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OF THE

MONTGOMERY, May 9th and 10th, 1855.

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Reading of the Scriptures by the President.

The names of Delegates enrolled as follows, viz:

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Southern Baptist Puplication Society-J P Tustin. Cor Sec.

This being an adjourned Session, the officers of the last

M P JEWETT, 2d "

Committees to report during the Session, announced.

H TALBIED, D D, President.

Rev J M WATT, Ass't "

S H FOWLKES. Treasurer.

On Periodicals -- D' Peobles, Z G Henderson, J W Williams.

On Letters and Documents -- M B Clement, F M Law,

On Preaching .- I T Tichenor, H W Watson, E G Talbert.

On Finance-D R Lide, W P Vanderveer, D Gordon.

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Tennessee General Association-B. Kimbrough.

Indian Mission Association-H F Buckner.

B. D. M. S. B. C .- J. De Votie, J. Walker.

North Cirolina Bustist Convention-T. W. Tobey.

B. F. M. S. B. C.-A. M. Poindexter, Cor. Sec.

ter, A. Williams, B. F. Noble, J. Peters, C. Phillips, B. J.

Coosa River.-H. E. Taliaferro, J. A. Collins.

Autauga.-A. C. Baker, J. Nuan, I. J. Lamar.

Alab na.-D. Peebles, P. H. Lundy, C. F. Sturgis.

Prayer by the Rev. W. C. Buck.

Tuscaloosa. - J. H. Foster.

Union. - J. C. Foster.

Lufaula.-W. II. McIntesh.

Caliba. -- A. G. McCraw.

Bigbec .- Wm. Howard.

Judson.-R. E. Brown.

Bethany .- P. H. Lundy.

Nuchern. Letters & Funds.

Shiroh .- M. S. Cleveland.

Uniontown .- E. Baptist.

Spring Hill .-- A. A. Connella.

Rock West.—K. Hawthorne. Shady Grove.—N. Bozeman.

Friendship .- M. B. Clement.

Providence --- Wm. Howard.

Gainesville .- Wm. Howard.

Hopewell, Lowndes Co .-- D. Lee.

Town Creek. - F. Hardy.

Talladega .-- C. R. Cross.

Enfaula .- T. Cargil.

Bethesda .-- Funds.

B. Goodhue.

County Line .- C. F. Sturgis.

Grant's Creek .- J. C. Foster.

Mt. Lebanon, Dallas Co.-Robert Carson.

Camden .- P. Stout, J. C. Jones, J. S. Bacon.

Hebron. -- C. W. Lee, A. Holmes, J. Reeves.

Collerene Missionery Box .-- P. H. Lundy.

Gainesville Ladies Bible Society .-- Wm. Howard.

St. Francis St., Mobile, -T. G. Keen.

Silma .- A. G. McCraw, F. M. Law.

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MONTGOMERY, May 9, 1855, 10 O'clock, A. M.

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For the South Western Baptist.

The American Indian Mission Association. The Twelfth Annual Session this Association was held in outgomery, Ala., May 9th, 12th,

The President, T. G. Blewett, Miss., not being present, Rev Buck, of Miss., one of the Presidents, took the Chair v. J. M. Watt, Ala., was ded Secreta, pro tem meeting was opened by a long and Rev. T. C. leading in prayer. Megates names were then

The report of the Board of Januagers was called for and subgood by Rev. W. W. Everts in mee of the Secretary. On of the report was submitted committee and the following on was adopted:

red. That a committee of Rev. Jas. H. De Vorie, appointed to report upon I. BILLINGSLEY. Hon, W. W. Mason, and all condition of the Ason, and also whether it is iont for the Association to r the Indian Missions to the othern Baptist Biennial Contion, and if so upon what

The committee, selected were C. Buck, Chu., T. Stocks, S. nderson, P. H. Mell, T. C. sdale, W. W. Everts, and A. Poindexter.

Res. H. Buckner, agent, also ide his verbal report.

A committee of one from each was appointed to nominate Boar

e committe to whom was re-I the Report of the Board. their report recommending Association to tender to the Reeves, A. Holmes. thern Baptist Convention the Missions, assets, &c., A. J. Battle, W. Williams, W. B. Jones, A. Van Hoose, all existing liabilities that Missions might hereafter be J. M. Newman, etel maier the control of

L. Towers, J. F. Bledsoe, J. Faulkner, H. Williams. Convention. The committee waited upon the Touvention while in Session, and · the tender as agreed upon. Convention took up the suband after consideral debate reed to accept the offer of the dian Mission Association and you determined to place the sions and all the business by the control of the Domestic

od at Marion Ala. The President called the Assolation together again and a new Dones embracing nearly all the members was appointed with structions to meet a committee out the Domestic Mission Board and make the necessary transfers, Ac. And in case of any failure to accomplish the object, the anand are ting of the Association

is to be called by the Board. It is understood that when the Missions and all other matters Il have been completed, the Lilian Mission Association will J. M. W. case to exist.

"Pray that Sermon."

A maing licentiate, after throwoff a highly wrought, and, as Freeman. he thought eliquent Cospel sernon, in the pulpit, and in preser of a venerable pastor soited of his experienced friend the benefit of his criticisms upon

performance. I have but just one remark () make, " w s his reply, " and that is to request you to pray that

" What do you mean, sir?" "I mean just literally what I say--prayit, if you can, and you will find the attempt a better criticism than any I can make moon it.

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The request still pazzled the oung man beyond measure. The this be never heard or conceived bell. E. Dyer, James Davis, T. U. Wilkes, P. H. Mell, of; and the singularity of the J. S. Baker, J. H. Kilpatrick, J. M. Wood, N. G. Foster. suggestion wrought powerfully on J. Grisham, Wm. J. Harley, C. M. Irwin, L. R. L. Jenis invariantion and feelings. He nings. solved to attempt the task .--He hid his manuscript before

a, all on his knees before undertook to make it into a yor But it would'nt pray : sairit of prayer was not in it. ad that for the very good reason as he then saw for the first time-that the spirit of prayer at piety did not compose it .- meeting held their places viz: For the first time, he saw that his part was not right with God : and this conviction left him no peace until he had "Christ formd in him the hope of glory."-With a renewed heart, he apof composing sermons for the DIRECTORS---A G McCraw, W Hornbuckle, Rev R Holpulpit: preached again in the man, I Billingsley, J S Ford, J F Bailey, W N Wyatt, I presence of the pious pastor who W Garrott, A A Connella. nul given such timely advice, and again solicited his critical re-

marks I have no remarks to make," R P Lide. was the complacent reply. "You an pray that sermon.'

TU SKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1855.

To Nominate Preachers for the next Convention -- P H Lundy, A Van Hoose, H W Watson.

Invited Ministering Brethren present, to seats. Invited Delegates to Southern Biennial Convention pres-

Report of Committee on Domestic Missions adopted. Ap Report of Board of Trustees of Howard College, referred

to Committee on Education. Report of Board of Trustees of the Judson Female Institute, referred to Committee on Education.

Appointed Auditing Committee-J M Newman, E G Talbert, J D Williams. Treasurer's Report referred to Auditing Committee. Resolved. That when this Convention adjourns, it will ad-

Report of Auditing Committee adopted---Appendix B.

Mission Association an opportunity to have a meeting this

WEDNESDAY, 8 O'clock, P. M.

Introductory Sermon by the Rev H Talbird. Report of Committee on Temperance, recommitted, and W P Chilton added to Committee. Adjourned till to-morrow morning at 8 1-2 o'clock.

Prayer by the Rev Dr Howell. THURSDAY, 8 O'clock, P. M.

Prayer by the Rev F Callaway. Report of Committee on the state of Religion in large towns and cities, adopted. Appendix C. Report of committee on Foreign Missions adopted. Ap-

Added W P Chilton and J Fankner, to Committee ou Education.

Report of the Committee on the Southern Baptist Publication Society, adopted. Appendix E. The President announced the following standing Committees to report the next Session.

On Temperance--- W Williams, F Callaway, J Faulkner. On Domestic Missions -- W H Melntosh, J Walker, A B Goodine.

On Sabbath Schools--- W Wilkes, F M Law, A G McCraw. On Southern Baptist Publication Society- J M Watt, W P Chilton, J M Newman.

On the state of Religion in large Towns and Cities .- I T Tichenov, A. Williams, A. B. McWhorter,

On Education -- M B Clement, Wm Howard, J C Brown. On Foreign Missions-P H Lundy, D Peebles, D Lee. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, 3 O'clock, P. M. lege to fill the places of those whose term of office expires the

kins, Sen.: W. Hill, H. E. Taliaferro, J. Faulkner. Report of committee to nominate Trustees adopted : J. H. De Votie, W. W. Mason, O. L. Shivers, J. F. Cocke, W. P. Chilton.

Authorized delegates appointed at the last Session, who may be present at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention to fill vacancies in their number. Report of committee to nominate preachers for the next

Session adopted. Introductory Sermon: Wm. Howard, M. B. Clement al

termate. Missionary Sermon: D. R. W. Mclver, P. E. Collins alternate.

Elucation Sermon: A. J. Battle, W. Williams alternate. Whatley, J. B. Garrett, W. D. Bobbitt, S. Rambo, B. B. G. Keene, A. Williams, E. G. Talbert, J. Faulkner.

Ratified the action of the President in employing counsel in the case of the will of Wm. Jenkins, Sen.

Siloum .- J. Walker, S. Ball, Z. G. Henderson, S. R. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Judson Female In- of mischief, into instrumentalities for good. stitute adopted. Appendix G.

Report of the Board of Trustees of Howard College adopted referring back to the Board the suggestion with reference to the Preparatory Department. Appendix H.

adopted. Report of Finance Committee adopted. Appendix I.

over to to the Southern Beptist Convention, the funds in our early religious education has been received by fathers and mothers belong Treasury contributed for said Mission be turned over to such Board as may be appointed to receive it, with instructions that they be appropriated to the liquidation of the liabilities of the Louisville Board with the native preachers of the of the Louisville Board with the native preachers of the Creek Indians, and that in the event such transfer is not made, these demands. The weakness of our cause in nearly every prominent said funds be placed in the hands of the Rev. H. F. Buckner town and city makes an appeal to us, which we came t safely resist.

of such Missionary of the Board. at \$3,000, said paper including all the fixtures, subscription list dues, and liabilities the amount to be raised by subscripshares, and to appoint an Executive Committee of twelve to In fact, it is still an open question, whether in the country or city, may be

templated in the above report : C. F. Sturgis, J. C. Foster, an eminent degree. F. Callaway. Appointed committee to raise stock to purchase the South Western Baptist: T. G. Keene, J. M. Newman, J. Faulkner,

S. Henderson. Referred unfinished business to the Board of Directors. Report of committee on Education adopted. Appendix J. Report of committee on Temperance read and adopted .-

Appendix K. Appropriated one hundred and twenty-five dollars for printing Minutes.

Appropriated forty dollars for distributing Minutes. Adjourned to meet in La Fayette on Friday before the Second Sabbath in April next. H. TALBIRD, President.

A. B. GOODHUE, Secretary. J. M. WATT, Assistant Secretary.

APPENDIX.

REPORT A.

The Committee on Domestic Missiens, offer the following to the Con-Among medern religious enterprises for the spread of Gospel truth oughout the world, Lone, doubtless, is of greater importance than that which supplies the destitute regions of our own land with preaching. Unwhich supplies the destitute regions of our own and with practing.

till recently, Domestic Missions have been too much neglected. Instead of
being regarded as the foundation, of all missionary undertakings, they have
been compelled to occupy a subordinate place in the affection of christian
churches and on the list of benevolent objects. While the heathen in distant countries have clicited the sympathics and drawn forth the liberality
of objections recorded to the countries have been paid to the

of christians generally, comparatively little attention has been paid to the

But light is dawning! The disciples of Jesus are beginning to view perjourn to meet in LaFayette, on Friday before the 2d Sabbath ishing souls around them with a more merciful eye. Facts and events of daily occurrence, show that, while idolators beyond the seas are zealously daily occurrence, show that, Appropriated Thursday night to the meeting of the Bible provided for, the loud calls for help at home are not to be slighted any longer. Impressed with these convictions, your Committee hail with satisfaction and pleasure the landable endeavors of the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to evangelize the immense population of the Adjourned to meet at 8 o clock, P. M., to give the Indian South and the Southwest. The promiscuous masses of mankind, attracted thither from all quarters of this Republic, by the annexation of new territory and the completion of Railroads-the rushing influx of foreigners to the great Mississippi valey, as well as to California and Kansas, make the increase of Domestic missionaries indispensable. They send out a Macedo-

nian cry that rings long and loud over the length and breadth of the land, and which demands a speedy and unequivocal answer.

Your Committee would, therefore, respectfully, but argently commend this enterprise to the favorable regard of this Convention, and as explanatory of their meaning, they submit for adoption the subjoined resolution

Resolved. That the pastors and churches within the constituency of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, be, and they are hereby affectionately requested, when making up their annual contributions to the various objects patronized by this Convention, to make the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, one of the prominent objects on which to bestow their liberality.

JOS. WALKER, Chairman.

REPORT C. Report of Committee on the State of Religion in large

Towns and Cities. Excused H E Taliaferro, from the Committee.

Requested of H E Taliaferro, a copy of the Report as read for publication in the S W Baptist.

Added W P Chilton and J Paul. proach, he sent them into the cities, "whither he himself would come :"

when warning his disciples that they would meet with persecution, he tells them "when thus persecuted in one city, instead of concealing themselves in the seclusions of the country, to the lo another city." And in delivering his pacting precept, "go we into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," he tells them to begin at Jerusalem, the metropolis of Judea. where citizens from various parts of Palestine, were assembled. In this eat of pharisaical pride, and hypocracy, and dependence on the mere forms of religion, God gave signal success to the preaching of the word, and thousands "became obedient to the faith." Here was gathered the first church. Soon the heralds of salvation hasten to another city, and plant the standard of the cross in Autioch, the cich and commercial emporium of Syria, and the seat of all the alluenes and luxury, that trade produces. We find them afterwards directing their course to Epiesus, the strongest held of idolatry, and the place to which thousands resorted, to bow at the shrine of the most gorgeons temple in the heathen world. Soon we hear their voice in the capitol of Macedonia--a city filled with sensuality and sinfal extravagancies. In Corinth, the most gay, voluptuous and dissipated city, of the age-the very Paris of antiquity. Christa aity under the preaching of the Apostles won many of its most brilliant triumphs, and we may almost now see the Apostle, as he walked the streets of Athers, with his bosom swelling with holy indignation, and saw a city so distinguished for its intellectual accomplishments, devoted to the most stupid idolatry. lege to fill the places of those whose term of office expires the present year: J. H. De Votie, A. A. Connella, D. R. W. Melver.

Appointed committee to prepare an obituary of Wm. Jenhim San W Uill H. De Votie, A. R. P. Jinforms, J. P. might preach the gospel at Rome also," and to that church, the noblesi letter ever penned, was addressed. While there, the Apostles were commistenced that the companies of the companies of the same and the companies of the comp sioned to preach the gospel throughout the world, cities were to be the places of their greatest and mightiest efforts. This was their policy-a wise and effective policy—and that which imperiously calls for our initation. As baptists, we set before us in the observance of church ordinances, the example of our Lord, and in the manner of diffusing the gospel, we

should have before us the same standard. Whether we look at cities in their social, and relative, and political aspects, or as the gathering merciy of a large multitude of immortal beings, instening with us to the judgment, the highest considerations force themselves upon us to direct to them, our greatest energies, and throw around them our liveliest sympathies.

1. In the city exists every form of apposition against the gospel, thoroughty fortified. If christianity overcomes that, it can go with triumphant success into the country, where opposition is less resolute, and matured.

2. Large multitudes gather in the city, and many of them like those as Report of committee on Periodicals adopted. Appendix F. sembled in ancient cities, come from all parts of the country. Let the gos-Appointed the committee contemplated in the report: T. pel be thoroughly planted there, and its influences will irredicte throughout the surrounding country. Al' who come to the city, will, more or less feel its power, and many of them will catch its spirit, and retire under its life. giving influence.

3º In most of our cities, there is immense wealth and talent. Let religion Appointed committee to obtain an act of incorporation for the Convention: T. H. Watts, N. W. Cocke, H. W. Watson, become a once subordinated to the gospel, and are converted from engines

4. And then in the city are collected for the purpose of gain, many of our own kindred, for whose salvation we are under increased obligation to

5. Our cities are the places where congregate the millions that seek a home in this hand of enlightened freedom. These are the points where they Verbal report of committee on Letters and Documents disembark, and generally, where they continue to live. They come among depted. tions. They form a large proportion of the population of our towns and

cities, and assist in making and carrying out our municipal regulations, urer and to pay over to the proper officers of the different societies present, their share of the funds.

And now the question arises, are we haptists doing our part towards bringing these places of power and influence under the control of a pure Resolved. That in the event the Indian Mission be turned | the by the gospel at our hands, than those of any other ministry; for their ing to our churches in the country. And if will be found at the last day, if they have been neglected, that we have been found wofully delinquent. We are under an obligation to a large portion of our city populations, that

to be by him used as above indicated, the appropriation in may account for this weakness as we please, the fact is apparent, and the miscrate destination of these places of bartist organization on the miscrable destitution of these places of baptist preaching, calls upon as for immediate and vigorous effort. How is this successfully to be made? This either case to be made in proportion to the amount due each the practical question which arises from the present condition of trings. There must be a competent ministry. In every church a great proporrecommending to the Convention to purchase of Bro. Chilton tion of its prosperity is intimately associated with the character of its pasreasonably be expected. This is pre-eminently true, of city churches. The is surrounded by circumstances which demand the very highest qualifications. tion in shares of \$50 each, Bro, Chilton himself taking ten And, this too, without claiming for city churches any superior intelligence.

comploy an editor and locate the paper at the most suitable point. Adopted,

Amounted committee to promittee consists of apparent in every city. We refer to other reasons to He is exposed to peculiar temptations, and discouragements, and therefore, should possess a vigerous and manly piety. He is to witness every variety of crime and soflering, and is apt to lose sympathy with the afflicted.

particularly as he sees the direct association of sin with misery. Now it is required of a minister to be like his divine master, to feel a lively sympathy with every wretched wanderer, and he prepared to shed tears of pity over scenes of aggravated wickedness. But how difficult to always have his sensibilities strung, as it were, to the highest possible tension of pious sym-

In the city too, his patience, and forbearance become of necessity severely taxed. This grows out of the immense variety of character brought together in a city church. There is too, an unreasonable amount of pastoral visiting expected.

There will also, be a continual draw upon his intellectual strength, and he must meet the demand. And if he be faithful he must preach in all its comprehensiveners. Christ crucified, in oppossition to that morbid sensibility n many of our cities, for the mere display of literary acquirements.

But how is such a ministry sustained? They cannot as in the country, couple any other employment with that of preaching, and be successful.

There must be a ministry exclusively devoted to their calling, in order to stand up against the numerous obstacles which oppose them. And the expense of living is comparatively great. From whence is this support to pense of fiving is comparatively great. From whence is this support to come? We cannot expect it from the city, where there is either no church, or one that is feeble, because the people are gathered there for no such pur pose as that of sustaining religion. We do not expect our ministers in foreign cities to be supported by the people among whom they labor, till auder God, churches are raised up of sufficient power to afford the necessary aid. And to meet this want, is the organization of our foreign Missionary Society. Our sympathies and prayers are evoked and our money is expended for their support; and ordinarily we cannot bok for any more assistance and sympathy from mea not professing christianity in American cities, than in European or in Assatic cities. Everywhere there is the same settled dislike to religion in the hearts of the unconverted. Occasionally we may find men from various motives, withing to support a pepular ministry; may find men from various motives, withing to support a pepular ministry; but usually such support is exceedingly precarious, and short-lived. Nor is it desirable, that a very large proportion of a ministers salary should be paid by anconverted men. It has a tendency to embarrass the ministry, and weaken its power. Our cause then, in its weakness in cities, must derive its pecuniary support from without, and the only proper organizationis our Southern Domestic Missionary Board. There is no other organized plan, and the light smilling. We cannot show the support to North to and this is sufficient. We cannot since our separation, look to the North for assistance, nor do we desire it. They have virtually declared non-fellowship with our churches in the South. We must then, help ourselves. We are able to do it, and should do it. Let us rally around this institution as the propcriy prescribed medium for the support of our ministers in towns and cities, where our cause is depressed and weak. Let us ever keep our eye on that command of our risen Savior, which so benutifully blends with his parting procept, "Beginning at Jerusalem." How many Jerusalem's in our land, over which the Savior would weep, were he again to visit us, have we shamefully neglected." While we have an organization in our country, through which we may convey the blessings of redemption to every lane and seque-tered valley, and of the crowded city, shall we rest satisfied, while we see piercing the clouds, the tall spires of Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopa-churches, and content ourselves, that the efforts put forth by these, can atomfor our deficiency? These are plain questions which present themselves to every baptist in the South. Your Committee would recommend the adoption of the following reso-

1. Revolved. That those living in our cities who are struggling to maintain our denominational interests should receive our sympathies and prayers.

2. That in view of the weakness of our cause in many of our towns and cities, we would carnestly advise that money be raised through the beneficence of the churches in the country to aid in the support of acompetent ministry and in the erection of suitable places of worship, and that this be done by the agency of the Board of Domestic Missions.

Respectfully submitted,

T. G. KEEN, Chairman.

REEPORT IY.

Report on Foreign Misssons. Since the last Session of this body the reports received from our Foreign Mission field are generally encouraging. God has been especially pouring out his spirit upon Liberia. For some time, many of the stations have been experiencing revival influences, and there has been a rich ingathering of mis at Bassa Cove and New Georgia, large numbers having been baptized. The native tribes also, are becoming more accessible, by moving in and around Liberian settlements. They are arging our missionaries to come, and live, and labor amongst them, exclaiming in their own simple but touching language, "Bring God palayer to our towns, and take our children into your schools, and teach them God's word." Thus Etheopia is stretching

out her hands to God. From Yoraba, Central Africa, we have received the most cheering intelligence. Large crowds assemble to hear the preaching of the Gospel, and manifest musual attention. The interest is so great that the chief at Tjoye is considerably excited, and it is said that he has threatened to put to death any of his subjects who shall lay aside the ouslat badge and embrace the new religion. It will require extraordinary faith to disregard this threat and openly to profess Christianity. But the grace of God can overcome all fears; and our brethren Bowen and Clark believe, that the influences now spreading through the city, will at no distant day, lead many to count mat their lives dear if they may win Christ. One has already followed the Savior in baptism, and there are others desirous of doing so who are as yet d through fear of Archeh. But persecution cannot stop this great work. God's purposes must be accomplished, and it is predicted that this

Civil war still intecrupts missionary operations in China. Shanghai, our principle station remains in the hands of the insurgents closely besieged by the Imperialists and French, and all foreigners have been compelled to retire without the walls. Amidst the difficulties and dangers which surround them, our brethren with undaunted courage, avail themselves of every opportunity to plant the standard of the cross both within and without the city. indefatiguable labors are not in vain. Many appear to be concerned, some deeply, and one a female recently wept bitterly over her sins. This is someunusual in the Chinese character. Tong, Mrs. Crawford's school teacher, has found peace in Jesus, and the experience which he related deepty affected the hearts of the missionaries. This mission has been severely af-flicted by the failing health of Brother and Sister Pearcy, whose services from long experience were invaluable to the brethren. Latest accounts inform us that Bro. Pearcy is recovering from his last attack, and is now in Richmond. Bro. Whilden has been compelled to leave Canton and return home in consequence of heart-rending affliction in his family. Bro. Gaillard now labors there alone. Under such circumstances we can but turn to the God of Missions, and exclaim "Even so, Father; for so it seemed good in thy According to his promise the Almighty will certainly overrule ad se things for good. Idelatry is doubtless receiving a severe shock from the insurrectionary movement, and present appearances indicate that the whole of China with its teeming millions will soon be open to missionary

labor. It is our duty to be prepared to occupy it.

Whilst the tidings from our foreign fields of labor are thus encouraging, it is painful to learn that the Board, under whose direction these mission are conducted is at the present time placed in a most critical position. The Secretary informs as, that during the financial year ending May, 1854, the receipts fell short of the expenditures more than six thousand dollars; and that during the present year the disbursements have considerably exceeded the amount paid into the treasury. Thus the fund which had accumulated the first year of the mission is rapidly diminishing, and the Board is threatened with most disastrous embarrassment. Unless this state of things see speedily remedied, not only must the extension of our operations be declined, but some of those men of God who are now in the field must be recalled.-And is Alabama indifferent when matters of such vast at ment are at stake ! Are we willing that Liberia, or Yoruba, or China: should be abandoned ?-Can the piercing cry of the perishing millions in heather lands touch so chord in our hearts, leading us for Jesus' sake, to deny ourselves, that these precious immortal souls may be resensed from perdition and brought to the cross of Immagach? Let facts, plain undeniable facts give the answer. 19 is said that there are over fifty thousand Baptists in this State, possessing an almost incalculable amount of wealth, and yet there was contributed last year by this Convention for Foreign Missions only further humbed dollars, a falling off of more than one third from the contribution of the previous year. True, there was great depression in business matters, and Howard College had to be re-built, but do these farnish an adequate reason for so small a contribution? Truth and candor require that we enswer so! The cause lies much deeper—our Churches do not distinctly realize their obliga-tions in respect to the heathen.

The opinion prevails, that salvatian is people for these who have never and of the Gospel, and consequently that there is no binding necessity to send the heathen to lamp of file. This impression is by no means uncommon, it is found in all our Churches, and is productive of the most injurious effects. It seems to be forgotten, that there surely must be a wide difference between the possenting of savutum and its actual attainment.

Look at our own land with all its hallowed privileges, and what proportion of its inhabitants, judging from Scriptural principles, may we a usuably concinde will be finally saved? According to the most reliable statistics, more than four liftles of our adult population have no pretensions to a Bible hope of salvation. The facts may be startling, but they are not on Appointed committee to nominate the committee conshow that city pasters should have every quality of a christian minister in the reach of reachest many be starting, but they are not on the reasons to the property of a christian minister in the reachest reaches reachest reachest reachest reachest reachest reachest reachest r straining motives. There is not a faculty in our nature to which it does not make a load and argent appeal. It enlists reason and conscience, the powers of the imagaintion, and the affections of the heart. It commissions the fear of misery to arouse-the hope of heaven to persude, and the love of Christ to constrain. Every professor of religion will freely admit, that to the influence of these motives, the hope be entertains for the salvation of his soul, must be attributable. To speak of conversion without the intervention of the means and motives provided in the Gospel, would be regarded as enthusiasm. If then, in the midst of so many advantages-if, in a country where the Gospel shines in noon day splendor, so few are truly converted unto God -- and if these who are, do so universally attribute the hope of heaven to these instrumentalities; what is the probability of saltion for those who have never felt the influence of those means and motify

For let it be understood, the heathen need conversion in the spirit, of the minds as well as others. They are equally influenced by motives and garded as moral agents by the Divine government. They are depraved nature, and "without holiness" they are disqualified for heaven. To all this universal principle, would be to involve the Deity in a violation of

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this week on our late meeting in Montgomery, and elders are the same! By parity of reasoning papers, will authorize this delay.

MATER, EVEN CHRIST; AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN,"-JESUS CHRIST.

We admire the zeal of Bro. Hamill in defending Methodist Episcopacy-a zeal truly worthy of the best of causes. Perhaps his discretion may not be so highly commended, even by many members of his own communion. Be this, however, as it may, it is evident that he clings to the episcopal feature of his Churcl

cites our admiration-and we may add that the

Ha aill and ourself is this Is Methodist Episco- Son, and of the Holy Ghost,"-Debates, &c. pacy anti-democratic and anti-republican? We affirm, he denies He will not consider it strange, therefore, if we rule out every thing which does ops to settle this point, mooted for the first time not bear upon the main question.

answer them seriatim, that they are unarswera- much then for this "mistake. ble. We supposed that in so far as these points | The next "very important point" in which involved the main issue in the article from the our brother says we are mistaken is, that ex-

their influence upon the human soul," he pro- it? n ounces them "foreign topics interwoven | But it is time for us to take up the main subshowed his sagacity in excepting to the intro- Evening Post, of which the following is an exduction of such truths in this discussion. But tract: whether these are "foreign topics," will appear in the course of these remarks.

that episcopacy was a transplant from a foreign jured at all, seeing they are not contending for soil. Bro. Hamill responds, "our Bible is a foreign liberty; (this they had even in its full extent transportation." True; and if the question were, privileges; for they enjoy all their charters whether episcopacy is of divine institution, his illustration would be in point. But we submit that he has no light to make such an assumption for episcopacy. Christianity is one thing-Episcopacy is quite a different thing. The question we are debating is not, whether Christianity, or the Bible, is anti-republican-but whether episcopacy, as being a vital element in the structure of Methodism, a transplant from the despotic powers of Europe, and which was foisted upon Christianity by that licentions tyrant, Henry VIII, is in harmony with American democracy:

Vivien. I am, Sir.

Your humble servant, VIII, is in harmony with American democracy :whether a principle, which despots regard as es-

sential to the stability of their thrones, in maintaining their power to rule the minds and consciences of their subjects, is a safe principle to be incorporated into the organic laws of "the largest denomination of Christians," in a republican government.

Again: To the remark that "the Episcopal

Church of England is the type of the Episcopal feature of the Methodist Church," Bro. II. replies, "This is a very great error for a man of your crudition." Let us see. In the Episcopal Church of England, all the powers of government, legislative, executive and judicial, are in the hands of the clergy; and so it is in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the Church of England, the power of ordination is vested supremely in the hands of Bisheps; so it is in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the English Establishment, the power to supply the Churches with pastors is vested in Episcopal hands, so it is in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the ecclesiastical councils of the English Church no layman's voice is ever heard: and in the similar councils of the Methodist E. Church, the principle For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H. of representation, on the part of the laity, is equally excluded. In the ecclesiastical polity of England, the revenues of the Church, which proceed from the people, pass beyond their constitutional control into the hands of its rulers: and the same is true of the polity of the Methodist E. Church, it' the late Bishop Bascomb is to believed. To become a member of the Church of England, a man resigns his right of suffrage : and no less is it true of him who attaches him-

self to the Methodist E. Church. And so we For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUILs might run this perallel to almost any extent. DING. Rev. J. M. NEWMAN, Cross Keys The truth is, entire chapters and sections of the ritual of the Methodist, Episcopal Church, are transferred, with very slight modification, from LEGE, Elder H. Williams, La Fayette, Ala. the Book of Common Prayer. The reader has For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, but to compare the Methodist Discipline with at Marion, Ala., Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Crop- the Book of Common Prayer, and he will be no well, Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Cam- little suprised at the likeness between the mother and the daughter. But says Bro. H. "we (Methodists) hold the

Bible makes but two orders in the ministry," by which he means we suppose deacons and bishops or elders, using these latter terms unchangeably. If so, then, every elder is a bishop! Why the ceremonies of ordination as laid down in the Discipline? Why re-ordain a man to a bishop-Several Typographical errors in the rick, when he has already been ordained to that Minutes of the Convention on the outside which office, since hishop and elder are the same? Our will be corrected before going to press in pain- brother has a singular way of proving this. He alledges that because Mr. Hamline voluntarily We had intended to furnish an article into the rank of elders, that therefore, bishops but our space will not allow it. We must because Charles V resigned his crown in his old therefore defer it until next week. The extend- age, and went into voluntary seclusion, therefore ed accounts already published from the city a German king is nothing more nor less than a German citizen! But what say the Bishops of Reply to Rev. E. J. Hamill's Sec- We quote first from the senior Bishop, Dr. Soule: the Methodist Episcopal Church on this subject? ond Letter. "I say if this doctrine be a correct one, [that BUT BE NOT YE CALLED RABBI; FOR ONE IS YOUR Bishops are more officers of the General Conference.] I have heard for the first time, either on the floor of this conference, in an annual conference, or through the whole of the private membership of the Church, this doctrine advanced : this is the first time I have heard it."-

the same point :- "It has been urged that a with unyielding tenacity; and that if it is ever bishop is only an officer of the General Cona regard, no part of the glory or shame of such ference, and that his election and not his consecution will ever be his heritage. We reat, the fervent zeal of our good brother ex If a bishop is no more than an officer of the General Conference, wherefore is he consespirit in which he writes is worthy of all praise | crated? A bishop an officer of the General Con-If Episcopal Methodism cannot be shown to be ference only! And is it in such a capacity that want of either zeal or ability. We presume mual conferences? An officer of the General Bro. Hamill is as competent to discuss this subject | Conference only! Then were it untrue and as any member of the Alabama Conference.- blasphemous to invest him with the office with And if he fails in this defence, it is fair to conthese holy, words of the consecration service; clude, that it will be because the polity of that . Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and and Church cannot be defended before an American work of a bishop in the Church of God, now committed to thee by the imposition of our The precise question at is-ue between Bro. hands, in the name of the Father and of the

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And here we leave Bro. Hamill and the bishin 1844, merely remarking, that as imperfect as And here we must correct an impression upon our knowledge of "Church government" may Ero, H.'s mind in regard to his "thirteen points." be, we have been led to "make this great mis-He seems to think that, becasue we did not take" by the bishops of his own Church. So

Western Watchman, to wit: That Methodist clusion, on the part of the Church, is subject to creations of fancy. De scopacy is anti American - we had answered appeal, and may be reversed by a bishop, &c .them to all intents and purposes. So far as that In this we are partly mistaken, and intended to article related to a proscription of Methodists make the correction before we read Bro. H.'s positically for their religious sentiments we did communication. We had not observed the disand we do now utterly repudiate it. We fight tinction which the discipline makes between the Episcopacy with different weapons. But so far method of procedure in the case of a private as that er cle discussed the polity of the Metho- member and that of a preacher. The preacher dist Church as an element in the formation of has the right of appeal to an annual conference : -baracter, religious or political, we did regard the private member to a quarterly conference. it as falling within the legitimate range of dis- But the principle we were discussing remains sion, and as such transferred it to our columns. the same, to wit: that the action of a particular Our brother sadiy mistakes us, if he supposes Church, in excluding one of its members is not that we have "repudiated the standerous ar- " finality-that another power is recognized by ticle." If we had regarded it as "slanderous" Methodism higher than the Church. And this was certainly would not have published it. But power is called by them episcopacy. This was the main point we were discussing; and this we We are gratified that Bro. H. concedes that suppose will not be pronounced a mistake .-the episcopal feature of the Methodist Church | And what is true of the final exclusion of is a proper subject of newspaper discussion. | members from the Church is equally true of their While, however, he admits "that ecclesiastical reception. The Church as such, can guard p wer has been invoked by princes since the neither the door of ingress nor egress. Who sys of Constantine-and that religious opinions, ever heard of a Methodist minister consulting whether true or false, are wonderfully potent in a Church as to who should become a member of

into this debate." This to us is not surprising, ject of this discussion. Bro. Hamill heads his Wonderfully potent in their influence upon the article, "Methodist Episcopacy NOT anti-Re baman soul, and yet foreign in a discussion, in publican." Then it must be republican. Let which this very power is the subject of debate. us see how far the facts in its history will sus-That is to say, the most important element of tain this assumption. We are not responsible power which has ever been brought to bear upon | for these facts; we find them recorded upon the the human mind, for weal or woe, in moulding impartial page of history; and we use them its habits, prejudices and principles, is totally with no unkind feeling to our Methodist brethren. foreign in a controversy, in which its effects is To begin, then, at the beginning: In 1775, Mr. the very point contested!! Our brother has Wesley published a communication in Lloyd's

"Now there is no possible way to put out this flame, or binder its rising higher and higher, but to show, that the Americans are not used We took occasion to remark in our first article either cruelly or unjustly; that they are not inboth civil and religious.) neither for any legal grant. But what they contend for is, the Illegal Privilege of being exempt from parliamentary taxation. A privilege this which no charter ever gave to any American Colony yet; which 10 charter can give, unless it be confined both by Kings, Lords, and Commons: which in fact, ur colonies never had ; which they never claimed till the present reign. This being the real state question, without any coloring or aggravation, what impartial man can either blame the king or commend the Americans? With this view, to quench the fire by laying the blame

Hence, it is said of them, that "they insulted the Americans, calling them rebets, and spoke had sworn to support. . . . And what was the result? Hatred and opposition to them wherever they went: until at last, five out of the six fled for their lives, and the sixth, Mr. Asbury, was obliged to lie concealed in Mr.

White's, in the State of Delaware."-Letters on of the reader. We have some other interesting hereafter recur. We beg to be understood as not impeaching the patriotism of the membership of time may come again, when the less shall give way to the greater. And the only provision we can make against such an emergency is, so to construct our ecclesiastical organizations, as to render such a contingency impossible. This we believe our Methodist brethren ought to do in

with our democratic republican form of govern-

In the year 1792, one year after the death of Mr. Wesley, the Rev. James O'Kelley, alarmed at the "exorbitant powers of the bishops," offered the following resolution, at a General Conference :

"Resolved. That after the bishop appoints the preachers at conference to their several circuits, if any one think himself injured by the appointment, he shall have the right to appeal to the conference, and state his objections; and if the conference approve his objections, the bishop shall appoint him to another circuit."

and others withdrew from the connection. So ercising the right of taxation, the very principle decree, viz: Thou shalt not change or alter any of which on the part of the British government. from the decision of the bishop, or as Bro. H. clesiastical hierarchy for which a serious claim on that subject to pass annoticed for the presour brother the pleasing task of exhibiting the peculiar republican features of this aspect of he cherished dogma of his Church.

In the year 1824, a movement was commenced n the Methodist E. Church, among many of the ministers and laymen, having reference to such modification of the organic law of that Church, as would secure to the laity an equal representa-

cieties throughout the United States, and reolved to publish a periodical pamplifet, one of which we have before us, entitled, "The Motnal Rights of the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church," " for the purpos donate discussion of the subjects in dispute." tion, as we would be made to believe Methodism to be. But how was this movement treated !-· In Tennessee, fourteen official members were expelled for attempting to form a Union Soclety?" "In North Carolina, several members and expelled brethren immediately withdrew are the poles assunder. fathers, brothers, children and friends treated recognize in this discussion.

missionaries to the colonies; and as might have ing that the government of the Church might | the Protestant Methodists of this country. And been expected, these missionaries reflected his be made representative, and more in accordance he might have added, various other denominapolitical views. They were all Englishmen .- with the mutual rights of the ministers and tions. Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Bappeople." And how was this memorial treated- tists, and many others, have adopted the plan a memorial/which sought to incorporate into wherever, and whenever the exigencies decontemptiously of that cause which the people the Methodist economy the vital element of our manded. We protest, therefore, that Episcopacy happy civil institutions? The Conference resis not entitled to the credit of that which is plied in a circular of some length, in which this common to all forms of Charch government; remarkable passage occurs: - Parnon us is and that any argument based upon such an as-WE KNOW NO SUCH RIGHTS, IF WE COMPREHEND NO SUMPLION, can prove no more for Episcopacy, SUCH PRIVILEGES!" We could use as many ex- than for Congregational or Presbyterial govern-Methodist Episcopacy, by A. McCain, page 40. clamation points here as Bro. Hamill; but we ment. Such were some of the fathers of Methodism. are fearful the stock would become exhausted: We must set our brother right on another To what extent they were capable of imparting And moreover, we prefer simply to state facts, point. To our remark that Methodist Episcothe element of republicanism to the structure and let the reader supply as many as he chooses. pacy possesses legislative, executive, and judicial they were about to rear, is left to the good sense We are, therefore, prepared to answer Bro. H.'s powers; and that inasmuch as the laity had no question-"I ask you solemnly, whether you voice in either of these departments of its facts in this connection, and in regard to the think it possible that our Episcopacy, composed government, it must necessarily be anti-republiof men called of the Holy Ghost, promoted to can, he replies "it possesses no such powers.itinerancy by two distinct acts of the member- | Our bishops have no legislative powers whatthe Methodist E. Church, We believe them to ship, with the specified restrictions upon their ever, or any where. . . They have not so much be as sincere democrats and republicans—as authority, and within the limitations which dis- as a vote in any of our Church councils." Let sincere lovers of their country—as any com- tinguish Church from civil authority, can be us say once for all, that in applying the term munity of Christians in the United States. We anti-Republican?" The edium of an obtuse- episcopacy to the government of the Methodist only wish they were in religion what they are ness, whether mental or moral, which cannot Church, we mean that it is a government of n politics. And since religion, whether properly see either democracy or republicanism, in a the clergy, in contradistinction to, and inor improperly conceived, is stronger than poli- system, whose founders threw the weight of definitely of, the people. This we suppose to tics, and has in its history, subverted all forms of their religious character against our revolu- be the idea represented by Episcopaey in the government, it is reasonable to infer, that a tionary struggle-whose very father declared, "Discipline." Why should a bishop care to "we are no republicans, and never intended to vote when he has the whole conference at combe be,"-the constituted authorities of which mand, and can "say to one come, and be cometh; in answer to a memorial asking for EEPRESENTA. and to another go, and he goeth?"-when he TION on the part of the private members, and has but atter his authoritative voice, and every swer such memorial in the very vernacular of minister in the conference marches to his as the most absolute despotisms, " pardon us if we signed field, without knowing one moment know no such rights, if we comprehend no before the command is utlered what his desnistory of Methodist Episcopacy sustains the decoro no such privileges "-from the communion of tination is ? As well might it be said, that laration of Bro. Hamill, "Methodist Episcopacy | which, ministers and laymen are suspended and | because the kings of England never had a vote sor anti-Republican." We shall only bring out expelled for discussing and seeking to secure in Parliament, therefore the British government two facts at present, that the reader may see to their mutual rights to representation in its law is a pure democracy! We are astonished that what extent the polity of "the largest denomina- marking power-we say, the odium of an obtuse- our brother never saw the obvious falacy of tion of Christians" in this country, harmonizes ness which cannot see, either the wisdom or such an argument. But perhaps it was the beauty," or the democracy and republicanism of best apology for Episcopacy he could make. such a structure, we must be content to bear .- "A church scripturally organized," says Bro. Our "judgment" may be "overpowered by a U, "must therefore blend in its government, strange prejudice." Perhaps the reader will be the theocratic element, for Christ is King; the reminded of the well known couplet of Hude- eclesiastic, for he hath made such "overseers to

> "Keen opties, sir, it takes I ween To see what is not to be seen."

statue of Washington! It was uttered in re- a copy of the South Western Baptist for one schulously have they guarded that irrevocable asked for by our fire lathers, and the denial the spring? part or rule of our government, so as to do provoked our revolutionary war! And it was crument peculiar to the Baptists, the reader will away episcopacy, &c. Even the right of appeal attered by the constituted authorities of an ec- pardon us for permitting all that Bro. II. says would fain make us believe, the "permanent is entered, that it is not anti-republican"-that ent at least. That has no sort of connection noderator" of the conference, is denied. This it possesses " the democratic element?" Is it unis moderating with a veng-ance! We leave to charitable to say, that such a roply to such a the Baptist form of charch government, are petition, is enough to flash the check of every based upon the principle in his church, which American citizen with indignation?

for a defination of terms, by entering what the govern themselves, and therefore, ought to be lawyers call a special plea. He seeks to identify Methodist and Bible Episcopacy. Hear him : "The word Episcopal may be used in either the swer to his philippic against us for expelling ders in the mini try; they contend that without proximates as nearly the model of our fele cils. Union Societies were formed in perhaps in the latter; and Paul is a better definer of every State in the confederacy, for the purpose the word than Webster. In Acts 20:28, it is be a member of two churches at the same time; of discussing this question, and petitioning the said "the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, and that when such a case occurs, we simply next General Conference, which was to meet in to feed the Church." We must again notify 1828, to incorporate this principle of nergust our brother, that it is Methodist Episcopacy, SENTATION into their constitution. Had the and not Bible Episcopacy, that we are discussmembership of the M. E. Church the right to ing. We believe that if Paul had more auform these societies, discuss this question, and pe thority in the Methodist E. Church, than he also. tition the General Conference? O yes, says
Bro. H. "The freest expression of sentiment is
induiged without blame." Only let "no man promulge Unitarianism or Universalism, "or such that connection. Take for instance, his address beauty," Well, we propose "unfolding" one with the bishops and deacons." Here there The original promoters of this movement, unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over which democratic republican government! recommended the formation of these Union So- | Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed | the Church of God, which he hath purchased [with his own blood.' This is a part of Paul's | less in its assault upon our Episcopacy" is left to address to "the elders of the Church" at Ephesus. | the judgment of the reader. The word " overseers " in the original, as Bro. H. " Art. 17th. No power possesses so fatal a of giving the Methodist community a suitable shows, is Episcopeus, the word usually translated principle of increase and accumulation in itself, opportunity to enter upon a calm and dispassible bishop in our version. Substituting this term, ductio and multiplication are many and learful, then, for the one in use, the passage would read, and should be vigilantly guarded against by A "calm and dispassionate" inquiry as to "over which the Holy Ghost hath you bishops," all, who consider the image of God, as closely whether private members and local preachers. Then there was a plurality of bishops in the connected with the rights of man. And when had any rights in the Church of Christ, and if Church at Ephesus, as well as at Philippi.— ever the growth and manifestation of this so, what those rights were, it might be supposed w so, what those rights were, it might be supposed Were these bishops pastors? Of this there modes of operation, shall clearly amount to an would have been tolerated with impunity in a can be no doubt. In the polity of the Metho- invasion of Christian rights, the injured and Church so peculiarly republican in its organization of the Church, does the Holy Ghost, or the oppressed, should resist the encroachment with bishop, appoint the overseers? Or are bishop and Holy Guest identical terms? And when so appointed, is it lawful to call them bishops, as ment, the right of private judgment becomes the original term imports, or " circuit riders and a nulity, and faith and practice, are necessarily, of the Granville Union Society were expelled elders?" Or if it is claimed that the word to a great extent, the offspring of prescription. The tight of deciding what are the will and for being members thereof." "In the fall of everseers or bishops in his passage Paul refers mind of God, in matters of faith and discipline, 1827, eleven ministers were suspended, and to an order of clergy so designated in the by prescriptive interpretation, is conceded in finally expelled from the Methodist Episcopal Methodist E. Church, we ask, is there a Methodist be Scriptures, to no man, or body of men ex-Church in this city (Baltimore) and twenty- dist bishop on this continent who has the over- clusively; of course, the right of judgment hetwo laymen for being members of the Union sight of a "flock" or "Church." We want Society, and supporters of the mutual rights." no better evidence than this passage affords, inattention or ignorance of the people, brought Some "fifty female friends of these suspended that Bible episcopacy and Methodist episcopacy | nader their charge from time to time, to cor-

from the Church, after addressing a letter to But this by the way. We do not propose arguing

as criminals and enemies, persecuted, suspended, But did the reader observe the care with and expelled,; denounced as backsliders and which the foregoing semence was written?— as the sole judges and depositories of faith and disturbers of the peace, and ourselves treated "The word Episcopal may be used in either discipline, the people lose the only powerful coldly and distantly by our former friends, and the Pusevistic, Romanist, or I'ble sense," &c. motive, the only direct incentive, by our pastors; and all for a mere difference of In no other sense, Bro. Hamili? We admire possibly have, to inquire and decide for themopinion about Church government, is more than the dexterity with which you guard the reputawe feel bound in Christian charity longer to en- tion of the mother. Why did you not use the the ministry, tends directly to mental debase dure: and, therefore, we feel it our duty, in word English, or Protestant, instead of Pusey-ment, consequent indecision of character, inthe fear of God, to withdraw from the Church." istic? Was there a lurking suspicion upon sincerity, and misgnided zend. Noble women! Your names deserve to be re- your mind that if English Episcopacy were We respectfully ask Bro. Hamill, whethcorded upon the same page of history with placed in the same category with that of Rome, er the same courtesy we have extended to him those who signed our declaration of Independ- Methodist Episcopacy might share the same can be extended to us in some one of the orence! The Protestant Methodist Church will fate? Pardon us if we regard this as the best gans of his denomination-whether it would not have discharged its duty to posterity if it evidence you could furnish, that our position re- not be just and proper for this discussion to apfail to preserve your names among its richest mains impregnable, your argument to the con- pear in the columns of some one of the "Advo-

ministers and laymen, elected from State Con- As to the "itinerant plan" of preaching the beauties," we shall confidently expert this courventions and Union Societies, assembled in Bal- Gospel, Bro. H. admits that it has no vital con- tesy to be extended. As a well known political timere, for the purpose of drafting a memorial nection with Episcopacy, since it is pursued by leditor used to say neus verrons,

About the same time Mr. Wesley sent out six | to the General Conference of May, 1828, " pray- | the Wesleyan Methodists of England, and by

feed the church of God ;" and the democratic, for by their fruits ye shall know them-who are Christ's appointees." Now, we do positively · Pardon us if we know no such rights, if we aver, that we have looked at this sentence time omprehend no such privateges!" And this and again, and we cannot discover "the demolanguage was attered in the "monumental city" cratic element." And so unxious are we to f this Union, and in sight of the venerable find it, that we hereby promise to give any man sponse to an humble and respectful petition from Rar, who will point out the "democratic eleupon the Rev. James O'Kelley, William Me- a constituency asking for a representation in the ment" in this sentence. It reminds us of a Kendree. (afterwards bishop.) Rice Haggard, legislative councils of a body claiming and excitenen be fifteen feet square, how far is it to

As we are not discussing the form of gov-But Bro. H, excepts to our resert to Webster racy, to wit; the people are incompetent to church. It may be proper for us to say, in annembers who leave us & join other communious. disposing of them. When the present question

that horrible practice among the Baptists of "close communion!" and treats as to an extract. like heresies, and the most perfect freedom of to the Church at Philippi: "Paul and Timo- or two from Robert Hall, on that subject. But speech may be enjoined. "Discussion, whether theus, the servants of Jesus Christ, to all the what puzzles us is to find out what this has to oral or written, but unfolds its wisdom and its saints in Christ Jesus which are at Philippi, do with the subject in debute. Thrown intothe form of an argument, how formidable it hes of these "beauties" for the admiration of the was a plurality of bishops in a single Church. | comes! Here it is: In the opinion of Baptists, reader. Nothing strikes us like a fact. A living. We must say, however, that our brother is the Scriptures teach, that sacramental commuacting, moving "beauty" is worth ten thousand | quite unfortunate in referring to this passage,- | nion ought to be restricted to baptized believers; The verse reads thus: "Take heed therefore therefore, the Methodist Episcopal Church is a

> We close with another "fancy sketch" from "the youthful Bascomb." Whether it is "point-

is ecclesiastical power. Its facilities for promanly decision and unyielding remonstrative. In every Cherch, where the principle of representation is excluded, in the phairs of its governlongs to all, equally and inaticuably; and when the ministry avail themselves of the indifference, stitute themselves their legislative masters and executive guardiens, they usurp the dominion of conscience, and although never complained the preacher in charge," of which the following this question now, as it is a manifest changing of, are de facto religious tyrants, because they is an extract :-- "To find our dear companions, of the issue-a privilege which we cannot assume and exercise rights, that do not, and cannot in the nature of things, belong to them. It should not be everlooked, moreover, that when the ministry are considered by the larry,

trary nothwithstanding-That English Episco- cates?" Since "discussion, whether oral or In November, 1827, a general convention of pacy is the type of Methodist Episcopacy. written, only serves to unfold its wisdom and its

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. hodist Episcopacy, not Anti-Republican.

but hight is first in his own cause seemeth just. Proverbs, hoor cometh and searcheth him."-

DEAR BROK. HENDERSON: I thank your kind regard, and hope all the business left to an Annual Confer the fraternal fer your kind regard, and hope all the business left to an Annual Confer the fraternal fee many years, wilf's cherished for each other for were the itinerancy abolished; such as alter many years, will suffer abatement in our dis-cussion. The endox brethren was proper, yent of my article by my Societies and Colleges, in all these, we have by me, had attempted to have the writer reviewed management, and lay delegation. So has y. In the present case it know the politicalendorsed, I cordially accept necessary, and undistribution of ministers, and to the courts endorsed. I cordially accept invitation you have freely accorded me to a phonoin your columns. Discussion, conducted a righteous principles, is always profitable. Phonoin disputed daily in the school of one Tyrannus and this continued by the superpost two years; so continued by the space of two years; so tall they which dwelt in Asia heard the word one Lord—a truly blessed result. As I so it has elem, wherever truth has grantly extended her conquests over the human mind, she has found n controversy, a powerful auxiliary. Hence we ing process for admittance into the are of the same mind upon your first proposition. ling connection without which there is no that the Episcopacy of Methodism is a legitimate sion. This procedure is analogous to subject for newspaper discussion—especially originating in the douse of Repres with a magnan mous opponent. The entire sys- and sent to the Senate before it becomes tem of Methodist doctrines and principles in- If these itinerants the Castituted, then a vites investigation; it shuns no scratiny; discussion, whether oral or written, but unfolds its gous to the appointments for leady we are wisdom and its beauty. As you do not controdent. Heads of departments am Sease vert the thirteen points in my communication, Judges, and maral and military office, except as they bear upon the new issue you make, er item of our economy you do not unow and as you repudiate the slanderous article, from is this; you know our General Conference the "Watchman," in all points, save that con- not do away Episcopacy, but you do not be tained in your proposition, I have done with the they can almost completely divest the biston and y mous sland rer, and cheerfully accept de- the appointing power, whenever they seem

You have given us dissertations upon the which every form of civil government do facts-that great names do not excuse or sancti- unlike church government; but I shall our fy errors—that eclesiastical power has been in the latter with Republicanism only. has voked by Princes since the days of Constantine, public, the people frame their fundamental and that religious opinions, whether true or false. but in a church government, they are frame are wonderfully potent in their influence upon | the Great Head of the church for her; were the human soul. Tuese are certainly truths; in a Republic, the people either directly s and I will not presume to dictate to you what directly, choose their officers; but in and amount of elegant dissertation upon foreign government, God must first by his Spiral topics you may interweave into this debate. My her officers—the ministry, and it is allow duty is to look only to what bears upon the the church, in order to guard against har point in question. It our Episcopal feature were only to acknowledge that call, and then as you say, a transplant from a foreign soil, it not revoke their powers, while their in were no less worthy of acceptance on that ac- blameless; thirdly, even aliens dwelling count; for one Bide is a foreign importation. Republic, must be subject to its law; but one, Isalah, Daniel, Paul and John were He- to the commonwealth of Israel, may or may rows. I know of no system of religion of place themselves under any church gover American origin but Mormonism, and I am sure and in the last place, a, Republic inflients von have no love for that, though it does baptize pains and penalties, such as deally upon of by immersion, and denounce infant baptism - ers; but church governments infficts me Suner me now, to correct the mistakes adverted pains or penalties, whatever. A church, &

1). You say "the Episcopal Church of England | turally organized, must therefore, blead in the type of the Episcosal feature of the Meth- government, the theoretic element; for 0 cis Church. This is a very great error for a is King, the eclesiastic; for he hath under ner of year tradition. Your valuable time has woverseers to feed the church of God," and standard writers of both churches, will tell you and that of a Republic must necessarily be there is an essential difference between the two slender. Nevertheless, within the limited systems. We hold the Bible makes but two or- specified, the Methodist church government t third order, a clarch cannot exist "Powell on Apostolical Succession," a work which our Methodist Episcopacy is Anti-Republical young ministers are required to spely, will give cause it possesses legislative, executive and it you the particulars. The next mistake, I will dicial powers; we answer, it is another of jur point out is of great importance to the question | great mistakes; it possesses no such possesses before us. You say "if private members pro- Our bishops have no legislative powers whates nounce the selema act of exclusion against a or any where. I have aircady informed pa member, it is subject to app and may be re- they have not so much as a vote is any of a versed by a bishop, and the word of a bishop is church councils—they cannot participate it? the end of all strife," Now this mistake of trial of a member; hence, they have normal yours upon this very important point, is pure tive authoraty in any one of our thousekil flation, wholly groundless. Our whole body of churches—they have neither legislative, or d bishops cannot even so much as vote, whether or | equive authority in our General Conference not the least of our members shall be excluded | they cannot vote in the trial of any of our abfrom or relicated in our membership. With listers; in this respect, they have no exemp the elight acquaintance you have with our sys- authority in our Annual Conference, and a tem, you might easily have believed us Anti- cut off from participation in its legislation is Republican, or any thing else. A better knowl- and the small portion of judicial and exercise edge of our excellent government will increase authority, they are allowed there, is held not your esteem for it. Your onslaught upon our strict responsibility to the Eldership over which Episcopacy, in ignorance of the first principles they exercise this authority; and even there of our system, demands that I should call your pointing power may be changed by a single rate attention to the proverb, "He that answereth a of the General Conference. Hence, the pretty matter before he hearsth it, it is folly and shame written fancy sketch of the youthful Bason,

You think our "Episcopacy deprives our mem- was dissipated by the clearer wisdom of his marbers of the right of choosing their pasters—a hood; it was applicable, even to civil goterright dear to the Lord! freemen." Are you ment, only cum grano salis. aware that the Wesleyan Methodist church in The indulgence granted to the childish dress England, our much loved mother church, has no of a gifted youth in his retention among us. 81 hishops, and yet appoint their ministers upon good illustration of our freedom of speech; and the Historiant plan just as we do? And moreover, a sufficient reply to the charge that ministra our Protestant Methodist brethren in our land, were excluded from our church, only for holding have no bishops, and have lay delegations to the the very same sentiments. And now, deat # failest possible extent, and they also appoint as I have corrected your mistaken views of our numsters to their charges upon the itinerant system, I ask you solemnly whether you that plan. Your argument is a non causa pro causa; it is possible that our Episcopacy, composed you have a scribed that to Episcopacy, which is men called of the Holy Ghost, promoted to the sential to, and inseparable from itinerancy, itinerancy by two distinct acts of the member whether with or without lay delegation and ship, with the specified restrictions upon 24 Episcopacy, that is, the principle of sending authority, and within the limitations which several ministers in succession to the same tinguish church from civil authority, cat charge. This Minerancy you cannot think Anti- Anti-Republican?!!! If you can relterate to Republican, for all branches of Methodism, be- charge, I must say, I think your conviction by lieve it to be the best mode of spreading the less, and your case will then be an instants gospel. It is in imitation of Apostolic itineran- a most excellent judgment, overpowered by ey. Paul preached from Jerusalem round about stronger prejudice. It will remind me of a to illyricu. - it secures an efficient ministry ancient orator, who, when a tunult arose and not only for the rich cities, but for the sickly the people for want of bread, and he failed sa annas, mountain wilds, and bleak places of quiet them with the assurance that violence cost he earth, it is after the analogy of nature, in not create food, remarked, the cause of his all propelling the rich blood, laden with nourishment ure was, the belly had no cars. If I have falled to the extramities of the human system, -it satis- to satisfy you that we are very good republicant dies the thirst for noveity, inlaid in the very it will be because prejudice is very deal, and structure of the mind, as a basis for education, can neither understand facts, nor logic. But I and as God has given to one "the word of wis- hope better things of you. From the confects dom, to another the word of knowledge, to manner in which you brandished Webser, in another faith," &c. As he has sent out men of your attack upon Episcopacy, I must remore the divers talents and excellencies, to suit the diverse small-difficulty his definition has thrown in the peculiarities of men; the appointment of these way of your conviction. The word Episcopal men successively to the same churches, will may be used in either the Priseyistic, or Roman make their varied gifts fully available to the ist, or Bible sense; we use it in the latter, and edification of the entire membership of the Paul is a better definer of the word than West churches. Your own modesty will admit I think, ster. In Acts 20 and 28, it is said, the Holy that your permanent ministry in a single church. Ghost hath made you overseers to feed the church. would be less profitable to that people, than a Now, the word rendered overseers, is the very proper succession of labors of such men at your- word in question; it is Episcopous in the Grek self, and Eros. Tichenor and De Votie. And I the accusative plural of Episcopos, and may be know that the high appreciation of your chartranslated either overseers or bishops, at pless acter abroad, creates a strong probability, that ure. Did Paul then know that a "school bef if you were sent upon an itinerant plan to say, could see in five minutes" that Episcopal by Montgomery and Marion, your labors would be very word he used, meant something despois more richly blessed. Thus, both ministers and and in antagonism with Republican institutions members would be blessed by the operation of A word more on this subject, Paul said the Holf this Scriptural plan, and many secret griefs and Ghost (not the people, take notice) bath make mortifications, such as are described in "The you overseers to feed the flock of God. State Stat Shady Side," would be escaped. In this excel-should guard therefore, against the danger of

| lent plan of itinerancy lies the philosophy of the whole system—it is the key-stone of the arts. take it away and many parts of our systems superfluous. We would then have no need to our annual examinations of character, and the reception of ministers into the travelle connection, and much clse appertaining to a business of an Annual Conference would conference to be. And strange as it may seem to you, bate on your terms, and contend that "The Epis- it was once world to so change it, when he copacy of Mathodism is not Anti-Republican. Soule was elected, but he refused to accept

To give your entire communication a respectful office, unless they reconsidered the man notice, I will first dispose of some thoughts in left it as it was; hence, he was not made it your piece not important to the controversy, and until four years afterwards. These explanations correct some mistakes into which you have inad- make the task, of showing that we are not Republican, easy. Now there are four point A la more important metters perhaps, democratic element; for by their facts year of have made so great a mistake. The the analogy between the government of a day

pointless in its assault upon our Episcopary: I

of the churches assembled, are not e haptist Association progates no higher how the news transpires. is heautiful model, would in like manner be sault. eals, and perfectly denationalized. Verily, is said to have been personal revenge. s rather Red-Republicanism !

followship with any church—that is to say, you had returned from Vienna. on virtually turn out a whole church, for nonfollowship amounts to this: if they exercise the constian liberty, dear to the Lord's freem a of of Parliament. partaking of the holy communion with their ortholox brethren- and yet your Association "canof the Baptist Recorder and Register, New York | 61-8d, and Middling Orleans 5 7-16d. I onote from the last S. C. Advocate. He says, we (haptists) present ourselves to the world, a Flour and Corn had advanced 2s. and Wheat body rent by multiform divisions, animated by my thing but the theory of regenerated church-This is a sad picture, I would it were bet. closed at 88 7.5. ter. I find on page 15 of the Discipline, anothor cather un-Republican feature in your economy. To dismiss a member to the world at large New York we have Havana dates to the 12th a role never to be done any other way than by inst. The Time says:

In conclusion fullmit all you affirm of Rolat. Hell's disapproval of the war with the Ameri- tinues. run Colonies, though he was a good subject of "Yucutan Indians continue to be introduced need describes and indignation, they behold were brought away by force. as bantisted araking pretensions which no other | oThe governor of Sugua in Grande has been nemon part on of Protestants assumes; placing restored to his past. on the in an attitude of hostility to the whole | "Havana continues perfectly healthy, and constant world." Again, "there is nothing in business active for the season." exhauch of Rome that has excited more ind gardion and disgust, than this very pretension." Lastic affect in to say the noble spirits among | for the time, at all events, the rebels have been yer also attend to the legitimate functions of driven away from the city. The blockade has the ministry, preaching Christ and him crucified. been put a stop to; and by a combined movewill do good whother the deficiencies of your ment of the Imperial soldiers and the people, Canton and the few or many. May God speed Canton and the foris in its neighborhood have their holy labors.

excluded from all share of the rule.

Fraternally yours, &c., E. J. HAMILL. For the South Western Baptist. ARABAMA, CHAMBERS COUNTY. F April 27th, 1855. 4

The general meeting of the first District of the Linety Association, convened with the Church at Bathlehem, Scother F. Calaway who was appointed to preach the introductory Sernon, being absent, brother E. Greathouse preached from the 13th and 14th verses of the first chapter of Ephesians. After which the meeting was organized by electing E. Greathouse, Moderator, J. C. Moore, Clerk, They then read the letters and enrolled the delegates' names; Antioch and La Payette not represent-

Saturday morning, the following querries were presented to the Body for consideration : 1st, is it the duty of all the members of the church of Jesus Christ to contribute to the support of the gospel, as the Lord prospers

Ans. We believe it is their duty.

2d. If so, what should be done with a member who has the ability, and neglects, or victaally refuses to aid in the support of the gospei? After discussing the subject to some length, they agreed to make it a matter of reference to

our next General Meeting. thi. What is the moral condition of servants

Aus. So far as our knowledge extends, it is

4th. How can we best afford them suitable

moral training and religious privileges? After considerable deliberation, determined

General Meeting. Also, request the delegates composing this body to bring the matter before Mining is by far the best business in California. their respective churches. red. That the Cerk be instructed to

furnish the South Western Baptist with the is elected United States Senator. above, and request their publication. Yours respectfully,

For the South Western Baptist, Rev. Joshua Mercer has consented to extend Tuskegee, Enfaula, Salem and a tions in the State of Alabama. Please give notice of the same in your paper

Yours truly. JAMES EDMUNDS, Cor. Sec., Bible Revision Association. Montgomery, May 12, 1855.

GENERAL NEW: BY TELEGRAP LATER FROM EUTPE.



S. Mail Steamship Baltie. Captain ck, has arrived at her wharf in this city, Con cek, has arrived at her wharf in this city, free Liverpool, which port she left on the 5th

General Intelligence.

The latest dates from the Crimea are to the 4th inst. There is a daily telegraphic commuelves to exercise any censures, esner over accation between London and the Crimea, but the British Government is very cautious as to

han that of an advory council,-it is by The fighting at Sebastopol has been most to be deemend superior judicature-it sanguinary, and many prisoners have been tashort to imple its sentiments upon its ken. The allies have met with some success, as any pain of excommunication." having gained ground and taken most of the Russian out-works, but their position is believed morel, and our Federal Congress were to be worse than ever—indeed highly critical, as to be worse than ever-indeed by the a farce; to be worse than ever-indeed by the part of attering censures, much less of making centrated about the place. The bombardment centrated about the place. then our government would be a farce; centrated about the place. The bombardment our executive and judiciary would be designed also had greatly slackened since the 28th ult., at. In truth, we would have no government, and had not produced the result expected, concall. Our State Government, if formed after sequently there was nothing to warrant an as-

ical, without a Supreme Court or an Execu- Louis Napoleon narrowly escaped assassinaand our country would present the spectacle tion on the 28th ult., two shots having been an inchess number of broken neighborhoods. fired at him while rading on horseback, by an acing severally the Supreme power in their Italian exile, whose only motive for the attempt

.The King of Prassla is ill with fever. Lord John Russell and M. Dronva D'Lhavs

The British Budget had passed both Houses

Commercial Intelligence.

The Liverpool Cotton Market, during the not consure either churches or persons." It is week, enoing the 4th instant, had advanced 1-8d. not my business to reconcile these contradictions. per lb., and the sales comprised 107,000 bales, This view of your church government, prepares of which speculators took 50,000 and exporters me to understand the remark, not of an enemy. 4000 bales-leaving 53,000 bales of all descripbut of a leading man in your church, the editor tions to the trade. Fair Orleans was worth

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Later From Havana. By the arrival of the steamship Cahawba at

scatton 3" and on page 23, "as conso note can go out of it without its con- that the United States Gulf squadron would Hence, if a baptist becomes a Presbyte- soon return to Havana. The Princeton and rem, or a 30-shodist, he is invariably expelled. Jamestown were cruising off the coast. Com-This is Republicanism with a vengeance! Does | modore McCauley was at Key West.

or look like forcing your members to remain ... A rumor prevailed at Havana that Gen. top 4.7 I pass by the fact, page 6, that female | Concha would pardon Mr. Felix.

. "The organization, arming, and drilling of the free colored population of Cuba still con-

to Eaglish Monarchy, I reverence the man for into Cuba with the consent of the Mexican auhis years, and for his piety, and for his abhor- thorities. Nearly 20 were landed at Havana conce of your practice of close communion, con-centure which, he says page 227. Vol. 2, with made previous to their arrival. It is said they

Curs v. - Affairs at Canton Dok more settled; been freed from the terror spreading horrors of the insurgents. On the 6th inst, the rebels at Bleating Reach were taken by surprise, fled pre-cipitately in boats down the river, and for the most part escaped, the imperialists being but too well pleased to regain possession of the forts. The other strongholds of the insurgents also fell into the hands of the imperialists, who are reported to have effected their object by buying up the ringleaders. The imperialists have made a shocking use of their triumph .-The place of execution has been a vast carnage field, where hundreds have daily been put to death, in the hope of striking terror into the minds of the population. At Shanghai, also, the imperialists have succeeded in recapturing the city, followed by frightful atrocities in revenge for opposing the imperial rule. Beyond the mere fact of the capture of the city, little more is known with certainty, the accounts being very conflicting. All accounts agree in representing the foul atrocities committed by the mandarins. Nearly 500 prisoners have been put to death, and some were tertured in the most frightful manner before being put out of the way. Some of the rebel chiefs have succeeded in escaping, but by far the greater number of the ringleaders have found themselves

in the hands of their unrelenting enemy. Lewis Baker, the alledged murderer of Bill Poole, has been arrested on the coast of Africa, and brought back to New York.

Texas Dates of 10th Inst.-The papers are rejoleing over some cepicus showers of rain, with which they have been favored from, after a long drought. The Galveston authorities have closed the grog-sheps on Sunday.

California, April 17.- Heavy rains have to postpone giving an answer until our next fallen. The mines are yielding largely, and every day brings reports of new discoveries .--News to the 25th inst., reports that Dr. Gwin

Mexico.-The Steamship Ovicaba, arrived JAMES C. MOORE. at New Orleans on 13th inst. President Santa Anna has again left the Capital, on a visit to the State of Michoacan, the principal theatre of his Agency for the cause of Revision to the revolt. General La Vega had arrived in Mexi-Eufaula, Salem and Judson Associa- co with his command, and placed temporarily in charge of the government to prevent any revolt in the absence of the President.

Col. KINNEY AGAIN ARRESTED. PHILADEL-PHIA, May 16 .- Col. Kinney has been arrested in this city, and held to bail in the sum of

\$4,000. He is charged with fitting cut an unlawful expedition. It is stated that he had a Chanteston. May 19th, Good Midling 101 vessel ready to sail containing arms and ammu- Savanxan.

Columbia, May 16 .- Postmaster Kendall, of New Orleans, has been held to bail for trial before the U. S. District Court.

Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, has resigned the office of Enisconal Rishon of the Diagns.

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have sustained a loss, in the death of our dear poka, and by regularly authorized agents through-

brother, which cannot be repaired. and firmness, and since he professed religion, by deep toned piety; and that he has left us an actor, responsibility. &c example worthy our imitation in all the virtues which distinguished him as citizen, benefactor to the poor, friend to education, as well as in his domestic relations and his zeal for baptist

Resolved, 4th. That in token of our deep sorrow, we, the members of this Board, will arm for sixty days.

be sent to Sister CCERY and her children. Resolved, 7th, That these resolutions be published in the South Western Baptist, and

Christian Index, Georgia. Tailadega Co., Ata., May, 1855. N. B. The Christian Index will please no-

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HAVING this day associated that the practice of the Law, will attend to all TAVING this day associated themselves in busines intrusted to their care, in the counties omposing the 9th Judicial Circuit; also, in St. Clair, Shelby and Coosa. They will also practice in the Supreme Court at Montgomery. Office in Taladega Alabama. January 25, 1855.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS. " 18 Columbes, " 19 Мовп.к.

The advices from Europe by the Steamship Baltic, are short, but replete with much interest There is an advance in the price of cotton, with large sales-being always good news.

The allied forces at Sebastopol, seem to be g ining ground. There has been some fighting which resulted in having killed and captured many of their adversaries, and in taking their out-works. I am apprehensive they will find their own position more critical than ever. THE MARKET.

O. T. Sears, John Mulliken, A. C. Baker,

The N. O. Weekly Delia and Mobile Advertiser, up to the 12th inst., reports that there still continues to be a dullness in the market. The rivers are still low, and freights are very Morris and self, Wm. Hill for Mrs. N. Cox high. The price of produce in both markets have slightly declined; there being an ample supply on hand, holders have been induced to nailing us the amount, and not receiving their | per gallon. There has been no permanent decline in corn, averaging from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. market of last week.

MAY 17, 1855.

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GEORGE FORD. Peoria, March 20th, 1849.

O. WELCH. - Look out for Counterfeits:

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The public are cautioned against another.

terfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Limment, the most member of the Board of Trustees of the Bap- having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in tist Male High School, our beloved, and never good faith, without the knowledge that a counterreit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has

wrought itsevil effects. Resolved, 1st. That we would at all times bow submissively to the unering decrees of heaven, yet we cannot belp feeling deep and lilinois, to whom all applications for Agencies The genuine article is manufactured only by H. heart-felt sorrow, at the loss of one so dear to us, who was so faithful to every duty, both so-cial and religious.

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Resolved, 6th. That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of this Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of this Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of this Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of this Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of the Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of the Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of this Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of the Board, and a copy consider in the minutes of the Board, and a copy consider in the Montgomery, the early part of May, Our brethern and sisters who are interested in the mission cause are also solicited to procure considering meetings of the Alabama Convention to be Lieu in Montgomery, the early part of May, Our brethern and sisters who are interested in the World, and other pictures of Thomas Cole, embracing his Life and Writings; edited by Rev. L. L. Noble; \$1 corded in the minutes of this Board, and a copy arst number of the next volume. Terms one SHELDON, LAMPORT & CO., Publishers, copy 25 cents, five copies \$1, in advance. April 19, 1865.

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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 Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election

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

To the Churches Greeting:

make a decline in floar. Sugar has improved a WHEREAS, the Baptist Church of Christ little, while molasses has declined about 3 cents at Antioch. Dale county, Ala., has dismissed sister Melinda Cheshire by letter from this Church on the 26th day of Nov., 1853. This There not being much change, you will find our is therefore, to forwarn all Churches of our order from receiving said letter as the sister has left us in disorder. This done by order of said Church in Conference.

REV. WM. LEE, Mod'r. L. B. Brown, Clk. April 21, 1855.

Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway.

He will by Divine permission preach at Auburn, Macon county, Ala., on Saturday night, May 5th.

On Sunday, May 6th, at 11 o'clock at the Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills, Macon county, to the black people, and at the School House near Thomas Flornoy'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 attend also.

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

On Thursday, May 17th, at the plantation of James Torbert, J. A. Richardson or Judge Tate, 61 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. Starke's. On Sunday, 20th, at Mount Lebanon Church Brethren Boykin and Tucker will please arrange a set of appointments until Friday night follow-

ing. Both whites and blacks to attend. On Saturday and Sunday, 26th and 27th, at

Providence Church, Russell county. HARP. On Monday night, 28th, at Girard, FRENCH OF GERMAN On Wednesday 30th; at Concord Church, and at night in Salem. I hope the whites will attend also and give their servants permission to attend. Although the above appointments are intended mainly for the blacks, yet the white people are requested to attend and give their servants an that all will attend with a prayerful spirit and

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licited to our own paper. J. M. RUSSELL Dudlevville April 13th, 1855. n49-3t

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How small is the number also, who, after years of missionary effort among them, embrace the oders of salvation through Christ? And the manner in which it is embraced by the few, gives a surance that their state before its acceptance was almost universally a hopeless one. Now, making every allowance for the external difficulties which may obstruct the labors of the missiomery, and the mixture of imperfection and error with which their communical on of Divine truth may be accompanied, what rational inference must still be derived from this almost unanimous rejection of the Gospel invitation? The offers of its mercy, whilst by rejection it is the occasion of increasing their guilt, proves their previous possession of a character which would in itself have been a disqualification for heaven.

Since then, the salvation of the heathen is greatly, if not wholly obstreted

by their cant of Christianity, the question remains, whose is the blame, that they have not received its provisions of mercy? Is it God's? That cannot he is for God gave the Gospel to man almost two thousand years ago, and with it the command that it should be preached to every creature, and the means were given for carrying the command into execution. The accusation cannot be brought either against his justice or his mercy. Does the blame then lie at the door of Christians? This is the only alternative: and whilst the responsibility it brings with it is fearful, the motive to energetic effort which accompanies it is irresistible. Light has shined upon our Churches, for the purpose of being universally diffused. In this matter of publishing to the world the glad tidings of salvation, there is no neutrality. If God designed the Church to be a rampart to stay the overwhelming flood of sin and m ery, which has swept with its desolating power more than three tourths of our world, surely the Church is chargeable with all the evil, which she had the means and the power to prevent, and which her own indifference and apathy alone withheld her from preventing. If she could have done more than she has done for the conversion of the world-if she can do more than she is now doing, she manifests an unnatural departure from the end of her existence, she is responsible for the guilt of fighting against God, and of bindering the red imption of a ruined race. The existence, the health, the presperity of our Caurches depends therefore upon the vigor with which they engage in this ble-sed work. "Them that honor me," says God, "I will honor. Carse ye Meroz, carse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they went not forth to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the

Does not this curse seem to rest upon many of the Churches in Alabama? Are not us up indifferent? How row observe the monthly concert, and systematically contribute. May not the blame in some degree rest upon the ministry, the messengers of God who refuse or neglect to bring this matter plainly before the people. Let us no longer be negligent. Who can lie down in quiet and complacency under the consciousness that the eternal welfare of hundreds of millions is put in jeopardy by his indifference? Whatever ideas each may form of the best means of discharging his responsibility. the magnitude of the consequences dependent on fidelity, cries in a voice which came the silenced, and which cannot be mismalerstood, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.

In conclusion your committe would suggest the adoption of the following

1st. Revived, That this Convention request all the pastors of the Churches in this State, to preach one sermon at least during the present year, upon Foreign Missions, and take up contributions for the same.

24. Resolved, That this Convention request all the Churches in this State, to estimate and systematically observe the Monthly Concert of prayer for Respectfully submitted.

WM. HOWARD, Chairman,

REPORT E. On the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

It is a trice remark that we live in an age of vast and infin the world began has there been so much of educated intellect as Never sm at present. This is seen in the single fact, that this is, by way of special emphasis, the era of book-making. What has made it so? The demand for books-the common rule that determins the quantum of all other com-

This single aspect of the age, devolves upon Christians a responsibility which cannot be avoided without the most serious criminality. The civilized world is to-day, just what the press has made it. And it is with emotions of gratitude to God, that the Christian world is becoming alive to the unlimited power of the press, in moulding the character, forming the taste, and developing the moral, religious and intellectual habitudes of the people That vast, and truly catholic organization, the American Tract Society, and its kindred associate, the American Sunday School Union, are accomplishing an amount of good in this respect, which the judgment day only can reveal. Besides this there are various denominational Societieties, which aside from their purely sectorian publications, are sending forth an nually a vast number of issues which are exerting a most happy in Bacher upon the religious destiny of the world. Under the fostering care organizations, the Bunyans and Baxters, the Dodderidges and Booths of *-rmer generations, are called from the siumbers of the tomb, and, like the "witnesses" in the Apocalyptic vision "stand up and prophesy to the living generation. The tinker of Bedford yet points the weary pilsome to the gates of the celestial city; and the persecuted Presbyterian still calls the unconverted to the "Lamb of God, which taketh away the sm of the work."

We may also observe that the American Baptist Publication Society is naving forward with commendable zeal and efficiency in its noble mission. Jts publications, so far as we have seen, are worthy of place in every Christher library in the Union. We bid it God-speed in its great work.

But our present object is, to call the attention of your body to the claims

of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, as eminently worthy of your prayers, your sympathies, and your benefactions. Some eight years since the friends of religious literature among the Baptists of the South, after preverful consideration, determined that such a Society was imperitively deneeded. The same cause which prevented our cooperating with our nothern brothen in other departments of Christian enterprise and benevolongs, were equally potent in this. The fell spirit of fanaticism which had converted the great convocations of our national Israel into scenes of bitter strate and eximination, it could not be supposed would be less violent and anderant in our department of a common interest than another. And a oreaver, it was clearly perceived by the originators of our Society, that an institution, whose location, Board of Managers, capital, and controlling power, were all in the north, could never be made efficient in the South after the severance of so many other ties. We were then thrown upon the site cautive, e ther to relinquish all our efforts in the publication cause, or to form a Society of our own. We accepted the latter; and an experience of eight year he, we think, most triumphantly vindicated the wisdom of the More than one landred and fifty thousand dollars worth if valuable religious books have been scattered throughout the southern country by its agency, within the brief period of its existance. Quite a respectable permanent capital has accumulated in the mean time, by which the Fociety may now be regarded as firmly established among the great enevolent organizations of the age.

It is not the object of your committee to trace the history of this Society up to the present time; but we must be indulged in recurring to one matter which has to some extent prejudiced the minds of many of our most esto med brethren against it. At the expiration of three years after its organiration, it was found that some method must be adopted to guard more Sciently its fiscal operations, or the capital already secured would soon

If away. The Board decided that an association of its capital, amounting four bousand dollars, with an equal amount of private stock would mos kely source such guarantees of safety as would place the institution beyond the point of failure. Such an association was formed with Geo. Parks & Co., they furnishing an amount of stock equal to that of the Society, entering ato bond and security for the faithful discharge of their duties as depositors agents. It was also stipulated that any additional amount of capital the Society might furnish from time to time, over and above the original amount of four thousand dollars invested, should be used by these agents for the sole benefit of the Society, thereby preventing any private speculation upon its funds. We regard this as the wisest step that Board has ever taken, to secure the permanent, active, and enlarged prosperity of the Society.-From that date, its efficiency in accomplishing the great and benevolent purposes of its founders, has well nigh doubled every year. Its capitol took has accumulated from four to about fourteen thousand dollarsits alannual sales have swelled from less than five thousand to near forty thousand dollars annually. These results cannot but impress our minds with the conviction that a wise providence guided our brethren of that Board in the policy which they adopted.

) our committee ask also to be indulged in a hasty allusion to the publia of the Society. This we deem the more necessary, because ma orethren are not apprized of the vast amount of good which has the been accomplished, and because such facts have not yet been empel in the reports of committees heretofore appointed upon the subject. wards of twenty five thousand copies of the "Baptist Psalmody," by essers Manty have been printed and sold by the Society, and the

has reached its fourth edition-aggregating five thousan five hundred copies. "The Evils of Infant Baptism," by the same author, has also reached a fourth edition, by which eight thousand five hundred copies have been circulated. Fifteen hundred copies of "The Cross," by the same author, have recently been issued. "Baptism and Terms of Communion," by Dr. Fuller, has reached its third edition, with a circulation of fifteen hundred copies. "Bap- Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in tism in its Mode and Subjects," by Prof. Mell, has reached a second edition, embracing three thousand copies. Four thousand copies of "Duties of Churches to their Pasters," by Rev. F. Wilson, of Baltimore, and two thousand copies of "Duties of Pasters to their Churches," by Rev. T. G. orfolk, Va., have been issued. Evidences of Christianity," Rev. J. P. Tusris, the present Corresponding Secretary of the Society, has a circulation of fifteen hundred copies. Two thousand copies of the prize been printed an edition of a thousand each of the following volumes: "Christian Progress," by Rev. I. A. James—"Sermons by Rev. I. I. Finch"—
"Simple Rhymes for Children," by Rev. Dr. Mallary—"Social Visits," by
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March 1, 1855. essays on the "Duties of Masters to their Servants" by the Rev. Messerson various subjects, have been issued-many of them having already passed through several editions. These works have all been printed by the Society. But this is searcely a tithe of what has been accomplished by it. A jud cions and copion selection of books, from the principal publishing heases and Societies of the United States, are always kept on its shelves—so that, through this agency, almost any religious book that can be commanded in this country, may be had here, at least fifty per cent cheaper than at ordi- THOMAS G. CHILTON. nary book stores. Thus the libraries of our ministers may be replenished, with the best books of the age, at a very trifling cost.

We beg leave, farthermore to suggest to your body, the vast importance of a system of colportage within the State of Alabama. In the absence of the moneyed facilities, which a large, and well endowed publishing concern might farnish in this respect, we must adopt some other method by which to accomplish the great object at which the Society aims. It has occurred to your committee, that if our several Associations would raise a fund of say two hundred dollars each, an arrangement might be effected by which an equal amount might be advanced by the Society-and thus an investment of four hundred dollars would be secured—an amount adequate to all necessary purposes. This amount could be so rapidly turned over, as to yield to the Society, all the benefits of the entire investment, and to the colporteur at least one half of his salary. Our Bib'e Society might also be induced to ATTORNEYS AT LAW, co-operate in this enterprize, and the holy Scriptures might be circulated through the same agency: Such a system, effectually prosecuted, would

accomplish and amount of good beyond all computation.

But it must be apparent to all, that the highest results contemplated by the S. B. P. Society, never can be reached with its present capital. Your at Montgomery committee have learned with pleasure, that the Board of that Socisety has on foot a project to buy out the interest of Geo, Parks & Co., in the con- Steven cern, and thus very nearly double its resources. If this could be realized, it would give the Society, a capital stock, we suppose, of not less than twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars. The importance of increasing its stock to this or even a greater amount, cannot be too carnestly recommended to the denomination. This would always enable the Board to keep on hand an amount of books sufficient to supply an extensive and efficient system of colportage, as well as subordinate depositories at important and accessible points. Your committee are persuaded that this can be doe with comparative case in the course of a single year. We trust the Board will feel acouraged to prosecute this project to its consummation,

We cannot close this report without recording in ail sincerity our high appreciation of the indefatigable labors, the strict integrity, and the unpurralled success, which marked the connecticu of the lamented Grosce Yanxs with this Sosiety. Few men have level to accomplish so much in so short a time. His name will over be associated, in the affections of his brethren with the most important epoch in the early idstory of the southern Baptist Publication Society. The deal in the city of Charleston on the 30th ay of March last, trusting only in the accrits of theist for salvation.

In conclusion we recommend the adoption of the following resolutions: 1st. That we recognize in the religious publications of the age, the great

onservative power of our national literature.

2nd. That the Southern Baptist Publication Society commends itself (he confidence and support of our Church's, as farmishing in its law thorough and triumphant vindication of the with once delivered

3rd. That a system of cohortage is of vital importance, to the successful prosecution of the work contemplated in the organization of the Society, and that the association throughout the State be cornectly requisited to see Tuskegov, March 29, 1855. cure the labors of efficient colporatous in their respective bounds, combining system the circulation of the holy Scriptures. 4th. That the origin, history and success of this great movement encourage the belief that the hand of God has directed its courses and agencies.

and that in aiding it by our prayers and contributions, we are ico-operation in one of the most important enterprizes for the avangelization of the work 5th. That to enable the Board of that society to answer the wants and just expectations of the Papt st denomination, in present capital most be greatly increased; and we cannot too earnestly resommend to par churches

and associations the importance of increasing their contributions to its per-Respectfully submitted. SAML HENDERSON Chim'a. (Concluded next week.)

The North American Review and the Sabbath.

The following emphatic protest against running railway trains on the Sabbath, is from the North American Review It is particularly gratifying to see such sentiments from such Sunday trains are advocated on the ground that they enable

those who have labored all the week to enjoy the country air, to visit their friends, and to take recreation, for which their employers give them no other season. We believe that sober and well disposed persons of this class are, in general, satisfied with the domestic repose and quiet, the walk to Church, blvery Stables of P. A. Samps & Co., a lot for sampling and exhibition free of charge, and many of improvement proffered by the weekly Sabbath. Where Sunday trains have been established, they have not been filled by the industrious and worthy portion of the community, but by the idle, dissipated, and corrupt-by the very class of people against whose society it would be well that the better portion of the poor should be sedulously guarded -The chief benefit that results from such an arrangement is the weekly depletion of city rowdy ism, which is more than counter- Reg Office above stairs over the Post-ofice. "Yest balanced by its overflow into surrounding villages and rural haunts, where it is insufferably annoying and pestilential. We would indeed have more thought taken than has yet been for the recreation of the laboring classes. They most of all, on account of the unspirited routine of the weeks service, need the unbroken consecration of Sunday for the good of their no doubt of giving cut re satisfaction. Work higher natures.

But we cannot think any injurious results would ensue, or any less work be done, if the weekly labor ceased on Saturday. noon, and thus by the weekly half-holiday the temptations to desecrate the Sabbath were removed, and physical and social needs provided for. This is a privilege generally accorded to the slaves on the Southern plantations; can it be less needed by farm-servants, journeymen, or factory operatives?

One consideration to be taken into account in the matter of w. A. BEDELL...... trains is, if they are run, a very large number of engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and station masters must be, WAREHOUSE, GROCERY & COMMISSION not occasionally, but permanently, cut off from all Sunday privileges, and made absolutely parials, as to the religious communities to which they ostensibly belong. Such a procedure involving interests of unsurpassed moment for a very numerous class of people, can be justified only on the plea of warding business. [6m.] a necessity so manifest, intense, and carnest, as to demand a costly sacrifice.

The public also have important interests at stake on this issue. Steam is a fearful agent when under reckless management. We need for the guidance of our public conveyances. And Manufacturers of Incorrapeminently sober, trustworthy, faithful men. But persons of this class would generally resign their places rather than run Sunday trains; or, were they to return to their places, it would be with an evitable deterioration of character. We should be with an evitable deterioration of character. We should deem it an immense evil for our New England railroads to pass into the management of such pass in the management of pass into the management of such persons as will consent to they are fully prepared to execute and work forfeit their Sunday rest privilege, and employment. We pertaining to Mechanical Dentistry.

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