse was delivered by Elder A. Yan Huose. Hon. John Gill Shorter was chosen Moderator, and P. M. Callaway Clerk.

The form of articles of faith adopted @respond with that of the Georgia Association. Suitable resolutions were a lopted expressive of an interest in Howard College, and East Alabama Female College. And a commendatory resolution in favor of the South Western Bap-

This infant body bids fair to be useful, though there is now a scarcity of ministers.

Minutes of the tenth Annual Session of the CENTRAL BAPTIST Association held with the 1st Baptist Church, Wetumpka, Ala., Sept. 30th to Oct. 3d, 1854. The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Elder J. D. Williams .--Elder Joseph Bankston Moderator, and W. M. Lindsay Clerk. One Church was received .-Number of Churches 28, baptized 180, total membership 2126, contributions \$223 00 The Central Literary and Schuffle Institute is under the patronage of this Association .--There (is) alab a Book Depository at Rockford. Minutes of the Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the BETHEL BAPTIST ABSOCIATION held in McKinley, Marengo Co., Ala., Sept. 30th to Oct. 3d, 1854. The introductory Sermon was delivered by Elder Jer. Reeves, Elder John G. Williams was elected Moderntar and G. B. Jones Clerk. 30 Churches, baptized 155, total membership 2550, contributions \$286 25.

Minutes of the First Anniversary of the MOUNT VERSOS BAPTIST ASSOCIATION held in Philips Co., Arkausas Sept. 2d,-4th, 1854 .--The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Elder T. S. N. King. Beuben Jones was 6. By what authority infants are admitted to elected Moderator. T. S. N. King Clerk, and taptism and denied admission to the Lord's sup- John O. McOrary Treasurer. 4 New Churches were admitted. Number of Churches 10, haptized 117, total membership 353. The Association adopted resolutions approving of the publication of the History of Arkansus Baptists now in course of preparation by Elder P. these denominations, such a discussion might S. G. Watson-also of the Revision enterprise 27th, 1825. produce three good results. 1 Give to the of the Bible Union and the Bible Revision Association. The Introductory Discourse of Rev. T. S. N. King is also published in the Minutes. It is well arranged and abounds with Scriptural truth. The mines and Post Offices of all the isrubus upon the church : and cause them to ministers so far as is known by the Clerk are published in the Minutes, making them valuable for reference as well as interesting .os reading. Minutes of a Convention of Delegates from the Churches of the SALEN and UNION Asso-From the Minutes we learn that difficulties occurred in the Salem Association that caused consequence of it, and the two parties consti-

tirele. A State David Bar Barth Barth his Ga. artic and intensis devoting his whole time and ability to the columns of the magazine. He is a flue writer and has engaged a corps of able es, and we doubt not all subsc

vill be pleased with the forth coming m The Magazine is published Monthly at Ph leiphin at two dollars a year to siturle subscr bars. \$5 00 for 4 subscribers in clobs.

PRESENCES DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .-- VOL 6, No.

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On the 25th January by the Rev Mr, Dal zell, Maj. James Philips of Russell County Ala. and Mrs. Martha H. Sherwood of Columbia

OBLIUARIES

rom the Seat of War. We extract the following telegraph

We are authorized to announce SA MPSON LANSER as a candidate for Probate Judge on the Times and Sentinel : The Cear has accepted the four points as es and by the Allies, as the basis for negotia tions ;but it is generally believed that this ac tion of the Grar is only designed to detach Aus-

tria from the Western Alliance. The Russians have again invaded Dolmci defeated the Turks there, and captured Eultr and Babadagh

From Schastopol there is nothing importaup to the 2nd. Great battle som expected. The Pacific Shill Road Bill passed the House of Representatives Jan., 23d, by a vote of 109

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

The steamer Pacific has arrived. Cotton has Middling Orleans. 5 1.6d. Sales of the week, 64,000 bales. Flour declined one shilling. Consols advanced one and a half per cent. The Cotton Market.

MARLESTON, January 26th Good Middling 81 1 29 SAVANNAIL .. New ORLEANS, 26 71

MONTGOMERY, MOBILE. The advance of 1-4d, on some grades, and

news brought by the Pacific, have enused a somewhat improved price in our home markets. We feel anthorized to quote from 1-8 to 1-4 mediately cent higher than last week. But we caution our readers against exercising too much confidence in this little improvement, since it may prove a mere fluctuation. The next steamer's news will be looked for with interest. From the best judgment we can form we are opinion that planters should not hold on much longer. The season is far advanced, and the whole community is too severely pressed to warrant the withholding of cotton from market now. Besides there is great uncertainty about any permanent advance this season. Groceries continue high and wil doubtless coutinue so until enother season. The rise of water courses and the free circulation of money will doubtless reduce the prices however to some



of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GBAYSON, Eage as prandidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856.

Election Notices.

We are autherized to announce the name of ABNER A. HUCKELEW, as a candi-date for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the election in August next.

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MEDICAL NOTICE. BETREAT FOR LADIES.

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rause of religion generally.

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world the combined wisdom of all Pedotaptis in its fullest strength. 2. Produce harmory of sentiment and forling, among themseives. 3, Convince many of them that infant baptism is a mere human institution, and an abandon its practice altogether.

We would like to see this Pedo-baptist asembly most a Roman Catholic Bishop or Priest and maintain protestant ground upon the queston of infant baptium as a scriptural institution, unsupported and unaided by human tradition. ion Co., N. C., November 3d,-4th, 1854. Also discuss the time when Infant haptism commenced; by what authority it has been perpetnated ; and why an infant sprinkled by a Roman a division in the Churches belonging to that Catholic Priest is not recognized among all body. 'The Union Association was formed in Pedo-baptist sects as validly baptized.

We would like to see all who profess the tuted these two bodies. The Convention was Religion of Jeans Christ, take him as their ex- held to adjust the difficulties, and it resulted in ample and teacher, abiding by the scriptures a happy actilement between the delegates from and discarding all mere human authority and the two Associations. The matter was referisman tradition. Loving each other as breth- red back to their Churches for confirmation, ren cultiesting brotherin love, and seeking the and it is presumed that peace and fellowship wision which comes from above.

Associational Record.

Minutes of the Sixth Annual Session of the GRAND CANE BAPTIST ASSISTATION, held with

Sere "9, and Oct. 1, 2, 1854. The Introduc- Warder, of Ky.; J. M. Peck, of Illinois ; W. tofy Sermon was delivered by Elder Jesse Lee. G. Crane of Miss.; and W. C. Duncan of La., Fider Jesse Lee, Moderator, and J. W. Smith are invited to conduct this interesting and useful Number of Churches 14, Baptized 86. periodical. Some of them have already con--mership 154. A Missionary Sermon sented, and i a issues well filled with atly written

to was reported as having died during the Uston of THE N. Y. RECORDER AND THE

Minutes of the 37th Annual Session of the conducted newspapers have at length united and CAUABA BAPTIST A wOLTATION held with the are to be issued hereafter with the joint name : Pilgrim's Best Church, Perry Co., Ala., Oct. N. Y. Recorder & Register. By this arrangethe Association while in session all other busiinu was suspended for a time. Rev. J. H. Devotie was appointed agent and \$2.231 im-

the rebuilding of said College. The Bigby Association held its third Anni-grary with the New Pressure (Thursh Christian Construction and College Construction and Structure Christian Constructure the rebuilding of said College. tenary with the New Prospect Church, Sum- ica. Price \$2 00 a year. ler Co., Ala., Oct. 21st and 22d, 1854. The introductory Sermon was delivered by Hiller

Our Book Table.

THE CURISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY the Evergreen Church, Denoto Parish, In., Review .-- Dr. Campbell, W. W. Everts, J. W.

scrol by Elder J. P. Backus, and articles will commence in a few days. It will collection taken." Elder Obadiah Dod- be iasued monthly at Louisville, Ky.

N. Y. BAPTIST REGISTER .- These two abiy

14th.-16th, 1854. The Introductory Sermon ment several important objects are gained. The was delivered by Elder 4. G. McCraw. Elder editorial department is strengthened, there being A. G. McCraw was elected Moderator, and Wm. S. Mirce Clerk, 3 new Churches admitted, number of Churches 32, baptized 304, total membership 2000 and L.F. Beecher, formerly of the Bacor-ting and L.F. Beecher, formerly of the Bacor-der, A. M. Beebe, and A. Ten Brook of the membership 3669, contributions for Minutes and Minutons \$140 50. The news of the list is greatly subarged, and other facilities are barning of Howard College having reached combined. A more extensive correspondence is secured, and there is a concentration of baptist sympathy and patronage which was previously divided. It is already out with its first number

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW .--- This ably con-S. Williams. Elder H. B. Tangue was elected ducted work has passed into the hands of Rev. Moderator, W. W. Paschal Olerk and J. G. James J. Woolsey and is now published by him

DEPARTED this life, at his residence, near Coffee (Rio) pr po Carlowville, Dallas Co., Ala., on Thursday, Sugar brown, N. O. Dec. 21st, 1834, Deacon COARA B. WATTS, of Bacon (hams) (Sides) Centre Ridge Baptist Church. Bro. Watts was H (shoulders) ...

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born in Hancock or Putnam county, Georgin. Sept. 20th, 1801 ; being the eldest of a large mily of sons and daughters. He was married "Ghomiders). Cuba Molassea, N. O. 161 Guba to Mury Patton, his present bereaved and dis-consolate widow, in Butler county, Ala., Jan. Bagging (Kentucky). 16 181 20 18 Dunder

Bro. Watts had, at the time of his death. lived in connection with the Baptist Church for something like twenty-four years ; having Rope. (western) been baptized into the fellowship of Breast Works Church, Butler county, by Elder Wiley Candles (sperm) J. Sorrell, about the year 1830. He served Nails (cut) per pound.

the Jerusalem Church (now dissolved) as Clerk a number of years, and was afterwards or-Pork (mess) pr. bld. ... 13 75 14 90,18 09. dained to the deacon's office, by request, of Mt. Pleasant Church, Dallas county. In the year 1844, he served this county (Dallas) as a mem-Butter (Gosheu)..... ber to the Legislature. For many of the last years of his life, our de- Classer, parted brother was a sufferer from that depress-Potatoes, Irish pribl.

ing affection dyspepsia. Having exhausted the skill of his medical advisers, he resorted to travel. and spent a part of each of the several last years, in visiting various watering places. North, and South, with the hope of restoring his shattered health, but all in vain. The disease

was gradually undermining what had once been knowledge of medicine which caused the whole world to wonder and admire. With them the a remarkably vigorous co-stitution ; and a few weeks before his death, he had evidently sunk science of chemistry had its birth and it is, there- SACRED 14MLCDIES to a condition from which it was almost im- for 2, not at all strange that a people so eminentpossible for him to rally. It was his own impression when actually confined to his bed, that he would not recover, and assured his wife and friends of his willingness to

depart, feeling that his work was done for this reason also he frequently expressed surprise at being continued in life, as all hope of recovery was gone.

parted brother; and yet when surrounded by his friends (even when scarcely able to sit up in bed) he would converse with great therful-LINIMENT is a composition of balsams and the prominent and general features of the

nem especially on religious subjects and It is with pleasure that his paster states, that though often at his bedside, and under aimest every variety of circumstances, he has no recol-but even the wild Arabs of the desert were enalection of ever having heard one murmuring ble to perform such miraculeus cures. The drab expression escape his lips. His last words to his now surviving widow were, to exhort her to live up to her priviliges as

a Christian, and to meet him in heaven. S.

HENEY J. HENRICK son of Smith and Eliza Herrick was born March 9th. 1825, in Duchess Herrick was born March 9th. 1825, in Duchess Herrick was born starch star. 1625, in transmithe Co., N. Y., but chiefly reared in Vermont. He came South in 1845, and devoted his time in the prefut and honorable avocation of tenching will follow in all cases where H. G. Farrell's the useful and honorable avocation of tending until attacked with his last illness which was in October, 1854, and he departed this life Dec. 20th, 1854. He joined the Baptist Church in Sept. 1853, of which he continued an ac-ceptable member till his death. During his illness, which was long and painful, he exhibited erreat patience and expressed strong design to ereat patience and expressed strong desire to be wholy resigned to the divine will. He tas left a wife and two children to mourn his early

death while the community in general deeply regret the loss of one so useful and worthy. D. PERRY. Jan. 24th, 1855.

AT DR. C. BATTLE'S FLANTATION. BARBOUR Co., ALA., Jan. 12, 1854. Bro. Watt :

I wish you to publish in the Baptist the fol. lowing appointments :

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

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> TO THE PATRONS 18 OF THE

EASTALA. FEMALE COLLEGE As S cretary of the Boar' of Trustees of the 12 East Alabama Female College, I have been instructed to communicate to you the following resolution :

"On motion, Resolved. That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for fuilion as well as half advance for fuilion of the ap proaching Term, before any pupil will be received into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered 35 by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages. and advance payments be required where the

money is not paid." The above resolution was passed to much the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the Cillege, WYLIE W. MASON,

Tuskegee, Jan. 4. 1855. Sec. E. A. F. College. NEW MUSIC BOOK.

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THE Casket, which has been stereotyped, and far surpassing in efficacy all others, for the cure of those diseases insident to them from their mode of life. The greater part of their time be-ing spent in harmons and bloody warfare with the different tribes, they were subject to the most violent attacks of rheumatism, paralysis neural-gic pains and various inflamatory diseases as also the most horrid wounds surging bruises to THE Casket, which has been stereotyped, and tnal and untiring experiment, discover remedies referred to, know with what an oppressive low-ness of spirits it is often connected; such was the case in a remarkable degree with our de-parted brother; and yet when surrounded by

L-THE ELEMENTS OF VOCAL MUSIC SUMPLIFIED. In this department the greatest care has been taken to render the principles of Music plain, and at the same time to impart to the pupil instructions at once comprehensive and thorough The lessons are graduated, one stage of advance ment preparing for another, and all leading by Why is it? Because from the time of his birth an easy and matural series to the more recondit mysteries of this pleasant science and art. his limbs are carefully watched and upon the

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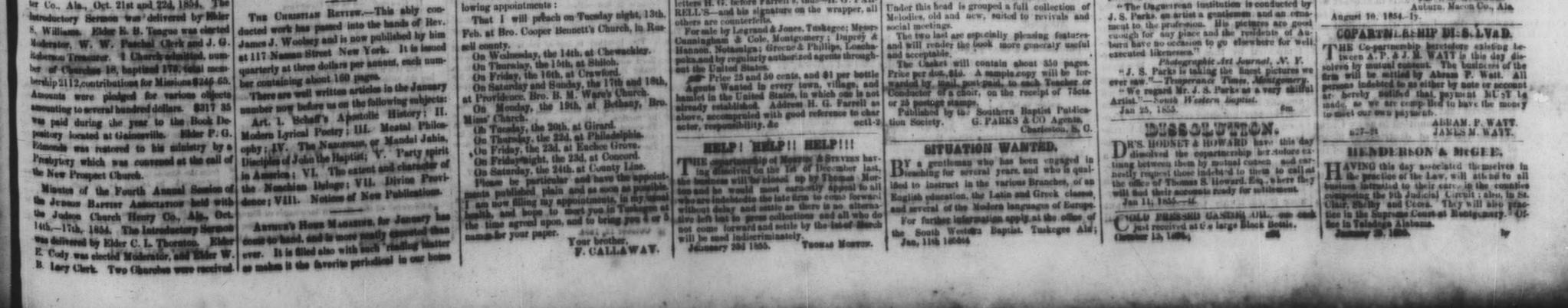
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ty years, and h religion, and has been inrivals of r he testimony of a veteran soldier of the cross. He says :

But if preaching was crowned with a "remarkable" blessing, I believo one reason was this :--Bearing in mind that the "word of God," and not the word of man, is quick and powerful. was as a man of one bink ; and that book, the Bilde; and taking the hint from an inspired Apostle, 1 made Jesus Christ and him cracified, my constant eine. This was certainly Paul's great doctrine. This was his sharpest word-his chief battle axe: and imfinenced by his example, I soized upon this heavenly tempered weapon and wielded it, as well I could. And here. my brother, permit me as an old soldier t of the cross, to say, that after long experience and close observation, I have come to the settled conclusion that not doctrine has more power to soften the heart and subdue the soul, than this, It is better than all the flowers and fine spun theories in the world. Indeed, in my opinion, the sermon which does not present the blessed Savior, is what was passing in the moon. "But no better than a cloud without water, -a shadow without the substance; were there no papers published to give you information on this subject?"body without the soul! Yes, it is enough to take them." "Had you no Christ, and Christ crucified, which gives beauty and sweetness, and charm was communicated, and prayer offered and efficiency to every thing ! I think for the conversion of the world ?"it would be well for every minister to "Such a meeting was held, almost at remember these words, "Him that our door, but we were never in the honoreth me, I will honor ; and he habit of attending it." Loud Christians on According to the Scripteemed."

place from the wind ; and without him there is no covert from the tompest. --He is the Savior of the lost, and with out him there is no salvation ! I have been preaching Christ for nearly forty

Scripture Weil Applied. Chio Organ gives the following of the right application re in a time of temptation. is stated that Bishop Doane, of New Jarsey, is strongly opposed to tempe-rance, and has his sideboard, etc: A vivals of religion, and has been in strumental in the conversion of seven or eight thousand souls, fifty of which number are ministers, has written in a letter to the Watchman and Observer, the following statement of the efficacy of preaching the simple "truth as it is of preaching the simple "truth as it is in the same denomination, and a member of the order of the "Sons." dined with the bishop, who ponring out a glass of wine, desired the Rev. gentleman to druck with him; whereupon he re-plied, " Can't do it, Bishop, 'wine is

"Take a glass of brandy, then, "said the distinguished ecclesiastic.

"Can't do it bishop, strong drink i

By this time the bischp becoming some, what restive and excited, said to Mr. Perkius, "You'll pass the decanter to that gentleman next to you.

"No, bishop, I can't do that ; 'woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neightan's lips."

When was the particular mental condition or moral state of the bishop at this stage of the proceedings, our informant did not state.

A Dilemma to be Feared.

A short time ago, says a pastor. I tried to make my people sco under what embarrassment many professors would ind themselves on arriving at heaven. I suppose that a crowd of glorified spirits would gather around the new somer, to learn what was doing for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom, but that many of them would be as igcasket without the jewel ; the 'Yes, but we did not feel interest

Could Christians only look at this matter now, as they will see it in the tures, in the economy of redemption, Christ is all in all. He is the hiding monthly concerts would be out most monthly concerts would be our most erowded meetings, and the annual receipts of the bourd soon reach half a million dollars .- Jour. of Mussions.

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R. C. Holifield, as or few brief and very foreib e remarks re ported the success of his labors to b eminently satisfactory. A great an salutary Change in public opinion, (h said) was fast maturing into prohibitory enthusinam; that he had organized 8 lengues in the State, and he full confi dent, if the Tomatica State, and he full confi dent if the Temperance Party would infuse energy into the reform, and rightly oppose every under influence in the ensuing political canvass the cause would succeed. N. B. Powell then offered the follow

ng resolution :

Resolved, That to facilitate the Temperance Reform, it is important to appoint a State Temperance Lecturer whose duty it shall be to canvass the State in behalf of the reform, and to urge upon the friends of temperate the necessity of contributing funds to aid the publishing committee.

J. G. Poud appeared against the resolution, arging that one man could not canvass the state properly in the time. and at least one to each congressional district was necessary. An animated discussion onsued, which

was generally participated in, On motion the resolution was referred to a Special Committee of the fol-

lowing gentlemen, appointed by the chair. J. McCaleb Wiley, J. G. Pond. Jas. S. Slaughter, J. E. McCall, S. B. Vann, . M. Houghton, A. A. Lipscomb, J.

B. Herrin, L. Kirkpatrick. Adjourned until 9 o'clock, next morning.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 17, 1855. At 9 o'clock the Convention was as sembled, and called to order. Minutes read by the Secretary and

approved. Report of the Special Committee aunounced by the chair in order. REPORT.

The committee to whom was referred the resolution upon the subject of a Temperance Lecturer for the state &c., have had the matter under consideration, and after giving the subject that deliberation which its importance demands have instructed me to report : That in the present condition of our reform, it is indispensable to success, that we should have some man or men. clothed with proper power, and of suitable character, sent into the field to present the merits of Total Alistanence to the people, and to urge upon them the necessity of the passage of a law embodying the principles of the Alabama Platform adopted at the last Convention ; and believing that this Convention is not in a condition to select persons suitable for that purpose in the various districts or countiles of the State, but seeing the necessity for such selections, they therefore have instructed me to recommend the adoption of the following resolution as offered. with the additional one hereto appended All of which is respectfully submitted. J. MCCALEB WILEY. Resolved. That the State Lecturer, together with the Central Executive Committee, are hereby authorized to secure such assistance as they may deem necessary to present the claims of our Reform to the whole people of the State.

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P. S. I am now holding the twentyfourth protracted meeting of one weeks continuance, each ; without one single day's rest! I have preached iring the frands of Temperance presevery sermon except three, and this ent, not delegates, to enroll their day I am as fresh as when I first com- names also, and enter into the delibermenced ! My voice, too, is still clear ations of the convention. and strong ! I wonder if this passage

of Scripture has any reference to a case evening. like mine? " They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."-The whole number of persons hopefully converted, may be about six hun-dred. To God he all the praise.

The Two Keys. Once from the pulpit at an ordina-tion of elders, the late Rev. Mr. Mc-Theyne made the following declaration: "When I first entered upon the work of the ministry among you, I was exof church discipline. I thougt that my great and almost only work was to pray and preach. I saw your souls to to be so precious, and the time so short tee, respectfully offer the following as to be so precious, and the time so short that I devoted all my time and care and strength, to lalor in word and doctrine. When cases of discipline were brought before me and the elders I regarded them with something like ab horrence. At was a duty I shrank from; and I may truly say it nearly drove me from the work of the ministry a mong vou altogether. But it pleasedGod who teaches his servants in another way that man transces, to bless some of the

T- MIPALANOIS. PROCEEDINGS OF THE State Femperance Genvention.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 16, 1855. The Convention assembled at 11 o'clock A. M. in the Temperance Hall. Dr. Thomas M. Bragg was called to the chair, and Jas. S. Slaughter appointed secretary.

The chair announced the convention ready for business.

On motion of R. C. Holifield, it was requested that all the delegates prescut, enroll their names upon the minutes of the meeting.

Amended by J. McCaleb Wiley, des-

Adjourned until 3 o'clock in the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention was called to order and business resumed.

The Report of the Central Execu-tive Committee w.s read, and offered by the Secretary of the same.

On motion of J. McCaleb Wiley the report was received, and the members. of that committee desired to act in that capacity until a future meeting of the convention, to which they agreed. REPORT OF THE CENTRAL EX-

ECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

To the State Temperance Convention: We the Central Executive Commit

thus man training a Publishing cases of discipline to the manifest and undeniable conversion of the souls of of those under our cares and from that

On motion the report was received and placed upon the minutes.

The name of R. C. Holifield as State Lecturer, was placed in nomination before the Convention, and he was elected by acclamation. The following resolution was then

offered by N. W. Shelly :

Resolved, That owing to a misun-derstanding of the object for which this Convention was called, and the few delegates here assembled, we doom it inexpedient to nominate a candidate for Governor at this time ; but, should the Central Executive Committee datm didate, said Committee shall have power to call a Convention, to assem-ble in this city at any time they may designate, for the purpose of nomina-ting a candidate, and to take such a to advance the Temperance Reform.

Adopted on motion. The following resolution was then introduced on motion by James E. McCall, and adopted by the Convention Resolved, That the sympathies of the "THIS valuable Quarterly of the Paptie Temperance men of Alabama be corfee to three thousand dollars ; and to every other town in our State thus noby manifesting their great interest in this cause of humanity.

Moved by N. W. Shelly, that the Central Executive Committee be empowered to fill all vacancies that may occur in their body.

Adopted.

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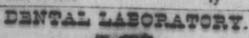
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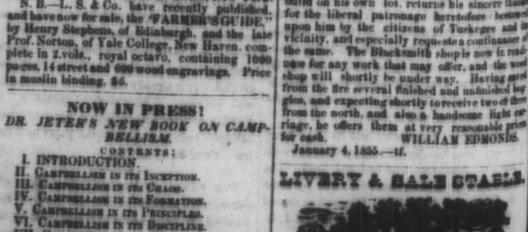
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