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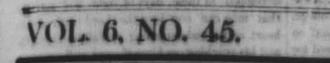
duce a proper crop of cotton, then se i it and pay their debts when the tim comes and not hold on to it as many have foolishly done. Let all this l

done and one more fruitful season wil

give us flush times again. But let i

be the settled policy of all our farmers

will be like angels visits .-- Eos.



Causes and Cure of Hard Times.

Why are these hard times upon us? What causes have operated to produce them; and how are they to be remedied ? These are questions worthy of provisions, live economically and pro our consideration, and we propose to give what we suppose to be the true solution. We believe the main cause to be an error committed in the agriculture of the country. We have had some experience in farming and think we know whereof we affirm.

We lay down this proposition, that ever hereafter to be sure to raise a this country should support itself with plenty of provisions, and hard times provisions and not import them from other regions.

For the South Western Baptist Now a violation of this rule is we Dr. Summers on Baptism. believe the main cause of hard times. VILLULA, Alabama, Let us see. Cotton-Cotton-Cotton March 8th, 1855. is the great staple. This supersectes Brethren Henderson & Watt every thing else. This requires the farmer's attention from the first of Having read the work of T. O. Summers on Baptism, I find something that harmonizes finely with the character of January to the last of December. He calculates how many bales he can culti-vate—how many bales he can throw into market, and how much money he can handle, measurably losing sight in the mean time of repairing his planta-tion. raising provisions enough and to the stock, objects January to the last of December. He second to none that belong to a farm. What is the consequence? He is in a faith in Christ and by the power of perpetual strain. Rain or drought. Inith in Christ and by the power of the heat or cold-the cotton patch is the course those who enjoy the witness of heat or cold—the cotton patch is the all absorbing subject. The corn crib is empty—cattle are like Pharaoh's lean kine—hogs are lying about half starved, and he is found in market buy-ing pork and bacon. We know some ing pork and bacon. We know some farmers who buy meat as regularly as Again on page 212 of the same volume in his strictures on Dr. Howell's evils they buy salt. They handle much mo- of infant baptism he holds the followney but save none ; and it takes only ing language. to-wit : "Dr. Howell, half an eye to see how it happens. In cultivating corn and cotton it is however, ought not to draw quite so extravagantly upon his fancy for a well known fact that every acre of facts. In doing this he has perpetracotton costs as much labor during the ted the following libel : Among Methyear as two if not three acres of corn. odists a very striking corruption is the Then there are the expenses of ginbaptism and reception to their commuhouses, screws and wagons to convey nion of seekers. And who are those to market. But this is not the end. scekers? They are bersons who de-During crop time if grass grows sesige to be saved, and manifest feeling verely cotton must be kept clean on the subject of religion, but profesthough wheat and oats ripen and waste sedly have not a living faith in Christ, -though corn is neglected-though the garden is given up to weeds and "life." Let any candid person, be he grass- and though all clse hastens to who he may, examine the assertions of run. Go still further, it is thrown Dr. Summers and the charges of Dr. into market subject to every kind of Howell upon the Methodists, and he fluctuations and disudvantages and has must come to one of the following conto be sold low enough to pay all the expenses and profits too until it is sold has perpetrated a libel upon the Methto the Manufacturer. Then on goods odists. Dr Summers has endorsed it, that are purchased, all the expenses and consequently is equally guilty with have to be paid from the manufactory Dr. Howell; or 2d, If Dr. Howell until it is ready for wearing. Now has told the truth Dr. Summers has just think cotton sold here at 7 cents. yet bringing say 11 cents in Liverpool. eil with committing the same crime. J. D. Q. Then goods bought in Europe paying the Manufacturer's prices, government For the South Western Baptist. duty, transportation, importing mer- On Sustaining the S. W. Baptist. chant, wholesale merchant and retail TALLAPOOSA Co., ALA., ) merchant's profits at least 100 per cent. sill to have Murch 10, 1855. upon the Manufacturer's prices. Then Brethren Henderson & Watt : look again and think of the meat and Feeling a deep and anxious interest flour market. Pork worth 4c. in Ten- in the cause of my blessed Lord and nessee costing 6 to 7c. Bacon 6c. in Master, 1 feel inclined to make a sug-New-Orleans 9 to 10 cents here. Flour gestion to the Baptists of Alabama .--\$6.00 in New-Orleans \$8.00 to \$9.00 Since the time I first began to take here, or in that proportion no matter your valuable paper I have seen several what the price. Now how is it possi- articles published, relative to sustainble for a farmer to make money when ing said paper. I know not the exhe pays all the expenses upon what he tent of its present circulation ; but one exports and imports, both-sells cot- thing I do know is, I am personally ton to buy every thing at such a ruin- acquainted with many Baptists who do not take the paper. I now ask the ous rate ? But does he say he can afford to raise question are there not enough Baptists cotton at that better than he can raise in the State of Alabama alone, to incorn. We disagree with him. It takes crease its circulation to ten if not a about as good land to raise one as the larger number of thousands? other. And the time and labor are There are many reasons why the wonderfully different. We are greatly paper should be sustained. In and mistaken if a farmer cannot better through it we learn the state and conafford to raise corn at 50 cents a bush- dition of our denomination not only el and wheat at \$1.00 than cotton at in our own State; but in many other eight cents under the present circum- places. And brethren is ft not one of stances. Let planters supply the whole the best ways of disseminating the country here with Corn, Wheat, Rice, truth over our country ? I would not &c., and none need be imported. be deprived of the privilege of read-A few farmers of our acquaintance ing it for one year, for ten times have always raised those things enough the cost of it. And how many Bapfor their own consumption and some to tists are there in the State who annual spare. Have they failed to find a mar- iy spend money enough foolishly, yes, ket, or been hard run in their moneyed spend it for that which is not bread arrangements ? It is seldom the case. to increase its circulation to a number We know of none who are so. Let of thousands? Brethren and sisters, them then he sure to supply the towns ] appeal to you both. for we all are to and all in need, and all importations be benefitted whatever we do must b will cease, and those who have to buy done soon. We are commanded in will purchase their supplies at home. the Scriptures of Divine truth to work The wise policy of a farmer is evident while it is yot day : for the night ly to be sare always to raise provisions cometh, when no man can work. If den Jesus Christ. to use and some to space and then we be true discip make as much cotton as he can to do ought we not to let the light of Him justice to himself and the country. | shine unto earth's remotest bounds ?-This we consider holds good at all There are many ways by which we can



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God's right hand.

are Pedobaptists.

Infant Salvation.

Circular Letter.

CHURCHES COMPOSING THE SAME :

as cotton is lowest every thing else hour, nor will it be regretted in the | but I feel resigned to wait his good me, that the child may live? But now highest and people are not able to buprovisions and also pay their debt Now the cure of all this is, to cu'

of his glory. While dying he raised one hand to- me. Without adding anything more, I wards heaven and seemed from his In this language we have not only will now give you the plan I have gestures to be perfectly sensible and the testimony of a pious, but of an fallen upon, to double the present list anxious to let all around him know inspired servant of God, rejoicing in of subscribers, if we can do no more. that he was about to ascend to glory the Salvation of his dear departed in-Let each subscriber endeavor to get for which event his life had been one fant.

willing too to repeat it until it is ac- joys never cease.

it may soon be done. Yours in Christian love, E. W. HENDERSON.

Nore .--- Who will adopt the plan of Bro. H. as stated above?

Dying Sayings of Distinguished Men.

FROM TAYLOR'S VIRGINIA BAPTIST MINISTERS. DANIEL MARSHALL died November 2. 1784, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. A little before he expired

and while in the full use of his faculties and sensible that his end was at hand he said :

"Dear brethren and sisters I am just gone. This night I shall probaing interest to the Church, as well as quarters, against the Baptists; and bly expire. But I have nothing to to every parent's heart. Leath by fear | have fought a good fight; I sin has entered the world. Why an all. Christians, and even Ministers, who have finished my course ; I have kept wise and benevolent Sovereign should seem to delight in giving it circulathe faith. And henceforth there is create an intelligent and immortal tion; not that they believe it true, but laid up for me a crown of righteousbeing to live for an hour, a day, or a ness. God has shown me, that Le is my God, that I am his son; and that an year. that it may die, is something that to produce prejudice against our Dewe cannot comprehend in this our finite nomination. It has often been said eternal weight of glory is mine state. The venerable partner of his cares. In reference to Infant Salvation, the and I may add the faithful assistant in Bible may seem not so clear as on some all his labors, sitting bedewed with other points of revealed truth, yet we tears by his side ; he proceeded : think it is sufficiently so to insure con-"Go on dear wife to serve the Lord. solation to the heart of every parent. Hold out to the end. Eternal glory In Heaven Infants will make up a is before us!" part of the family circle around the After a few minutes he said to his throne of God, according to the testison Abram : "My breath is almost mony of the blessed Savior, for ' of gone. I have been praying that I may such is the kingdom of heaven"--- not go home to night. I had great happithe Church on earth, for then the abness in our worship this morning, parsurd dogma would be true that "out ticularly in singing, which will make of the Pale of the Church there is no a part of my exercises in a blessed salvation," which sentiment we atterly He then gently closed his eternity. repudiate as the stratagem of the eyes in death. man of sin" the Pope-and one JAMES REED died in 1798, in the 72d among many proofs of a corrupt year of his age, having been more than Church or system of religion. forty years engaged in the ministry. The position which we, as Baptists, His end was triumphant. In taking have occupied since the days of Christ his departure he said to a friend : and the inspired Apostles, and which "Do you pot see the angels waiting we still maintain is this :- That all Into convey my soul to glory ?" fants dying in infancy are saved, in ac JOHN WALLER died July 4, 1802. cordance with the electing love of God the 62d year of his age having been a vo. 2, p. through the application of the atonen.ent minister for about 35 years, and in that of Christ by the Holy Spirit, and are intime had lain in four different jails cluded in the number of God's elect ; one hundred and thirteen days besides and this Salvation is unconditional, so receiving reprovings, buffetings, stripes far as repentance, faith, baptism, the &c. His last illness was protracted Lord's Supper, and the holiness or unand severe but amidst his pains he holiness of the parents are concerned. would often say, "I have a good This Proposition we shall endeavor Master, who does not give me one to prove first-From the fullness of charge, is that drawn from another stroke too hard or one too many. the atonement as revealed in the word class of Pedo-Baptists, who charged Just before his departure he sumof God-that all infants are born in moned all his fumily black and white. sin, and as such are by nature dearound him and told them he was prayed, none can deny : for the Bible anxious to be gone, and be present declares, "Behold I was shapen in with Christ, and then warned them to iniquity, and in sin did my mother walk in the fear of God cordially conceive me." "The wicked are esshook hands with all, and soon after tranged from the womb; they go with a pleasant countenance, breathed astray as soon as they be born, speakhis last and fell as eep in Jesus. ing lies." "We are all under sin." WILLIAM WEBBER died at the age of There is none righteous." "We s'xty-two years. For seven or eight are by nature the children of wrath." years before his death his health was Sin has so reigned as to bring the exceedingly feeble. His last illness Infant under the curse of the Lawwas of long continuance. Being visitbut grace has so gloriously triumphed ed by Elder Benjamin Watkins who over sin, through the sufferings and found him in a raptuous state of mind death of Christ, as to open up the way he said ; "Bro. Watkins, I never Lad of salvation to the unconscious babe ; such glorious manifestations of the for, says the Apostle. "where sin love of God as I have enjoyed since abounded grace did much more my sickness. O the love of God !"abound." The Gospel, as such is Thus with heaven in view and heaven not addressed to infants, but to adults. in his soul he left the earth on Feb. or such as are capable of understand-29th, 1808.

morning of the resurrection, when we shall be welcomed by the Judge of time will I wait, until my change Can I bring him back again? I shall the earth, to come into the kingdom

some one else, and if he cannot do constant preparation. that; then let him send it to some How delightful it is to contemplate bly have been derived from the thought poor sister or brother himself. Breth- the decease of an eminent servant of that he should soon he in the grave ren this can be done if we will but God whose battles have been lought with this beloved child-for there, all put our shoulders to the wheel and and victories won, and who receives is stillness, and death reigns in silence. push as if we were DETERMINED it the welcome invitation come up higher Again, if David had reference to should be done. I for one will do this, and serve me in a more exalted sphere the tomb, why the great contrast be and if necessary, I am ready, yes and where crowns shall never fade and tween the death of this child and that of another. When he "was much complished. And may God grant that Reader, let us strive to live the moved and went up to the chamber life of the Christian then we too will over the gate, and wept; and as he die in peace and receive a crown at, went thus he said, O my son Absalom, Eps. my son, my son Absalom ; would to

God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son," The following circular letter was writ- From the foregoing we have shown

ten by Rev.J. W. D. Creath and adopt- that Infants are saved, and that they ed by the Union Baptist Association are saved through the atonement of Texas held in Barleson county in 1854. Christ, applied by the Holy Spirit. We commend its contents to all our without which none can be saved-for readers, more especially to those who if God sanctified Jeremiah, John the Eps. Baptist, Sampson, Samuel, and others, from their birth, we conceive that he THE UNION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO THE could as easily change and sanctify by his sovereign grace, all children who Beloved Brethren :- The subject of our died in infancy.

Belored Brethren :- The subject of our present address is Infant Salration.there are some who call themselves to accomplish a certain end, viz :

that Infants are baptized."

out it.

sudden death seize us before we are baptized there is nothing to be expected but Hell." Ibid. p. 68.

Su'masius-" An opinion prevailed custom arose of baptizing Infants."-Ibid."

The foregoing is a part of the testimony of the Fathers, so called, for and continued. viz : For regeneration always knew what to expect. und to wash away original sin, and hereby to secure the salvation of Iufants, as there was no salvation with-

### To be continued.

### Owe No Man Anything.

A writer in the Evangelist furnishes series of articles upon this text, from thich we extract the following :

"The sin of not fulfilling contracts vill appear most odious, when it is condered that it is a species of lieing hich all detest. A writer says, "a nd injure one's neighbor." What is a untrath, which tends to deceive and

To violate a contract involves a dis. should visit her house. Her resolugrard of many divine commands. It s a deceit, unfaithfulness and injustice, of ministers was present at her house t infringes on the requirement "to o unto others what we would that hey should do unto you ?" partakes in wished, but put it away without offerme degree of hypocrisy; it is flat ishonesty, and lies on the borders of aud and robbery-as lar as the debtor caps advantages from it, it is unjust spoke. She had from principle delibeaiu ; is what the Bible anathematizes s "covenant breaking," Robbery enerally involves taking violently. but the term is often used in the Bible or wickedly withholding. Hence men re said to rob God, by withholding tithes and offerings. In this sense, those who withhold property which they should pay to others, may be

(See Dr. Sandwich Islanders, when they were Wall's His. Inf. Bap. vol. 1, p. 105.) converte l, in their simple heartedness Ambrase A. D. 390, says : "For took the r mo ality from the Bible, and no person comes to the kingdom of they are said to have been very canheaven, but by the sacrament of bap- tions never to contract debts which tism. Infants that are baptized are re- they could not pay, and always to pay formed back again from wickedness to them when contracted. It was said, the primitive state of their nature."- in a periodical, a few years ago, that Pen. Gui. to Bap. p. 67. Chrysostom 398 A. D says : "If who owed for his new susper 1 there was but one man on the Islands.

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Would that a reformation on this subject might take place in the United States, that would bring us back to the primitive platform of the Bible. This that no one could be saved without is the way to inspire confidence in one being baptized, and for that reason the another. It is said that Swartz, the celebrated missionary in India, was so scrupulous on this point, that the natives would sooner trust him, than the whole East India Company. When which Infant Baptism was introduced they made a bargain with him, they

> Incidents in the Life of the late Mrs. Colgate.

Firmness of moral and religious purpose was a prominent trait in the character of Mrs. Colgate. The religious connection which she formed, at the age of seventeen years, against the feelings of her family and friends, cxemplifies this trait; but a more remarkable incident in later life will better illustrate it. At a time when all men drank ardent spirits, and they ie is an antruth. tending to deceive were the first thing offered to ministers when they called, her husband came in to promise and not fulfil, but to tell one day with the intelligence that two well-known ministers had fallen as the jure another? It was enjoined on result of the habit of drinking. She he Jews, not only that they should sat for a moment motionless, and then, not lie one to another," but as if it with significant gesture, declared that ere essentially the same thing, "nor she would never again offer this arti-cal falsely." tion was soon tried. A large company An aged one asked for some spirits. She brought it, gave him what he iag it the rest. Her face turned to crimson. All looked, and no doubt had their own thoughts, but none rately violated what was then a necessary law of hospitality. It was a triumph of her firmness, and led her husband to look into the matter, and at the next meeting of the Association offer in substance the following resolutions: Resolved. That we recommend to the members of our churches not to offer ardent spirits to their friends as a mark of hospitality. Resaired. That we recommend to those engaged in the manufacture or hurches from having that marked sale of ardent spirits to carefully consider how far their business agrees with their profession. This was done when there was not a man in the Association to second the resolutions or vote for them. The action originated with a woman, just as has often happened before in case of movements most beneficial to society. them, and afterwards drew out their But if he injures his neighbor a hun- substance, as we have been informed

Jous Young died April 16, 1817,

in the 79th year of his ago. When the period of his death drew near he all as having fallen in the first Adam maintained unshaken confidence in God, and rejoiced with unutterable second Adam who is a "quickening his bod, and exhorted to prepare for a better world, "Weep not for me (said the dying saint) I shall soon be released from this dall clog of mortali-

tation of sin. I know in whom have believed. I have fought a

ing it.

Paul in 1 Cor. 15th chap. represents. as our federal head, but in Christ, the The family were called around spirit," all the saved are made alive in him (Christ) as our Huiritual head,-Infants are either saved without the condition of faith in Christ, or they are lost.

There is no position of Divine truth ty. Then shaft I be saved from the of which we have any knowledge, that would justify us in the conclus good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and of great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, that God, who "is love," and the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, is good fight, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, the great Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, I have finished my course, I have kept the faih. Let no pomp mercy, would eternally punish an un-

that "Baptists preach Infants to hell. and that we "believe that there are Infants in hell not a span long."

Every inquiring mind will naturally he led to ask-whence did these grave charges arise, and how came they in circulation. If you will bear with us a moment you shall have the solution of the whole. A certain Pedo-Baptist Bishop in England, speaks of the Bartists as follows : " Children, of necessity, must be christened, or else they cannot be purged of their sins. nor yet he saved by Christ, and come to life everlasting. Wherefore the Ana-Baptists (meaning the Baptists) that would not have children to be christened, they show themselves that they would not have children to be purged from their sins, and be saved. If they would have children saved, they would not deny them the means whereby Christ purgeth his Church from sins, and saveth it which is baptism." (See Richmond's Eng. Fathers,

Arch Bishop Cranmer is the author of the above charge against the Baptists, and it has been circulated in Europe and America. His charge is that the Baptists damp Infants because they do not "christen" them .--Theonly defence we make to the above us with, and vilified us for, maintaining that "Infants are saved without baptism." The Augsburg Confession of Faith, Art. 9., says : "They condemn the Ana-Baptists, who disallow the baptism of Infants, and affirm that they may be saved without it." To this last charge of the Lutherans of Germany, all Baptists in every age and country will cheerfully plead guilty, and rejoice in such a verdict .-We do believe and preach not only that infants "may be," but that they are seved, without baptism, or an Popish ceremony or practice.

But it is quite otherwise with Pedo Baptists, who make the Salvation of In fants by their Standard Works and leading authors, conditional upon their bap

In proof this we will commence with the testimony of Origen, who, according to Dr. Wall, is the first of the Fathers who wrote on the subject of Infant Baptism in the year 210"

'None" says Origen, " is free from pollution, though his life be but the length of one day apon the earth ; and it is for that reason (because by the sacrament of baptism the pollution of our birth is washed or taken away)

Norn.-Since writing the above. I have me with the following very important testimony Germany, in reference to the rise of Infant Sap-tism. "The recent discovery of a lost work of Hyppolitus, Bishop of Portus, the new harior of thrown new light upon this historical ones

anked in the class of robbers. This in is one of fearful magnitude ; it is eculiarly reprobated in the word of iod ; and is one that prevents the haracter which they should possess, of aving a "good report of them that! tre without." Why then do not our hurches divest themselves of this sin. and exclude it from their pale by disipline ? This arises from the fact, hat we have been educated in a community that practices this sin, as un scrupuously as the heathen worship without its being known. Subsequenttheir idols, and sometimes sacrifice ly the venerable Dr. Comstock, then a their children or their parents even member of Congress, and still living without remorse or shame. If a per- in the West, passed through New son of respectable standing in society York ; these resolutions, with their steal a few groats from a neighbor, the preamble, were shown him-he copied tongues of a whole town are moved.

dred times as much by breaking a into a temperance tract. promise, it hardly stirs a community more than an assassination in Paris or China.

Men are what they are educated to in our land has treated even the most hang around grog shops and saloons. to an inconvenience rather than as im. Some are very genteel, and sip their sequence is the strange spectacle that the same appetite, and scorn the good a member of the church may be noto- cold water which their Heavenly Farious for breaking his promises, and ther has given them ; and hence at is still he asked to lead in a prayer that we at last find the sons of many menting.

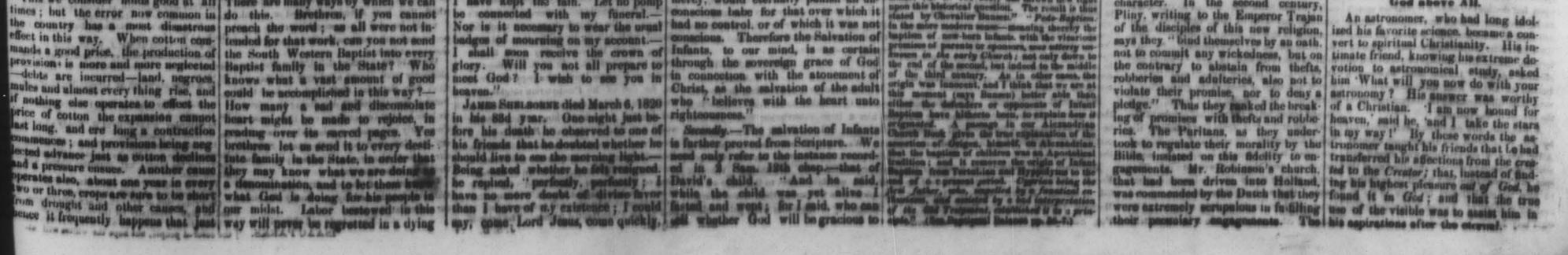
What shall be done to remedy this great delicacy and refinement, in the sidered redeeming pledges and fulfill. drunken man .- Youths' Temp. Add character. In the second century,

N. Y. Recorder.

The Boy who Loves to Drink. You will generally find him with a be. We have been trained in a com- cigar in his mouth, and it is a chance if munity, where it has been so common he does not swear occasionally, and to be careless about paying debts that sometimes pretty hard ; to his parents we hardly think about it. None but he will speak an imprudent word, and the grossest cases have been considered he will not be over civil to persons a moral offence ; and scarcely a church | walking in the street ; he loves to odious cases as deserving censure .- and there he covets the very leavings Legislative enactments have come in as of the glasses. What will such a boy a partial remody. But they have often come to but a miserable end? Not been viewed as subjecting the offender that all drinking boys are like him puting to him a gross crime. The con- wine with a nice grace ; but all have rich men, who are brought up with

and state ? Let ministers preach on same pair house, or gutter, or jail, this subject and churches examine and with the sons of poor, miserable bloat discuss it, as they have for twenty of drunkards. There is but one safe years the subject of temperance, till path, boys, for any of you to walk inthey ascertain what the Bible requires, the path of total abstinence. Never and how grossly they have departed go by the name of the drinking boy, if from duty. The early Christians con- you would not finally have that of a

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ges, and have no h Tt is on the t West Point Railroad, a high and healthy sition, surrounded with a respectable and mor sopulation and its accessibility beyond a ion. We can say nothing of Greens ugh not being acquainted with it ; but sur we are it cannot boast of its superior as vantages over those of Auburn except it be in point of wealth. We hope as there are two-Colleges in Western Alabama already, that the ens of Greensborough will yield the poin and let our neighboring town enjoy the ad vantage and, let East Alabama have one Co.

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loge in its bounds as it now has none.

The Forman Plough Stock. We take pleasure in calling the attention . our agricultural readers to the newly invented and recently patented " Forman " plough stock made of iron. J. W. W. Drake, Esq., of Anbarn is making them for this county, and having good smiths employed is prepared to fill orders extensively. Price 85 50 ets. We have one on hand with an outfit of suitable ploughs to use with it, which we will take pleasure in eshibiting to any one who may wish to purchase.

### Campbellism Examined, BY J. B. JRTER, D. D.

We are indebted to the publishers, Sheldon Lamport and Blakeman, New-York, for a copy of this work. It is a volume of 369 pages. well printed and bandsomely bound in muslin and may be had at the Depository of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, Charleston 8. C.

The author considers Campbellism in its inception-in its chaos-in its formation-in its principles in its discipline and in its tendencies. It is without doubt one of the most charitable and candid works we have ever read in polemical divinity. While the great fundanental doctrines of the Baptist denomination are sustained with a strength of argument. drawn from the Scriptures, p-rfeetly irresistible, the distinctive features of Campbellism are For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL- treated with all the courtesy and kindness reformation" could expect or even desire from a

member of one of the "socts." Aside from its bearing upon the controversy between the " Reformation " and the Baptists. it is an able and lucid defence of evangelical Christianity. So that while the errors of Campbelliam are examined and exposed, the principles of the doctrine of Christ are set forth and defended

with singular perspicuity and power. And this to our own n lencies of the work. " The Christian Baptist " was the first reli-

ne peter taught any other Dr. Javas thinks, and we presume will writh him, that the window experience and age, has in this instance of dicted the impetuosity and indiscretions of youth-that Alexander the Christian and sage is not Alexander the experimenter and reformer Whether Mr. C. has the moral courage to acknowledge the discrepancy remains to be seen It strikes us, that he owes it to his Christia character and to the religious world, to renous in a formal manner his early error on this sub ject, and to give in his adhesion to " the faith once delivered to the saints."

On the second point, the design of haptism Mr. CAMPBELL maintains that baptism is nightcal with regeneration and conversion. In his "Christianity Restored," he uses this languine :--- Now, as soon as, and not before, a disciple, who has been begotten of God, as born of muter, he is born of God, or of the Spirit." In his " Christian System." he thus discourses : "Whatever the act of faith may be, it necessarily becauses the line of discrumination between the two states before described. On this side, and on that, mankind are in quite different states. On the one side they are pardoned astified, sanctified, reconciled, adopted, and saved : on the other, they are in a state of condemnation. This act is sometimes called immer sion, regeneration, conversion," " If immersion be equivalent to regeneration, and regeneration be of the same import with being born again then being born again and being immersed are the same thing." If these sentences do not teach the dogma of baptismal regeneration, it is not in the power of human language to teach it. And as the Baptists had always repudiated that dogma, they could not fraternize with Mr. C. and his followers, and they therefore wisely withdrew their fellowship from them. In conclusion, we cannot too highly recom-

mend this volume to the consideration of our renders. Perspicuous in style ; candid, impartial and charitable, yet independent in spirit ; conclusive in argument ; and evangelical in matter -it is just the book the exigency demands. We predict for it an unparalleled circulation.

Gilfillan's Literary Portraits. Third Series. pp. 468. This is a handsomely printed volume, from ob't servant."

the house of Sheldon, Lamport & Blakeman, New York. His portrait of Robert Hall is says : imitator of Burke, we presume no man but reading the Bible. titfillan has ever said, and he could scarcely have said it with any hope of being believed. Ala . says :

in the opening paragraph :

immerimation as " but a little thing."

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flection. will be exchanged for a large measure of remorse and shame. He proceeds to answer.

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ets from letters received during the next not mean relatively to other denomin us because times are hard the days of our paper The grand desideratum, as always, but peca-are numbered. We cannot sustain it without liarly now, is the want of an adequate measure

he extracts : A brother writing to us from Texas says : good things "

resent (cash) plan."

Another writing from Georgia, says : Another from Georgia, save :

order to pay more of my debts. Yet I am and Summerfield's. present."

Another writing to us from Henry Co., Ala.,

Another brother writing from Mississippi, home and abread.

almost an utter failure. We could not but feel "I um sorry to say that I cannot subscribe while reading it, that he was seeking the to your paper at this time. I have but little distinction of novelty. That Hall was an time to read, and I shall devote my time to A brother also writing from Barbour Co.,

It may well excite a smile, to say of a man, in "I read the paper attentively, and allow me whose presence John Foster refused to preach, to add too that I think its contents are more edifice, may greet us on the most conspicuous that his "thinking never rises into rare and and more interesting, and I am better and betcreative originality." True, he says of his ter pleased with its religious doctrines. # \* \* sermon on the death of Dr. Rygland, that it is with my best wishes for your health and the the most classical and beautiful strain of success of your holy enterprise. I am dear pulpit eloquence in the English language," but brethren, yours, truly."

# Brethren Editors

We present to our readers the following ex- We need a reformation in our ranks I do week and allading to our paper and to sub- wish not to intimate a comparison in that direciptium. They afford a pretty fair sample of tion invidious to others or unjust to ourselves. what we receive weekly ; and as may be readily But absolutely, relatively to the exigencies and inferred afford encouragement and discourage- responsibilities of the times, we need reformament in fair proportions. If brethren abandon mation. Yes, a great thorough mdical work

an increased subscription list and the publishers of the spirit and power of neligion-the Holy cannot afford to sacrifice continually. But to Ghost sout down from heaven. The influence of the third Person of the Trinity and what I have called the spirit and power of religion, " I should feel tost as a Baptist without the always co-exist. The Holy Spirit operates on weekly visit of your invaluable paper. I de- the heart of man in conformity with the laws of light also to hear in your paper from my old his nature. He acts through the beart upon the pastor Bro. Welch. He mays a good many heart, ordinarily. Now what I wish specially to suggest, is that the wants of the Churches Another brother writing from Mississippi at house and abroad-the salvation of sinners about us and in foreign lands-the preservation "I regret very much to drop your excellent of the simplicity and purity of Christ's instituaper. The hardness of the times and scarcity tions-the curbing of pride and ambition in a means is the only reason why I do so. I great denomination-demand far more spirituhighly approve your paper and also your ality in the ministry and laity. We need Whitefield to wander far and near amid the accessible millions of China, whom God has prepared to "I had intended not to take your paper this receive the Gospel. We need other Bowen's on ear and kept thinking my two dollars held out the continent of Africa. Does any one doubt well ; but have concluded as I need the in- that a few such men would, under God, win struction it gives to continue another year, so thousands to Christ in a short time ? No! If inclosed you will find two dollars for this year." such a man as Whitfield were in China, and capable of speaking the language effectively, we " Brethren, enclosed I send you two dollars should hear the same account of his labors, that subscription for the S. W. Baptist. Times are were wont to be heard when he labored in the certainly very hard and I have been thinking 1 West Indies and in the wilds of New England would discontinue some of my newspapers in -we need at home Edwards' and Tennent's

olding on to the plough and do not look back The same spirit pervading the rank and file much though at times I feel considerably de- of our people would furnish any required amount of the right kind of laborers. Nothing else will ever do it. Not Colleges and High Schools and Seminaries, these are invaluable "You will oblige me very much if you will when added to the graces of the spirit-withnot send me another one of your papers. You out them, useless, worse than useless. This will oblige me very much indeed sirs. Your spirit would also furnish the means of support to the ministry----to the cause of benevolence at

Without this spirit, we may have numbers. influence, respectability-all the outward signs of supposed prosperity. The catalogue of our divines may bristle with A. M's and D. D's. Our pulpits may be graced with oratory and informed with learning. The great, the accomplished the fashionable, the gay, may crowd our places of worship. The superb Church quare, and the graceful steeple point its gilded nger to heaven. But the glory may have departed. We may be fariously orthodox in relation to theoretical divinity. That much ridden hobby, baptism, may be ever so successfully vindicated, when the life-giving power of that which emblematizes, is no more. Presenting myself chief on the lists of those most needy and deficient-let me ask if we do not need to e reformed? If our great want is not the pirit and power of Elijah's God? Methinks he broad unharvested tields falling down without a reaper-the Churches declining or stationary-the absence of forvent fellowship among Christians-cry out for fied, the living God, the spirit of grace and power-we send a reformation ! More anon. E. B. TEAGUE.

On

ago, while I was a student in Hampden Sydney to mave God and mammon ? Is the intellect a College between the venerable Mrn. Hoge, (with Fillumined and man's powers and resources to of the Rev. Dr. Hoge mentioned by Dr. Alez- developed in these days of light and activity ander, who was then president of the College, that man can now love the Lord with all his and in whose family I boarded.) and myself on heart, all his understanding, and all his strength. the same subject. This pious lady informed me and his prighter as himself, and still means has some yours previously four or five of the little to serve mammon with? Or has the has most eminent Presbyterian clergymen (Dr. Al- and the Prophets relaxed in their rigor ! O examler, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Speece, and one or two was the "Great Teacher" MISTAKEN or to others.) discontinued the practice of Infant rigid in his exposition of them? How readaptism for about two years, and when asked by thou ? Is this is in force now ? their Church members. Why don't you baptize 2nd. If not, can a Saint serve and worship our children ? They would reply, " It is not of mammon without its sin and its wages ? An God, and we shall be able to prove it." During there any Saints that do serve mammon ? What this period of hesitancy. Mr. Speece (after- is mammon and what is it to serve him ? If a

the Rev. James Sauders, a Baptist minister Will he own him as such in judgment ? Is it living in Buckingham county. After continu- easier now for a rich man to eater the Kingdom ing in the Baptist Church a short time Mr. | than it was then ! Speece retarned into the bosom of the Presby- 3rd. What should Churches do with those

down in their former centiment. This evil re- his devotions there ? port of the land, he had explored. I sappose in- If it be said what shall we eat and " what timidated the rest. I knew all the parties. They shall we drink and where withal shall we be were great and good men. But alas! for poor clothed," then we ask if God has so abstracted human nature, " man in his best estate is vani- his care from us that it is unsafe and abourd to ty." Job says. " Great men are not always trust him? Has God nothing to do with rain wise, and experience confirms the testimony of and drought, with prosperity and adversity, and scripture, that good men are very imperfect ; we does mammon bestow these things upon at should not however allow in ourselves, nor en- Can we serve God and Mammon-love God and courage in others, the smallest departure from that perfect standard of truth and duty given us by Him who has a right to command our

reverence and our obedience. Very respectfully your brother in Christ,

ED. BAPTIST. For the South Western Baptist. "A Fair Contribution."

Mesars. Editors : The liberal contribution of the Tuskege Baptist Church to the Foreign Board during the visit of Bro. Poindexter, is descrying of commendation, and I do not wonder at your spirited editorial on the subject. But, with your have. I will help you out a little as it regards my visit and the "fair contribution. You think Bro. P. did quite well considering it was " but a tew days after Bro. Walker of the Domestic Board had visited us, to whom a fair donation was made." Very true, but let m amend your motion by stating the circumstances. which you have overlooked, that made it "a fair donation." For instance-a week-day

Bouth Western Baptist a to Waite About. " SO, III. Has the rapid progress in the arts and scance

cals a review of Dr. Alexander's doubts about \_\_the advancement in the education and civili-Infant baptism, it brought to my recollection a ration removed the impossibility which cristed

wards Dr. Speece) was baptized (immersed) by Saint arve mammon is he the servant of Christ

terian Church and the other clergymen settled members who how down at his shrine and pay

the world ? Tell us. JAMES.

For the South Western Baptist. How a Baptist Paper should be Conducted.

Measrs, Editors

I think a Baptist paper should be thoroughly Baptistic in every respect. Its Baptist character should be sustained in every number and manifested in every column. The world should know who the Baptists are and what they are, Their distinctive principles should be boidly advocated and unflinchingly maintained against all opposition The errors of PederBaptata should be plainly and candidly pointed out, and their sophisms met with Scriptural arguments. Baptists should be instructed in the great leading principles of the denomination and fortified against all the assaults of Popery and correct Protestantism. A paper need not however wage a perpetual and merciless warfare one Pedo Baptists thems ives. It should give die prominence to whatever will tend to establish a pure Christianity-and be sure to enter into no compromises with error.

These are the views of your humble servan

and doubtless of the great mass of the de

nomination. And so brothren editors, " a word

P. S. I have observed of late more proci-

For the South Western Baptist.

in Alabama.

nence given to Baptist views in your connes.

this I consider a decided improvement.

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to the wise is sufficient "

Newnan, Ga. Each of the above is authorized agent for the

South Western Bautest.

. At the instance of several brethren, we are until it was merged into the " Mellenial Harbinrequested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' ger." We remember distinctly, although too. meeting will be held in Tuskegee, on Friday, young to comprehend the principles at issue i.e. before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the tween Mr. Campbell and the Baptists, that the purp se of consulting upon the best method of arrival of his periodical to the several subscriconducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds | bers in the village and neighborhood was hailed of the Tuskeyree Association, and such other with no little pleasure. There was a novelty, kindred topics as may be for the good of the a pith and power, a biting sarcasm, and withal Churches. A full attendance is carnestly re a bold innovation upon the long established guoded. February 1st, 1855.

### Mass Missionary Meeting. A Mass Missionary Meeting will be held at

Carlowville Dallas Co. Ala. to commence on Fri day before the first sabbath in April next.

Brethren Poind xter of Virginia, and Walker of Marion Ala., with others are expected to siles, among some of the best of his flock. Just be present, and many interesting addresses may at the time, insurver, when matters were verbe expected. CARLOWVILLE ALA Feb. 6. 1855.

mathean Baptist Convention.

The Church at Montgomery with which the Convention meets desires and expects a large deligation. Our hearts and homes will be open to receive all who will come. Committees of be three will be in attendance at the depot, the wharf and the Baptist Church to welcome them and to convey them to their places of abode

The Montgomery and West Point Railroad has kindly consented to convey delegates at half the usual price. Other Railroads will doubtless extend to them the same courtesy .--Of this notice will be given in due time.

I. T. TICHENOR. Pastor. M otgomery, March 23, 1855.

B ptist papers throughout the South please

are requested to attend a meeting to be holden in reer, be declared war against every form of es Tu-kegee on the first Monday in April. for the purpose of nominating a Temperance Ticket for True, he used some unlawful weapons, and his the sent Logislature.

The College Meeting at Auburn.

We had the pleasure of attending the meeting of citizens held at Auburn in this county on the 24th inst. to devise measures for the secaring of the location at that place of the Male College now contemplated by the Alabama (Methodiat) Conference. The attendance was not large, but a spirit of determination and liberality which we have never seen maniinsted there before characterized the proceedhigh All present were a upit upon the onestion of getting said College at Auburn ; and the degree of consideration which its imporwe were pleased to see the Tuslogee delegation hand and beart in the measur

and W. H. Price ret Rev. Mr. Conton ted in prayer.

The object of the meeting was explained by speech of some longth. D. Clopton was called the power of the Holy Spirit

gious periodical we ever remember to have read. Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. It was a monthly visitant to the paternal roof habitudes of our Churches, which characterized pretty much all its articles, that gave it a most

extraordinary currency. Apprehessions were entertained by the thoughtful and pious, that a serious rupture was at hand Long and anxionsly did the venerable old pastor labor to counteract the influence of these monthly mis-C. F. STUBUIS. ging to a crists, it pleased the Lord to visit the Churches in East Tennessee with the most extensive and refreshing revival of religion ever enfoyed we suppose in that section of the country. This decided the fate of the new doctrine there ;

> and but for its occurrence, doubtless the sectors so graphically described in the work under review, as transpiring in Kentucky and Virginia. would have been enacted in the Churches and Associations of East Tennessee.

But with all his faults, Mr. CAMPRELL has rendered a most important service to Christianity. That he has been instrumental in correctng many abuses among the Baptists is frankly admitted by Dr. JETER. And let it be said to his praise, and let no Baptist in the land withhold the well merited award, that ALEXANDER CAMPBELL has done more to vindicate and establish the majesty of Divine Truth as the sole rule of mith and practice, over all human resids and confessions of faith, than any other and The Temperancemen of Macon county, living man. At the commencement of his caclesiastical tyranny over the human mind. impetuous spirit superindu ed many indiserse tions. But the principle for which he fought. sometimes with intemperate seal, always with disct .-- the Bible, and the Bible only, is the eligion of " Christians-he has most triumtly maintained. And for this we honor him-for this posterity will honor him.

The two vital points at issue between the Campbellites and the Baptists, are-1st. The ce of the Holy Spirit in regeneration-2ndly. The design of Christian Baptism, Upon each of these points, Lir. Juran has bestowed tance domands. Mr. Compbell has arrued in a variety of forms, " that all the converting power Hon. B. Dougherty was called to the chair of the Holy Spirit is exhibited in the Divice and W. H. Price requested to act as Secretary. Record "-that "the New and Old Testaments ontain all the arguments which can be offer to reconcile man to flod, and to parify then who are reconciled." and conses upon but decind I to make a regular set speech on the human mind, is spent ; and he that is not ners ; but he sanctified and saved by these, ensued he are

he at once adds. "as a thinker he never had Another writing from Conecub Co., Ala. much power over the age, and that seems en- mys :

tirely departed." But if he falls behind the "Your paper is decidedly improved and in truth in Hall, he goes as far in advance of it creases in interest. Would that every Baptist in Chalmers. To the one he devotes nine in the South would take it and read it carefully pages-to the other thirty. I believe that it is the religious duty, and

In his portrait of old John Bunyan, his pen should be the pleasure, of every Baptist who is glows with more than common brilliancy. A solicitous for the welfare of the denomination Mr. Neale of the Established Church of Eng- to contribute and wield his influence to give land, took upon himself to edit an edition of aid to every such enterprise." the Pilgrim's Progress, so altering it as to

Baptist Historical Society.

adapt it to the use of children in the Episcopal Some two or three years ago, the propriety Church. This is the work which Gilfillan re ( of organizing a Baptist Historical Society for views. And of all the castigations which im- the South was suggested to our mind, we prenudence and fraud has ever received, at the sume by a similar movement among our Northhand of a censor, this is the most unmerciful, ern brethren. We have thought of it frequently as well as the most justly merited. Hear him since, and are more and more convinced of its importance. We are glad, therefore, that our "What is it, it has been often asked, which esteemed correspondent, Rev. JOSEPH S. BARRE gives us the strongest and liveliest idea of the in our issue of week before last, has formally afinite? Is it the multitudinous ocean, or the abyss of stars, or the incomputable sand-grains brought it before our brethren, and urged the upon the sea-shore ? No : these, if not numera- propriety of embracing the occasion of the by human arithmetic, are taken up by approaching meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention to take some incipient steps to gulfs them easily, and continues to cry. " More, nore ;" "Give, give." We, of course, can form such a society. Many of the most inspeak for ourselves, but certain it is that teresting facts and circumstances connected our liveliest notion of bottomicss depth and boundless extent, is derived from our observation of the infinity of human impudence. That is a breadth without a bound, an elevation without a summit, a circumference without a centre. | the pioneers in the cause, men who counted not a length without a limit. We are perpetually. their lives dear unto themselves, and who took ucked, led to imagine that we are nearing joyfully the spoiling of their goods, and who bottom, when lo! some new adventurous genius have been gathered to their rewards, will soon takes another plunge, and discovers a lower deep beyond the lowest, and we feel that the insolence, bigotry, and folly of a Neale, have all former absurdity floundering for behind." of their labors and sufficings as may yet be

Again : after exhibiting in suitable terms secured from the ravages of time. the unparalleled impudence of Mr. Neale in We, therefore, most heartily join in Bro " deliberately sitting down to improve upon Baker's suggestion, that a BAPTIST HISTORICAL John Banyan "-converting the old dreamer Sociery he formed at the meeting of our Con-" into a Puseyite, and changing his immortal vention in May next. What say our cotempoallegory into a vade-merum for the babes and sucklings of the Tractarian school" he obus hear from many of you in reward to this anti-" Mr. Neale does, indeed, begin his con-

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to inform us, that he "has nothing to say to those professing members of the English Church who would make the theology of Bunyan their I propose to issue a small volume of not less than 150 pages, with a title page as above, as soon as a sufficient number of subcribers are obtained to justify its publication ard of he-The work will contain some rich moracis, exturer, or gathered from standard Pedo-Baptist authors, one of well calculated to silence those who declaim

interature with a commentary I Let us next ar of the honor Caryl has conferred on Job. against our azzlusiveness, bigatry. &c. The price to subscribers will be 50 cents Fold on Milton, poor Tuaf on Dante, at Rymer on Shakapeare. The English churc copy, payable on delivery of the work. The names of subscribers will be thankfully reritual experimen, and the Baptist tinker, or ht above, accord him Agents will be allowed every fifth copy gratis. informed that it could not be done, as the author's interthrea in the Church were very much dis-

For the South Western Baptist. New Publications.

1 have recently had the pleasure of perusing everal new publications with which I have een so much pleased, that I ask the favor of on to allow me to direct the attention of your aders to a few of them. Allow me to preise, that I have none of them for sale ; nor nave I any greater interest in their circulation than every Baptist has.

1. Bunsen's View of Baptism, Ancient and Modern. By Rev. Ira Chase, D. D .-- This is a mall book of 39 pages in paper covers, pubished by the Amercan Baptist Publication lociety, Philadelphia ; and may be had. I preme, at 10 cents per single copy. It contains extracts from Hyppolytus, an ancient Christian writer, who suffered martyrdom A. D. 236 .--This work furnishes abundant evidence that Pedobaptism had no existence in the primitive Churches until the third century. The appendix on the " Need of a New Reformation ' contains many thoughts of great value. Some of them I may hereafter extract for your columns. I hope the work will be extensively circulated and carefully read.

Orchard's History of Foreiga Baptists .-Published by Graves and Marks, Nashville, Tenn-I recently wrote on to Philadelphia for Echard's Ecclesiastical History, (an old work.) and instead of Echard's had Orchard's History sent me. I do not regret the blunder, as I have obtained from it fully five times the value of my dollar (the cost of the book.) It will On PRO-BAPTIST CHURCHES PROVED, BY THEIR | enable the reader to trace a succession of Bap-OWN CONCERNIONS AND THE WORD OF GOD. List Churches from the days of the Apoetles to TO BE SO CHURCHES OF CHRIST .- " They are the present era, and to refute the off-repeated not all Israel which are of Israel" Rom. charge, that the Raptists originated with the madmen of Munster. It ought to be in the hands of every Baptist. Stuart on the Mode and Subjects of Baptism.

This is another of the publications recently issued by Graves & Marks of Nashville. The nomination is certainly under very great obignations to the publishers, for rescuing this publication from the " tomb of the Capulets, to which it seemed doomed by the Pedo-Baptist knomination with which the author was connected. Nearly twenty years ago, I arged upon heethren to endeavor to have an edition of it brought out for circulation by Haptists, but was informed that it could not be done, as the author's

night-the thermometer down to 26-n poor re in the stove, and thirteen persons. the preacher, in attendance. The amount pledged under the above eircumstances was \$75 -which I think was " a fair contribution." and I heartily thank the contributors for their liberality ; but I would not have you think that I regard it as a proportional contribution to Domostic Missions for the Church considred in the aggregate. No, sir, it was " fair" for the number who gave it, but I confidently expect that it will be increased by the absentees up to the amount given to the Foreign Secretary. This the Montgomery Church did, and I can see n reason why every Church in Alabama should not do the same. The receipts from Alabam

and die.

Dear Sisters in Christ :

To the Friends of Indian Missions Dear Brethren I cannot visit your State before the Missionary meeting in Tuskegee, and I wish to mto the Domestie Board were as much deficient at the last Convention, as those to the Foreign and unless we get timely aid by the 1st of April, we shall have to abandon some of our stations. I hope the Churches in our State will not forget these home interests in making up their contribution for the May Convention. All we ask, brethren and sisters, is an equal

dear family. Every one wishing to contribut chance-dont let Domestic Missions languish For the South Western Baptist. To the Baptist Sisterhood of Ala. AN EXAMPLE.

At the last Convention held in Marion, the necessaries of life President proposed that the Sisters in the

Missions as might feel willing, raise One Hun- ficent to pay what we owe the missionaries and dred Dollars in addition to the current contriba- native preachers? Read the able apreni d tion, to be divided equally between Domestic the Creek Baptists, written by one of th and Foreign Missions. They have done it, and mative preachers, and surely you cannot rethe money is now in the transmiss of these frain from contributing.

> H. F. BUCKNER For the South Western Baptist.

Marion-who are not easily surpassed in such Dear Brethren

Will you be so kind as to let us renders d "our paper" know whether or not it is good grammar or good English, to use be in such etamples as the following, when there is no ally sion to future time ? If I be one of God's the dren. If God be righteous. If this be the bill may. I think that in the first example in trying to increase the circulation of the Taxas should be am. and in the other two be capit in BAPTIST. Some brethren are subscribing for be is. I am of the opinion that some of your

Hawthorn house near Echols' and Dowdle' milt. Macon county, to the black people, at I o'gind same day at a school house near Thomas Flot BOY'S.

On Monday 2d, at the

turn to Keptucky so a after the Bannial Convention in Montgomery It it is evident, then fore, that I cannot see yes all ; but can but not forward me your contributions to have Missions, and thereby save me much trouble. and do the cause a lasting beacht? I would rejoice to see you all ; but I caunot, unless tos meet me at one of the Conventions; for I will then have been absent six months from my

to indian Missions can have an opportunity of doing so, by forwarding the amount to either d these Conventions. The cause is greatly offer ing for luck of funds. Nearly all the mission ries have had to quit the field for lack of the

I want to return to the Creeks in October Church and such friends of the good cause of but should I not first obtain an amount af-

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matters-out do you in this. I am not begging

Appointments of Eld. F. Cal

laway. Will by Divine permission preach on satural

night, March, 31st at Auturn. On Sunday 1st .spril at 11 o'clock at the

On Tuesday 3rd, at 2 o'clock at Mrs. E. Perry

her black people, and it is hoped the ighbors will let their black people attent Wednesday 4th at 1 o'clock at Janes Tor antation, and it is desired that Judge

Tate's people and others may attend also. On Thursday night 5th at Good Hope there Russeit county, to the black people. On Friday 6th at Friendship Church at 110

I would be giad if you would insert the pros-

For the South Western Baptist. Messrs. Henderson & Watt : 1 do not expect to be able to get you any subscribers now for just as this time we are all two copies one for some friend or relation in the best " on respondents" are guilty of using it

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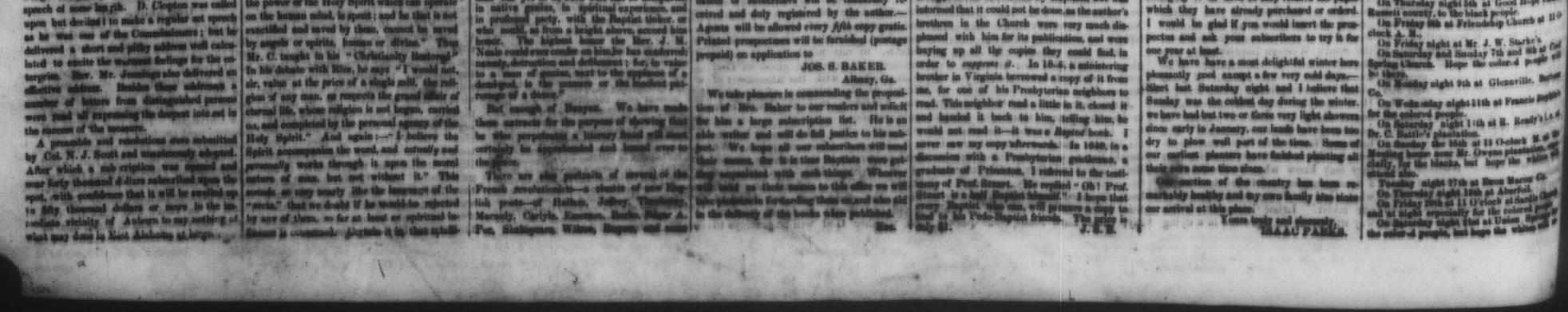
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Dear Brethren



av 22d at 11 O'clock at Town Creek the state of the or

Brethree who see these appointments is please take pains to publish them and ma-mitable arrangements for the meetings. I also especially require all the firethree hear in mind the meeting of Ministers. Denous and others at Tuskegee on Eriday before the S Sablash in April and to meet me there and is us consult upon important matters connected with my present mission. The object is of great importance and I feel anxious that my brethree may duly consider all things connected with it.

### UBITLABLES.

For the South Western Baptist

The late Zebulen Rudulph. This worthy gentleman was of therman extraction on his father's side. and Welch on his nothers. His paternal grandfather, Michael Johannes, was born on the Prussian part of the Rhine ; and served seven years in the army of Frederick the Great. Removing to America. with his wife Anna, he settled at Elkton, Maryland, where his son Jacob, was born, Septem ber 8, 1726.

Jacob Budulph by a second marriage with a lady of Web . or giv (whose maiden name was Jacob) was the father of Zebulon Radulphsthe subject of this notice,-born at Eliton, Md., Jan. 30, 1770.

From Michael Johannes, down, the family were all tenacious of the spelling and pronun ciation of the name, -with the letter u in the second syllable-not o. Michael Rudulph, so distinguished in the American Revolution, as a Captain in Lee's Legion, was a son of Jacob by his first marriage-half brother to Zebulon, and a little more than twelve years older than he.

Zebulon Ra-Inlph commenced business, on his own account, as a merchant and miller, at Elkton, in 1794. In 1797, he was matried to Abby Murray, of Philadelphia a lady most honora-

biy connected there ; and in 1798 they removed to Camden, S. C. From that place they removed to Columbia, S. C., in 1811. to Edgefield District in 1821, and to Lowndes county. Ala, in November, 1839.

The greater part of his early life was spent in the profession of a merchant; he settled a Henry L Staggess, plantation, however, on the Congaree in 1813; Mrs Mary Niblett, and from that time till the close of his long Wm Ivey, Juel Lee. life, he continued to interest himself, personally, George Lee. in the business of farming. His first profession of religion was in 1806, under the ministry of B B Redulph. the Rev. Dr. Andrew Flynn. A few weeks R Stratford. W B Ray. after joining the Presbyterian Church in Camden, he was made an Elder of hat Church. In Wm Waits, that capacity, also, he served the Presbyteriaa | Levi L. Walker. Church in Columbia, until his change of de Saml C Black, pomination. Whilst residing in Columbia, it nomination. Whist residing in Columna, it N Gachet, became a question in his Church whether the H Nettles. children of those who are not themselves mem- Mrs A R Ba ters of a Church are entitled to baptism. Be- Mrs. L. C. Law. sorting to the scriptures for tacts and arguments | H T Crumpton, sorting to the scriptures for mets and arguments Mrs E Armstrong, to actile this question, Mr. Radulph was sur- H H Armstroug. prased to find the scriptures entirely silent on James II Boothe, the subject of the haptism of infant children ; Bey L L Dewitt, and, after long and prayerful inquiry, he was Allen Brasill, bed to embrace Baptist views. With other M Cunningham, adult members of his family, he was haptized M McCarty. in May, 1826. Soon after, he was elected a | It Kellam, Ikacco of the Red Bank Baptist Church, ET Geggin, Edenfield District : and he has also served as a Junes T Chivers, Deacon, the Bantist Church on Ash Creek. Lemuel Jupes. near the place of his late residence. In reli Samt Ruthand, gion. Mr. Rudulph was eminently a man of Mrs Martha Hunter, prayer and faith his conversation and letters invariably taking a religious turn, and his whole influence. public and private, being ever in favor of decided, scriptural and carnest piet .. In all the qualities of a judicious, wellbalanced mird, and in those which constitute a truly good and useful man, Mr. Rudulph was stoelled by few ; and such was the univer- which Hev. I. T. Tichenor is pastor. Dgs. Lynd sai estimate of him where he was known. He & Everts, Rev. Wm. Vaughn and the Secretary was always a marked man, in every circle he from Kentucky and Rev. Cary Crane of Miss. entered. To go into particulars might be in- are engaged to attend and many more friends teresting to survivors, and instructive to the and advocates of Revision are expected from young ; but it would seem too much like the all parts of the country.

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We adore that Divine goods irected, that she should have her "house mainers her lamp trimmed and burning" w to summons came, and while we instead atim ly departure of one of the statest ted for the svidence ale has left us, that with bot for the svidence ale has left us, that with baring all her sufferings the more

a word, not complained of the fate, and her only desire to recover, was, that she might discharge her duty, by joining the Church, and following her Savior into the unstery grave. Let other learn a lesson. Obey the commands of the Lord and on a death had, there will be no regrets. F

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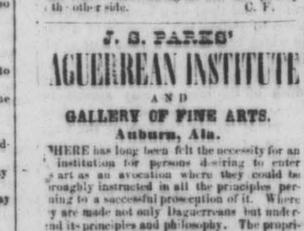
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**Conventions in May 1855** 

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, will hold its next session at Montgomery Ala., commencing on wednesday May 9th.

Dr. B. Manly of Tuscaloosa is to preach the Convention Sermon. Dr. H. Talbird of Marion, Alternate.

THE SOUTHERS BAPTIST CONVENTION. WIL hold its next session at Montgomery Alabama Commencing on Friday May 11th. Rev. Wm. Hoopier of North Carrolina is to deliver the Convention Sermon. Rev. A. D.

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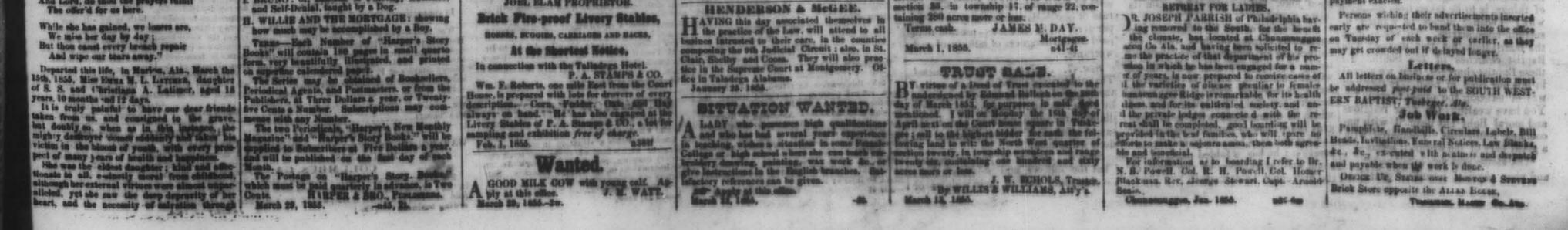
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his parent or guardian. Students from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the Institate; unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship. a 1 become responsible for their strict conformay to all the rules and regulations of the institution. Any one from another institution, making application for membership in this, will be equired to present a certificate from his late teacher, of his moral and student-like de-portment. No one who has been expelled from another institution, or has left under censure. need apply. The institute is pleasantly situated on mile south east of the Court House ; suit is y re-mote to be free from the noise and temp. at one mote to be free from the noise and temp. at the incident to places of public resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the ad-vantages of a street locality. The buildings have been newly and neatly fitted up-remodeled and greatly enlarged : so that nothing in the out-fit will be wanting for convenience and comfort. The boarding department will be under the control of Hon. Lewis Alexander and lady, with whom boarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel, may be obtained at twelve dollars per month. Students, who board in the institution, may be assured that they will have a pleasant nome with friends, who will be attentive to their interests and studious of their comfort. As a place of health and pleasantness. Tus kegee is proverbial and needs no comment Being but a few miles from the Montgomery and West Point rail-road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places immediately on the great thoroughtares. Mr. George. W. Thomas, Rector of the Bran-don Academy, has been engaged as associate Principal and Instructor in the Latin and Greek Board, including Lodging and Washing. \$84 00 Chemistry, (including Chemicals, &c., extra, 15 00 French. 15 00 Students furnish their own tights and towellanguages. Mr. T. is by education and profession a teacher; and has been selected because of his tional charge is made for fuel. zcellence as a scholar and his great moral worth. We have not space to insert his numerous tes-timonials. It is sufficient to say, that they are of high authority. For particulars relative to the internal regu-lations of the institution and its practical opera-tions, we say to all—came and see, or enquire of "JOHNS.Principal and Proprietor. TURREGER, Ala., July 1854.

month

The pupils will be considered as under the

The discipline and rules of conduct will be

Repeated absence, except for necessary causes

For Each student will be expected to attend

Thou glorious, mighty Gospel, Spread forth thy conquering wing, Till from each hill and valley Load notes of triumph ring : Till up from every nation, Pure incense shall arise, And the arch of free salvation Shall open the vaulted skies. HAMILTOS, Feb., 1855.

Who is my Neighbor ? Thy neighbor ? It is he whom thou Hath power to save and bless ; Whose aching heart, or burning brow, Thy soothing hand may press.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] An Appeal to the South and West, by the Native Ministers of the Creek Nation.

DEAB BRETHREN :--- The fact that brother Buckner has been called to act as agent in raising funds for the purpose of relieving the Board of embarrassment, is causing a great dcal of our brethren of the Plains. You will regret among our brethren.

The news was as unexpected as it was discouraging. "Not a dollar," says the Indian Advocate, "is in the of your, zeal shall descend to our chiltreasury ;" and on this account we are to give up our only missionary, after now, brêthren, we ask your prayers, that the five years of almost unparalleled success in which he has preached Christ our country-for whatever may be the among us. Many of us were brought to the foot of the Cross under his ministry. His name is associated with our at least your sympathy in our struggle. lirst serious impressions of any obligation to return a Saviour's love by obe- acknowledging it, we feel drawn todience and change of life. But we wards you by ties of affection and will not murmur at the dealings of Him friendship. It is our wish that those whose afflictions are kindly sent. Even ties may never be tarnished by doubt the present crisis may be fraught with good. Of this we feel assured-the Christ, let us bid each other God Lord doeth all things well. But are speed, and finally meet around the our intant organizations to be left to trone of our common Father, to coment struggle on alone? Before we have through an eternity of joy the union learned to walk, must assume all the which his Spirit had begun on earth. responsibility of full grown men ?- James Perryman, Sohn Smith.\* Badly versed in the common require-ments of the church relation, how are Louss McIntosh. Monday, we to decide questions which must often Chilly McIntosh, arise among us, and that require coun-sel which few of us are competent to give? Can we preserve our existence Jacob Hawkins, without such counsels, are we hereafter Yateoiah. to depend only on the aid which our Lafay tteMarshall, Gov. Nero.

Such are questions that present them-selves to our minds. Our congrega-

lower Creeks, who acted as allies to General Jackson, not, however, on the ground of the justness of the measure, but because of "considerations interesting to the United States relative to the Spanish dominions immediately South of us."

whose banks our maidens sang notes to

their lovers, and our braves mingled

in the wild war-dance, now echo with

riper civilization, from the influence of

which we are driven to begin a new

civilization farther West, surrounded

by temptations which are the legitimate

results of our removal, and the money

allowed us by your people : the latter

alluring your transient and most ava-

ricious traders to our borders, whose

influence, while it teaches us how to

gratify our cupidity, at the same time

makes a mock of the restraints of vir-

tue, by clothing vice in a garb often

the Government thereof to be a just

indemnity for the expenses of the war,

and as a restitution for the injuries sus-

tained by its citizens and the friendly

as was necessary to defray these expen-

ses, and instead of having been taken

of the hostiles, it was taken of the

Five times as much land was taken

Creek Indians."

mistaken for manliness and honor.

For the lands the friendly Creeks are not yet 'remunerated' nor are their Chiefs 'remembered,' as promised by Generl Pinckney.

We might say much more, but letting this suffice, have we not a claim, aside from Christian sympathy. on your generosity? So long as we are afflicted with those "harpics." to quote from a distinguished Senator, "who prey upon the destinies of the Indians, and pursue them, instead of the benign influences of the Government, as they are sent on their pilgrimage to the wilderness," may we not hope for your aid in neutralizing their influence, and wresting from them their power of evil?

In our day of trial we come to you. and ask your aid. Our brother will tell you our condition. He will tell you how desirous many of us are for the salvation of our people.

Give us the enlightening influence of religious instruction, and we may in time be able to send that influence to be rewarded by the approbation of God and your footsteps will be followed by tears of gratitude. The remembrance God may bless our efforts in behalf of result, we mean to be found at our post and die with the harness on. Give us You have already done much, and in

> James Yarjah.\* Monday, H.Islands,(Haloche Sam'l Yarjah, Martin Vann, Dec'n Wily Vann; S. C. Brown.

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o doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work arranted to stand. Give us a trial. Tu-k-gee Ala. July 26, 1854.

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