R SAMUEL HENDERSCEDITOR.

pre-requisites which we all agree to as

being right, and in the way that we as

Baptists believe to be necessary, and

we will gladly meet you around the

Table of the Lord, and join you in com-

But Pedo-baptists reply : "We be-

live we have complied with what the

Scriptures teach, although we have not

done so in the way you think necessa-

ry. We believe sincerely that we have

been converted to God, that we, tho'

sprinkled or poured upon, have been

scripturally baptized, and have walked

uprigitly according to the requirements

of the gospel. We regard you as bap-

ized, although immersed, and we think

coulought also to recognize our bap-

tism as valid." The Baptists, however

say in reply : "We do sincerely believe

that pouring and sprinkling are not

Gospel baptism at all ; hence we can

but regard you as unbaptized persons.

Now you and we both agree that bap-

tism should go before communion. We

both think it would be an act of diso-

bedience to Christ, to voluntarily ad-

mit an unbaptized person to commune

with us. Here, then, we are under a

rule which neither of us dare to violate.

Our allegiance to Christ forbids it .--

Now you perceive that if we were to

go forward voluntarily and break the

rule, we would be guilty of acting dis-

obediently to Christ, and contrary to

our own convictions of what is right.

You must therefore, on your part, 20

and be baptized as we believe to be

right, or else we must submit to the

alternative of refusing to commune.

with you at the Lord's Table. We

cannot consent to act inconsistently

with our own cherished convictions of

duty, and recognize your baptism to be

valid when we honestly believe it is not.

The very ordinance of Baptism, it

seems to us, would be sacrificed in such

a course, and we should be guilty of re-

memorating our Lord's death."

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ORIGINAL. the South Western Baptist. ist Close Communion. rule upon that subject. They say to all Pedo-baptists, "comply with the

COMMUNION is the key almost every tune of c laptists is pitched. Go Denominations, and der their influence, and tion they have to the almost the first answer case, "Close Communi and Pedo-baptists ge upon any questions t, and the same old o eurged, whether it affect sue or not. Ask Pedohinders a more com etween them and the he same tune will ring Baptist close Communi converts even, who l d up under Pedo-baptist 1 who are inclined to be r the example of Christ. a er objection to the Baptis horrid close communic stand it. They will or submit to any thing o to avoid being close co This seems to be the in of Baptists-the qui gotry-the grand distur

among the saints of G then a Saptist is found v in sympathy towards of al willing to break nail commemorate the ana along with them : in the hue and cry again Communion.

affectuently hear pioussay to Baptists ; ere long ruin your chila r cause-you must will lon it." Some go so as little Baptists would by a communion, they world." Take it in verse of this would be e: for wherever Bist ave adopted the open inte and practiced acdave vielded up the va deteriorated into ted. Baptists and Pedo-basts. news going fully ov to intist side. The eldent Eastand, admitted thatuch munion; for both are agreed on that

tists around the table of the Lord ; for that would be violating the Scriptural tually giving up the ordinance of Bap- In giving this brief outline, we have the departure. In giving this brief outline, we have the departure in the brief outline is the departure.

tism altogether. The Pedo-baptist, endeavored to state the matter candid- schools." and incidentally brings up however, sacrifices nothing on his part ly as it impresses itself upon our own the subject of "ministerial education." because he fully admits that immersion mind. Now, we ask every Baptist to I shall first undertake to show that is valid baptism; hence there is no im- consider this subject candidly, and say the leading and great object in our propriety in his communing with the whether he is willing to make such schools should be to give a thorough Baptist. But suppose he takes up the sacrifices just for the sake of meeting christian education, and that all other idea, as some of late have adone, that l'edo-baptists around the Lord's Table. immersion is not valid baptism at all. We ask Pedo baptists to view it and Secondly. I shallsgive my objections Then he must necessarily refuse to meet see what they demand of Baptists when to Theological schools, and make some the Baptist at the communion table, they ask them to violate their own suggestions on ministerial improveupon the same principle that the Bap- principles in order to commune with ment. tist would refuse to meet him; and them. We ask the world to see how Thirdly. Defend the denomination that is, "that baptism is a pre-require much we are expected to sacrifice in order that the communion table may from a want of christian liberality to-wards the improvement of godly minis-2. For Baptists to commune with be the rallying point of union between ters, when the appeal and plan are in

Pedo baptists, they would practically different and rival denominations.

But after all, were the Baptists to faisily their own profession. Baptists believe that immersion should make the sacrifice, would all denominago before communion ; but here is a tions meet them at the Lord's Taide ? case in which an individual has been Far from it. Some four or five might sprinkled in infancy only. Can the do so, but all would not. Among othconscientious Baptist admit that to be ers. Episcopalians, regarding them as gospel baptism? Will he admit it unbaptized, would not commune with either by word or action? No. it is them. Why, then, should we be called for from him-yet in open communion upon to sacrifice so much in vain ?he practically admits that very thing. Pardon us, if we choose to obey Christ Here is palpable inconsistency, and though the ery of bigotry sound tenfold Pedo-baptists ail see it and acknowl- louder than it has ever done. edge it ; and yet they ery out against

3. Baptists, in communing with Pedo haptists, must necessarily commune sometimes with persons who have been | Bro. Henderson :

excluded from their fellowship.

close communion. Who is consistent

here?

bellion against God." him then, while he yet stood as an ex- reasoning in favor of the one main great by them ; a kind of centralizing in-The above gives, we believe, a fair cluded member from it. Now we would like block well endowed Theological Instatement of the matter. The reader will perceive that the difficulty which to know what rule can justify the dif-ference in the two coses? If they were the full supply of the churches with produce a dogmatic spirit, and it bepresents itself to both Baptists and terence in the two was a member of educated ministers. I consider, in just comes epidemical, as students pass from said county. As this circumstance will views with Lafayette, one on the day of the database was a member of the to the outing complition that the under them. Again, the sentiment is deducted county for to the outing complition that the Pedo-baptists, is not the law of combe a direct admission is favor of Pedo- report is but the reflex image of the most certain to gain among the -and neither would ask the other to baptism itself. Is may Baptist prepar- spirit seeking control of the Baptist that maintain them, that the ministry violate it. But the whole matter turns means and pulpits in the present age, is one of the professions to be learned, up on the ordinance of baptism. Here, every one knows there is a radical dif-Hence I would not detract, if I could, and its standard is thereby lowered,ed to involve himsent in such inconsisthe least from the faithfulness and abil- What has been in other ages and counference between them. Baptists admit tencies? ity with which it sustains the now rul- tries, among other sects, may be among 4. Baptists, in communing with Pedo-baptists, yield a principle of church controlling the subject. With that no grounds now to fear, one or more of authority, which they have no right to majority I have long sought to co-ope- these evils is at the door of some of Lord's Table. Anthere valid baptism. And acting upon the yield. In inviting persons to the Lord's rate, not, as I will presently show, be- our own schools. But I object on the Table who are in good standing in their cause I thought such an institution as high ground, that they are an innovarule which governs both, it is required necessarily in communing together. own churches simply, is no less than a Theological school was even intimate tion upon the gospel system of introthe opening of the door to every class ed in the New Testament ; but because duction to and preparation for ministeof religionists, and is transfering the over thirty years ago I determined, rial usefulness. The only plan of inright to judge of the qualifications of where conscience was not involved, I troduction that the New Testament candidates for the communion, from the would yield to the majority of my gives its countenance to, is, that God assertions and avowals to the contrary enuch itself to persons who are irre-brethren. As I expect in a series of puts his gospel in trust to those he sponsible to the church, and who may or communications to write on this sort of deems faithful. This every Bible reader may not be such characters as the gospel school and ministerial education, I hope knows to be Paul's views, in his letters sacrifice the ordinance Bap Pedo-baptists, is to admit by action betist charch deciding for itself who are Thave taken in the past history of Con- Titus. Experience and fidelity. These proper persons to partake, the decision ventional action in relation thereto, to be manifested in the churches where fore the world, that innacersion, pourof the question is turned over to the without incurring the charge of vanity the labor is needed. Now to these alfollowing pre-requisitesp com- ing and sprinkling of adults and in-It is no less than yielding up the ordi-Campbellites or others. The keys of man of the committee, and you too, truth, and they must be apt to teachand nance of baptism to the Pedo-baptists : the church, so far as that subject goes, brother Editor, with many other excel- able to teach others. They are God s is thus transferred to irresponsible lent brethren vet living and near will own chosen messengers and the Holy hands, and Christ is expected to be remember when I state the fact, that Spirit goes to the churches, and calls Pedo-baptists and an enlightend world so ful whether any candid Pedo-heprist obeyed as it were by proxy. All this in the Convention of '41, in the town on them, and gives their very names ore the regard it ; and it is exceedingly doubtnust be wrong. The church must be Tailadega, when the adoption of the by the blessing it has conferred already the exponent of Christ's laws, and report in favor of founding the Howard on them, and says set them apart to the would ask a pious Baptist to act so inmust see that he is obeyed though the College, with a Literary and Theologi- work whereanto I have called them.truths consistently with his own convictions line of demarcation be drawn between cal department, was under discussion. Not to the preparation, but the work. of duty, although he would gladly ine estimation of Baptist the 1st duce him to give up his Baptist prac adividual christians, and between dif- 1 took ground against the Theological Its admonition now is, study to show ferent denominations; and that church department, for two reasons. First- thyseif approved of God, a workman which will not obey Christ rather than I stated that if such schools were need- that accede th not to be ashamed, rightly gratify men. is unworthy of the name, ed at all, (but that I could find no pre- dividing the word of truth-Take herd The communion of Baptists with cedent for them under the gospel.) it to thyself and the doctrine, for in se Pedo-baptists, is calculated, to make would be in my judgment best to sepa- doing thou shalt both save thyself and the impression upon the minds of the rate them from Colleges and Universi- those who hear thee. From which and anconverted that a literal obedience ties. But secondly-was stating to similar portions, I deduce the fact that to the commands of Christis not of the Convention that if the Baptists the field of God's operation and Chriswould found a College on christian tian action, is the place for ministerial Any person reading the New Testa- principles, and make christianity that call and qualification. God gives no essential importance. ment must see that none but professed of the Bible the great element of edu- cail in other words, but to work and the Lord's Table ; that individuads be conversion and consecration of their that progression in that work requires. ing converted to God, their first public sons to the work of the ministry, that to prove he has assigned us to it, with act was to make confession of their sins. God would sanctify and bless such the promise we shall be saved in being their invitations to le baptized communion; but if they are wrong in and their faith in Christ, and receive means in supplying the churches with the instruments in saving others. christian baptism at the hands of a gos- properly educated men, when, just at is the Bible alone, at last that will be pel minister. This was established as that point, I was pronounced by the found "profitable for doctrine, for retheir views of baptism, and the Pedothe divine rule, from which we can find excellent President, to be out of order, proof for correction, for instruction in baptists are right, then the Baptists are no deviations. As a subsequent act. And notwithstanding a good brother, righteousness." It is in the knowledge wrong in their communion also, and we find them meeting at the Lord's (bro. Welen) appealed to the body and of this alone "that the man of God. overruled the decision, I saw I was (of God's appointment) will be perfect. The commission of Christ to his fighting a blind prejudice, and had too thoroughly furnished to every good Table, but never before. apostles, and the acts of the Apostolic much respect for my subject to go on. work." The economy of gospel salva-Churches, leave us no ground to doubt Always intending, whenever an open- tion is, that our faith should not stand that Conversion to God, Baptism and ing occurred for a discussion, which in the "wisdom of nun" but in the Communion followed in regular suc- would not be personal nor sow the seeds power of God, but the argument in infinitistrator, in the name of the baptists can consistently commune toworld. Besides, the opinion held by that I have in my humble measure aid- this order of things, and says, "that all denominations among us, that con- ed my brethren, and an acknowledged in this day of improvement" the minversion and baptism must go before failure has occurred, I am sure that no lister must now come "in the excellency communion is fully known. Now, if discreet advocate will conceive 1 am of speech which man's wisdom dictates. Baptist Churches, in the face of all this, out of place in respectfully vindicating Ah! my soul, if the same old Bible enter into open communion, the world sentiments and p and which the history story of the cross, in its heavenly love, will perceive the violation of the prin- and experience of fourteen years have does not save the sinners of this genera-

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Now, "hear me for my cause," will be brief; and I will not employ either the curbed and pouting lip of children in so grave and important a discussion, against the learned of our ministry; but let sober argument. christian sentiment and Bible truth, as I view them, stand or fall before the Baptist Charches of Alabama.

J. D. WILLIAMS. The above, by an oversight of ours was left over last week, being an introductory to a series of articles bro. W, has commenced in this paper.-ED.

WITTUMPKA, June, 20th, 1855. Bro. Handerson :

I have under the second head to diseuss a very delicate subject, in which I I suppose that all will assent to the and to "give my objections to Theo-

communion seasor rolls around and the properly before the Baptist Denomina- kind. God knows I am insensible of Baptist church meet around the Table | tion for free discussion; and that it in any other motives than the good of his of the Lord. Suppose they practice no way makes it personal, as it became Zion, and the glory of his kingdom on open communion? They invite all who are in good standing in the Pedo bap the property of the body on its adop-tion. I wish it, therefore, distinctly objections, I state as an evil, they have tist church to partake. Their own ex understood, and I know he will believe given too much countenance to a kind cluded member comes forward and me, that I have no controversy with of creed religion, on the one extreme claims the privilege. Can they reject the writer of the report. It is the or too much on the other of a scientific causes the privilege. Can they reject the writer of the report. It is the or too much on the other of a scientific than 2. By what rale could they do so, while they extend the privilege to oth ers? No, they must a but him. But suppose he had not united with a Pedoaptist church at all, would they admit granting the premise, the most cogent [ceclesiastical domination, is nurtured

time conscientionaly meet Pedo-bap- | consequence, that their meeting of Pe- Christ in the estimation of those who Yes, the theme embraces the proper | active, working, one idea, Bible preach- | continually. We do not know, Mr, ers with, simple Scripture authority. Jones is said to be an honorable man, have made ten converts to our ranks. and if so, he will certainly not think where learned criticisms have made one. of doing so. Public opinion will not And made them better at that, But it sustain him in doing so.

Baptist.

leave to be settled is, whether God or

man controls this matter? The very

fact that Timothy inherited, by his edu-

cation, his grand-mother's and mother's

salvation, armed him with the heavenly

of faith the Bible nowhere enjoins.

SELECTIONS.

Libel Smit-Damages.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

is said we must have learned men to We write this not to divert Mr. translate the Scriptures into different Jones from any purpose he may have languages. Certainly. And if indeed formed, but to vindicate him until his men generally are becoming so learned. | purposes develope. We are not preas we are wont to be made believe, who pared to believe it. Mr. Jones alone, else can God convert and call to the can convince us of the fact, for it is ruministry ? In the very laws of pro- mored that his purpose is to break up gression God has wisely provided for the Tennessee Baptist if possible.

We know naught against Mr. Jones. And another kindred argument for We never said anght against him. If theological schools, falls before the fact, we ever wrote his name in our paper, we that the general advancement in knowl- are not aware of it. We may possibly edge, insures increasing intelligent and have had a passing introduction to him learned material for the cotemporaneous years since, but we should not know ministry, so far as human qualifications his face to-day. We regret the publiare concerned. I look at it as a pre- cation of that article, and if Mr. Jones sumptive impeachment of the wisdom has suffered wrong through the medium of God, to suppose that he will not of this paper, its columns are open to choose men suited to the times, and him for correction or redress. condition of those he intends they shall

We may write more when we learn minister in, and to. The question 1 more .- Tennessee Baptist.

Lafayette's View of Popery.

" If ever the liberties of the United States are destroyed, they will be by Romish Priests."-LAFAVETE. faith in, and knowledge of, the Holy Scriptures. able to make him wise unto

Prof. Morse in a letter to the Romish panoply to do efficient service in his Bishop Spaulding, in the N.Y. Obmaster's cause, and it was by perse- server, gives the following evidence of verance in the better inderstanding and the correctness of the language atuse of these, he was to save himself and tributed to Lafa, ette concerning the heavers. Let then, the education of our danger to this country from Romish

youth be what it ought, and God will priests : "While in New York, some days provide that the ministry shall be even ahead in Biblical language. But invert since, and in the hope to find a living his order, and cram the brains of the witness in the person of a military youths with the love of heathen and infi- officer to whom, I learned, twenty years del schools, and then wait for God, or his ago, that Lafayette had used the words true churches, to send his ministers to of the motto, I casually learned that a learn all this to save them, is a sketch | venerable and excellent minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. P. I. Vanpelt, still living and in vigorous health of body and mind, although in his eightieth year, could probably tell me something of interest on the subject of my inquiry. I accordingly addressed We see from the political papers that him a note on my return home on the we have been muleted in the sum of 24th ult., asking him if he had any re-\$7,500, as the editor or publisher of the collection of conversations he had with Tennessee Baptist, for the publication | General Lafavette when he visited this of a communication over the signature country in 1824, and if so, I requested of Wm. M. Lea, which the court of him to furnish me with his recollections. Henderson county has decided to be In his letter to me in reply, dated New libelous upon the character of G. B. York, April 30, 1855, after detailing Jones, a Methodist peacher of the afore- the conversation at two special inter-

tice to the entire committee, that the under them. Again, the sentiment is doubtless create some little noise, and his arrival on Staten Island, before he

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church. He goes to a Pedo-baptist trath, that the publication of the report logical schools and make some sug-

June, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist WETUMPKA, June 5th, 1855.

church in the neighborhood, and is soon on education, by the Alabama Baptist gestions on ministerial improvement. admitted into full fellowship. The State Convention, places that subject I shall aim to be short, candid, and

esult; and the where Mr. Hall rinrevailed. has fully oven the evident tendenc

et in this number not. to discuss the common no baptism as valid, but the immersion at large, but to shown a of believers in Christ. Pedo-baptists. what saerifices Baprismust however, claim immersion, pouring and y commune with Perbap sprinkling both adults and infants as a that we repeat in subance been published a thisand thaving any thing nevo of that there be a mutual recognition of the object we have in via is to the validity of the baptism of each other. s these old truths upon thrinds They could not act under the rule and readers, perfectly willing that commune together without such recorniworld may receive the enelit tion. The thing would be impossible, all

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trofession of religion be d Scriptural baptism christian deportment l and an adherence to t

pre-requisites must be omplied tice. ore any person can be nitled Whatever objections, may be need, uch the Table of the Lord : therefore, against the practice of close 34 must also be observed to communion, it must be apparent to the the individual to cotinue in reader, that the true point at issue beeyment of that happy privilege. tween Baptists and Pedo-haptists, is hese points we believ all Evan- not, who is entitled to commune, but enominations (as the are call- what is true Gospel baptism. Let pily agree. We know of no their differences on Baptism be removnation that discard one of ed, and not a cloud would intervene The Methodists, though some- between them as it regards their prinwiting to the communion table ciples, respecting communion. Now, seekers of religion, to not or- on this point one or the other must be that we are aware &, hold to wrong. Both cannot be right. If the mission of unbaptized persons, Baptists are right in their views of

ts believe and practice accordwith the letter and spirit of the Pedo-baptists are right. Hence, als rule, not doubting its ac-Holy Word ; and not voluntari- before they can meet around the comuning with an unconverted, un- munion table, they must both mutually or disorderly person. They agree to set at defiance what they both however, that no persons are agree is a scriptural rule ; or else one urally baptized except those who Farty must abandon its practice and en truly converted to God, and adopt the practice of the other. In er. Son and Holy Ghost; and gether, Baptists must become Pedowalk is orderly and christian- baptists, or else Pedo-baptists must be-Pedo baptists, using pouring and come Baptists. Now is there any proing for baptism, and applying bability that either of the changes mente to unconscious infants, do not tioned are likely to take place?

y with these requisitions, in the If the immersion of believers in at Baptists understand them to Christ by a proper administrator, is

ciple, and hence the influence, so far as enabled me better to understand. 1 tion, they will "all likewise perish."-In any go, must be by resting to the first of the same, it to be, then it follows as a necessary portance of obedicace to the laws of am incompetent to the mighty subject. I concerned. baptism if you please, the I this money from you?" we are asked while it corrodes the mind.

enemies to our disadvantage, we have return from Boston, he gives graphie decided to explain all we know about it. ally many interesting incidents of revo-

In the month of February, 1852, Intionary history as related by Lafay-Win, M. Lea, sent a communication to ette. Tomit them as irrelevant in this this paper, in which he sought to defend place, but give an extract from the close ing sentiment of the large majority us. Indeed 1 would, that there were the late Elder E. Collins, of Lexington. of Dr. Vanpelt's letter, as to the point, from sundry charges of the aforesaid sir, between you and me. In speaking G. B. Jones. Mr. Lea's article con- of the interviews he says :

tained an expression highly offensive Of the conversations at both interto Mr. Jones. He prosecuted Wm. M. views my recollection is vivid and dis-Lea, the writer of the article, Elder E. | tinet. * * " On my next interview Collins, the endorser of it, and J. R. and conversation with Lafayette," says Graves, as editor of the paper in which | the venerable Dr. Vanpelt, "atter his it appeared. So far as concerns us, we | visit and return from Boston, he said are as innocent of malice or wrong to me, 'my dear friend, I must tell you done Mr. Jones, as the man in the something that occurred when I was in moon. The article came to this office Boston. I received a polite invitation while we were holding the first pro- from the chief Catholic Priest or Bishop we read the article until we heard that expected to be in Boston again, and as individuals who may be present, wheth-Dendor the present, wheth-Netholic in the large of value, and a sperienced, are, to Dendor the present, wheth-Netholic in the large of value, and a sperienced, are, to Dendor the present, wheth-Netholic in the present in the species of value, and a species of the present in the present of the present in the er they be Presbyterians, Methodists, or egotism, for a concess fav consentied the treasures of gospel 'such some months afterwards. Nor I worshipped sitting by the side of his the columns of the Baptist were left in as 4 see that the Church and pews are our absence, any malicious design in the same, except as they are decorated publishing the communication of Elder | with paint, I wished to occupy the same Lea, for he remembers not to have read seat in that church on the Sabbath .-it, seeing it was from Bro. Lea. a fre- He took it in great dugdeon that I did ment correspondent, and one whose ar- not attend his church. But I could not ticles were ever unexceptionable, never help that, 1 followed my inclination. indulging in personalities, he put it into Now, my friend, I must tell you, that I the compositor's drawer to go to press was brought up in France a Roman with other matter. These facts we Catholic, and believed that the Roman immediately communicated to Mr. Catholic Church was the only true and Jones, that he might be influenced to Mother Church, till I came to this coundrop our name from the prosocution .-- try, where I saw his Excellency General But he was not pleased to do so. How Washington, and the officers of the the Judge could instruct the jury to American Army of different religion, find damages in a malicious prosecution worshipping in different churches. My against a person, utterly ignorant of eves were opened. I see men can be of the existence of the malicious article, different religion, and worship in diffor several months afterwards, is more forent churches, and yet be good Christhan we, or any other lawyer in this tians :' then saving, 'It is my opinion followers of Christ were admitted to cation and then labor and pray for the then exacts the utmost improvement city, whom we have consulted, can im that, if ever the liberlies of this country it is an outrage upon justice. Elder stroyed, it will be by the subtlety of the Collins endorsed this as especially his Roman Catholic Jesuit Priests. for they suit, and assured us all the concern we are the most crafty, dangerous enemies needed to give ourself was to furnish to civil and religious liberty. They have his lawyers with the names of the wit- instigated most of the wars in Europe." nesses by whom we could prove our He further said, 'I wish my country, absence from home, as above stated ; France, had such government and this we did, and why it was not availa- rational liberty as you have in this counble in our justification, is certainly try.' To which I replied, as my opinion, that neither France or any other counstrange. Before the case came to its last trial, try could have rational liberty without

Elder Collins died, and his name was the free circulation and knowledge of therefore dropped, and Lea's and the Bible. To which he gave ready and Graves' alone continued in the suit .- | cordial consent. What was done we know not ; whether With sincere respect and esteem. the case was defended or not, we are

not prepared to say. Upon our reaching home from the discussion in Mississippi, we learned to our astonishment. that damages had been obtained to the Graves. Such is the plain statement Lafavette to the contrary.

Your obedient servent P. J. VANPELT.

PROF. SAMUEL B. F. MORSE. Poughkeepsie, New York." Prof. Morse also proves a forgery by amount of \$7,500 against Lea and the Romanists of an alleged letter of

"Will Mr. Jones proceed to extract fier Sloth wears out the body, of the case.

mer Baptist papers please copy. June 31.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1855.

The Sabbath Exercises. The Commencement Sermon for the East who have walked with God before our day .--Ala, Female College, was delivered at the Col- This is the kind of religion that is needed now. lege Chapel last Sabbath, by Elder J. H. De Not something rigged out in gewgaws and at-Votie, of Marion. The audience was very large, tended with foolish parades. We have formality the singing delightful, and the discourse was a and show enough, yea much more than enough most excellent one. The excellency of piety in even to the overflowings of Pharisaical formality females was exhibited and enforced in language and Sadducean indifference. We need more than chaste and instructive in the highest degree .- any thing else now, the native simplicity, Chris-We have seldom heard any subjects discussed tian earnestness and holy zeal that were pracwith equal ability, and it does not often fall to ticed by the primitive suints, and that have been the lot of persons in our midst to enjoy so rich so beautifully exemplified by others all along an intellectual repast.

night, upon a most instructive and impressive much driven along by the whiripool of fashion of his illustrations were beautifully exhibited its operations. and powerfully impressed upon the audience .-impress for good.

Tuskegee Scientific Institute. That too often the ability of ministers is measunder the management of the same Principal- their piety and zeal for the truth; and men are Mr. WHLIAM JOHNS. In this age of restless regarded with more than common reverence c ange, this speaks no little for the ability of Mr. whose coffers are far better filled with gold than J. 'o. the position and for the credit of the their hearts are with vital piety. How often community in sustaining him, amid all the vicis- mere morality is taken for religion, and men are situdes to which especially male institutions of regarded as good Christians because they comlearning are incident. The spacious edifice mit none of the disgraceful crimes of the world, which he has recently erected, is quite auspicious while there is a total absence of all the active for the future of the Institute. It is really one virtues belonging to true religion. And how of the finest school buildings in the State, as many there are who content themselves with well as an ormament to the town ; and entitles their religious attainments, and who have but its projector to the thanks and hearty patronage little if any of the indwelling influence of the of Tuskegee and the surrounding country.

But our purpose in writing this article is to minded, and vain in all their thoughts. vindicated the claims of the Institute to the the riches of his grace. favorable regards of its patrons, friends and the public generally, more thoroughly than this .--All the classes acquitted themselves honorably. The examination was fair and thorough, several literary gentlemen present assisting the teachers in conducting it. Indeed, the mode of instruction adopted in this school cannot fail to make scholars of all who have sufficient capacity.

One improvement we observed in the exercises. which struck us as peculiarly appropriate. The pupils are instructed in vocal music. Why should not our sons be taught to sing as well as creditable alike to Mr. THOMAS and to the school. We had no idea that such proficiency could have been made in so short a time by the juvenies of the sterner sex. We trust Mr. J. ing and profitable exercise in his school.

Exercises in declamation were interspersed at appropriate intervals during the examination .--These were also quite entertaining. On Thursday evening, at an early hour, the spacious chapel of the Institute was crowded by an eager auditory, to hear several original pieces pression upon the audience. At the close of read them with care. ism," and "Humbuggery " made a decided imto the elucidation of such a theme, was not a g Sentinel.

Old-Fashioned Religion. We mean by old-fashioned religion, not every old habit or form held and practiced by our forefathers, for many of them were as faulty as any that are held and practiced now ; but we mean that godly simplicity, that plainness of manners that was equally removed from vain show and dress on one hand, and from slovenliness on the other, and that spirit of earnest devotion and holy zeal that characterized so many of those

down the stream of time until now. For amidst Elder DeVotie preached another sermon at the changes going on in the world we are too

subject. Though he is always interesting to us, and show, and are not actuated by the spirit of he was peculiarly so on that occasion. Some truth which is always plain, simple and pure in

Need we say that amidst the changes going We doubt not his visit among us will leave its on in this fashion-loving world, that learning and riches are valued above the religion of Christ?

This school has been for the last seven years | ured by their literary attainments instead of Holy Spirit in their hearts, but who are worldly-

speak of the recent examination of the pupils Oh let us again seek the old paths. Let us go under Mr. J., and his highly accomplished as back once more to the simplicity of truth, dissistant, Mr. THOMAS. These exercises occurred | carding all Pharisaical parade and all deceptive on the 20th and 21st inst., in the presence of a imaginations of the heart. Let us be clad in respectable concourse of citizens and strangers. the habiliments of piety, and let us exhibit in As we were present most of the time, we feel all our manners the loveliness of simplicity and authorized in saying, that no similar occasion virtue. Then God will bless us abundantly with

> Suggestions to Baptist Churches. As the season when protracted meetings are usually held is near at hand, we offer for the consideration of our brethren the following thoughts with the hope that a mite may thus be contributed to the purifying and elevating of the churches :

Let each individual institute for himself a course of self-examination, praver, reading the Scriptures, private religious meditation, and the cultivation of all the Christian graces. Let him consider his responsibilities to his family, his our daughters? And really the singing was church and the world, and awake up to the discharge of those responsibilities. Let churches look well to the exercise of a Scriptural discipline among the members ; and to the promotion of all the objects worthy of their consideration will never think of abandoning this most pleas- Let the old leaven of worldliness, lukewarmness and thoughtlessness be sought out and removed. and every evil be excluded from them. Let

A resolution denouncing the purchase of lottery tickets by church members, was adopted; and the body though contributing nothing for benevolent purposes, yet rewarded the Clerk handsomely for his services. This act was commendable, as he was both needy and worthy. 17 ministers were present during the session.

Our Book Table.

CORNELL'S INTERMEDIATE GEOGRAPHY, de igned for pupils who have completed a primary or elementary course in Geography. D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York. This Geography seems to be a new achievement, though not a new idea, in name. It is well arranged, and adapted for the promotion of the student. The illustrations are well executed, and are calculated to instruct, while they amuse the pupil. THE CHILDREN'S BOOK, No. 2. Published by Graves & Marks, Nashville, Tenn., at S1 a year This number is marked June and the publicanumber will issue in July. The volume will end publishers. (Lindsay & Blakiston.) three addiin May, 1856.

This little publication, issued in very neat camphlet form and filled with pleasant little stories, is very attractive to children and we think deserves to be well sustained. We bid the publishers good success in their undertaking. NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, May, 1855. This Review is re-published by L Scott & Co., of

1. Sir Walter Raleigh and his Times. 2. Scottish University-Reformed.

3. Works of John Scotus Erigena. 4. Reform of the Civil Services. Watt.

6. Literary Corteries.

\$2 per annum in advance.

ave received these letters in pamphlet form, and than many more elaborated controversial works our Revision. all lay them aside for reference in case of need. on the subject of baptism. It is adapted to the THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY TRUTHS. REVIEW for June is under the patronage of an

Culled from the Wayside of Reading, Notices different times and places. of Books, all interesting and instructive to the family circle.

FAMILY PRAYERS, for each Morning and Even- DEAR BROTHER HENDERSON : ing in the Year. By Rev. Jour CUMMINOS, D. D. 2 vols. pp. 436 and 428.

and for other Private and Public Occasions. live, in our religious enterprizes. And we shall pulpit revisers of the common version indicate By W. W. EVERTS, D. D. pp. 244.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Bautist. Books, Books, Books. Verily, there is no end to the making of many books. The rapidity with which they are issued few of which it is my purpose to notice. from the press, in the present day, is truly astonishing. The number of volumes issued in one

revision will destroy the confidence of the people month now, would probably exceed all the in the present version. Is this a valid objection? printed volumes that were in the world at the Let us see : In the "special instructions " given time that the translators of our English Bible by the Bible Union " to the revisers of the Engentered upon their important work. In our lish New Testament," I find, in the first " inown country, the Harpers. of New York, have struction," the following expressive words attained a world-wide fame for the publications The common English version must be the basis with which they have flooded land sea. Messrs. of the Revision." We are charged with an at-Lindsay & Biakiston, of Philadelphia, are not far tempt to destroy the popular confidence in the behind the Messrs. Harper, and bid fair soon to common version, and yet we require this version outstrip them in the number of valuable publito be made the basis of the Revised Version. cations issued. It seems, then, according to our opponents, that

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I noticed, not long since, several of the recent we wish the people to have no confidence in the works of Dr. Cumming, of the kirk of Scotland. basis of our forthcoming version And surely if tions will be continued monthly now, the next 1 have very recently received from the same they have no confidence in the basis of it, they will have no respect for any portion of it, and tional volumes, by the same author, viz ; thus it follows, if the objection of our oppenents

1. MORNING AND EVENING PRAYERS, for each is a good one, that we are diligently, and at conday in the year, in two volumes. They are desiderable expense, doing what we desire the signed to follow the reading of the Scriptures. people to have no confidence in ! He that can References are placed at the head of each prayer believe this is deeply imbued with the spirit of to the portion of Scripture which they are decredulity. The objection would be foreible and signed to follow. I would not recommend the plausible if the revisers of the Union were reuse of forms of prayer, either in the closet, the quired to disregard the common version altofamily circle, or in the sanctuary ; but I have New York, at \$3 per annum, it is the organ of no doubt that the daily reading of these prayers gether, and proceed in their work as if it had no the Free Church of Scotland. It comprises the in connection with the scriptures to which they to shows that this is not the fact. I assert boldly existence. But the instruction already referred refer, would greatly tend to promote a devotionthat it is impossible for the new version to deal spirit. Without such a spirit, neither wealth stroy confidence in the old, while the old is made

nor worldly wisdom will profit us much. the basis of the new. 2. CUMMING'S MINOR WORKS-Third series. We certainly and carnestly wish to see the This volume contains his views of Infant Salva-Revised Version, when it comes out, circulate 5. Muirhead's Life and Inventions of Jas. tion, Baptism, and the Lord's Supper. It is of among the people. We intend to publish it, not course a denominational work. In what is for the benefit of angels, but for the benefit of

strictly denominational, I do not think the an- men speaking the English language. The 7. Our Military Disasters and their Causes. ther evinces any very deep research, or a very demand for it will, we hope, be extensive. The ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for July, full of discerning mind. It is written, however, in his demand, however, will be regulated by the constructive and entertaining reading. It is usual easy and pleasant style. It is Lectures fidence the people have in it. And this shows prized by the ladies. Published at Philadelphia. on Communion are practical, principally; and again the ineffable absurdity of the charge that may be read with profit by any one. I consider we wish to destroy the confidence of the people CROWELL'S LERTERS TO WYCKOFF, 1855. We this volume as more likely to do us an injury in the version which is to be the substratum of

But it will probably be said that whatever With the personal feelings exhibited we have common mind. The common reader, pleased our purpose may be the inevitable impression nothing to do. The object of the publication of with the style and spirit of the author will be which the bringing out of a new version must the letters by Mr. Crowell is his own vindication. very apt to receive alike his errors and his make on the public mind, will be that the common version is not considered perfect. This we 3. The "LUTHERAN MANUAL" by S. S. concede : for we make every concession that able corps of editors. Louisville, Ky., at \$2 per Schmucker. D. D. This is a very valuable truth demands. It may be asked, however, in work as a book of reference. It contains the this connection, who regards the present version The contents of this able Review are : The Augsburg Confession, with a copious commen-perfect ? Can that man be found who believes Moral State of Man Scripturally Delineated, tary; the document entitled "Abases Correct- in its perfection? If so he is deplorably ignor-Paul the Man for all Time, William Words ed," presented to the Emperor at an early peworth. The Bible for All, The Foolishness of riod in the progress of the Reformation; also, Do not the numerous translations, or rather re Preaching, Our Country, Connection between the Formulæ for the Government and Discip-visions that have been made since King James' Knowledge and Happiness, Responsibility, Ori- line of the Latherau Church, and it throws much day, imply that his version has not been congin of the Christian's Great Hope, Ordeals of light on Latheranism in Europe and America. Life, Summary of Religious Intelligence, Flowers and on the changes in its creed and practice at that have been written imply the same thing? J. S. B. When Adam Clark says, "Our translation of teres sozomenous, such as should be saved, is im-

proper and insupportable "-and when Albert Barnes says of the phrase "the four beasts "-We close the labors of one year only to enter | "This a very unhappy translation "--- is not the upon those of another. Thus it is in all the de | implication irresistible that the present version PUBLIC PRAYER BOOK, for Family Worship, partments of life. Thus it must be, while we is not perfect? And do not the innumerable

Lave the same legacy of unceasing activity to that, in the judgment of these self appointed re-

among them, though it has been often asserte 1 formerly called Anabaptists, and in later times that they were. It is rather indicrous for men Mennonites, were the original Waldenses, and Revision of the English Scriptures. who object so streamously to sectarianism to ad- who have long in the history of the church rehere with so much tenacity to a version some of ceived the honor of that origin. On this ac-Many objections have been made to the rewhose sectarian features are too prominent to be count the Baptists may be considered as the vision of the common version of the Bible, a concealed. The objection to the new version on only christian community which has stood since A prominent objection is, that the work of

J. M. PENDLETON. For the South Western Baptist. RICHMOND, June 12th, 1855.

Bro. Henderson . Will please publish the following list of payments received by me for the For. M. B. S. B.

C in Alabama. The money has been paid to judges, and duly acknowledged by the Treasurer in the Journal. Should any error be discovered by subscribers, it will be corrected upon information. It may be proper to remark, however, that some friends sent in payment of subscriptions made to me, were paid directly into the Treasuries of the Ala, and So. Conventions .-The pressure of other duties has prevented an earlier publication.

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the ground of its sectarianism falls to the ground. the days of the apostles, and as a christian so ciety which has preserved pure the doctrines of the gospel through all ages."-En. Rel. Knowl. Ar-Mennonite

Baptists, then, are what they claim to be, Ecclesiastical descendents of Christ and his aposiles, their learned enemies themselves being W. W

June 16, 1855

For the South Western Baptist. IFS and ANDS for Baptists, 1. If we would spend our time better, the days of our life would be longer ; and the hour of death more peaceful.

2. If we would keep our hearts with more care, it would save the divine spirit a great deal of grief; and then the devil would not be at so much trouble. It has to be kept, but who shall keep it?

3. If we would pray more, we would grieve less, and then would have more time to rejoice. 4. If we would give more we would have more, and we would have more to give again. 5. If we would look upon the wants of others more, we would feel our own wants less, and then there would be less wants to sapply.

6. If we would read the Bible and religious books and papers more, we would have more light : and then we could let our light shine before others, so they should glorify our Father. If we would talk less, we would have more brain left, (a great deal of the brain runs off at the tongue ;) and thus we would have more brain-sait to season the words with.

If ministers would study more they would preach better, and the people would be benefitted.

If people would listen more prayerfully, the preaching would not fail so often. (preachers always tail when the people gaze about ;) and then your ministers would be more taiented -Talent is the main thing, therefore in all thy gettings, get talents; spirituality is indispensable to preach well.

It pastors and others, friends of benevolence, would prate less about agents, they would not be so unpopular, and then we would not have to call them " Financial Secretaries "

If ministers and people loved God and souls more, their dear selves and their "own" less, they would talk and do more about missions and less about agents ; and then the world might be con-Hart, 2, - - - - \$14 00 verted, and especially the south and south-west If christians had as much zeal and faith as politicians have patriotism, the standard of the cross would wave over a redeemed world; and

then we would have a prosperous and happy world, but alas, alas! If the people-and especially, I will not say

12 00 fore the throne, and instead of the glass in the morning, they would see less of spots, wrinkles 5 00 and such things, and more the adoriment of a 8 90 meek and quiet spirit; and then they would look

50 much prettier and feel better at night. It parents would train their children better,

their children would pain their parents less; and their family would be happier.

For the South Western Baptist.

Little refreshing to a Christian audience. Mr BULL is a graduate of the University of

accepted a position in the East Alabama Female College. We cannot but congratulate Mr. J. and the community in having secured such an accomplished scholar and refined Christian gentleman as an assistant in the school.

Graves.

Some two weeks ago we were taken by surprise in finding in the Macon Republican an ditorial notice of the decision of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, by which Rev. J. R. Graves. editor of the Tennessee Baptist, was muleted in the sum of \$7,500, for a libel on Rev. G. B. Jones, a Methodist minister of that State. We had seen no notice of it and did not know what to think of it at the time. Mr. Graves' statement of the matter will be found on our fourth of newspapers.

copy the article referred to?

MINUTES OF THE ALABAMA CONVENTION .-^{3*} Minutes of the Alabama Convention have gen through the press, and would have been of the TUSCALOOSA BAPTIST ASSOCIATON, held at Play | several days since, but for the want | Salem Meeting House, Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., offere sing. Not having suitable paper on hand Sept. 16, 19, 1854.

fige it to Montgomery, Columbus and Mobile post do so in time.

Rain and the Crops.

. We enjoy occasional showers of rain that are promising in this region of country, and a few bers Co., Ala., Sept. 16-19, 1854, The wheat crops were good and flour is getting Elder Emanu-I Brittain. Elder Josephus Barto distarb our dreams.

God's grace and mercy be sought with prayer and humility, and every blessing received, be received with thanksgiving.

Let a strict guard be placed at the door in the admission of members. Let strict scrutiny into by the young gentlemen in the Iastitute. The the character and professions of individuals be occasion was one of deep interest. After apvery creditable pieces were pronounced. Without making any discrimination as to merit, we Lastly, let all the members, both old and new, be may say, that the speeches on "Know Nothing- solicited to subscribe for religious papers and

the exercises, Mr Jouns introduced Mr. BULL to REV. DR. BINNEY, OF AUGUSTA, RESIGNED .the assemblage, who delivered the anniversary Dr. Binney, the late able pastor of the Baptist a ldress. His theme was, The h.fluence of the Church and congregation of Augusta, delivered Bible upon Literature. To see one'so young his farewell discourse on last Sabbath. The and yet so gifted, bringing the stores of a well Doctor goes to Washington City as President cultivated mind, a chastened and refined imagi- clect of the Columbia College, and will deliver nation, and the powers of no ordinary eloquence his Inaugural on the 21st of this month .- Times

The N. Y. Recorder and Register. The New York Chronicle says : " That which Georgia, and is to be associated with Mr. Jourss has been known as the Baptist Repository, The hereafter in the Institute-Mr. THOMAS having Baptist Repository and Home Mission Record, The American Baptist and Home Mission Record, The American Baptist, The Gospel Light, The Gospel Witness, The Baptist Advocate, The New York Recorder, and The New York Recorder and New York Baptist Register is The Libel Suit against Rev. J. R. about to assume its tenth form, having already determined upon its tenth name, which is to be THE EXAMINER."

> SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS .- We could give many reasons why we should urge ourfriends to forward their subscription money to us at once and aid us in extending our circulation ; but one is sufficient and we will give it now, that is, we need the money just at this time.

Associational Record.

The CANAAN Association held its Twentypage. We publish it that the public may un- first Annual Session at Cahaba Meeting House, derstand the matter. This circumstance should | Jefferson Co., Ala., Sept. 36-Oct. 3, 1854. be a warning to both correspondents and editors The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Elder A. J. Waldrop. Elder H. G. Smith was Will the editor of the Macon Republican chosen Moderator, and A. J. Waldrop, Clerk. Number of churches, 19. Baptized, 43. Total membership, 838.

Minutes of the Twenty-second Annual Session

The Introductory Sermon was delivered by it ssively ; but have failed yet to procure it. Elder Jesse Thomas. Elder R. Dodson was have since sent to Charleston and hope in elected Moderator, and M. D. J. Slade, Clerk. aw days to have them completed. We will Number of churches, 32. Baptized, 150. Total al also that we tried to procure a better article membership, 2320. Contributions, 8475 78. of paper for the body of the Minutes but could Various interesting resolutions were adopted. among which was one in remembrance of the South Western Baptist, and Home and Foreign Journal.

Minutes of the Seventcenth Annual Session very refreshing and that produce a fine effect of the BRULAH BAPTIST Association, (Antiupon the growing crops. Corn is generally very | missionary.) held with the Union Church, Chamviore good rains will give us a bountiful barvest. The Introductory Sermon was delivered by

down again to a living price. Corn'is also de- row was elected Moderator, and Elder Wm. H. clining in price, and as but few weeks will pass Mitchell, Clerk. One church was received. Numaway before the new crop will be coming in, we ber of churches, 38. Baptized, 55. Total, 1304. fondly hope that famine and scarcity will cease Two ministers deceased, Elder Absalom Blyth and Elder Tyre Freeman.

those who come after us. We sometimes hear visces, it cannot lay claim to perfection ? Most The above works have been lying on our ble for some few weeks; but owing to a pressure persons who have more of the love of this world assuredly. Why then is the proposed new of other business, have not been noticed. For than christians ought ever to feel, inquire ver on objected to when it can only do what has a copy of the first, (Pr. Cummings') we are in- "When will this work of contributing funds for been done a thousand times? It will be an evi-

debted to our friend PEISTER, and for the second religious purposes be done with ?" To such, dence that the old version is not regarded as a to its esteemed author. While we eschew all and to all, we can say, " Never, while the world perfect representation of the original; but it attemp's to fasten a ritual upon Protestant stands." We have no idea that God will permit will not be the first evidence of the kind, nor Christians, and especially upon Baptists, it is his people to remain on earth without affording the last, nevertheless true, that devotion must have its them in some way, the privilege of consecrating While Revisionists conscientiously believe

forms. The old blind poet, John Milton, has the products of their labor to his glory. We that the obscurities and defects of the common expressed the correct sentiment upon this sub- should think such a state a positive evit. What, version ought to be removed, and are faithfully eet. In his prose works, he says — Well may to be forbid the luxury of doing good ! To be attempting their removal, as a motter of prince men of eminent gifts set forth as many forms placed in a condition where we have nothing to p/e, it is proper to say something of the proand helps to prayer as they please; but to im- do but to procure for ourselves and families the priety of their course on the score of policy, some them on ministers lawfully called, and suf- means of personal gratification ! What chris- sound policy. Here I may ask whether it is good iciently tried, as all ought to be ere they be ad- tian would be willing to this? policy, to say nothing of principle, to ignore the mitted, is a supercilious tyranny, impropriating We have a more enviable distinction. Our obscurities and defects referred to ? Will not the Spirit of God to themselves." Suggestively work is constantly increasing its demands. On the enemies of the Bible take advantage of them such forms may be properly used. So far as every hand opportunities for increased christian if its friends do not remove them ? Are there not they may inspire devotional feelings in the soul, beneficence are afforded. We may all do what- mistraaslated passages in the common version of they may contribute to the interest of social ever we can to day, without any fear that we which infidels have availed themselves? We

foregoing volumes will be of great service to all we entertain the apprehension of being over- duty, so far as we can, to " take away occasion sincere Christians. BAPTIST PREACHER, for April and May,

This issue of the Preacher contains two ser- activity, and his kindness will supply the means Wieked men will compare the common version nons by Rev. H. H. TUCKER, late pastor of the for christian effort. Let us then start upon the with the original and detect the discrepancies Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., the first on labors of the present conventional year with re- Will they not attempt to cast contempt on the the uses, beauties and symbolical teachings of newed di igence and earnestness, and a firm and entire volume on account of these discrepancies is the ordinance of baptism :" the second on " Jus- lively faith. tification by faith." From some cause the prin- My late visit to Alabama met fully the ex- the defects of the present version is not only ter left out the text of the second sermon, which pectations formed before I left home; and I condemned by sound principle, but is at war as we learn from the body of the sermon, is, " A must say, that considering the hardness of the with good policy. It is better to acknowledge

For the South Western Baptist. Deacon Todd.

year.

but are suggestive of many practical duties and of Associations and Conventions. Mr. D. should adopt the latter alternative. If he does, he may put me down on his list for ten copies. J. S. B.

family and private prayer. In this respect the shall have nothing to do to-morrow. Nor need know that, this is the fact. And is it not our

taken. The God of Zion is the God of Provi- from those that seek occasion "? This is a dence. His hand opens the channels of christian literary age-it is an age of investigation .--

I insist, then, that any effort at a concealment of

man is justified by faith, without the deeds of times, the brethren were liberal. There is a them and seek their removal. the law." Both the sermons are able produc- heart in the baptists of Alabama, that can be Another objection to the proposed new vertions. We think the one on the design of bap- stirred into noble and generous activity. God sion is, that it will be a sectarian version. It is tism to be by far the most lucid, argumentative, grant that influences may be brought to bear considered by many a Baptist movement, and and withal scriptural defence of this much myster during the present year, which will give to it its they are greatly afraid of a Baptist Bible. They fied, misunderstood and perverted ordinance, we just expansion! We ought to get from Alaba say if other denominations were engaged in the have ever read. It places that rite, in our best | ma by the spring of 1856, not less than, FIVE | enterprise they would not object to it, while judgement just where it ought to be. We could THOUSAND DOLLARS, for Foreign Missions. A other objectors have said that if Baptists alone wish that every Christian could read it. It is a calculation, based upon the number of missiona- were engaged in it their objections would be remost triumphant refutation of the dogma of bap- ries now engaged, and expected to be sent dur- moved. Thus it is that objections are at war tismal regeneration. We thank brother T. most ing the year, shows the necessity for an increase with one another. heartily for its timely appearance. We have of fifteen thousand dollars in our receipts. If But to the objection based on the supposed marked several passages in it, which we intend the brethren live and are able to get off accord- sectarianism of the new version : It has already to extract into the Baptist at no distant day. | ing to our expectations, we shall need forty-five | been shown in a preceding article that the Bible By the way, we understand that Brother thousand dollars for the current year. We do Union requires its revisers to express the exact TECKER has engaged to furnish some half a dozen not know how we can get this unless Alabama meaning of the original with " the least possible

> be done? I believe it will; and I now ask new version cannot be sectarian unless the inbrethren to contemplate it as something that spired Hebrew and Greek are sectarian ; and if must be done. To begin at once to impart in- they are sectarian, the Holy Spirit has been formation, to encourage prayer, to awaken in- pleased to give the world a sectarian Bible. If

Why does not Mr. Doozenberry give us the terest for the heathen. Then, when the time for this be so, we should desire no other. If it has Sayings and Doings of Deacon Todd in book contribution arrives, the Lord's people will be pleased the Holy Spirit to " move hely men " form ? This inquiry has been frequently made ready with a liberal offering. Go at it, Bros. to write a sectarian bool., it is highly impertiin days of old, and of late. Many of the anec- Henderson, Taliaferro, Tichenor, Lundy, Pee- nent in men or angels to object. If the new lotes of the old Deacon have found their way bles, McIntosh, Baptist, Fox, Holman, and all version is made as the Revisers are required to into the secular ress. Anecdotes that appear- ye other dear brethren, the pastors of the make it, there will be as much sectarianism in ed originally ten or a dozen years ago in the "Ala- churches. Let us see what can be done for the it as in the original- no more, no less. But I bama Baptist," and "Christian Index," are occa- heathen in Alabama for the year 1855-'6. I do deny that the Bible, as given by the Holy Spirit, sionally threed up a new in remote regions of the not not say forget, or overlook other interests. is a sectarian book in the ordinary acceptation North, and in the far off West. I hope that By no means. Give to each its appropriate of the term sectarianism ; and therefore the new Mr. Doozenberry will either answer the above share of attention and sympathy. What I mean version, if faithful to the original, will not be inquiry through your columns, or bring out his is, spread your preparation over the whole year sectarian. If it is supposed that the Revised needotes of the deacon in a neatly bound vol- instead of crowding them, as is now too much Version will be sectarian because all orthodox me. They are not only interesting to read, the case, into a few weeks just before meetings denominations are not engaged in bringing it out, what is to be said of the present version? life-giving truths. I would vastly prefer that May God bless you in your labors dear brother. Must it not be intensely sectarian? The King's Translators, as it seems to me, were all members Your brother in Christ. A. M. POINDEXTER. of the Church of England. The diff rent re-Cor. Secretary, &c. ligious denominations were not represented

107 27 vention, 47 50, TUSCALOOSA.

Rev B Manly, 5; Mrs Maniy, 2; Mrs. Pratt, 10; Misses M and C Drysdale, 15; S W/ Quarles, 50 cents; Cash, 9 50 ; cold ch, 8 46 ; Lucy B Foster, (a little girl) 25 cents; Mrs A Prince, 2; Edward Prince, 10; R Petrin. 1; A friend, 1; B Jackson, 2; Mrs Justice, 1; J S Caldwell, 2; O Parker, 2; M D J Slade and wife, 5; J L S Foster, 5; W W Watkins, 5; J. H. Foster and wife, 30; VCol'd cong'n bal-

lance, 4 34, T A Carson, 3 00 Mrs Carson and child, 1 00 7 00 S W Catts. W A Butler, 2 50 J H Hickson. 2 00 Thomas Dunklin, 5 00 TOWN CREEK CHURCH. Collection, 44 50; paid convention 7, 51 50 Berton. 5 70 Lowndesboro? Mount Gilead. NEW ORLEANS. J H Snow, I0; Cash, 10; -----Perkins, 10, 30 00 MOBILE. D Palmer, 5; John Grant, 60; col'd Church, 36 83; St. Francis Street 200 18 Church, 598 35, A friend to mission, Selma church.

Setma colored church. C Hill. Prattville church. R J Bacon, H F Buckner, Mrs E Y Hill, N A Wilson, Beverly Tatum, Alabama Baptist State Convention, including subscription from Siloam

> church, and bal. from Wetumpka, \$2,507 81 N. B. There are amounts due at different places on subscriptions made to me, which I hope will be forwarded to me by mail.

A. M. P., Cor. Sec'y, &c. For the South Western Baptist,

Origin of the Baptist. Mosheim says : " The true origin of the sect which acquired the denomination of Anabaptists from their administering anew the right of baptism to these who came over to their Communion and that of Mennonite from the famous man to South Western Baptist for publication, requestwhom they owe the greatest part of their pres- ing all papers friendly to the cause to copy. ent felicity, is hid in the depths of antiquity, and is of consequence extremely difficult to be ascer-

tained."--Ecc. His., vol. 2. p. 127. Who was Mosheim? An inveterate opposer and hater of the Baptists. Why then did he honor them with an origin so far back towards Christ and the Apostles? Truth and candor compelied him to do so.

say of their origin. Let Dr. Ypeij and J. J. teemed for leaning and usefulness. He leaves a Dermont speak, two other learned Pedobaptists : family to deplore the dispensation that removed "We have now seen that the Baptists who were a husband and left five children orphans.

1000 - St. (S. C.

If there was more prayers in our labors of love, and tears in our speeches, with fewer I's and u's, we would melt the heart and open the purse, (a great sympathy between them,) and we would get more and do more.

If editors would write more and quartel less, " about doing and giving, their readers would be better christians, and the papers be better sustained.

If the writer did not desire the glory of God and the salvation of the world, he would not write ifs and ands; and then the editors would not be troubled with these ifs and ands by JAMES.

-----For the South Western Baptist. 111 06 Death ot Rev. Lewis Towers. CHAMBERS LODGE, No. 149. June 16, 1855. At a special meeting, held this morning at 9 o'clock, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted : Whereas, an all wise Providence has seen proper to visit our ranks with death, and remove from time to eternity, our well beloved brother, 10 18 the Rev. Lewis Towers, who departed this life 13 00 on the 16th day of June, in the 51st year of his age, and in the meridian of his usefulness. As citizens, we are sorely bereaved, as Masons we feel that a great shadow has overspread us. and the Baptist Churth is deprived of one of its most pious and able advocates. As citizens and masons, we mourn for him, for none was higher esteemed as a friend and rela-5 00 tive, none better beloved as a husband and 41 50 father, none more kind prudent and affectionale, 10 60 nor in return more idolized as a teacher. Un-

1 00 exceptionable as a minister and christian pro-10 00 fessor, none more consistent, as a Mason, his ac-5 00 tions were regulated by rule and line, and his 1 00 conduct harmonized by the principles of morali-5 00 ty and virtue, and truly was he one to whom. the burthened heart might pour out its sorrows 2 00 5 00 and to whom distress might prefer its suit; whose hand was guided by justice and whose heart was expanded by penevolence. But he is 548 92 gone to that home, not made with hands, Eter-

nal in the Heavens. Therefore, be it resolved. That we greatly feel as citizens, the loss of a teacher at Mill Town Academy, and the members of Shiloh Church of its minister and pastor and the Fraternity of a useful Brother Mason, and tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to his bereaved

family and kindred. 2. That each member of this Lodge wear the

usual badge for thirty days. 3. That the Secretary be required to send a copy of this preamble and resolutions to the bereaved family of the deceased, and also to the

> W. W. CARLISLE, GIDEON LEVERETTE, P. S. MERIWETHER,

We regret to learn from the Carolina Times that Professor J. S. Mins, of Furman University, died in Greenville, on Thursday, the 14th instafter a a month's illuess. Professor Miss was an eminent minister of the Baptist denomination, But hear what other enemies of the Baptists and as Professor of Theology was deservedly es-

sermons for the Preacher during the present will give us five thousand dollars. Will it not obscurity or indefiniteness." If this is done, the

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

ppointments of Eld. F. Cal- | Church in 1802, and was for nearly half a century a faithful Minister of the Gospel. laway.

Elder F. Callaway will preach, by Divine per sion, at Cusseta, Chambers Co., Ala., Mon night, July 9th. e County Line, Russell Co., Tuesday, July

and 1. wish Bro. D. Stringer to meet me or Concord Church, Tuesday night.

Philad dphia Church, Wednesday, 11th. I hope all the members will meet me there.

. Girard, Wednesday night, , columbus, Ga., Thurs lay night, 12th. , providence Church, Russell Co., Saturday, and I wish Brethren B. M. Ware and J. assuming that I can meet the colored at House below, until Thursday following. , Gennville, Barbour Co., Ala., Saturday olst. July, to continue in that neighboruntil Thursday following, and I wish Breth-

Brown. Ivey and others to arrange for me which to the colored people during that places most convenient. At Rehaboth Church, Barbour Co., Saturday

anday, 28th and 29th, in which neighbor-I will remain until Thursday following, e colored people and others will meet me Society Hill, Macon Co., Saturday, Au-

Flournoy's School House at night. the Hawthorn House, near Echols' & "- Mills, on Sunday, August 5th.

rely desire that the brethren will make of these meetings a subject of prayer and that all who meet at these appointall attend with an earnest desire for salboth for themselves and for others. 7

ELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

in of the Southern Baptist 2 Publication Society.

to conclude pea e on reasonable terms. a of the Southern Baptist Publication Austria, however, still professes herself the as of history are thus preserved, and it I that every pains will be taken by the al Society to gather up all such informa-Of this Austria takes advantage. preserve for future use. Eds. was made through the Central Associah Church, Morgan county, in 1846. The f that body authorised the call of a meetunestiately preceding the session of the Bustist State Convention, to be held in of Savannah the following May, for the ars in South Carolina and Georgia real to this call by the appointment of dele-Among others, the Charleston Associamost the following :

Realmed. That this Association still feels

The Gospel was his joy and song E'en to his latest breath :

The truth he had proclaimed so long Was his support in death." It is useless for me to weary you with any par-

ticulars of his life, as Brother Fleming has written his most excellent memoir, a book which all young ministers should read. What a pity ! I involuntarily exclaimed, that

he was not buried near the Baptist Church in Newnan, so that all might have the pleasure of seeing the sacred spot where he lies. It is a pleasure for all who knew him, while he lived, for they know that he now rests from his labors ; and in beholding the place where he reposes, they can entier at Providence Church or at the hardly leave without vowing to reform their lives. Who that knew him can refrain from the prayer, " Let me die the death of the righteous, and let

my last end be like his ?" ROAD-SIDE, Ky., May 31st, 1855.

GENERAL NEWS. FURTHER FOREIGN NEWS.



The War--- Austria, Prussia and

the Western Powers. The Conferences of Vienna having been formally closed at the instigation of the Western Powers, negotiations for peace ave not likely to be renewed, unless Russia shall apply to Austria for her good offices.

Prussian correspondence says that Austria considers herself released from all engagements to the Western Powers, the latter having refused

at Charleston, we copy from the South- ally of France and England, but subject to ara. Anything relating to that Society ticle 1 of the treaty of December 2d, which interesting to our readers, therefore we says : "The high contracting powers reserve to articles before them. We are glad that themselves the right of proposing, according to circumstances, such conditions as they may judge necessary for the general interests of Europe .--

The Vienna papers advise us that although *Editor*,—It is believed that the first the conferences are closed. Russian plenipotenon in favor of the formation of the above tiarics have the Austrian propositions under consideration, and that Austria is still desirous the State of Georgia, at its session at to effect a mediation. Meantime, the military commissioners of France and Great Britain have left Vienna.

The apgintment of Baron Manderstrom as speciae envoy to Vienna is announced and considered important ; his supposed object being to of forming such a Society. Several as-avail himself of the present neutrality of Austria to effect an armed neutrality amongst the central powers of Eucope.

Great Britain.

In Parliament, the adjourn d debate on the apertance of establishing a Society in the war was resumed, and ended, after a protracted the publication purposes, and that we red to the call made by the Central Associa- ing permitted to pass nem con-namely, that of the orgin, and appoint delegates to meet this House having seen with regret that the the representatives of such bodies as are conferences of Vienna have not led to a terminathe to the scheme, on Thursday before the tion of hostilities, feels it a duty to declare that Sabbath in May, in the city of Savanuah.' it will continue to give every support to her Majesty in the prosecution of the war until she it x, introduced the following letter from shall, in conjunction with her allies, obtain for Campbell, by some remarks favorable to the country a safe and honorable peace. ect. Among other things, he says, ' for Mr. Roebuck's committee had held a meeting a part we are wedded to no scheme. If to compare their reports. Messrs, Roebuck, Drummond, Pakington and Lord Seymour each with, we are ready to put our shoulder to submitted drafts. Lord Seymour's was taken wheel. Should they think proper to defer as the basis for the report to be prepared for The total shipping employed in 1854 amounted to 256,692 tons. Sir James Paxton proposes to Parliament a magnificent boulevard around London, eleven miles long, costing thirty-two millions sterling. The Imperatice steamer, belonging to the Liverpool and Brazilian line, used as a transport, had been wrecked in the Downs after a collision. The West India maill steamer Type had arrived at Southampton, but brought no important news.

Democratic parties had agreed to ignore past | is much water, and walk in the footsteps of our | THE COTTON MARKET. quarrels and call a Convention on the 27th inst, blessed Savior." She call dher younger brother Chanceston. June 22th, Good Midling 124 to nominate Executive officers The Democrats and sister to her, and affectionately chided her SAVANNAR. have elected the Mayor of San Francisco. The 1 tile brothers for not at all times readering that New ORLEANS, "20 other officers of the Council are equally divided cheerful obedience to their parents, which is due MOBILE, with the Know Nothings.

Little sister : "You do not always'get your Sab- pool dates to the 9th inst, are important, announc A fire in San Francisco on the 18th 'ult., debath school lessons as well as you ought ; the | ing an advance of d., stroyed the square bounded by Davis, Sacramencarliest impressions are the most lasting." And to and Commercial-sts.--loss \$60,660,

a decree for the execution of Kinney and Fa- work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal the aummer season. The rain is still falling, but bens. The war is about being ended. The rev- weight of glory," May all who witnessed her has not had any favorable effect upon navigation olutionists have petitioned for pardon. A treaty | triumph over death, so live that their last mo- | --but is producing a desired effect upon the of reciprocity has been concluded between ment may be like hers-then will their mortal growing crop. Prices have undergone but little Nicaragua and the U. States. up in victory

Postmaster General Campbell was applied to recently by the Postmaster at York, Pa. to know win county, at the residence of her mother. Mrs. whether a letter containing, as was supposed, counterfeit money, could be opened at the re- Elizabeth Holmes, Miss Sarah MARGARET HOLMES, quest of the police authorities, in order that the 35 years of age, after an illness of 19 months .-money contained therein might be identified as The lamented subject of this obituary notice was the same as that passed by the prisoner, and that the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Thomas G.

thus further evidence might be furnished to aid Holmes. She was baptized into the fellowship in his conviction and punishment. The Postmas-ter General replied, emphatically, that it could of the Montgomery Hill Baptist Church, A, D. 1840, being then in her 20th year ; and from that Corn pr bushel. not ; that he had no right, nor any officer under time to the day of her death, she was an eminent- Oats per bushel ways acted upon by those in the employment of of a personal acquaintance with her, she evinced Bacon (bams)..... the Department. Judge HALL, of New York. a conscience of the most delicate texture, always formerly Postmaster General, gave a decision a few days ago, that a letter in the mails could not discarding the least wrong, or even the appear-ance of it. She bore her last illness with great discarding the least wrong, or even the appear-ance of it. She bore her last illness with great discarding the least wrong or even the appear-discarding the least wrong or even the appear-ance of it. She bore her last illness with great discarding the least wrong or even the appearpatience and resignation. frequently consoling be opened under any circumstances.

CHINA .- The following is an extract from a most unfeigned gratitude towards any who show-

letter from Fah-Chau, dated, March 9, 1855 ; ed even a desire to do her any good. The great " The rebels have abandoned Shanghea, and caution and composure with which she met the the place is once more in the hands of the impe- King of Terrors, are truly commendable. When Rope, rialists. We hear nothing from the rebels at prayer was about to be offered, she frequently Candle Nan-King. At Fuh-Chau everything is quiet, said, "Do not pray that I may recover ; I do not though the embarrassment of the authorities are expect that. But pray that all my sins may be Nails (great. I trust, however, we may long enjoy forgiven; and that I may be able to relinquish Soap peace. At Canton the imperialists seem to be every idol, if there is any that I have not vet gaining some advantages, and they have taken given up." She often repeated in a feeble tone from the rebels the only city of Fat-Shau, held of voice, and with a countenance lighted up with Butter by them for some time. At Amoy and Ningpo the joy of heaven, various passages from the Cheese scriptures and the poets, matters are quiet.

" Foreign trade here seems to be growing rapidly. It is estimated that about fifty ships with teas have been sent from this port during the past

With a population (according to the census of 1851) of 7,661,919, the Republic of Mexico consisis of twenty-one States, a Federal District, and she breathed her last. But her holy life and trithree Territories. Its whole extent of territory umphantdeath will be felt for good in this combraces an area of 762,625 English square miles. munity for many days to come. Its greatest length in a northwest and southeast Christian Index please copy. direction, from the San Digoe to the extreme south part of Chiapas, is about 1987 miles ; and

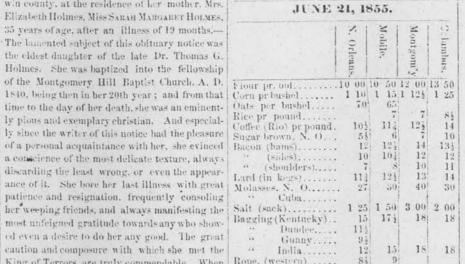
the greatest breadth is about 1128 miles. Its sea coast. Of the total population, it is estimated that only 1,000,000 are white, 4,000,000 Indians, 6,000 negroes. The remainder are Zamboes, Mestizoes, malattoes, quadroons, and quinteroous. Seven-eighths of the inhabitants are occupied in agriculture, and manufactures are still only in their inception. The annual product of silver is about \$35,000,000, and of gold between two and three millions of dollars. There

- - 4 23 118 123 ** 23 111 to parental kindness, and she remarked to her The arrival of the steamer Asia, with Liver-

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just before she expired, she said : "These light Our exchanges still report that the market con-The Central American Government has issued afflictions which endure but for a moment, shall tinues to be in a dormant stat -characteristic of put on immortality, and death will be swallowed chauge. Flour has suffered a market decline, A FRIEND, Corn has been steady, as is the case with other DEED, of Consumption, May 21st, 1855, in Bald- provisions, except bacon, which is rather lower.



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Election Notices.

Feel soft as downy pillows are ; While on his breast I lean my head, ROBERT A. JOHNSON Esqr., And breath my life out sweetly there." as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon, Co.

at the easing election in August next. On Sabbath morning, May 27th, at 8 o'clock We are authorized to announce Dr. WIL-LIAM G. SWANSON as a candidat Macon county at the election at August next.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

The following was a favorite passage with her :

"Jesus can make a dving bed,

Letters received and business attended to : Rev D D Fomain, J T Cloud, John P Wil-in May, 1856. frontier measures 8112 miles, of which 5830 are LETTERS RECEIVED.-VOL. 7, No. 8.

liams, Rev D R W McIver. Letters received containing remittances : Mrs C Thomas, O Florence, E A Shaffer, J

G Collins, C M Fort, J V Perryman, B M Fluker, Saml McCreary, Zared Bates. Letters received containing remittances for

are also twenty-five quicksilver mines, and these others :

vield from 250,000 to 300,000 pounds annually. S Gui e for A Frazier, R D Marshall for L The agricultural products are estimated at \$200. D Honeycentt, Rev J A Collins for S G Jenkins, balsanas, extracts and gums peculiar to Arabia-000,000 a year, and the manufactures at about J W Williams for Elbert Gray, Jas M Williams possessing in a concentrated form, all their stimu-stan monoma. In 1850, there were in the countrate form Rev William I. Cochran and Isaac Hicks. \$30,000,000. In 1850, there were in the coun- for Rey William L Cochran and Isaac Hicks. ry, four glass factories, eight paper mills, seven- Rey D Fomain for Jacob Cole, Jr., James were used by the "Sons of the Desert," with ty-two large cotton factories, six woollen facto- Brazer, P. M., for Thos Danklin, Rev R F Mat- such miraculous success, in curing the diseases ries, and about seventy machines worked by hand tison for J B K yaard Thos Kendrick, J F Price, of both man and beast,

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"On motion, Resolved, That the rule requiring the prysient of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as half advance for tuition of the ap-

- proaching Term, before any pupil will be re-ceived into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages,
- and advance payments be required where the money is not paid."

The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so

liberally extended to the College. Tuskegee, Jan. 4, 1855.

CALENDAR. Autumnal Term, from September 1st to on the other side.

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WOD'B'BCORCO

T OST OR MISLAID by R. H. Powell and Sam-Li ucl Piper, about the 1st of this month, two promisory notes for Four Hundred Dollars each, one due 1st January last, and the other 1st Jan-uary next, made payable to me on the 29th day of June, 1854, by T. V. Rutherford. All persons are warned accinst trading for said notes, and T. are warned against trading for said notes, and T. V. Rutherford will pay them to no one except myself, agent or attorney, duly authorized to re-ceive the money, &c. LOVICK P. ALLEN. reive the money, &c. L0 Tuskegee, June 21, 1855.

COPARTNERSHIP,

ON the 1st of January inst., Dr. Thos P. Gary became a partner in my business, which will from that date be conducted under the name and style of FOWLER & GARY. C. FOWLER.

Tuskegee, Jan. 18, 1855.

N. B., I would particularly remind those indebted to me that I am needing money and they will confer a favor by paying up at as early a day as possible, and I hope on account of the thard times' those owing me will not pass by or the other side

Located at La Fayette, Cham-

bers Co., Ala., 1855. THE first Session in the above institution for 1855, will commence on the 8th of January, and close on the last Thursday in June.

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REV. H. WILLIAMS, A. M.

Jos S Baker, then editor of the Chris-

aren think proper to organise a Society to a on the subject until the next meeting Parliament. he Convention, we shall cheerfully acquiesce." - 5 PUBLICATION MEETING AT SAVAYNAH. Editor,--1 beg a sniall place in your - to remind the friends of this measure, Thursday before the 3d Sabbath in May, is the day proposed for a meeting with to it in Savannah. It is hoped that also have been appointed to attend it will It is believed that something ought to and that a plan will be proposed by something can be done. Let us but have presentation from the churches, and we a doubt but that something will be done matter, which will tell upon the interests

Southern Zion in future days. J. H. CAMPBELL.

legs County, (Ga.) April 2, 1847. brother who first introduced the subject Central Association, and through whose the call for the meeting in Savanuah de by that body, besides urging this suba the attention of the denomination the public prints, engaged in an exorrespondence with prominent brethren of the South. Many of these considered ment premature. Yet they made no objection, and have never thrown any in the way of the enterprise.

w the hand of the Lord was in it. It is imposed. by many who do not reside in Charles-1 am of that number.) that no similar C. nd South-west.

From the Christian Index. to the Tomb of Rev. H. Posey

BY H. F. BUCKNER.

of my own early youth. How well of the insurgents. my visit to his tomb.

is in a cultivated field, and is inclosed men. alings. A coarse marble slab marks and bears the following inscription : ed to the memory of Rev. Humphrey

ho was born in Virginia, on the 28th of Francisco, to the 1st inst. by the "Daniel Web-76. He united himself with the Baptist | ter," state that the Central Committee of the

Gavazzi is going back to America.

France. A decree extends the free importation of breadstuffs to England during the present year. The King of Sardinia will probably meet Queen Victoria in Paris in August-perhaps the Sultan will also come. The Lord Mayor of London is visiting the Prefect of the Seine. The exposition becomes more flourishing.

Spain.

The government represents the Carlist insurrection as entirely suppressed, but the province of Catalonia is placed in a state of siege, and troops continued to leave Madrid, leading to the inference that trouble still exists. There has been a break up in the Spanish ministry .---Madoz, Dugan, Luzuriaga, Auguerre and Santa Cruz having resigned, are succeeded by others. (Something omitted.) A compulsory loan of 200,000,000, in anticipation of taxes, has been

Italy.

Maximilian, brother of the Emperor of Austria, in the land has been better managed, has had a private interview with the Pope and It deserves the confidence, and it is the King of Naples, causing considerable specuere long receive the united and liberal lation as to his object. Numerous political arre of the whole denomination in the rests have been made recently in the Roman States and Piedmont.

The Revolution in Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, June 25.

The Orizaba has arrived with dates from the You will pardon me for taxing your city of Mexico to June 19th. Santa Auna a few moments; because the Rev. Hum- had returned to the capitol. The government sey was the friend of my father, as well papers report the defeat of several small parties

with svisits to my father's family, when Alvarez defeated the government troops at white-headed boy ; and how anxious Meseato with a loss of 500 men and then joined hear him discourse about the Indians. Comonfort, (who according to previous reports ¹ preaching the Gospel to them. His ¹ then, were silvered by the frosts of auts; and his conversation was sweet uniting their forces Alverez and Comonfort took and, and his venerable countenance the town of Sonora and were investing Morelia. oth spiritual joy ! But I intend only to Communications between Montery and San

Louis Posi has been prohibited. on sleeping since 1846, in his own All the government troops that can be spared hear Newman, Ga. On the 24th of bave been ordered to March to New Leon for 55, at the time of the Georgia Baptist the capture of Monterey from the insurgents. a. I had the melancholy pleasure of Gen. Wool will defend Matamoras to the last e place where he rests from his labors. extremity but has under his command only 600

> California Intelligence. NEW ORLEANS, June 22 .- Advices from San-

mon Smith and Wm M McCallough, with Bro Lini eign manufactures, sufficient for the necessities or luxury of a small portion of the population. M.'s credit extended to Vol. 8, No. 22. How M.'s credit extended to Vol. 8, No. 22. How The aggregate value of exports and imports does encouraging-who will do likewise? Rev A an instance of the utility of your great medicine not exceed \$25,000,000. For the year ending T M Handy for C P Zimmernan, W H Carroll My child, three years old, was suddenly attacked not exceed \$25,000,000. For the year ending June, 1850, the duties on importations amounted for T C Wood, W Crear, B H Dulany W Triss hours prostrated it to total helplessness. The

RECEIPT LIST.

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MARRIED. On the 12th of June, 1855, by the Rev. Wm. D. Harrington, Mr. Wm. J. Donsox, of Russell Ine time, are requested to inform us. papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in ounty, Alabama, to Miss SAMANTHA J. HODGE, of Chambers county Mabama.

Mrs C Thomas, S Guice. OBITUARIES.

A Frazier, T D Hart, GEORGE HARRISON COBB .-- Wm. S. Meek, writing to the Tennessee Baptist, gives an out- R D Marshall, line of the life and death of the above named Lemnel D Honeycutt line of the life and death of the above named brother, from which we extract the following : O Florence, John G Pond, "He was a native of Lincoln county, Tennessee, S G Jenkins, but removed with his parents to Tuscaloosa co., E. A. Shaffer, Alabama. He united with the Baptist church Elbert Gray, in December, 1832. In 1840 he removed to Rev J G Collins, in December, 1832. In 1840 he removed to James M Williams, Saline county, Arkansas. In the spring of Rev Wm L Cochran, 1841 he was ordained deacon of Philadelphia Isaac Hicks, Baptist Church. On the 20th October, 1842. Joseph A Holifield, he was married to Jane McDaniel. In 1844 he removed to Union county. Arkansas. After J B Kynard, living an exemplary and useful life, he died tri- J F Price umphantly on the 9th of April, 1855, aged 39 | D P Kynard, as Kendrick. years, 4 months and 11 days, leaving to mourn Thomas Ker H J Hogue, his loss, a wife and five children. The disease which carried him off thus in the prime of life, Solomon Smit Wm M McCullough, was consumption. C P Zimmerman,

Direc, at her father's residence near Spring Hill, Marengo county, Alatama, on Tuesday, the Mrs G F Bates, 8th ultimo, MARY MELVINA, daughter of Brother Mrs M W Burge, John Daughdrill, in the 21st year of her age .- C M Fort. The sweet temper and affable manners of the de- J V Perryman ceased, endeared her to many friends, who sin- Jeremiah T Cloud, cerely sympathise with her kind parents, and at-fectionate brothers and sisters in the loss of their James F Mastin loved MELVINA, whose presence ever enlivened E P Loveless, the family circle, and whose absence they so J T Smith. deeply mourn. But her heart-stricken parents Mrs Sarah Franklin, and family, " Sorrow not as those who have no T C Wood, hope ;" being assured that she sleeps in Jesus ; W Crear, And them that sleep in Jesus will God bring B H Dulany, W Truss with him." Mrs.J. W. Glover,

Prior to her fatal illness, the deceased had not Mrs Susan Morton, professed faith in Christ, but two days before her | Washington J Young, death, her father sent for a minister, who found | Dr A A Wilson, her perfectly composed, and resting her salvation upon the atonement of Jesus Christ; and from density of Jesus Christ; and from John Allums, that time until her Heavenly Father took her Robert Ivey unto himself, she expressed the utmost could Jesse H Roberson, fidence in His merey, and frequently raised her Zared Bates, feeble but musical voice in a song of praise to Dr J D Bass, John Henderson his holy name.

At one time, on being asked if she still reposed her trust in Jesus, she replied, "yes, but

sister, who stood near her bedside, she said, "Our the Stomach and Bowels, Chronic Diarrhoea, and separation will not be long; but perhaps I will come back, some of the greatest Divines think will be stomach and like diseases. A Cholera preventive, and one of the best medicines in the world for CHILDREN Run Drinking Christians. 15. Covetous Christians, 16. come back, some of the greatest Divines think | WHILE TEETHING.

forth to minister to the heirs of salvation; but perhaps I will not be willing to leave that happy place for the shortest time, though I will be al-ways ready to go at the bidding of my heavenly Father." She then addressed her brother and sister, whom she regarded as christians, saying : "If I do get well, won't we have a glorious forth to minister to the heirs of salvation; but " If I do get well, won't we have a glorious country generally. Try it. washing away of sins! We will go where there June 21, 1855.

June, 1850, the duties on importations announced to \$5,230,092, and on exportations, to \$143,933, and J W Glover, C Dickerson for Dr J D. Bass. limbs became so rigid that not a joint could be beat : the flesh turned black and cold and entirely deprived of feeling ; the eyes fixed, par tially closed and altogether blind, following this Persons making payment for Subscription or was dealness to all sounds : the spine became con

mailing as the amount, and not receiving their | tracted and so curved that when lying on its back the head and heels only touched. Indeed, th child presented every applarance of being dead. Immediately on the attack, the family physician was called in, and for three weeks he $\left| 2 \right| \left| 00 \right|$ restore it to feeling, but all in vain, although it 2 00 was blistered a dozen times and various rule-2 00 factent Liniments applied. A consultation of 2 00 physicians was then held, but to no purpose, the use was then brought before the Medical So 2 (6) ciety, but nothing could be suggested which had 2 00 not already been done, and the doctor then told 2 00 not aready better that, and the total aready of the aready of the the aready of the the aready of the aready 2 00 turning animation was apparent, and it rapidly 2 00 recovered with the exception of the sight, which 2 00 did not become perfect for near a month 2 00 child is now healthy and robust as can be. Five 2 00 other cases of the same kind occurred previously 1 00 in my neighborhood, all of which died, when 2 00 there is no doubt if your Liniment had been used 2 00 they would have recovered.

HENRY G. CLELAND. 2 00 Peoria, March 1st, 1851. 2 00 1

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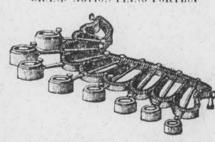
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POETRY. No God.

American poetesses Mrs. L. H. SIGOURNEY, suggested by the words in the 14th Psalm of David, our own. It is enough for us to know . The fool hath said in his heart, There is nor God," is one of the finest things in the language.

" No God ! No God !" The simplest flower That on the wilds is found, Shrinks, as it drinks its cup of dew, And trembles at the sound. " No God !"-astonished Echo eries From out her cavern hoar. And every wandering bird that flics Reproves the Atheist-lore.

The solemn forest lifts its head, The Almighty to proclaim, The brooklet on its crystal urn, Doth leap to grave H is name. How swells the deep and vengeful sea, Along his billowy track, The red Vesuvius opes its mouth To hurl the falsehood back.

The palm-tree, with its princely crest, The coco's leafy shade, The bread fruit, bending to its lord, In yon far island glade ; The winged seeds that, borne by winds, The roving sparrows feed, The melon, on the desert sands, Confute the scorner's creed.

" No God !" With indignation high The fervent Sun is stirr'd. And the pale Moon turns paler still, At such an impious word : And from their burning thrones the Stars Look down with angry eye, That thus a worm of dust should mock Eternal majesty.

There is a Time to Die.

BY REV. DR. HUMPHREY.

Death is the most certain of all events He that is a perverse sinner, what that can happen to us in this world. It should make him tremble for fear. He is the only future event which we can that laboreth to serve God, shall find speak of with absolute confidence .- there his glory and the promises of What changes, what sicknesses, what eternal life, exhorting him more dilitrials may await us ; where we may be gently to labor. Herein may princes a year hence; where we shall die and learn how to govern their subjects ; be buried-who can tell ? Not so with subjects obedience to their princes.death. It is as certain to every one of Husbands how they should behave us, old and young, rich and poor, as themselves unto their wives, how to that the sun will rise and set to-mor- educate their children and servants ; row. So, also, the time of every per- and contrary, the wives, children, and son's death is fixed and certain. It servants may know their duty to their must be so, if God has unchangeable husbands, parents, and masters. Here purposes, embracing all beings and all may all manner of persons, men, woevents. "Is there not an appointed men, young, old, learned, unlearned, time to man upon earth, are not his days rich, poor, priests, lavmen, lords, ladies, officers, tenants, and mean men, like the days of an hireling ?" Again, it is said still more explicitly, "His virgins, wives, widows, lawyers, merdays are determined, the number of his chants, artificers, husbandmen, and all manner of persons of what estate or months are with thee; thou hast apcondition soever-they may, here in pointed his bounds that he cannot pass." this book, learn all things which they Here is an absolute certainty as to the time, the day, and the hour of one's ought to believe, what they ought to do, and what they should not do, as death. It is as fixed as the throne of God himself. Men have died, and will well concerning Almighty God, as also continue to die, some older and some concerning themselves and all others. continue to die, some older and some yoanger, but none will pass his bounds —no one will live an hour, or a mo-the illiterate finds truths so clear that he cannot fail to understand them. It pass.' is the world's directory, where the But to us the time of our death is entirely uncertain. No event is more so. monarch is tauget how to live and rule, The passing moment of life is all that the subject how to act and obey, the we are sure of. We know no more master how to govern, the servant how what shall happen to us on the morrow to serve-the parent how to train, and than at any future period. Everything the children how to reverence. The Bible is the repository of knowltouching the time and manner of our death is kept from our knowledge .- edge, and no man is ignorant who un-"Times and seasons are the secret derstands it. It is the observatory where things which belong to the Lord our the seer may stand and witness the God." What manner of death will it vista of future years pass in glorious be? By what disease, or by what ac- splendor before him. It is the forum cident? Where? At home or abroad? of sacred eloquence, without the flights At what time? At what period of life? of fancy or the embellishments of human oratory, and where God himself Nothing to us is or can be more uncersummons earth with all its tenantry, tain. heaven with all its shining host, and " And why-if there is no discharge, no escape from the stroke, and if the the elements with all their numerous time is fixed-why is it withheld from productions, to bear witness to the agus? Why are we not told just how gravated sins of a revolted world. It long we have to live, that we may keep is the depository of models where rethe day of our departure continually in ligion is enlivened and embodied_ where virtue is exemplified in living view, and prepare for it. ?" O, man, "thou dost not inquire deeds. It is the inner temple where love wisely concerning this." It is in great allures, terrors awe, wrong withers, mercy that God has concealed the tine right triumphs; and the grand tribunal from us. The knowledge of it wou'd where innocent suffering is sure to meet embitter every day of our lives. We a crown. It is a cusket of the most should be looking forward to the list precious promises, suited to every case day, as a criminal under the sentence of and fully equal to every emergency .-death does to the day of his execution, It is a digest of heaven's legislation with this difference in his favor, that he concerning human duties, personalmay possibly be reprieved and live relative-religious-civil-and philanlonger, while we could indulge no such thropic ; and the holy ark, which conhope. And we should be less likely to tains all that is binding upon the conprepare for death than we now are. So science-the only standard of Christian prone are we in our fallen state to post- faith and the only faultless manual for pone, that if one who is unprepared to Christian disciples. It contains an exdie were to be assured of living ten, tensive collection of the best maxims twenty or forty years, apprehending no ever penned, and the most instructive danger within that time, he would be lessons man ever studied. As a treascertain to put off repentance to very ury. it comprises a profusion of pearls near the fixed 1 mit—so near, that he without number, and of infinite value: would be too much agitated to make as a teacher, it shows us how to live and the great and essential preparation. It how to die, imparting strength of is the uncertainty, as to the time of our reasoning without a parallel-teaching death, which constitutes the strongest the art of genteel address without motive to prepare for it without any de- hypocrisy, the boldness of reproof lay. It may come at any hour, by hight without impertinence, the thunder of the or by day. To great multitudes it does orator without his ostentation, and the come, "like a thief in the night." The politeness of the courtier without his highest health is no protection." The lattery. As a counsellor, its wisdom is most blooming youth is no defense. The profound, boundless, and infinite-meetonly safety for a day is to have made ing every case in time, and is the golden "our calling and election sure." Where chain which reaches from earth to one is suddenly cut off before our eves, Heaven.

means of preserving our own lives, and the lives of others, just as if no bounds were set. We see them not, we cannot The following verses, by that sweetest of prove how near or how far off they are. Our times are in God's hands, not in that we must die, and that death may overtake us everywhere and at any moment. All the days of our appointed time, let us wait in full preparation till our change come.

The Bible.

It chronicles the origin of the universe, presents the only rational account of the present appearance of the earth, and gives the most faithful description of man who occupies it. It teaches the sublimest theology-reveals a God spiritual in his essence, and perfect in his natural and moral attributes --tells what he has done, what he is doing, and what he will do. It prescribes a mode of worship suitable to his high and holy character, and ad mirably adapted to elevate that of the worshiper. With unrivalled fidelity. it delineates the origin and progress of human apostacy, and registers a plan of reconciliation in harmony with the perfections of God, and adapted to the nature of man. Jesus and his cross are made the centre of the remedial dispensation, and the sum total of allits parts. It establishes morals upon the firmest basis, carries them to the farthest extent, and enforces them with the highest sanctions. It inculcates obedience-unconditional and unreserved, by the most powerful sanctions. It reveals the future world in such a manner as to commend itself both by what is said, and by what is left unsaid. Well did the immortal Cranmer, some three centuries ago, describe this holy book : "He that is ignorant shall find in the Bible what he should learn,

heaven cannot heal." To the weary sinner seeking salvation, it breathes the most gracious invitation--" Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest " To weeping exiles by the rivers of Babylon, despondingly saving, "Our harps are upon the willows, and the holy city is trodden by the uncircumcised," it ministers the assurance-" Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." To the orphan child bereaved and heart-broken, the Almighty speaks--"When father and mother forsake thee, then the Lord will take thee up." To the dving husband, about to be separated from a dependent wife and help less children, the widow's judge and orphan's protector speaks : " Leave thy fatherless children, and I will keep them alive, and let thy widow trust in monas a cuntron, me." To the weeping mother bending over the grave of her only begotten, a sweeter voice than angels ever uttered. whispers, "It is well with the child," Who is willing to dash this chalice of consolation from parched lips or adulterate a single drop of its soul-inspiring contents ?- Rev. D. E. Thomas' . Iddress at Chicago.

Sketch of Luther.

A coarse, rugged, plebian face it was. with great craggs of check bones-a wild amount of a passionate energy and appetite! But in his dark eves were floods of sorrow; and deepest melancholy, sweetness, and mystery, were all there. Often did there seem to meet in Luther the very opposite poles in man's character. He, for example of whom Richter had said that his words were half battles, he, when he first began to preach, suffered unheard of a 20ny 'O. Or. Staupitz, Dr. Staupitz, 'said he to the vicar general of his order, "I cannot do it; I shall die in three months. a wise and considerate man, said upon thil demands. this, "Well, Sir Martin, if you must die you must; but remember that they need good haeds up yonder too. So ed and lived, and he became, indeed, without resting in this world; and also before he died he wrote very many Janeary 25, 1855. books-books in which the true man

nonneed and cursed, what touches of it and said : "That little bird, how it of the public patronage. cowers down its wings, and will sleep there, so still and fearless, though over it are the infinite sterry space, and the Taskegee, March 29, 1855. -n45.1y. it are the inlinite starry spaces, and the that made it too is there." The same the other passages of his books. Com-

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