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OBIGINAL. Extracts from Letters.

rom a lady subscriber : Bro. Henderson: I feel deeply insted for your paper. I am well sed with it, and I encourage all friends to enlarge the subscription as much as possible. So I enclose

From a brother at Richmond, Va.: 45. Baptized 343. Total membership lean't do without the Baptist and 6850. Contributions \$2983 87. ugh I have many papers and it Minutes of the Louisiana Bap-

From a brother in Perry county : the S. W. Baptist stop being issued. ceased, Elder Joseph Willis. there is nothing more evident to The following resolution adopted : mind than that the Baptists of this ided to his deceptive charms that to have a like box. forget whereunto we have been The circular letter on the Divinity

ristians upon earth. from a brother in Coosa county : The discussion at Canton, Miss., Presbyterians of Canton." from Rev. J. M. Jackson Chambers

tioned or not."

REMARKS. In reply to Bro. Jacks inquiry we must acknowledge t but few of those pledges have n redeemed vet, though we trust w will be soon. We are under ny obligations to Bro. Jackson and iers who have thus assisted us.

Associational Record.

hurch was answered as follows:

the Church to deal in lotteries. We answer, No.

os held at Beaver Creek Church, helby Co, Ala.. 7—9th October, 54. The Introductory Sermon was divered by Elder J. C. Hand. Elder P. Holcombe Moderator, A. A. furniture, costly apparel and feasting must go on. Now can we look for panctuality under a discipline so loose.

20. Total 583. Contributions \$90 20. \$196 10 were collected during the year to sustain missionaries in their bounds, 10 ordained ministers. 3

licentiates. Minutes of the Georgia Baptist Association, held with the Friendship Church, Wilkes Co., Ga., Oct. 6-9th, as much as possible. So I enclose two dollars for — wishing delivered by Elder R. Gunn. Elder to continue the S. W. Baptist to V. R. Thornton Moderator, and Elder J. F. Daug Clerk. Number of Churches

as a good deal to take those near TIST ASSOCIATION, held with Calvary home, which I must take, I must Church at Bayou Chicot, La., Sept. e the Baptist." 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1854. The In-From a brother in Perry county:

1 am truly sorry that the Baptist commination of this State are so negulated of their true interest as a decreted Moderator. Elder Thomas Rand Jr. was elected Clerk. One hination, and especially as professed Church was received. Number of owers of Christ as to permit their Churches 13. Baptized 48. Total y denominational organ to thus suf- membership 869. Contributions for While my heart would bleed to missions \$200 50. One minister de-

Resolved, That each member of this te do not deserve its circulation. Association, now present make a box what a difference there is between to be called MISSIONARY BOX, and keep walk of Christ while upon earth and present it at such times and to that of his present followers .- such persons as he may see fit; said Savior was interested in the salva- box to be nailed up and kept till the of sinners and the spiritual con- next meeting of this body-then to be on of his followers. We are all handed in and opened, and its contents bed in worldly pursuits, worship to be used for missionary purposes; g the God Mammon, and are so and that the sisters each be requested

led or what is the true business of of Christ is a short but comprehensive and well written article, worthy of preservation.

The discussion at Canton, Miss.. Minutes of the Thirteenth Annual excited much talk and doubtless Session of the CHEROKEE BAPTIST ASbe very interesting. This is the sociation held with Lebanon Church, and instance I now remember where | Cherokee Co., Ala., Sept. 15-19th, Presinter ans have sought a Meth- 1854. The Introductory Sermon was to defend their views, McDon- delivered by Elder W. C. Mynatt. at Elam, Coosa Co., and Mr. Chap | who was also elected Moderator, and the champion of the Methodists John Lawrence was elected Clerk .-1 Number of Churches 20. Baptized old be very much pleased to be 159. Total membership of Churches

that were represented 837. Minutes of the Twenty-seventh Annual Session of the MOLBURY As-At the last session of the Tuske- sociation held with the Ebenezer Association I promised to procure | Church, Bibb Co., Ala., Sept. 23-25th, ten new subscribers or raise the 1854. The Introductory Sermon was wisite amount of money to pay for delivered by Elder Daniel Ward. D. and now I have fulfilled my M. Lloyd was elected Moderator and ise. Suffer me to ask you whether Wiley R. Grany Clerk. One Church of the brethren have fulfilled their was received back into membership .ises made at the time above Number of Churches 14. Baptized 81. Total nembership 741.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Owe no man any thing.

APRIL 3d, 1855. Brethren Henderson & Watt : I was bleased, and I hope benefited by an article on the first page of your last issue, on the violation of contracts under "Owe no man any thing." It Blinntes of the Twelftin Annual Ses- is recommended that churches and minof the FLORIDA BAFTIST ASSOCIA- isters attend to this matter. It set me is, held with the Concord Church, to thinking. And I finally concluded, dison Co., Fla., November 18-21, that nothing would be done until mem-54. The Introductory Sermon was bers and churches first become honest ivered by Elder S. C. Craft. Elder with God. For that is the sin, ac-Z. Ardis was elected Moderator cording to that old fashioned and plain d S. C. Craft Clerk. Two Churches spoken book, which calls things by ere received. Number of Churches their appropriate names. "Ye have Baptized 216. Total membership robbed me, saith the Lord, even this DI. Contributions in cash and whole nation. And they say wherein tizes \$5657 77. 27 ministers be- have we robbed thee? (God says) in ig to the Churches within the bounds. tithes and burnt offerings." When we v. Geo. Walker died during the As- join ourselves to the house and people ciational year. Rev. W. B. Cooper of God we come under a most solemn s appointed to write out a history contract to sustain his cause to the ut the Baptist denomination in Florida. most of our ability, as God prospers us. Proceedings of the FLORIDA BAP- The poor saints, the contingent expen-T Convention organized at Con- ses of the church and the pastor, at ed. Madison Co., Florida, Nov. 20, home especially, and becasionally, acof. The Alachua, Florida, and cording to the necessity of the case, to est Florida Asssociations compose bear our part in sending the gospel to body. The organization of the the heathen, are its pecuniary wants. invention took place at the meeting Primitive christians gave pecuniary the Florida Association, and its support to all these. Now none ought beedings are embraced in the same to come out on the Lord's side unless ver with the minutes of the As they come into the churches as Bible christians. The Bible fixes its own Minutes of the Seventeenth Anniver- standard and never lowers it. The of the LIBERTY BAPTIST ASSOCIA- claim is on soul and body; talent and ox. held with Fellowship Church, estate. Every Sabbath School child sper Co., Miss., Sept. 16-18th, soon learns this. And every truly con-H. The Introductory Sermon was verted man and woman agreed to it on livered by Elder Wm. Thigpen who the day of his or her espousal to Christ. so elected Moderator, and Wm. S. | "Here I am with all I have." But orris. Jr., Clerk. Three Churches alas! how few are punctual to this ere received. Number of Churches contract—this covenant. Here begins Baptized 218. Total member- the evil. How few feel it in its true p 1060. Ordained ministers 14 .- force. Well as are a majority of the members so will be the body, the The following query from Concord church. Hence we see next, how easy the churches throw off their contracts QUERY .. Is it right and in accord- or obligations. Am I told that I am ce with the Scriptures for a member | bringing a false charge? I would to God I could have evidence of it, would, on my knees, ask pardon. But We find also the following novel who does not see, that the cause of God Resolved. That no individual shall gauce in various shapes. To make eligible to the office of Moderator children rich or support them in idle-this Association more than three ness; to add house to house and field insecutive terms. Minutes of the Third Annual Sesto field. Who has not rear not war visit fire or storm, pestilence or war visit the course of God. I mean the of the Shelby Baptist Associa- the land, the cause of God, I mean the

I am aware that the richer portion of the word in a discourse often as long the church are more honest to men than as the sermon, and, if possible, more they are to God, that is they do after a charming. He alludes to all the passtime, pay up, for human law compels ing events of the day, and uses a latithem. But God lets them alone often, tade of remark and illustration which "We are no Republicans, and never intend to be.

J. WESLET. as he did Ephriam. Some day however, he will reckon with them if they be his servants, and that in the flesh; and O! what a reckoning! How it ses, using the original first, and then the selection of the world. will pierce their souls! These sainted translating. He has many notions the political history of the world .-

have attended many business meetings | the time.' and nothing is more common than for a member, worth as much perhaps as twenty others, to whom he proposes with considerable parade, "I will give \$5 if each of you will." when he ought said I will give \$100, if each of you his violation of his solemn vows, or to act out his covetuousness he first proposes to raise a sum, perhaps for his Pastor, just one half what it ought to be, and then fleeces nearly all from the poor members. Brethren this is plain talk, but it is too true. These things have their miniature in too many churches in Alabama. And you may detect the whole, by attending conferences at certain seasons, or by being at missionary meetings in some very wealthy churches people not a hundred miles from you. I ask in conclusion can the first evil be cured

## SELECTIONS.

while the last exists? Can discipline

consistly be enforced? WONDER.

is that of Dr. Cumming of the Estab- green leaves. A few of the leaves had lished Church of Scotland. His rend- fallen away from the rest, and drooped ing and preaching are a continual teast. | feebly over the edges of the jar, while as you may well judge, when I tell you the others, fresh and vigorous, stood that I go nearly three miles every Sun- erect around the beautiful flowers .day evening to hear him. The church Willie looked long and intently at it. is in Drury Lane, directly opposite the He seemed almost to have forgotten theatre, and surrounded by beer shops his pains and sickness in his admiraand gin palaces—one of the worst tion of the sweet flower by his side. crowded with people waiting admission, makes me think of?" than the porticos of a theatre on a ben- "I do not know, Willie," she anefit night. The per holders are ad- swered. mitted till the bell stops, when the strangers are allowed to enter, and makes me think of Christ." they almost instantly cram the immense edifice, aisles and all, to its utmost ca-

ing able to get in. fine things. Straight on to the mark enough to get near tohim. it flows, a stream of learning, clo- "I am glad, my dear Willie," said knew to issue from any other human such sweet thoughts of Christ.' his voluminous publications is, that he he knows I am sick?" has a stenographer in the pew at the 'God made it my dear, and gave ordained one Francis Asbury as the foot of the pulpit. who reports word Miss C--- the desire to make my bishop of the Methodist Episcopal tor has only to revise and correct. gift from him, Willie." This also accounts for the repetition of "I am glad of that, mamma. It will America." The first General Conferideas and expressions in his published help me to love God." in a stuff gown, kneels in prayer, into you of the love of God; and when ernment of bishops. Those who comwhich he introduces, with great effect, you get well, as I hope you soon will, posed this conference were ministers large portions of the English liturgy; you must take care of it, and preserve and only ministers, though there were find a real strength and sublimity in flower with more pleasure and its fra- no representatives present. But a few the close copy of the Scrioture lan- grance cheered and refreshed him. P. ministe s of themselves fram d the guage, and in some of the inversions. run around the three sides opposite the he readily assented. pulpit. The pulpit is of dark mahoga- "My dear what shall I read?" surmounted by a sounding board. The thing you please?" wood work of the pews, &c., is of black "But have you no choice, dear ?" oak, varnished and polished; the raft- 'None in the world, love; please ers and beams of the roof being visible yourself." and highly finished; windows of stained glass are on either side of the pulpit. of the Scripture?" Collections are taken by persons who stand at the door with plates, and receive what you have to give as you retire. This is the universal custom in England, and much better it is than the pole and hag plan, or the jingling of six pences for ten minutes in the midst of solemn services. In singing, the congregation stand, and kneel forward on hassocks at prayer. During the reading of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and after reading, Dr. Cumming expounds of the Scriptures every body turns to the chapter read, and the scripture shall read?"

"But what part of the Scripture shall read?"

"Any part you like, love."

"But what part of the Scripture shall read?"

"No, I have none in the world, dear, the world dear, the congregation of the body turns of the congregation of the body turns of the congregation of the scripture shall read?"

"But what part of the Scripture shall read?"

"No, I have none in the world, dear, the world dear, stand at the door with plates, and re-

idolaters generally are devoted to with which I do not agree; but, alto- The conviction that ecclesiastical deshousehold gods and through them will gether, he is so fresh and vigorous, and potism is the most dangerous foe to earnest, so suggestive, so instructive, political freedom, has innuced him to The poorer class of the church, gen- so gentlemanly and simple, that he pen the thoughts here presented. He erally, have to sustain the cause. I just suits my taste, and I only wish I is neither connected with the Protest know however many exceptions. I could get a 'sitting,' and hear him all at churches por with the Church of

### From the Childe's Paper.

The White Hyacinth. Little Willie B ---- woke up one morning with his face red with the according to the Bible rule, to have measles. He knew that he must be sick some time, and tears started in his will give five. But no! To carry out eyes, but he remembered that it is God who sends sickness as well as health. One day he was more sick than he had been. He tossed about on his bed, and was very restless. His little hands were hot with the fever, and his mouth parched and dry. But his mother sat by him soothing him, and bidding him, be cheerful, for she hoped soon to see him better. She told him too about the Savior, who suffered so much for sinners, little boys as well as grown

While he lay quietly, a friend came in to see him, and brought a beautiful white hyacinth in a pretty jar. She gave it to Willie, and told him it was to cheer him and make him happy while shut up in the dark room, so that he could not see the flowers in the gar-A correspondent of Zion's Advocate, the sweet flower and his mother placed thus gives a reliable and graphic sketch it upon a small stand near his bed. it of this great pulpit orator in London. was a beautiful flower. Its delicate The only church lattend regularly white blossoms were encircled by dark

neighborhoods in London. It stands "Mamma," said he, in a soft weak in a large court, which is often more voice, "what do you think my flower

"Well, I will tell you, mamma. It

"How so, Willie?" said his mother. Because mamma, I think those pacity, and many go away without be | beautiful white flower resembles Christ. and those bright green leaves that stand Dr. Cumming is a man of average up so straight, and look so fresh are like height, and about forty years of age, persons who get near to Christ, and with black hair and dark eyes, and trust in Him. They are bright and whiskers. His forchead is high, broad, happy, you know, mainma. Those and white, and the expression of his poor leaves that are almost dead, and face intellectual and mild. His man- hang down so sadly, are like the perner is quie! and gentlemanly, but earn- sons who are far away from Christ .est; no flourish, no strain after effect. They can't be happy, you know, mamno stopping to pick words, or to say ma, because they don't love Christ

quence, and piety, such as I never his mother, "that your flower gives you

mouth. His delivery is extempora- "So am I, mamma; I shall love it neous from short notes hid in the small more now, and it will help to make me In 1784, three regularly ordained clear-Testament or Bible, which he holds in happy all the time I am sick. I won- gy were sent over from England to his hand all the time, and the secret of der if God sent me the flower because this country, one of whom had been

for word, writes out, and then the doe little boy happy ; so we can take it as a Church in America.\* The first

sermons. They are the actual sermons So ought all our blessings, Willie. This conference determined that the as delivered and, of course, he must They all come from Him. Let this government of the Methodist church frequently repeat himself. He preaches sweet white hyacinth always remind should be Episcopal; that is, a gov-

such a proceeding being highly gratify- it a long while, to remind us of this then in the Methodist societies in the go to hear him. He uses the old ver- It was more than a week before he here we find that the people were never sion of the Psalms, which struck me as was well enough to go down stairs .- consulted at t e organization of the outlandish at first, but I now begin to Every day he watched his beautiful Methodist Episcopal Church—they had

which give me a better idea of the advantage afforded by that method of brated character of the State of New judicial, and executive prerogatives construction than I ever had before. York, holding a high post in the law, under their own control ever since,-The church is very large, and is twice was lately taken ill and confined to his By virtue of this usurped authority as long as it is wide, the pulpit being bed several days. His wife, who is an this body has imposed upon the people in the middle of one of the long sides. angel of a woman, (as wives generally articles of faith, without either their Galleries, very deep and capacious, are) proposed to read for him, to which advice or consent. and thus has viola-

ny, trimmed with crimson velvet, and "Oh, I don't care much what, any-

"Shall I read a chapter or two

"Oh. yes, that'll do very well." "But what part of the Scripture shall 1774, t and he will find that the very

From the Western Watchman. Episcopal Methodism--- Anti-American.

Rome. He writes simply as an American freeman and as a descendant of American patriots.

There is at the present day a strong disposition manifested among the descendants of noble sires, to revive that spirit of patriotism and liberty so brilbiantly exhibited by the fathers of American independence. An ism has appeared, new to those who have long studied civil and ecclesiastical history which bids fair to win to its lofty principles all who are worthy the name of freemen! That ism is Americanism! Its fundamental tenets are-free and independent investigation-liberty to think, speak, and act for our country's

good. It encourages a spirit of inquiry into every thing that has a bearing, direct or remote, upon the principles of our government. It looks especially, with a jealous eye, upon those organiaztions which, under the cloak of religion. generate and disseminate principles subversive of man's inalienable rights. and directly hostile to the liberties of a free and independent people. Hence Romanism—that monster of despotism and oppression-has elicited its prompt attention and decided action. Another foe to human rights, exerting a pura vsing influence over freedom of though and action, and directly hostile to the development of true Americanism, is found in Episcopal Methodism.

It is the object of the writer of these pages to attack no doctrine of the hurch here named, to insinuate nothing against the picty of those who compose her membership; but, in the exercise of his independence as an American, to call attention to those features of her government, which fit the Methodist Episcopal Church to become, whenever circumstances may demand it, a pow-rful instrument to subvert and destroy the liberty now enjoyed by the sons and daughters of America! It is his design to show that her are the elements on which corrupt politicians may, at some future lay, work with disastrous results; and that, after Americanism has vanquished the emissaries of Rome, she may have to fight the battle over again with Methodist Episcopacy:

The attention then, of Every American, is called to the following evidence of the truth of the proposition, viz. :

EPISCOPAL METHODISM IS ANTI-AMERI CAN IN ITS SPIRIT AND TENDENCY. AND A DANGEROUS FOR TO REPUB-

1. Episcopal Methodism was anti-American in its origin in this country. ordained a bishop. This bishop first General Conference was held in ence was held in Baltimore, 1784 .-United States 14. 988 members! Now government without the consent of the ted the free exercise of conscience and the right of private judgment on the part of the laity, in respect to matter with which their personal salvation is inseparably connected. What more has the Papacy done in controlling the faith of its adher nts? Now, let any one compare the above statement with the Declaration of Right adopted by the Continental Congress, Oct. 14.

be exercised oppressively, is sufficient to prove that this system is anti-Amer-

ism recegnizes the right of the people even of delegated power. Episcopal to frame their own government. Epis- Methodism, on the contrary, countecopal Methodism violated this righ nances and supports the oppresive ex-in its origin. It is, therefore, anti-ercise of assumed power. It is there-American in its origin.

2. E. iscopal Methodism is anti-American in the support it gives to this American in its direct tendency to sup-Church are made by the General Con- one acquainted with the system can

Episcopal power. They can favor o oppress them in giving them good or bad appointments. They can keep them near home or send them far off. port is anti-American.

Acrican, because the assumed power American. which it supports is frequently exer- 5. Episcopal Methodism is anti-

at Washington Street." and people were disregarded.

nied the peacher they wanted, selected man Catholics feared the Pope's nunsome four or five others, and stated cio, or the fulls of Pio Nono himself. to the hishon that they would be satis | A vast amount of property is thus fied with either of them. But no: Leld under the control of Methodist they must not have either; and to bishops. A lay member of the church cap the climax of insult, the very man has no voice in the disposition of funds was sent them to whom they had one which he himself aided to raise. The jected. In consequence of rejecting preachers can dispose of it only by sugtheir preachers and electing others. gesting the way in which it may be apthey were publically declared to be propriated. The bishops control it, without the pale of the Church. This and may designate it us they see fit. alarming step of excommunicating Now, is there no danger to Ameriwhole churches without the form of a can liberty from a hierarchy possessing trial develops another of the anti-American features of Episcopal Metho-these? Are the bishops of the Episdisin-especially when it is considered copal Methodist Church so immacuthat the subject was carried up to the larly pure as to be beyond the reach of hishoo, and he approved of it, and selfish and sectarian preferences?pronounced it Methodism."+

not permit. The simple fact, that the power thus assumed by Methodist bishops, and countenanced and supported by the E. Church, may, at any time. "Any travelling preacher who may publish any, work or book of his own, shall be responsible. Conference for any chargious matter of these

fo e anti-American.

unwarranted assumption of power. - press freedom of speech and of the The laws of the Methodist Episcopal press. That this is its tendency, no ference. The General Conference is consistently deny. Let a number of composed of traveling preachers. The members of an Epis opal Methodist members of the General Conference Society express their conviction that are appointed by the Annual Con- the government of their Church might ferences the Annual Conference are be bettered-let them print their views composed exclusively of traveling and circulate their opinions, and expreachers. No one can be elected communication is the penalty at once a member of the General Confer- -either for orally discussing the matence but a traveling preacher. No ter, or printing their views. Suppose one can vote for members of the Gene-ral Conference but traveling preach-Episcopal Methodism, it could not utter ers.\* The people have no representa | a sentiment at variance with the "Distives in the law-making department; cipline" withour being placed under the General Conference con rols the interdict. A Methodist preacher canentire Church, both in its faith and not, dare not publish a book that shall practice, and thus destroys the very encourage free inquiry into Episcopacy. foundation of all religious liberty and or that will induce discussion of its provides a basis for the most absolute merits, without the fear of Exclusion.\* despotism. Is not this at ti-American? Now how does Rome prevent the free-Again. The bishops are appointed dom of the press where she has not poby the travelling preschers. They litical power? By this bugbear of ex-hold their office during life, unless communication. Place the free press of remove for crime. The destiny of all America under the control of Meththe itinerant preachers is placed in the odis Episcopal bishops and there could bishops' hands. Fr m his decision be no free discussion-Republicanism they have no appeal; they must either would be strangled and the car of go to their appointments or cease to be liberty rolled backward. The Methtravelling preachers. This places the odist Episcopal press now is under the preachers in a state of dependence on control of the bishops the editors of

From these circumstances the bishops If I am an American I must forget it acquire unlimited power over the in becoming an Episcopal Methodist. preachers and people. Now, let it be If I love republicanism, I must not rembered that this power is assumed- express my preference for it in the govnot delegated by the people : they ermment of the Church of which I am have no representative—no voice—no a member. Freedom of speech is devote in the government of the Church | nied me on pain of exclusion. To speak or in the election of the bishops who of republicanism in Church governare the head of the Church; and yet ment is to "sow dissension," and that by their money and influence they sup- is to be punished with excommunicaport this assumed power. Such sup- tion. Americanism, encourages freedom of speech; Episcopal Methodism 3. Methodist Episcopacy is anti-suppresses it; it is, therefore, anti-

cised in an oppressive manner, and may | American in supporting the assumption at all times be so exercised. The of temporal power by its bishops .bishops possess unlimited pow r over Why is it that w. fear Romanism? the preachers and the people. No ap- Not simply because the votaries of the peal can be made from the hishop's Pope yield assent to the ridiculous sudesignation of a preacher to his field perstitions of their debasing religion. of labor. The preacher may not wish Not simply because their priest and to go to the field assigned, and the bishops exercise oppressively an as-Church may not desire to have the sumed power. This last feature is preacher who is sent to them; but anti-American in Romanism as well as here is no appeal. Go he must. and Episcopal Methodism; but this does have him the people must, or they are not trouble us. If Romanists or Methboth liable to excommunication from odists choose to degrade themselves by the Methodist Episcopal Church. An submission to priests or bishops, and instance or two will illustrate this point | voluntarily sacrifice that liberty, which "At the session of the New York as freemen they have a right to enjoy. Conference, in 1830, it was in some it is their own fault. But the supportway intimated to the Washington Street | ing of assumptions to temporal power. Church, in Brooklyn, Long Island, that is just cuse of alarm. The effort of the Rev. B Griffin was to be appointed Romish Bishops to gain the control of to that charge. The Church accor- all the Catholic church propery, has dingly, through a committee appointed been loudly decreed, and some noble for the purpose, presented itself before instances have occured where even the bishop and remonstrated against Roman Catholic congregations have Mr. Griffin's being sent to them as their determined, in the exercise of their pastor. But the remonstrance was dis- freedom as American citizens, to reregarded, and Mr. Griffin was stationed sist these arrogant demands. But it seems to be forgotten that Episcopal "At the session of the New England Methodist bishops make the same de-Conference, in 1841, both of the large, mand, and this demand is submitted to societies in Lowell, Mass., petitioned without a murmur by American Methfor particular preachers; but they were odists. Who hold the deeds for every told that they should not have the men | inch of ground, and every Episcopal they asked for. One of the churches Methodist church in the land? The (St. Paul's) then requested to be left Conference, alias the Bishops. Where without a supply by the bishop-hav- is the Methodist Episcopal congregaing made arrangements to employ a lo | tion that has dared to follow the examcal preacher. But the bishop regarded ple of the Roman Catholic congreganot the request, but forced a preacher | tions above alluded to, in opposing this upon them. In both these cases, the arrogant assumption of temporal pow-preachers petitioned for also added er? Let Americans in the Episcopal their request the voice of the Churches. Methodist Church blush, to be told so that the wishes of both preachers that with all their boasted intelligence and freedow they fear excommunica-"The other Church, after being de | tion from their bishops more than Ro-

T might multiply instances of this consider it to be their duty to use their kind, but the limits of this tract will vast influence and assumed power in

be exercised oppressively, is sufficient to prove that this system is anti-American; for Americanism makes no provision for the exercise of oppression, but constantly guards against the abuse "Discipline. Part I, chap.iii.sec. 2 and 3.ques.1.

1 "Book for the times." pp. 114—116.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

regret to make it more public, that the South ted on a brick bat." While a fourth, old grey Western Baptist has for some time past been headed brother writes-"conduct your paper struggling for existence. But our duty to our- upon a dignified, elevated scale. Make it the should speak out plainly, and if the enterprize principles of truth you advocate. Contend has to fall through, let the biame rest or the right idealders.

It is well known when the press was removed from Marion, the type was old and worn, and the paper was hardly readable. It was taken to Montgomery The press was refitted, and Messrs. Martin, at a considerable expense. It may be said, without the charge of self adulati o, that it was a paper every ay worthy the and Still it did not meet with sufficient enconragement to emble the proprietors to pay for its printing and to pay the editors and maintain it in Montgomery where the expenses were high. It was deemed best to remove it to Tuskegee, only a short distance from Montgomery, near the Railroad, where the expenses of house port, board, &c. would be less and the mail faelities nearly equal, and instead of paying another establishment for printing the paper as they had to do in Montgomery they deemed it best to buy new type and open an office for printing it themselves. This was done, at an additional co t of some five or six hundred dollars to fit up the establishment with new type not appliances for printing.

Some of the brethren thought the paper was too high, and that if the price was reduced to two dollars, it would be well sustained, and would soon find its way into every Baptist Ala., has been called by the Wentworth Street family in the State. The price was accordingly Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C., to become reduced. Appeal after appeal was made for its pastor. It is not known whether he will acaid, still the paper was allowed to linger on, cept or not. While we should regret his remoand up to this time, has not paid its expenses. - val from this State we would be rejoiced to see This it is true, is owing to the fact that a number him devoting his whole time to the ministry, a her of subscribers have not paid for the paper, work for which he possesses pre-eminent abili-

interest upon the large sum paid out in the purwas to be done? It was proposed to sell out | city. to some one individual, in the hope that if it were an individual enterprize, more energy could by thrown into it, and it could be made to succord better. As the other owners had been indeed in part to purchase it to relieve the unders goed of a liability be had incurred as secoulty upon a former purchase, he felt it due to then to make a proposition, fixing upon a price which he was willing to give them for their restretive interests or take for his own, they havin the right to say whether they would buy or se'l. They elected to sell, and the result was that the undersigned became the owner of the entire establishment. Thus it is, with but humble means. I have a large investment in a denominational enterprize, which it behooves preto sustain, or to submit to a farther sacrifice which I am illy prepared to bear.

Now brothren, I have a word for you-I have arranged with Bro. Saml. Henderson to cellt the paper, and the services of others of acknowledged ability have been secured, at some expense, to contribute weekly to its columns .-

sustained or whether it is to fail. I need not speak of the power of the press as an instrument for the accomplishment of good-I need not speak of the necessity for a denominational organ, conducted upon a dignified and elevated plan, as a means of dissemina ting light and truth among the uninformed, as believe to be the truth, as respects the teaching came to hand too late to appear this week. It of the holy Scriptores. In short, without some will be published in the next number. such organ, our great enterprizes in which, as a denomination, we are engaged, must be greatly

retaided. The Whig cause has its presses to defend it. All of which will be executed with neutross and and they are well sustained. The cause of despatch. Democracy maintains its numerous papers all over the State. All this is well; for it shows that the masses are alive to the great interests would be pleased to receive subservices to that involved in the preservation of their political paper, and is also prepared to attend to any be a burning shame that those who profess to k. gec.

esteem the cause of one Heaveuly Muther for above all other interests, should suffer it to languish, and a paper devoted to its promotion to fail conner then contribute the pitiful sum of two dollars per year, for its support. "Tell it

I cannot believe that such is the determina tion of the brethren, and have resolved to do my daty whether others do so or not. I shall continue the paper so long as it will pay the experson of printing it, although it may not yield one cent's interest upon the capital. When it requires me to make a further sacrifice to maintain it. I will quit it, and let it go ever to the advocacy of some cause, where it can be sus-

Now brethren, the proposition is before you -If you want the paper, sustain it. Extend its circulation,-and what you do, do quickly, for the office is in debt, and the weekly receipts are barely sufficient to purchase materials and pay the printers. Do not wait to be personally addressed, nor for an agent to come round to solicit subscriptions. Let every one who feels an interest in continuing the paper, consider this as personally addressed to him. "Thou art the man," and as each can do sepething, let m get at least one new subscriber and forward the name with the address and money to the South Western Baptist and you will hear no farther complaints that the paper is not sustained.

Another word, and I close-In publishing a paper for extensive circulation, it is impossible to please every body. One complains that enough is not said on the peculiar tenets of the denomination. He would have every column filled with dissertations upon the mode and subat Marion. Ala. Ehler JESSE A. COLLINS, Crop- jects of baptism, election, &c. Another says, well. Ala. and Elder K. Hawtnorn, Cam- there is too much of this; I want something to stimulate me to love, charity and good works,

> "In faith and hope the world may disagree, But all mank od's concern is charity.'

Each of the above is authorized agent for the Yet another says-you show your adversaries too much quarter - why don't you saw them up like --- throw away your smooth razor blade, and cut, as Randolph said of Ben Har-It is a matter of much astonishment, and we din "rough and deep, like a kitchen knife whetself, and to the denomination, requires that we worthy exponent of the great and eternal earnestly for this truth; but never suffer yourselves to pander to bigotry and prejudice, not exhibit a want of that Christian love and charity which you desire to inculcate upon

It cannot be expected that every one will be eased with every article; but it is hoped that every one will exercise forbearance and not fall out with and condemn the paper because it may contain something they do not like. As well might a men refuse to cot because among a number of dishes on the table, there was one

or two he did not relish. Brethren, we want your belp, not your complaints. Of course we would not exclude your kind advice, but will be more grateful for it when it is accompanied with a few new subscribers. Let us then go to work-we have but the time to do it in. Let us sustain this paper as one means of preserving " the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace "-- of keetog the denomination advised upon the great nissionary enterprizes in which we are engaged. In fine, let us not crase to do good and comnunicate good to others, and although our labors may not be rewarded here we shall at last reap if we faint not.

W. P. CHILTON.

Rev. Bastl. Manly, D. D. of Tuscaloosa,

Bev. J. H. Cutherer, formerly paster chase of the establishment, but had actually to of the Wentworth Street Church, Charleston, advance money to keep it up. They were un- S. C., has removed to Philudelphia and become willing further to incur this expense. What the paster of the first Baptist Church in that

> DR. CONE'S RESIGNATION.-In copse quence of the difficulties in the Home Missionary Society respecting the removal to the New Bible House, Dr. Cone of New York, has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Executive Board, and with that resignation he set forth the grievances which induced him to take that course. While the secretary was reading Dr. Cone's resignation, strong objections were m de to it by some members of the Board, and a shameful and ridiculous course was taken by certain persons. The matter is reported in the Baptist Home Missicnary and Dr. Cone's adfress is also published there. Without attempting to decide who is in fault in regard to the difficulties generally, we emsider the state of feelings and the course pursued at this time between the opposing parties, a disgrace to the Denontination and a repros h upon christianity.

Gen- E. D. King, of Marion, Ala., ac companied by his family, left home on Wednesday, 11th inst., for the purpose of visiting I promise you that the paper shall be still im- England, France Turkey, and perhaps the seat proved both is its typography and editorial. of the present European war in the Crimea, and I wish you to determine whether it is to be and sarious other places of interest in the old world. Mrs. King, who is an accomplished writer, has promised to furnish weekly letters for the columns of the Marion Commonwealth

The Georgia Beptist Convention convenes in Newman on Friday next, the 20th inst.

We have received a very interesting the brethren, as a means of defending what we letter from Sister Crawford, in China, which

Mr. G. W. BRUMLEY of the Montgomery Advertises & Ganette, office is now in Tuskeyee and will take great pleasure in receiving subscripevery other cause maintain its press as the ex-ponent of its views but the cause of Christ?— tions to that paper also to the American Cotton Planter. He also solleits all kinds of Job Work.

institutions. But while this is so, would it not business of that office during his stay in Tus-

of forming a pleasant acquaintance with him - lore saed out letters of enardianchip, and as lasted an uniform edition of Mr. Clummis paper from the excellent manner in which they its nourishment and support upon the very would not pay for the bioding in the South. executed their task, regarding the Mail as we family it was first commissioned to exterminate. do as one of the very best papers published in A most striking, singular and significant fact in the South, and worthy of a very wide circu- the history of the baptismal controversy. lation. We wish Mr. Knight abundant mecess in Macon county.

Orchard's History of Foreign Baptists, from A. D. 33 to 1800 :

WITH AN INTRODUCTORY ESSAY BY REV. J. R.

of the volume. We took occasion to remark, convict the Savior and his Anostles, of taking

to call "Christian Catholicity," which deprecates the publication of such works as the one under review, as they may per possibility tend to sectarianize the Baptist denomination! Such persons are wonderfully concerned for one " Mr. Un versal ! harsty," who in days of yore, was Such and such things may be thus and so-it is apprehended, tried and condemned by quite an possible, may, it is even probable that certain imposing tribunal, but who, it seems, like many other things may not be so! And yet in the other criminals, broke juil before the day of ex- conclusion these peculiarly guarded " may be's," Hall's man - asking every body's pardon for premises, becomes a must be in the conclusion being in the world. If they can but escape No mean stride for a logicinn of Mosca Stnart's through a crowd without having their urains reputation to make. But it was the best he Now, we yield to none in kind fraternal feeling what has often occurred before. In attempting to all deponinations of sincere Christians. We to patch up an old garment which is rapidly so attenuated, so superintively sublimated, as to tainly accomplish the object at which Mr. Sta be chilled and thrown back upon our heart, so art remotely a'ms, as he informs us in his prethat the magic name of " Baptiss" only would face: "The final removal of the difficulties that upon Christina principle, so far from being Emanuel, bearing the primitive inscription. weakened, will rather be strengthened by the "OSE LORD, OSE FAITH, ONE BAPTISM!" circulation of such books. Can any harm come We have only time to add, that the introducof it. if Baptists should avail the nselves of such tory review, written by Brother Graves, is an facts in the bi tory of the Churches of all ages, able, bucid, and triumphant answer, not to the as may serve to vindicate their sentiments in facts. (for no Baptist will ever contest them.) the stimation of an enlightened public to but to the conclusions, of Mr. Stuart. We throw around their polity, their ordinances, and trust the work will have a general circulation. tity of age, the lastre of genius, and above all, is well printed and hands mely bound in musthe endor-ement of inspiration-and, also, to lin. Address Graves and Marks, Na hville, place these facts in a position to be accessible to Tonnessee. all? We say what harm can come of this? On the contrary, let it be considered whether Baptists do not owe it, we will not say to themselves, but to Christ to exhibit a succession of witnesses to the troth in every age, who maintained the FORM and POWER of Godfiness throughout the long night of the great aposta ey - who never received the mark of the Beast upon their foreheads-who, smid the most withering atm sphere of moral pollution, when the whole world wondered after the beast, and when the fires of martyr lom were consuming them by hundreds of thousands, still witnessed a good confession - we say, if these facts can be triumphantly sustained by the history of the Church, is it not due to the cause of Christ, to bring them out in bold relief before the world. so that he that runs may read, and the blasphe mous pretensions of the Romish Church to the honor of being the only legitimate successors of the Apostles, may be rebuked and silenced! And if the complexion of Christianity, which many of these witnesses of God exhibit, be decidedly Baptistic, so far from shrinking to avow it, we should be recreant to our trust if we did not publish it from the house top. If, as two learned Pedobaptist historians have conceded. the Baptists may be considered the only Christian community which has stood from the days of the Apostles, and as a Christian society has preserved pure the doctrine of the gisspel," the world ought to know it And sarely Protestant Christians ought to rejoice. one and all, in the fact, that in no age of the Christian Church, has there been wanting a succession of

of them in Tuskegee, of which our brethren shall have due notice.

THE MODE OF CHRISTIAN BAPTISM PRE- tation or not.

This work appears under the same auspicies for which the general merits of the works as the foregoing. It first appeared in the Bibli- noticed, will amply atone. It is to be regretted, cal Repository, Vol. III, No. II, and was ably too, that the author has introduced, unnecessacontent to let his very critical and learned pro- tendency of presbyterianism. (himself a Presby- to the Church on the first proper occasion. duction quietly descend to the shades of oblivion. I terian,) his testimony in favor of Baptists as the

This work of Prof. Stuart is rather anomaly in sacred literature. After an extensive and rigid examination of the Greek classics and lexicons, he lays down this position as being impregrable. " Bapto and Baptizo, m an GRAVES. EDITOR OF THE TEXNESSEE HAPTIST. to d.p. plenge, or immerse into any liquid. All lexicographers and erities of any note are agreed We think the Baptists of this country are in this ."-page 51. This position the learned under great obligations to Graves and Marks. professor sustains by an induction of facts peragents of the Tennessee Buptist Publication feetly overwhelming. And yet strange to say, of the Bible, and whose opportunities for gain-Society for a reprint of this work. The author' he proceeds to construct an elaborate argument of it is an English Baptist minister. It was upon these facts, to prove what? What that first published in England, we believe, about a word of as uniform and invariable a meaning twenty years ago, and so far as we know, never as any in the Greek language, so soon as it is has before been published in this country. It applied to designate a religious institution, has is written in a clear perspicuous style, and its a special and peculiar one which no Creek aufacts are alundantly sustained by sources of the | thor or lexicon on earth, " of any note" has best authority, all which appear in the margin ever assigned it! In other words, he would

in a brief notice of Duncan's History of the a word from that language, and without giving Bapfists some few weeks since, that the peculiar us any intimation of their intentions, assign sentiments cherished by the Bantists of the to it a meaning the very reverse of that to present day, have had many able represental which it had been universally applied! Need tives in every century since the days of Christ. we ask does this compart with the teachings of No man can read "ORCHARD'S HISTORY" and inspiration? If so, the same rule may apply to every doctrine and precept in the New Testament; and that sacred volume which pronate, sentimental sycoplancy betrayed by some Reses to be a cerelation of God's will to man, of our ministers to an ideal which they are pleased is converted into a system of enigmus and conundrums, the significations of which never

Another peculiarity in this work of Prof. Stuart has struck as with great force. In the statement of the argument he is quite granded. ecution, and is now running at large. They "possibilities," and "probabilities," become so seem to be ufflicted with the unludy of Mr. many demonstrations. That is, a may be in the knocked out, they are profoundly thankful! could do. It is only another illustration of trust there will ever be a warm place in our decaying and hopelessly torn be has ' made the heart for every lover of our Lord Jesus Christ. rent worse" A few more publications from And if this feeling of brotherly kindness were Pedobaptist pens of like character, will cerquicken its pelsetions we, too, might join in the now agitate so many Churches." May the day ery, " Let us have no Baptist History of Chris | not be distant when from every battlement of tianity." But true Christian love grounded Zion shall be flung to the breeze the banner of

their prominent doctrinal sentiments, the same. No Baptist Minister ought to be without it: It

## COMMENICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. The Signs of the Time

Denr Rrethren of this class re anticipating an upturning of all pastor is a man whose judgment is weak, and the despotic governments of earth, and their re- whose views are erroneous, and his influence for of the times and faneying that they discover, in | ed will exult. every commotion in son, earth, or gir, and in every civil or ecclesiastical disruption that occars indications that the present dispensation is The Foreign Missionary Board. anxiously expecting the dawning of that day.

Rev. John Cumming, D. D. F. R. S., author of delay. Brethren, the time is short. Perhaps it holy men, who have preserved a pure, spiritual Lectures on the Apocalypse. Miracles, Daniel, is already too late to present it to all the Partiles, &c." just issued from the press, by Churches in conference. If this should be the It is not expected of us, that we should enter Lindsay and Blakiston, Philadelphia. I have case, will not some kind hearted brother agree into a critical analysis of the work before as. also very recently read the author's lectures on to act as sub-agent and go around an erg ile We can only say in general terms, that the plan | the book of Daniel, and on the Apocalypse, brothers and sisters and gather up what they are is well conceived, the facts fully sustained the first and second series, and have been so much willing to contribute to keep those already in reflections quite logical, and the whole executed interested in them that I would recomm and heathen lands from suffering and if possible send with no ordinary skill and power. And we them to the attention of these of your readers others to aid them. again express to brethean Graves and Marks who wish to study the signs of the times, in our hearty thanks, not only for the publication connection with the prophecies of scripture. of such a work, but for the style in which it is The author's plan of interpretation 's very plain executed. We take it for granted that no Bap- and simple, his style is animating and perspicu-

SCRIBED IN THE NEW TESTAMENT? BY M. I do not design, by the above recommenda-STUART, Prof. of Secred L-terature in the tions to endorse the author's views. There are, Treological Semenary, Andoper. With an 1 think, some misapplications of scripture, and Introductory Review, by Rav. J. R. Gnaves, some incongruities in his interpretation of dif-Elitor of the Tennessee Baptist. pp. 264. fewent passages. These are blemishes, however,

withren Graves and Marks, two of | originators of modern musionary enterpris We had the pleasure of releasing to our the most ownrapromising Baptists of the age, and his emonium on the Baptist cobbins, Ca-

the proprietors of the Montgomery Mail, and thus summarily disposed of. They have there- The publishers (Lindsay & Blakiston) have We need hardly to say that we had previously sumed the paternal care of the poor opt cast, works and offer to send them by mail, free of formed a high opinion of the conductors of that regulated child. It will henceforth depend for postage, for \$5 cents per volume.—a sum which

> For the South Western Baptist. A Pustor's Claims. - No. 4.

A master has a right to expect that a hecoming deference will be paid to his views of Scriptural truth. It may happen that the views of the members of a Church differ from these of the paster, relative to the doctrines of the Bible, the duties of religion, or the proper exercise of discipline. In all such cases great d fference should be paid to the opinions of the partor, whose life has been devoted to the study ing light have been far superior to ours. We should be very sure that we are right before we undertake to oppose God's ministers in any

I do not say that we should receive implicitly all that our paster teaches; that we should pin our faith to his sleeve, and yield a blind obedience to his behests: far, very far from it. only contend that we ought not to reject his coursels until like the Bereaus of old, we have searched the Scriptures, to see whether his teaching accords with that of the Holy Spirit. If after a thorough and prayerful investigation of the subject, we are led to a firm conviction that his teachings are at variance with those of heaven, we are bound to believe and obey God rather than man. But where our investigation results in no such conviction, it is generally best to acquiesce in the views of him whem the great Head of the Church has appointed as a teacher in Israel, and an expounder of the laws of his

When members of a Church accustom themselves to indalge a railing spirit and to array their hastily formed opinious against those of their pastor that have been probably more deliberately formed, strife must ensue, and with it every evil work. When there is wtareling in the Church, especially when it is carried on between the members of the Church and its pastor, Christ is wounded in the house of his friends. Zion bleeds at every pore, and the progress of sin is greatly accelerated. If there be one in the Church whose opinions are entitled to greater deference than those of our pustorone better qualified to instruct and direct the operations of the Church, by all means bet us dismiss our pestor, and his bishopric let the to the pastoral office whose judgment, in religious matters, is not entitled to be received

A proper deference for the opinions of our pastor will lead us, before we oppose him publiely, to seek an interview with him and acquaint ourselves with the considerations by which his judgment has been influenced. They may convert us to his creed. He may have received light which has been hid from us, and which, when shed upon us, may effect a thorough revolution in our sentiments. Or if we are right and he is wrong, there is at least a possibility that we may induce him to reinvestigate the subject, and may be instrumental in bringing him to change his views and concur with us. Again, a proper deference to the views of our pastor will lead us to avoid confesting them in a 17 miseuous company. Great injury is

fen done, both to the paster and the cause of Christ at large, by members of Churches objecting to his views of matters and thines about which they differ, before those who have The remark has often been made, that "we no special interest in them. The natural tenlive in eventful times." and the impression ap- damy of such a course is either to sink ourpears to prevail, very generally, that we are on silves or our pustor in the estimation of those the eve of some great revolution. There are present. In either case, there is a domination some whose views never extend beyond the con- in the moral power of the Church. Let the imfines of earth and the boundary of time. Many pression be made, in any community, that the construction upon democratic or republican good, in that community, will be greatly imprinciples in other words, a political millenium. paired, if not wholly destroyed. We wound There are others who are more engaged in the the sinew of the arm that is lifted in our decontemplation of things spiritual than things fence, and it is thereby rendered potentics.temporal. These are carefully noting the signs The righteons may mourn thereat, but the wick-

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denwing to a close. They are watching for and To the Churches of Alabama - Dear Brethren: I am troly gratified to find from Bro. Poinforetold in scripture, which shall witness the dexter's statements whilst with us that the elorious appearance of Jesus Christ, our great prospects are fair to raise that two thousand God and Savior. The Tcc has probably never dollars by the meeting of the Convention in been known since the first advent of the Messiah | May, Many of the Churches have responded This almost universal expectation of the occur- handsomely, and all that remains now is that rence of some great event, is itself a sign that the work be pushed forward with a little energy. and the amounts reported at the Convention. I have been led to these reflections by the Will each pastor consider this addressed persorecent perusal of a work entitled "Signs of the nally to himself if he has not already presented Times; or Present, Past and Future. By the the matter to his Church, and do so without

We know that the times are hard and may be harder yet, but then will brethren, Pustors I mean, only comider that if the times are hard here where we are surrounded with kind christist will be without it any longer than he can ous, his views are generally presented very tian friends to sympathize with us and give us a secure a copy. We hope soon to have a supply clearly, and there is a strain of practical picty lift now and then. What must it be with those pervading the whole, which cannot well fail to dear brethren and s sters who are surrounded improve the spiritual affections of an attentive on all sides by the darkness of heathenism? So reader, whether he adopts the author's interpre- far then from the hardness of the times being a reason for neglect, it presents one of the very strongest considerations why we should contribute aid.

May the Lord give you success brethren in presenting these matters to the Churches and individual brethren. Yours truly,

C. F. STURGIS.

P. S. One word to the Dencons of the reviewed by Prof. Rieley and the late Rev. rily, his pedobaptist sentiments in one or two Churches. You know brothren hat your pas-William Jon. These two eminent scholars lastances; as in his representation of the juilor's tors have often so much on their minds that they so effectually turned the facts and arguments of | baptism, in using the term " haptize " in a sense | cannot remember every thing at the right time, the Andover Professor against the cause he was not philologically correct, &c., but we can well will you not then either take this in hand when seeking to defend, that his Presbyterian, and afford to forgive him for this, in consideration of you see that the paster cannot attend to it, or indeed entire Pedobaptist brethren, were quite the expose which he has made of the state and remind the paster of it that he may present it

Yours, &c.,

For the South Western Baptist.

Dr. N. L. Bice, editor of the St. Louis Presbyterian, it seems, is making prodictions efforts | The charge my brethren has been a heavy to instruct parents in the West on the subject of Infant Baptism. He does not deem the haptism (rantism) of an infant necessary to its regeneration when dying in infancy, but thinks, There are, however, most important ends accomplished by the baptis-p of the infant chil-

This is a subject of no little interest to us

dren of believers:

since we have long been curious to know the real object of infant baptism, and what peculiar benefits it confers on those who receive it. Pedobaptists themselves are so inharmonious in their views as to what ent the a buby to baptism-some contending for its baptism on the ground of inherent purity, some because it has believing parents, some because it is born into the Church and others, to bring it in ; some to deslicate it to the Lord, and not a few, to regenerate and make it holy-that it is a satisfaction to learn from so eminent a div ne as Dr. Rice, what its peculiar advantages really are: for if it has any, they must be pe ulear. He says: "They are the following: 1. It brings parents under a solemn promise to God, to be fuithful in bringing up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." From this it would appear that parents promise to infant baptism what ought to be promised to the Anostle Paul ; for it was he who exherted " fathers to bring up their children in the purture and admonition of the Lord." Surely, there is marvellous virtue in a few globules of water But does Dr. Rice really mean to teach that parents are not under such obligations to their chi dren before they are baptized? This is the legitimate inference. But let us have the next benefit: "2. Infant haptism encourages parents in the discharge of their difficult and responsible duties; for God promises his assistance and blessing." So, according to this, the baptism is administered chiefly for the good of the parent. Those parents who have naughty and selfwilled children, would have need to haptize themvery frequently to counteract all the discouragements arising from such aggravating causes. But where is it written, except in the writings of Pedobaptists, that infant baptism encourages parents in the discharge of their difficult and responsible duties? Let us now hear how buntism benefits the children themselves: " 4. Infant baptism exerts a most important influence upon children themselves. When capable of understanding, they are informed—that in early infancy their plous parents solemply covenanted with God to train them for his service : that the placed apon them: that God has claimed them for his own; that having enjoyed special privi-

loges, they are under special obligations, and have special promises Will such appeals have no influence on the minds of children? Un don'tedly the Gospei appeals to their hearts and consciences as it does not to others." Well, what is this " important influence?" Way, as soon as they can understand, they are told of habies) knowledge and consent, of course—the applied to them, and that, in virtue of tais scaling. He claims them as his own. This, the Dr. thinks, must have an influence on the minds of the children. We have known quite a numher of youth brought into the Church by such m asures having been raised a Pedobaptist and never knew any on account of the sprinkling in infancy, to be better than the children of those on whom this watery seal of the covenant sentiment more literally -had never been placed. But suppose the views of Dr. Rien should be adopted generally, of what use would the commission be: " Go teach all nations, haptizing them," &c. It ought to rend, " Go haptize the caridren, and when they can understand, tell them the seal of the coveuant is upon them, and that, consequently, God claims them as his own." And where should the Church be? Should infant haptism be universally adopted, we should have all world and no Church. We will now attend to the last advantage of infant haptism as given by the Dr. who met Alexander Campbell in debate : \* 5. When God appoints ordinances for his Church, his blessing will certainly rest on those who observe them according to his requirement. Doubtless He could carry on and complete his great work amongst the human family, without, any ordinances, and without a Church organization; but He has not been pleased to do so." Now, what Dr. Rice says here, is certainly true - every word of it-but what has it to do with infant baptism? When did God appoint it an ordinance of his Church? The above are some of the immense benefits of infant baptism. Really, it is difficult to understand how men of Dr. Rice's education and standing, can seriously advance such arguments in support of a rite, that parents are beginning to open their eyes,

For the South Western Baptist. To All Whom It May Concern.

baptism on their unconcious babes.

Ausgrove Academy, March 27th, 1855. And surely it ought to concern all the friends of the Redeemer. I feel much afflicted about the condition of our mission officirs in the nation, and am constrained to make one more appeal before things shall have come to a crisis. on the Louisville Board, for no doubt that for higher branches of study. Does a mother In doing so, I do not wish to cast any reflections tion. It has sent out appeal after appeal for personal charms she may possess—but for her Board has done all it could to sustain this staheard by the Churches. The consequence is, her first public lessons be obtained in the Sabthe Louisville Board owes this Academy about | batt. School. Who can tell but what many of \$2,000, and it is presumed, for the want of the Subbath Schools, in our highly favored funds, it has no laborers here, to conduct the land, might send out their Hannah Mores and affairs of the Academy, except Miss Chenowith. Mrs. Judsons to bless the world. and surely one old sister can do little towards Finally, we have a powerful motive for itconducting a male Academy of forty-five In- crossed assiduity in the Sabbath School vocadian boys and young men. I was employed tion, as the peculiar tres of the present age. This last full by the national authorities to take is an age of enterprise, discovery, invention and charge of the institution, until something could unparalleled improvement. Ships lader with the be slone by the denomination, with the proposal productions of the soil, are waited by the wards that if nothing was done by a specified time, of housen over every sea. Steam invigation that I might have the Academy with a sulary of has brought far distant countries to within a \$500 a year, which proposal I did not accept, few days sall of each other. Disputches jump as I had received and accepted an appointment from city to city on the lighning's flash. In from another Board to labor in the nation as a stitutions of learning spring up, as 1 y a spic

assion, whether aid came from the denomination

burden to me, as I have the charge of three native Churches, and bave to supply other preaching places. For a long time I have not known rest, except my few sleeping hours. I must be in school one part of the day on the farm another part, and in the school at night there a great many things to attend to, such as stock, and farming utensils to put in order so that I am all the time on the go. I have to ride considerable distances and preach the tion pel; and when it is possible I have to do me riding at night, so as to get to my appoint ments and back to my charge at the Academy It is a work which in former times required three men to perform. But this is not me greatest trial. It is nothing to our seffering cause, in consequence of not having a adequate supply of laborers, and our indebtedness in conequence of not receiving our usual allowance pecuniary and from the Louisville B and -We cannot hold up our heads among missions ries of other denominations. I have paid out every dollar of my own to help to keep things moving. Our trying situation is well known in the nation. It is a source of grief to some of exultation to meny, and of humiliation to us

We have dragged along in this situation for ome time, and will try to drag along for three or four months longer. But if, at the expiration of that time, help does not come from the denomination, we will resign all into the hands of the national authorities.

We already anticipate the consequences it the Haptist Churches give up the school to will be such a blow on the Baptist cause in the nation, that we fear it never will recover. It will be such a reproach on our name, that we fear the native membership will not have frace to endure it. If it is given up by us it will be riven to another denomination, and we will oon have a strong band of its missionaries to occupy Baptist grounds to finish the building we began, but were not able to finish. To preent this we have toiled on, in health and sick-

Now my brethren are you going to let our cause sink here? I throw the whole responsibility on the denomination. Four profils more will decide the important question. To sustain the institution it will require money and men. Men of God. Men who will be will no for the sake of Christ, to endore all things

For further information direct to A. Moffst. P. M., Armstrong Academy, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory.

Baptist papers friendly to our cause will copy A. MOFFAT

For the South Western Faptist. Sabbath Schools, No. 8.

MOTIVES INCITING TO THE WORK. First, the susceptibility of the youthful mind. Children have a curiosity which insures attention, and a susceptibility that will admit and what the parents have done -without their (the retain the knowledge imparted to them. They are free from the cares and perplexities of river seal (sprinkling) of God's covenant has been years; capable of receiving a variety of mstruction, and consequently, may be moniced for good as well as for evil. This then-the Subbath School presents an appoint to sow in their souls the seeds of moral principle. and direct them in the silver pathway of various and happiness. As an English post says:

" Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twing is bent the tree's inclined. their neighbors; but very frequently worse than Or as Solomon would have expressed the same

"Train up a child in the way be should go,

And when he is old be will not depart from it. Secondly, teachers and all in env way connected with Sabbath Schools, may find metrofor their labors in their earn improvement. This soint less been adverted to in a former article. but it will bear a little expansion. The teacher profits by imparting as well as the pupil by reeciving justruction. Who ever taught to snother language, mathematics, or mental or moral science, and did not improve and develope his own faculties by the simple process of teaching? The reflex influence exerted on the teacher, makes him a proficient in the particular department of literature or science in which he is engaged Nor indeed could a more effectual plan be devised to make a Church intelligent in the Scriptures, than for every one of its members, who has the requisite qualifications and time at command, to become a teacher n the Sabbath School. Those Church menhers who hang about the meeting house door is loafers at a public house, till the hear of divine service arrives; or while away their time at home till after the last bell has toled have no idea of what they have just by their

absence from the Sabbath School,

Thirdly, we may find a motive for activity which is neither more nor less than a relic of in the Subbuth School, in the distriction which Popery. It is a good sign that the great men an education, based on principle, confers on the in the Pedobaptist persuasion, are driven to the- person possessing it. Talk as we may of fame, necessity of penning such documents. It shows wealth, honor: it is education that makes the man. No adventitions circumstance of birth and that they are rather tardy in thus forcing or condition can be substituted for it. All classes of the human family do it homage-The untutored masses, incited by the corf arising from a scuse of conscious inferently, may sometimee clamor against a well informed man or an accomplished woman, yet, under some circumstances even those will bestow on clucted minds an involuntary enlogy. Then does a father wish his son to be a burning and a shining light in the world?-let him be trained in the Subbath School as a preparatory course desire to see her daughter admired-not for any niary aid; but its appeals have not been piety and intellectual accomplishments?—let

ver town and city. The press is the ging vets of all sizes to the winds, and scattering or knowledge among the masses, in all therefore, demand the agencies and pions avors of Sabbath School instructions. he world needs young men of unblem-

als of well stored intellectual carmeities. learts trained by the Spirit of God, to d b fore the people and expende the word cony renders, but tenchers as well as lands 5 1.4d, and Midding Upland 5d. ober of the word of Life.

be world needs women who shall reflect the rediance of their sex, combined with estian picty, on Society at large. It needs selest too, and must have them, that shall among the ungoily as towering monn- says that an attempt had been made to assassiwhich—though partly obscured by the mate the Emperor of France. The conspirators hir exhalations that thicken about their platies reflect from their gibled summits ensight of heaven. Churches that, by e cotton of beavenly deportment, shall woo

the formation of good manners, and the ation of hearts for the reception of di-

their perusal may contribute something is in Jesus our Lord and Master. W.

For the South Western Baptist.

and you the following letter for publica-My friend and brother will, I know, parthis freedom with his kind letter. He had the most remote idea that it would ever be eich-l. It breath's so much the spirit of hom'de devoted Caristian that I cannot for-

ance in his ordination. I wrote him that I

appointed that you cannot be with us in perat our meeting. I hope and believe your really complimented by the manuer in which speak of my preparation for the Gospel piery in full, but, for fear that you may supse that I feel affed up I will say that I think self poorly qualified to not the part of an se ordained sooner, and it is still much in way. It is that I never witnessed any, or amondy little good result from my of. third point. In taking notice of this I have attribthouse of two sources, or perhaps to both, in the last Commonwealth that a meeting has , a want of piety or a want of a proper been held and another is to be held at Marion It is a solemn step to take, and, I as for the purpose of trying to secure the loca on I almost tremble at the thought .- tion of the Methodist Male College at thet place. inhopeed by base and unworthy motives! runna ifed for this office. What! should I miy d no good, but actually do harm to the case of God's Son. Suppose one or all should be the case, oh! how a wful to rearea! How much greater is the condemof that man who pretends to instruct s in the way of life, and at the same time. conducting them, with himself, to death estruction! These have been my troubles ng me down. But in the midst of all

religion interest has been manifested in the smatter; they have been as heavy weight Baptist congregation of Macon, tien., for two or three weeks past. Twenty have been added what was tool's will concerning me. and I seriously contemplating such a union.

gress just closed bills were passed appropriating nine millions of dollars for the support of the army and fourteen millions for the Navy, making a total of twenty three millions.

terang my duty to preach, for the last five 3. M. Maxey of Polk county, announces the of patrs. I have waited patiently for what death of Rev. E. Vining. We suppose it is the conceive to be indications of Providence. same Bro. Vining that Reed in West Florida a they have come at last. I do pray few yearsago and with whom we formed a pleas-

> THE MOBILE AND GIBARD RAILROAD .- Major John H. Howard has accepted the presidency of this road. The recent cash subscriptions have. it is said, reached nearly two hundred thou and

BESINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters received and besiness attended to: J H Posey, J W Wayne, J A Collins, H W

Letters containing remittances: talled to preach the Gospel, it is my duty Fanlkner, W W George.

my labors successful or not. If God's Pierce, R H Scott for Jas Scott, J W Teague for J D Tengue, R D Foster and Wm Larkins, E A Taylor, P M, for J Noble, W M Lindsey for Mrs E Taylor, H W Caffey for Mrs A H make no comment apon this letter. It Dunklin, D R Lide for J H Lide, N Aldridge aks for itself. It appeals to the heart and for M Adams.

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Southern Baptist Convention. to receive all who will come. Committees of Monus, rethren will be in attendance at the depot. the wharf and the Baptist Church to selcome

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

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

Alabama Baptist Convention. The thirty accoud Anniversory of the Ala. Baptist State Convention will be held with the first Baptist Church in Mintgomery commencing on Wednesday before the second Friday in

The following standing committees were appointed to report at that time and place : On Temperance-C. F. Sturgis, J Lide, P.

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On State of Religion in large cities and Towns-T. G. Keen, I. T. Tichenor, J. Walker. On Education-II. E. Taliaferro, S. G. Jenk ins, S. Henderson. H. TALBIRD.

The next Session of the Southern Baptis Biennial Convention will be held in the Baptis Church in Montgomery Alabama, commencing

A. D. Sears of Kentucky, alternate.

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

The eighth Anniversary of this Society wil be held in connection with the Southern Beptist on Friday, May 11th.

to the occasion will make this Anniversary, one Any contributions intended for the Society,

not forwarded before that time, may be brought up to the Convention. JAMES TUPPER, Pro't.

Joseph Whilder, Rec Sec. Charleston, March 27, 1855.

American Indian Mission Asso'n. The American Indian Mission Association will hold its Twelft., Anniversary in the Baptist 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 Brand. THOMAS M. VAUGHAN.

gomery, Ala. ing will be held in the First Baptist Church of which Rev. L. T. Tichenor is pastor. Drs. Lynd & Everts, 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

of the Tuskegee Association, and such other kindred topics as may be for the good of the Churches. A full attendance is earneally re

February 1st, 1855;

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The Tuscaloosa Union.

The next meeting of the "Tuscaloosa Union will be held with Hop-well Church five miles East of the city of Tuscaloosa.ou Saturday before the fifth Sunday in next April. Elder R. S. Adams is to preach the Introductory Sermon; and Elder R. Jones is the Alternate.

2nd. What is the duty of churches in regar to the scarcity of Ministers. J. B. Eddins, Elder J. B. Arnold and G. W. Clements will open the discussion upon tomer; and B. Manty, D. D., and Elder Dotton, upon the latter As this is to be a meeting of special impor

Minutes Wanted.

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

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

THE COTTON MARKET.

CHARLESTON, April 14. Good Midling 91

the arrival of the steamers Washington and Am rien has come to hand. The Washington ar rived at New York, 12th inst, and the America 3th inst. The latest Liverpool news was to the 30th March. The prices since the sailing of the Baltie had been stendy and unchanged. The some markets have been buoyant also. Great in May, 1836. anxiety is felt in reference to the attlement of the war question at Venice. If peace is made soon there will be some more improvement. otherwise a decline may be expected.

GROCERIES.

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

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pight, March, 31st at Aulurn, On Sunday 1st .fpril at 11 o'clock at the Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' m'lls. 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 poped that her neighbors will let their black people attend also. Wednesday 4th at I o'clock at James Torbert'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.

Spring Church. Hope the colored people will

On Monday night 9th at Glennville. Barbour

for the colored people. On Saturday night 1 th at R. Ready's i.e. at

Dr. C. Battle's plantation. On Sunday the 15th at 11 O-clock M. at the

Meeting house near Mr. Owens plantation, especially, for the blacks, but hope the whites will attend also. Tuesday night 17th at Enon Macon Co.

On Thurwlay night 19th at Aberfoll. On Friday 20th at 11 O'clock at Sardis Church and at night especially for the colored people.
On Saturday night 21-t 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 p ople. On Tuesday the 24th at 11 O'clock at Eliza-

beth Church and hope Bro. Levi Walker will meet me there. Brethren who see these appointments will please take pains to publish them and make suitable arrangements for the meetings.

I also especially request all the brethren to bear in mind the meeting of Ministers. Descous-and others at Tuskegee on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in April and to meet me there and let us consult upon important matters connected with my present mission. The object is of great importance and I feel auxious that my brethren may duly consider all things connected with it.

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We are anthorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER a a candidate for Protote Judge Macon county, at the election in May 1856. are authorized to aunounce SPENCE

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his brethren, at the request of his Church, h id not attend and this is his reply to me. -1 feel obliged for your promptness in remine an answer. I am sorry gisl somewhat

e not only sought to know His will, but prayed firvently and freemently to Him to me strength to perform that will I have of to have my will obsorbed in His both in creace to temporal and spiritual things, and daired, if I know my own heart, to be missive in all things. I have prayed specially

that I am not about to take a step to dis- ant acquaintance. ar bitte or rain my soul. One thing consoles I may say two. In the first place, it is my ing desire to do good, and, as far as I know self, my metives are pure. In the second the the has never been selicited by me in dollars. mod remote manner : it has been entirely on sput of my harbren and entimate friends .have not julged altogether for myself, others, on I have some right to consider disinterest-

speaks to me and tells me to go, it is my I to go whithersoever he shows me the way. can, and will sustain all his obedient ints, and this, the knowledge of duty and knowledge of God's approbation, will be diess and glory enough for me."

the way of favor, have judged for me-

gon I know I can do nothing of myself.

to it regardless of any consequences, whether

my only source of comfort and help. T

rience of every Christian. am better pleased with this place than I perted to have been. My congregations are ed, and some interest has been awakened og both Christians and sinners. I haptized white persons on the 5th inst. Others, I k, will follow Christ, in this ordinance, belong. I came here, as you know, only for purpose of supplying the Church for a short 1 thought I would be able to get th " to call some man who would be will

GENERA LINTELLIGENCE.

The arrival of the Steamship Washington at New York, April 12th, having left Southampof the civilized world. The expension of hon out the 28th ult. Also of the America, which arrived at Halifax on the 13th inst., with

Corron MARKET.-The sales of the week, previous to the departure of the America were 82,500 bales, of which speculators took 11,000, the tiespel of salvation. Men who can and exporters 15,000, leaving 56,500 bales of all descriptions to the trade. The murket Goi giving each one of their hearers their closed buoyant, with an active demand, which tion of the pure Gospel in due season. No holders supplied freely. Fair Orleans was quoher decisimers of unmeaning sounds—no ted 5 3-4d. Middling Orients 5 3-16d. Fair Up-

The Liverpool breadstuff markets slightly de-

Liverpool dates to the 31st uit.

FOREIGN NEWS A correspondent of the New-York Commercial Advertiser, writing from Paris, March 22d,

were arrested and confined in prison. Affairs at Schastopol are unchanged. The Russians maintain their positions Considerable skirmishing had occurred, but with no important results. On the 17th ult., the Russians attacked the entire line of the Allied forces before Sebastopol, but were repulsed with great

The two first points have been settled by the Vienna Conference. It is said that the third. which is more critical, would occupy several days. The aspect of affairs, however is unsataris perpetuating the unadulterated truth, isfactory. The Allies do not insist upon the demolition of Schastopol, but propose terms disa-

> greenbie to Russia. The preparations at Constantinople for the reception of Louis Napoleon were in a state of France, according to the London Morning Herald, agrees to send 50,000 additional troops

to the Crimea, provided England will transport

The Vienna Coolerence has met with a scrions difficulty in the third point, notwithstanding it has been modified by the Allies. The matter has been referred to St. Petersburg, and the farther consideration of the question postpourd until the arrival of the reply. The fourth point, however, may probably be discussed in the

The latest advices from London, dated Friday night, the 30th ult., state that M. Drouyn de Lhuys, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been in that city for consultation with the British Cabinet, and on that day had been closeted for three days with the leading Minister, and subsequently had a lengthened sudiat maister. One thing has been a great once with the Queen. He left the same night and then proceed to Vienna, bearing the irrevo cable determination of the Affics upon the

at should I be acting the part of a hypo Greesboro' is already in the field in Western Alaiama, and Auburn in East Alabama. Now hat should I prove in the end, as I fear, to in the name of common sense what do they want with it in Marion? There is one College there now, and there is none at either of the above named places. In truth there is no Male College in East Alabama at all, while there are two in the Western part of the State. In our oxinion Anburn ought to have it any how over Greenstoro' and Marion both.

COLLEGE MEETING AT MARION, ALA,-We find

I hope I have had a disposition to find to the communion of the Church and others are APPROPRIATIONS .- During the session of Con-

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on Friday the 11th day of May. The Convention Sermon will be delivered by Roy. William Hooper of North Carolina, Rev.

Convention, at Montgomery Ala., commencing The various Reports and Addresses proper

Con. Sec. Bible Revision Meeting at Mont-During the meeting of the Southern Convention at Montgomery, Ala, in May next or immediately after its adjournment a revision meet-

all parts of the country. JAME 3 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 conducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds

The questions to be discussed are: 1st. What is the duty of Churches toward the

tance, a full attendance is quite desirable. NEWBERN H. BROWN, Sec'y.

The Home and Foreign Journal.

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(Continued from first page.) they will be doing God service by using their influence to induce political action which will favor Episcopal Methodism? The support which they see the lay members of their churches giving to their assumptions of temporal, as well as spiritual power, has a direct tendency to encourage them to exercise that power in controlling the affairs of State for their own advancement, and so as to secure the continuance of their power unmolested The man who can see and feel it right to exercise a bish-op's office in the Episcopal Methodist Church, can scarcely see it wrong to exercise a monarch's office in the state, for both are alike, and equally anti-American. This leads me to the second

member of my proposition, viz.:

EPISCOPAL METHODISM IS A DANGEROUS

FOR TO REPUBLICANISM. I have shown beyond dispute that it is an ogelesiastical despotism. Any one who will carefully examine the system, will perceive that Republicanism and Episcopal Methodism are perfect'y antagonistic. Republicanism admits and insists on the right of the people to frame the government under which they are to live ; but Episcopal Methodism acknowledges no such right .-Repulicanism provides for the correction of abuses in administering government, by the frequent election of law-makers by the voice of the people. Episcopal Methodism places it beyond the power of the people to change their law-makers, however oppressive their enactments may be. Republicanism provides also for the election, by the people, of exective and judicial officers; Episcopal Methodism assumes these powers without consulting the people. In a republic, the public moneys and public building are under the supervision of the sovereign people; but in the Methodist Episcopal Church these are controlled by the bishops. In a repullie the people choose their own public servants; but E iscopal Methodism forces on the people such teachers as the bishop may choose to send them. I might go on and indefinitely exhib-

whe two. But will not these suffice for any unprejudiced, independendent American? Can it be possible, then that the influence of this anti-American hierarchy can be anything but injorious to republicanism? In ecclesiastical matters, the laity are but the tools of the bishops and priests-they may become so in political matters. It is a well-known fact, developed in the history of world, that religious liberty must precede civil liberty; and it is no less true that an eccleiastical despotism will, sooner or later, if permitted to exert its influence unchecked, beget political despotism.

it the features of antagouism between

This is the direct tendency of Episcopal Methodism. For if despotism be right in the church, it is right in the State-if it be wrong in the State, it is wrong in the church. But Episcopil Methodism declares it to be right in the church, it must, therefore, entends, so far the true spirit of freedom

endangered.

But again-the very organization of gerous to the liberties of a free people Suppose a crisis to arrive in political action, in which the hierarchy of the Methodist church is interested. From the dependence of all the parts on one great central power, it easy to perceive how the suffrages of most of the members may be controlled by the bishops. Let the bishop suggest to the presiding elders that the interests of their ecclesiastical despotism will be subserved by the election of a certain set of men to influence over the preachers, the preachers over the class leaders, and the classpeaders over their class members, and thus the balance of power in a political contest may rest in the hands of seven E iscopal Methodist Bishops. There is as much danger of this, as there is of Romanism accomplishing a similar re sa t : provided the occasion requires it. It may be said that the members of the Methodist Episcopal church are too undependent to be thus influenced; but, while they submit to the degradation to which I have shown they are sub-jected in church matters. Let them not speak of independence in political matters. Let them become ecclesiastically free, and then it may be hoped that they would dare to become politically free, if the bishop undertook to prevent it.

a dangerous foe to republicanism. I have shown that it had its origin in our own want of spirituality, or the usurpation that its very organization pleasures that we have formerly exprovides for the support and extension of assumed power, and that this power of this or that popular preacher. may be oppressively exercised without | When a company of Christians meet restriction. I have shown that Meth- together, and feel a wish for improving odist Episcopacy contains in itself the conversation, let one of them take a very elements of an absolute despotism, Bible and read and as he reads, let and therefore must ultimately, unless checked, subvert and destroy our republican institutions. In doing this, I bave uttered no harsh epithets I have to promote the understanding of what insinuated nothing against the scrip-turalness of Methodist doctrines, or tention from less profitable things; and the picty and godliness of Methodist the blessing of the Lord attending it church members. I have simply specified would, ere we are aware, procure those ken as an American citizens; and I holy pleasures, which while pouring call on every true American in the over our own barreaness, we shall Methodist Episcopal church to use his sigh after in vain .- . Indrew Fuller's influence to effect a radical reform in Works, Vol. 11, p. 155. this matter. The time has come when Americanism and Romanism are PROHIETTIVE LAW STATES .- The folarrayed in hostile attitudes. Remem- lowing is the list of States that have ber that you are not prepard to stand enacted laws entirely prohibiting the ly Americanism while you are the subjects of a hierarchy. The taunt will crage, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode come with irresistible force from the Island, Vermont, Michigan, Wisconyassals of the Pope: "Is despotism sin, Counceticut and Indiana.

I have thus briefly shown that Epis-

any more sinful or dangerous in the Romish church than in the Methodist?' Oh! then be Americans -- be free men -throw off you ecclesiastical chains and then you will be prepared consist-ently to aid your fellow-countrymen in breaking the yoke of ecclesiastical despotism with which Rome has bound her ignorant and degraded subjects?

From Minutes of Louisiann Association Eld. Joseph Willis. Your Committee on an Obituar Notice, of Elder Joseph Willis, would report the following:

Your fathers, where are they; and the prophets, do they live forever? -The history of this Association is almost dentical with that of Joseph Williams The gospel was proclaimed by him in these regions, before the American flag was hoisted here. Before the Church began to send missionaries into destitute regions, he at his own expense and frequently at the risk of his ife, came to these parts, proclaiming the Gospel of the Redeemer. For fifty years he was instant in season and out of season, preaching, exhorting, and instructing; regarding not his propery, his health, or even his life, if he might be the means of turning sinners

After he had travelled and preached for several years as a licensed preacher, he found at this place a little band, that wished to be conssituted into a Church.-Ir 1812 be induced Elders Moses Hadley and David Cooper to come and constitue the Calvary Church. At the same time he was ordained as Pastor of the Church; of which he remained a member to the day of his death .- When this Association was constituted he was one of the most active in the work. For many years he attended its me tings, ever at his pos, always not only willing, but zeal-

Although not a man of brilliant talents, or of much education, his preuching was instructive, and his fathful zeal was blessed to the conversion of many numbers of whom have preceded him in passing over Jordan.-Although he came here in circumstances of competence, the last twenty year of his life were embittered by poverty and privation; which were borne with martyr-like patience; and to the last. his reliance on God was unshaken; and, when he failed to remember the names of his brethren, with whom he had long labored in the ministry, he could be roused to ecstacies at the mention of his Savior.

"The brayers of Joseph Willis "are ended." At the advanced age of ninetytwo, he has gone to his reward. May the mantle of the ascended prophet fail or some of those called to labor, where he has labored in the Gospel field. He died Sept. 14th., 1854.

CRITICISM ON RELIGIOUS PAPERS .-The greater number of professedly religious journals, are too much given up to correspondence, which being the passing observations and impressions courage it in the State. So far as the of travellers, naturally partakes largeinfluence of Episcopal Methodism ex- ly of the purely secular element. Matters of a religious mature are left at is crushed, and our republicanism is home and the mind seems filled with the surroundings which the natural eye beholds. They irresistibly remind one the Methodist Episcopal church is dan- of the little girl who on closing her morning prayer and leaving the spot where she had been accustomed to pray innocently said, "Good-bye God, goodbye Jesus Christ; I am going to Boston to day !'

The majority of our large religious papers at the present day would seem to have met the secular press half way -traded half their religious character to the political and literary press for the same amount of the secular element. The fact that political and religious office : - the presiding elders use their interests have apparently approximated during this period, cannot excuse for this grievious fault. However the field of observation may have been widened, the Gaspel should not be lost! sight of as the only proper and true stand point of observation. This very dereliction in the character of the religious press has much to answer for in the low state of piety which has been marifest in our Churches of late years .- Genesee Evangelist.

## Religious Conversation.

Having assented to a system of doctrines, we fancy we know almost the whole that is to be known upon this subject, and have nothing more to do than to hold them fast against the errors of the times, and take heed that we do not dishonor them by inconsistency of conduct. Hence what is called copal Methodism is anti-American in religious conversation seldom turns its spirit and tendency, and that it is upon the Gospel, unless any part of it be called in question; but either upon

MISCHLLANY.

Ber It is said that in New York city thirteen newspapers are published in foreign languages, viz : seven German, three Spanish, two French and one Italian.

In the United States there is one child attending school to every five, in Denmark one to every four, in Swecen one to five, in Prussia one to six, in Norway one to eight, in France one to ten, in Austria one to thirteen, in Holland and Ireland one to fourtee ... in Greece one to eighteen, it Russia one to fifty, in Portugal one to eighty.

"The fashionables of N. York city recently had a calico party, at which each lady appeared in a dress of calico of American Manufacture. The morning ofter the party they were sent to Rev. Mr. Pease, at the Five points Mission to be distributed among the poor. The value of the dresses sent was estimated at \$1,500."

If those fashionables would wear calicos generally and distribute the amounts wasted on senceless finery, among the poor a great deal of distress would be relieved But the proceeds of one party will relieve only in a small EDITORS.

VALUE OF SABBATH SCHOOLIS .- It was lately ascertained that out of 900 convicts in the New York pententiary only 47 have ever been in a Subbuth at Montgomery. school and that of these only 17 had ever been regular scholars.

The meeting of the Board of the American Baptist Missionary UNION, commenced a session in New York on the 13th Macrh, which continued seven days and its proceedings fill some twenty five columns in the N. Y. Recorder. The object of the meeting was to consider four Subjects of great importance to the Union. 1. The mis sionary policy and doings of the Depptation and Executive Committee. 2 The Maulmain Councils. 3 The mutual relations of the Union and its missionaries; and 4. The action to be taken in cases of insubordination. To make the character and objects o. these councils intelligible it is proper to say, that a deputation was sent out to India .-Charges against Rev. hir. Abbott were received by the Executive committee from Messrs. Kineaid, Tinton and Beecher. Councils were held at Malmain and matters investigated. It appeared upon investigation that Mr. Abbott had been found guilty of in- fice in Taladega Alabama. toxication, and Mr. Vinton was accused also of prosecuting him in an unchristian spirit. The whole matter came up at the late meeting of the board and occupied nearly four days of the time. resolutions were adopted by a vote 23 to 4. Sustaining the general cause of the Executive Committee .taken upon them together with the multitudinous opinions advanced by different speakers would require more space than our colums will allow, even to give a fair synopsis. Hence we do not consider it profitable to our read- TALLADEGA HOTEL. ers to make the attempt.

REV. B. F. BUEL .- We have a letter from the Rev. Mr. Buel dated at Malta Feb. 20th in which he says; "I consider my heafth sufficiently re-established to enable me to resume my duties in Greece. The cincumstances of the mission are encouraged.

Goop .- At the late council in Burke N. Y., when they were considering the sampling and exhibition free of charge. feasibility of erecting a new house upon the ashes of the old. a good farmer W. C. P. RTEAR.] suggests that the new house be built on a "corner of his farm." The matter was discussed and the final conclusion. in which he acquiesced was, 'since they would not put the new house on the corner of his farm, he would put a Dice above stairs over the Post-ofice. corner of his farm on the new house. N. Y. Recorder.

DR. WITHERSPOON'S BIBLE.-A report has gone the rounds of the papers that Dr. Witherspoon of Alabama has a bible a thousand years old which is In Manuscript written out and divided into chapters and verses. A writer in the Christian + bserver says: 2'How could this copy of the bitle be more than a thousand years old and be didivided into chapters and verses when the Bible itself was not divided into. chapters until a bout the middle of the thirteedth century; and when the chapters themselves were not divided into verses until the middle of the fifteenth."

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