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He who is of the second class may be called a

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Mr. Editor :

The ground of this warrant and command, is the soul's salvation the sacrificial offering of Jesus Christ. as Savior Not only should something not be believed, would never be rendered.

not known as a professor of religion. He don't Obedience to the Gospel, How regard himself as a christian yet, but supposes himself on the account of his morality, to be as good or better than many in the church. Being honest, and truthful, and benevolent, and in the Primarily the term gospel means good news, main strictly moral, he fancies to himself that and tidings, and great joy, as by it the possi- on account of these things God will save him ; sality and suchod of man's recovery from his that sometime before he dies, that will be done fillen condition, and restoration to the divine in his behalf, necessary 'o his final happiness.

moralist. He is not a church member, and is

four are clearly revealed. But as it contains He does not so fully as the self righteous make a Savior of his performances, but he depends at a law, requiring the doing of certain things upon them as the ground of his salvation, thus in the part of those, whose duty its to obey it. virtually rejecting the sacrificial offering of in the exercise of repentance towards God, Christ, the only true ground of man's salvation. and faith towards Jesus Christ. Man as a sin- Morality depended on, is, in its effects about the ner has the warrant, and is under obligation to same as self-righteousness, and therefore should obey the gospel; being so commanded of God. not be believed, as having the effect of securing

for those, and only those having this warrant, but others should not be done. Surely the most and being thus commat.ded. That class of be- ultra-the most anti-effort man, will not conany in whose behalf Christ has done nothing tend that the most successful way to obtain he way of atonement, have not the warrant, ability, to obey the gospel is to perpetrate crime nor are they commanded to believe or rely on, and to act wickedly, refusing when God calls, trust or confide in him as their Savior -- he hav- disregarding when he stretches out his helping ing done nothing for such, available to their sal- hand, setting at naught his counsels, and spurnration." For any one of this class so to believe, ing all his reproofs. This he would not do diwould amount to a belief of a falsehood. God rectly, but he may do it indirectly by unguarded never commanded any one to believe a falsehood, expressions, and want of carefulness in the for this would not be right. His commands are manner of his teachings. On the contrary, always right, and consequently those command- wicked acts of various kinds, should not be ed should obey, or do what is thus required, done, in as much as they have a corrupting, whet they have the moral ability or inclina- hardening effect-inclining the heart more, and tion to do so or not. The want of such ability more to evil, and indisposing it to that, which Exannuls not the obligation, nor renders the is good. The continued perpetration of crime. artormance of the duty less imperative .- amounts in its effects, to the withdrawment of Whether the Almighty would or would divine influence when granted, or causes a witht require of one obedience to a positive pre- holdment thereof; therefore, in order that, that ent a failure of which would be immutable measure of divine influence be obtained necessawithout his special aid a d assistance-he de- ry to gospel obedience, crime should not be termining never to afford that aid, but to with- perpetrated, wicked acts should not be commithold it, irrespective of anything done or not ted. Nor should there be a neglect of those on on the part of him, of whom the obedi- duties obligatory upor the sinner-duties connee is required, is a question deemed to be sisting not in repentance and faith in Christ. arthy of mature consideration. The solution That repentance and faith are duties, and immef this question is not now our business. But diate ones too, which sinners, as such, whether wiews anon the present article are based sensible or not, are under obligation to perform, pon the assumption that divine influence is is freely admitted; but this admission, and this storded in a measure to, and that the Holy obligation, by no means proves that there are rit operates to some extent upon those no other duties devolving upon sinners, or that whose duty it is to obey the gospel; and with- they ought not to be urged to do them. The out which, it is also assumed, such obedience minister who fails thus to urge sinners, regarding it wrong, because they should immediately-

Now in order to this obedience, it is necessa- not delay a moment-believe with the heart ry that several things should not b. believed. unto righteousness is not sufficiently instructed. and that several should not be done ; and also Those other duties ought not to be neglected. that several things should be believed and that but should be performed, not to make repentance and faith obligatory, but as preparatory What things should not be believed and to their performance-they being a means in part, by which the necessary amount of the 1st. The doctrine of universalism should not Spirit's influence is obtained, that the gospel be be believed. The belief of no punishment in obeyed. God for the benefit of mankind, sinthe fature, and the certain salvation of all tends | ners has made a revelation of his will, and esto encourage sin, and the neglect of the soul's tablished a gospel ministry. He has made it highest interest. This belief and the effects their duty to read and study the one, and to resulting therefrom, amount to a resistence of wait upon the other. Ought not these duties the Holy Spirit, or interpose a barrier, causing to be performed ? Are there no advantages rethe withholdment of divine influence, thereby sulting from an understanding of God's word? preventing those impressions from being made Is it by no means beneficial to hear the gospel on the mind of the sinner necessary to come to preached by the living ministry? Why all the great efforts now being made to raise money, to 2d. Fatalism should not be believed. Re- have the Scriptures circulated among, and garding everything as being immutably fixed missionaries sent to those destitute of the gospel, by the Almighty, irrespective of human agency, if the duties mentioned above are not to be proper or improper, foreseen or otherwise, is well performed on the part of the sinner? Why all calculated to prevent any effort on the part of this, if his future destiny is unconditionally fixed ; man to secure his soul's salvation, either by if a proper exercise of his agency is entirel; unbringing him into a state of desponding, or lul- necessary as to his salvation ? Would not those hing him into carnal security, thus encouraging believing thus, act inconsistently, in being actively and sincerely engaged in the efforts above cination to evil-fully pursuaded that nothing mentioned of raising funds for such purposes ? D. O. T. To be continued.]

him one cent. That list, together with (his own, made up something like 2300

or 2400 subscribers, and yet. in the winding up, he was, if I have been quate to portray the distress that comes ing. Oh, the grave! it buries every correctly informed. left in bankruptey. upon a soul when it has realized that a error-covers every defect, and extin-In November, 1852, he sold out to favorable opportunity for accomplish- guishes every resentment! From the Williams, Chilton & Echois, retaining ing a favorite object has been lostthe most of his accounts up to the time lost without recovery-especially when regrets and tender recollections. Who of sale. The paper was removed to it has been lost through neglect?

Montgomery, and at the end of '53, was In the darkest period of the Revointervened from the removal from Ma- when disaster after disaster had befal- with the poor handful of earth that rion to the adoption of the cash plan, len the American arms, and the hearts lies before him? was about eighteen months. The year of the people were drooping in despair. 1853, it was published in Montgomery, how would Washington have feltand though there were an average of what would have b en the result, if he about 2500 subscribers, the income, had not improved the opportunity afincluding as it did, advertising and job forded him in that memorable crossing the Bible, re published by the Harpers, work, in addition to the subscriptions, of the De'aware, and surprise and of New York, give a brilliant view paid but little more than the expenses route of the Hessians?

of publishing, leaving the editors to How must Napoleon have felt at the to illustrate divine truth : lose fully two thirds of their salaries. terrible termination of that campaign The words and thoughts of the Bible from a list of about 2600 subscribers, about 1200 who were in arrears. leaving on our books over two thousand realized ! dollars indebtedness, which had accu-

Now, could any reasonable man ask is to continue the credit system which

has proven an incubus upon the publishers from the beginning? Can any expect editors to credit every body in christendom, when of all accounts in the world, subscriptions are most negmyself, I declare my uncompromising gone, is it possible to express the an- in the sands of the desert, the wild opposition to publishing a paper any longer upon a system of bankruptcy, such as that.

If the South Western Baptist cannot be sustained upon the cash plan, let it gone forever? go to the winds. For if it cannot be sustained upon that plan it cannot be sustained at all If the Baptists will not rally to it as their organ and sustain it as they ought. I can but recomtain it as they ought. I can but recom-mend the publisher to give up the en-terprise and let the blame of its failure rest where it properly belongs. rest where it properly belongs. must be raised and its columns be filled more than they are with secular advertisements, or else the grade of the paper must be lowered. The present season is a very trying one upon papers, several have already yielded to the pressure of the times, and this must soon follow unless suitable aid is given. I have now no pecuniary interest in it whatever. I have made sacrifices and submitted to losses that I shall not be able to repair. But I feel if possible, more deeply than ever the indispensable importance of the enterprise. table reality. So speaks the Word of has been long and obstinately resisted; J. M. WATT.

From the Journal & Messenger. tomb sweeter than song. There is a Lost Opportunities.

remembrance of the dead to which we What language has ever been ade- turn even from the charms of the livpeaceful bosom spring none but fond removed to Tuskegee. The time which lution, in that gloomiest of winters, throb that he should ever have warred

can lock down upon the grave even of an enemy, and not feel a compunctious

Metaphors of the Bible.

The following passages, sparkling with beauty, from Gilfillan's Bards of of the metaphors used by inspired men

When we adopted the cash plan the to Russia, upon which he entered with are alike poetical; it has gathered Ist of May, 1854, after giving four half a million of men, when he consid- around its central truths all natural months notice of the change, we struck ered, that had he commenced the grand beauty and interest; it is a temple march a month or two earlier, his with one altar, and one God, but ildreams of success might have been lumined by a thousand different lights, and studded with a thousand orna-A young man in early life has the ments. It has substantially but one mulated in the short space of eighteen opportunity, by industry, application, declaration to make, but it utters it in months. During the last twelve months energy, and economy, to acquire a the voices of the creation. Shining we have sent out bills to all in arrears, competency for the future. How bit- forth from the excellent glory, its no less than three times, and yet so ter must be his regrets, in the subse- light has been reflected on a myriad of few have responded that there is now quent position of want and wretched- intervening objects. till it has become not much short of two thousand dol- ness in which he finds himself, and in attempered for our carthly vision. It lars standing unsettled on the books, a which he has placed others, helpless now beams upon us at once from the large portion of which is totally lost. and dependent upon him ! He has lost heart of man, and from the countenance his opportunity. Or suppose he started in life with a of nature. It has arrayed itself in the charms of fiction. It has gathered fair reputation -with as bright pros- new beauties from the work of creapeets as ever gilded with their morning tion, and new warmth and new power beams the path of a young man, and from the very passions of clay. It has that in some evil hour he quaffed the pressed into its service the very intoxicating cup, or clung to the gam- animals of the forest, the flowers of bler's table, or fell in the chamber of the field, the stars of heaven-all the lected and the last to be paid? No, bler's table, or fell in the chamber of the field, the stars of heaven-all the let others do as they will, but as to moral death, and his reputation was elements of nature. The hon spurning guish of such a soul, if it is still keen roe leaping over the mountains, the to sensibility, as it reflects that the lamb led in silence to the slaughter. golden opportunity for success in life The goat speeding to the wilderness, and esteem among men is probably the rose blossoming in Sharon, the lily drooping in the valley, the apple-tree Ah! every man has his opportunity, bowing under its fruit, the great rock and that constantly to accomplish some shadowing a weary land, the river good—to acquire some desirable thing : gladdening a dry place, the moon and it must be seized upon and improved at the morning star, Carmel by the sea the moment as it passes, or it will be and the Tabor in the mountains, the

Him, to speak with Him, to be forever Our Savior. There is something inexpressibly with Him- this is, indeed, to my soul, sweet in these words, and their sweet- in its anticipations of future bliss, the ness arises from their meaning. Hap- very heaven of heaven. But while I py is that man who possesses that faith thus look forward with supreme dewhose appropriate expression is, My light to the prospect of dwelling for-Savior. But who is this Savior? He ever in the immediate presence of a is God's eternal son-his only son- Savior God, as alone essential to my his well beloved son, whom he freely perfect felicity. Oh! it is a source of resigned, that he might die the accursed happy comfort to anticipate a happy death of the cross for us. He is God re union in His presence, with those man, possessing the sympathies of the human, and yet all the perfections of Him—to anticipate the bliss of meetthe divine nature, that he might be a ing and renewing the sweet intercourse suitable mediator between heaven and earth. His heart glows with the purest love that ever burned upon earth.— His generous bosom heaves with com-massion for possibling the sweet intercoirse of earth before his throne—joining with them in celestial converse of Him, and of all His love—easting down together at its feet our bloodpassion for perishing men. And what bought crowns of glory, and blending has he done? He has given his life a our voices in the song of everlasting ransom for us. He humbled himself, praise "unto Him that hath loved us, and became obedient unto death, even and washed us from our sins in his the cursed death of the cross. He own blood, and hath made us kings wept-he bled-he submitted to insult and priests unto God, even the Father ; and reproach : He wore a crown of to Him, with the eternal Father and thorns-he suffered the lash-he felt Spirit three persons in one God, be the hidings of his Father's face, his all praise and glory, and blessing, forgreatest trial ; and all that we, un. ever and ever." Amen .- Rev. H. White.

grateful rebels. might have peace with God, and become the hears of eternal him take the water of life freely."— But where is this blessed Savior? He is in heaven, where "he ever liveth to

make intercession for us." He is there upon his throne, as "a Prince and a Savior, to give repentance and remission of sins." But shall we ever the prayers of God's people. After a see him again? (h, yes, when he season of prayer, he rose with trembcomes to judge the world, every eye ling limbs and said, "I am now seventy shall see him-all his enemies shall see vears of age, and have spent all of that him, and shall quail before the majesty time in sinning against God and man. of his presence : while all his own re- I I have indulged in profanity, and have deemed shall rejoice in the brightness loved the intoxicating cup. and now of his face. Reader, have you any am near my end, and justly merit the love for this Savior ? Do you remain wrath of God. All of you must have unmoved under the sweet invitation of been astonished the first evening I his glorious Gospel? Have you never came here to hear the gospel preached. felt a soft emotion in contemplating This is not what I came for at first. the wonders of his love? He is the Neighbor T- invited me to come to loveliest character in all the universe meeting. I declined. He finally said of God. The Father loves him-holy he would give me five dollars at the angels loves him-and who, who has end of two weeks if I would come reggreater cause to love him than you and ularly during that time, and shot I, for whom he shed his precious blood, say that I was not benefitted. One and poured out his soul unto death .--- week," said he "is not yet gone, and My friend, I love to plead the cause of thank God.' (with streaming tears.) my great Redcemer. Will you not "the debt is paid. I should soon have give him your heart, and help to plead been in hell, had I not been hired to his cause? Will you not approach come within the influence of the Spirit him, and place yourself under his fond of God." care and protection? Oh. do, my He sat down. You can imagine the friend, and fill the temple of God with stillness that pervaded the meeting. melody and praise, and your own soul All eyes were filled with tears. with peace that floweth like a river .--After a few moments the silence was When our Savior says, Come unto me, broken by the voice of his wife, who and the sm-detracted soul replies. Lord. arose and said, "I have been an oppos-I come, it is but the signal for a general er of religion all my days ; but, thank scene of exultation among the inhabitthe Lord, my husband was hired to ants of heaven .- Due West Telescope. come to meeting, and I was pursuaded to accompany him. I trust that the A Re-union in Glory. Lord for Christ's sake has pardoned Oh! ye Christlan mourners of the my sins."-American Messenger.

Hired to Attend Meeting. While engaged a few weeks since, in life. And what does he promise?— "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give yon I was forcibly struck one evening with rest"—all, all. without exception.— "Look unto me, all the ends of the "Look unto me, all the ends of the earth, and be ve saved "-all, all, with- their sins and are saved by grace out exception, "Whosoever will, let through faith in Jesus Christ. Before

others should be done

done :

Christ, that he may have life.

the acting out, in wickedness, his natural inhe may do, will promote or hinder his salvation. or prevent his damnation. Note. Those who undertake (having the taste and supposed abilito to breach election and other kindred doctrines, should be cateful in their management of them, but an interpretation be put upour them, well calculated (though not intended by the preachers to engender carelessness, and encourage wickedness-thus having a dangerous tendency and ruinous effect. All such Previous to the first of May of last

God's saving favor, while in the gall of bitter. this ground. ness and bonds of iniquity. Such is the effect Occupying the position I have held

proceed cantiously.

lieve the gospel.

level. This has reference to some professors I never would consent while I bore the of religion, and also to some who profess it not. responsibility of the office, to adopt The first class supposes that membership in that plan again. It is true, I had frethe church, much self denied, the diligent per- quently to strike names from the list formance of various christian duties-reading that I would gladly have spared, if it and meditating upon the sentences, regular at- had not been the requisition of the rule. tendance upon the ministry, communion at the And I had the sorrow to see the sub-Lord's table, persevering prayer, and acts of scription list greatly reduced. But I devotion, kindness and benevolence, a quiet and think the following statements will satpeac able life, &c., &c., amount to that making isfy every candid person that whatever a jurson a christian, and persevered in until objections may belong to the cash plan, death will take him to heaven. This is self it was the only safe and proper one.

For the South Western Baptist. The Cash System.

A year has passed by since the proprietors adopted the plan of requiring all subscriptions to be paid in advance. And a fair opportunity has been given to decide upon the comparative advantages or disadvantages of the system. should investigate closely, mature, soundly, year, subscriptions continued on until ponder carefully, look forward to the effects and the subscribers themselves ordered their discontinuance. Since that time

3d. The heresies ascribed to the Doctor of when subscriptions have expired, the Bethany, alias "Campbelli m' should not be be- papers have uniformly been disc mwed. To disbelieve the existence of the work | tinued, except in a few cases, in which of the Spirit in regeneration ; to believe that a special requests were made to let them cold intellectual assent to the truths of chris- continue a short time. On one hand, than doctrines, is saving evangelical faith, and they have received many, very many letthat this, together with baptism by immersion, ters highly recommending our cash amounts to salvation, or will issue in it, plan; while on the other hand, long is well designed to settle one down upon a sandy, and loud complaints have been made ngerous foundation, hulling him into a state against our exclusiveness, and prejuof case, supposing himself to be a subject of dices have been excited against us on

of this belief upon him, exercising it, that it for the last sixteen months. I have encauses him to stifle every impression made upon joyed a fair opportunity to see the difhis mind calculated, if yielded to, and not re- ference in the two systems, and I am sisted to enable him to repent and properly be- confirmed in the opinion that no paper should be conducted on the credit plan;

4th. That called legalism should not be be-asserted to the other proprietors, that

tighteousness, and depended on as being religion, will prove dangerous, as by it a barrier is raised, three or four years ago, Mr. Chambliss well calculated to prevent that degree of divine bought a list from New Orleans, which influence, necessary to bring the sinner into that greatly enlarged his circulation ; but wedition of heart, essential to gospel obedience. | hundreds of which persons never paid

SBLBOTIONS.

Astronomical Discovery.

from a recent discovery, a blow that mal attachment. The latter must be authority of many a work of philosowill unsettle it, at least. That the continually refreshed and kept alive phy and science. And yet there the Moon, as far as we have yet been able by the presence of its object; but the Bible lies unhurt, untouched, with not to examine her, has no atmosphere, or love that is seated in the soul can live one of its pages, singed, with not even at least, none of sufficient density to on long remembrance. The mere in- the smell of tire having passed upon it. conform to our optical laws and the clinations of sense languish and de- Many an attempt has been made to demands of any animal life known to cline with the charms that excited them scare away the Fiery Pillar of our us, is unquestionable. But this can be and turn with shuddering and disgust our wanderings, to prove it a mere positively affirmed of only one side of from the dismal precincts of the tomb ; natural product of the wilderness ; but our satellite; for as will be remember but it is thence that truly affection ris- still after night it rises, like one of the ed, although she revolves upon her axis, es purified from every sensual desire, ever-shining stars in the the vanguard she constantly presents but one side to and returns like a holy flame, to illu of the great march of man, the old the earth. Now it has been discover- minate and sanctify the heart of the column gliding slow, but guiding cered by calculation, and demonstrated as survivor.

a geometrical fact, that the Moon's The sorrow for the dead is the only centre of form is eight miles nearer to sorrow from which we refuse to be dius than her centre of gravity, through vorced. Every other wound we seek which, of course, her axis of revolution to heal-every other affliction to formust pass ; or, in other words, this side get ; but this wound we consider a duof the Moon is sixteen miles higher than- ty to keep open. Where is the mother the other. If, therefore, we suppose who would willingly forget the infant that the Moon has an atmosphere such that perished like a blossom in her as ours, it would be of such extreme arms, though every recollection is a rarity on the only side exposed to our pang? Where is the child who would fiercer than those which destroyed the observation, that for optical effect and most willingly forget the friend over Alexandrian library ; this must in animal life, it might as well not exist. whom he mourns ? Who, even when the essence remain fine as gold, but incon-For mountains upon the Earth, none tomb is closing upon the remains of his sumable as asbestos in the general con-

of which are over five miles above the most loved, when he feels his heart, as flagration. level of the sea, have been ascended to it were crushed in the closing of its a height at which life could not be sup- portal, would accept consolation that ported for any length of time, and still must be bought by forgetfulness? No- of religious controversy belong not to mountains have stretched above the the love which survives the tomb is one the thing itself, but to the spirit of panting traveller. What then must of the noblest tributes of the soul. those that engage in it. Even this is ofbe the atmosphere at four times such It it has woes, it has likewise its de- ten overruled for good to the church. an elevation? The conclusion seems in- lights; and when the overwhelming We believe that times of excitement, in

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the right time; but he deferred them the light of God's sun, the thunder of Without an increased subscription until the last moment, when the fatal his voice, the wind and the earthquake, list it must go down, or else the price words were pronounced by the popu- His footsteps-all such varied objects lace of Paris, in the name of France- are made as if naturally designed from 'TROP TARD !' their creation to represent Him to

O fellow sinner! you have your op- whom the Book and all its emblems portunity to be saved from impending point. Thus the spirit of the Book ruin, and eternal ruin and ruin of the has ransacked creation to lay its soul-not merely the body, and mental treasures on Jehovah's altar, united the anguis! .- not so much, physical. Will innumerable rays of a far streaming you improve it as it passes, or will you glory on the hill of Calvary, and press on, blind, deaf, reckless-a mad woven a garland for the bleeding brow man to your fate? Be assured, that of Emanuel, the flowers of which have this is no frightful conjecture of a dis- been culled from the garden of a unieased brain to create perturbation in verse. your bosom, but a living, fearful, veri- " The power of the Bible over man

God, and so responds to the declaration but resisted in vain. For ages has this thine own conscience. So clamors the artless, loosely-piled little Book been Holy Spirit. exposed to the fire of the keenest in-

The Graves of those we Love. BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

vestigations-a fire, meanwhile, which has consumed contemptuously the mythology of the Iliad, th husbandry of The grave is the ordeal of true af- the Georgies the historical truth of The universally accredited theory, fection. It is there the divine passion Livy, the fables of the Shaster, the that the Moon is uninhabitable because of the soul manifests its superiority to Talmud, and the Koran, the artistic she has no atmosphere, has received the instinctive impulse of mere ani- merit of many a popular poem, the

tainly to future lands of promise, both in the life that is and that which cometh hereafter. "While other books are planets

shining with reflected radiance, this Book, like the sun, shines with ancient and unborrowed rays.

"Other books after shining their little season may perish in flames

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY .--- The evi's evitable, that although the hither side burst of grief is calmed into the gentle reference to important religious views, of the Moon is uninhabitable for want tear of recollection-when the sudden have this promiment advantage, that of an atmosphere, the remote side may anguish and convulsive agony over the they prevent ment from sinking into be perfectly adapted to animal life. It present ruins of all that we most lov- that dead calm of thoughtlessness is at least certain, that the more want of ed, is softened away in the meditation which is so destructive of religious an atmosphere perceptible to us, is no on all that was in the days of loveli- feeling. When men's minds are awake longer conclusive as to the uninhabita- ness-who would not root out such to any subject, they learn rapidly, and bleness of the planet that rules the sorrow from the heart. Though it may to learn on one topic, is to secure an night. We announce this discovery on sometimes throw a passing cloud over interest measurably, in all others perthe authority of one of the most eminent the bright hours of gayety or spread taining to religion. The times of the mathematicians and astronomers in the darker shades o'er the hour of gloom. prosperity of the church are times of world. It will soon be formally de yet who would exchange it even for awakened interest; and even a sto m clared in a scientific quarter. - N. Y. the song of pleasure or the burst of is better than a cloudless sky and a revelry. No, there is a voice from the drought .- Presbyterian of the West.

dead that have fallen asleep in Jesus, whatever be the bereavement which has opened the flood gates of sorrow in your souls-ye orphan sons and daughters of "parents passed into the skies"--ve afflicted parents weeping for your children, and, like Rachel, too ready to refuse to be comforted, because they were not-ye whose tears are flowing over a beloved sister's or brother's tomb-ye who know all the loueliness and anguish of a widowed heart-ye who lost the friend of your turn to me;" and, Oh ! could I wish fool,

them back again in this world of woe? of mine could accomplish it-from the did he believe in the practicability and peacetal heaven where they now are. the immense usefulness of his schen.e. to be once more buffetted by the He saw in it all that is now realized, stormy waves of this troublesome and he resolved, in spite of the ridicule, world? Would I drag them from the the sneers and rebuffs that were heaped joy in His presence to renew their He petitioned the British Parliament. in this vale of tears? No, no ! I feel men of the kingdom ; but all this had that for their love-

" "Twould ill requite them to constrain Their unbound spirits into bonds again."

But, Oh! blessed hope! though they attention of men of intelligence and shall not return to me, I shall go them, influence, who finally embraced his A few more tossings on life's troubled views, urged his plans, and the result sea, and I, too, shall have reached the is now before the world. Thomas haven of eternal rest. A few more Grav, the inventor of railroads, whe, painful steps in the wilderness, and I not long ago than 1820, was laughed too shall be safely sheltered in my at for even mentioning the idea, still Father's house; there-Oh! joy of lives in Exeter, England, in the full ovs !- shall I see Him face to face, realization of his grand and noble railwhom, having not seen, I have loved road schemes, for which he was deand rejoiced in Him, with joy un- clared insane. How much has the speakable and full of glory." To see world been benefitted by his insanity.

The Inventor of Railroads.

Howitt, of the People's Journal, gives the following sketch of the a'leged inventor, who, up to May, 1836, had been neglected in England :

About half a century ago, there was born at Leeds, England, a child named Thomas Gray. Scarely anything is known of his early history. He was, we believe, a poor collier boy, and being very ingenious, he conceived the idea of facilitating the transportation bosom, that was the sharer and sweetner of coal from the Middletown colliery of every sorrow and your every joy- of Leeds, a distance of three miles, by ye alone can adequately comprehend means of a sort of railway, which he the comfort of that hope which assures you that yet a li fle while, and those his cars moved at the rate of three had constructed of wood. Upon this you have loved and lost shall once miles and a half per hour, to the great more gladden your spirits by com. merriment of a wise and discriminating munion with them in that happy country public, who laughed at the idea of a which no enemy enters, and from railway, as something very vissionary, which no friend ever departs." You and as the mere suggestion of laziness. know how it extracts the sting from Magnificent visions of future railways, sorrow, what healing balm it pours into such as are now stupendous realities. your bleeding hearts, when the thought loomed up before him, and he began to steals over you, as you are musing over talk in public of a general system of the loved ones that have departed to iron railroads. He was laughed at be with Christ-" they shall not re- and declared a visionary moon struck

But the more Gray contemplated his Would I drive them back-if a wish little railway for coal, the more firmly the immense usefulness of his schen.e. Savior's smile-from the fullness of upon him, to prosecute his undertaking. agonizing conflict with sin and sorrew and sought interest with all the g cat no effect except to bring down upon him wherever he went, the loud sneers and ridicule of all classes. Still he persevered, and at length engaged the

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4. Colportage-Messrs. Everts, Campbell, Kimbrough, Manly, Jr., Keene. VRev. Jos. Walker, Corresponding Secretary, read the Report of the Board of Domestic Missions, and of the Treasurer-which, Virginia. On motion of Rev. J. P. Boyce, of S. C. were referred to the following committees : > The Southern Baptist Convention.

1. On Missions to California. Saturday Morning .- The prayer at the open-2. On Missions to New Orleans. 3. On Missions to African Population. ing of the proceedings was offered by Rev. Mr. Perryman, of Georgia, the patriarch of the 4. On Importance of Missions to large cities Convention. His snowy hair and venerable asand towns. pect lent to the performance of his duty more

5. On the difficulty of securing a sufficient than usual solemnity. The prayer showed that number of Missionaries for the necessities of the mind of the reverend Father of the Church the Board. 6. On the Need of Agents.

The following committe was appointed : Upon reading the minutes, Mr. Tustin moved On Missions to New Orleans-Messrs, Tucker, to strike out a statement of the withdrawal upon the day before, of a motion made by Mr. Camp-Dawson, De Votie, Boyce, Winston. bell, that the evangelical ministers of the other On motion of Rev. E. Dawson, orthodox Churches should be invited to seats Resolved. That a committee be appointed to nquire into the relation of Rev. J. J. Roberts with the body. He insisted that as this motion was withdrawn for the purpose of putting an to the Foreign Mission Board of this Conend to debate upon it, that it did not belong to

Walnut St. Church Louisville,-Jas Edmonds. vention, and the grounds on which the action in Hopkinsville & Lebanon Ch's .- Dr E J Vaughn. his case was based. The following is the committee : Messrs. Dawson, Chilton, Williams, Everts,

> Buck, Stocks and Boyce. who were in favor of Mr. Campbell's motion ; 2. The President announced the following per those who opposed it; 3. those who favored sons as the Committee on Finance : the motion, but objected to vote to alter the Messrs. Talbird, Tucker, Winston, Peebles minutes. The debate grew sharp, spiey and and Thurman Rev. A. D. Sears, of Kentucky, preached the

Convention Sermon. Text-Paalms XXII, and 29th verse After prayer by Rev. J. E. Dawson, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock on Saturday

morning. SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1855. 9 O'CLOCK, A. M.

The Convention met. Prayer by Rev. E. Perryman, of Ga. The proceedings of vesterday were read. Rev. J. P. Tustin, of South Carolina, moved that the journal be so amended as to strike out to name even, all those who took part it this all which relates to others than members to seats. irregular but well fought skirmish. The Hon. Rev. C. F. Sturgis, of Alabama, moved that he Secretaries be instructed to strike out all notions not carried.

After a lengthy discussion, in which the following gentlemen took part-Messrs. Tustin, Pressley, Chilton, Winston, Jeter, Poindexter, Dawson, Crane, Campbell, Sears, Mell. Baker, Pritchard, and many others-the previous question was called for, and Mr. Tustin's motion to strike out was lost --- Ayes 68, Nays 79. striking style of oratory, supported by very Rev. J. E. Dawson moved that ministers of other denominations be invited to seats with us, great advantages of voice and of person. At which motion, on motion of Hon. T. Stocks, was laid on the table.

mediately moved the original resolution of Mr The President vacated the Chair, which was Campbell upon the distinct ground, as we unassumed by Hon. T. Stocks, 1st Vice President. derstand it, that though content to have al-The Committee on Religious Exercises re lowed the resolution withdrawn as a prelinmiary ported the following Preachers, for Sunday : Baptist Church-11 o'clock, Rev.J. B. Jeter, to peace, yet he could not consent to that course if the withdrawal was to go upon the minutes. D. D.; Afternoon, Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D.: and be taken as a proof that the Convention Night, mass meeting for Domestic missions. was opposed to the resolution. Upon this the Rev. J. Walker, and Rev. J. E. Dawson, Convention became engaged in a misty maze of Presbyterian Church-11 o'clock, Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D.; Afternoon, Rev. W. points of order, from which it finally emerged

C. Duncan, Night, W. W. Everts, D. D.

Methodist Episcopal Church--11 o'clock, table. After some attention to various matters of Rev. T. C. Teadsdale ; Afternoon, Rev. T. G. business of no great general interest, the Con-Jones; Night, Rev. J. O. B. Dargan. vention proceeded to the order of the day, viz : Methodist Protestant Church-11 o'clock the report of the Board of Foreign Missions. Rev. W. H. Bayliss; Afternoon, Rev. S. G. The report discloses that this branch of the Hillver ; Night, Rev. J. W. M. Williams action of our people has been retarded by the African Church-110'clock, Rev. W. C. same causes which have hindered every branch Buck ; Afternoon, Rev. N. G. Fosterof business. The amount of work in foreign The Committee on Delegation reported, and lands is not, it complains, near what might be were allowed further time to perfect their list. expected from the numbers, wealth and position The Order of the Day was next taken up ; of the Baptists of the South. Yet, in all the and Rev. James B. Taylor, Corresponding Secold fields which have been occupied, the progress retary, read the reports of the Board and Treasof the past year is stated as truly cheering. To urer for Foreign missions; give the Convention on insight into its opera-On motion of Rev. W. C. Buck, of Mississtions, the Board submitted a full detail of the ippi, operations at its stations. This, however, we Resolved, That the report read be referred to could by no possibility condense in our limited the following committees : 1. On China misspace. Their general and we believe universal sions; 2. African missions; 3. New Foreign tenor was altogether favorable to the rapid pro-Fields; 4. Organ of Publication: 5. To gress of the missionally cause. The report also Nominate New Boards. contained several appropriate allusions to de-Rev. J. H. Campbell made some remarks. ceased missionaries of the Board, to whom the after which the following committees were antorrid heats of Africa had proved fatal After nounced : it was read. Mr. Campbell passed a glowing 1. To nominate New Boards-Messrs. J. H. culogium upon the character of one of these martyrs to duty, the Rev. Mr. Dennard. We knew him well before he had entered the ministry, and we can cheerfully say that every word Tobey, R. L. R. Jennings, and T. G Keene. of his praise was merited. A soul loftier, more 2. New Foreign Fields-Messrs. J. S. Babrave, more gentle, more true, never inspired con, T. P. Lide, R. F. Wilden, R. Holman, W. a human body. He sacrificed himself to a high sense of duty, and left his favored and beautiful 3. Organ of Publication--Messrs. J. Walker, land to wither at once and die beneath the ter-Otis Smith, T. H. Watts, T. G. Jones, R. L. rible climate of Africa. Yet we doubt not that he has reaped the reward which alone he 3. China Missions--Messrs. P. H. Mell, M. coveted. P. Jewett, B. Manly, Jr., J. O. B. Dargan, T. The report of the Board was referred to appro-D. Gwin. priate committees and its Treasur's report sub-4. African Missions--Messrs. Foster, Breaker. mitted, by which it appeared that \$6,207 86 Taliaferro, Graves and Gwathmey. was left on hand from preceding report, and that \$30,066 60 had been collected, making a 5. Time and r lace of holding next meeting, and to nomirate preachers and alternate for total of \$36,277 48, and leaving a balance of Convention Sermon-Messrs. Sears, Strode, McIver, Sydnor and Middleton. 6. Missions to California-Messrs. Tustin. Campbell, Hillsman, Allen and Watkins. 7. Difficulties of securing sufficient numbers of Domestic Missionaries-Messrs. Pritchard. Baker, McCraw, Jones and Mercer. 8. On Need of Agents-Messrs Teague, Dagg; Toon, Van Hoose and Winston. 9. African Population-Messrs./ Hillsman Foster Farrar, Meacham and Rice 10. Importance of Missions to Large Towns, and Cities-Messrs. Pressley, Keene, Shelton, tension of the usual invitation to such ministers Milliken and Gwin. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to inquire into the expediency of ac- adorned and unaccompanied with rhetorical cepting the charge of the missions to the In- polish, it nevertheless absorbed attention by its dians, as tendered to this Convention. Committee-Messrs. De Votie, Winston, Hillyer, Bealer and Harrison. B. C. Pressley, Treasurer, of the Convention, presented his report. On motion of Rev. W. C. Buck, the reports

Hon. W. P. Chilton offered a series of reso lutions, pending the discussion of which the hour of adjournment arrived. Adjourned. Prayer by Rev. J. B. Taylor of

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the minutes, and to leave it there was to allow a

false impression to be made. Upon this, a sharp

guerilla combat at once took place, the parties

by resolving to lay Mr. Dawson's motion on the

retained all its strength and vigor.

thought. His speech was not of the kind, however, to repel the impression made by Mr. Pressley's convincing argument.

> The subject was further discussed by Messrs. Everts, Pritchard, Dargan and Winston, and by Mr. Everts with especial vigor and ability. Mr. Everts has the appearance of being very young. He has, however, a mind evidently trained by patient study. His tone was emin nently catholic, and at times his appeals in behalt of the catholicism of the Church, of Christ the Committee. glowed with eloquence. Mr. Everts' manner is almost slovenly; at least it appears to us that ne bestows no care upon it whatever He is evidently thinking of what he is to say, not how o say it. But his whole soul is in his words, and they are evidently the out-pouring of a heart absolutely full of his subject. He is, we

think, emphatically a strong man. The division was taken on the amendment, and resulted in its passage by a majority of fortysix, and the resolution as thus amended was put to the vote and passed.

The Baptist Publication Society was then being divided into three divisions: 1. Those organized, Hon. Thomas Stocks being in the chair, and Rev. Mr. Dagg being requested to act as Secretary The report of the Board was read by Rev. J. P. Tustin, Corresponding Sec retary. The details of the operations are quite piquant. Amongst others, Mr. Tustin, the mover, was quite prominent, possessing a pleasbeyond our limits. They seem, however, to esant address, and speaking candidly, distinctly tablish that this organization has been conducted with rare ability. It has succeeded, though and to to the point. Mr. Mell, of Georgia, also took a position in favor of peace. He possesses with means very limited, in giving to the Baptists of the South an effective organization for none of the rhetorical and but few of the physical requisites of an orator, but there is a world the dissemination of books not only suited to the demands of their religious belief, but also to of mature, well weighed, wise thought expressed in terse, compact sentences, to which the utthe peculiar necessities of their section. The mportance of such a society cannot be over esmost attention cannot fail to be paid. He did timated. It stands watch and ward over the with which he plead the cause of the a not succeed in quelling the angry billows, howwast number of publications with which the press but we verily believe much wronged people ever, on this occasion. It would be impossible teems, culling with vigilant care the wheat from whom his very life seems to be bound as the tares. It encourages, too, the Southern times, scarcely an eye in the assembly, or mind to produce its own fruits; and we find sist its tribute to his homely pathos. W. P. Chilton brought into it the same strong, that this society, cramped and confined as it is, the close of the speech, a collection for the masculine,, hearty good sense which has made has done much to develope this speciality of dian Missions was taken up, which a him so deservedly popular at the bar, but found literary effort. Let them have the means, and a worthy opponent in the person of Rev. Mr. we doubt not they will accomplish much for the Buck, whose somewhat eccentric but very telling style of reasoning was quite a match for Church and for the South. The public meeting of the same society was held in the evening. the Judge's heavy blows. Dr. Jeter and Mr. Dawson, of Georgia, were also engaged in the We were not able to attend, but learn from the contest-the former, neat, pointed and effective others that a large crowd attended, and that the -the last, possessing a clear, nervous and very exercises were very interesting. The pulpits of the various Churches which admit such sub- Mission Society for future adjustment. stitution, were filled yesterday, with the visitors last, and after great difficulty, Mr. Tustin's moto our city. The number in attendance upon the Churches was, in the aggregate, very great ; tion was put and lost. Mr. Dawson then imand that they were both delighted and instructed, the names of the officiating clergy are a full

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guaranty.

The Southern Baptist Convention. MONDAY .-- After the opening of the Conention this morning, the first matter which attracted our interest, was the presentation by Mr. Pressley, of \$100, a gift from a lady of South Carolina, to be used as the Convention might direct. On motion of Dr. Jeter, it was equally divided between the three boards.

Mr. Sears moved for a Committee on the claims of 13th street church, Washington city, which was carried and ordered to be appointed. Mr. Crane, moved a resolution for appointhe has the rigid, erect, grim bearing which imagine a Sergeant in Cromwell's Regime ment of a memorial to Congress, in regard to Ironsides, might have exhibited. Yet that the religious rights and privileges of American citizens in foreign lands, carried and the committee appointed. The order of the day, was the report of the committee, on the affairs of the church at New Orleans. The report opened very handsomely, by a statement of the very great importance of the work at New Orleans, and the manner in which this church, young as it is, is coming into action with the evil influences, which in embattled array, have for a long time, almost awed the good and moral into silence and submission. The cost of the building was \$40,000, of which \$15.000 were unpaid, \$4,800 remained due on pledges made by the Convention at the time of appointment of Trustees. The report proposed that if the Convention would redeem these pledges, and raise one half of the amount due, the church at New Orleans would raise the other half. To this report and the resolutions accompanying, objection was at once made, that it conveyed the idea that the Convention had bound itself by a pledge, which had never been made and which the Convention had in point of fact, no right to make. After a good deal of desultory discussion, the committee accepted this interpretation and struck out all the report in which the pledge of the Convention was mentioned. This perfectly broke the back of the report, since obviously, if the pledge then could not have been made, a pledge now would be utterly invalid. At length, a voluntary contribution was agreeed upon, and some \$1,850 were subscribed. Subsequently, ou motion of Dr. Jeter, such pastors as were willing, pledged themselves to bring the cause of the New Orleans church before their peop'e in November, and to remit the proceeds to the Secretary of Home Missions, by the first of December. During the pendency of the collection, several addresses were made appropriate and telling. But without invidious distinction, we can not avoid giving expression to the deep sensation, excited by the remarks of Mr. Dawson, of Columbus, Georgia. He possesses a rare, almost magnetic power over the emotions of men. Without rant or noise, he exerts in the very tones of his voice a fascination, which but few public orators can boast, and this power was fully felt on yesterday.

His mode of sperking is unique. He is ec- ble with age, and her offspring churches around her knees in happy gratitude. laughter of his hearers, yet, withal, bringing Reports of Committees were then calls and the following committees reported On future operations of the Bible Base Distribution of the bible in foreign last Distribution of the bible in our own co Organ of Publication : African Population ;

Difficulties of securing a sufficient num Domestic Missionaries; and California.

The reports were all adopted, except its on Organ of Publication, which was ref

These reports though interesting, car nothing of special practical importance The Convention then adjourned In the aft: rnoon, the committee on the of holding the Convention, reported that held in Louisville, Kentucky. This top accepted. It was also recommended at solved, that Wm. C. Crane, of Missien selected to deliver the next Convention Mr. Poindexter, of Virginia, to be the

The committee on the affairs of the Missions then submitted their report. They briefly reviewed the inability board to render justice to the Indian in and advised their assumption by the (tion. The Domestic board of Mission recommended as the channel through the Convention should operate.

Before debating this report, Rev. Mr. ner, a former missionary to the Creeks, a present, agent of the Indian Mission Se was allowed to address the Convention Mr Buckner, has to perfection, the secret of moving others. He feels deep self. We regret that we can not press our readers the simple, but touching elog about \$300.

A debate immediately sprung up a adoption of the report. Mr. Burrough Va., moved a substitute for the resolutions provided for carrying on by the Convenie future operations of the Indian Wisim leaves the past transactions of the ties seemed unaffectedly, to desire the stor the Missions, but the difference of entition as to whether the Convention should the whole affairs of the old Board for better worse, and wind them up, or commence as Messrs. Buck, Pritchard, Winston of Ta sce, Poindexter, Pressley, Everts and took part in the discussion which esse Finally, the previous question was more the question being on the passage of the cal report and resolution, it was lost by u

jority of two. The Convention adjourned. In the evening, the public meeting d Foreign Missionary Board took place. of the Secretaries Mr. Poindexter, w principal speaker. We mean no distant

THURSDAY, MAY17, 1855. Religion and Science, **Regular Contributors for 1855.** Born of Water and of the Spirit, A conversation on religious subjects, REV. JOSEPH S. BAKER, OF ALBANY, GA. REV. JOSEPH WALKER, OF MARION, ALA. As man thinketh, so is he. Agents for the S. W. Baptist. lect. IS ELD. JAMES M. WATT, having re-Alone at the judgment. tired from the editorial department of this pa-Summary of Religious Intelligence, per, is authorized to act as Agent for it. SAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala. Notices of Books. is appointed general agent for the SOUTH WEST-LIST OF DELEGATES ERN BAPTIST. We commend him to the public and fully authorize hun to transact any business TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. AGENTS IN ALABAMA. For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H. DEVOTIE, of Marion, Ala., is Financial Sec'y. MARYLA ND. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. First Baptist Church, Baltimore. J W M WILLIAMS. FRED. HARRISON, Jr For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY AND BOOK DEPOSITORY at Selma. Rev. H GRAVES F. M. LAW, Depositor and General Agent DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. For the FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, Richmond Va. Rev. C. F. STURGIS, Carlow-T C TEASDALE. VIRGINIA. For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL-Baptist Foreign Missionary Scenety : DING. Rev. J. M. NEWMAN, Cross Keys J B Jeter L W Allen For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL- R B C Howell Miles Davis LEGE, Elder H. WILLIAMS, La Fayette, Ala. J B Taylor R Ford For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, J L Burrows M Winston at Marion, Ala., Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Crop- A M Poindexter A Jones well, Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Cam- W H Gwathmey A E Dickinson J A Broaddus Z J George For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- J L Pritchard B Manly, Jr TION, Louisville Ky., Elder JAMES DAVIS, of T W Sydnor W H Williams T G Jones Jas M Taylor Each of the above is authorized agent for the Albemarle Association, Va.-JNO A BROADDUS. Apology. Va.-J B JETER. We have just returned from our May Anni-NORTH CAROLINA. versaries in the city of Montgomery, and have T W Tobey E Dodson, only time to say, before our paper goes to press, that the meetings were well attended, the im-SOUTH CAROLINA. portant business harmoniously transacted, and Charleston Association. an impulse given, we believe to every good | J P Tustin J P Boyce work. We shall give a more extended notice W D Rice B C Pressley of these meetings next week; meanwhile, we Edgefield Association. r fer our readers to sundry extracts we make Albert Waller J H Wideman from the daily papers in Montgomery, in which Z Watkins. were reported the proceedings of the various Salem Association. R F Whilden Osborn Woodward. We may also observe, that communications Reedy River Association --- A K Durham. on file will receive our earliest attention. Bro. Savannah River Association-J M C Breaker. Welch Neck Association. A E McIver J A W Thomas T P Lide. Edisto Association .- A H Fort. GEORGIA. State Convention. Thos Stocks Otis Smith P H Mell J H Campbell

The Old Landmark Vindicated. Review of the "Old Landmark Vindicated," Unity of the Human Race. Improved plan of the Missionary Organization, Intellect for the time, and the time for intel-Flowers culled from the way-side of reading. MEETING IN MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAY 11, 1855. Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore-Roswell. Thirteenth St. Baptist Church, Washington-Female missionary Society of Bruington and St. Stephens Church, King and Queen Co., On Subscription of Mrs L Clarke.-T D Gwin. A T Holmes V A Gaskill C M Irvin Jas Davis J O Screven A M Walker

had time to give it an attentive perusal, but

subjoin its contents :

MISSISSIPPI.

State Convention.

General Association, Tennessee and North Ala.

Murfresborough Church, Tenn

Muscle Shoal Association, Ala .-- W Thomas

General Association East Tennessee.

KENTUCKY.

General Association.

Bethel Association, Kentucky.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans Church.

FLORIDA.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Southern Baptist Convention.

[Reported for the Alabama Journal.]

This body met at 10 o'clock to-day, in the

The President, Rev R B C. Howell, D. D.,

of Va., called the meeting to order. Rev Wm.

C. Crane, of Miss., assumed his place as Secre-

tary, and Rev J M Watt, of Ala., was appoint-

ed Secretary pro. tem, in place of H K Ellyson,

Religious exercises were had, and prayer of-

Delegates appeared from Maryland, District

of Columbia, Virginia, N. Carolina, South

Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louis-

Rev N G Foster, of Va., offered the follow-

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to

Which motion, on motion of Hon. W P

On motion of Rev President Talbird, the

Convention proceeded to the election of officers

Messrs, B Kimbrough, A C Dayton, C K

Pending the election, religious exercises were

conducted, after which the Tellers' reported the

Bev R B C Howell, D D, of Va., President

Hon Thos Stocks, of Ga., Rev W C Buck, of

Miss., Rev J B Jeter, D D. of Va., Hon W P

Chilton, of Ala., Vice Presidents ; Rev Wm

Carey Crane. of Miss., Rev J M Watt, of Ala.,

Secretaries ; B C Pressley, Esq. of S C. Treas-

The Constitution and Rules of Order were

Winston, J H De Votie, R L Thurman, and J

fered by Rev W H Bayliss, of Tenn

iana, Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky.

Chilton, of Ala., was laid on the table.

B Taylor were appointed Tellers.

officers elected as follows -

T P Lockhart

L H Milikin.

A C Dayton

R Kimbrongh

G L Sandage.

C C Bitting.

R L Thurman

J M Bennett.

J H Low

MONTGOMERY, May 11, 1855.

Rev Matt Hillsman.

J H Low

J J Toon

Wm (' Donesn

Wm Carey Crane

W C Buck

Wm M Farrar

A W Middleton

Wm H Bayliss

Dr C K Winston

Dr J D Winston

Wm Shelton

Rev E Strode

W W Everts

A W Meacham

W C Dunean

R H Brown.

Jos Mercer.

Baptist Church.

absent.

ing resolution :

by ballot

read.

report on Credentials.

A D Sears.

W P Jones

HAMILL's will appear next week. We have had no time to prepare a response to it for the J O B Dargan present week. We prefer that our answer shall G B Bealer accompany his communication. New Adversisements. Read PORTER, ISBELL & Co.'s new advertisements for this week. They have a new supply of fancy dress-goods.

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South Western Bantist.

bodies from day to day.

Ala.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY .--"The Covenants," just from the press, is from the pen of Dr. Howell, of Richmond. It is an excellent production, and we commend it to all our readers as worthy of their purchase.

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our readers as worthy of their purchase.	E Dyer	N G Foster	
H. G. FARRELL, see the new number of his	J S Baker	Jas H Callaway	
a lvertisements, which appeared last week.	J M Wood	J W Shackelford	
SHEEDON, LAMPORT & BLAKEMAN'S DEW ad-	J H Kilpatrick	H H Tucker	
vertisements.			
	J Grisham	B B Amos	
Summary.	W A Callaway	S G Daniel	
On the 13th ult., Elder Samuel Hillhouse was	J E Dawson	A S Morrall	
or lained to the work of the gospel ministry at	L R L Jennings	R Q Dickinson	
Clinton Ly and an the ministry at	J F Dagg	T U Wilkes	
Clinton, La., and on the subsequent Subbath,	S Landrum	D G Daniel	
baptized seven converts - Western Recorder.	W I II.	W D Adkinson	
The Texas Baptist reports that 18 candidates	0 0 H.D.	S Felder.	
had been received by baptism at Sumter church.			
Texas.	on subscription of v	V H Turpin, Angusta, Ga.	
The Christian Messenger reports that a re-	J W Whitlock D K Wright.		
vigal has been experienced by the start a re-	ALABAMA.		
vival has been experienced by the six Nation	Stute	Convention.	
Indians on Grand River, Canada. Thirteen	and and an exception		
Indians have been baptized by Elder J. N.		A Williams	
Cusick-one of them a chief of the Cayuga	I T Tichenor	J H Foster	
nation.	C F Sturgis	T H Watts	
The Religious Herald reports an addition of	D Peebles	J Bankston	
scventy converts at Edgefield village, S. C.	160 Walc	A J Battle	
	J Walker	J Rives	
A new Baptist church was dedicated at	D Lee	J W Williams	
Chapel Hill, N. C. on the 6th inst.	S Henderson	Ed Baptist	
DEATH OF DR. SCUDDER We regret to	W P Chilton	F M Law	
learn that the Rev. John Scudder, M. D., for	J M Watt	Wade Hill	
thirty-five years missionary of the American	W Williams		
Board in India dial at Ward	w w mams	S Ball	
Board in India, died at Wyenburg, near Cape-	A A Connella	C R Cross	
town, Africa, on the 13th of January last, of	K Hawthorne	M Bishop	
apoplexy. He was a minister of the Dutch	H Williams	J F Bledsoe	
Leformed church, and his stati n was at Ma-	F Callaway	H H Bacon	
dras,	DRW McIver	J C Jones	
There was a new church constituted at Rich-	J D Williams	C Battle	
mond. Va. The new organization is called	H E Taliaferro	W B Jones	
		G Longmire	
Belvidere Baptist church. This makes the	J H Baker		
fifth Baptist chu: ch in Richmond, and its su-	J H DeVotie	F Hardy	
burbs, exclusive of the two colored churches.		J M Newman	
We learn from the Western Recorder, that	M P Jewett	W W Mason	
an addition of twenty members has been re-	L B League	R Holman	
ceived at Harrodsburg church, Ky. The fruits	Wm Howard	A T M Handy	
of a protracted meeting.	J C Foster	Hugh Carmichael	
or a protracted meeting.	T G Keen	A Van Hoose	
Our Book Table.	P H Lundy	John Wilmer	
	J Robinson.	G W Gunn.	
B ACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL It is			
republished by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton		Alabama Baptist Bible Society.	
street, New York, at three dollars per annum.	M B Clement	J Falkner	
Its contents are as follows:	P H Lundy	Platt Stout	
How to 1 ress Him.	A B Goodhue	R P Lide	
Psychological Inquiries.	Dr A B McWhorter	I J Roberts	
Zaidee: A Romance-Part 5.	B F Noble	Rob. Carson	
	J H DeVotie	Dr J S Bacon	
N tes on Canada, and the North-western	Dr A A Wilson	W B Haralson	
States of America.	P E Collins	W W Wilkes	
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State of the Militia.		John C Jones.	
The Death of Nicholas.		Baptist Church, Mobile.	
The story of the Campsign-Part 5.	T G Keen	J C Foster	
	J E Bell	J R Haggard	
AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER for May, is on	T Barlow	J Nunn	
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and well selected reading for the farmer.	E G Talbert	W C Melver	
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with beautiful illustrations.	W W Waller	T B Burton	
THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY	H W Watson	W P Vandeveer.	
REVIEW, for May. Published at Louisville,	Hopewell	Church, Ala.	
Kytwo dollars per annum, in advance.	S R Freeman	J H DeVotie.	
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This REVIEW is under the patronage of a			
learned corps of editors. It deserves an exten-	Wm H McIntosh Z G Henderson.		
sive reputation, both for its cheapness and the	Talladega Church, AlaC R Cross		
ability with which it is edited. We have not	Centre Ridge Ch	urch, AlaR P Lide.	

On motion of Rev A D Sears, of Ky, Resolved, That a committee of one from each State represented in the Convention be appointed, to examine Credentials and report who are entitled to seats as members of the Convention. Messrs Williams of Md., Teasdale, of D C. Sydner, of Va, Tobey, of N C, Boyce, of S C, Foster, of Ga, Sturges, of Ala, Mercer, of Florida, Duncan, of La. Farrar, of Miss, Toon, of Tenn, Meacham, of Ky, were appointed said committee. On motion of Rev I T Tichenor, Resolved, That the Convention will assemble daily at 9 and 3 o'clock, and adjourn at 1 and 6 o'clock. On motion of Rev J H DeVotie. Resolved, That the Secretaries of the Boards be added to the Committee on Credentials. On motion of Rev S Henderson, the reading of the reports of the Boards of Domestic Missions and Bible Cause, was fixed, as the order of the afternoon. The reading of the Foreign Mission report, as the order of to-morrow morn- De Votie, J. D. Winston, R. Ford, R. F. Wilding, and to-morrow afternoon was set apart for en, L. H. Milliken, R. H. Browne, R. H. the meeting of the Southern Baptist Publica- Graves, T. C. Teasdale, W. W. Everts, T. W tion Society. Rev Messrs Henderson, Dagg and Manly, jr., were appointed to prepare a list of members, and their residences, and to have 500 copies Hill. printed for the use of members. Messrs I T Tichenor, A B McWhorter, Thomas Stocks, W H Gwathmey, A E Melver, Thorman. Wade Hill, A M Walker and Albert Williams were appointed a committee on Religious Ex-Rev J L Burrows, D D, of Virginia, moved that Ministers and Brethren, not members, be invited to seats, to aid by speech and counsel. Rev J H Campbell, of Georgia, moved to amend said motion, by inviting ministers of all Evangelical Denominations, to seats. Pending the discussion of this subject, the hour for adjournment arrived. The Convention therefore adjourned, after prayer, by Dr C K Winston, of Tennessee. FRIDAY. MAY 11, 1855. 3 O'CLOCK, P. M The Convention met and prayer offered by Rev. B. Manly, Jun., of Va. The Convention proceeded to the discussion of the motion and amendment, offered in the morning. After remarks from Rev. J. H. Campbell and Rev. J. S. Baker, the amendment was withdrawn, and it was Resolved, That Ministers of our Denomination, who are present, be invited to take seats with us Rev. A. C. Dayton, Corresponding Secretary, read the Report of the Bible Board and of the Treasurer. After remarks from Rev. J. J. Roberts, and on motion of Rev. J. E. Dawson, it was referred to the following committee : Finance Committee. Messrs, Low, Newman and Waller were ad-1. On Plans Future Operations-Messrs. Henderson, Boyce, Low, Farrar and Winston. ded to the Committee on Finance. 2. Distribution of Bibles in Foreign Lands--Messrs. Broadus, De Votie, Toon, Jones, and leans, was made the order of the day for 10 journed. Sears. o'clock Monday morning. 3. Distribution of the Bible in this Country A letter was presented inviting members to -Messrs. Dayton, Williams, Pritchard, Tustin attend the Sunday School Celebration of the half past four o'clock, and Mr. Buck took the and Tobey.

a trifle over \$4,000 every dollar of which will be needed to pay outstanding debts. The next subject of interest before the Convention was a series of resolutions offered by Hon. W. P. Chilten, upon only one of which was there any difference of opinion, and that was the second, which offered seats in the Convention, as witnesses, to the evangelical ministers of every orthodox denomination. Mr. B. C. Pressley, of South Carolina, gained the floor and proceeded to advocate the striking out of the words we have italicised and the exto take seats with the Convention. His speech was one of unuistakeable power; entirely unconcise, close, inexorable, logical statement. It had, too, the merit so anusual of intense carnestness, which thrilled through the speaker and vivified every syllable of his speech. Mr. Pressley concluded by moving to amend the resolution by the omission of the objectionable of the several Treasurers were referred to the words. Judge Chilton made an explanatory remark, accompanied and enforced by a first rate story, which we regret we have not room for. Mr. Poindexter then expressed his acquiescence The report of the Committee on New Or- in Mr. Pressley's views, and the Convention ad-

It is clear, that this New Orleans church question was the question before the Convention. New Orleans is the best field in the United States, for evangelical effort, and under the zealous and able young pastor whom it has been fortunate enough to secure, the Baptist church can not fail to become a nowerful instrument of good, and the venerable mother of many useful children. It ought never to be deserted by the

Southern church. Nor do we believe it will be. common justice, omit to mention, that this beg leave to request the writer, church would never have been built, but for the himself Festus, to gratify me by devoted zeal of Mr. James H. Low of New further information respecting his drug Orleans, who made himself personally responsi-blo for the dreamed he was in a house which have a sing the dreamed he was in a house which have a single determined he was in a house which he was in a house which have a single determined he was in a house which have a single determined he was in a house which have a single determined he was in a house which have a single determined he was in a house which have a single determi ble for the funds which enabled the edifice to be some respects, resembled a Church." built. We envy him the reputation which will like for him to tell me what sort of a la floor to reply to that gentleman's argument.-- be his, when the new church has grown vener a Church is, so that I may know what art

is not without a sense of humor, was show the conclusion of the exercises when alar some of the congregation prematurely ati he begged the audience to remain seated w collection around be taken up." Wasaith home thrust ? Mr. Poindexter, made 10 and passionate appeal in behalf of fer Missions. He is enthusiastic, and it and his speech, and stamps his action. But the his manner is vehement and fiery, there is coarseness to be deprecated. His langue remarkably pure, his allusions often beat striking, and his thoughts sometimes mis into sweetness and grace. Thus was in a sion to the departed Missionaries on lat ning amidst the storm of words, by stid was surrounded, touching and lovely as a fit found among the scoria of volcanie destruction Mr. Jones followed Mr. Poindexter neat speech. We must join issue with however, in his attack upon classical literation We can not admit that it has been prode of evil. We believe that to it the world a almost all the civilization it enjoyed previ the triumph of christianity. There are be and surer proofs of the superiority of Chis to Pagan society, other than an attempt h dervalue the literature of antiquity. Wes be sorry were it otherwise. were we to institute a comparison of even the las our writers, for instance, with those d 6" Think of comparing Bancroft to Thursday Bryant to Homer-Epes Sargent to Se -George Christy to Aristophanes-Will Pindar-Fanny Fern to Sappho! Sal test would not redound greatly to the our times. A true cause may often le le an argument which is false; (we per course, in a logical sense.) [Mr. Jones, simply assumed that the s

y of the best heathen writers was infinite low that of the Bible. He instituted w parison between them and Christian nspired or uninspired. His remarks wer ral. Whether he might not have so his position by comparing Aristotle with con-Homer with Milton-Socrates with in the single aspect of the case he was connot to say in every other sense of the term it, we presume the esteemed editor or reof the "Mail," would scarcely debate may observe just here, that the daily paper the city secured the commendation of the vention, for the faithful and impartial ma in which its proceedings were repoday to day .- El. S. W. Baptist.] For the South Western Baptist.

Bro. Henderson : I was greatly edified by the reading most remarkable dream " in your paper a 3d, and being of an inquisitive turn of a

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For the South Western Baptist. Revision of the English Scriptures: NO. 5.

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In showing that the common version of the scriptures contains untranslated words and, on this account needs revision. I may refer to Matthew, vi:24, Luke xvi:9, 11, 13, where we have the term " mammon." What does it mean ?-The classical scholar answers, " The Syrian god of riches, analogous to the Greek Plutus and used by metonymy for riches." Very well .---Why not translate it riches or wealth? It ought to be understood by millions who know nothing of Syrian or Grecian mythology .---Who can tell in how many instances the term " mummon," in the passages referred to has ca ed the truth to glance from the mind and make little or no impression? The unlarged reader has not comprehended the meaning of the term. His conscience sometimes as follows : troubles him on account of his intense pursuit Collection at Providence church, Dalof riches, and he reads without any definite idea, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."---If riches were substituted for " mammon," the passage would make a much deeper impression. Isaac Mixon, And so of the passage which speaks of making friends of the " mammon of unrighteousness." In 1 Cor. xvi:22, it is written, " If any man

unotherna maranatha." The English scholar suspect that their nearest neighbors are without easily learns from other portions of the Scriptures that it is the duty of every man to love with a minister, he rode with me in my buggy Jesus Christ, and that the consequences of not to preaching. We called at the first house we loving him will be awful indeed. But what came to. The family was without a bible .-idea do the terms " anathema maranatha " con- The lady appeared desirous to obtain one. The vey to his mind? None whatever. And this gentleman said repeatedly that he would not is a solemu thought; for those who do not love mind buying one "if he thought it would do Christ will be accursed of God. The curse of him any good." After a long and tedious ef-God will involve the remediless ruin of the soul fort. I succeeded in selling him a bible. -- it comprehends all that is meant by the worm that dies not and the fire that is not quenched. prised at those things : To be " anathema " is to be accursed, and to indicate that the curse of God will certainly be inflicted on those who do not love the Savior it is said. " maranatha " the Lord comes. The Lord hundred yards of his door so long without a

will come to execute vengeance on every man who does not love Christ, Would it not, then, be much better for the passage to read. " If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be accursed, the Lord comes ?" Why the terms anathema maranatha" were not translated in the common version is unaccountably strange Who will say that their nontranslation has not proved injurious to the souls of men? Will it For the South Western Baptist.

be said that all preachers explain them to their Constitution of the South Westhearers? This is not true, for all preachers do not understand them. If, however, they reecived a universal translation in the pulpit, would it not still be preferable to have them translated in the version read by the people? And what reasonable objection could be

not think so, or baptism would not have been | ined. It is not a small matter to break one the least of the Savior's commandments .-at does he himself say, Matt. v:19? " Whoer therefore shall break one of these least mandments, and shall teach men so, he shall called the least in the kingdom of heaven : whosoever shall do and teach them, the e shall be called great in the kingdom of ren ?"

It is important to do, in its place, whatever Christ enjoins. All Scripture is profitable and every one knows that its profitableness is materially dependent on fidelity of translation. Whatever truth the Holy Spirit was pleased to communicate in the inspired text is of sufficient importance to be translated into any version professedly made from it.

In view of the obsolete, mistranslated, and untranslated words and phrases of the common version of the Scriptures I insist that it should be diligently, accurately, and faithfully revised. J. M. PENDLETON.

> For the South Western Baptist. Colportage.

Editor Baptist :-I have just returned from a tour, of a week or two, about fifty miles west of this place. I sold about \$50 worth of books, and collected las county. \$7 20

Collection at Pisgah church, Wilcox county. 84 40 \$1 25 \$12 85.

A little incident occarred during this trip love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be that shows how little men who have the bible. that precious book. After staying all night

> The good minister that was with me was sur-First. That any family in a christian land

should be without a bible. Second. That a man should live within three

bible and he not know it. Third. That a man reared up in a christian land, and surrounded by all the blessings and influences of christianity, should be so reluctant to purchase a book-the book, that is the cause of most of our temporal blessirgs, and from which all our hopes of future hapiness are

ern Tract Society.

Mr. Editor .--ART. 1. This Society shall be called the South Western branch of the "American Tract Society" at New York, and shall be auxiliary to the same.

ART. 2. The object of this Society shall be made to the translation of the terms, Hallelujah, Horannah, Rabbi, &c.? I can conscive of none. to diffuse a knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ In this connection the terms " baptism " and as the Redeemer of sinners, and to promote baptize " may be appropriately noticed. So far the interests of vital godliness and sound moras Pedo Baptists are concerned their opposition ality, by the circulation of religious Tracts calto revision arises chiefly from the apprehension culated to receive the approbation of all evanthat these words will be translated immersion gelical denominations. ART. 3. The annual payment of a sum not and immerse. Some have insisted that they are English words. There are both Baptists less than three dollars, shall constitute a member. and Pedo-Baptists who advocate this view. It ART. 4. The officers of this Society shall is, however, impossible to maintain it. King be a President, ten Vice Presidents, (two from James' translators considered " baptism " among | each of the southwestern States. Alabama, Misthe "old ecclesiastic words" which were "to sissippi. Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.) a Corbe kept." The King's "third rule " required | responding Secretary, (who shall be the Rethem to keep the "old ecclesiastical words."- | cording Secretary) a Treasurer, and an Execu-It may be asked where is the evidence that the twe committee of not more than six, nor less transators regarded " baptism " one of the " old than four members, all of whom shall be laycodesta tical words?" It is to be found in their men.

Colporteur at work in this State. Now we have eight, and we intend that the number shall be increased, as rapidly as possible.

E. W. TAYLOR. General Agt. for Alabama. Mobile, April 21, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. A New Idea. Mr. Editor : A new idea has popped into my mind, and I resume I may as well let it out again. It is

this: I think it would be a good plan to stain our meeting house floors a sort of brown color ; and I have a very economical plan to suggest by which it may be done.

I suggest that, on some day when the weather is likely to be warm and the congregation likely Rice pr to be large, the men who chew tobacco all Coffee (Rio) pr pound. bring a good pocket full of the weed, that smokers bring their pipes, and the lovely daughters of Eve, bring their soulf-boxes and brushes, and all together pour from their mouths, a quantity |

Lard (in kegs) Molasses, N of the filthy juice over the floor. It may be spread by the feet of the men and the dresses of Salt (sack)..... Bagging (Kentucky) ... the ladies, and the floor be most effectually stained. And to show forth the economy of the operation, I may remak that there will be Rope. (western) " other kinds.... no need of a painter to mix the dye, or to put it on, as the slaves to the nauseous beverage will Candles (sperm) " starr..... Nails (cut) per pound. do that very freely without money and without price.

Soap (yellow). Pork (mess) pr. bbl... 13 75 16 00 If there should be in the neighborhood, persons possessed of tender nerves and weak stom-" Fresh pr lb.... 64 achs, perhaps they would do well to stay away Butter (Goshen)..... until the staining process is over.

Cheese Now I leave it to the readers of the South Potatoes, Irish pr bbl. Western Baptist, if it is not better to stain the floor all over at once, than to be at it by piecemeals for years as is the present practice. Such is my opinion, and I recommend all our churches to adopt my new plan.

HINTER.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

From the Montgomery Mail. BY TELEGRAPH LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE

STEAMSHIP ASIA. NEW YORK, May 8. The steamer Asia has arrived at Halifax. with Liverpool dates to 28th ult.

Commercial. All Cotton Circulars state the market was active, with an advance of 1-16 to 1-8d., chiefly n the better qualities. Sales of the week 100, 000 bales, speculators taking 30,000 and exporters 10,000 bales. Quotations :

Fair Orleans, 6d. Fair Uplands, 5 3-4d. Middling, 5a5 1-16d. Middling, 5 3-16d. Stock estimated at 620,000 bales. Flour had advanced 2s. and wheat had adanced 6d. Indian corn had advanced 8s.

Provisions were dull. The London Money Market was casy. Consols had declined 1-2, closing at 88 7-8.

lue time, are requested to inform us. Peace Conference. O W Shearer, The Vienna Conference had held a supple-Mrs M W Wade, nentary meeting on the part of the Four Pow-Dr F H Liddle, rs, without any definite result.

Malcom Patterson. On the 24th the Plenipotentiaries assembled A Lacy, Mrs M W Nettles, to sign the Protocol. Another meeting assem- Mrs M & Netter Thomas Jones,

bled on the 26th at Gortschakoff's Hotel, at Mrs M A Stalwo

Election Notices. The N. O. Weekly Delta of 15th inst., re-We are authorized to announce ports that flour has declined a little, while the **ROBERT A. JOHNSON Esqr.**,

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rates for corn and most articles in the provision as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon, Co., at the ensuing election in August next. We present this week as correct a data from We are authorized to announce Dr. WIL-LIAM G. SWANSON as a candidate for our latest exchanges, as we can, considering the sheriff of Macon county at the election at Au-

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

M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for 11 25 12 00 13 00 13 Probate Judge of Macon couuty, at the election Corn pr bushel..... 1 20 1 25 1 25 1 25 Oats per bushel..... 70 65 in May, 1856. We are autherized to announce the name of

> ABNER A. BUCKELEW, as a candi-15 date for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the election in August next. 131 121 12 101 14 To the Churches Greeting: 30 WHEREAS, the Baptist Clutch of Christ 1 18, 1 50 at Antioch. Dale county, Ala., has dismissed 18 sister Melinda Cheshire by letter from this Church on the 26th day of Nov., 1853. This 18 is therefore, to forwarn all Churches of our or-18 der from receiving said letter as the sister has left us in disorder. This done by order of said 30 30 Church in Conf-rence. BEW. WM. LEE, Mod'r. L. B. BROWN, CI'k. 61

April 21, 1855. 2t Appointments of Eld. F. Cal-25 15 laway.

He will by Divine permission preach at Auburn, Macon county, Ala., on Saturday night,

In Compbell county, Ga., of scarlet fever, at the residence of his father, on the 12th May, 1855. JOHN WILLIAM, aged four years, nine May 5th. On Sunday, May 6th, at 11 o'clock at the Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills, months and twelve days, youngest son of Wm. E. Russell formerly of Chambers Co. Ala. Macon county, to the black people, and at the School House near Thomas Florady's at night.

On Monday, May 7th, at 1 o'clock, P M, at Mrs. E. Perry's to her black people, and it is hoped that her neighbors will let their black people LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7. No. 2. attend also.

On Wednesday night, May 16th, at Society Letters received and business attended to : Hill, for blacks and whites. J B Hudson, S M Norris, James C Moore,

On Thursday, May 17th, at the plantation of H Creighton, Bro E Gwin, credit extended James Torbert, J. A. Richardson or Judge Tate, the place to be arranged among themselves.

On Thursday night at Good Hope Church Russell county, to the black people. On Friday night, 18th, at Mr. J. W. Sturke's

Letters received containing remittances for On Sunday, 20th, at Mount Lebanon Church. Brethren Boykin and Tucker will please arrange J M Armstrong, for Mrs M W Wade, Rev. set of appointments until Friday night follow-J J Sessions, for Dr F H Liddle, M Patterson, ing. Both whites and blacks to attend. A Lacey, Mrs M M Nettles, and Thomas Jones. On Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th, at

> Providence Church, Russell county, On Monday nigut, 28th. at Girard,

and extend his credit -- J C Jones, for Mrs Mary Watts, Thos Calley for J W Ferguson, On Wednesday 30th, at Concord Church, and J T Caldwell, Z Rudulph for Mrs A Rudulph, at night in Salem. I hop . the whites will attend also and give their servants permission to attend. Although the above appointments are intended mainly for the blacks, yet the white people are

requested to attend and give their servants an Persons making payment for Subscription or mailing us the amount, and not receiving their papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in pportunity to attend also. I hope furthermore at all will attend with a prayerful spirit and an earnest desire to obtain God's blessing.

Am' Brethren who see these appointments will please 2 00 take pains to publish them and make suitable 2 00 arrangements for the meetings. 2 00

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cipals.

"On motion, Resolved. That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as half advance for tuition of the approaching Term. before any pupil will be rereived into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages, and advance payments be required where the

noney is not paid." The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the College.

Tuskegee, Jan. 4. 1855. CALENDAR. Autumnal Term, from September 1st to

January 31st. Spring Torm, from Febreary 1st to June

Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st. Annual Commencement, the last Wed-

Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday Monday and Tuesday previous.

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n41-1y March 1, 1855.

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" preface to the reader." They expressly men-ART. 5. In order to promote in the highest tion " baptism." They condemu the Puritans degree the objects of this Society, the officers, who, in the Geneva version, left the old ecespecially the Executive committee, shall, as far clesiastical words, and betook them to other as as practicable, be selected from the different when they put westing for baptism, and congre- evangelical denominations.

gation for Church, &c. Is not this enough ?--ART. 6. The duties of the Executive com-Here there is not only a contemporaneous admittee shall be to advise with and assist the mission that "baptism" was included in the agent of the Parent Society, for the said South-" old ecclesiastical words," but this admission Western States, in the raising of funds, the apis made by the translators themselves-made pointment of Colporteurs, and the adoption of most cheerfally-for it was made in condemna- all those measures which they may deem proper tion of the Paritans, and in commendation of for the promotion of Tract and Colporteur operations in said South Western States. themselves.

I shall therefore, as I have ever done, con ART. 7. The Executive committee shall sider " baptism " and " baptize " as untranslated | bave power to make all such rules and regulawords. They are only Anglicized and thereby tions to govern them in the discharge of their made to correspond in termination with English | duties as they may deem expedient. words. I now express no opinion as to the ART. 8. The annual meeting of this Sociemeaning of these words. As used by Christ ty shall be held on the second Thursday of and the Apostles they evidently had a definite March; when the business of the year shall be signification. To say that baptize is a word of reported by the Executive committee, and the indefinite import is to say that the Savior en- officers of the ensuing year shall be elected .-joined an indefinite action on his followers. To The first election under this Constitution, shall say that it is impossible to ascertain the mean- take place on the last Tuesday of March, 1855, ing of this word is to say that it is impossible at half past seven o'clock, P. M., in the Bible to know what the Redeemer intended his dis- House, at New Orleans.

ciples to do. Ay, more : If the import of the ART. 9. The President, at a written request, word baptize cannot be ascertained there is a signed by five members of the society, or the perfect nullification of the ordinance of baptism. Executive committee, shall have power to call For I say holdly that the baptismal act is ob- special meetings of the Society. ART. 10. All meetings of the Society, and ligatory on no one if it is impossible to know what that act is. The impossibility releases of the Executive committee shall be onened from all obligation. I present these views, with prayer.

ART. 11. This Constitution shall not be without expanding them, to intimate the absurdity of supposing that baptize is not a word amended or added to, except at an annual of specific import. And if it is a term of specific | meeting of the Society, and by a vote of two import it can be translated. Suppose it had thirds of the members present. been translated in the common version. Who At the time specified, the above Constitution

can tell what would now have been the con- was adopted and the officers for the ensuing dition of English Christendom? The proba- year appointed.

In this movement two objects were aimed at. bilities are that at this time and for ages past there would have been but one action recognized First, to systematize and facilitate our operations as baptism. Wonuld not Christians have been in this field. Second, to meet the wishes of brought much nearer together? Would there those who deem it necessary to use great care in not have been much less sectarianism? What respect to the publications circulated in the has divided Christians more than their dif field. The whole work is now under the care ferences of opinion relative to baptism? And and inspection of citizens of the South West, what has had so much to do in originating men who sympathize fully with the mass of the these differences as the nontranslation of bap- people on all important questions. No book tize and baptism? Whatever view may be or tract can be circulated here without the taken of the meaning of these terms all those sanction of the Executive committee.

who regard them as words of specific import It is sincerely hoped that this movement will must believe that millions, claiming to be the meet the cordial approval and co-operation of disciples of Christ, have never obeyed that com- the friends of "Home Evangelization" in the mand, obedience to which is essential to initia- South-west. A body of trustworthy Colportion into his visible kingdom. Will it be said teurs is now being introduced into the different this is a small matter? I demur. Jesus Christ | tates. January Ist, 1855, we had but one

which further propositions were made by Russia, Mrs Mary Watts, Joseph W Ferguson, which were rejected. John T Caldwell. The Crimea. James C Moore. The bombardment of Sevastopol still con-Mrs Abby Rudulph,

tinued up to the latest dates, the 19th. Seth R Smiley, N W Pitts On the night of the 14th the Russians made Rev John Y York. a sortie on the French lines and a terrible battle ensued-in fact, the most sanguinary since the battle of Inkerman.

The French were taken in ambuscade in front of the Malakoff tower, which was added to their lines

They also sprung a mine before the Flag Staff battery-a distance of fifty metres-openog a new parallel, which joined to the others. On the night of the 16th a sortie was made forms, and by the increasing demand. There has ing a new parallel, which joined to the others. by the Russians, which was repulsed.

The bombardment on the 16th, 17th and sons found who do not bestow upon it the high-18th, became less violent, but the Russians re-est praise for the rare virtues it possesses.— "This is the cream of our plied successfully.

On the night of the 18th they had made a remedy for all rervous diseases, as this wondersortic to destroy the advanced French works-ful curative. When applied, it instantaneously diffuses itself through the whole system, soot ing which was succes-ful. The Grand Duke had again gone to the pains, and creating a most delightful sensation.

Crimea. Mehemet Ali, brother-in-law of the Sultan, be attested to by hundreds who were fully ac-quainted with the whole circumstance. had arrived, but was sent to Sinope on account

of being troublesome. Th. Baltie ports are blockaded.

General Intelligence. General Intelligence. The general tone of opinion in England was with was kept, fearing she would sufficient that the war would be extended for a lengthen- The best doctors attended her but could give no

ed period. The London Times considers Alexander's policy more warlike than his father's.

Napoleon's departure to the Crimea had decided that the tonsils must be cut off, as the been postponed for a short time.

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Her face and neck crimsoned at the remark of her teacher, but looking up, she seemed somewhat reassured by the of passages in the Bible. One of the most ex- kind glance that met her, and answered, "No, ma'am, I was not. but sister poet, fleeing from the nothingness of humanity, Nelly was."

"It was not because I did nt want

tinged that fair brow ; "but," she con-

tinued after a moment of painful cm-

barrassment, "mother cannot spare

both of us conveniently, and so we are

going to take turns. I'm going to

school one day and sister the next, and

to-night I'm to teach Nelly all I have

learned to-day, and to-morrow night

she will teach me all she learns while

here. It's the only way we can think

of getting along, and we want to study

mother, because she has to work very

forbore to question the child further,

but sat down beside her, and in a mo-

ment explained the rule over which she

was puzzling her young brain, so that

the air a few moments, you have stud-

ied very hard to day," said the teach-

er, as the little girl put aside the slate.

"I rather not—I might tear my dress

-I will stand by the window and

There was such a peculiar tone in

the voice of her pupil as she said, I

was led instinctively to notice it. It

was nothing but a ninepenny print of

a deep hue, but it was neatly made,

and had never yet been washed. And

while looking at it, she remembered

that during the whole fortnight pre-

vious Mary Gray had attended school

regularly, she had never seen her wear

but that one dress. "She is a thought

ful little girl," said she to herself, "and

might tear my dress. M iss M-

"You had better go out and take

the difficult sum was easily finished.

With genuine delicacy, Miss M-

hard to take care of us.'

watch the rest.'

takes shelter in the gloriously consoling idea "I remember there was a little girl that the Divine Spirit shines in his spirit, " As who called herself Nelly Gray, came shines the subbeam in a drop of dew." Im- in yesterday, but I did not know she mediately afterwards follow the words, "In was your sister. But why did you not Thee I live and breathe and dwell." It is mani- come? You seem to love to study very fest that the whole of this sublimely beautiful much."

passage is borrowed from Acts, chapter xvii, verse 28, " In Him we live, and move and have to," was the carnest answer, and then she paused and the deep flush again our being."

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haps unconsciously, was wrapt in contemplation

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Embracing all-supporting-ruling o'er; Being whom we call God-we know no more

In its sublime research, philosophy,

May measure out the ocean deep-may count very much, so as to some time keep The sands, or the sun's rays-but God! for thee school ourselves, and take care of There is no weight nor measure, none can mount

The to their mysteries. Reason's bright spark, Tho' kindled by thy light, in vain would try To trace thy counsels, infinite and dark, And thought it lost ere thought can soar so high, Even like like past moments in eternity.

Thou from primeval nothinguess did'st call First chaos, then existence-Lord, on thee

Eternity had its foundation ; all Sprung forth from thee-of light, joy harmony, Sole origin-all life, all beauty there ;

Thy word created all, and doth create : Thy splendor fills all space with ray divine ;

Thou art, and wast, and shall be, glorious, great Life-giving, life-sustaining potentate !

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround. Upheld by thee-by the inspired with breath ; Thou the beginning with the end hath bound. And beautifully mingled life and death ! As sparks mount upward from the fiery blaze. So suns are born, so worlds spring forth from thee;

And, as the spangles in the sunny rays Shine found the silver suow, the pageantry Of Heaven's bright army glitters in thy praise.

A million torches lighted by thy hand, does not want to make her mother any trouble. 1 wish I had more such schol-Wander unwearied through the blue abyss ars. They own thy power, accomplish thy command,

The next morning Mary was absent All gay with life, all eloquent with bliss ;

teacher this little story.

enough by doing odd chores for the neighbors to buy each of them a new dress, they might go in the spring .--Very earnestly and carefully she hoarded up the copper coins, which usually were paid them. They had each nearly saved enough to buy a new calico dress, when Nelly was taken sick, and as the mother had no money beforehand, her own money had to be ex-

Mary. "I told mother I wouldn't go either, but she said I had better, for I tend to the settling up of Estates. could teach sister some and it would be better than no schooling. I stood it for a fortnight, but Nelly's little on the way to school, and 1 couldn't be happy a bit, so I finally thought of and the next I would lend Nelly my dress and she might come, and that's the way we have done this week. But last night, don't you think, somebody sent sister a dress just like mine, and now she can come too. O, if I only knew who it was, I would get down on my knees and thank them and so would Nelly. But we don't know, GEORGE MARQUIS,.....CULLEN A. BATTLE. and so we've done all we could for them, we've prayed for them-and O. Miss M _____, we are so glad now. Aint you too !'

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She and her sister were the only my friend's cheeks in the furrows children of a very poor widow, whose of compassion, yet when my flame hath ealth was so very delicate that it was kindled his lamp we unite the glories, almost impossible to support herself and make them radiant like the golden and daughters. She was obliged to candlesticks that burn before the reep them out of school all winter, be- throne of God, because they shine by cause they had no clothes to wear, but numbers, by unions, and confederations

she told them t at if they could earn of light and harmony. County.

pended in the purchase of medicine. "O. I did feel so bad when school opened and Nelly could not go, " said face seemed all the time looking at me a way by which we could both go, and JOHN T. MORGAN, I told mother I would come one day, THOMAS G. CHILTON,

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Yes! as the drop of water in the sea, All this magnificence in thee is lost;

What are ten thousand worlds compared to thee? host,

Tho' multiplied by myriads, and array'd In all the glory of sublimest thought, Is but an atom in the balance weighed A gainst thy greatness-is a cipher brought Against infinity? What am I then ?- Nought.

Nought !-- but the effluence of thy light divine, Pervading worlds, hath reached my bosom too; Yes, in my spirit doth thy spirit shine, As shines the sunbcams in a drop of dew.

Nought! but I live, and on hope's pinions fly, Eager towards thy presence ; for in Thee I live and breathe and dwell, aspiring high

E'en to the throne of thy divinity, I am, O God, and surely thou must be !

Thou art ! directing, guiding all thou art ! Direct my understanding then to Thee, Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart. Tho' but an atom midst immensity, Still I am something, fashioned by thy hand? I hold a middle rank 'wixt heaven and earth, On the last verge of mortal being stand. Close to the realm where angels have their birth, Just on the boundaries of a spirit land.

SATURDAY EVENING. How sweet the evening shadows fall, Advancing from the west, As ends the weary week of toil, And comes the day of rest.

Bright o'er the earth the star of eve Her radiant beauty sheds : And myriad sisters calmly weave Their light around our heads.

Rest, man, from labor ! 1cst from sin ! The world's hard contest close ; The holy hours with God begin-Yield thee to sweet repose.

Frig o'er the earth the morning ray Its sacred light will cast, cublem of the glorious day That evermore shall last!

FANNY'S ERROR. Fanny shuts her smiling eyes-Then, because she cannot see-Thoughtless simpleton ! she cries, " Ah ! you can't see me !"

Fanny's like the sinner vain, Who with spirit shut and dim, Thinks because he sees not heaven, Heaven cannot see him!

A memorial is in circulation in North writing.

but her sister occupied her seat.-There was something so interesting in the two little sisters, the one eleven, and the other eighteen months younger, agreeing to attend school by turns, that Miss M---- could not forbear observing them very closely. They were pretty faced children, of delicate forms, and fairy like hands and feet-And what am I then? II. aven's unnumbered the elder with dark lustrous eyes and chestnut curls, the other with orbs like the sky of June, her white neck veiled by a wealth of golden ringlets. She observed in both the same close attention to their studies ; and as Mary tarried within, during the play time, so did Nelly ; and upon speaking to her as she had to her sister ; she received

the same answer, "I might tear my dress.'

> The remark caused Miss M- to notice the garb of her sister. She saw at once that it was of the same piece as Mary's, and upon scrutinizing it very closely, she became certain that it was the same dress. It did not fit quite so pretty on Nelly, and it was too long for her, and she was evidently ill at ease, when she noticed her teacher looking at the bright pink flowers that were so thickly set on the white ground.

The discovery was one that could not but interest a heart so benevolent as that which pulsated in the bosom of the village school teacher. She ascertained the residence of their mother, and though sorely shortened herself by a narrow purse, that same night, having found at the only store in the place a few yards of the same material, purchased a dress for little Nelly; and sent it to her in such a way that the donor could not be detected. * Very bright and happy looked Mary

Gray on Friday morning as she entered the school at an early hour. She waited only to place her books in neat order in her desk, ere she approached Miss M-----, and whispered in a voice that laughed in spite of her efforts to make it low and deferential-"After this week sister Nelly is coming to school every day, and oh, I am so glad !"

"That is very good news," replied the teacher kindly. "Nelly is fond of her books, I see, and I am happy to know that she can have an opportunity to study them every day." Then she continued, a little good natured mischief encircling her eyes and dimpling her, sweet lips-"But can your mother spare you both conveniently?

"O, yes ma'am, yes ma'am, she can now. Something happened she didn't Carolina for a change in the laws regulating the expect ; she is as glad to have us come slave system. The following reforms are pro- as we are to do so." She hesitated a posed : The introduction of marriage among moment, but her young heart was filled slaves, with legal guaranty for its perpetuity ; to the brin with joy, and when a child the recognition of the tie of parent and child is happy it is as natural to tell the and the instruction of the slaves in reading and cause as it is for a bird to warble when he sun shines. So out of the follness

bring the same energies and knowledge of men to their councils, that they own affairs, and leave the D. Ds. to their own legitimate work of preach- JOEL ELAM, P. A. STAMPS, W.F. ROBERTS ing the Gospel of Christ. In the words of the Apostle, " It is not reason that they should leave the word of God and serve tables," but let other men, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, be appointed over this business. that ' they may give themselves wholly to prayer, and the ministry of the As a good brother has s id, word. "It is not so much what has been done that has caused the mischief, as what has been said." And herein lies cler v is to talk, and in business meetings the tendency is to talk too much ; but a man more used to actions than words, knows that it is necessary in intercourse with his fellow-man, to measure his words, to check the inclination to express the impulses of the moment. Certainly there can be no feeling among Protestants in com- ter Ofice above stairs over the Post-ofice. mon with Bishop Hughes, that the laity cannot manage successfully the liberties of the Church. At any rate we need men deeply imbued with the time and talents to the good of souls and the glory of their master. M. Stillwater, N. Y.

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JEREMY TAYLOR'S IDEA OF A FRIEND. -A friend shares my sorrow, and torches do not divide, but increase the a39.

cases submitted to their care, they solicit a share of the public patronage. of men to their councils, that they Office in the building on the corner of Main would in the carrying forward their street opposite to Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, March 29, 1855. -n45.1y.

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