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ORIGINAL.

I have not sold my Cotton yet. A. "I have not sold my cotton yet and cannot pay you."

B. "You have not. And why have J. "I am waiting for the price to get higher. I cannot afford to take 7

cents for my cotton." B. "And so all you are indebted to must wait until you can get more for your cotton harst they?"

A. "Yes. of course they must. I cannot pay until I sell."

B. "Now friend let me reason the case with you a little and see if you are not wronging somebody and violating your Scriptural duty 'owe no

Have you not subscribed to the Home and Foreign Missions to be paid by the first of January?" A. "Yes."

B. "Have you not promised your paster the amount of your subscription to his salary, and does he not need it?" .A. "Yes."

B. "Have you not bought goods of the merchant to be paid on the first of January; and does he not need it very much to pay his debts?" A. "Yes."

B. "Do you not owe the printer?" "Yes." B. "And the school teacher?"

"Yes." And the blacksmith?" 31. "Yes."

B. "Does not each of these need the money to pay his own debts to others the first article contains an explanawho are still needing it to pay other tion of justifying righteousness, and debts, and so on through society?"

.4. "Yes I suppose they do. you owe, they could pay their debts, ment was actually made, or at the time and that would enable others to pay theirs and so on until the whole conntry would be relieved of hard times. is not personal, consisting in any thing Now I appeal to your own conscience done by man in obedience either to the waiting who need and who would be righteonsness implanted or wrought in relieved by your payment? Is it right the sinner by the operations, or work for yot to embarrass them in that way, of the Holy Spirit. But it is a legal and in violation of your own duty to righteousness wrought out, or brought God and to them cause them sacrifices in by Christ, in obedience to the claims by your delays and by your anxiety to of law. get more for your cotton?"

you think cotton will rise after a lit

embarrassed in waiting on you?"

A. "O, I don't intend to wait long, but I cannot sell vet, cotton is too low. I declare it is.

a Christian man.

### For the South Western Baptist. Getting the Floor or What Dea-

con Todd Thinks of it. in a good speech."

you mean by getting the floor? There the heart unto righteousness. is no one here but you and I and aunt | Strictly and abstractly considered, Jerusha, and Sue and Fannie nodding our subject might now come to a close, over their books. I am sure you can without treating further upon the subtake the floor as soon as you like, for I ject of faith. But as justification is do not believe a word has been spoken intimately connected with faith, as for the last ten minutes, and any thing being the instrumental (not the merithat will arouse us all up would be ac- torious or efficient) cause thereof, a ceptable I am quite sure."

said the old gentleman, I'll tell you that three things, at least, are necessary what I was thinking about. I was to the existence of faith-a subjet testithinking about the controversies that mony and an object. The subject is one are going on at this time in the re- who believes or exercises faith. Testi-

well of the wounds received in the con- it has respect, or upon which it tertroversy about the educational inter- minates. Faith is either intellectual ests before this hot and bit er strife be- alone, or intellectual and moral comtween the Bible Union and the Home bined. Intellectual grows out of testi-Mission Society has sprung up, by mony, and may be the cold assent of which the latter is to be seriously cripthe mind, to the truth of a proposition,

When I take up the Christian Index I see that over in Georgia, (for fected, Moral) want of better employment) they are and is in a shedding quantities of ink on the bar- a cert re: pulpit discussion.

Then in Alabama we have the elec- in effect

tion controvery which is likely to be a staple article if brethren

W----, W-----, W---Continue to trouble you, trouble you, trouble

And I thought if I could just get the WRIGHT, I would move that the ques-

floor as a matter of favor, not of tion: "How to feed missionaries, ministers and editors of religious newspapers during these hard times, be made the special order of the day at some early period during the session of the Southern Baptist Convention."

"Well," said I, "get the floor if you can and I will either make you a good speech, or what is the very next thing to it, a splendid failure.' I went to bed easy however that

night so far as the speech was concerned, for I thought that the deacon's prospects for the floor were likely to small by degrees and beautifully less."

ELIHU DOOZENBERRY. Schoolmaster in Toddville.

REMARKS .- We second the motion of Deacon Todd, and hope we shall have the good speech of Mr. Doozenberry at the Convention also.

We should like to hear from Mr. D. frequently. Can he not furnish us with occasional items from Toddville? Our readers would like to see his name in our columns occasionally. EDS.

For the South Western Baptist.

Justification.-No. 2. In resuming the subject under consideration, the reader is reminded that closes by inquiring at what period the act of justification takes place; wheth-B. "Well if you would pay those er from eternity, or when the atoneof belief in Christ. Here let it be observed, that justifying righteousness if it is right for you to keep all those law or gospel. Nor is it an internal

Justification is an act of grace (not .1. "But my selling my cotton and the work of the Spirit) done for the paying my debts would not relieve the sinner by the imputation of this righteousness. To understand this subject B. It would not it is true relieve properly this distinction must be obit entirely, but it would relieve it in served, or kept in view. To confound part. It is neither possible nor your the work of the Spirit in the purificaduty to relieve it entirely, but just so tion of the heart and the act of grace in far as you can relieve it, you are bound justification, is the fruitful source of to do it, and you do wrong to delay. much misunderstanding, and the foun-Now if you would pay me, I could pay dation of many erroneous sentiments. my creditor and he could pay his and Hence arises the notion, that the imthat one could pay another and there pution of Christ's righteousness reis no telling how much good might be leases from obligation to obedience, and destroys the possibility of a progress in .7. Yes that is all true; but don't holiness. Those entertaining these views (not understanding or observing this distinction) are often found to be B. I doubt whether it will rise fighting a man of straw-attributing this season. And suppose it does, by to their opponents, sentiments not held what right can you keep your creditors by them, and then combatting those sentiments, felicitating themselves with the certainty of triumph. A very successful way this, to gain a victory. Now with respect to the time of justi-B. 'Yes, the missionary must suf- freation. Justification is opposed to ter-the pastor lack his support-the condemnation and presupposes the prior merchant be pressed for his debts—the existence of such a state. Condemnaprinter must work on without his pay tion implies the violation of law, and the teacher teach for promises and consequently a violator. To be a perthe blacksmith even suffer embarrass- sonal violator (and about such we are ment by your delay. I toid you adien, now treating) he must have an existbut remember your responsibility in ence. This existence not being from this matter is very sacred. And ren- eternity, but in time. Justification, dered more so by your claiming to be therefore is not from etermty. Determinations in eternity, and their exe-We commend the above to our read- cution in time are very different things.

The foregoing arguments will also prove, that the justification, at least of those who have been brought into being since Christ made the atonement, did not take place when it was actually and "Mr. Doozenberry," said the deacon really made. We are brought to the the other evening, "I am very anxious necessity of fixing upon some other to make a motion and I believe I will period, at which justification occurs, as soon as I can get the floor, if you Guided by the teachings of the Scripwill p omise to second it and lead off tures, we fix this period, when faith in Christ, as its object (and not faith "Get the floor," said I " Uncle Icha- having a different object) is exercised bod! What in the name of reason do by the sinner-when he believes with

few thoughts upon this subject will be Oh you don't understand me," submitted. Here let it be observed "At the North they have hardly go mony is that upon which this belief is founded. The object is that to which force of testimony indifferent and unafupposes intellectual. sure the result of heart. We obsubject (though serve fu

that of cre'ener, and also of reliance. Faith of coverece may exist Brethren Henderson and Watt: alone. That of reliance is not alone.

ner's justification.

be found to sustain this proposition, may seem to others he has not adduced and to warrant the somer to believe it. sufficient testimony on different points. It is the Divine record, and found in I do not see any particular in which it the existence of this proposition. By witness of two is true, and a three tute but without much success. the teaching of the truth as contained fold cord is not easily broken." I am in the Word of God, the sinner re- apprised that there is an apple of dis-

devils may and do have this kind of to build up localities, if so our fabric agined the matter settled. faith, and still remain such.

Moral faith—the exercise of the heart—or the faith of reliance must be wish a copy of the above work drop dipping his fingers into water and danger, growing out of a feeling sense and say he has not obtained the worth of guilt and condemnation. 3. Also of his dollar I hold myself bound to But lo! here comes another crowdparation for heaven, growing out of a the book. death, and prepare himself for heaven. which shows the man to be a reformer ping." or "purifying." but which continues all combining, moral faith or indeed, but it is to be regretted a reformer sists in "going out into the water far of prophet, priest and king-followed Prov. 26:12. bare exercise of the mind assenting to with confidence. the object of faith.

D. O. T.

April 24th, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. An Important Suggestion.

The Baptists of Alabama have various societies in p ogress, each of which meaning immersion. p. 153. is filling an important sphere. I suggest t e propriety of organizing yet and proofs of Prof. S. to almost any another. You know there is a very length, if it was necessary. general pl a of poverty nrged when persons are asked to subscribe for the ed of the Tennessee Baptist Public :-South Western Baptist, so much so tion Society, Nashville, or of the unthat we might be led to suppose the dersigned by subscription at \$1 00 per whole country to be bankrupt and copy. many of the people to be beggars. Now I suggest that the Baptists of Alaorganize a society and raise a fund for of God -unlocks the storehouse of to administer baptism and then only poverty as his reason for not taking it. gates of the Celestial City for the ad-I say send it to him no matter what he mission of the Lord's redeemed. It If our Savior and others went into is worth in point of property. The acquiesces in the condemnation of the water to be baptized, it must be Scriptures you know make it a chris | wicked men and devils : and glories in | because the mode of baptism made it Lord knows there are many who say at God's right hand, and in the trium- ry mode of baptism yet invented, and of Alabama what say you to this sug- death being destroyed in the resurrec- without going into the water. Hence, that faith is

For the South Western Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1855.

I have just received Orchard's Hisbut presupposes, and includes that of tory of the Baptists, published by credence. These things being pre- Graves & Marks, and after giving the mised, we now inquire into the nature same a careful rea ing and comparing of justifying faith or that faith which it with Jones, Marsh, D'Aubigne and is the instrumental cause of the sin- Neander, I am constrained to say that while Wall, Mosheim, Neander and That creature, man is the subject, is their colaborers on church history have taken for granted, and not that God done what they could to prove the corbelieves for the sinner. But what is rupt Hierarchies of Rome, Luther and the object of this faith? It is not Calvin were the true Churches of Jemerely the existence of a Supreme sus Christ, Orchard has undoubtedly Being. It is not the fact that he crea- caused their own Histories, together ted the world. It not the existence of with Robertson's Researches, with a heaven and hell, the immortality of others, to prove that not a vestige of the the human soul, the existence and vio- pure organization of Christ or his lation of law, the fallen and guilty con- Apostles can be found in either, from dition of man, the consequences of the time of Constantine to the 18th transgression or any thing whatever, century, for not a vestige of that simexisting upon, belonging to, or exclusively arising from, this earth.— religious liberty where equality alone What then is it? It is the sacrificial is taught is found any where but among offering, or expiating atonement of those who separated from that corrupt Jesus Christ, as possessing infinite hierarchy and domineering institution worth and efficacy, as being the only of men. And I say in truth and cantestant who proposed a substitute. At ground, or meritorious cause of human | dor what I say to all lovers of civil salvation, and an account of which, and religious liberty, if you wish to immersion, the pouring of a bucketand nothing else, as the meritorious prove from authentic history that this full of water on the candidate, and cause, salvation is attainable. This in has been the marked character of the part, is the object of saving faith, but true Church since the first establishnot all. Another part is the existence ment by Christ, you can get this evi- this new substitute for awhile, he proof a Savior in heaven as having the dence in Orchard's History of the power, and willingness to save sinners. Baptists. I am apprised of the fact Now what is said concerning the ob- that it has been suggested to us to wait ject of faith, as made up of those two for a History of the Baptists until Pro- water on the candidate. Bishop Bonparts, may be regarded as a proposition, the belief of which is required of shall go to press, but it may be like substitute of a substitute. Both of sinners-especially those who are the Von Rhoden's John the Baptist, and subjects of Gospel address. But in hence I do think a bird in the hand is different persons, while not a few have order to faith, testimony is necessary worth two in the bush. Orchard s as well as a subject and an object .- History is short, concise and tull of What is this testimony, and where to facts of a strong character, though it

such a conviction of a want of pre- refund him his dollar when he returns ing its way into newspapers, and is

leeling sense of depravity of heart .- I have also examined and read Jeter invented. An article in the Christian 4. An earnest desire to escape eternal on Campbellism, and it is the book for Observer, copied into the Christian death. 5. A realizing conviction of certain localities, and I might in truth Advocate in Cincinnati, proposes a helplessness and inability on the part say it developes the spirit and bigotry new mode, which is neither "immerof the sinner to save himself from this of A. Campbell from his own writings. | sion," "pouring," "sprinkling," that of reliance is exercised, by rely- mation from bad to worse, and exeming and depending on, trusting and plifies a scripture truth. "Seest thou handfull of water in the face of the confiding in the object of faith. Christ a man wise in his own conceit? there candidate." This is the new mode is accepted and received, in his offices is more hope of a fool than of him." proposed by a certain Presbyterian

by justification and the other elements Baptism and subjects by Professor Christian Advocate, the Episcopal of salvation. This faith "is of the Stuart, Andover. To all those who Methodist organ of Ohio; and is the operation of God," and is "according wish an acknowledged Pedo-baptist fifth substitute which men have proto his mighty power," bringing about scholar to give testimony to the New a certain condition of heart, necessary Testament truth, believe and be im- improve the law of Christ. to its exercise; and not merely the mersed, we can recommend this work

the truth of the testimony touching "(1) Bapto and Baptizo means to Baggiew has no definite signification dip, plunge or immerge into any thing whatever, and hence may as well be The brevity with which this subject liquid. All lexicographers and critics defined, 'dashing a handful of water has been treated, may in the estimation of any note are agreed in this." p. 51. in the face,' as 'immerse.' 'pour, of some, leave it in obscurity. It is Infant Baptism Prof. S. makes not 'sprinkle,' 'pop,' or 'purify.' the purpose of the writer to furnish an the first attempt to prove. He says it is plain that our Savior and others article, indirectly promised in his arthe covenant of circumcision furnishes went into the water when baptized; ticle upon election, showing how obedi-ence to the Gospel is brought about.— he hold the least ground of Infant bap-la handful of water dashed into the In that article, the subject of faith will tism from Proselyte baptism. face, is as good baptism as any other.' be enlarged upon, and the obscurity, in which it may be considered, to be membership of the Church under the gument for this new mode. And first, now involved, attempted to be re- ancient dispensation; it was obligatory we naturally ask. why did our Savior

standing the word Baptizo in the New Testament, plainly they construed it as

We might extend these admissions

All the above works may be obtain-JAMES M. RUSSELL.

Truth is Mighty.

Truth reveals the hidden mysteries HINTER. tion to life .-

SELECTIONS.

[From the Journal and Messenger.] A New Mode of Baptism.

New fashions, new books, new theories, and new "isms," are all the go in this sinful world; while the "Ancient of Days." whose goings forth were of Old, is but lightly esteemed, and but seldom thought of. We need not think it surprising, then, if the ancient law of baptism, which He cnacted of old, should be regarded by some as out of date, and substitute after sub-

stitute be offered by erring mortals. The law of baptism requires immersion, and for twelve hundred years was regarded as solemnly binding on all Christian subjects. In the thirteenth century a Catholic Council decreed that this law might be changed at the option of the candidate, and a more convenient mode adopted. In the fifteenth century, John Calvin, the father of Presbyterianism, became tired of the old law, and was the first Profirst, he proposed as a substitute for urged this as much more convenient for the administrator. After practicing posed another as being both more convenient for the administrator and candidate, which was, to sprinkle a little substitute of a substitute. Both of these substitutes have been adopted by all along zealously adhered to the one primitive mode-on which account they have been called "Old Baptists."

In the beginning of the present century, Mr. Ewing, of Europe, proposed a third substitute, which was to "por the Scriptures of eternal truth-es- might be made stronger, for the Gospel a little water at the candidate," and pecially that part thereof relating to plan of evidence is pr served. "The strongly contended for his new substi-Next in order came Dr. Beecher's substitute, which was to purify the can-

garding and receiving its teachings, as cord in a certain quarter, but why didate by the application of water in true, he is brought to exercise this Judah should envy Israel or Israel any way. This idea of baptism comfaith intellectually or to have the faith should envy Judah, I cannot see; are pletely captivated some of the friends of credence. But is this justifying ye not all equal, i. e. brethren battling of "pouring." "sprinkling," and "popping," who speedily annexed it to faith? Will it not result in salvation. to establish truth over error. If not This alone will not. Wicked men and we ought to be : we are not laboring their favored substitute, and vainly im-

exercised in order to justification .- me a line to Dudleyville Postoffice. touching them to the top of her head, Now this last kind of faith presup- Tallapoosa county, and I will endeavor saying, "I purify thee in the name of poses several things. 1. That which to furnish you with a copy at the Con- the Lord Jesus Christ." He is a is intellectual, or the faith of credence. vention at Montgomery, and any bro- staunch advocate of the fourth substi-2. A realizing conviction of future ther who will read it carefully through tute for immersion, which many thought

> doubtless the last and newest mode yet enough to immerse, and then dashing a minister, and tacitly endorsed by the posed since they commenced trying to

Now, the argument for this new mode is briefly this: "The Greek word

as we have seen, in many forms upon those who were members already of it, but not to their becoming so. pp. 121-2. The Churches of Christ from a very well be done without going into the waearly period, (to say the least,) under- ter. Were they so ignorant and stupid as to suppose it necessary to go out into the water, in order to have a handful of water dashed into their faces?" To suppose Jesus to have gone into the water to do that which could as well be done without it, is to charge the Son of God with folly! A grave charge this, for a sinful worm to prefer against his Maker! And yet, every time a man professedly administers baptism without going into the water, he tacitly makes this charge. And every time a man goes into the water the purpose of sending the South eternity—pours forth a flood of celes- does what could have been more con-Western Baptist to every poor fellow tial light upon the Universe-directs veniently done without going into the who says he wishes the paper but pleads to Heaven and to God, and opens the water, he also charges folly on the Sa-

tian duty to help the poor, and the the transcendent exaltation of the Son necessary for them so to do. But evethey are too poor to take our paper. phal deliverance of the elect host from offered as a substitute for immersion, The State abounds with such. Baptists all their enemies, their last enemy ean be more conveniently administered our Savior and others must have been

water in the face " is not baptism.

Again- Is it true that the "Greek Saturday, says : verb Baptizo has no definite significa- "We witnessed yesterday a metion whatever?" If so, then beyond chanical performance, which it will be dispute, it is a most wonderful word, somewhat difficult to make our readers indeed, and true Christian baptism the understand. In the well known printmost mysterious and hidden thing in ing establishment of John F. Trow, the Universe. There is not another Esq., No. 49, Ann street, we saw type transitive verb in all the richness of set by machinery, not only with rethe Greek language, which has not markable accurary, but with extraor-some definite leading meaning, so that dinary rapidity. Mr. Trow has five whether used alone or in connection of these machines in operation (all that with other words, it naturally suggests have been made,) and Mr. Mitchel, the

purposely chosen an indefinite, ambiguous term to express a positive decree, had not done the thing intended by an the finger board precisely as tunes are unintelligible command! And yet, if

Bactize be not as definite and intelligi

"This part of the performance is ble a word as any other in the Greek done by girls who acquire the art with language, or if it be as unmeaning as great facility. The letters are sup-Pedobaptists say, then the King of plied by long gallies each filled with a Kings has purposely issued a positive command in such language as no Christian, however devoted and anxious to serve him, can possibly understand, Moreover, he is so unkind and cruel to look upon us as disobedient children. and consequently withhold from us some of the effects of his love, whenever we fail in obeying a command we geniously managed as the 'composidriven by the premises, that "Baptizo has no definite meaning."

But, oh! who can believe that JESUS is more tyranical than any earthly monarch! That that God who "is love :" whose infinite benevolence supplies our daily wants, and opens to our vision a future replete with ineffable glory; who has laid the foundation of that immaculate Son—oh, who, who can be present price for the machine is seven lieve that such a Savior-God-has Trow, who is one of our most intellipurposely selected an unmeaning unintelligible word, with which they convey a positive command which cannot ed for newspaper composition than for be trifled with, or disobeyed, without incurring his displeasure? Methinks the heart of every saint and sinner re for higher wages, never go on sprees, plies, "IT CANNOT BE," A benevolent require obedience to a law expressed in late Mr. Mitchel on his great invation; unintelligible or unmeaning language. and the 'republic of lecters' on the A revelation that cannot be understood, is not a revelation at all.

It follows, then, that Baptizo is not cannot possibly be a word which means to "immerse," to "pour," to "sprin a handful of water in the face," as the home. - Edward Bates. law of baptism.

edge to be "from Heaven.

Plato's idea of Truth. come down from heaven, and display the West. But here we have the seitself in all its glory upon earth, all cret of his power-of his capability of men would instantly fall down and endurance. Home to him is the "mother worship it. What Plato stated as an earth" to Antæus; it invigorates him hypothesis, inspired history records to for the constantly recurring duties of have been a lamentable miscalculation the day. How delightful to have such on his part. Truth came down from a source of support amid the trials of from the skies-appeared unto the business, the vicissitudes of fortune, the perfection; neither hell nor earth was home-made up of the love of wife proved the prophecy of the learned and rant. accomplished philosopher, that the in a voice of thunder-"Away with rains, pours out a constant current of world rose up against it, and shouted him! crucify him! crucify him! Not this man but Barabbas." If Plato had known what the child in our Sunday which Heaven's richest blessings are School or Ragged School is now being ever flowing, should gush forth a ceasetaught, that "the heart of man is enmity against God," he would not have tude. uttered any such prediction."

Cummings on Daniel, p. 198. whom the father at 1

immersed, and "dashing a handful of Mitchet's Type Setting Machine. The New York Evening Mirror, of

some definite idea to the mind. But inventor, a younger brother of John here is a word, which, according to Mitchel, the patriot, gives them his Pedobaptists has no meaning whatever, personal superint ndence. As was staand hence can be made to mean any- ted in the Mirror a few days since, the thing or everything which the whimsi- volume of Bancroft's Miscellanies was cal fancy of any man may suggest! set up in Mr. Trow's office entirely by And what is still more surprising, is. one of these mechanical compositors; that the Christian Law-giver has chosen and they are now at work in getting this very word to express a positive out 'Washington Irving's Life of duty, which he has most solemnly en- Washington,' to be published in a few joined on all his disciples! An indefi- days by Messrs. Putnam & Co. We nite word, to express a definite thing!! have before us a couple of pages of A word, without any natural meaning, the first proof of this machine work; used in a command enforcing a certain and it is remarkably free from errors. specific duty, the right performance of In fact, these machines cannot possibly which is regarded as an evidence of make a mistake, if the performers upon love to him!!! "If ye love me," them touches the the right keys. We says Jesus, "ye will keep my com- shall not undertake to describe this wonderful labor saving invention, ex-Now, we may challenge all nations cept briefly and in general terms. It to produce a parallel case from their must be seen at work in order to be laws, where human legislators have appreciated and admired. The machine is of a triangular shape, somewhat resembling a grand piano forte, and then required obedience to it as a only not as large. It has a key board test of fidelity. How could the most corresponding to the letters of the loyal subject know, under such circum- alphabet and the 'punctuation marks,' stances, the will of his sovereign? And as the keys of the piano represent the how cruel for any sovereign to mistrust various notes in the scale of music; the fidelity of his subject because he and the work is done by playing upon

single letter, which require constant replenishing; and every touch upon the key sends the desired letter into a long line beneath the machine, from which it is taken by a compositor, broken into lines to suit the width of his page or column, and 'justified.' The distribution' of the type is as incould not understand, and which he had tion; but we cannot undertake to depurposely made unintelligible! This spribe it. This part of the work, too, is the conclusion to which we are is done by girls. Mr. Trow informs us that one of these machines will do the work of five men; and, after deducting the manual assistance required to operate them, the saving in the cost of composition is an important item.

"Mr. Mitchel has devoted three years to perfecting his invention; and, of course, having a patent right, secured throughout the world of letters. will soon make his fortune. His gent, artistic and practical printers, that these machines are even better adaptbook work; and there is this advantage about them, they never 'strike God would not, and a just God could not lazy in the morning. We congratuprospective cheapening of 'printed matter.'"

Home.

My habits are retired and domestic, kle." to "pop," to "purify," to "dash and all my sources of happiness are at

author of this new mode of baptism | This was the reply of Hon, Edward supposes; but that it is and must of Bates, of Missouri when pressed by a necessity be, a definite word, denoting committee of the Whig members of the a definite thing. Any other view of it, State Legislature, to consent to be reflects dishonor on Christ, who selected | their candidate for United States Senit to denote a positive duty, and repre- ator. The reply was a touching one, sents him as either acting unwisely in and will be remembered long after the framing, or eruelly in enforcing the forensic displays of the gentleman's splendid talents have been forgotten. May God hasten the day when "Happiness at home!" Who would Christians shall cease to offer substi- relinquish it for all the excitements of tutes for the law of God-cease to ambition, the pride of an elevated teach for doctrines the commandments station or the powers of place !of men-and cease to triff with, and He does not waste his hours even in labor to bring into disrepute, an ordi- the pure pleasures of home. He does nance which they themselves acknowl | not relinquish his duties for even the ealm enjoyments of his domestic hearth. G. W. A. He is not one of those who would spend "the noon of manhood in a myrtle shade." He is one of the greatest Plato asserted that if Truth were to lawyers and most zealous advocates of world in untainted glory, beauty and fatigues of an active life, as a pleasant able to detect a flaw in it; but so false and children and friends .- Conn. Cou-

As the little spring fed by frequent

Of all mission with the chief is He

preaching of Apollos, and finished the work

recognized by Paul-thus furnishing us a most

striking illustration of our first remark, that the

recognition of an agency in proclaiming the

gospel, by no means implies a similar recogni-

tion in the administrations of the ordinances of

religion. It makes nothing against this posi-

tion that Aquilla and Priscilla instructed him

in the way of the Lord more perfectly, since

these conversions occurred before this interview

man, because these disciples say of themselves

they "know not whether there were any Holy

Ghost-and that they were baptized unto

occurred after Apollos had been instructed in

The fact that God permits various religious

sects and denominations—pay, farther, that he

blesses his word through their agencies to the

conversion of sinners and the growth of picty

n their members-is so obvious and striking

that we are not prepared to war against that

providence which has been so signally illustra-

ted in their histories. If they will continue to

worship " in the outer court of the temple." we

see no good reason why we should not join in

their devotions, in so far as it is common to

that within. As a Baptist, we cannot but be-

evangelical, we compromise no truth by ex-

We had intended to present some other views

of this subject, but lest we be tedicus we for

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Several resolutions were offered and sup-

It was resolved after some debate to pay to

Resolved, That in view of the aid extended

A somewhat animuted discussion took place

The Association closed its session on Satur-

but he is opposed to its forcing itself upon Bap-

Our Book Table

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ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR APRIL.

the Bible Union, New York, six thousand dol-

of the expense of revising the Scriptures.

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Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting, A meeting of Mmisters. Deacons and others friendly to the Domestic Mission of the Tuskeand Indian Missions generally, will commence at the Baptist Church in this place tomorrow to be present. A full attendance is desired.

#### Georgia Baptist Convention. We had the pleasure of meeting our Georgia

brethren at their Convention at Newman last week. This is, we believe, the fifth or sixth time we have met our brethren in that State at their anniversary; and we can add truly. that it was by far the most numerously attended, and the most interesting session we have witnessed. It was truly a Convention of Georgia Baptists-not a hand ful of brethren in ing of the kind we have yet seen.

gates from various parts of the State was held to promote the cause of Sabbath Schools. We ties." uid not reach the city until the evening of that day; and consequently did not enjoy the privilege of attending upon its deliberations. On Toursday night, however, we heard the annual sermon by Professor MELL, on the subject of Subbath Schools. It was an able, well digested, and forcibly delivered discourse on the text. frain up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The Convention sermon was preached on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. H. 11. Tacker, on the attractions of the sanduary. It was an able and eloquent vindication of the Divine appointment of an organized Church, with its ministry and ordinances, for the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of Christians. The Convention was then organized by the reelection of Thomas Stocks President, and P. 11. MELL Secretary, and Bro. IRWIN Assistant Secretary. Of course we cannot give a full account of the proceedings of this body; for we State. Many brethren have expressed from have neither the time nor the space. The re-time to time an ardent wish that some system ports were ably prepared and pretty thoroughly | could be adopted by which denominational and and interesting discussion sprung up on Monday Scriptures, could be distributed within those on the report of a special committee to inquire into the best means of increasing the cities and towns, where they could be supplied. Mercer University. The prominence given to Tox, Cor. Sec. of the Bible Board at Nash-Theological education in that discussion will no ville, to look after some person who could fulfill doubt accomplish much good. On the whole that mission. We are informed by Pro. D. the business of the Convention was transacted that he has secured the services of Bro. J. R. quite harmoniously. The next session was ap- HAGGARD, well known in this State as one of pointed to be held in the city of Savannah, commencing on Friday before the fourth Lord's employed. Bro. HAGGARD proposes coming at

The Presbyterian and Methodist as well as the Baptist pulpits were occupied on Lord's rations. We suppose a permanent arrangeday by quite a number of able ministers. The ment can be effected with the Southern Bapt st preaching was evangelical and earnest, and we Publication Society, and also with the Tennesdoubt not has left a happy influence upon the see Publication Society at Nashville, by which community. We observed visiting ministers orders can be filled upon short time, provided and brethren from Virginia, South Carolina, we advance, say one half the amount. There Kentucky. Tennessee and Alabama. We had will be needed about one hundred and fifty or the pleasure of inceting the editors of the Ten- two hundred dollars to start the enterprise. nessee Baptist, Rev. J. R. Graves-the South- We ask our brethren to come forward at once, Baptist, Rev. J. P. Tustin - and the Christian and let us begin this work in carnest. Let the hadex, Rev. J. F. Dagg. We must not omit zeal of other denominations provoke us to love to mention, that it was our happy privilege to and to good works, in disseninating over our meet our early friend and school mate, the Rev. country, not only a healthy religious literature. H. F. BUCKNER, the indefatigable and success-but such denominational works, as may serve to ful missionary to the Creek Indians, after an interval of fifteer years. He is now engaged in Baptist sentiments. We owe it to ourselves, securing contributions to that mission; and it we owe it to the world. is gratifying to know, that he is eminently suc- The press is the great auxiliary of the pulpit of

ing on us. The citizens of Newman and vi. those of the pions colporteor, arm divine truth cinity-the excellent young pastor, of the with irresistible power. Thus the Bunyans and Church, Rev. W. H. Davis-have all endeared Baxters, the Doddridges and Fullers of past themselves to the numerous delegates and friends generations are brought into the field to assist who attended the Convention, for the kind and the living ministry in fighting the battles of he spitable manner in which they were entertain. | the Lamb.

porarily, is much encouraged in his work. He ren, at an early day. has already haptized several within the few

Duty of Lawyers.

We casually stepped into the court house la week, and found Judge Shorter engaged it charging two young attorneys who had in passed an examination in open court, which the statute requires as pre-requisite to their being licensed to practice. They were standing be fore him at the bar of the court, and his lecturto them was in admirable taste, and introduc a practice which it would be well for all the

They were about taking upon them the oath equired of attorneys. This oath binds them to apport the constitution of the United States and of the State of Alabama and not to violate the duties enjoined on them by law. It was therefore entirely appropriate that the duties which the law enjoins should be laid before them as constituting a part of their selemn obligation These duties are-

1" "To support the constitution and laws o. this State, and the United States

2. To maintain the respect due to courts of

justice, and judicial officers. 3. To employ, for the purpose of maintaining the cause confided to them, such means only as are consistent with truth; and never seek to

mislead the judges by any artifice, or false statement of the law. 4. To maintain inviolate the confidence, and,

at every peril to themselves, to preserve the secrets of their clients. 5. To abstain from all offensive personalities.

and to advance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party, or a witness, unless required by the justice of the cause with which they are charged.

6. To encourage neither the commencement por continuance of an action, or proceeding, from any motives of passion or interest.

7. Never to reject, for any consideration personal to themselves, the cause of the defenceless

These are the high and important duties arescribed by the New Code, which every lawyer, who has been licensed since its adoption, has been sworn not to violate. If all attorneys will square gee Association, and also to Foreign, Domestic their conduct by these excellent rules, the prejudice which has obtained in a class of the community against them, will soon give way, and Several ministers from a distance are expected they will exemplify the excellence of that sentiment so beautifully expressed by the great commentator upon the common law, Sir William

" To virtue and her friends a friend. Still may my voice the weak defend; Ne'er may my prostituted tongue Protect the oppressor in his wrong; Nor wrest the spirit of the laws,

To sanctify the villain's cause." Let it not be supposed that attorneys, who were admitted to practice before the code took the immediate vicinity of Newman. From the effect, are exempt from the stringent duties it enmountain to the sea-board the well freighted joins. If we turn to an admirable work lately pubcars poured in the tribes of our Israel, until the lished by Messrs, T. & J. W. Johnson, Philanext and commodious house of worship, occu- delphia, entitled "Professional ethics" by the nied by our brethren in Newnan was insufficient Hen, George Sharswood, professor of the instito accommodate the growing numbers; and the tates of law in the University of Pennsylvania, lexly had to adjourn to the court house—the we find, that these duties were substantially enmost handsomely fitted up and capacious build- joined upon them by the common law, and with reference to which they were sworn, "honestiy On Thursday, the day preceding the meeting to demean themselves as counsel or attorney, of the Convention proper, a meeting of dele- and in all respects to execute their office according to the best of their knowledge and abili-

> We allude to this subject, not to remind lawyers of their duties; for we are proud to say, from the elevated position they maintain, especially in this State, they know, and are generally faithful in the discharge of them. But we mention it for the double purpose, of disabnsing a portion of the public mind, as to the security and guards which the law throws around the office, and of commending the practice of His Honor, Judge Shorter, in investing the eath of office with more solemnity, by pointing out and impressing upon the mind and conscience the duties it enjoins.

#### System of Colportage for the Tuskegee and Central Associations.

We have long felt the need of an efficient, active, pious colporteur for this part of the debated before being adopted. An animated religious books, and more particularly the Holy districts of country remote from thoroughfares, usefulness of the Theological department of With this view, it was suggested to Bro. Daythe most successful colporteurs we have ever had once, and entering the field. It will be necessary to raise a small capital to commence opeceeding in that great cause.

But we must close, as the printers are waitthis age. The labors of the pastor, followed by

What say our brethren of the Central As-We learn that Bro. VAN Hoose, who sociation? Will they co-operate with us in is supplying the Eufaula Baptist Church tem- this enterprise? Let us hear from you, oreth-

We would respectfully ask the Minister's and weeks he has been laboring there. We trust Deacon's Meeting, which is to assemble in Tusthat he will be encouraged to remain, and that kegee on Friday next, (to-morrow,) to give this he may be abundantly successful in building up subject the most serious and prayerful conCOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

Denominational Courtesy. We observe quite an animated discussion going on in some of our religious papers upon the question: Can Baptist Churches consistently invite the ministers of Pedobaptist denominations to occasionally occupy their pulpits? We have no desire to enter into the controversial feature of this discussion. We simply allude to it now for the double purpose of chronicling one of the current topics of newspaper controversy, and also to present some thoughts on the question, wholly irrespective of Apollos, so far as it related to Jesus Christ, was what has a ready been written pro. and con., which we trust may not be out of place in its And we may state at the commencement

that we are quite aware that the period is not remote in the past when Baptist ministers were unceremoniously ejected from Pedobaptist sanctuaries-when they were denied the privilege of using even the mountains of earth for pulpits and the heavens for a sounding board-nay, of these pious Christians with this eloquent when they were incarcerated in prisons, and were not even allowed the privilege of preaching through the iron grates of dungeons to the passing crowd-whipt, pilloried and burnt, by John's baptism." If these conversions had authority of some of the very denominations who now approach them with smiles and caresses, and who deem themselves quite competent to read us lectures upon Christian Charity. But these days are past, and we hope may never return again. We have outlived the prejudices of rank and position. The sun of prosperity gilds our horizon. Instead of counting comnunicants by remnants and small and despicable minorities, we reckon them by bundreds of thousands and even millions. For this we ought to he thankful to that Great Being who has caused the little one to become a thousand."

This change in our strength and relative importance in the world, brings with it corresponding duties and obligations. Among these the question, as to how far we can consistently lieve their churches are sadly deficient in organimingle with other denominations of Christians zation, polity and ordinances. But in so far as in religious services, is not unworthy of serious their worship is spiritual, and their preaching consideration. We can only answer our part, and show our opinion, and leave the reader to judge as to whether we "speak as the oracles of the ministerial office.

1st. The simple duty of proclaiming the Gospel must in its very nature, and really did, exist, bear. It is possible we may recur to the subanterior to the organization of Churches. It is mostly through their labors that Churches are that Paul never dreamed of compromising planted. This was pre-eminently so in the days Christianity with Judeism, by preaching in of the Apostles, and is equally so in the intro- Jewish symgogues. duction of the Gospel into heathen countries .--This we suppose no man will pretend to deny. Now, what does it prove? Why, clearly this, that we must discriminate between simply proclaiming the Gospel, and the administration of the ordinances and discipline of organized Churches. The commission to preach is general-"Go ve into all the world-preach the Gospel to every creature." The duties and privileges of Church membership are limited to those who believe and are baptized. Then it appears, that there is a sphere to be ecupied by the ministry out side of visible harch organization of vast and infinite imporance. And in fulfilling this part of the commission, ministers are often thrown far beyond even the co-operation of the Churches. Let Edmonds, the Secretary. The amount of cash Edmonds, the Secretary. We understand that, on preach the Gospel is one thing, and to officiate as the recognized agent of a regularly organized Church, in presiding over her councils, administering her discipline and ordinances, &c., is quite a different thing. And we think the corollary from this position is perfectly legitimate, That to recognize an agency in the one department, by no means implies a recognition of that same agency in the other department. lars a year which was estimated to be one half

2ndly. A large portion of the members who oin our Churches, have been brought to embrace the Gospel under the ministry of Pedobaptist preachers. It has been seriously argued, to our enterprise by the religious papers, our (and we only allude to it here for the sake of it- agents be requested to collect and forward sublustration) that if we recognize them by inviting scriptions to them free of charge. them into our pulpits, or by accepting similar invitations from them, we virtually endorse their upon the question whether Baptists originated errors. We answer, that by receiving members the Revision Association, and a resolution was into our Churches, who have been converted adopted which declared the Revision Associanoder a ministry, whose errors are so formida- tion was not a denominational enterprise, " that ble, it is pretended, as to require us to bar our we repudiate, discountenance and utterly reject pulpits against them, is a much more serious all efforts, on the part of all men to give the endorsement of those errors. Every member honor of these Associations to any particular dewe receive into our churches under these circum- nomination or denominations, &c.' stances, is a solemn recognition of the highest discussed which will appear in full no doubt in work the ministry was commissioned to accom- the next number of the Bible Union Reporter. plish-the salvation of souls. Now, what we maintain is this - If we close our pulpits against | day evening, the 7th day of April. ministers of other denominations, and refuse to REMARKS.—As the members of the Associaaccept of similar courtesies from them, then we tion are mostly Baptists, and yet are so anxious any persons who have been converted under their institution, where is their consistency in forcing astrumentality. And still farther, we do not see it upon Baptist organizations? Why hold a how we can attend their ministry in their own meeting at Montgomery during the session of hurches, and worship with them. In a word, the Southern Baptist Convention? Why do the we must not put ourselves in any position which agents go to Baptist Associations and State Conwill imply fraternization in any religious enter- ventions and try there to force their cause upon prize: The temperance cause, the Bible and these bodies? The writer is not opposed to the Tract enterprizes, prayer meetings-any cause Revision Association as an independent body; that we recognize as religious.

3rdly. Let it be considered, in the next place, tist organizations and dividing and crippling whether the Scriptures do not indicate our duty | them. Hence he expects to resist all efforts to certain occasion, became exceedingly orthodox as a bone of contention in that body. It is to -wonderfully concerned that their prerogative be hoped however that no such efforts will be had been invaded by a certain person whom made, but that the Revision meeting will be they met in the course of their travels-and held after the Scathern Baptist Convention they immediately reported this case of intolera- shall adjourn. ble deviation from the " ofd land marks "--invoking the authority of the Savior to interdict this "unauthorized expounder of his word" this "self constituted minister" of religion. The case is reported in the 9th chapter of Mark, 38-42 verses, inclusive: "And John answ r-1 him, saying, Master, we saw one casting Landmark vindicated '-The Study of Theoloout devis in thy name, and he followeth not us: gy-Eloquent Portrait of the Savior-Sumand we forbade him BECAUSE HE FOLLOWETH mary of Religious Intelligence. NOT US. But Jesus said, Forbid him not : for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my ters, and are worthy of a permanent place in name, that can lightly speak evil of me. For every library. It is issued monthly at Louishe that is not against us, is on our part. For ville, Kentucky, at two dollars per anoum in whosoever shall give you a cup of water to advance, each number containing about 64 drink in my name because ye belong to Christ, pages. verily I say unto you, he shall not loose his reward. And whosoever shall offend one of these More richly embellished than ever, and is filled little ones, that believe in me, it is better for him with a select variety of reading, making it a that a milistone were hanged about his neck, great favorite for the parlor and center table. and he cast into the sea."

The ministry of Apollos, reported in the journal is on our table. Edited by N. B. , mighty in the Scriptures-was instructed in th., its usual variety of agricultural reading.

Items of General Interest.

way of the Lord-fervent in the spirit-and that he taught diligently the things of the Lord. LETTERS TO A CAMBELLITE, by John L. Walknowing only the baptism of John." That the ker, will be republished in a short time in Louministry of Apollos was owned of God appears isville, Kentucky. We hope the publishers will in the first part of the nineteenth chapter. Paul favor us with a copy when they shall have visited that city, and found twelve of these dispassed through the press. ciples, who had doubtless been converted by the

The License Law is voted down in Louisville, which he had begun-did that very work which Ky, by a majority of a thousand nearly. We we do in every instance of conversion from the are glad to hear of such triumphs. The march of Temperance is onward and ere long the emranks of Pedobaptists-baptized them in the name of the Lord Jesus. The preaching of pire of King Alcohol will be broken up in a

> Elder Jacob Rogers, of Hardin county, Ky., died at his residence on the 21st March.

SAMUEL HILLHOUSE, formerly a Congregationalist who joined the Baptist Church in Natchez, Miss, last winter and licensed to preach, was ordained March 11, 1855, to the work of the Gospel ministry, at the Hephziba Baptist Church, East Feliciana, Louisiana. He is said to be a young man of promise.

REVIVAL IN MACON, GEO.-Rev. S. Landrum writes to the Christian Index, "During the last fifteen days twenty persons have been added to orr communion. Others are professing a change the way of the Lord more perfectly, these dis- of heart, and a number of others are still asking ciples would not have betrayed such ignorance for the way of life.

> "One of the city exchanges says that a meeting has been called in Louisville to consider the propriety of establishing a Methodist Book Concern in that city. If the M. E. Church, South, is meant, there is some mistake about it; as such an establishment can only be organized by a General Conference, which meets three years hence."

> The above we clip from the Memphis Christian Advocate and it is just in keeping with Methodism. What! the people of Louisville have no right to establish a book concern in their own city and by their own money if they choose! If that is not spiritual despotism we do not know what to call by that name. We are astonished that Americans will submit to it.

changing with them the common courtesies of THE DAILY MARL.—The publishers of the Montgomery Mail are sending us the daily paper. We feel under great obligations for this favor, and they will please accept our thanks.

THE METHODIST COLLEGE .- From the ject again. In conclusion, we may observe Greensborough Beacon we learn that the subscription to get the location of the Male College at that place had already reached the sum of \$94,000, with pledges sufficient to raise the sum to \$120,000. The citizens are strong in The third Annual Meeting of this Association the faith that success will crown their efforts. was held at St. Louis, Mo., commencing on

THE BAPTIST WATCHMAN .-- This is the title Friday April 6th. The following items we exof a new paper, the first number of which, says the Presbyterian Witness, issued in Knox-Dr. S. W. Lynd was chosen President, 44 Vice Presidents and a Board of 50 managers ville, Tenn., last week It is published by Helms & Small, and edited by Rev. Matthew were also chosen. Mr. James Edmunds, Cor. Hillsman. The prospectus was published some On taking the chair Dr. Lvnd returned months ago. We doubt the propriety of startthanks for the honor done him and said that ing another paper now, while there is such a he regarded this as "the greatest Association pressure in the money market, and every thing on the face of the earth," and " to preside over used in the publishing line commands such a it is an honor of which one might well be high price. We however wish success to the enterprise

account of differences of opinion in the Board. Paid for agency, salaries, expenses, printing, Rev. Dr. Babcock is to be succeeded in the office of Corresponding Secretary by the Rev. Miner G. Clarke, of Philadelphia, at the ensuing Anniversary of the American and Fereign ported by animated speeches. The following Rible Society - N. Y. Chrowde.

## COMMENICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. Philip S. White, the Temperance

Lecturer.

This gentleman favored the citizens of Marion with two addresses on temperance, during the last week. His fame as an agreeable speaker drew out a large audience, though there was, perhaps, a slight falling off on the second night. This may have been owing, not to any want of interest either in the subject or manner of his speeches, but to the general prevalence of the measles, on account of which, many families

were necessarily kept at home. Mr. White did not seem to be in very good voice-suffering, doubtless, from a slight coldconsequently his elecution was heavy and wanting in animation. The audiences, however, were kept together by occasional anecdotes and sallies of wit-the invariable concomitants of temperance addresses. He possesses in a large degree, the elements of a fine, and, under favorable circumstances, effective speaker; but neither cannot consistently receive into our Churches to keep down the idea of its being a Baptist his mimicry, pathos, descriptive powers, nor stirring eloquence, can equal those of John B. Gough. But this might be said of most of our best popular lecturers on the temperance question, without the least disparagement of their

elocutionary powers.

Mr. White, while in the main dignified and truthful in his statements, might, in the judgment of the writer, at least, improve in som things. A relation of anecdotes, entirely without the limits of probability, is of questionable propriety. In the days of the reformed drunkin this respect. The Apostles of Christ, on a bring it into the Southern Baptist Convention ards—the reformation among the drunkards in Baltimore-they were largely tolerated, and seemed to belong rather to that class of people: but the ludicrous narration of the particulars of an event that never took place except in the inventive imagination of the speaker, can never elevate the standard of truth, sound morals or good taste.

In the course of his remarks, Mr White made THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY this declaration: "The Bible from the begin-REVIEW, for April, 1855. Contents -- Spiritual ning of Genesis to the last of Revelation, says delusions-The narrowness of Fame-The Old not one word against dancing, card playing, nor Landmark vindicated-Review "of the Old horse racing." - He did not mean to say that these are not evils, but by asking repeatedly : What harm can there be in dancing?" left. doubtless, the impression on the minds of the young, and those who are foud of such amusements, that the Bible really does not discountenance them, and that they may be indulged at pleasure. I thought, at the time, and so did others, that the affirmation was highly ex ravagant. If the Bible does not speak against dancing in the words at the time in the mind of Mr. White, its disapproval of it is sufficiently clear to all who wish to "do all that they do to the glory of God."

COTTON PLANTER FOR APRIL. - This monthly From his frequent reference to rum selling deacons, I should judge that Mr. White is not eighteenth chapter of Acts is quite suggestive Cloud, M. D., La Place, Ala., and published by very partial to Baptists - not that more Boptists on this subject. It is said that he was a Jew- the Advertiser and Gazette, Montgomery, Ala. are engaged in this traffic than Engagedians "born at Alexandria-an eloquent man- It is executed in an elegant style and contains or other professors of religion-since the office of deacon is almost entirely peculiar to the Bup-

tist Church—unless—which is not likely—he Mr. C. intends making an attempt very soon means the orders of the ministry in the Methomeans the orders of the united of undisturbed together with our teacher Woose dist or Episcopal Societies 1 and on the whole, Seen Sang and family. The people are sufferness to the several temperature societies, and on the whole, was pleased with Mr. White's speeches, but his ing for food and as it is not longer in our pone was pleased with Mr. White's specches, but to support him in there we hope to succed in nor do I think the cause of Christ can be bene-

Mrs. Crawford's Letter.

Bro. W. W. Paschal has favored us with another letter from Mrs. Crawford in China, which Bible he said was a great comfort to him. we present to our readers below. It is deeply interesting and we trust that due sympathy and prayer may be exercised in behalf of the missionaries in China. SHANGHAI, CHINA, Dec. 9th, 1854.

Dear Bro Paschal: You can very readily account for my long silence when you remember our unsettled state

together with the enervating effects of summer. Besides this I have had during the fall several attacks of chills. From this 'I am now "ecovered and feel quice myself again. - at least, to denote marriage or the consum

With the exception of two periods of about a month each, we have been able to conted espoused in the passages referred to dos a ble efforts have not been in vain. I know you will rejoice to hear, if you have not already heard, of the conversion of our school teacher, Wong Seen Sang. Not merely his mental assent to the truths of the Gospel—there are tween Joseph and Mary an engagement to many such converts as that. His religion reaches the heart, and all who see him take knowledge the birth of Jesus. But would not the world he will be useful in carrying on with us missionary work.

in concert with the imperialists in attempting ceive a motive adequate to the marder of the to cut off supplies from within. For this purpose they have built a brick wall eight to the death of the child of whom the wise men twelve feet high and about three feet thick be- said, "Where is he that is born King of the tween the city and the foreign town. A bad Jews." feeling has existed between the French and In Matthew v.: 29 it is written, "And if the rebels until to-day it broke out into violence. -- right eye offend thee," &c. The term translate! An affray took place this morning between a offend evidently means to induce to sin, took French guard and the rebels on the wall in snare, &c. The English scholar, giving to the which a Frenchman was killed and three others word offend its ordinary meaning, has no accewounded. This of course led to serious consequences. About half past one o'clock the may serve as specimens of mistranslations French steamer moved against the city and in the evangelical narrative of the New Testabombarded it for about an hour and a half .-- ment. In the Acts of the Apostics, 11:47, it is Rumor says they intend to take the city to- said, "the Lord added to the Church daily such morrow and for this purpose move up their other man of war to bear on the poor doomed barbarous rendering. The Holy Spirit does not town. It made my heart ache to see the steamer in the original say any thing about the future pouring its fire into the city. A fire broke out salvation of those added to the Church. I retowards the north which I judge to have been joice in the doctrine of the Saints' persever nee set by a bomb. The bombardment was in full through grace to glory; but it is not the docview though we could not see the full effect at trine taught in this text. The passage literally this distance. This morning before I knew of translated would read thus, "The Lord added the affair Mr. C. and I had put up our dinner the saved to the congregation daily." Persons and were just on the point of going in, and must be in a saved state before they are added would have gone but for the press of business to the Church. The participle translated which compelled Mr. C. to go over to superin- "should be saved" is used, Rev. xxi:24, "And tend the new house. The other gentlemen were the nations of them which are saved, shall walk all busy moving their furniture from the north in the light of it." &c. The exact rendering gate premises where much of it remained until would be .- "And the nations of the saved (or to-day. Truly we know not what a day may those saved) shall walk in its light," &c. bring forth. It was only two days since the In Acts vii:4, we have the term "Easte consul promised if the north gate premises stead of Passover. Easter must have been an

Mr. Cabaniss, Mr. Crawford and myself returned this morning from a tour into the coantry having been absent three days and nights. We hired a comfortable little boat on Wednesday and reached Chowpoo a town about fifteen miles distant about four o'clock. It is an unwalled town containing it is said between twenty and thirty thousand inhabitants. Though foreigners have visited it often and several foreign ladies have been there, the whole town manifested the greatest eagerness to get a glimpse of us. Mostly on this account the gentlemen had at any time they chose as large an audience as they could address. You, unaccustomed to the like would have been somewhat surprised to see the place generally selected by the brethren for preaching. The streets are too narrow to preach in and as there is often a large vacant space before the temple doors, either this space or the temple itself became the preaching place Some elevation was necessary in order to address such large audiences and they mounted the incense tables just n the face of the gods. Thus giving themselves a fine opportunity for discussing the merits and power of the idols. Not one sign of resentment was manifested. At one temple a disposition to mock was displayed. "What can these idols do?" asked the preacher. A half grown boy said sweeringly-" Mouths they have but cannot speak-they can do nothing repeating words he had doubtless heard that day. I don't believe in them." he continued mockingly. "What do you believe in?" he was asked-he answered "idols know nothing, can having charity. Such a distribution to the nedo nothing-are dead-I believe in the living Jeses who can do all things." Good words charity in the present acceptation of the term. but spoken in a mocking, deriding spirit,

A great number of books were distributed teaches that a man may be very charitable and during our stay, and we were received with yet "have not charity." The substitution of great kindness. I accepted invitations to visit love for charity would be a great improvement. several families and would have received and ae- I neglected to say at the proper place that cepted more but for the great crowd that fol- Paul is represented. Romans ix:3, as saying. lowed me everywhere I went. An old lady de. "For I could wish that myself were accursed termined to have some of the pleasure of a pri- from Christ," &c. The verb translated "could vate interview and so hurried me into the house | wish " is in the indicative mode, imperfect tense, with a few choice friends, bolted the door and Why a potential rendering was given it I protook me up-stairs. The brethren appointed to fess not to know. The same verb is used in the go up once every month, and I hope to be able same mode and tense, "Acts xxvii:29, and pro often to accompany them.

We are now effectually cut off from the city. done to say, "They cast four anchors out of the The French have declared it in a state of siege stern, and could wish for the day." "They and no foreigner is permitted to have any inter- wished for the day," is the correct rendering. It course whatever with the city without the con- doubless expresses the fact in the case. And sent of the French Admiral on penalty of being wished or did wish is the proper rendering of treated as an enemy. Our consul has officially Romans ix:3. Paul was expressing his pronotified us of this fact at the sain time refusing found sympathy and sorrow for his Jewish to protect such as would go in under the cir- brethren. And what gave such intensity to cumstances. The rebels are said to be out of that sympathy and sorrow? The fact that he, humor with other foreigners on a sympathy with the French. Various rumors carnal in his views, as his "kinsmen according are going the rounds about w ares the French will adopt better than summaries. missionaries are at the and that the design is

missionaries from the city-

fitted by improbable anecdotes or the seeming his faith and labor. Last week he had an opportunity to send us a note in which he er pressed great desire to see us, for religious converse as he had no living brother there. The

> Yours truly. M. F. CRAWFORD For the South Western Baptist. Revision of the English Scriptures. NO 3 The fact that there are, in the common ver

sion of the Scriptures, mistranslated words and passages, furnishes another reason in favoral In Matthew 1:18, Luke 1:27-11:5, we have the term espoused which is now used, ordinaries

tion of a marriage contract. The term train express the idea of an actual marriage, but d a marriage engagement, a promise to ma &c. The word betroth would be a bapping translation than espouse. We know from the marry, they were not actually married before espoused of itself convey the idea that they were married before the Savior was born? If so it makes a false impression. In Matthew II:16. The condition of the people in the city has the common version says that Herod "slew all not changed perceptibly, except that cold begins to pinch them besides hunger. For a original indicates that the infanticide was conmouth past the French have been acting half fined to the male children Nor can we per-

as should be saved." I had almost said this is a

would be deserted that the imperialists would important period in the judgment of King pay their value. The houses &c. had just James' translators to justify such a rendering of been valued-yesterday and to day the brethren the original pascha. moved their funiture. Whether this will change In Romans vi:4, we read "Therefore we are

burred with him by baptism into death," &c. It should be "Therefore we were buried," &c. The Greek verb is not in the present tense. It cannot with any propriety be translated so as to indicate present time. In the preceding verse the phrase " were baptized" is used twice. The buptism and the burial refer to the same act and consequently to the same time. The reference must be to past time. Paul could not in truth have said to the Romans " we are buried," &e., unles they had been at the time under the baptismal waters which, of course, was not the

fact. The phrase "were buried" is plain. In I Cor. xv: 26, we have a defective translation : " The last effemy that shall be destroyed is death." The argument of Paul is that the Messiah must reign till he subdues all enemies. In ref-rring to the destruction of death he intended to indicate the perfection of the Redeemer's conquest. Death, according to Paul in the original, is the last enemy. The last enemy being destroyed the Messiah's triumph will be complete. But does the present translation denote this completeness of conquest? It does not, We do not learn from it that death is the last enemy, but the last enemy that shall be destroyed. The passage apart from the context does not forbid the conclusion that other enemies may remain undestroyed after the destruction of death. A correct translation makes the whole matter plain : " Death the last enemy," &c.

In passages too numerous to mention the

term charity is used instead of love. In one

place Paul is made to intimate the possibility of

bestowing all his goods to feed the poor without cessities of the poor would be the essence of The present translation, therefore, virtually perly translated "wished." It would not have ant of their in his unconverted state, was blind, prejudiced, her meas- to the fiesh " then were. "For," says he, "I did wish myself accursed from Christ." &c. ush This declaration, if expressed parenthetically, culty would make the matter plainer.

The phrase "is called" is of frequent occurse, rence in the writings of Paul. It should be

ras called or "has been called." The form the verb in the Greek forbids it being put in present tense in English. Sec. 1 Cor. VII. 44 &c. The reader will do well to consult avbeare's translation of the Epistles of Paul. Phillip ans III: 20, is an evident mistransla-" Our conversation is in heaven &c." The em conversation, here, in the sense of colloquy, not only untrue, but really withot meaning is usual New Testament sense as denoting aduct, behavior &c., it is inacurate; for the reck term politeuma here rendered conversation used but once in the New Testament and ans community, commonwealth, citizenship

In Rev. IV, 6 VII, II we have the phrase beasts." This is an unfortunate transla-The rendering ought to be "four living

These are but specimens of the mistranslation saltion of any part of that truth the Holy to assail the lines of the Allies,] pirit has thought it necessary to communicate, a neither be an important nor immaterial. J. M. PENDLETON.

For the South Western Baptist,

rethren Henderson & Watt: I have but a few minutes to write in just advantage in this locality. w but will drop you a line. Our work is gressing. It is yet, however, in its preparaand put into the field. Arrangements dence in Baker county, on the 18th inst. being made too, by which others will, probasoon be at work. It has been found to be imsible under all the adverse circumstances, to rations, so far, on any thing like an extensive

le As stated, however, while we may now, we are preparing for the ultimate consumcon of a great work-one that will not only in ages to come, but the happy effects of which be realized in eternity. While all Chriss should deeply regret that this important t. has so long been neglected, we, the Bapdeed to labama, should rejoice that the Masarmourate it our privilege, and inclined our As to engage in it.

and the formation of Bible and Col- 200 to 900. tear Societies. We hope our good pastors, The election was conducted with tolerable wally, will see that these things are promptly asidered in their respective Churches.

must not fail to acknowledge the kind and gient aid afforded me in my labors, by Rev. C. Dayton, Corresponding Secretary of the & Board of the Southern Baptist Conven-Bro. D. has been spending some time our State, and with his sound counsel, bered me most valuable service-aid that assist much in the prosecution of our work. Other brethren have generously interested selves, in giving me important aid in my ould not do justice, however, to my and book cause, to over two hundred dol- baptist widow Lady, for her accommodations. besides a liberal contribution to Foreign Donesti: Missions. But my communicais becoming too long.

f the Lord will, I hope to be at your Minisand Deacon's Meeting in Tuskegee, on the Pine Barren Association.

Yours in Christ. F. M. LAW Agt. Ala. Bap. Bible Society. Selma, April 19, 1855. For the South Western Baptist.

Baptist Statistics.

In view of the approaching anniversaries

information of such kinds may be specially | week seem comparatively deserted. ceable, the Southern Baptist Publication. ety hereby gives notice, that it has on hand rice quantity of the American Baptist acs, which as a denominational register, important at one time of the year as anety, and contains a record of all the Bap-Associations in the United States, together other important denominational statistics the whole country. It is a large and handpaper c vered book of 50 pages. As the has now so far advanced as to dimish the a greatly reduced price :- \$3 per hundred, cents for a single copy. J. P. TUSTIN,

harleston, S. C., April 17, 1855.

Response to our Appeal. following letter of Bro. Pearson shows

n vain. The letter however was not de- them. for publication, but expressing as it does Alabama, we take the liberty of laving and not the Secretary of the Interior. fore our readers. We hope to receive many for the crisis has arrived when something must be done more extensively, or the LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 49. cannot be sustained through this money ire. We thank Bro. P. for his kindness EDITORS.

LA FAYETTE, ALA., April 25th, 1855.

ren Henderson & Watt: ve taken the appeal of Bro. Chilton to the s of Alabama, in your paper of last week sonal, and hence you will find enclosed \$4 my subscription and one new subscriber. I he force of Bro. C.'s remarks, and am satthat your subscription list could be doubled, without an effort on the part of your subscribers. You shall hear from me on, for I should very much regret indeed paper to fail for the want of patronage. estern Baptist.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

From the Times and Sentinel. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NASHVILLE. NEW YORE, April 22.

The steamship Nashville, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst., has arrived.

THE MARKETS .- Cotton has advanced, from a sixteenth to an eighth pence. The sales of the week preceding the sailing of the steamer amounted to eighty thousand bales.

THE VIENNA CONFERENCE.-The Vienna Conference was to have been reopened, when it was expected that the ultimatum of Russia on the Third Point would be made known.

MORE FIGHTING IN THE CRIMEA.—Sanguinary the common version. It will probably be fighting has occurred at Sebastopol, but no parall that they are neither important nor mate- ticulars are given in our despatch. [It is more I beg leave to say that the slightest mis- than probable that the Russians are continuing

Consols closed at 93 3-4.

ECLIPSE OF VENUS, ON THE 18TH .- The beautiful phenomenon of the occultation of Venus, by its transit behind the Moon, was witnessed to

DEATH OF MRS. A. H. COLQUITT.-We sincerely regret to learn that Mrs. D. E. Colquitt, . orr stage. Two colporteurs have been em- wife of Hon. A. H. Colquitt, died at her resi-

HEALTH OR HON. W. T. COLQUITT .- From information received vesterday, we have reason se a sufficient amount of funds, to commence to fear that the condition of this distinguished gentleman is becoming more critical. He is still in Macon-it not having been deemed pruall appearances, be doing comparatively lit- dent to attempt his removal to Montevale Springs, as at first intended .- Col. Enquirer.

DIVIDEND.-The Bank of the State of Georgija advertise the payment, on and after this day, of dividend No. 69, of five dollars per share on its capital stock.

The American Theatre at New Orleans was destroyed by fire on the night of the 19th tuto iust.

KANSAS ELECTION .- We have returnes from rches, now, I have addressed a circular to Kansas, showing the election of the pre-slavery whose post-offices I could get, urging upon ticket at Bull Creek, Lawrence, Douglas, Doniem the necessity of sending up something at | phan, Tecumseh, Shawner Mission, Leavenworth, to aid in the enterprise of the Bible and Hooky Point, by majorities varying from

quietude. Probably no Anti-Slavery men are elected to

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY. Boston, April 11.

Rev. John Scudder, Missionary of the American Board in India died near Capetown, Africa, on the 13th of January, of apoplexy. He had left Madras and taken residence near Captown, for the benefit of his health.

THE DOLLAR.- A Baptist Minister an ac-

quaintance of ours, while filling a routine of appointments not very far from this place, received all of whom I have not time to mention from a methodist brother a dollar which he said he had had for some time and it was not likely s. were I to pass without noticing the to do him any good. He therefore felt disposed our most highly esteemed brother, Rev. to give it to the Minister who he knew would 6. McCraw, pastor of the Selma Baptist apply it to a good purpose. The minister very rch. His sound judgment, extensive ac- cheerfully received it and gave his thanks for nance, and fervent love for the cause of the kindness shown. A few days afterwards. ist, together with his deep solicitude for the while still on his circuit, he had occasion to ss of the present operations of the Board, spend the night with a widow lady, where he secured to me much valuable assistance .- | was hospitably entertained; but on leaving in Solic and Colporteur Society has been form. the morning was charged just a dollar which whis thurch, and by his exertions the he paid very cheerfully, having as he did the ch has increased her contributions for the good methodist brother's dollar to pay to a

> We say to others go and do likewise. Eld. F. Callaway's new appointments are commended to the attention of brethren in Macon and Russell counties.

The advertisement of Rev. J. M. Rus-Sabbath. This evening I leave for a visit | self is commended to those indebted to the Tennessee Baptist.

The weather is very dry about here, crops are backward and the feelings of plant ters, depressed.

The circuit court of Macon Co. closed at this place on Saturday last. Much business was left upon the docket unsettled. The streets this

Eld. F. Callaway has reached Tuskegee

n good health and spirits.

The Montgomery Advertiser and Gazette has taken exceptions to an article published in our columns last week, but the publishers It is a special edition for this Society. have not sent us a copy yet, although their od by the American Baptist Publication agent entered the exchange and we are sending

Widows who have received forty acres of land, and who are applying for the additional one hundred and twenty acres granted them under the late act, will not be required to furand for it, as an almanac, it will be furnish- nish proof of their marriage and the deaths of their husbands, when that evidence has already been farnished and is on file. They must furnish proof, however, of continued widewhood.

The Public Schools of San Francisco, as we learn from the Daily Sun of that city, are very much crowded with pupils, and in every district youths are daily refused admission, bethe appeal made a week ago was not cause of the impossibility of finding room for

Persons applying for bounty lands ought to be the sentiments of every Bap- should address the Commissioner of Pensions,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters received and business attended to: T K Miller, W A Jones, Daniel Holt's correction is made and his credit extended to Voi. No. 33, Rev John P Rawden. Letters received containing remittances:

Letters containing remittances for others: Rev J S Baker for Miss Celia Harrison. The credit of W H Owens is all right. J P Massingale for Mrs P A Stallworth, F M Law for Dent Lamar, Jas A Mullins and A L Haralson, S S Cross for J A Burgin, Rev A Van Hoose for Miss M Storey, R A Harris, P M, for W Bro. C. or any one else should sustain W Eley. A J Terrell for Wm T Hatchett, ary loss by it. You may judge from Richard Smoot and self, R P Lide for Rev J O aid that I esteem and highly prize B Dargan, Rev A C Thomason, for James Peterson Samuel Jordan for Mrs M A Jones and SAMUEL PEARSON. | self, A Van Hoose for C Rhodes.

RECEIPT LIST.

Persons making payment for Subscription or lue time, are requested to inform us.

Paid. to Vol No. James M Coleman, Dr Jas L Miles, Miss Celia Harrison, Mrs P A Stallworth, James R Morris. James A Burgin Dent. Lamar, Miss Margaret Story, W W Eley, W T Hatchett, A J Terrell. Richard Smoot, R P Lide. Rev J O B Dargan. James Peterson Samuel Jordan, Mary J Jones,

MARRIED. In Macon county, Ala., on the 22d April, at the residence of Abram Williams, by Rev. M. N. Eley, Mr. THOMAS RAMSEY, of Warren county, Tennessee, to Miss Mary Jane Williams, daughter of Abram and Sarah Williams, formerly of

May this union of hands be a union of hearts. With all the rich blessings that wedlock imparts. Be lofty their mansion, or lowly their cot, May peace and contentment reign over ther lot.

Hancock county, Ga.

DIED.

In Tuskegee, on the 19th instant, of Scarlet Fever, Miss Mary Ann Thompson, daughter of

## WAY ANNIVERSARIES.

Southern Baptist Convention.

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

has kindly consented to convey delegates at ing. Both whites and blacks to attend, half the usual price. Other Railroads will doubtless extend to them the same courtesy .- Providence Church, Russell county. Of this notice will be given in due time.

I. T. TICHENOR, Pastor. Montgomery, March 23, 1855. Baptist papers throughout the South please

Alabama Baptist Convention. The thirty second Anniversary of the Ala., Baptist State Convention will be held with the first Baptist Church in Montgomery commencing on Wednesday before the second Friday in

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

On Foreign Missions-Wm. Howard. M. B. lement, E. G. Baptist.

On Domestic Missions-Jos. Walker, J. F. Bailey, J. W. Garrott. Ca Sabbath Schools-B. Manly, J. H. Fos-

ter, Ed. Prince. On S. Bap. Pub. Soc.-S. Henderson, A. J. Battle, W. P. Chilton.

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

ins. S. Henderson. H. TALBIRD. President.

Southern Baptist Convention. The next Session of the Southern Baptist Church in Montgomery Alabama, commencing

on Friday the 11th day of May. The Convention Sermon will be deliverd by Rev. William Hooper of North Carolina, Rev. A. D. Sears of Kentucky, alternate.

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

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

The various Reports and Addresses proper to the occasion will make this Anniversary, one of special interest.

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

JAMES TUPPER, Pres't, JOSEPH WHILDEN, Rec Sec. Charleston, March 27, 1855,

The American Indian Mission Association cation, and by a continued use she entirel will hold its Twelfta Anniversary in the Bapceding the meeting of the Southern Convention. The friends of the Indian Mission are earnestly requested to attend as matters deeply interesting will be transacted.

By order of the Board, THOMAS M. VAUGHAN,

Bible Revision Meeting at Mont-

gomery, Ala.

During the meeting of the Southern Con- wrought its evil effects. vention at Montgomery, Ala., in May next or immediately after its adjournment a revision meetfrom Kentucky and Rev. W. Cary Crane of Miss. are engaged to attend and many more friends and advocates of Revision are expected from Hannon. Notasulga; Greene & Phillips, Loachaall parts of the country.

JAMES EDMUNDS, Cor. Sec.

At the instance of several brethren, we are already established. Address H. G. Farrell as taken requested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' acter, responsibility. &c 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 of the Tuskegee Association, and such other kindred topics as may be for the good of the Churches. A full attendance is earnestly re

February let, 1855.

The Tuscaloosa Union.

The next meeting of the "Tuscaloosa Union" Charleston. April 21, Good Midling 94 mailing us the amount, and not receiving their papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in the fifth Sunday in next April. Elder R. S. Collembus, Collembus, Adams is to preach the Introductory Sermon; and Elder R. Jones is the Alternate.

The questions to be discussed are: 1st. What is the duty of Churches toward their pastors.
2nd, What is the duty of churches in regard

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

As this is to be a meeting of special importance, a full attendance is quite desirable. NEWBERN H. BROWN, Sec'y.

March 3, 1855. 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, Mulberry, Canaan. Tuscalooss Coosa River, Ten Islands. Tallassahatchee Muscle Shoals, Liberty, (North,) And any new ones in Alabama.

We wish them for reference and also to compile a list of all the Baptist Ministers in the State. O hote

Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway.

He will by Divine permission preach at Auburn, Macon county, Ala., on Saturday night, On Sunday, May 6th, at 11 o'clock at the Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills, Macon county, to the black people, and at the School House near Thomas Flornov's at night. On Monday, May 7th, at 1 o'clock, P M, at Mrs.

that her neighbors will let their black people attend also. On Wednesday night, May 16th, at Society

E. Perry's to her black people, and it is hoped

Hill, for blacks and whites. On Thursday, May 17th, at the plantation of James Torbert, J. A. Richardson or Judge Tate, the place to be arranged among themselves. On Thursday night at Good Hope Church

On Friday night, 18th, at Mr. J. W. Starke's. On Sunday, 20th, at Mount Lebanon Church. Brethren Boykin and Tucker will please arrange The Montgomery and West Point Railroad a set of appointments until Friday night follow-

On Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th, at

On Monday night, 28th, at Girard, On Wednesday 60th, at Concord Church, and at night in Salem. I hope the whites will attend also and give their servants permission to attend. Although the above appointments are intended mainly for the blacks, yet the white people are requested to attend and give their servants an opportunity to attend also. I hope furthermore that all will attend with a prayerful spirit and an earnest desire to obtain God's blessing. Brethren who see these appointments will please

take pains to publish them and make suitable arrangements for the meetings.

The Home and Foreign Journal. Subscribers to the Home & Foreign Journal who m y be in arrears are hereby requested to forward the amounts due, by delegates to the approaching meetings of the Alabama Convention to be held in Montgomery, the early part of May. Our brethren and sisters who are interested in the mission cause are also solicited to precure new subscribers, commencing with the July, or first number of the uext volume. Terms one

copy 25 cents, five copies \$1, in advance. April 19, 1865. 48-tdc. H. G. FARRELL'S

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as I shall, in providence be there, not only to enable you dear brethren to pay your subscrip-

CHRONIC ENLARGEMENT OF THE TONSILS My daughter, when six conths old, was taken with a swelling in the tonsils, which grew larger and larger, till when six years old she had great difficulty in swallowing her food. Every night watch was kept, fearing she would suffocate -The best doctors attended her but could give no relief. I took her to the most eminent doctors in the East; they said there was no help for her but to outgrow it. With a sad heart I returned home with her, when she became so much worse that the doctors had to be called in again; they decided that the tonsils must be cut off, as the only means of giving relief. My wife would not American Indian Mission Asso'n. consent to this, and she determined to try your Limiment, which gave relief the very first applicovered. She is now ten years old and fleshy and healthy as could be desired. Your Liniment tist Church Montgomery Alabama, on the ninth is also the best in use for sprains, bruises, cuts, day of May next, it being the Wednesday pre- burns, headache, etc., and will remove the most caked udder in my cow in a few day GEORGE FORD.

Peoria, March 20th, 1849.

Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cantioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discov er their error when the spurious mixture has

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria, ing will be held in the First Baptist Church of Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies which Rev. I. T. Tichenor is pastor. Drs. Lynd must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the & Everts, Rev. Wm. Vaughn and the Secretary RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all others are counterfeits For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee: Messrs

poka, and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States. Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. hamlet in the United States, in which one is not neatly qualify him for the work he has under

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THE COTTON MARKET.

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MONTGOMERY, Мовиле,

We continue the quotations of last week -The news by the America had rather a depressing effect upon our home markets. The Nashville has arrived with news of another small advance in the Liverpool market. This will probably improve prices here. The war question being yet unsettled eyery thing else continues in uncertainty and it is hard to divine what the next news will be.

GROCERIES

We notice in the New Orleans Delta that some advance had taken in prices of some of the leading articles of groceries. Sugar had advanced. Flour is a little higher than our quotations show. Corn experienced a slight decline but is very high, about as our table shows. Oats are quoted at 65 cents. Pork advanced 50 cents on a barrel. Bacon is higher. Rice has advanced. It is difficult to keep up with all the fluctuations that take place.

The other markets have prices in proportion. Truly these are hard times upon the poorer

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Flour pr. bbl	0 00	11 60	12 00	12 00
Corn pr bushel	1 00	1 10	90	1 00
Oats per bushel	55			
Rice pr pound		5 5		7
Coffee (Rio) pr pound.		104		
Sugar brown, N. O	51		9	
Bacon (hams)		12		124
" (sides)	7.3	84	9	
" (sides) " (shoulders)	7	8	8	10
Lard (in kegs)	10	114	13	14
Molasses, N. O "Cuba	22	27	27	30
Salt (sack)	95	1 15	1 50	2 00
Bagging (Kentucky)	15	175	18	18
" Duadee, " Gunny	114	1	1	
" Gunny	9 2			
" India	12		18	18
Rope, (western)	81	. 9		
Candles (sperm)		33		
" starr	22	254	30	30
Nails (cut) per pound.			.1	6
Soap (yellow)				64
Pork (mess) pr. bbl	15 00	16 00		
" Prime pr. bbl	12 25			
II Dank an IC.	02.		1	
Butter (Goshen) " Western		31		35
" Western	18	25	10	25
Cheese	14	14	1	15
Potatoes, Irish pr bbl.		6 00		6 00

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The death I'd die would be to have My Savior near my bed, To gently close my eyes and sleep With all the righteons dead.

For the South Western Baptist. American Tract Society. The Recent Colporteur Convention at Charleston.

A meeting of General Agents, Superintendents, Colporteurs and friends of this Society, was recently held at Charleston, South Carolina. There were present about twenty-five active laborers from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and a considerable number of friends D. D., from Massachusetts, Rev. Mr.

of various denominations in Charleston and vicinity. Each member of the Convention

From these parratives it appeared that most of them were natives of the all more or less successful.

there convened were connected with all opportunity of thought, all review eight religious denominations—yet a of the past, all preparation for the fuspectator would not have suspected any ture. It was a precious testimony of difference of sentiment. The utmost his faith and love, which that dying harmony characterized their delibera- prayer afforded. None could doubt

this Society employes in the South and he closed his earthly probation. His Southwest, was clearly shown. In family were thankful that, since he each of the States from which these must die, he had been permitted to fall men were gathered, there are many with the name of Jesus on his lips. thousand families not reached by the And they deemed it a striking Proviordinary means of grace-multitudes dence that his first prayer in a new who never hear a sermon or enter a Church. The Southern portions of the last prayer he offered. these States is one almost unbroken spiritual desert-widely scattered the people cannot be gathered into congre- cisive are those transactions in which gations, and can be teached only by we engage with too little thoughtfulcolportage or some similar agency.

stated that in one county in that State, possibility that death might steal upon when he commenced his labors, there was not a single school. In one neighthere be as many cold hearts and wanborhood of 113 persons only three could read. The circulation of the Would not the precept, "Be ye also publications of the Society awakened ready," exert a stronger influence over an interest in education, and now there | Christian character? are a number of flourishing schools, and the mature in years as well as the young are learning to read.

families in his native county, more than or overtaken by a sickness which ob-500 were destitute of the Bible, and more than 600 habitually neglected you leave that you were truly a discipublic worship. In another county the belief in witchcraft, charms and omens, is nearly universal. A suit is to say one word about your prospects now pending in that county in which for eternity? the plaintiff claims damage of defendant, a reputed witch, for being metamorphosed into a horse, and used as God, that you repent of your coldness. such to his manifest detriment. These and live henceforth with your "loins statements, incredible as they may girded ?" seem, were fully confi med by an intelligent and credible witnesses.

A colporteur in one of the interior two interesting daughters at dinner.— eternal fellowship. Their food was corn bread and milk, their seat a rough bench, their table a split log. He at first declined their

a portion of \$75,000, and my husband | spots in this feast of charity." In ac-\$50,000. Long ago, the last dime was spent, and we are as you see us. Strong drink has done it. So low has my husband fallen that he will take our last morsel of food, any article of dress of mine or my children, that he can lay his hands on, and the school books of the children, and sell them for whisky." It is to such persons and such classes that these laborers are sent. To such they are often the medium of great good.

The last day of the meeting was one of deep interest. Brief remarks were made by the secretary, the agents, and several colporteurs, and by the clergymen present. Among the latter were Rev. Messrs. Kendrick and Tustin, of the Baptist Church; Spear and Kepler of the Episcopal; Smyth and Kirkpatrick, of the Presbyterian, and Worcester of the Congregational.

Dr. Worcester said he came to see for himself something of Southern life, and to see what the American Tract Society was doing in the South and Southwest. He should return to his home in the North with a stronger attachment to the people of the South, and stronger confidence in this Society than he had ever felt before. Fanatics may may denounce it, but he was satisfied that it is doing a great and good work, especially in this part of our country.

Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Charleston, said in substance, "So evidently and signally has this Society been owned and blessed of God; so evident is it that it is doing a great and good work-a work which no denominational institution can do-that no one can reasonably doubt the propriety or the duty of giving it his cordial and carnest co-operation.

This meeting was called without special reference to funds, and scarce a word was said on that subject. Such, however, was the influence upon the people of Charleston, that one Church (St. Peters, Episcopal) gave \$1000; several individuals \$150 each, amounting in the aggregate, within a few days, to \$2500, and at the last accounts still increasing. E. S. Kerrison, Esq., a retired merchant, first made a donation of \$500, and then volunteered to take the superintendence of the work in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, without expense to the Society.

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In a few weeks I will send you an account of the South Western Tract Society recently organized.

E. W. TAYLOR, Gen. Agt. Am. Tract Soc'y. Mobile, Ala., March 1855.

From the New-York Observer.

Death in the Prayer Meeting. Truly, O Death, thou hast "all sea sons for thine own!" This little band from these and other States. Rev. R. who linger by God's deserted altar Cook, one of the Scretaries, was have no exemption from the dread inpresent, also Rev. S. M. Worcester. truder. A disciple was praying lately in the social meeting, when death Kepler from Virginia, and clergymen touched his brow. A dizziness came over him. He finished his prayer which was throughout calm, humble, simple, and fervent. It was the first gave a brief sketch of his own personal and the last petition he uttered in that history and of his field of labor .- room. On sittin down he was noticed wiping his forehead, as if moist with perspiration; he then gently reclined Southern States, and that all were sideways as if fainting; the brain was deeply interested in their work, and locked in unconciousness; he was borne away to his home; and thus he The catholic spirit of the Society died. Although he lingered several was seen in the fact, that its employees days, congestion of the brain forbade that he was at home at the mercy seat, The necessity for such an agency as and that he loved the scene in which place of worship should have been

The occurrence suggested to those who witnessed it, how solemn and deness. How would every professing A colporteur from North Carolina Christian pray, if he considered the him at the close of his prayer? Would dering minds at the prayer meeting?

Backslidden Christian, who hast so long neglected the prayer meeting. would it not be wisdom in you to seek Another reported that out of 2.900 that place? If called suddenly away, scures the mind, what testimony will ple? How will the church hope in your case? How will your pastor dare

Do you not owe it to yourself, to your family, to your brethren, to your

Hasten to mingle in those hallowed scenes where worldliness is rebuked. where heavenly attractions increase. counties of Virginia carled one day at and where the communion of Christ's a log cabin, and found a mother and disciples anticipates the better, the

THE SIRD OF THE AIR.

No Toasts .- At an ordination dininvitation to cat; but discovering that her given lately to the Rev. J. A. their feelings were injured, he consent- James, at Birmington, England, at In the course of their conversa | which the venerable pastor presided, u, the lady said, while her tears he took occasion when the cloth was ! ved freely, "When I married, I had removed, to "hope there would be no cordance with this request, no toasts were proposed. Instead of drinking

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Sprinkle in some of its forms, I found in twenty seven passages. In not a single instance is BAPTO or BAPTIZO used in the Greek.

hundred and nineteen instances, but in not even one of them did I meet with BAPTO or BAPTIZO in the Greek.

I found Wash in thirty two cases where reference was had not to the whole person, but to a part, as the eyes, the face, the hands, the feet. In none of these was BAPTO or BAPTIZO found, but NIPTO invariably." - [President Shannon of the College of Louisi-ana, Christian Preacher, Vol. III, p. 158.

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