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TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, MORALITY &C.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12,

ORIGINAL.

Old Customs.

In this age of progress and inalmost impressible for old people to enter into new schemes and adopt new practices so different from those under ing of the Dardanelle Baptist Assovet all new fangled things are not bet- ciation. ter than those which have age on their | Minutes of the 21st Session of the ing their labors hundreds of miles? - dained Ministers 21. Licentrates N.

Again, in olden times the people practiced a greater simplicity of manso fashionable nor so worldly minded goods for their clothing-lived in common diet -worked moderately and manifested a more simple and unos- our columns. tentations friendship. There was less formality and more sincerity exhibited in their worship, and the cry of hard

at their houses!

Let us brethren get back to the good old rules of symplicity-let us abandon all foolish fashion and new

Associational Record.

Minutes of the Fifteenth Annual May for this year 1855. Meeting of the Union Association It is important from several con-Texas, held with the Prospect Church, siderations, that between, this and the

Andress Treasurer. The introductory portant a Missionary field as any on Sermon was delivered by Elder J. C. the globe and here the Man of Sin is Jones. Churches 27. Baptized 116. to receive his second deadly blow, Membership 1875. Contributions for through the instrumentality of the Missions \$152 55, other contributions second great Reformer.

Were made during the Session. The Associational Bible Society collected This work is in rapid progress. We see that the second great Reformer.

Next is the English Scriptures.—

This work is in rapid progress. We are the second great Reformer.

and religious paper, entitles it to the naiversal patronage of the denomina-

Minutes of the Fifth Annual Session vention, when every thing seems to be of the GRAND CANE BAPTIST ASSOon the wing for change- when old and CIATION held with the Bethany Church, time-honored simplicity is giving place Panola Co., Texas, Oct. 8-10, 1853. to new fashions and new customs with Introductory Sermon by Elder A. J. what earnestness do the aged servants Rutherford. Elder A. W. Jackson of God look back to earlier years of Moderator and M. Davis Clerk. Two their lives and long for a return of Churches were received. Number of scenes which a re then the cheer of their paramage. It is hard, yes membership 536. Contributions \$258

which they were trained up. The love sociation, held with the Church at of novelty has passed away-some Dardanelle, Yell Co., Arkansas, Oct. thing real and simple suits them best; and to meet occasionally with those who can unite with them in their primitive enjoyments affords them peculiar delight. Nor is this all. While received. Churches 5. Baptized 0. it may be admitted that there are Total membership 180. There is great many valuable improvements made. destitution in the bounds of the Asso-

We confess that we foully Coosa RIVER ASSOCIATION held with cherish a recollection of some things the Liberty Church, Talladega Co., which have measurably given way that Ala., Sept. 16-18th, 1854. The Inwe would be glad to see revived. For troductory Sermon was preached by instance, before regular missionary Elder H. E. Taliaferro, Rev. Jesse efforts were made to supply the desti- A. Collins was chosen Moderotor and tution in our Churches what was more J. L. M. Curry Clerk. Pleasant Hill common than for ministers to go out and Rocky Mount Churches were adtwo and two together and fill a long mitted. Number of Churches 34 .-string of appointments through the Baptized 148. Total membership surrounding country sometimes extend- 2447. Contributions \$624.60. Or-

But now seldom is this done. Minis | Resolutions were adopted in referters travel but little now and it is a enc the death of Rev. Thomas rare thing for one take a tour thus .- Chilton. And an extract published Would it not be a blessed thing if that from the letter of Lebanon Church in old Scriptural plan should be revived. reference to the death of Deacon Chiles not to the superseding of missionary McGee. An ably written circular is labors but in addition to it? How it also published upon the development would cheer the Churches and brethren of Baptist principles which we took to hear ministers preach and to have great pleasure in laying before our

Rev James Davis' Appeal.

The crowded state of our columns ners and of worship. They were not at present, and the fact that we have published the acts and doings of the altogether. They traveled on foot and Bible Union so fully; and are now on horseback mostly-wore domestic publishing a series of articles from the pen of Rev. J. M. Pendleton of Kenconfortable log houses-ate plain and tucky, has induced us to leave out a part of Bro. Davis' communication .sung the songs of Zion without the aid us to be useful in his appeal. We will of musical instruments or well trained add that when Bro. Davis wrote his the hard-visited one another and Pendleton's series would appear in

THE NEW VERSION. NEWNAN, GA., May 20, 1855. times was not so often heard among To the friends of a pure Bible and especially to those who have subscribed to me as Agent of the Revision Bible Association.

I am thankful to those kind friends fangled and nonsensical parades and who have subscribed as life directors, art according to the true principles of as life members and otherwise; and now our holy religion than we are doing, as the State Convention is nigh at and God will more abundantly bless hand which is to be held in the city of Montgomery two days before the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention to commence on the 9th day of

Burleson county. Sept. 29th, to Oct. above named meetings, of these Con-34, 1854. The introductory Sermon ventions in May; that all the funds was delivered by Elder J. B. Stiteler, that can be -raised be brought up to Elder G. W. Baines was elected Mode said meetings, as we expect that the rator; Elder G. W. Thomas Clerk; Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Elder R. C. Burleson Cor. Sec., and Revision Association will be there in J. W. Barnes Treasurer. Lake Creek company with Dr. Lynd, and many and Brushy Ureek Churches were re- other distinguished friends of the Received. Number of Churches 33. Baptized 89. Total membership 1871.— as published in the Baptist the call that is made by Bro. Oneken. We do of that body a notice of whose death trust that this urgent call will be appears in the minutes, viz: Elder fully considered. "TWENTY THOUSAND Thomas Chilton and Elder Asa Lea .- BIBLES" have already been put into We find also an ably written circular circulation in his field of labor (Gerapon the subject of Infant Salvation many) and he has in print "PIVE from the pen of Elder J. W. D. THOUSAND MORE" and has purchased Teath. Baylor University and Bay- paper for as many more-" FIVE THOUSlor Female College both at Independ- AND."That dear brother and more than cace Washington county, are within Modern Luther most earnestly enquires "What shall I do?" He is en-Minutes of the Sixteenth Annual Ses- gaged in giving to all Germany the Sion of the Choctaw Baptist Asso- pure Word of God, and the Bible CATION Miss., held with the Mount Board has already aided him to five Zion Church at Summerville, Noxube thousand dollars, with the promise of County, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 1854. The five thousand more early this year.— Introductory Sermon was delivered by He has procured and has now in cir-Elder Wm. H. Head. Elder S. S. Lat-timore was elected Moderator; Elder Word of God, for the hundreds of ames B. McLelland Clerk, and Daniel thousands of the Germatic race, a Dapree Treasurer. Bethesda Church, people said to be in advance of all Octibeha Co., was received. Number others in learning and in the cultivaof Churches 28. Baptized 221.— tion of the arts and sciences. This is Total membership 2227. Contributions doubtless a great work and is so regarded by all the friends of the Bible and Minutes of the Fifth Session of the is next in importance to our own Eng-PINE BARREN BAPTIST Association held with the Pineville Church, Montoe Co., Ala., Sept 9th—12th. 1854.

Elder J. J. Sessions was elected Moderator; E. E. Kirvin Clerk; and S. S. Andress Transcript of the important reformation now in rapid progress in Germany and the causes and instrumentalities in operator; E. E. Kirvin Clerk; and S. S. Missioners field as any on

the S. W. Raptist, as a denominational

This work is in rapid progress. We are striving to procure for the millions that speak the English language the following for which the body has our sincere thanks:

Resolved, That the character of the S. W. Raptist, as a denominational

watering it is ever the new I concede please which a new men-

connected with nine different denomina- out," a correspondent says, "with he was not under obligation to render tions of evangelical Christians. | crowbars and hammers,"

ciples or Reformers; 4th, Methodist mained quiet.

work of the age. But we do trust the so long held the city of Shanghae. friends will wake up in every portion of the South and send up such a contribution to the Convention as shall tell on the future prog gress of the Society. \$1(8) will constitute a life director in cash or in five payments annualy, \$30 will constitute a life member, and \$5 will make an annual member. Will not the Churches of Alabama constitute their pastors either directors or members and are there not many fiberal persons who will constitute themselves and their wives members or directors of the Association? * * * *

The word of the Lord is of inestimable value. The friends therefore ove the word of God. The object and natural idiots. being to free the word of God from 3rd. To those who are in a state of the consequences of an unfailtful translation of a single sentence." Let meask, by what authority human or difort to procure and bring along with ty, or in the demands of retributive ter running through a village, is depenhim aid, or forward the same, our justice. cause will prosper and enlarge, while "

> Most affectionately. JAMES DAVIS. Agent B. R. A.

For the South Western Baptist. Messrs, Editors : Union at Sacramento City, Cal., has JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec.

Later from China.

is from the China Mail.

ble consequences unless the friends do tion of the treaties, and tending to penalty of law, incurred both by fedespeedily come to our aid. As yet there endanger the safety of the whole for ral and personal transgression. has been but little done in the Atlantic eign community. This notification is But when does this act of justifica-States of the South in this noblest a blow at the Triad rebels, who have tion take place? From eternity?

For the South Western Baptist.

Justification .--- No. 1. Justification has respect to three classes of persons. 1st. To those who are capable of obedience and sinning. render perfect obedience to the preceptive requirements of law; consequently are righteons in law, and stand fully justified on the ground of innocency, and are in a condition to be vindicated and defended from any charge of crime that might be alleged against them. Such was Adam until he sinned in eating the forbidden fruit.

2nd. To those in a state of guilt, and under the curse of law, on account of representative trangression, having of a pure Bible cannot, they dare not been brought into this condition by the dally. The peculiar character and ob- criminal act of their representative, jects of the Association justify this ap- and who are incapable of obedience or peal to the liberality of all those who of committing sin. Such are infants

human error and obscurity and to hold guilt and condemnation, by an act of forth the torch of life in all its brill- sin, federal or personal, or both, and iancy to the world of mankind. The who are under obligation to render Rev. W. E. Rober a German Baptist obedience to law, and who are capable this belief this debt of penalty is fully divine enquires, "who can measure of committing sin. Such are rational adult persons.

justified is of a different nature each vine are the common people the mas- being different from the other. The ses doomed to walk in the twilight obedience or righteousness by which of the sixteenth century, while a fa- the first class, is justified is preceptive vored few enjoy the full light of the only, consisting in what the precepts of nineteenth, when it is possible to get law requires. That by which the a translation that every scholar must second class is justified is penal, conand will approve? Dr. Conant says sisting in what the penal claims of law that it is a false impression that the require. That by which the third class learned themselves are not agreed in is justified-that called justifying rightmatters pertaing to the translation .- eousness-is both preceptive and penal. Let every one then who loves the truth consisting in obedience to the precepts be fervent in prayer and prompt in ef- of law, and in satisfaction to its penal-

In further treating upon this subject, the blessings of the God of the Bible reference will be had mainly to the last will rest upon all who aid, to give his class of persons-fallen beings of Adpure word to the nations of the earth. am's race, subjects of God's moral government. Let it be kept in remembrance that their justification is by Cottage Hill Seminary, in the city of what may be called a justifying right | Poughkeepsic, N. Y., with the inteneousness, composed of the elements tion of opening there a Seminary for above mentioned, (to-wit.) the active the instruction of young ladies, has re-The following, taken from the Daily and penal obedience, of that law, of signed his place as principal of the which they are the violaters. Man in Judson Female Institute. With fine just been sent me by Rev. J. L. Shuck. his present fallen condition, is wanting scholarship, admirable discipline, and It will apprise the readers of the S. W. in power to do either, (by power is seventeen years of untiring persever-Baptist of the latest news from China. meant every thing necessary to the per- ance, he has succeeded in raising the formance of an act, or the production Judson to a position which is second of an effect.) Upon the supposition to that of no institution of the The clipper ship Haidie arrived on that the penalty of law, under the kind in the land. It is not strange, Sunday, from Hong Kong, with 12 curse of which he is, is eternal in dura- therefore, that the Trustees, the comdays later news than that brought by tion as to finite created being, he never munity in and about Marion, and the the Inchinan. This vessel was but could satisfy it, for it is impossible for patrons of the Judson generally, were forty three days from Hong Kong, and him to exist longer than eternity. Ad- anxions to retain him. But his resigbrings dates to January 4th from that mitting that fallen man could satisfy nation, in his judgment, could not be place, and Shanghae advices to Decem- penal claims, during one week's or withdrawn, and all his friends can do ber 24th. The news is of importance. even one day's suffering, incurred for is to wish well to himself and his amia-The subjoined account of the bom- all his sins committed antecedent to ble family, hoping that the Lord may bardment of Shanghae by the French, the beginning of the week or day, still bless his labors in his new home. this satisfaction would not release him We have been so long without news from the penalty of law, because another account of the intended departure of from Shanghae, that it is necessary to debt of penalty would be due for the Prof. Jewett, there is much cause for summarize these extraordinary items of sin committed during the time of suffer- joy in the fact, that the Board of Trusintelligence, and the detail appears to ing. Owing to the sinfulness of man's tees are now in correspondence with run as follows: December 6th, Admi-ral Laguerre told the French Consul heart, his spiritual death in sin, his rience, who will be able, by the aid of

most successful in their encounters His want of power to do this, is as sissippi and other States that have pa with the Imperialists. December 9th, complete, as it is to satify its penalty. tronized it, rally to the support of the the Frenchmen commenced demolish- So that justification by works, or the Judson, so far at least as they can do ing the obnoxious battery, the Impedeeds of the law, is beyond his power. it without detriment to kindred instirialists at the same time attacking the Let no sinner entertain the sentiment tutions. Remember the JUDSON. city on the west. The Rebels then that he has the power. Let him count fired a blank cartridge at the Coolees all righteousness as worse than filthy in French pay, employed in demolish rags. Nor is faith justifying righting the battery. This cartridge did cousness, for several reasons. First, it BENEVOLENCE.-It may serve to quiet not hart any one; but it was replied is only preceptive and not penal. By the nerves of those timid pastors and to by a shot from the French howitzer, its exercise the penalty of law is not church sessions, who are so fearful under protection of which the party satisfied-consisting not in punishment. that the pecuniary resources of the were working, and with a volley of musketry. The Rebels replied, and two Frenchmen were wounded, one of two Frenchmen were wounded, one of the two Frenchmen were wounded, one of two Frenchmen were wounded whom has since died. At 2 P. M. on to the gospel, and not to the law. This permit any benevolent cause to be prethe 9th, the Colbert opened fire on the obedienc has been, and may be ren- sented to them. if we quot a rather tity, and the bombardment continued dered by the unregenerate (in its pop-two hours. The Rebels returned the ular meaning,) but by such, perfect to have been made at a late Bible meetare for a short time only. December obedience has never been rendered to ing. "Brethren." said the speaker, "I 11th, La Jean D'Arc moved nearer the the moral law. Thirdly, if faith, and heard of churches starving out from a city, ready for further attack. December 12th, H. M. S. S. Encounter arrived. December 13th, the boats of La Jean D'Arc and Colbert made an law in the moral law. Tanaly, it mith, and neard of churches starving out from a saving spirit; but I never heard of one dving out from benevolence. And if this blessing—they being incapable of La Jean D'Arc and Colbert made an exercising it—but must be eternally a pilgrimage to it by night; and in the attack at daybreak on the Rebel bat- lost-a thought too abhorrent to dwell quiet solitude, with the moon shining

1st, The Church of England; 2d, to their ships. Up to the 24th, when which it required of man. By virtue Old School Presbyterians; 3d. Disthe Mermaid was despetched, all reof his humanity, he was capable of retreated that obedience to the law for himself, rendering this obedience and also of opal Church; 5th, Associate Re Non-Intervention .- Mr. Murphy, satisfying its penalty, and not being formed Presbyterians; 6th, Seventh the United States Consul, and Mr. Al-Day Baptist; 7th, American Protest cock, the British Consul, at Shanghae, fore was capable of doing both (and ant Episcopalians; 8th, Baptist; 9th, have united in a notification to their did do so) for another—the race of German Reformed Church. * * * * countrymen at that place, warning mankind. These things done by him Also we wish to remind all who them, whether residents or masters of constituted this justifying righteousfavor our course that the present sea- ships, against allowing Chinese sub- ness. Such are the infinite worth and son is one of stringent pecuniary em- jeets to take refuge in their houses or efficacy, of his obedience unto the death barrassment. We feel the effects of vessels. The notification further de of the cross, that, thereby the divine the pressure in common with other be- clares the harboring or concealing of government, has received that amount nevolent organizations since the last natives who have been guitty of rebel- and kind of indemnity, as to justify annual meeting of our Society the lion or other crimes calculated to give God not only in the justification of the Treasury has run low, and there is offence to the Imperial authorities, con- sinner, but in the pardon of his sins reason to apprehend the most unfavora- trary to the law of nations, in viola- and deliverance from condemnation or

When the atonement was actually made? Or when the sinner believes with the heart unto righteousness? The opinions of theologians upon this subject, are consequent on, and grow out of their views of the atonement. We are now, it will be seen, digressing from the main subject, but it will be resumed in another article. It is assumed by a certain class of theolo gians, that the debts of penalty incor red by all the sins of every kind, of some persons, has been fully paid by the atonement; or in other words, all the punishment due to those sins has been fully borne by Christ, and therefore they stand justified, completely and free from any legal charge whatever. In consistency with this veiw of the subject, would it not be inharmonious, and assuming it to be a correct view, erroneous to say, that those persons ever were, in a state of legal condemnation (specially those having the atonement); that they are legally guilty and condemned, and remain so until they believe in Christ : that upon paid, and they at that time tully dis charged from condemnation. All the Now that, by which each class is debt of penalty that ever has been paid by Christ, all the punishment (not sufferings merely) that ever has been or will be, borne by him, were accomplished upon the Cross. All the atonement that ever has been made by Christ was made by his sufferings and death at the time thereof, and does not take place at the time or on account of the exercise of faith on the part of the sinner. The making and existence of the atonement, is no more dependant upon such exercise. than the existence dant upon the desire of its inhabitants to drink thereof.

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Professor Milo P. Jewett. Prof. Jewett, having purchased the

But while there is general regret on he must notify the Rebels of his desire failure to render perfect obedience to an excellent faculty, to maintain the to have an obnoxious battery removed. the preceptive requirements of the law. Prior to this the Insurgents had been is indubitably certain.

CHURCHES NEVER DESTROYED BY attack at daybreak on the Rebel hat lost a thought too abnorrent to dwell quiet solitude, with the moon shining, and the aged elm trees waving, I would spiking some twenty guns, and killing ness provided, wrought out by Jesus put my hands on the moss-clad ruins, in cold blood a good many of the steel of doing it. In virtue of his divinity, would say. "Blossed are the dead

which die in the Lord!,' If pastors labors and in the privileges of the goswould effect, they would see at glance pel. At Thessalonica, 'of the chief that av rice destroys its thousands, but women, not a few'-consorted with charity has go victims; and that the Paul and Silas. Acts xvii. 4. At Philerates to make hem niggardly in their Christ. Rom. xvi. 1. But in Acts xx. support of the Gospel at hom . A 7, we are told that on a certain first church which gives nothing to foreign day of the week,' at Troas, 'the disciobjects rarely devises liberal things to- ples came together to break bread.'wards its pasters, for a very long time. Now, as it would be doing violence to Pres. Herald.

wantist.

BELEOVIONS.

Female Communion.

In the baptismal controversy it i frequently said: "There is as good authority for Infant baptism as there i for female communion at the Lord' table." Now if Pedobaptists will furnish as strong evidence of infant baptism as can be furnished for female communion we will most heartily cmbrace the Pedobaptist practice. Let our readers weigh well the arguments given in the following article from the pen of Rev. Joseph S. Baker, of Georgia, and pub ished by him in the Periodical Library in 1846 .- Epitors.

Females are as specifically invited to the Lord's table as are males; for in the passage, 1-Cor. xi. 28, "But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread and drink of that cup," the word rendered man is anthropos, which is of the common genderboth masculine and feminine-and not the word aner, which is masculine only. The word anthropos was evidently designed to include all of whom the apostle was writing, and those to whom pos, as already stated.

said to the church at large, is to be con- tion, 1 Cor. ch. xv., and professed sidered as addressed to each individual themselves to be the servants of Gost, in it. unless there be something in the Rom, ch. vi., a holy priesthood, &c., language used, which necessarily limits | 1 Pet. ii. 5. Infant baptism, therefore the application to a part only; but cannot be a necessary consequence of the word used to designate the persons, anything taught in scripture. to whom is given the direction, " Let

that they are included in the term the "Nashville Christian Advocate." anthropon, used in this passage; and if they are included in the term here, they Composition of Baptist Churches. must be included in the term 1 Cor. xi. 28, unless there be something in the context, which excludes the idea that the injunction was designed for females as well as males. But there is nothing of this character in the context; the injunction, therefore, is addressed and because they could not consistently as much to females as to males. A go any where else. No hope of worldnumber of other passages might be adduced in which the term in question is used in such a manner, as to evince evidently, that it includes females as well as males; but enough has been said to convince every honest inquirer after truth & with the wilfully captious. no additional testimony would be likely to avail anything. Note it, then, that we have scriptural precept for female been rantized in their infancy; through

have also apostolic precedent. We eternal condition of chil ren, viz.: pa learn from the earliest record of the rental influence, op nion, and example Christian church, that the Chuch at the power of education in general; the Jerusalem, the first regularly constitu- seduction of fashionable examples .ted Church of Christ. was composed Pedobaptist organizations in the form of both males and females, Acts i. 14, of churches, are the fashionable resorts in the 'breaking of bread,' as well ficially instructed in regard to what as in 'the apostle's doctrine,' and 'in the Lord has said-not men-or who prayers, Acts ii. 42. (Rev. Mr. are by the force of constitution, or of Haynes, in the Carolina Baptist, No. 1. education, inclined to worldly conform has also adverted to these passages in ity. Religion is popular 'now a-days.' proof of the same thing.) We moreover because its votaries tread the paths of laught, in Acts vint. 12, and zvii. 12, life in silver slippers. It is in accorand elsewhere, that the practice of ad- ance with prevailing taste, good standmitting females to discipleship, was not confined to the church at Jerusalem, essential, to success in business, and to but prevailed generally. Some of these securing the confidence of men, to be female disciples appear to have been either members of Chris ian organizavery prominent laborious and useful tions, or in regular attendance on the members of the church, who partici- ministrations of some one, at least, of pated with the apostles, alike in their

dangers to the prosperity of a church are all on the side of covetonsness. The the gospel. Phil. iv. 3. Phelie of Censame pirit which leads men to com- chrea, was especially commended to the plain of being called upon to give to Christians at Rome, for the efficient the general objects of benevolence op services she had rendered the cause of all the rules of liberal interpretation, to limit the generic term 'disciples, which occurs in this passage, to a particular class of disciples. (e.g. to males,) it is just as evident that females partook of the Lord's Supper, as it is that they were made disciples. We have, therefore, both precept and precedent for female communion, but neither for infant baptism. What then are we to think of those, who, with the Scriptures in their hands, affirm that there is as much authority in the bible for infant baptism as for female Commu nion? We cannot but question, painful as it may be to our feelings to do it. either their knowledge of the bible or their reverence for the truth. 'Oh that the children of men would search the scriptures with unbiased minds!

> 2. Our second remark is, that all Baptist creeds teach us to believe God. but none to believe 'the holy Catholic church.' The church is composed of fallible men and is therefore liable to err. God only is intallible and unerring. There is also a wide difference between a positive institution and a moral precept, which these Athenians appear never to have discovered.

3. If the writers cited did not say his epistle was addressed. Now by that infant baptism was not to be found reference to the preceding part of the in the Scripture by necessary consechapter, we shall discover that the quence, neither did they affirm that it apostle was prescribing the duties of is so to be found. There is a wide both males and females. When he re- difference between a mere inference terred to duties devolving exclusively and a 'necessary consequence.' Conon males, he uses, in every instance, vince us that infant baptism is a necthe word garr and not authropos. See essary consequence of anything taught vs. 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14; in each of in the word of God, and we will readwhich the former is invariably used, if y espouse and practice it; for what But as soon as he discourses of things is a necessary consequence of anything appertaining alike to male and female. taught in the word of God, cannot conhe varies his language, and uses words that with the express teachings of the that are equally applicable to both. Holy Spirit. But infant baptism con-Thus in v. 16. "But if any man seem flicts with all those portions of the to be contentious." the relative tis, scripture, which represent faith and (any one,) which is both masculine and repeutance as prerequisite to baptism, feminine, is used; and in v. 28. anthro- and which represent the baptised as having put on Christ, Gal. iii. 27, hav-Again, the epistle was addressed to ing professed in their baptism, their the Church at Corinth and what is belief in his death, burial and resurrec-

a man examine himself," &c., being of LA GRANGE COLLEGE, FLORENCE, the common gender, cannot be limited ALA .- The patronizing Conferences, in its application, in this instance, to a Tennessee, Memphis, and Alabama part only, without violating a plain, concurred in the proposition to remove long established and universally recog- this institution from La Grange, Franknized principle of interpretation. The lin county, Ala., to Florence, the injunction in the passage therefore is former place being isolated, which had addressed as much to females as to always prevented success. The Institution at Florence opened with fine But again, in the passage, 1 Tim. ii. prospects. But a portion of the Board 5. For there is one God and one me- of Trustees, probably, resident at La diator between God and men, the man Grange, have elected a Faculty, from Christ Jesus, the same word, anthro- the Cumber and Presbyterian Church. pos, in its plural form is used. If, and seem determined to try to divert therefore, it be a imitted, that females some of the College funds from the are included in this mediation of our church to which it belongs! Rather a Lord and Saviour, it must be admitted novel case. These things we learn from

The mass of members of the Baptist

Churches, have gone into them not only because they love Christ and desire to "keep his his commandments," but because they felt constrained to do so, ly emolument, of ecclesiastical preferment influenced them, for there are inerently less inducements of such a character in them, than in any other Church organization, and all others .-The mass of members in other religious organizations-Churches, so calledhave come into them chiefly through the faith of their parents-they having the force of that law which always, But it remains to be shown, that we more or less, affects the temporal and nd that they continued steadfastly of many pions, who are either super-(Concluded on fourth page.)

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For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of Newman, Ga.

Rach of the above is authorized agent for the God, and the anerring precision with which it South Western Baptist.

Our Bills.

We have recently sent out bills arroars to us. In most cases we have sent them to Post Masters. We dare not say that errors have not crept into some of the accounts; but where errors have been committed it will afford us pleasure to correct them when they are discovered. We hope those indebted to us will ed, and the leaves of the mystic volume glow pay soon as we need the amounts very much. And in all cases let us hear from those whose accounts are sent that our books may be settled. Brethren who may read this, are requested to notify delinquents within their knowledge, of facilities are furnished to occupy them. our wishes. And where complaints are heard We may, therefore, be permitted to say, that to inform us that we may set all matters right

Just as we were preparing to go to press, a organizations, is looked to with a more than part of the types were accidently thrown into common interest. Let the reader pause, and pi. This has delayed our issue a little.

Monday, 9th Instant.

Last Monday was a day which will be long renembered by the good citizens of Macon Our Domestic Mission, with its double claim county and especially of Tuskegee. The solemn upon our Christian regards and philanthropyand impressive ceremony of laying the corner our Foreign Missions, in the prosecution of stone of the Tuskegee Female College by the which, we most nearly assimilate the boundless M sonic Fraternity who turned out in full rega- philanthropy of Him who has declared " the h., the admirable address of the Hon. H. W. field is the world "-our Bible operations at Hilliard, which was replete with sound practi- home and abroad, in which we are to furnish cal wis lom, thrilling incident, deep, philosophic and publish to the world the estimation in and religious treth, and touching pathos, the which we hold the sacred oracks, by what we vast concourse of people who witnessed the do-the Indian Mission, second is importance eremony and heard the address, enlivened by to no object that can be entertained, for the ting attendance of the pupils of the East Ala- reason, that it seeks to bestow upon that bona Female College, who marched in process- injured race the only boon that can compensate jon to the place, all together made it one of the them for the loss of their houses and hunting m at brilliant and interesting occasions we have grounds-and the Publication Society, whose witnessed for many days.

After the close of these exercises, the Circuit Court dommenced its spring term, present the that Moses cast into the waters of Marah, shall 11 ... John Gill Shorter. We did not have the possure of hearing the charge of Judge Shor- trash and semi infidelity, which threatens to inter o the Grand Jury, but are informed by undate our country. These are some of the turns who heard it that it was a masterly exposi non of the criminal law, and pointed out with future are to be formed. In every field which much clearness and precision the duties of the they respectively occupy, the most inviting gran i inquest of the county.

At 4 o'clock, P. M., we had an address on There comes & voice from every one-(and O the subject of Tomperance by Philip S. White. that its authoritative tones could flush convictue distinguished temperance lecturer, at the tion through every power of our souls)battist Church. We heard but one opinion "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with expressed concerning it, namely, that it was the all thy might." m at irresistible appeal which has ever been Let our brethren, then, come up to these meetmake amongst us in behalf of this great reform. ings " in the fullness of the blessing of the Gos-At the close of his address, a vote was taken pel of Christ." Let them be imbued with an

to test the sense of the audience as to whether increased measure of the spirit of Him, whose tincy were in favor of the proposed law allowing large and comprehensive soul embraced in its the people of each precinct to say whether they intense sympathics every member of our aposwould have retail liquor shops among them. tate race Let the suspicious times in which Tre whole assemblage was unanimous in favor we live awaken the most ardent zeal. In a of the law ! ! The truth is, this law commends | word, let us approach these grand objects with itself for its simplicity, its republican features, minds that will devise and comprehend, with its justice, and its bumanity so palpably to the hearts that will feel, and with hands that will heart and conscience of every true lover of his execute the most enlarged and liberal plans in country, that it is impossible, it seems to us, for every department of our labors. Then will the opposition to spring up to it in any properly cause of Christ rise in moral magnitude before entightened mind.

On Monday night, the friends of the Methodist College called a meeting at the church where stirring addresses, by distinguished speak-ers were delivered to a large audience, after which additional subscriptions were taken to complete the edifice. tied grant that the work of this day may long be remembered for good, and tell upon generations yet unborn.

On Tuesday night Mr. White again addressed a crowded house in the Methodist Church. We were delighted as was every one whose opinion we have heard. Seldom have what it is. His connection with that Society we listened to such conclusive arguments, such dates a new ers in its history. During the five

pointed wit, and irresistible eloquence.

We feel greatly indebted to Mr. Hilliard and tripled, and its annual sales increased not much to Mr. White for those addresses. They each short of ten thousand dollars every year upon took enlarged views of christian duty and phi- the previous one. Its permanent establish tanthrophy which rise high above all sec considerations, and which it would be well for as generations to come. Possessing rare business all to treasure up and practice upon. God especity, strict integrity, urbane and affable speed the great enterprises of education and manners, all sanctified by unaffected and sincere temperance, and hasten the time when peace piety, he secured for himself wherever known and genuine piety shall displace the jarring the unlimited confidence and esteem of all.

None knew him but to love him. It is really when all shall be subdued to the mild reign of amazing to think, that a capital stock of four the blessed Emanuel.

provident management swell to between twelve and fourteen thousand; and that the annual Bestvats in Louisville, Kr.-Ten or , twelve persons have joined the Jefferson Street sales of the Society with that limited capital Church, four the East Street Church, four the German Church, and two in the Walnut Street Church. All are considerably revived. cellent paster, Bro. KENDRICK, as illustrating

There are in Baltimore 1656 communicants in the Baprist Churches.

Every thing in the moral militical and me memory, and enshripe his name in our heart's ligious world at this time, portends a not disvaruest affections, we bow in submission to tant crisis, involving most vitally the destiny of our race. Those unseen and mighty agence the faithful in heaven! How impressive the which are moving forward the machinery of last words attered by our dear brotherprovidence seem to be working with a new About five minutes before his departure, nergy. As in the Apocalyptic vision, the final consummation is approached, before the sound he spoke in a firm clear voice to his writing and weeping friends as follows: "Stand before me of one angelic trumpet dies away, the tones of where I can we you; I am in possession of all ther break upon the ear, introducing my powers; I call upon you to remember that nother scene in the grand drama of still

per and more thrilling interest than the one

which preceded. The confluence of a thousand

treams multiplies the volume and velocity of

some mighty river, so the great events of the

age meet and react upon each other, imparting

a new, vitalizing energy, which speeds them on

in their heaven-commissioned embassage. The

past linds its power to the present-these con-

ointly act upon the future to accomplish the

will of Him who sits in mysterious conceulment

behind the cloud, "working all things after the

counsel of his own will.' Every year the history of

our world becomes more and more intensified

propriate the exhortation of the prophet, "O

Zion that bringest good tidings, get thee up into

good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength. As-

cend the mount of observation. Be instructed by

the signs of the times." Seize upon auspicious

providences, and "lift up thy voice with

strength" amid the struggles of earthly po

centates for the kingdoms of this world. Enter a

olemn claim in favor of the King in Zion for

the unlimited dominion of its least empires .-

In the name of God set up your banners upon

every soil, until "the kingdoms of this world

shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of

This aspect of divine providence—the rapidity

with which which it is unfolding the counsels of

is pointing to a crisis at hand—as a matter of

course, must invest the deliberations of re-

ligious assemblages with an increasing interest

each consecutive year. It is fair to presume

that under the tuition of the Word, the Spirit

and the providence of God, the Churches will

recognize a corresponding obligation, and mani-

fest a corresponding zeal, as the scals are open-

with a still intenser interest, and the fluger of

unerring wisdom points to the harvest of the

world as ready to be reaped. Responsibilities

increase as new fields of usefulness open, and

and the Southern Baptist Conventions-to-

gether with the auniversaries of other collateral

glance over the column of notices of these

meetings. Let him isolate each separate interest

to be considered, and carefully reflect upon the

sphere of usefulness it occupies in the programe.

mission seeks to spread over our own country a

healts,y religious literature, which, lik, the tree

extract the poison from that flood of fiction

prospects excite our hopes and inflame our zeul.

the world, and the Churches to whom it is com-

George Parks.

The last Southern Baptist brings the melan-

choly intelligence that GEO. PARKS, Depository

Agent of the Southern Baptist Publication So-

ciety, is no more. He d'ed in the city of

Charleston, of Consumption, on the 30th ult.,

in the 31st year of his ago. We cannot but

fool deeply the loss of this excellent man. He

has emphatically made the Publication Society

sand dellars five years ago, should, under his

should reach to near forty thousand dollars, the

His hat moments are represented, by his ex-

most impressively the triumph of the Christian

present your.

mitted become " the light of the world."

ready to depart." Happy death ! "How peaceful is the closing scene, When nature yields her breath; How sweetly blcoms the smile serene Upon the check of death.

I die trusting in the Lord; one sin is enough to

is security, and through infinite mercy, I am

"The Christian's hope no fear can blight, No pain his peace destroy; He views beyond, a world of light Of pure and boundless joy."

Copies of the Revision. Copies of the Revision of the English Scrip ures from 2 Peter to Revelations, published by the American Bible Union have been deposited at our office for delivery to the following named persons, by Rev. James Davis, of Georgia: Roy, J. P. W. Brown, M. Morris, N. Pitts, J. O. Green, Rev. J. M. Newman, W. D. Jelks, James Torbert, M. B. Jelks and Rev. J

They were subscribed for at the last session of the Tuskegee Association and can be had upon

Petit Larceny in the College. A few weeks ago some one entered the rooms of the young ladies boarding at the College in this place and purloined their dressing, money &c. Efforts were made by President Bacon and others to discover the thief but without fourteen years of age who was receiving instruction was discovered with one of the young lady's dresses on. Search was made at her father's house and most of the missing articles were recovered. She belongs to a poor family in the country and the circumstances rather indicate the guilt of the parents also.

A Beaver Caught. Strange as it may seem a beaver was caught this morning in the streets of Tuskegee. He was found by dogs under the bridge which crosses a dich just back of the Baptist Church. A friend at our elbow suggests that he came to

Items of General Interest.

Elder Wm. P. Clark, of Constantine, Ken tucky, died of Pneumonia on the 17th of March

Dr. Achilli, of Italy, now lecturing in th country against Popery has, it is said, embraced the doctrines of Swedenborg.

Six Lutheran Missionaries from Germany arrived in Texas on the 28th of December to labor among the German Lutheran population.

In the Texas Baptist we find a letter from the pen of Rev. J. W. D. Creath written against Rev. G. G. Baggerly which all the Baptist papers in the South and South West are requested to copy. Not willing that that controversy should be carried on in our columns we decline publishing any part of it, since the publication of a part would render the publishing of the whole necessary. On proper subjects for our readers, no one is more welcome to our columns than Bes. Creath, but we cannot courtesy, and outward tokens of respect—he perceive what good such a controversy would has a right to expect our active co-operation do in Alabama

Our Book Table.

Publication Society, Philadelphia. It contains is his obligation to consecrate to God the talents throughout. We are pleased to find such works

HARPER'S STORY BOOK No. 5, for April. Published by Harper & Brother's, New York, and edited by Jacob Abbot. It is an attractive number and very interesting to children. Such works should have a wide circulation.

IDA NORMAN.-We are indebted to Sheldon. Lamport & Blakemon, publishers, New York, for a fine copy of this work. It contains two rolumes in one book, over four hundred pages, well printed and beautifully illustrated.

On the great thoroughfure of life, we are often made to wonder at the number of books seming from the press in the form of " Novels." that are deleterious in sapping the youth's in- not all have the gift of public speaking, but we tellect and emaciating his physical system. have the gift to make known to one another Observation teach us, we must mould a man's moral influence from the books he reads. For joy or grief, our pleasurable or painful sensathe influence which mind bears upon mind is a tions. We have the gift to direct our servants mysterious and powerful characteristic of our or counsel our children. We have also the being : and the light literature of the age, can gift of locomotion, by which we are enabled to with more facility enter into every act, relation go from place to place-from home to a neighand circumstance of our life, than that of a bor's house or a lodge-room; a temple or a

Phelps. It is a book that we could hardly re- the service of God. If not employed in his fully recommend to all our young triends, for it contains examples that are of practical importance, and in a style that is correct, clear and

The SOIL OF THE SOUTH for April, 1855, has some to hand and contains its usual variety of visit our neighbors and commune with them, on steresting agricultural reading.

sefore, we drop a tear to his The statistical tables are somewhat defective other ways, we may co-operate with our pa sto seing to the difficulty of procuring full files of santa of Associations. The work however is valuable for reference notwithstanding its want | hammer of divine truth, and greatly alleviate

> ORCHARD'S BAPTIST HISTORY.-A copy has publishers, and is undergoing examination for the purpose of giving it a proper editorial THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER.-Pub-

ished in Montgomery, Alabama, by Britten & Bine, edited by Dr. N. B. Cloud, Lockland, destroy a soul forever, but in Jesus Christ there Ala. Price \$1 00. The March number has just reached us as

the mouth is going out. It is however none the less interesting for that. Planters of Alabama. patronize home industry and profit by it as you will certainly do if you rend the Cotton Planter with care.

THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY, LOUISVIlle, Ky. for September and October, 1854, bound gether.

After a delay of some months these numbers have reached us. The subjects embraced are unusually interesting. The article on the scriptural meaning of the word Church by some unknown author is an able production. The article on Consciecce by Rev. J. M. Pendleton displays a rich vein of thought. The article on Dancing by Eld. W. W. Gardner is conclusive on that subject. Pastoral Counsels by Rev. Jos. Iverney is very valuable. Reasons for becoming a Baptist by W. B. Crisier is an excellent article and we particularly commend it to the consideration of Methodists. The essay on the scriptural meaning of the word Church by Ivy F. Thompson, contains thoughts worthy of consideration though his theory is somewhat different from that embraced in the first article.

The articles on the Life of Dr. Wayland-The Spirituality of the Church, by Thos. J Drape-Spiritual Life-Address of J. G. Oncken-The Fish by which Jonsh was saved, by success. A few days ago however a girl about J. L. Waller-and the two pieces of poetry are

We have also received the number for March, 1855, with the following contents : Ordeals of Life, continued-Church Rela tionship and Dismission of Members-Gods made to order-Improved Plan of Missionary Organization-Unity of the Human Race-No man loses any thing by giving himself to God-Campbellism examined-Dr. Watts and the Cradle Hymn-The Foolishness of Preaching-Danger of Idleness-The Blockade-The Society of Baltimore-Notices of books.

cal edited by six distinguished Baptist Minis- Christ? Sure we are that no faithful servant ters, and published by Hull & Brothers, Louis- of God would, for a moment, entertain a serious a year. The present number contains 64 pages though it might be accompanied with the besides cover. The articles are well written liberal offer made of old by Satan to the and are deeply interesting. We regard the Re- Savior-the offer of "all the kingdoms of the pository as eminently worthy of a liberal world "and the riches and " the glory of them."

The work is very popular among readers and as such. If we violate that pledge, by with-

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Saptist A Pastor's Cinims.-No. 8.

A pastor has a right to expect of us son thing more than words of kindness, acts of with him in his labors of love. Do not we, as well as be, owe all that we have to God? Were we not called into being by the same almighty BESSIE, A STORY FOR GIRLS, BY MRS. BRAD- fint? Were we not redeemed by the same LEY. - This is another neat and interesting little precious blood, renewed by the same spirit, and book from the press of the American Baptist do we not subsist by the same grace? Wherein 232 pages and is written in an easy and attract- committed to his care greater than ours? He ive style and is possessed of an excellent moral may have gifts differing from ours, and greatly superior to them, but that is not the question multiplying, and would be glad if they would to be considered. Are not all the gifts of God. supersede all trifling novels and trashy works. whether great or small, designed for the advancement of his glory and the good of souls? God requires of every man according to that

which he hath, and not according to that which There are diversities of gifts. All are not apostles, or prophets, or teachers, or workers of miriacles; but all are members of the same mystical body, and are required to "have the same care one for another." The one talent given to one man is as much our Lord's money as the ten talents given to another; and the one talent and the ten are to be expended for the accomplishment of the same great end—the advancement of the Redemer's kingdom on earth. We may our wants and desires, our love or hatred, our tavern; the chamber of the sick or a bowling But as there are exceptious to all rules, we saloon Say not those are small gifts. They will present to you IDA NORMAN, by Mrs. ore gifts that may and should be employed in cognize in the catalogue of fiction. Its incidents and characters seems to have much of great adversary of both God and man. The truth and unture upon its face. The main pur- weight of a feather may give preposderance to port of the writer is to show the uncertainty of one side or the other of a nicely balanced scale; all earthly treasures and exhorts us not to de and upon the proper exercise of just such small pend on them for prosperity and happiness, but gifts as are those to which I have alluded, de- udoption of falsehood; the egress of the one ever to keep our eye upon him that ruleth the pend much of a pastor's success, the prosperity is, of necessity, the ingress of the other; the destiny of all nations. This book we can cheer of Zion, and the eternal welfare of our fellow- soul like nature abhors a vacuum."

labor in private circles. We should be found arrangements of futurity, any position of and at the social prayer meeting. We should THE SOUTHERS BAPTIST ALMARAC AND Res spiritual interests. We should evince to them, let him proclaim God's truth—let him be, like omers for the year 1855, published at the office by word and act, the interest we feel in their Knox, one who fears not the face of clay—letof the Tennessee Baptist, Nashville, Tenn., by starnal welfare—the desires we cherish for the him speak fearlessly as in the presence of God Graves & Marks, is a pamphlet of 36 pages.

Contains an Almanac for 1856—a Register of on their behalf, the pain it gives us to and his sermon's half battles. Fears, and Baptis Associations in the Southern States—a use them disregarding the instructions of compromises, and livings, and patrons, and table shewing the Grand Total of Baptists to of heaven the pleasure it affords us to see them people—their premises, or threats, or gains, or North America-and An Old Landmark by turning their faces towards Zion and directing Elder J. M. Pendleton, of Bowling Green, Ky | their steps thitherward. In these, and in many | science, or creed."

elinch the nail which he has driven with the the labors of his pastoral visitations. It is our duty to follow wherever it is made the paster's daty to lead, and to aid every benevolent enterprize which it is made his duty to advocate. We should, therefore, avail ourselves of every favorable opportunity, and of every lawful means, to second his efforts in the cause of Christ. We owe it not only to him but to God and our dying fellow sinners so to do .-When we made a profession of religion, we publicly piedged ourselves to live for God and not for ourselves; and, time after time, have we renewed that pledge, around the sacramental board. O brethren it is a fearful thing to riolate that pledge. We cannot do it and be sinless-we cannot do it with impunity. If recreant to God, faithless to our pastor, to Zion and the world around us, sooner or later judgments must and will overtake us. Romemb that judgment begins at the house of God.

are, in many cases of non-ath

blame than their children. The latter can

maily be induced to go when the former give

them the proper encouragement. But some

parents mothers especially—seem more anx-

ous to have their daughters become yours

ladics before they are done being girls, show off

cakes the world and get them into company

than they are concerned to have them attend

the Sabbath School. The consequence is, such

daughters not only display their own ignorance in society, but they reflect that of their parents.

greater injury than to debar them the benefit of

such instruction. Far better would it he for

them if these children were allowed to imbibe,

in these nurseries of education, the elements of

true etiquette and refinement, that they might

acquire a genteel and an easy behavior in com-

During the week, parents should select some

convenient time to hear their offspring recite

the lessons designated for the ensuing Sabbath.

Thus they would be qualified for a successful re-

citation to their tenchers, which would be of it-

self a source of pleasure to the pupils. Father

and mother should also visit the Sabbath

School occasionally-pass round through it and

ict the scholars ace that an interest is felt for

them. This would be a source of great cu-

couragement to all concerned in these delightful

Sabbath morning employments. The dropping

n, for only a few minutes, of a parent or a

stranger, we have often observed, fills the young

folks with joy. Piensure sparkles in every eye,

as by an electric shock the feeling throbs in

every heart. The superintendent feels that if

his efforts to do good are not seconded by the

Church, they are at least appreciated. Teach-

ers see that the parents whose children they are

instructing, look to them with peculiar solici-

tude; while the children themselves will be

When the whole Church in any particular

locality becomes in some sense interested in this

delightful employment, the Sabbath School

rapidly increases, both in numbers and interest.

and becomes the centre of attraction and useful-

ness which is worthy the enlogies of the angels

of God. And why cannot the tehole Church be

active in this species of benevolence? What

hinders? Answer, ye who "are at case in

Zion." Can ye not be teachers? Then, per-

haps, ye could find leisure to look up children

and induce them to attend the school. But

granting that you could not do even this much.

you can certainly send your own children, and

encourage the school sometimes by your pres

ence. If, however, indolence on your part, or

some senseless whim, or home made notion,

should prevent you from attempting anything;

why, the school will probably get on without

your aid; and doubtless, will asceed without

your assistance quite as well as it would with it.

if you give it not willingly, for if the heart be

not in the work your presence and pretended

On Baptists we would urge the importance of

organizing schools for themselves that is for

their own children, and in connexion with their

own Churches. Union schools are objections-

ble, and that Baptists should have their own

schools, where it is possible, is very important.

We have ourselves been shocked at the secta-

rian character of some of the books found in

Perlobaptist Sabbath Schools-books that teach

the Popish error of infant baptism and sprink-

ling. Such books we have seen in some Perlo-

baptist Sabbath School libraries, and this

should put Baptists on their guard against such

schools. Let them get up schools of their own

We shall chose this series of emays with the

For the South Western Baptist.

Female Institute.

cheering news of revival among his pupils.

an unfinished building, teachers, all except one,

new to the place and to each other. We now

accessions frequently. I hope to sex you in

For the South Western Baptist.

of Benevolence.

one, I dare affirm, cannot be found.

number 185 scholars and are receiving new faith and practice, and to consider all transfer

in every Church. It can be done.*

of Sabbath School enterprizes.

help would be of but little value.

stimulated to industry and diligence.

Parents could not well do their chi

God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has made the Church and pastor mutually dependent upon each other; and the prosperity of Zion depends as much upon the faithfulne one, as upon that of the other. Is it true that no Church can prosper with an unfaithful and inefficient pastor? It is equally true, that no Church can prosper, however faithful and sealous its pastor, while its members are slothful and negletful of their duties to God, their pastor and the fellow-men.

Reformation as well as judgment begins at the house of God. Until the pastor has evidence of the readiness of the members of the Church to co-operate with him, in every good word and work, he can have no encouragement either to labor or pray for them; for he can find, in all the sacred Scriptures, no promise of a blessing on the slothful. The promises of such are not promises of b'essings, but of stripes. They that know their Master's will and do it not "shall be beaten with many stripes." How often when the paster would pour out his soul in prayer to God for such, he hears the voice of the Eternal Spirit, saying, " Pray not thou for this people, neither lift up cry nor prayer for them, neither make intercession to me : for I will not hear thee."

What minister of God. think you, would accent a call from us, were we to accompany that call with an assurance, or even an obscure intimation, that he would be expected to cultivate Discipline of Trial-Summary of Religious In- alone that portion of the Lord's vineyard to telligence-Culled Flowers-Church Extension which we had called him-that we had no idea or intention of becoming co-laborers with him, ville Kentucky, at the low price of two dollars thought of accepting a call thus made, even

We invite our pastors to labor with us as HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April, 1855, has well as for us. The very invitation implies a reached us It is finely embellished with hand- piedge on our part to co-operate with him. It some cuts, and is executed in admirable style. is a solemn pledge given to a servant of God appears to be deservedly so, as able writers are holding our co-operation, think not that we can employed, and excellent artists execute the cuts be held guiltless in the sight of either God or men We afflict the heart of our pastor, obstruct him in his work, offend the Majesty of beaven. and pluck down wrath upon our own heads, and upon the heads of our children and our children's children. O brethran remember ever more, that it is no small thing-it is a fearful thing-to withhold from our pastor his duethe co-operation to which he is entitled by the word of God and our own promises, implied if not expressed

The Church is compared to a company of horses in Pharaoh's chariot. There is no beauty in the figure, unless we conceive of the team as being similarly cararisored pulling forward in the same direction, and with conal pace. Not only must the lead horse stand erect, with head clate, and ears pricked to bear his master's command; but so must all that follow in his rear. The pastor is put in the van, in the Gospel chariot, not that he may pull forward the whole Church, with its reensant members, (lazy rear horses.) but simply that he may lead the way, as one that is more practiced and better disciplined than his fellow workers. It is, brethren, a great and a fatal error, and a most unjustifiable imposition to require a pastor to do all the teaching, all the praying, all the in-door and out-door labor requisite in a Church, and then to afford, in his own person, all the practical illo trations of the influence of divine grace on the heart, that are to be afforded to a dying world. Such an error is ruinous to our own souls, and destructive to the best interests of the cause of Christ.

For the South Western Baptist. Choice Sentiments.

FROM DR. CUMBING'S LECTURES ON THE APO-CALTPER RECENTLY ISSUED FROM THE AMERI-CAN PRESS.

I take the liberty to send you a few short sentences from Dr. Cumming's Lectures. They contain truths of great practical importance, and are far more valuable than anything I can

" God's providence never places a man where God's grace cannot enable that man to serve "It is now as it always has been, Christ or

Anti-Christ, the Gospel or the Apostacy." " Apostacy from the truth is necessarily the

While our pastor labors in public, we should of the past, nor will there ever be in the regular in our attendance at the holy sanctuary, real indifference with respect to truth and error."

"Let the preacher be seen -let him speak out-let him not look behind him to see who all suitable occasions, on the subject of their frowns, nor before him to see who applauds, but

thermometer of their benevolence." And sency of Sabliath Schools. They should see t at it is " winter time " with the cause of libe. to it that their children attend. The parents

For the South Western Baptist. Domestic Mission Rooms. sipts from 29th January to 27th March

Jan. 29. Received of Walnut Street Bantis Church, Louisville, Ky., \$123 87 do. do. (for New Orleans Church.) 7. Rec'd of Henry P. Williams.

Augusta, Ga 22. Rec'd of Rev. Wm. Whaley. collected on his field. Rec'd of Rev. J. Lewis Shuck collected from Sacramento. Church, Cal., Rec'd of the ladies of

Church, Marion. 24. Rec'd of Mississippi Baptist State Convention, by M. W. Phillips.

Mar. 1. Rec'd of Rev. J. O. Scriven. Agent for Georgia.

6. Rec'd of Mrs. C. A. M. Harrison, by I. M. Lamb, Va., 9. Gainesville Church, by Ala. Rev. W. Howard, for New Orcans Church edifice. 16. Hee'd of 1st Haptist Church

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Revision of the English Scriptures.

NO. 2. There ought to be a revision of the English

Scriptures, and the present is the time to engage next number by presenting some motives to inin the work. To the illustration of them two cite Baptists to united efforts for the promotion points I now militess mys-if. Why should the ommon revision of the Bible be revised? The *Nore .- We hope our brethren will weigh well reason, comprehensive of all other reasons w the remarks of W. through all als series, but we especially call their attention to the closing rethat it is not as faithful to the inspired originals as it may be made. No scholar can be found marks: they are of great importance.- Entroug. who will say that the present translation conveys in every passage the exact ideas which the Revival in the Richmond (Va.) Hebrew conveyed to the mind of a Jew and which the Greek conveyed to the minds of these We extract from a private letter received to whom this language was vernacular. It will from Bro. B. Manly, Jr., President of the be said, he wever, that no revision can make the Richmond Female Institute, the following common version absolutely perfect. This is conceded. The concession if not cheerfully made, would be extorted by the fact that Revsers as well as others are imperfect men. Here We had a glorious revival among our scholit is proper to say that the friends of the Bible ars in the Institute. Not one among the board-Union have no idea of placing their revised ers who were present at the time of the meetedition of the English Scriptures on an equality ings, remained without some hope in Christ. A with the intallible Hebrew and Greek. These number have been baptized. Some others prelanguages were consecrated by the Holy Spirit. fer waiting, or rather their parents prefer that as no others have been, when he was pleased to they should. And some of the present number select them as the means of communicating have entered the school since the meetings divine truth to the world. The Romish Cour closed. I regard the revival as the result, noder cil of Trent attempted to make the Latin vie the blessings of God, of a series and succession of quiet every day influences which have hardly gate equal, not to say superior to the original scriptures. Protestantism contemptlously deribegan fairly to operate upon these new comers. ded the attempt for almost three centuries-God grant that they too may be made his even until the British and Foreign, and the American Bible Society offered to foreign or We commenced (in the Institute) the recond sions, if conformed to the common version, that day of October last with about 50 scholars, in

The general excellence of the common version A Religious Papera Thermometer is admitted. None make this admission man cheerfully than the advocates of revision. deed they wish to show their appreciation and I have often heard the remark made, that "a love of the "Old Family Bible" by removing Prayer Mosting is a thermometer of a Church." so far as they are able, the blemished which t to which a religious paper partially disfigure it. Is not their object a usis appreciated in a family, affords equally as fair | dable one ?

boon of their patronage. The friends of the

Bible Union expect ever to appeal to the He

brew and Greek as the supreme standard of

tions as approaching perfection in the rate of

their approach to that standard.

an index to the benevolence practiced. Who- The opposents of Revision are obliged ever heard of a really benevolent man who answer these two questions affirmatively : First could take religious papers, but who would not In the common version imperfect? Seconditake them and read them? Go through your Oan it he improved? When these question own neighborhood and find a man if you can, are answered others present themselves. Our't who is liberal to Missions and other benevolent | it not to be improved? Ought its impressure. objects, and who derives no information through so far as they are susceptible of removal, to be the medium of the Religious prom. Such a removed? These must be perplexing inquired to anti-revisionists. It is difficult to imagine Is it any wonder then that while you have how they can be answered negatively. The only about one in fifty of the Baptists of Ala-bams as your subscribers, that so little is con-several causes, a few of which it may be well to tributed for benevolent objects? It would be mention It contains a great many words and astonishing if it were otherwise. I conclude phrases which a now obsolete. They are not

a not used by the masses of the peno first chapter of Genesis. Habakkuk uses it mite !" the same sense when he speaks of the fields sloys it to designate solid food in contra-dis-section from "milk." In a "meat-offering" First, there is a good probsecond chapter of Leviticus. The term " let" now means to permit Formerly it meant to

m these passages an idea the very opposite of that conveyed by the Holy Spirit. "Pre rent." when the common version was made signifed to go before, and by consequence to anticipate. House David prevented the morning. anticipated it and desar precented, anticipated Peter. The fiving sulets when Christ comes will not, according to Paul, prevent, that is go before or anticipate the dead saints, because the latter will "ise before the former are changed. Abbott. The term 'conversation" now means co'loquy. in the Scriptures it usually means deportment. conduct. In Philip. 111:20 itsmeanskeitzenskip, nor is the Greek term the one ordinarily rendered conversation in the New Testament. The phrase "go to" is obsolete, and so is the ex-

pression "do you to wit." Formerly it was REVIEW, published in Louisville, Kentucky, at you; but such a phrase would not be tolerated to be extensively patronized in books issuing from the press in 1865. These are a lew and but a f-w of the obsolets words and phrases to be found in the common version of the Bible. Being antiquated, other words and phrases should be substituted for them, so that the precise ideas of the original Scriptures may be clearly conveyed to the mind of the English reader. The import of the Biblewhat it means is the Bible. We have not the Bible unless we have the meaning of the original records of inspiration. Here I will say that the removal of obsolete

words and phrases (perhaps I might with propriety include what Dr. Johnson would have termed "obsolescent" words and phrases) from our common version is of itself an obwork of revision. This part of the work ought of the four powers, has been unanimously adoptto have been done fifty or a hundred years ago. cal. by the Vienna Conference. If it is done now the probability is that fifty current ase, will then be obsolete.

It will probably be said by some that the re-entertained. moval of obsolete words and phrases from the The new Czar's address to the diplomatic revision. Let all such remember that the words dress to the army was warlike. of inspiration mean something-that obsolete | Count Nesselrode will go to Vienna, when the representatives of the words of inspira- (Ga.) Enquirer. tion. The large mass of readers have no way of ascertaining what terms now antiquated, meant when they were in practical use. The Bible ought to be so plain in its phraseology as time should be able to understand what he reads. There should be no perplexity arising from the presence of words which are to him without im- of the State. derstands any portion of what he reads. "All the vo da" of that's law were anciently required to be written "very planty." Why? Evidently that they might be understood. This was the purpose of our Heavenly Father in giving it. If these obsolete words and phrases in the common version of the scriptures obscure its meaning and are the blank representatives of words and phrases which in the original are all significant, those antiquated terms and expressions should be removed by a faithful revision. There are however, other reasons which demand the

J. M. PENDLETON.

the Churches that they can, and to those with whom they cannot meet they are making fervent M. for J. B. Smith, Henry Matston and Mrs. appeals by the pen or rather by the press - C Norwood. This is altogether correct and I hope the Lord will open the hearts of his people to give liberally of the things which he has so freely bestowed upon them. But there is another cause which I fear will be averlooked—that of contributing to sustain the Beneficiaries of Howard College. Remember brethren, all of you that they have no agent, neither have their claims been presented to you until this late hour, but they are dependent upon you and you are responsible for their support. However, you are giad of this, and doubtless glad to be reminded of the fact in order that you may not forget their cause to which you so cheerfully contribute. I have had no correspondence with any of the Board on the subject but know from the small amounts sent up to the last Couven tion and the number of Beneficiaries said now to be in College, that they cannot be quotain unless increased contributions are made for support. Perhaps some of the pr ones will have to leave College, or at least, others who may apply for admission will have to be rejected for want of means to metals them. Then who will be exemulate? Is it I? H. G. Z.

> For the South Western Baptist. The Bight Spirit.

Messrs. Editors: The subjoined is an extract from a letter just received from a poor sister in Virginia. It contrasts most delightfully with the reluctance with which some of the rich in this world give to the mission cause. Read it, beloved brethren and sisters all over the State, and then ask yourselves if you cannot do a little more for Doz s ie Missons:

sed by good writers nor good speakers. They | * When you were here, I promised five dolpie. These lare a year to your Mission, as long as I lived cess and phrases no doubt conveyed intelligi-to be increased if God should give the ability. Le and definite ideas two hundred and fifty Enckard in the subscription for this year. It pars ago. But at present they do not. The has been ready for some time, but I did not mers ago. But at process to the mind the idea. know exactly how to send it, but have conclut first, but this is not its necessary meaning in ded to do so direct, by smill. May the blessing Bible. It is applied to vegetable food in of the widow's God accompany the widow's

REWARDS-I think the above contains the redding no " ment." Paul in his spirites to the true Christian spirit, and just the spirit to in-Corinthians and the Hebrews evidently em- sure success to the missionary enterprise. Let

First, there is a good resolution, vis : To pay ander the Mosaic law there was not a particle of \$5 annually, and increase the amount if pros-ach. This any one can see by referring to the pered. Secondly, the first installment is sent on punctually, and thirdly, the blossing of God invoked to attend the contribution. Did the index as may be seen from Romans 1:13, 2 disciples of Christ, in the aggregate, act thus, missions might be sustained without agents. JOSEPH WALKER, Our. Sec.

ENERAL INTELLIGENCE Our New Advertisements.

We invite the attention of our readers to the new advertisements of Sugrapon, Laurous & BLAKEMAN-Gilfillan's new work, which is extensively read and highly approved.

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an admirable work for children edited by Jacob Das. Hopker & Nuckolla, gentlemen who

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cently been replenished with a fine selection of goods. Call and see them. The CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY

well enough to say " we do you to wit," that is \$2 00 a year. It is an excellent periodical we make you to know, or we make known to richly worth the subscription price and ought

BY TELEGRAPH.

EATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamship Baltic. New York, April 6,-10, p. m. The steamship Baltic has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 24th.

Cotton has advanced one-sixteenth to oneeighth d. Sales of the week 88,000 bales. Fair Orleans 5 3-8d.; Middling 5 3-16d.; Fair Uplands 5 1-2d.; Middling 5d. Stock on hand 644,000 bules, including 422,000 Ameri-

Money and Breadstuffs casier : Consols 92 3-4. The first of the Four Points, plucing Danject of sufficient importance to justify the ubian principalities under a joint protectorate

The latest dispatch from years hence it will need to be done again, for the Peace conference is progressing favorably, the very good reason that many terms now in The second point, providing for the free navigation of the Dannbe, was settled, or nearly so. My position is that when words and phrases The great question, however, rests upon the become obsolete they should give place to those third point, which concerns the Bussian control that express the exact meaning of the original. of the Black Sea. Strong hopes of peace are

common version is an inadequate reason for its budy at St. Petersburg was mild, but his ad-

words mean nothing-and cannot therefore, be negotiations will become critical.-Columbus

DAY OF THANKSGIVING, &c .- Last Saturday was observed in this place as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The stores were closed during the day and businesswas pretty generally suspended. Services were held in the Charches and the whole aspect very much resembled the vals of his toil can read only a few verses at a Sabbath. We are pleased to witness such responses to the appointments of the executive

port, and whose mysterious destitution of mean-ing makes him doubt whether he properly un-destands any portion of what he reads. "All cause a delay in our present issue. This reason will doubtless satisfy our readers.

DUSINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 47.

Letters received and business attended to:

Rev. J. R. Haggard.

Letters received containing remittances:
Benj. Perry, Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh, H.
G. Glover, James Mallory, Rev. B. Manly, Jr.,
Bev. N. Haggard, Wm. Muckle.

Letters received containing remittances for

revision of the English Scriptures. Of these Jn b. W. Suttle for H. P. Griffin, B. Wat-in my next; J. M. PENDLETON. k as for Mrs. S. T. Richardson, Rev. Jno. l'albert for H. Smail, M. Stabler, Wm. For the South Western Baptist.

Beneficiaries of Howard College.

Between Littles:

Several urgent appeals have been made through the columns of your paper, to the Baptists of this State, in behalf of missions. The agents of the respective boards are visiting all the Churches that they can and to those with the Churches that they can and to those with the comittaines has not sound for B. C. Hall,

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MAY ANNIVERSABLES.

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The Church at Montgomery with which the New Obligans, Convention mests desires and expects a large Convents. delegation. Our hearts and homes will be open Morroomany, to receive all who will come. Committees of Mostra. brethren will be in attendance at the depot. The arrival of the steam ship Bultic bearing the wharf and the Baptist Church to welcome news that are regarded as favorable to peace

doubtiess extend to them the rame courtesy.—

Of this notice will be given in due time.

I. T. TICHENOR D.—

We are authorized to amounce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Eaq., as a candidate for brisk and holders are firm.

We are authorized to amounce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Eaq., as a candidate for probable Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856.

Montgomery, March 23, 1855. Baptist papers throughout the South please

Alabama Baptist Convention. The thirty second Anniversary of the Ala. Saptist State Convention will be held with the arst Baptist Church in Montgomery commer cing on Wednesday before the second Friday

The following standing committees were as pointed to report at that time and place : On Temperance-C. F. Sturgis. J Lide. H. Lundy.

On Foreign Missions .- Wm. Howard, M. Clement, E. G. Baptist. On Domestic Missions-Jos. Walker, J.

Bailey, J. W. Garrott. On Sabbath Schools-B. Manly, J. H. Fe ter, Ed. Prince.

On S. Bap. Pub. Soc .- S. Henderson, A. Battle, W. P. Chilton. On State of Religion in large cities a

Towns-T. G. Keen, I. T. Tichenor, J. Walke On Education-H. E. Taliaferco, S. G. Jen H. TALBIRD. ins, S. Henderson.

Southern Baptist Convention The next Session of the Southern Bapti Biennial Convention will be held in the Bapt Church in Montgomery Alabama, commen on Friday the 11th day of May.

The Convention Sermon will be deliverd by Bev. William Hooper of North Carolina, Rev. A. D. Sears of Kentucky, alternate.

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

The eighth Anniversary of this Society wil se held in connection with the Southern Beptist Convention, at Montgomery Ala., commencing on Friday, May 11th.

The various Reports and Addresses proper

Any contributions intended for the Society, not forwarded before that time, may be brought up to the Convention.

JAMES TUPPER, Proft. JOSEPH WHILDEN, Rec Sec. Charleston, March 27, 1855.

American Indian Mission Asso'n. The American Indian Mission Association will hold its Twelfts Anniversary in the Bantist Church Montgomery Alabama, on the ninth day of May next, it being the Wednesday preceding the meeting of the Southern Convention The friends of the Indian Mission are earnestly requested to attend as matters deeply interest ing will be transacted.

By order of the Board. THOMAS M. VAUGHAN.

Bible Revision Meeting at Montgomery, Ala.

During the meeting of the Southern Convention at Montgomery. Ala..in May next or imadiately after its adjournment a revision meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church of which Rev. I. T. Tichenor is paster. Drs. Lynd & Secreta, Rev. Wm. Vaughn and the Secretary from Kentucky and Rev. W. Cary Crane of Miss. are engaged to attend and many more friends and advocates of Revision are expected from all parts of the country.

JAMES EDMUNDS, Cor. Sec.

Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. At the instance of several brethren, we are requested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' meeting will be held in Tuskegee, on Friday, before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the purpose of consulting upon the best method of cially, for the blacks, but hope the whites will conducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds attend also. of the Tuskegee Association, and such other kindred topics as may be for the good of the Churches. A full attendance is carnestly re

February 1st, 1855.

The Tuscaloosa Union.

The next meeting of the "Tuscaloosa Union" the fifth Sunday in next April. Elder E. S. Adams is to preach the Introductory Sermon; and Elder R. Jones is the Alternate. The questions to be discussed are: let. What is the duty of Charches toward their

to the scarcity of Ministers.
J. B. Eddins, Elder J. R. Arnold and G. W. Clements will open the discussion upon the former; and B. Manly, D. D., and Elder R., Dodson, upon the latter.

As this is to be a meeting of special importance, a full attendance is quite desirable.

NEWBERN H. BROWN, See'y.

Minutes Wanted. We wish copies of the Minutes of 1854 following Associations in Alabama, will some of our brethren send them to us: Central, (Sumter Co.,)

Liberty, (North,) And any new ones in Alabama. We wish them for reference and also to compile a list of all the Baptist Ministers

TRUST BALL. By virtue of a Doed of Trust executed to the undersigned by Edmund Bulloch on the 28th day of March 1853, for purposes in said deed mentioned. I will on Monday the 16th day of April next on the Court house square in Tunke-gee; sell to the highest bidder for cash the following land to wit: the North West quarter of meetien twenty, in township seventeen and range townty six, containing one hundred and sixty person more or less. By WILLIS & WILLIAMS, AM'y's.

THE COTTON MARKET.

them and to convey them to their places of bus caused an advance of 1-8 to 1-4 cont per pound in our home markets. The Baltic ar-The Montgomery and West Point Railroad sixed at New York on the 6th inst. with Lives-

We continue our quotations of the 2d inst. not soticing any very important changes.

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Blanks for Sale

AT THIS OFFICE. DEEDS to land, and APPLICATIONS FOR BOUNTY LANDS under the new act.

Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway. Will by Divine permission preach on saturday

sight, March. 31st at Anturn. On Sunday 1st April at 11 o'clock at the Hawthorn bouse near Behels' and Dowdle' mills, BOARDHAN & GRAY. Macon county, to the black people, at 4 o'clock same day at a school house near Thomas Flor-

On Monday 2d, at the old Naomi meeting

On Tuesday 3rd, at 2 o'clock at Mrs. E. Perry's to her black people, and it is hoped that her peighbors will let their black people attend also. Wednesday 4th at I o'clock at James Torbert's lantation, and it is desired that Judge T. S.

Tate's people and others may attend also.
On Thursday night 5th at Good Hope Church Russell county, to the black people.
On Friday 6th at Friendship Church at 11 O-

On Friday night at Mr. J. W. Starke's. On Saturday and Squday 7th and 8th at Cool Spring Church. Hope the colored people will be there.

On Monday night 9th at Glennville. Barbour On Wedn sday night 11th at Francis Boykin's

for the colored people.
On Saturday night 14th at R. Ready's i.e. at

Tuesday night 17th at Enon Macon Co. On Thursday night 19th at Aberfoil. On Friday 20th at 11 O'clock at Sardis Church and at night especially for the colored people On Saturday night 21st at Union Springs for the colored people, but hope the whites will at-

On Sunday 22d at 11 O'clock at Town Creek Church for the colored people. On Tuesday the 24th at 11 O'clock at Elizabeth Church and hope Bro. Levi Walker will

meet me there.

Brethren who see these app-intments will please take prins to publish them and make mitable arrangements for the meetings.

I also especially request all the brethren to bear in mind the meeting of Ministers. Descons and others at Tuskegee on Friday before the 5th abbath in April and to meet me there and let us consult upon important matters connected

us consult upon important matters connected with my present mission. The object is of great importance and I feel anxious that my brethren may duly consider all things connected with it.

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March 1, 1855.

March 29, 1856.

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The Postage on "Harper's Story Books." which must be paid quarterly in advance, is Two Cents.

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Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT A. JOHNSON, Esqr., as a candidate for TAX Assument of Macon, Co., at the casuing election in August next.

We are authorized to announce Dr. WILgust next.

We are authorized to amounce SAMPSON LANAER at a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce the name of ABNER A. BUCKELEW, as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the election in August next.

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C. F.

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I wondered as I saw them rise, So full of soming glee, If aught e'er outbed their native force, Or if they yet were free.

They were not free, the hand of man Had checked their wild career, Had bid them come a darksome path, To flow in beauty here.

Yet still they gushed, and still the sun Made rainbows of their spray : Whoe'er came thirsting to this fount, They drove his thirst away.

And more they did, they taught my heart How vain repinings are. Crooked and dark my path may be, But sunlight shines afar.

Each path is broader than the duct That guides the crystal stream ; And brighter than the fountains are, Do noble actions seem.

So will I walk in duty's path, Advancing day by day, That founts of joy may bubble up, Enliv'ning all the way. A. W. C.

From the Christian Observer. "HOPE ON HOPE EVER." Tis Hope that cheers as on our way, That lights the path we daily tread, And pours as to a brighter day,

And lingers near 'till we are dead. 'Tis Hope that comes, when griefs oppress, And smiling balls our cares to sleep; It heals the wounds of deep distress And brings a balm for those that weep.

Sweet Hope and Love were born in Heaven, And sent in pity to our sphere; A precious boon to mortals given. To dwell forever with us here.

Then let us ever hope and love, With love so strong that none can sever, And trusting in our God above Sing joyfully "hope on, hope ever." L. W. C.

(Continued from first page.)

their sanetuaries. Who has not con by immigration, other things being will follow in a few weeks. equal, that is, they not being previously are the most fashionable churcues (that is, congregations of Christian people.) who is the most popular min ister? who is the ablest speakerthe most learned man? who has the best Choir? &c., &c. How is it with | who have known him longest and best. Baptist Churches? We do not mean to be denominationally complacent as do some so-called Churches of other \$7278; the Seventh. about \$9000. denominations resting beside them ; PASTORS SALARIES IN VIRGINIA. In time made the very earth quake with extensively followed. the strength of their thoughts, the boldness of their utterance and of their deeds, were Baptists? Aye, too, that they were men mighty in the world's lore as well as in the Scripares? Need we mention the Apostles and the New Testament writers the early Christian Fathers-the perseented Christians of the middle agesa host of distinguished martyrs such us Arnold of Brescia, and Jerome of Prague? If we come to more modern time, we find that such men as Wickliffe, Bunyan, Milton, Fuller, Foster, Hall and Carey, and a host of others, were Baptists .- Journ & Messenger.

Revivats.

LOOKING OUTWARD FOR AN INWARD FACT. Churches in pursuit of a revival are like persons searching for a lost treasure, looking for it in all places but the right one. The inquiry is, "what Evangelist will bring it? Let us change pastors and get a revival man! Let na try this, that, and the other expedient, and see whether we can get up an excitement." Thus they are virtually saying. "Who will ascend into heaven to bring the blessing down? or into the deep to bring it up? or over the sea to bring it to us?" Whereas it is within that the influence begins, oven in thy mouth, and in thy heart; that, if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him held at Cincinnation the first Wednes-

Revival measures in spirit are quite apt to produce bick-ering and alienation; and the move-ment, which to be genuine must begin and en i in love, is bitter and biting in its progress and disastrous in its results. Each is an ry with himself an others, and all are disappointed and dissatisfied. Instead of the descent of heavenly influences, hell disgorges its fiery elements upon the fair surface of society. The new pastor, for whom the old one was exchanged, in the vain pursuit of a revival, finds his hands tied by the condition of the people, and after a fruitless struggling to relieve imself and them from the fetters of Satan, he flees to another place to make way for a successor, and he. for another still, till change without progress becomes the order of the

"As when a raging fever burns, We shift from side to side by turns, And 'tis a poor relief we gain,

To change the place, but keep the pain.' Such a thing as a healthy revival in a church, ill its members return to spiritual health, is impossible. You might as. ell make a consumptive patient sound again by painting his pallid cheeks with the rosy hoes of health, as to set on foot a revival by outward appliances, rather than restorin: the soul to the full exercise of faith and holy love N. Y. Chro

MISCRELANY.

MORMON BOOK CONCERN IN CALI-FORMIA .- The Mormons have taken the lease of a lot of land in Broadway. California, for the purpose of creeting a building to be used as a church, book depot, and printing office. A press belonging to the sect is on its way from the Sandwich Islands, and a very large invoice of Mormon books and tracts are expected at an early day from England. A newspaper will be started as soon as the arrangements are completed. As the Mormons are not a people to allow a project to fail if la-bor will accomplish it, is reasonable to suppose that the whole institution will blast before many months. Elder Pratt is to be chief manager of the

Ho! FOR KANSAS .- We failed to state at the proper time, that Judge Rush Elmore, of Kamas Territory, tory, left this city on the 21st inst., on his return to the Territory. His slaves stantly seen illustrations of this truth! left here for the same destination on As young men pour into a city or town Thursday last, and his white family

The numerous friends and acquaintbinsed to attend one place of worship lances of Judge Elmore, will regret his more than another, whither will they departure from among us. He has for tend? The first inquiries will be which years been one of our most respected and useful citizens, and the people who inhabit his new home will find him worthy of their highest esteem and consideration. May he meet with abundant success in all his undertaklargest congregation? which has the lings, is the heart-felt wish of those Mont. Adv. & Gaz. 31.

Pharisees, nor invidious in comparisons in Baltimore, besides supporting their as ectarians. But it is a fact, it is own pastors, have each a missionary necessarily so, that Baptist Churches in laboring under their auspices. The their srimitive state are composed in First Church has, during the year, tions, (by no means in alf.) members of reported contributions, the past year. some Baptist Churches may possess less to various benevolent objects, amountbook knowledge out of the Bible than ing to \$14.766 22; the High Street,

but by no means, is it admitted that some cases the salaries have been they possess less mind, and that which is doubled, in others they have been of most the vigorous and independent increased one-half, and in not a few in character. Who does not know that prrangements are making also to promany, very many, of the strongest vide parsonages. This indicates a minds which the Almighty ever created growing appreciation of the ministry. and which in their time, from time to and we trust the good example will be

The Number of Travelling Preachers connected with the M. E. Church in Amerca, who located from the year 1779 to 1824-a period of forty-five years-was 1266. The locations resulted chiefly from a lack of support.

THE WOODSAWYER .- This spicy little sheet has been merged into the "Russell Recorder," a paper recently star ted by Mr. J. S. Perry, in Salem, Russell county, Ala.

Six Lutheran missionaries from Germany arrived in Texas on ec. 28th, to labor among the German Lutheran population. Several congregations are still without pastors, and desire aid from their friends in the North, or in the fatherland.

NOTES ON THE DISCIPLINE .- Bishop Baker has prepared for publication ample notes on the Methodist Discipline, neluding instructions, decisions. &c.

EDITORS' MISFORTUNES .- Charles A. Peabody Esq., editor of the Soil of the South, Columbus, Ga., was thrown from his buggy on the 24th of March and injured, but will soon be up again. Hon Joseph Thomas editor of the Columbus. Ga., Enquirer had his house burned down on the 27th of March .-The loss is estimated at \$3000 one half of which was coverd by insurance.

thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

The first step towards a revival is to have in exercise the faith which gives reality to all spiritual truths, all divine promises, all heavenly consolation.

Before this state is reached. Christians attribute the want of a revival to anny cause rather than the right one.—

The pastor does not preach right, the deacons do not manage well, and there is among them a general spirit of fault duding, rather than of deep inward coatrition at a view of their own back.

By a writ of habeas corpus,

they were brought before Judges Spen- | J J. STRIWART, CYRUS PRILLIPS, W. R. S ARISS cer an Storer, and their title to hberty has been argued.

Since the above, the slaves expresse a wish to go with their master, and have left with him .- Cin. Jour. & Mes. The Sardinian Chambers have voted the suppression of monasteries.

An old gentleman of eights four haveing taken to the altar a young damsel of sixteen, the clergyman said to him, "The font is at the other end of the church." What do I want with the fount?" said the old gentleman. "I beg your pardon," said the clerical wit, "I thought you had brought this child to be christened."

KANSAS ELECTION .- Chicago, April 1. A despatch announced the triumph of the pro-slavery party in Kansas by 1000 majority. North of the Kansas river no opposition to the pro-slavery ticket was offered.

MORE AID FROM THE SOUTHERN SLAVES .- The N. Y. Journal of Commerce has received through the hands of Rev. Dr. Brantly, of Athens, Ga., ten dollars, for the Suffering poor of New York, from a Baptist Church of colored people at Augusta, in the same State. Dr. Brantly says, "it is a small free will offering from a portion of our slave population who are comfortably provided for, and having a little to spare, have remembered the suffering poor of your city."

"Why don't you give us a little Greek and Latin occasionally? asked a country deacon of the new minister. "Why, do you understand those languages?" he replied.

"No, but we pay for the best and we ought to have it.

Bishop Hughes, of New York. recently attended a soirce given in Rome, by a Presbyterian family from Georgia. Mons. Bedini was also pres-

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