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For the South Western Baptist.

ney making men, and yet sacrifices done as ought to be done? om year to year have been made; and Permit me to drop a hint to the believe that every man who has ex brethren that are about to meet at the Chambliss, Williams and others have having a good colporteur for each at different times been its editors, to county.-laboring continually, day af say nothing of the writer and the prester day, month after month, and year ent editor. Who will deny the qualifica- after year? Selling bocks is not the ong as other papers have been. Ap cluding salary, grants of books, ex-cals have been continually made, and penses. &c., will generally be from gents have been enlisted who have \$300 to \$500; say an average of \$400. raversed the State, and solicited sub- Each Colporteur can raise from \$100 riptions. Associations and the Con- to \$300 a year by sales of books, and ention have annually recommended it donations. This will leave \200 cach; the patronage of the Baptists gen- that is, \$10,000 a year to be raised by rally. Yet, notwithstanding all these, benevolent individuals, and the exerat of more than fifty thousand Baptions of your general agent. And are ists in Alabama, not enough could be there not ten men in this State that duced to subscribe for it to cover the might well afford to give that sum anxpenses of its publication so as to save nually to prosecute so important a ts owners from loss. Upon an aver- work? Why should we not do good ge not more than about one in fifty of with our possessions? Why should we

fifty in the State are taking it. we hope for any thing better in the fu- ly taught in the Bible, it is that we are ture? Can the present publisher flatter required to labor, not to be rich, but to aimself that a response will be given honor God, advance his cause, and to his appeal such as has not been giv- bless the family of Adam. The time is en to similar appeals before? Can be coming, and why may it not begin now?

but many foud hopes of his have when will such self-denial become gen early met with disappointment. He eral among christians? has already sacrificed much, he will not | If ten men might be found in the ment of Baptist indifference, a disgrace | THOUSANDS. upon the Denomination of the State. A few mouths more will decide its fate. Its sands are fast running out and whatever is done for its support must be done soor.

I confess my confidence in its success is very much shaken. While 1 write I feel deeply concerned for its destiny. I fear the Baptists of Alabama will let it fall for the want of support. If it falls who willestart ment to venture upon a new enterprise which is attended with . o much buzard? I would pity the man that would make the attempt.

premiary interest in the office now, tized on evidence of their faith in Jesus but I am not willing the paper should men to be the special ministers of his cease. I appeal to you to rally to its word, to make it their business to teach support. Let us every one become an and preach Jesus Christ, or was this agent to get subscribers and send them work left to the whole body of leup. Two dollars a year in advance is lievers as each might feel inclined .cheap enough. Who is it that cannot The question is not whether presiding pay this much for fifty numbers of the in the Church, is an office, or whether paper? Let us send up many subscriptions and place the paper this year be- officer in the Church. youd the possibility of a failure. Let us give it a handsome support, then ad- the Gospel-the ministry of the word ditions and improvements can be made. and the South Western Baptist can be made equal to any paper in christendom. But it is in vain to expect improvement under present circumstances.

### JAMES M. WATT. For the South Western Baptist. Colportage.

Editors Baptist, Dear Brethren :

general condition of the State. books, permit me to say a word. (And have may not be disposed to preach. The above is the argument, if I have tution of our denominational literature rightly gathered Bro. Graves' rethrough the country generally, is lament marks and why they should be atable. Every Methodist preacher is a tacked with ugly names and a perv rcolporteur. The result is that you will sion of the Scriptures I cannot conscarcely find a methodist family with ceive, unless it be because of Bro. out Discipline and other methodist Graves of Tennessee or myself. So books. Presbyter as are almost unifar as I am concerned an effort is made versally supplied with their books, to cajole by flattery. Baptists, on the other hand, are very As for the onslaught which Bro. W.

and not unfrequently without them .-

In visiting constantly from house to house, for seven or eight months, my that the South Western Baptist decided opinion is, that in one third of Has it ever been sustained? Let not to be found any portion of our the baptist families visited, there was ev publisher who has ever been con- denominational literature, except the ed with it answer! It has been pub- books above mentioned. But our and in the Western. Middle and brethren are awaking up on this subestern parts of the State. It has ject. It is believed that something in the hora's of some enterprising, will be done. But will as much be

reised ownership has been loser by it. Convention: Brethren, let us go to Editors of ability have conducted its work in this matter in good carnest. dumns. Devotie, Jewett, Breaker, Who can estimate the importance of ions of these men? And yet with en- ly work of a Colporteur. He performs erprising men to manage it, and able a great deal of the work of a Pastor; itors to conduct it, it has been a los- and such, too, as is too much neglected g concern to them all. Where does by Pastors. Let us employ fifty Colfault lie? We cannot believe that porteurs at once, and keep them in the the fault lies in the manner in which field. Does any one ask, "Can this has been conducted. It has gener- be done? I answer, there is nothing icea as well printed and its col- more easy, if we will try. The cost, s as well filled with suitable read- to the Society of each Colporteur, inhe Baptists of the State have ever not honor the Lord with our substance? en induced to take it at the same Can we expect to see the face of God time. At this time less than one in in peace if we deliberately disobey one of the most positive commands of Je-Such is its past history; now can hovah? It there is any one thing plainpeet that the slumbering energies of that christians, will invest their capital in Baptists of Alabama will be arous- the christian enterprise. Did not Christ my in its approach. Bro. Chilton crate himself, his energies, and his poshimself, one of the hoping sessions, to the cause of God? Ah,

and ought not to sacrifice much more for State, that could put this whole mathe Demonination, while they appre- chinery in operation and keep it in ein out so little. He intends conduct- operation without serious detriment to in, a upon the mo ; economical plan their temporal interests, will not the that is possible, at I if then, it will not 50,000 baptists in the State no it at specif itself, if the Baptists of Ala- once? But this thing must be gotten sama will not sustain it, he will pro- up by the few; the many will be got ceed to wind up the business and sell into it by slow degrees. Instead of out the entire establishment to whoev- giving our fires and our tens, WE MUST er will buy it, and leave it as a monu- GIVE OUR HUNDREDS AND

J. R. HAGGARD.

For the South Western Bantist. Reply to Rev. O. Welch. To my dear Bro. Welch :

I am sorry to see as I think I do a little acrimony in your reply to the Watchman and a change or a misunderstanding of what is intended to be taught in the piece recommended .-For the question involved as I underanother? Who can feel any encourage- stood it then and now to be, did the Almighty Jehovah in settling up t e kingdom of heaven or earth-that kingdom which consists in and is made up of distinct Churches as were the Brethren of Alabama, I have no composed of believers regularly bap-Churches of Asia, Galatia, &c., all my sacrifices have been made already. Christ. Did he appoint an order of an elder or pastor is a Scriptural

> 1st. But whether the preaching of -is committed to a distinct order of men so as to make it properly speaking an office, a c lling or vocation, requiring -pecial preparation as well as a divine call, required to be sustained by the Churches as a part of the divine arrangement in the kingdom of Christ. 2d. If there be no such office then

no Church is bound to provide for the temporal support of the ministry, nor It has already been seen by my Re- are the ministry under any obligation ports what a vast amount of destitu- to preach, but any person may preach from prevails in some parts of our who pleases provided he can get hear-State: from which we may judge of the ers; and the Church must leave it either to the feelings, wishes, sense of With regard to our denominational duty or caprice of any member who

frequently found without any religious is disposed to compliment us with. I book except the bible and hymn-book; certainly think it is gratuitous; for Bro. DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, MORALITY &C.

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1855.

G. does not intimate that they should turned out only as their places could be supplied and he only advises this as a matter of policy an duty that our brethren might give themselves

Now if Bro. W. considers the first his complaint comes in the spirit of a

As to what Bro. W. says about per-W. has often heard such language as humble this: "I must look to my own interest!" and that from men too who have posed by arnal men than humbleness in more than one instance shunned to of mind. It was so from the begindeclare the whole Gospel from motives ing. "The philosophers thought had ner's address to the Georgia Eaptist of popularity or some other reason.

if your physic will not work a cu e .-The duties and obligations of the minridicule and contempt of those who differ with you. Now I am fully persuaded that my good Bro. W. did not intend ridicule. If you please of the Apostles in Acts. They called the disciples and addressed them in these remarkable words, "It is not of God and serve tables . . But we will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word."-Now sir, does the teachers in our feits. schools fly to those schools to preach? No sir. If I give my whole time to the ministry. I can't eat as fine a dinner as neighbor A. nor can I have as but I can teach Theology to some one who will devote his life like Timothy and thus the mandate will be complied

I ask every man whose heart has been touched by that divine imprestion which is like fire in his bones · Wo is me if I preach not the Gospel." To do as Bro. W. wishes myself and Bro. G. to do, to read the Scriptures of divine truth and when they read stop not at a slight understanding.

To explain fully the reasons why I endorsed the sentiments of Bro. G. I will add, that it was on the ground that I solemly believed the first proposition herewith submitted to be true and to have fully been set forth by Bro. G. i. e. That the ministry is a sacred office instituted in the kingdom of heaven where it was set up in the world in which kingdom Jesus Christ is the King, and he who is called as was Peter and the twelve Apostles as well as the seventy qualified by the Hol, Spirit and sent forth as were Paul and Barnal as, are bound as they were by the spirit and hope of that calling, to exercise the functions of that office; and he who could take these sacred obligations, and then turn aside, had great reason to fear that they were in the same didemma with Jonah, so we thought Bro. Graves to teach and warn, and so we think yet and hope ever to think, until we can be convinced that he ministry is not an ex-

J. M. RUSSELL.

Bank, shall be secured to them.

unto them for me and thee." opens to supply his necessities, the is the way, the truth, and the life; no It is evident that the Southern Bap-

SELECTIONS.

"Be Clothed With Humility." Is there no getting to heaven without humility 2 No. Cannot the proud wholly to prayer and the ministry of be saved? No. Is lowliness essential creature, are false and wicked. And proposition to be correct as we do, then are men so slow in learning God's will? salvation—an auxiliary, but not the Because they are no more like little well spring of life, are false and wickrebellious child rather than a dutiful children. Why are they so averse to ed. And all persuations which lead son. "For why does a living man salvation by the righteousness of us to trust in what we have done or complain, a man for the punishment of Christ? Because they are so puffed up hope to do, and not in Christ as the version in the case of Jonah, I cannot they will not humble themselves under end of the law for rightcoursess to tell what Jonah said nor does Bro. G. the mighty hand of God. Why must every one that believeth. Humble attempt to do so, he only speaks of we preach humility, seeing it is an unthe thoughts of Jonah, to illustrate popular doctrine? Because God resist. Without him you are nothing -- can do what he has heard, and no doubt Bro. eth the proud, and giveth grace to the nothing—can hope for nothing.

Nothing in Christianity is more opthing that then had existence in your nurse of other graces. It preserves in vention. Church or congregation? If so turn us the light of faith and the heat of Bro. Buckner has since visited Tussecret method of display.

it. Rebecca was not the less lovely. Christian brother of the Editor. Bro. W. turn to the declaration when she took a vell and covered her beauty and her jewels. The skin of

fine equipage when I go out as Bro. C. tion of this maxim, to intimate that !e feeling, the like of which is but selinto healthy and vigorous action? give himself? Did not Paul? Did not Peter? Did not all the primitive christand I can teach school and preach as disciples without execution. So his statement of facts and the unquestionary a have hoped for a 2 better time com-tians? Does not every missionary? opportunity offers, and if I do not go a postles without exception. So his statement of facts, and the unquestionabut it seems to be afar off and Does not almost every minister conse- to Ninevah some poor preacher will, apostles undoubtedly understood him. ble love of truth apparent in the speak-So his prophets taught before he came. er.

nor the battle to the strong."

"The meck will be teach his way." government and people. · God knoweth the proud afar off. " learn much of the mysteries of salva- the West. tion. But the proud will not offer It stands acknowledged, that it humble prayer. He thinks he already seems like a strange neglect, on sees, and why should be cry, "Open the part of Southern and especially neek and take his yoke upon you.

I am now done with the matter and The most difficult thing in man's sal- yet that they should have been so if Bro. W. wants to discus this matter vation, is sufficiently to abase his pride. speedily forgotten by the most of our we shall turn him over to Bro. G., as He naturally trusts himself that he is people. But the debt of duty is readily its author I have fully explained the righteous. He counts himself rich and acknowledged by the Baptists of reasons why I endorsed the extract and increased in goods. When Harvey Georgia. The demonstrations of this Bro, W. has not changed my mind, nor said, "The most difficult thing in relief meeting are surety enough, that herethe mind of any one else who has look- gion is to get rid of sinful self, " he after a brighter page of Indian history went as far as in renewed nature ever will open. When it was told at this goes. But when the poor | e a t said meeting, that some of the descendants to him, "The most difficult thing in of the noble chief, and friend of the The Canton of Geneva, by the religion is to get rid of righteous self." Whites, Gen. McIntosh, had suffered vote of its Grand Council, has resolv- he spoke like one taught of God .- imprisonment and stripes for the Gosed on a complete separation of Church Strangely, wickedly, universally un- pel's sake, while their tribes were still and State and its committee is prepar- renewed men follow those who do not enraged against the Americans and ing a bill under which the ecclesiastical submit themselves to the rightcoursess their religion,-and which hostility property belonging to the Protestant of God, but go about to establish their was intensified upon their first removal communes, except that which has been own righteousness. The last thing a to the West; when it was stated that applied to the establishment of the convicted sinner does is to consent to a member of Isaac McCov's (a beloved Bank of Geneva and the Mortage be saved by the merits of Jesus Christ. and venerable name) Church had re-Yet is there no other way of escaping signed his commission with the \$500 the wrath to come, or of laying hold granted him as an Indian government THE PURSE .- "Go thou to the sea, on et rnal life. Oh that all men thus agent among his own people, for the and cast a hook, and take the fish that believed. Would you grow in strength, purpose of preaching the Gospel, withfirst cometh up; and when thou hast know your weakness; would you gain out compensation, to his red brethren; opened its mouth, thou shalt find a wisdom, know your folly; would you and when other such authentic inpiece of money; that take, and give gain righteousness, know your own stances of Christian zeal and fidelity guilt and helplessness and the glorious were related, by a man of Mr. Buck-The word translated a piece of mon- fulness and sufficiency that are in ner's weight of character, the effect of ey is a stater, equal in value to 2s. 6d. Christ. "Be clothed with humility." such truths were soon seen. A colsterling, or about 56 cents; the exact and you will cast away the filthy rags lection was taken up on the spot, amount of tax demanded for two per- of your own righteousness and gladly amounting to over two hundred doisons; nothing too much! nothing de- accept the spotless, seamless robe of- lars in each, and about fifteen hundred ficient! See what sort of a PURSE JESUS fered you by the Lord Christ. Jesus dollars in valid subscriptions,

him. "When men are cast down, then thou shalt say, There is lifting up; and he shall save the humble person.

All doctrinal statements, all usages, to true picty? Yes. Is the human all views of Christ which make him a heart naturally proud? Yes. Why mere helper, and not the sole author of with conceit of their own goodness, sole and sufficient cause of eternal life, Why do so many go to hell? Because are false and wicked. Christ is the

The Indian Missions.

[American Messenger.

The following notice of Ero. Buckmility to be the opposite of magnanim- Convention at its recent session at Now let me ask you, my good Bro. ity." The wicked still regard it in Newman, will doubtless prove interest-W., have you never spoken of what very much the same light. It is the op- ing to our readers. We have not had the probable thoughts of an inspired posite of pride. It is "the peculiar glo- room in our columns to give an extendwriter were in order to iliustrate some. It of Christians, and the parent and edview of the proceedings of the Con-

and look at the declaration you have love. It begets modesty in prosperity, kegee and awakened a lively interest made in reference to Bro. G. and see and patience in adversity. It is the in behalf of Indian Missions. Notroot of gratitude and obedience." withstanding the pressure of the times The feigned humility of a hypocrite something near two hundred dollars istry must be let alone or else there is hides his pretended good qualities; were contributed by our congregation some dissenter to hold you up to the but the genume lowliness of a true and brethren present from a distance. Christian hides even itself. It has no We commend him to all Churches he may visit both as Agent for Indian This virtue adorns all who possess Missions and as the early triend and

On Saturday morning session, after Moses' face shone not the less brightly the incidental business was disposed of, because he wist it not. Even the ap- an opportunity given to Rev. Mr. Buckreason that we should leave the word pearance of this virtue is often put on ner, Missionary agent of the American by cunning mer. In all the virtues Indian Association, to address the asthe reality is better than the semblance. sembly. This Association is located Gold is Letter than any of its counter- in Louisville, Ky., and its operations extend chiefly among the Creek, Chero-Cheist said, "Whosoever shall exalt kee and Choctaw nations. The imhimself shall be abased; and he that pression made by Mr. Luckner will shall humble himself, shall be exalted... not soon be forgotten. It was an ef-"Christ seems by the frequent repeti- fort of natural genius and of Christian

> All the Scriptures speak one language. Among the Creek Indians, number-Humility respects all our possessions ing 18,000, there are eleven hundred and qualities, bodily and mental, natu- converted Indians, members of Baptist ral and acquired, temporal and spirit- Churches. In this tribe there is but a ual. It specially delights in renounce single white missionary, with some ten ing its own wisdom and goodness, native preachers. Five of these are power and success. It receives with natives of Georgia, and are the direct joy the warning of God: "Let not the descendants of the famous Indian wise man glory in his wisdom; neither chief, Gen. McIntosh. The large share let the mighty man gory in his might; of the adults of this nation were also let not the rich man glory in his riches ; born in this State, - and many of them but let him that glorieth, glory in this, not far from this very town of Newthat he understandeth and knoweth me, nan where this great Christian asthat I am the Lord which exercise sembly were holding their session,loving-kindness, judgment, and right- The Indians still hold their tender cousness in the earth." Many are recollections of their native hunting proud oppressers. But why should grounds, and the burial places of their they be? "The race is not to the swift, dead; and now that so many of them are christianised, they have buried In studying God's word, nothing is their hatred and their warlike implemore necessary than humbleness of ments together; and the nation is mind, "With the lowly is wisdom," sincerely attached to the United States

> The facts concerning the other In-"Be not wise in your own eyes." dian nations are not unlike those of "Seest thou a man wise in his own the Creeks. Among the Cherokees conceit? there is more hope of a fool there are twelve hundred members of than of him." In seeking to become Baptist Churches, and among the wise, all the proud become fools. The Choctaws there are also about eleven mysteries of salvation are revealed un- hundred. Altogether there are well to babes, but hid from the wise and night four thousand of our Eaptist prudent. He who prays much, will brethren among these red children of

thou mine eyes, that I may behold Georgia Baptists, that so many thouwondrous things out of thy law? ' If sands of these natives of our now civilclusive office in the Church, of divine von would learn of Christ, bow your ized territory, should have been re-

mouth of a living fish !-O'Neill. | man cometh unto the Father but by tist Convention should assume the

| charge of the Indian Missions as a one year. At the early age of 4 months

likely become an organized State in tion. We sorrow not as we would for our Federal Union. A provisional an unbaptized infant. John Nevin. bill has alre dy been adopted by Con- Gracious revival in Spoonville. On are also on friendly terms with the German Reformed Church, Camarches and the numerous wild and predatory tribes to the West and to the South West of them and the a ency of these civilized nations must be the only true and effective means for pacifying and civilizing those tribes for whose subjugation or destruction our government is now raising soldiers friends in the Synagogue of the Jews, by the thousands, and spending money on Lloyd street. Three happy couples by the millions.

From the Religious Herald.

Infant Baptism. Heretofore, it has been an extremely difficult matter to ascertain the precise Church. Occasionally high authorities in the Presbyterian and Methodist dress; then descending, he approached ranks, would unhesitatingly aver that the first couple and caused the gentlebona fide members of the Church; but the great body of the membership of by the male attendant tendering to the upholding such a position. In the groom a glass of wine; the bridesstate Churches, Episcopal in England, and Presbyterian in Scotland, baptized infants, though not formally recognized as members, were entitled in the first

movement towards the definite settle-ment of this perplexing question; and the language was not understood by indications at present strongly favor some) was evidently conducted with the supposition that ere long the Gen- ability.—Baltimore Sun, March 26. eral Conferences will, authori atively, as the Pope has done in the case of the Immaculate Conception, decide that baptized infants are members, and must be enrolled as such, and when paper, and we gain a faint gl

tumacious, be cast out.

progressed. as the Presbyterian. Methodist, &c., the eradle of the rising generation. is necessary to regeneration, it seems unjust to deprive little ones of its benefits, for the unbelief of the parents.

ni-hes the two following specimens of wants is the wisdom to spend it ! the new phraseology that would be necessary in carving out this theory to From the reports of the Bible its practical issue. Prof. Nevin has comporteurs, in France, it apears that been a primary agent in giving this since the proclamation of the immacu-Church its Papal learning, and Mer- late conception of the Virgin as an arcersburg is their chief Theologicas In- ticle of faith, the sale of New Testastitution, and the fountain from whence ments has increased by some thousands,

the Churches. James Hans died March 26th, aged jeot.

leading part of their Domestic work; he was regenerated by baptism, made and it is understood that at the savingly acquainted with the Savior. approaching Anniversaries at Mont- and became a member of the Methodist gomery, the Western Indian Mission Episcopal Church at Wesley Chapel. may pass over their organization, with He continued to be an acceptable all its work, to the S. B. Convention. member until the day of his death, and These three Indian nations will most hence we have no doubt of his salva-

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gress, to that effect, a year ago; and the 20th of February, 23 infants were all these Indians are Southern in feel- rescued from the kingdom of Satan, ing and interest, and a large share of regenerated by the waters of baptism them were born in the South. They and received into the fellowship of the

J. MERCERSBURG.

Jewish Marriage Ceremony. TUREE COUPLES UNITED IN BALTIMORE. Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday, a blissful scene was witnessed by a large concourse of were, at the same ceremony, united in the bands of holy wedlock by the Rev. Dr. Hockheimer. The candidates for ma rimonial honors, in pairs, having appeared within the altar, a long white relation of baptized infants to the each couple. The Rev. gentleman aswoolen robe was thrown entirely over

man to place upon the right fore finger maid maid followed this example, and groom and bride each partook of the wine. The minister then read-the robe was entirely removed-and the to confirmation, and subsequently to fore. The ceremony in the other two communion, without any profession; cases was precisely similar. The brides regular attendant at the Church, and with crape shawls, embroidered head were appropriately attired in white, In the Methodist Church, there has dresses, light caps neatly trimmed with been, for a few years past, a strong service there was deep silence and

Orators and Editors,

Compare the orator with the newscapable of discerning between good the ubiquitous power of the latter, and evil, be subject to its discipline. The orator speaks but to a few huns meet in class, and if disorderly or con- dreds or thousands; the newspaper addresses millions. The words of the One of their leading journals, the orator may die on the air; the lan-Nashville Christian Advocate, is fur- guage of the newspaper is stamped on nishing a series of editorial articles tables as imperishable as marble. The on this question. His 3d proposition arguments of the orator may follow is "that baptism is the formal admis- each other so rapidly that a majority sion of our children into the visible of the audience may struggle in a net Church." His 4th, that "baptism se- of ratiocination; the reasoning of a cures to our children the privileges of newspaper may be scanned at leisure the Church.' This is as far as he has without a fear of perplexity. The passion of an orator inflames the whole There are two or three collateral assembly; the feeling of a newspaper points which must first be disposed of, electrifies a continent. The orator is and which have caused no little dis- for an edifice, the newspaper for the cussion and excited feeling. What world; the one shines for an hour, the children areentitled to this privi- other for all time. The orator may be lege? Must both parents be profes- compared to lightning, which flashes sors, or will one answer, or should the over a valley for a moment, but leaves privilege be extended to ail? One is it again in darkness; the newspaper to generally deemed sufficient in the Con- a sun blazing over the whole earth, and gregational Church, and generally we "fixing on the basis of its own eternibelieve in the Presbyterian and Metho | ty. " Printing has been happily dedist. Grave divines and learned D. D.'s, fined "the art which preserves all arts." in all three, have differed on this point. Printing makes the orator more than All are baptized in the national orator. It catches up his dying words Churches in Germany, and in England, and breathes into them the breath of and we presume also in Scotland. If life. It is the speaking gallery through baptism, according to the formulas of which the orator thunders in the years these and other Pedo-Baptist Churches, of ages. He leans from the tomb over

There is Money Enough.

Eight thousand five hundred square and so have argued many distinuished miles of this earth's surface are devoted to the culture of tobacco. The The Religious Telescope, the organ quantity annually produced has been of the "United Brethren Church," a recently estimated to be four and a Pedo-Baptist community, conmenting half billions of pounds, or four and a on this dogma: thus indignantly re half pounds for each inhabitant. The pudiates it: "Infants, members of the first cost of one year's growth of to-Church! Nonsense! Baptismal re- bacco, at four cents a pound, is one generation and infant Church member | hundred and eighty millions of dollars; ship smack too much of Romanism for but the sum annually expended for tobacco by the whole human family is For this "trifling with sacred thought to be at least five hundred truth," as he deems it, the editor of the millions of dollars. This would keep German Reformed Messenger, a paper, an army of five hundred thousand which as well as the Church it repressed teachers at work at a salary of a thousents, has a strong Romanistic bias- sand dellars each. It would put a denounces his fellow-Pedo Baptist of Railroad round the world. It would the Telescope in good set terms. "Such pay for three Railroads, double track, a relation," he affirms, " is recognized from New York to San Francisco. It by all religious denominations," i. e., would support in comfort all the hon-Pedo-Baptist. Rather too fast there, est poor on the globe. If it were in By none here, yet, except perchance, the compass of the human powerhis own, the Papal and Lutheran which it is not-to expend so vast a Churches. The Episcopal, in the Uni- sum judiciously in improving the huted States, does not recognize them as man race by knowledge, discipline, and bona fide members amenable to discipart, it would, in two or three generaline, without a subsequent profession, tions, banish from the world, igno-The editor of the Telescope retorts rance, want, crime, and disease. Ah! in quite a spirited manner, and fur man earns money enough; what he

this improved theology flows forth to many persons being desirous of seeing what the word of God said on this sub-

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Agents for the S. W. Baptist. SAMP SON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala. Is appointed general agent for the Sourn West- even the little boys and girls, who in our boyish ERN BAPTIST. We commend him to the public days, would have considered themselves well and fully authorize him to transact any business that belongs to our office.

### AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

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

South Western Baptist. Mr. Hamilis reply to the editor is on "Worth makes the man, and want of it the fel-

our file, too fate for this week's issue, it will appear next week.

Commencement of the Volume. With the present number we enter upon our Seventh Volume. Fifty numbers completing the sixth volume, have already gone forth to our subscribers. May we not hope that during the next twelve months we may greatly enlarge our subscription list, and exert a more extended influence for good. Brethren, friends, one and all, let us rally to the support of the paper, and make it the pride of the denomination in the

that we could not well defer.

We welcome "Georgia" to our columns. His new method of "puffing" is onite suggestive We commend his communication to our be thren in this State. Perhaps we may learn a lesson from it worthy of being treasured up. We as no to hear often from "Georgia."

Le a general, and more copious and refreshing gratitude, which can never be paid. But the tion here. We have great reason to thank claims of religion are higher than there of exhi-God for this kind token of his providence in cation; and yielding to these. Dr. Manax Lanishing the fear of famine from our thoughts leaves our State to devote the remainder of his and filling them with good harvest.

INDIAN MISSIONS .- The Rev. H. F. BUCK-KE- our missionary to the Creek Indians, visited our Church in Tuskegee on the fifth Lord's day alt., and spent a few days with us, during whi h time he received contributions to that mission, to the amount of \$105 97cts. Bro. 1: preached a most interesting discourse on Sabbath at 11 o'clock, on the subject of missions, and at night delivered a lecture on the history, character and religious condition and prospects of the Creek Indian tribe. The lecture was listened to with marked interest by a very large audience. The labors of our good brother are rousing up our Churches wherever hegges, to new energy in the cause of Indian missions. We bid him God speed in the work to which he has consecrated his life.

#### "The Fashion of this World which Perisheth."

Render, did you ever reflect what it costs now a days to keep in the fashson? It changes with the seasons. New dresses, new bonnets, shaw's, talmas, indeed every article of female apparel, as well as most of those worn by gentlemen, however beautiful or unworn, must be laid aside at the command of this tyrant, and others must be purchased which shall conform to the taste of some French milliner, mantau maker, or tailor, who is constantly increasing the demand for something new by driving from the market the previous supply as unfashionable, and therefore upsaleable?

We know we should not be believed, (indeed it is almost incredible) if we were to attempt an estimate of the loss which this fickle goddess entails upon the country annually. If this loss was borne by those alone who are able to submit to it, it would not be so pernicious in its results. But such is not the case. It often happens that those who are really not in a condition to submit to such sacrifices, are tempted to go in debt to procure the fashionable finery of the day, and many families are in this way embar- that I shall not be able to accomplish it, but I rassed if not actually brought to want. The fault is, that by an unhealthy public opinion in deference to this monstrous evil, we are accustomed to estimate, at least in some measure one's consequence by their dress. This ought to be remedied, and it can be by a little effort against it. I shall however do what I can be it. properly directed. We are not disposed to complain or censure; but we desire to take an enlarged, philanthropic, Christian view of this paper was reduced. \$3 is cheap enough for a subject. We know it is a delicate one, and that we shall receive any thing but thanks for alluding to reduce the price but very difficult to raise to it. Be it so. Our position requires that we should tell the truth in simplicity, and the path of at the reduced price than than would at the duty is the only path of safety-we therefore former prices. I hope the paper will be sus-

We appeal to every right-minded thinking labors.

of taste, whether formal beauty does not appear more lively when shorn of all that tawdry finery in which it must now be enveloped, and when arrayed in simple, unostentations apparel. When we think of the distress which per-

vades the country,-of how many there are who are suffering for the necessaries of life, and then reflect how much is uselessly thrown away to gratify a vain love for dress and fashion, we can but lament the thoughtlessness, to call it by no harder name, of our people. Go to any of our Churches on the Sabbath day and see the thousands expended for vain show, - see cared for if neatly dressed in homesons, and who would come in and quietly scat themselves by their parents, now metamorphosed into young ladies and gentlemen flannting their silks and broad cloth, and congregated together in some part of the Church where they can laugh and talk to the annovance of the congregation .- . Parents, should not these evils be reformed? For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY But to return-How shall we avoid this monstrous tax which fashion and a love of fine dress is entailing upon the country. We think the remedy is at hand. Let all of us in the fear of Richmond Va. Rev. C. F. Sturcas, Carlow- God and by His help, resolve that we will no longes be slaves to fashion. Let us return to For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL- the simplicity of the Gospel, and instead of fallto be examples and patterns for the world. Let us induce them to follow us, not follow them. Let us train up our children in the way they should go, and teach them while young, that " the life is more than mean and the body more than raiment." Let us weam them from that vitiated taste which squarders all our means in pandering to pride and a love of TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of novelty, and cultivate a purer taste, combining the elements of simplicity, usefulness and economy. Let us teach them that true excellence is not to be judged of by the exister, but

> low, The rest is either leather or prunella.

May the Lord help us not to be conformed to the fashions of this world which perish, but to be transformed by the renewing of our minds" that we may know and do his will, but being often reproved, and failing to repent, He should resist us with His judgments to humble

Rev. Basil Manly, D. D.

We learn from a private letter, as well as the public prints, that Dr. MANLY, who has been President of the Alabama University for eigh-We owe an apology to some of our teen years, has tendered his resignation to the correspondents for delaying their communica- Board of Trustees, for the purpose of returning tions so long. We hope to do justice to all to the city of Charleston, S. C., the scene of parties soon. We thought that Bro. Teague's his early brilliant labors, to assume the pastocommunication was in the paper, until the form | rate of the Wentworth street Baptist Church. was made up-it was crowded out by matter We can but regret, deeply and sincerely, any occurrence, by which this eminent man, will be lost to our State. He was called to the Presidency of our University at a crisis in its history when it was likely to prove an utter failurewhen the tide had reached its lowest ebb- and by the wisdom of his coupsels-the promptness and decision of his character-and the cam, dispassionate, yet unrelaxing zeal with which The Sylsons. On Thursday and Monday he prosecuted the arduous labors of his office. evening, we were favored with a refreshing show- he has succeeded in placing the University in er, which has made glad the hearts of all the front rank of American Colleges. The frands

> life to the ministry of the word. It is hard for us to say farewell to this excellent man. An acquaintance, somewhat intimate, of more than a dozen years, has endcared him to us in a degree beyond our power to express. Struggling with the embarrasments and trials peculiar to a poor young minister. we shall never forget his kind counsels and affectionate concern for our welfare. "A word fitly spoken, how good it is," says Solomon: "it is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." How often have we realized this on reading his letters, or enjoying an hour of social converse with him. And then to meet him at some of our religious convocations, and here him preach "the glorious Gospel of the Liese d Code," as he only could do it, what a privil go? One could not listen to him without being remind at of

Cowper's portraiture of a faithful minister, as "\_\_\_\_affectionate in took

And tender in address, as well becomes A messenger of grace to guilty men. But we must forbear. The full heart now not always obtrude is emotions upon the patternar, We can only say, that our best wishes and fire vent prayers will accompany this good man that scene of labor, and usefulness in which h early years were spent, and to which he now

### goes to conservate the evening of his days! Extracts from Letters.

From a lady subscriber:

Bro. Henderson. I enclose to you two dollars for the 7th volume of the "South Western Baptist" with the hope that you and your successors may in future be able to procure good PAPER, GOOD INK and FAITHFUL proders and MANY PUNCTUAL subscribers.

From a brother in Georgia: I inclose to you four dollars which you will please place to the credit of \_\_\_\_\_. My promise is out to you to get ten new subscribers, but as I have left your field, I am much atraid

From a minister in Camden, Ala.:

I feel very anxious that the Baptist should be sustained, but am fearful that the extreme pressure in the money market will operate much A brother at Tuskaloosa writes:

I think it a great pity that the price of single subscriber or \$5 for two. It is very easy Very few more persons will pay for the paper tained and that you will be encouraged in your

person, whether there is not too much money REMARKS .- When the paper was priced at expended,-too much time wasted, too many \$2 50 a complaint was made almost every whose cheeks are paled and whose lives are where that it was higher than others and assaortened by delving over the needle, to keep surances were given that it would be better suswe with the ever varying fashions of the day? tained at the reduced rate. It was necessary W. appeal to the ancient masters of art whose that the price should be as low as others, hence and all the world receives as exemplars of purity we adopted the lower rate and silenced that obpresent pressure in monetary affairs.

A brother at Troy, Ala., says: I feel greatly the importance of supporting our denominational paper, for it is the only the most thrilling emotions. organ in our State that sets forth the doctrines for which I am often engaged and that I most

A brother writing to us from Mississippi says: eal teachings of the ordinance of baptism. I now send you two dollars in advance for your paper another year, and should be pleased to send you a dozen more subscribers if I could. May success crown your efforts to disseminate grange, Ga. It is needless to speak of their Bible doctrines and to advocate its truths.

The following is from a letter received from of the author. a brother near Montevallo, Ala.:

Brethren Editors. You have often expressed your fears that the S. W. Baptist would vet fail for want of subscribers and money; but I have never become alarmed about it til lately. man for his eye as for his money. Persons Eliphalet Nott. almost universally meet us with these cutting remarks. "my family is on the point of sufferfor bread and I cannot subscribe." I will " try try again," our Baptist orgain must not fail.

From a brother in Talladega county : Dear Brethren, I received a notice from you accompanying my last paper to send on pay in advance for the next volume. I have to say to you that it is amongst the imposibilities to pay money now. Such times I have never seen be fore since my rememberance. The cry for bread is awful, and I do not see how the lives of the people are to be sustained if God does not send poor starving family have it to buy bread with instead of advancing for any newspaper in the world. You will therefore discontinue my paper. I believe I shall not be in arrears, if I am, send me the amount and I will send it.

Items.

Universalist Preachers in Alabama.-The following list is furnished by the Universalist Herald.

S. J. McMorris, C. F. R. Shehane, J. C. Burruss, R. E. Neeld, M. B. Newell, E. B. Arms, E. H. Lake, J. P. Myers, A. Fuller, J. M. H. Smith. Ten in all.

19 The communications of Elder E. B. Teague now of Lagrange, Ga., contain many wholesome truths worthy of being remembered. We feel under obligation to Bro. T. for the use of his pen and hope he will continue to favor us with his communications.

427 The excellent articles which have anpeared during this year from the pens of Brethren Walker and Baker, our regular contributors, of their early life. I would say then to our are very valuable as all our readers will no friends who have left as, that, while we feel doubt bear testimony. Our exchanges have sensibly their loss, we do not confess that we also highly at preciated them as a goodly number have hopelessly degenerated because of their deof their communications have been extensively parture. We are gratified to know of their

The Canton discussion between Messrs. Graves and Chapman has been postponed, the that, in our opinion, we are doing very well. time is not yet settled when it is to take place.

and of course do them much injury.

presame will be satisfactory. RES. Rev. A. T. HOLMES has resigned the presidency of the South Western Baptist Fe- know, to say too much of ourselves, male College, located at Cuthbert, Georgia .the fath term or earlier if his place can be sup-

# Our Book Table.

por and Dr. Jeter's new work. They will be a word, d s on and due notice will be given to

Signs of the Times, or Past, Present and Future. By Rev. John Cumming, D. D.

bijoy an extensive circulation. All who have parchased his Apocatyptic Lectures should by a means, purchase this volume. The style is graphle, hield and highly devotional, abounding n a coung incident and illustration. All of D. . . amixa's works breathe a pure catholic sper, and their wide circulation must exert a and the pay influence upon all who love our

soni's salvation and in December, 1843, was and unqualified by defining words, and soon after went on to Ningpo where they the rest of our ministers maintaining themselves failing they sailed again for the United States bers rejoice in a free Gospel acquired and sus- I have known something such passages of and arrived at Boston, December 28th, and at tained "without money and without price." I Scripture as the following. "If a man strive the home of her parents January 9, 1852. Her suppose we contribute for the cause of general for masteries, yet is he not crowned except

jection. We could not then anticipate the she lingered on amidst severe sufferings until | States; but a large number of us, in this matthe 5th day of May, 1853, when she resigned ter, do not let our left hand know what our her spirit into the hands of God and sweetly right hand doeth; and so prudently have we fell asleen in Jesus.

No one can read this little volume without

1. A sermon on the uses, beauties and symboli- of "ignorant Baptists," we claim, from this

II. Justification by faith. These two sermons are from the pen of the highly gifted Rev H. H. Tucker now of La-

merits; it being sufficient to mention the name that they are overlooked, or that those who A DISCOURSE DELIVERED AT UNION COL-LEGE, SCHENECTARY, JULY 25TH, 1854, BY REV. FRANCIS WAYLAND. Published by Philips

Sampson & Co., Boston, Mass. The subject of the discourse was, " The educa-I now tremble for the ark and have been trying tion demanded by the people of the United to obtain subscribers; but I tell you as an States." It was delivered on the occasion of honest man that we had almost as well ask a the 50th anniversary of the Presidency of Dr. pacity. Nor are we destitute of other evi-

discussion of the subject.

The American Baptist Memorial for May, 1855. Among other very interesting reading, degree of "Doctor of Divinity;" and not a few we find a sketch of the life of Rev. J. S. Dennard late missionay to Africa, from the pen of Rev. A. T. Holmes of Cuthbert, Ga.

The present number of the memorial fully

TERTAINING READING. Published monthly at any one at home or abroad. There are strong Nashville, Tenn., by Graves & Marks at \$1 a suspicions entertained too that she has deus rain s. on. If I had money I would let some year. It is a deeply interesting work for liberately determined never to do so Strange! children, and appears to be worthy of support. when it is so slight an assumption of responsi-We have received enough however of the bility; when so many in our State possess the

### CONMINICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist.

I have a fancy that not a few of your readers would receive with favor an article or so on that, of a dozen ministers or so present at a religious meeting I attended in Alabama not many months ago, every one was a Georgian either by birth or a lengthened residence .-Verily Alabama has been enriched by the spoils of Georgia! Nor is she indebted to us alone: for one at least of your prominent ministers inhaled at his birth the invigorating and inspiring, (I do not say inflating) air of the Cumberland mountians. Nothing is more natural than for emigrants to look back with interest to, and hail with pleasure any tidings from the scenes generally improved condition; and have no doubt it will be satisfactory to them to know,

Our orators and others are in the habit of bear Hilder 11. F. Buckner mentions that in- saying that Georgia is a great State; and when fidel books are circulated among the Indians. they warm with their theme, and become very rhetorical, they term her " the Empire State of 189. Dr. B. Man y of Fuscaloose has accept- the South." We have heard this so often til the call of the Wentworth Street Baptist among curszlugs, that we have almost come to DELOMS AND S. WRIGHT. - We have received our numerors and long lines of Railroad, to dignity, gentleness, and meckness of defence, stoc from both of these brethren informing as our cotton and woolen factories, and to the Let me derive an illustration from that great that they have concluded not to extend their numberless high schools and "Colleges" for thinker John Foster. Speaking of the man described have concluded not to extend their described have a speaking of the main described in the surface of whose character has been developed into self notice from both about the same time, we deem our State. We have too much modesty to reliance by neglect, he says: "If he be of great t unnecessary to publish their letters. This we mention generally, in this connection, the fact humanity and principle, he may become one of that we have 40,000 adults in our limits who the noblest of mankind, and display a generous cannot read and write. It is in bad taste, you virtue to which society bad no chain, and which

Our five male "Colleges" and one more in become inclined. No, he will say, give your re-His resignation will take effect at the close of embryo, are a standing proof that we have ward to another; as it has been no part of my taken the lead of all the States in the matter of object to gain them, they are not necessary to a liberoal education! What though it may be my satisfaction. I have done good, without exsaid, if they were all consolidated into one the pecting your gratitude, and without caring for amalgem would make but a third rate institu-Misses Susanos, Lamport & Co. have in the number of instructors and students. Creator had not been more auspicious than you, press the writings of Thomas Spensor of Laver, in the extent of library, apparatus and cabinet -we have five feculties, and that makes us to the day. When I ought to have been an obperfect, you know. And when the other incipi-

Of "female Colleges" we were the founders, von will effect to acknowledge me and reward and claim to have carried them successfully Author of Apocalyptic Discourses, &c., &c. | through notwinstanting | Author of Apocalyptic Discourses, &c., &c. | Our enterprise experiences a slight draw back in the fact that our climate so rapidly developes This is work of deep interest, and must the female system that girls become women, ready for matrimony, by the time they are seventeen; and we are almost reconciled by usage to see, on the day of their "graduation." the smaller portions of our classes on the resorum and the larger, "on the corpet." True, our boys are hardly able, as a general thing, to enter College at the age at which our girls "gradoate;" but then this is a graceful way we have to demonstate the intellectual superi-Lord of the Christ in sincerity. The work may ority of the female sex. I do not know that it be had a) "Pitster's corner," Montgomery, Ala- is yet decided technically what degree is con- world. In later ages when corruption had over-Manager of Mrs. Lucy T. Lord of the Atthough when they come to us we do not Curvess Barrier Mission, with an introductory | hesitate to dub them Freshmen, we have not by Wm. Dean, D. D. This is a neat volume yet attained to the boldness which would and true witnesses of Christ endured during that of 288 pages just from the press of the Ameri- thorize us to pronounce them buchelors, when they long night of gross darkness, was dealt out in can Baptist Publication Society. A handsome leave our hands. We therefore wisely leave this plate exhibiting the features of Mrs. L. adorus technical question in doubt, and frankly confess to some fittle embarrassment. The true Mis. At this very day, they have no mean title to She was born in the town of Buckland tress of Arts would be a misnomer; Miss of the succession of the seet everywhere spoken Franklin county, Massachusetts, Feb. 15, 1817. Arts (\*) might possibly suggest the idea of a against." The good hand of God being upon and was the third of the ten children, two sons failure confessed; and Spaster of Arts (should them, they continue testifying to noth, small and eight daughters. Her parents were Auron, it send an enquirer to the dictionary, and cause and great, none other things than those conand Armilla Lyon. At the age of fifteen she him to read "Spinster; a woman that spins") commenced teaching school, but afterwards at might suggest the horrid conclusion that, in to the Saints. Having attained numbers positended school as a pupil. She again resumed this age of refinement, our "Colleges" teach tion and influence, unrided by a human armthe duties of teacher and continued in this the use of the spinning wheel, and other ob- uncheered by their brethren-if an apology there for several years. At about fifteen years solide utilities. We can trust ourselves there- could be made for error, surely in this case, for age she became seriously concerned about fore in imparting and ascribing to our girls, the iracund and pagnacious bearing of those

ign of entering upon the China mission. - 11,433 are anti-missionaries out right. In our they reached Hong Kong on the 28th of April, whole State we have not a dozen settled pastors, lect of Ashdod.

conducted the "doings" of the said dexter members, that if, in self-denial, all such "right hands" were "cut off," the Church and the THE BAPTIST PREACHER for April and May world would not meet with an irreparable loss. As far as Georgia is concerned, the reproach

time forth, is a slander. We have three " male

Colleges" in different degrees of advancement

-as many as all the rest of the State besides.

And it is to be hoped that should any of our

" prominent brethren," (and we have such) find

manage the present interests are too stupid or

stubborn to appreciate their plans; or should

other localities conclude that a "College"

would impart a pecuniary or other benefit to them-their number may yet be indefinitely increased. And thus the Baptists of Georgia may claim the honor of bringing "liberal education" down-to every man's door and cadences to show that we are rising as a Christian Dr. Wayland displays his usual ability in the People in the scale of "respectability." Having lone so much for Colleges we are not entirely overlooked by them in turn. Some of our ministers have been dignified with the honorary more of the raw material are ready and waiting to be "used up" in the same way. Though truth compels me to confess that our University (Mercer) has been strangely and unfashionably sustains the world-wide reputation of the work. remiss in this particular. I am informed that The Children's Book of Choice and Ex- she has never yet conferred this degree upon January No. 1, and would prefer No. 2, now. requisite amount of brains according to the present standing; and when such a degree of influence can so cheaply be secured through the patronage and the gratitude of those to whom she may vote a sheep skin as their appropriate badge. If I had influence with her conservators, I would modestly hint to them the pro-Georgia metters. I was struck with the fact priety of reconsidering their determination if they have really made it. Otherwise we may have to look to the State Colleges, or found others still that will discount the D.D.'s as rapidly as the exigences of the times demand. As to the Colleges of other denominations, though they issue the titles almost as rapidly, in proportion, as Kossoth's printing press did the Hungarian bonds, they have as much as they can do to work up their own materials, and elevate their own ministers. This is said to be an age of improvement; and a man who loves to "walk in old paths" and is a stickler for the simplicity of the Gospel "-who is accustomed to insist upon the old-fashioned doctrine, "Christ is our master, and all we are brethren," is in danger of being branded as a

> That your readers may not suppose I am indulging a vain-glorious and boasting spirit, I very cheerfully grant that in the matters referred to above Alabama and other States are very little, and if any behind GEORGIA.

man of " simplicity" indeed, and an " old Fogu"

For the South Western Baptist.

Reformation in the Baptist Church. Charch, Charleston, S. C. He will enter upon beneve that it is a thing universally ad-christian amonities-the meekness and gentleness has pastoral duties near the close of the year. mitted "by the rest of mankind." When we of Christ." I speak generally. Our defenders Fire Discussion Between Bretmeen J. D. essay to specify by way of proof, we point to of the faith, do not always maintain a proper

> it is not worthy to reward, if it should at last none of these virtues would ever have opened ent one joins the number we shall be more so. now when you find I can serve your interest, me; but I will abide by my destiny to verify the principle that virtue is its own reward."-Analogous have been the fortunes of the Bantist Churches; and in both cases, along with many admirable effects of this stern training has come a little of that pride which we are accustomed to call by the soft name of inde-

pendence. Twere we'll m both cases to remember that fine couplet of Dr. Young: "God never made an independent man; Twould jar the general concord of his plan." Established by our Lord and Apostles, our churches endured the trials and reaped the rewards of pioneers in the evangelization of the ferred upon those with their "diplomas." spread Christianity, they led the way to the fastnesses of the mountains, the retreat of the witnessing Church for ages. Whatever the double measure to them. English, and even American soil has drunk the blood of Baptists. tained in the record of the faith once delivered long accustomed to be trodden upon in the day received as a joyful convert into the fellowship. The Bartists in Georgia number more than of their weakness. But error cannot be apolethe Baptist Church She was married to all other religious denominations besides. Our gized for in any case. It is a conspicuous fault R v. Edward C. Lord on the 14th September. last statistics report 81,043 in the aggregate .- of Baptists that they too often vannt their su-1846. On the 5th day of January, 1847, they Of this number only 64,043 approve the or- perior orthodoxy; fail to speak the truth in sailed from New York for China with the deganization and design of the Convention, and love to their erring brethren; and mingle the sweet language of Canaan with the barsh dia I would commend to the special study of

ontinued until 1851, when Mrs. L.'s health mainly by their own labor. Our Church mem- certain preachers, editors and authors of whom health improved for a time but growing worse benevolence as liberally as our brethren in oth he strive lawfully." "The weapons of our

warfare are not carnal, but mighty through ised to help him with a speech, and the is warfare are not carba, out the stronghold." hearted, sympathetic editors have before lay God, to the pulling down of Deacon Todd, so as a seconded the motion of Deacon Todd, so as a "Not by might, nor by post," "In meek-help him to his feet, for fear that it may be ness instructing those that oppose if God, peradventure, will give them repentence heard. Some persons have fine talent for size to the acknowledging of the truth. " The ing burdens from their own shoulders, upon a Spirit of consolation and truth, never mingles shoulders of others. The Deacon seems to h Spirit of consolation and train, his gentle whispers, or manifests his sanctifying of this class; and as Doozenberry apprehen his gentle whispers, or mannests more power amid the din of battle and the collision that the chances for the Deacon's getting the

f unharlowed passions.

Cases of outrageous persistence in error tifully less." I promise for myself, and this Cases of outrageous persons of course to can for my brethren W's., that we will stand against light and knowledge, are, of course to against light and knowledge, are Savior. But and give the Deacon and his neighbor Doors, be rebuked severely. So did our Savior. in the case of brethren—in the case of men berry, a fair opportunity to see what they was conspicuous for sound doctrine in the maineminent for consecration to Christ-whose an not hide themselves in the multitude of a Car nointing of the Holy Spirit, candor cannot devention. A contribution from Mr. Domohny—who labor and sacrifice for no other asny—who labor and sacrince for its convention would be much more acceptangle reason than the love of Christ and the Convention would be much more acceptangle. signatic reason than the promised speech, for that mist and Tyngs, the Alexanders and Chamberlains, be "troublesome," but the money is sure as with thousands of kindred spirits, charity, to be, christian love, every high and holy impulse of the pious heart, rise up in arms against an unkind word. Why should we say aught unkind of such, while perhaps they are freed upon the whole, by far from the things which the Gospel whole, by far from the things which the crosper condemns than we are? Those are fearful words | Brether Henderson:—I have read the suggestion. should they have any application to us,—"Thou tions in regard to a united Colportage opening hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine by the Tuskegee and Central Associations as own eye, and then shait thou see clearly to cast highly approve of the plan, as an individual out the mote out of thy brother's eye.

Is it a greater sin to add to the words of the Book, "he that believeth and is sprinkled shall am aware that a resolution adopted at our list be saved:" or to take therefrom, "covetousness Association confines their operations to our on be saved: or to take thereform, coverousness bounds. But this is no barrier to the union of

of a worldly champion, saying, come see my tion. I would suggest that we had in books and zeal for the Lord; or to administer the ordi cash at our last meeting, \$216.50; and the

Are they more subject to just animadversion to about \$360. I was told, I think, by on who preach the Gospel "in demonstration of excellent brother, Elder J. M. Russell, vi the Spirit and of power," as did Whitfield and takes a deep interest in the course, that all ras Edwards and Summerfield; though, for sooth not embraced. That the sum was but link ! unordained; or they who preach it, as somes any short of \$400 in all. This will be a god times with us, with columns and formally, start. Well, one thing is greatly needed ind though they have been ordained with punctic our operations, or rather in the accounts of the

The answer to these querries will turn, in no embrace all the statistics of the matter a small degree, upon the decision of the sprestion, charge. This course adopted by the joint (8 whether the strict observance of mored or post- porteur and the wishes of the Association of tive precepts is the more imperative. Bishop be met. I hold that the private report of the Butler decides in favor of the former position. Colporteur should show, not only how man Analogy pp. 227-228; a highly respectable families were destitute of the Holy Scriptus writer of our own denomination, in favor of the but their names, and in what church locality latter. Howell on Communion, in loco. This Not only how many bibles or books were given question I do now propose to answer. I mere but to whom, with their church locality; as ly allude to it as one not so easily decided, as in the same way, show all the donations might at first be supposed, yet often first im ceived. This, I denote as the private report portance in questions between Baptists and the one made to the superintendants or Borns Paedo-Baptists, when the one reads homilies to Thus, at a glance a tabu'ar statement by them the other. Certainly I do not wish to east con- suitable for the public eye can be made out in tempt upon one of the least of all the com- the press, and each Association keep a view is mandments of God, or to excuse or palliate the its own peculiar work. This is required too be guilt of neglecting cities anoral or positiv protect the public from imposition on the or precepts. "These ought ye to do, and not leave hand, and our good Calporteurs from similar

Nothing herein contained is to be construed in opposition to every man's laboring in his own counts of ignorance and destitution, are example. department of the divine service. Men have crated, and some have fears that all the mona often special gills, and special providences point out their peculiar provinces. I only mean to er, worthy of confidence, will object to the object to the one-stev-sm, to which such are plan. Indeed, I would much prefer it; but lable; and to the consequent want of charity above this, what a record would it be to falme for those who occupy a different stand point, ministers and churches? What a spar to the who have been advocated under other circum- present, to look well to their own localities. It stances and have imbibed an opposite set of would act as a stimulus too, to families to supprejudices. I mourn, bitterly mourn, over any ply themselves, and every unnecessary barrier thrown up between those who love the Lord Jesus in sincerity; and humbly conceive that one of those bar. indefatigable and pious. Also, a good handle riers—the chief one—for which Baptists are keep a strait account of his operations. With responsible, is a secretary sometimes an un- him a collecting agent two wherever he got a charitableness—of manner towards Poeds the good works Baptists. + Soft words, and hard arguments," brethren. More anon.

E. B. TEAGUE.

For the South Western Baptist.

Mr. Edder :--For the column, headed " Original, " Vol. 6, tion of the New Orleans Church, and for the in-No. 49, there appears some scatteres in the formation of the delegates to the Southern lap form of a dialogue, between two lictitous names under the character of a Consor. It is certainly an "original" composition. Mr. Bunyan, with many others, coin names to suitcharacters. &c., but what character or idea "Doozenberry" represents, I cannot guess except it is Censor. Now there is some meaning in the name "Icha- outline of my labors for the month of March bod," and I suppose "Doozenberry," as he is a Of the twelve marked as received into the Schoolmaster," understood it. In this compo- Church, the mest come by letter-two kill sition, I am reminded of boys, when they first from 1st Church; but three or four are rebegin to shoot gum., who point their gums in claimed Baptists. One, in particular returns one direction and tern their heads in another, to the bosom of the Church after woulderst "Doozenberry" points his gan at three Ws., some twenty odd years - a lady of refinence and then turns his head away to the north and and mental cultivation. Some are Baptis gives an angry lock at the "Bible Union;" then who have lived here for some time without it he turns his eye (for the want of better employ- ing any particular interest in Church matters ment.) to the wasteful use of ink in Georgia; and have never taken their letter from # having his head a little trans-I now to rds the Church in the place of their former resident range of his gun, he pulls triger at W. W. W., They come forward now as new men and work of Alabama. Well, I suppose that this "School- taking fresh vows of obedience to the life master" thinks if he has not been successful, as whom they have served so unfaithfully. a marksman, to put an end to these three Wis: Two, you perceive, have been received in that at least, he will apply the rod and ferule, baptism. They will enter the water next Surso that W. W. W. will no more "continue to day. On our usual baptismal Sunday (the 4th trouble you, trouble you, trouble you."

As W. W. w. are so very "troublesome," Both are interesting cases. I will recommend "Doozenberry," to a sentiment of another W. in his notice of P. S. White: 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 trath, sound morals good fruits are afready visible. The Bibit

or good taste." As the "Schoolmaster" "Doozenberry," has Our Lecture Room is full. We are hastening such an aversion at an effort to explain bible the upper room to completion. We expect to principles, I would recommend to the people get in on the 1st Sunday in May; so that, on in Toddville," to get up a Sunday School, or a coming up to the Convention; we shall report Bible class for his personal benefit. And as to that all is done. But we shall be \$15,000 in the "Deacon," if we were allowed to judge of debt; and shall have to wipe it out as specific his benevotence by his motions, the poor mission- as possible. If the denomination could only rearies, ministers and editors would all die beforet lieve us of this burden, we could undertake he could get the floor to make a motion towards great and important important movements in giving them a little bread. For it has been this city and elsewhere. some lour or five months since either of the The promising feature in our Church matter W's. has written a line upon "Election," and is, that the members are all at work; and all feel if the Deacon is so slow motioned that he could that they have a mission to perform as Christians not rise to get the floor for months just to make in this city. Our communion season yesterder his motion, how many months more would it was one of joy. Perfect union and harmon, take him to get his hand to his pocket to make prevail among our membership. God be thank a contribution to the poor missionaries, ministers ful for His goodness. A revival feeling

floor, is very slim; "small by degrees and be O. WELCH.

Kingston, May 2, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. On the proposed Colportan Арки, 28ти, 1856

The Bible and Book Depository Board, horse It is the fitting place here to propound some cr. have control of this matter; and I tra they will hold a meeting and consider favorable any proposition which may be submitted effort, provided the Colporteur shall keep de-Is it more culpable to go forth in the Spirit | tinet and seperate statements for each Assois the amount was increased by cash and pletes which has been neglected. The reports should on the other. Not a few, of even our excellenbrethren, are impressed with the belief that so

Yours train. J. D. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist.

Mors Editors: I send the following to your paper, as the latest intelligence received touching the coul-JOS. WALKER. tist Convention,

Cor. Sec. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2d, 1853. To Rev. Jos. Walker, Cor. Sec S. B. Concenter ( D. M. B :)

My dear brother- Enclosed you will find an

in the mouth,) the font could not be used.

Our Sunday School is doing admirably; in creasing in numbers and minterest every Sunda The instruction is careful, thorough, and great with feeling. It reaches the heart; and the

classes are very promising.

and editors? But the "Schoolmaster" has prom- among us, burning with a steady, constant

me among us and stay. Our congregavisibly enlarging. Truly, we feel that have cause for thanksgiving. God keep us Yours in Christ, WM C DUNCAN

For the South Western Baptist, pesecration of the Lord's Day, by Members of the Church of Christ.

There has been much publicly said and writen upon the subject of Sabbath desecration a professors of religion, and yet it seems to us there is not sufficient regard to the Divine Law upon this subject. In this, we do not ropose to become the accuser of our brethren had merely to call attention to some things bout which we have scruples of conscience. mt are constantly practiced by members of sclorch. I do not have reference to the est and more palpable violations of the laws the Sahladh sich as working on the farm the state of hunting stock. 1 a my pleasal to believe that be whether we it it is extent; and how could hards the law does not allow us to use this holy day for any earthly purpose males it is in a case of necessity. But man who would seem to be guilty of any of the above specified violations of the law of God upon this subject, will indulge in novel and newspaper reading, visiting, political and secular conversation, &c., &c.

Sometimes, even ministers, after preaching to the people, that they should keep the Sabbath lay holy, will ride fifteen or twenty miles, greatfatiguing themselves and horses without ever opping to enquire the length of a Sabbath har's journey, or for what purposes they may matel at all on the Sabbath day, and that too that they may gain time for worldly business of Monday. Would it not be as well for them to have themselves the balance of the day after peaching, to work in some man's farm, or work up as means of reducing the time? In prinis last named common practices on the Lord's iv, in which so many church members engage, but is merel and newspaper reading, visiting, treat conversation, long rides, &c., to which endd flac dinners, labor of servants, social arties, and worldly amusements, have nothing at custom to sustain them. Neither reason or the word of God sustains, or allows such a ourse of practice on the part of church memhers. They are the light of the world. To them, others have a right to look for christian xample, for a practical interpretation of the percepts of Heaven. The main object of this is to call attention to this important suband not at this time closely discuss it - If f my brethren think that I am too serunuhar and strict upon this subject, let them say

# RELIGIOUS.

# Cambling and Church Fairs.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Congregationalist says: \* Our Mayor is making an effect to break up the gambling houses which around in this city, and a number of keepers by in ascertaining the whereabouts of these as of imprity; they are all known to the some of whom have been already too with such localities. Hitherto, how The Chief Magistrate has had the courage courses them. The thirst for gambling is rowing in this country, and it is ministered or a variety of fashious, by many who and the startful at the accusation. Not a few wante men have acquired their first relish for tracertaing single fairs, where rottery gambling and only allowed, but encouraged by sweet a tuo sunless belts, held by fair hands, in-- or any intention of evil, but in the eve that was sees the end from the beginning and with the blood of a brother thus beckoned a to his rain! A young man, son of a clergytion, frequented the gambling horses of this city where he lost first his earnings, then his character, and lastly his life, having committed said to avoid the shame of meeting his emplacer, whom he had basely defrauded to carry his pekkes game. Just before his death he told a friend who endeavored to save him, that is first venture was in the parchase of lottery ticketts to which he was led by his father's suc cess in having drawn a valuable prize painting have ever appeared to use of doubtful propriety, even when soberly conducted, but when "raf-"in " is introduced, there can be no longer any alst in regard to their evil tendency."

TO WHIL MAKE NO DIFFERENCE A HUNDRED TARNER - Who whispered the foolish mence in my ear? Where did you learn that any thing could happen which could be indifierat a handred years hence? There is nothing indifferent in the universe; there is causation in every thing; the faintest traits of moral character, the word, the thought, the action each tends to make the world what it will be a hundred years hence. Shall I be a hundred years hence what I now am? All the same a hundred years hence! What, if men did not fell trees, nor plough fields, nor carry brick and mortar? Whoever then art, and wherever thou art, it will make great difference, both to the world as I to the self a hundred years hence, what then do st this year. Sow the wind, reap the whirlwood; sew corruption, reap corruption. The pointer would let no day pass without a line, be cause he would paint for everaity. Work for eternity, and thou shalt reap an eternity. Reverse that pitiful thought, and say rather, how will this look a bundred years bence? For whatever it is, it will be looked at : these circonstances, difficulties, trials, may have matured the spirit. What shall we be a hundred years hence? And thou, with thy sneering lip great persecutions. A brother writes: "I have and scornful eye; who right hast thou to eat been summoned before the court, and sentenced, the corn, and burn the coal? What, if thou, according to the laws of Sweden, to leave the dost not care for the coming world? Men bes kingdom, "because I have been re-baptized." fore thee ploughed their fields, and dug their The brethren and sisters have the same fate to nones: they did work for thee, and thou hast to anticipate, unless a change should take place in do some work for posterity. Up then, and be the laws, of which, there is at present, no indidoing. Work for eternity, and think not that cation. In the meantime, we are prepared to will make no difference a hundred years hence. leave our country, if it is required, remember-DEATH OF A PRIEND TO CHILDREN .-- Mr. ing that "whoever will not forsake all that he Mogeridge, who has written many in hath, he cannot be my disciple."

"Old Anthony," etc. recently died in was recently destroyed by fire. The building

There are those in the congregation | England. He was the author of one hundred was erected at a cost of \$10,000. The college and fifty publications of the London Tract So- library and a large collection of minerals and

> Elder John Kingdon. We copy from the True Union, the following

notice of Elder K., by Dr. Fuller. It is a painful bereavement, and a serious loss to the mission cause. He had rendered good service to our Mission Board, in the establishment of an agency in London, by which our missionary operations in the interior of Africa, can be more efficiently and successfully prosecuted.-His efforts in Laberia, in setting the Churches in order, had been eminently blessed, and his zeal to promote their welfare led him to labor beyond his ability, and overtask an enfeebled frame. He had been warmly welcomed by the Baptists in that colony, and his death will be the subject of heartfelt sorrow there, as well as by the friends of the Board in this country. He was a worthy successor of the lamented Ball, and like him counted his life not dear unto him, so that his Master's cause could be promoted in benighted Africa .- Religious Herald.

#### From the True Union.

Death of Rev John Kingdon. While the eyes of the world are turned to Sevastopol- that arena of blood and carnage, where the most malignant passions are immolating thousands on the altars of Moloch,-the eyes of heaven have been lately beholding a different, and how much more sublime a spectacle. They have been directed to benighted Africa, and to a lone missionary there; a man advanced in life, feeble in constitution, and shattered in health by protracted labors under a tropical sun; but a man of God, a soldier of the cross, a Christian hero, whose whole being was

concentrated to his Master, whose soul was ani-

mated with the noblest faith and courage, and who has fallen in the field with his armor on. John Kingdon was born 10th of June, 1802, in Frome, Somersetshire, England. He was the 2nd son of the late Geo, Kingdon, Eso., and grandson of the Rev. John Kingdon, for 46 ciple I cannot see any difference. In regard to years pastor of the Baptist Church in Babcok's Lane, in Frome. He went to Jameica on the 16th of December, 1831, and labored there until the 10th of May, 1845, at which time he returned to England. He sailed from England, August 17th, 1845, for Belize, Honduras; where he was sedulously engaged, translating the Bible into the Indian imguage and preaching among the Spaniards, until the missionary Board considered it lest to abandon that station. On the 1st of May, 1850, he arrived in the United States, and became a resident of Baltimore, where he opened a school.-He was beloved by all whose privilege it was to know him. His intelligence, his purity, his gentleness won upon all hearts. But his soul carned irrepressibly for some field of misionary abor. Frequently has he said to the writer of this obituary, "it is glorious work, my heart longs and pines for the salvation of souls, and somewhere and somehow I must find work as a missionary." In the year 1854, he was requested by the Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, to visit Africa and survey the misdonary stations there. On this enterprise he at once embarked, saining from Thiladelphia for Africa, by way of Lagrand, on the 22d July, 1854. In England he rendered very important service to to the Board; and arriving on the field in Africa, he was indefatigable, allowing nothing to retard his journeyings, and devoting bimself with unremitting toil to his duties .-

Such incessant fatigue and constant exposure

were too much for his feeble frame. In January

last he was attacked by disease, and on the 16th

of that month he fell asleep peacefully and

triumphantly at Monrovia. He has left a

dury, which, with his letters, will term a valua-

ble aggestion to our missionary archieves .-

Many eyes will meen at this sad into ligence;

many hearts will melt in sympathy with his be-

reaved widow and children. The less to our

Board of Missions is most grave and serious,

to his family it is wholly irreparable. For

vears I have been intimately acquainted with

this meek and boly man, and seldom have I

known one who, in his last moments, could with

such propriety have attered the exulting ex-

clamation; "I have fought a good fight, I have

finished my course, I have kept the faith .--

Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of

righteousness which the Lord, the righteous

Judge, shall give me at that day." R. F. Eriscopal. - The whole number of parishes connected with the Episcopal Church in the at the Art Union in this city. Church fairs United States is estimated at 1.700. The number of the clergy, exclusive of the bishops, is not far from 1,720. The bishops number 37, including three consecrated for the foreign field,

and two suspended. The Gospel Messenger and the New York Churchman are severely denouncing all such Episcopalians as see fit to go, or in any wise encourage social prayer meetings, where men and women pray without books.

PURCHASE OF AN EPISCOPAL MEETING Horse.-The Executive Committee of the Baltimore Baptist Church Extension Society, have agreed to purchase the Episcopal Meeting House in Lie street, known as St. Stephen's. It is a neat edifice, 42 by 60 feet with a recess pulpit and dressing rooms, and lecture room in the rear, 30 by 42 leet. It is furnished with gas, chandeliers, carpe's, and organ, and what is strange, with a Baptistery beneath the pulpit. Of the necessary funds, a large part have already been subscribed.

This house is in the very best location on Federal Hill, and its offer to the committee at a cheap rate, was a providential opportunity for advancing the Baptist cause in that vicinity not to be lost.

The Ebenezer church, the largest Baptist church in Londoun county, Va., was destroyed by fire last week.

Sweden,-The Baptists are still suffering

to time works under the name of "Old Hum- RECTOR COLLEGE DESTROYED - The edifice "" "Gran Hather Gregory," "Grandmamma of this institution, located in Western Virginia,

natural curiosities-worth about \$2,000-were

The Baptist General Association of Virginia have in their employment fifty-one missionaries, who baptized nearly 1,000 converts during the past ten months.

The Colored Baptist church in Richmond, Va., numbers some 2700 communicants; and it is thought to be the largest christian church, in the number of its members, in the

Henry Ward Beecher says: "I never knew an early rising, hard working, prudent man, careful of his earnings and strictly honest, who complained of bad luck. A good character, good habits of industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck that fools ever dream-

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 1.

Letters received and business attended to: John Wood we shall continue sending the paper to Bro. W., Dr. A. W. Dansby. Letters received containing remittances:

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## MARRIED,

On the 10th April, in Montgomery county, by R.v. A. T. M. Handy, Mr. J. T. GREEN, and Miss EUGENIA ZINMERMAN.

In Macon county, on the 25th April, by the same, Mr. James M. Bonds and Miss Hester at the cusning election in August next.

# OBITUARIES.

# Another Minister Gone.

Montevallo, Ala., April 29, 1855. Dien at his residence in Bibb county, Ala., on the 23d inst., after about a week's illness with Phenmonia, Elder HENRY KIRBO, in the 35th year of his age. He was for many years a Methodist, and at

that time became dissatisfied with infant sprink- in May, 1856. ling for baptism, and was fully convinced that nothing short of the immersion of a believer in Christ was Scriptural baptism. He united with the Cahaba Valley Baptist Church, of which he continued a member until his death. Shortly after he joined this Church he commenced exercising in public, and to all human appearance, grew in favor with, both God and man. He was not a man of great talents nor of much education, yet his preaching was instructive and his labors were much blessed .-The writer regarded him as one of the most usciul laborers in the Lord's vineyard in all his acquaintance. He left to mourn his loss, four Churches, an afflicted companion and eight mourn not as those who have no hope, for he His bodily safferings were great, beyond description, but he now rests from his labors and

his suff-rings are all over. He left his family in indigent circumstances and on the day of his burial the Cahaba Valley Church raised some ninety or handred dollars or their relief. Will not other Churches which he has supplied, go and do likewise? N. HAGGARD.

DIED at the residence of his son Elder John Russell county, to the black people. R. Hamphries, in Chambers county, Ala., on On Friday night, 18th, at Mr. J. W. Starke's the 26th of April, URIAN HUMPHINES, in the

78th year of his age. The deceased was born in North Carolina and raised in Franklin county, Georgia. In a set of appointments until Friday night follow carly ince he became the subject of christian ing. Both whites and blacks to attend. spe, and united with the Baptist Church at On Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th, at abin Creek, Jackson county, Geo. He was a Providence Church, Russell county, an retiring in his manners yet consistent in | On Monday night, 28th, at Girard, as life, and up to the time of his last illness. entertained an abiding faith in Christ and an ewavering hope of a happy immortality.

Pheamonia, of which he suffered much during three days and nights and then expired. His corn fully ripe, he was gathered unto his fathers an earnest desire to obtain God's blessing.

Philips, in Russell county, on Thursday, 26th April, Mrs. Mary S. Shellon, wife of Geo. W. Shelton, of Auburn, Ala. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her

To the Churches Greeting: WHEREAS, the Baptist Church of Christ at Antioch. Dale county, Ala., has dismissed Church on the 26th day of Nov., 1853. This Church in Conf rence.

REV. WM. LEE, Mod'r. L. B. Brows, Clk. April 2I, 1855.

# GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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

ARRIVAL CE OF THE STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 4.-P. M.

lienna Conference broken off-Sevastopol Bom-

dates to the 21st ult.

Consols have fallen to 83 3-4. Flour ensier.

THE VIENNA CONFERENCE.—The Vienna Conference was broken off after the 12th session. Russia rejects the demands of the Allies. Lord John Russell and de l'Hoys have left Vienna. There are strong indications that Austria will refuse to act against Russia.

BOMBARDMENT OF SEVASTOPOL .- The bombardment of Sevastopol, with five hundred guns, | Rice pr pound . . . was commenced on the 8th ult, and continued to the 15th without effect. It was believed that Bacon (hams)...... Letters received containing remittances for an assault would not prove practicable, but an attempt will probably be made to storm the

THE BRITISH LOAN.-The British Loan of R. Haggard for Rev. J. C. Hand and S. G. £16,000,000 has been taken by the Rothehilds Bagging (Kentucky). in hundred pounds Consols, fourteer six pence, in the shape of an annuity terminable in thirty years. The income Tax has been increased, as Rope. (western) has also the tax on spirits, tea, coffee and sugar: a stamp tax is also proposed.

Napoleon in England.—The Emperor and Nails (cut) per pound. o is reported, but not generally believed, that the Fresh pr lb....

English Cabinet had consented for Napoleon to Butter (Goshen).....

take command of the army in the Crimea.

Condition of Treasury. Washington. Potatoes, Irish probl. May 1. The United States Treasurer's statement shows that the amount in the Treasury on the 23d ult., subject to draft, was \$20,203,387. WALTER T. COLQUITT, died at Macon. Ga., at 8 o'clock. A. M., 7th inst., in the possession of the highest faculties, and bright hopes of a blessed immortality. - Times & Seatrael

Washington Affairs. April, 27.—The Government expenditures for the last quarter exceed the receipts by half million dollars. The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that a power of attorney cannot be executed abode.

till after a warrant has issued. There are 112,000 applicants for pensions

May 4.-The steamer Cahawba has arrived Of this notice will be given in due time. with Havana dates to the 1st of May. Her advices are unimportant. The San Jacinto was to sail from Hayana on the 2d, on a cruise,

## Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT A. JOHNSON Esqr., as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Mac

We are authorized to announce Dr. WIL- May. LIAM G. SWANSON as a candidate for sheriff of Macon county at the election at Au- pointed to report at that time and place :

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

the time the writer became acquainted with him was 1 believe, a classicader. He soon after Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election Ca Sabbath Schools-B. Manly, J. H. Fos-

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

### Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway.

He will by Divine permission preach at Auburn, Macon county, Ala., on Saturday night. May 5th. On Sunday, May 6th, at 11 o'clock at the

Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills. small children, besides all who knew him and Macon county, to the black people, and at the appreciated his usefulness. They however, School House near Thomas Floraoy's at night, On Monday, May 7th, at I o'clock, P.M. at Mrs died in full assorance of a blessed immortality. E. Perry's to her black people, and it is noped that her neighbors will let their black people A. D. Sears of Kentucky, alternate.

On Wednesday night, May 16th, at Society Hill, for blacks and what

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, May 11th.

On Sunday, 20th, at Mount Lebanon Church. Brethren Boykin and Tucker will please arrange

On Wednesday 30th, at Concord Church, and at night in Salem. I hope the whites will attend His health continued good until the Sabbath also and give their servants permission to attend. hefore his decease, he went with his son to Although the above appointments are intended church and at night was attacked with billious mainly for the blacks, yet the white people are requested to attend and give their servants an tist Church Montgomery Alabama, on the ninth aged companiot, had preceded him several years, opportunity to attend also. I hope furthermore and having lived out his time like a shock of that all will attend with a prayerful spirit and ceding the meeting of the Southern Convention.

Brothren who see these appointments will please Disp at the residence of her father, Dr. P. take pains to publish them and make suitable ing will be transacted.

# LOST, LOST.

ON the 28th April between Notasulga and Singleton York's the following boundle of Singleton York's, the following bundle of notes in a linnen wallet, viz: Two notes \$500 each, on William and James Hardy, one was due January, 1854, the other January, 1855; one on at Antiech, Dale county, Ala., has dismissed Samuel B. Harmon, for \$88-72c., due January, sister Melinda Cheshire by letter from this 1855; one on Joseph A. Jones, for \$150, due in October, 1854; one on W. F. Lee, for \$116, due January, 1856; one on N. A. Walker, for is therefore, to forwarn all Churches of our or- \$35 89c., due January, 1853; one on Sannel K | which Rev. I. T. Tichener is pastor. Drs. Lynd der from receiving said letter as the sister has Hale, for \$16 50c., due January, 1855; one on & Everts, Rev. Wm. Vaughn and the Secretary left us in disorder. This done by order of said William Kennedy, for \$10.50c., due January, rom Kentucky and Rev. W. Cary Crane of Miss. N. B. Taylor, for \$5 50c.; besides other small and advocates of Revision are expected from notes. All persons are warned against trading of the above notes.

S. H. TONEY. for the above notes. Notasulga, Ala., May 10, 1855.

# THE COTTON MARKET.

CHARLESTON.	May	1st.	Good	Midling	-10
SAVANNAH.		7			9
NEW ORLEANS.	**	2			9
Colembes,	440	7		11	9
Мовиля,	44	5		440	9

GROCERIES.

We notice in Columbus, Mobile and Montgomery exchanges, that there has been an adbarded-Napoleon in England-Cotton un- vance in some of the leading articles of groceries. Flour has advanced four dollars higher The Atlantic has arrived with Liverpool than our market scale will indicate. Corn is quoted from \$1,25 to \$1,40c. per bushel. Ba-Cotton was steady and unchanged, but buy- con has advanced. Rice is higher, in connecers demanded a reduction on current prices .\_ tion with all other staple articles. As the mar-The sales for nine days precedings the sailing of kets are so fluctuating, it is impossible to give a the steamer reached 70,000 bales. Quotations correct data each week, of the leading articles. are unchanged. Speculators took 10,000 bales. I then present my old scale with an advance in each market.

### APRIL 18, 1855. 10 00 11 00 12 00 12 00 Corn pr bushel. 90 1 00 Oats per bushel. Sugar brown, N. O ... 6 9 12 125 (sides). (shoulders).... 10 114 Lard (in kegs)..... Molasses, N. O..... Cuba..... 15 174 18 Dundec, ... Gunny .... 15. Candles (sperm).... Western.....

# MAY ANNIVERSARIES.

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# 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, the wharf and the Baptist Church to welcome them and to convey them to their places of

The Montgomery and West Point Railroad has kindly consented to convey delegates at half the usual price. Other Railroads will LATER FROM HAVANA NEW ORLEANS, doubtless extend to them the same couriesy,-I. T. TICHENOR, Pastor.

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

# Alabama Bantist Convention.

The thirty second Anniversary of the Ala., Baptist State Convention will be held with the first Baptist Thurch in Montgomery commen eing on Wednesday before the second Friday in

The following standing committees were ap-

On Temperance-C. F. Sturgis, J Lide, P.

On Foreign Missions--Wm. Howard M. B.

Clement, E. G. Baptist. On Domestic Missions-Jos. Walker, J. F.

Bailey, J. W. Garrott.

ter, Ed. Prince. On S. Bap. Pub. Soc.—S. Henderson, A. J.

Baitle, W. P. Chilton. On State of Religion in large cities and Towns-T. G. Keen, I. T. Tichener, 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.

Biennial Convention will be held in the Baptist

# Southern Baptist Publication

Society. The eighth Anniversary of this Society wil be held in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention, at Montgogiery Ala., commencing 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. American Indian Mission Asso'n.

# The American Indian Mission Association

will hold its Twelfta Anniversary in the Bapday of May next, it being the Wednesday pre-The friends of the Indian Mission are earnestly requested to attend as matters deeply interest-By order of the Board.

THOMAS M. VAUGHAN,

COR. SEC.

#### March 22, 1855. gomery, Ala. During the meeting of the Southern Con-

vention at Montgomery. Ala., in May next or immediately after its adjournment a revision meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church of 1855; one on David Hewlett, William York and are engaged to attend and many more friends

JAME ! EDMUNDS. Cor. Sec.

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I long to lay this painful head And aching heart beneath the soil. To slumber in that dreamless bed From all my toil.

For misery stole me at my birth, And cast me helpless on the wild: I perish; O, my mother earth! Take home thy child!

On thy dear lap these limbs reclined, Shall gently moulder into thee; Nor leave one wretched trace behind Resembling me.

My pulse, my brain runs wild-I rave; Ah! who art thou whose voice I hear? " I am the Grave!" The Grave, that never spake before, Hath found at length a tongue to chide:

Hark! a strange sound affrights mine ear

O listen! I will speak no more: Be silent, pride! Art thou a wretch, of hope forlore,

A victim of consuming care? In thy distracted conscience torn By fell dispair? Do foul misdeeds of former times Wring with remorse thy guile breast?

And ghosts of unforgiven crimes

Murder thy rest? Lashed by the furies of the wind, From wrath and vengence wouldst thou flee? Ah! think not, hope not fool! to find

A friend in me.

By all the terrors of the tomb, Beyond the power of tongue to tell! By the dread secrets of my womb! By death and hell!

I charge thee liar ! repent and pray; In dust thine infamy deplore; There yet is mercy : go thy way, And sin no more.

Art thou a mourner? hast thou known The joy of innocent delights? Endearing days forever flown, And tranquil nights?

O, liar! and deeply cherish still, The sweet remembrance of the past; Lely on Heaven's unchanging will For peace at last,

Art thou a wanderer? hast thou seen O'erwhelming tempests down thy bark? A ship wrecked sufferer, hast thou been Misfortune's mark?

Though long of winds and waves the sport, Condemned in wretchedness to roam, Liar! thou shalt reach a sheltering port, A quiet home.

To friend hip didst thou trust thy fame? And was thy friend a deadly foe, Who stole into thy breast to aim A surer blow ?

Live and repine not o'er his loss, A loss unworthy to be told; Thou hast mistaken sordid dross For friendship's gold.

Go seek that treasure, seldom found, Of power the fiercest grief's to calm, And soothe the bosom's deepest wound With heavenly balm.

Whate'er thy lot, whoe'er thou be, Confers thy folly-kiss the rod, And in thy chastening sorrows see The hand of God.

A bruised reed he will not break; Afflictions all his children feel; He wounds them for his mercy's sake; He wounds to heal!

Humbled beneath his mighty hand, Prostrate his Providence adore : 'lis done! Arise! He bids thee stand, To fall no more.

Now, traveller in the vale of tears! To realms of everlasting light, Through time's dark wilderness of years, Pursue thy flight.

There is a calm for these who weep, A rest for weary pilgrims found; And while the mouldering ashes sleep Low in the ground.

The soul, of origin divine, God's glorious image, freed from clay, In heaven's eternal sphere shall shine, A star of day!

The sun is but a spark of fire, A transient meteor in the sky : The soul, immortal as its sire, Shall never die.

HEAVEN.

Is there no land in the far-off sky, Where the leaves ne'er fade, and the flowers ne'er die :

Where soft winds murmur, 'mid fragrant bowers, In a land that is lovelier than ours? Where none may tell of the swift decay,

That bears the hope of the heart away . And the smile that plays on the lip of the youth, Wells up from the fount whose spring is truth?

Where no untold grief in the breast may lie, To cloud the brow or to dim the eye; No place for the weary spirit pressed, No bome of love where heart may rest?

Lo! o'er my soul, in its musings deep, Came a thrill, as when winds the harp-strings

sweep; 'Twas a voice of love, in stillness given, and in accents low, it whispered-HEAVEN. The Baptist Watchman.

This is the title of a new paper just commenced at Knoxville Tennessee. We can form but a poor idea of the beauty It is to be published at two dollars a

The following is an extract from the it is in religious thought, we venture to re-pro- editor's introductory, found in the first number. We are pleased to see the bold stand the editor takes, and we hope his effort to serve the Denomination may not fail for the want of sufficient patronage,---EDs.

"In making our appearance before the public, it is but proper, and what is no doubt expected, that we should frankly announce the principles by which we shall be governed, and indicate something of our editorial course. and the future character of our paper. As our name implies, the Watchman will be thoroughly denominational in its tone and bearing : devoted to the special interests of the Baptists, the great principles which are the substratum of their denominational character will be the guiding star of our editorial career. And it will be our aim to make it appear that these principles are the authoritative teachings of the Holy Scriptures, and binding upon the consciences of all men. We believe the surest way to promote the triumphs of a pure Christianity, is to diffuse our denominational principles, and gain for them the widest possible in-

It may be well to state explicitly what Baptists, with but little variation, hold to be a pure Evangelical Christianity. There may be others, but the following constitute its vital elements. "THE SCRIPTURES ONLY, AS THE SUPREME RULE OF FAITH AND PRACTICE: FREE JUSTI-FICATION IN CHRIST ONLY. THROUGH FAITH ; SPIRITUAL REGENERATION ONLY AS THE ORIGIN OF FAITH : PERSONAL SANCTIFICATION ONLY, MANI-FESTED BY GOOD WORKS, AS THE EFFECTS AND EVIDENCE OF FAITH. These propositions are logically and inseparably linked together, and constitute one self-consistent organic system of revealed truth.

fluence.

But the above formulas of fundamental truth do not exhaust the distinctive principles of a pure Christianity .-There are others peculiar to the mistitutions of Christ under the New Testament economy. Such for example are the following: UNIVERSAL FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE ON-LY, AS THE CONDITIONS OF FAITH; BAPTISM ONLY, ON A CONSCIENTIOUS PROFESSION OF FAITH : IMMERSION ONLY. AS THE BAPTISM OF FAITH: BAPTISED BELIEVERS ONLY AS THE PROPER MATERIALS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH."\*

Some of the foregoing principles may be found as forming the creed of other professing Christians, and is the common faith of different denominations; but as a whole, they are peculiar to Baptists, and from them may be evolved all else that is peculiar to the denomination. And these views are held with great unanimity; every Baptist, with perhaps occasionally slight exceptions, will at once recognize them as his distinctive sentiments. Baptists only, hold the doctrine of a Regenerated Spiritual Church, as constituting the visible kingdom of Christ on earth, and it is in this particular that the line of distinct on is most clearly drawn between them and other professing Christians. While in many things we have a common faith, here Baptists have ever stood arene.-Founding their faith and practice entirely upon the teachings of Christ in the New Testament, to this conclusion they have been inevitably led; while others building upon the national covenant made with Abraham and his descendants, have been fed to a different conclusion and a different practice.

In maintaining our religious opinions, we expect to come in conflict with the cherished sentiments of many of our readers, and with a large portion of the professed disciples of Christ; and more than this, we expect to encounter a large amount of prejudice. and much of contempt, for the opinions of those who have been "everywhere spoken against," and often stigmatized as ignorant, bigoted and exclusive. "But none of these things move us, " and as a faithful sentinel we shall stand or fall in the advocacy of our principles. We shall make no promise of liberality towards the opinions of others; wherever our principles lead us there we shall be found, regardless of what may be thought of us, and fearless of the opposition of any. We rejoice to believe the great mass of those professing to be the disciples of Christ are honest in their views of Christian duty, and we are gratified to admit that in many important particulars, we stand upon the same platform, and can take each other by the hand as brethren. But when we differ, we hold, and when occasion requires, shall maintain, that we only are right. We never can admit error to be truth, or that it is harmless, however sincerely embraced.

\* Essay-J. N. Brown.

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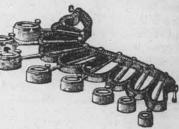
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