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Close Communion. Decussed in the form of a Da'ogue between a Methodist and Baptist.

Meth. I love many of your peopledenominations. You all admit there I have no patience with it!

Bip. Come Brother, keep cool. We

"in our patience to possess our souls." If you set out by denouncing our pracout of patience with it, as a sin, before you have examined the grounds on of our blessed Redeemer. Do you bewhich it rests, your foregone conclulieve this? sons and pre judgment render it impossible, or at least very improbable that you can listen to a calm, dispas- tion, as well as of my own, say, that sionate christian view of this subject. they believe it is right there should "Judge nothing before the time"—that is, examine and calmly weigh the argument pro, and con., before you arive subject in hand, is to confound truth at a conclusion. If you hold to an er- with faischood. I have always thought ror without doing this, you are guilty therefore, when I hear people say that of sin, my brother. We must "search these differences and seets were right. for truth as for hidden treasure." It that it was a suggestion of the wicked is "the truth that makes us free."-And when searching for it, we must bring to the investigation a sincere demidst of error, by keeping them from sire to embrace it when we find making the proper exertions to arrive it; a mee; teachable disposition. One, at the truth. Our ignorance and error that in true singleness of heart and purpose says "Lord what wilt thou as the good book says, "the truth is to

the language of the poet-"If I am right, thy grace impart, Still in the right to stay,-If I am wrong, O teach my heart, To find that better way."

Do you not, my brother, believe that there are good, sincere christians, in the Baptist churches, who hold to close service when he was persecuting and communion?

M.th. Yes, but I think they are in error on this point. I would to God they could see their error and abandon

with you, they ought to abandon it of them, believed they were serving forthwith. It is no less disagreeable God in the crucifixion of a blasphemer. to the Baptist than it is to your denom. Our Saviour himself said of them, in mon, when they a liminister the holy sacrament, to see you not partake of it they were of their father, the Devil.

M.th. Why then do not the Baptist invite us? Now, my brother, I will the body of Christ, are our sins; and bring this matter home to you. You are since the true Light has come into the a paptist. I believe you are a good world, we must come to that light. christian. I have seen you in the hour of affliction, as well as in the hour of prosperity. I have found you the same ship one with another." Either you humble follower of the meek and low or I my brother, is walking in darkly Saviour. We have wept and we ness, or we should sit together in sweet have prayed together. Why can we fellowship at the Lord's table. Let us not celebrate the death and sufferings of our blessed Lord together? But rect it. there is your wife, the dear partner of heve her to be a christian?

Bao. Yes, I do. Meth. Well, she belongs to our church. Now, how can you find it in your heart to set down to the communion table, and partake, while she is ing her feelings when you do it?

Bap. Not all, my brother. I feel you concede this? that there is a wrong somewhere, -that one or the other of us is in error on this subject; but having examined the matter carefully and prayerfully, 1 do this?

ter are surely erroneous. Will you your answer until I see what she wants. privilege to set down to the Lord's terrupt you. Just came in to inquire table with all christians, and enjoy of Bro. B. how his family was. sweet communion with God and with | Bap. (to the lady,) Quite well. Yes:

them? Word, and commanded me to search it. in.

. Heth. I am glad to see that you take ed me by assurances of your confidence | see what he has to say.

such a correct view of the importance | in my christian character, and we have of truth, and the means of arriving at | mutually rejoiced in the blessed hope it. I have strong hope that I shall be

able to say something to your profit. Bap. God grant that you may.

Meth. Well, in the first place, the Bible clearly teaches us that all chris-I like to hear your preachers preach tians should be united,—that Christ is when they preach the gospel, but not not divided When our blessed Lord when they begin to bear down on other prayed to his father just before his crucifixion, that "his people might be one are good christians in the Methodist as He and the Father were one," He church, and yet when you come to com- meant what he said. He did not mean mune, you wont invite them. You will that his people should be divided up have a great sin to answer for on this account at the last day. Such bigotry! into sects," some for Paul and some for Appollos,"—but they were to be an unit, having "one Lord, one faith, one baptism." He did not mean that are exhorted in the good book "to bear they should waste their energies in with the infirmities of the weak," and warring against one another; but that with one heart and mind they should unitedly contend against the powers of tice of communion as bigotry, and get darkness, and push forward to its triumphant consummation, the kingdom

Bap. With all my heart. True, I have heard some of your denominaone to calm their consciences, and to full them into false security in the cannot save us. As I have said, and have me to do"-"Show me the right make us free." (John 8:2). The man way that I may walk therein"-or in who in his ignorance and simplicity, caught the ark of the covenant to keep it from falling, thought, doubtless, he would have been guilty of sacrilege to see it trail in the dust. He therefore, reached forth his hand and caught it. Yet he was stricken dead by God .--Paul verily thought he was doing God slaughtering the Saints of the most High. Our Saviour told his disciples the time will come when men shall think they are doing God service to put you to death." Nay, even the Ban. If they are in error, I agree wicked Jews who crucified Him, many "they know not what they de So I conclude, our ignorance and our errors which cause these divisions of "We must walk in the light as He is in the light; then we shall have fellowferret out the error, and at once cor-

Meth. So say I. As we agree that your joys and sorrows, who loves you, our divissions are sinful and in violawho prays with and for you,-with tion of the apostolic injunction, "Let whom you hold sweet christian fellow- there be no divissions, &c, among you." ship daily and hourly. I know you be We come to the next step. Who are the proper subjects to partake of this holy sacrament? And here, I suppose we will not materially disagree, Christ instituted it to be observed by His followers. It is an ordinance for the church, and not for the world. hence, excluded? Do you not feel that you none but members of the church who are committing a sin as well as wound- can receive it in faith and discern its spirituality, should partake of it. Will

> Bap. I do. You are clearly right. "He that eateth and drinketh unworth ily, eateth and drinketh condemnation

to himself." could not, with my present conviction | Meth. Now since we are all memof christian duty do otherwise. I am bers, and I trust, worthy, consistent sure neither you nor she would desire members, of different branches of me to forego my consciencious convic- Christ's church upon earth, we are tion of what the holy scriptures teach all entitled to the sacrament, and should upon this subject, and thus, in my con- sit down together. Does not this folscience to offend God in order to please low from the concessions which you my fellow being. Would you have me have made? Are you not therefore, doing wrong and committing sin to exclude Meth. Certainly not. But then my us methodists from your communion? good brother, your views on this mat- But here comes my wife. Suspend

suffer me to reason with you, and in the (Enter wife of meth.) Lady .- Enfear of God, to endeavour to disabuse gaged in religious controvesy, I supyour mind and free it from this mon- pose? Becoming quite fashionable tostrous heresy, so that you will feel it a pic of conversation. Dou't let me un-

we were talking on the subject of close Bap. I would take it as a great favor communion. My brother there, your to be set right if I am wrong. (fod, good husband, has undertaken to show who knows my heart, witnesses that I me that it is sinful, being founded, as desire most earnestly to embrace the he alleges, in bigotry and sectarian trath upon this, as upon all subjects. prejudice, and I think he believes he He has given me reason, and his Holy was about succeeding when you came

He has promised the enlightning in- Lady. (to her husband). Well, husfluences of his Holy Spirit also. If, band, you had better cast the beam out through prejudice, pride of opinion or of your own eye, and then you will love of sect. I fail to exercise that see more clearly how to cast the mote reason properly, and to examine the out of our brother's eye. We have testimony he has given me in the Holy traveled hand in hand, up the hill of Bible, I am guilty in his sight, and my life together, and are now verging to Emorance will be my sin instead of a the end of our pilgrimage. We have protection. Go on, my brother, and had many hours of precious crristian communion. You have often encourag-

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or uniting our voices in praising God around his throne for our redemption how are you getting along in this trou- dispassionately considered of their down to commune in your church, Iam show your body to be ripe for the grave. sensible christians must admit lies at excluded. Yet I belong to a church Old Man. "Few and evil have the the foundation of their practice with which takes the Word of God as its days of the years of my life been;" reference to church communion. sole guide in faith and practice,—have but I feel to rejoice in the midst of the Meth. I feel that there is justness in Answer me this, if you please,

brother has the "matter brought home" to himself, this time.)

sinful, for the reason that you belong and thought I would ask thee. to the Campbellites, and that church is not orthodox. We must "earnestly contend for the faith.'

Meth. Very well : names are nothorthodox. You are baptized "for the and not a member of the church. remission of sins." and we believe, the Holy Sprit operates on the heart of sinners, to induce them to sue for pardon, and when they seek and obtain that pardon, seals the evidence of it, you have never been baptized. witnessing with their spirits, and this, irrespective of any other baptism than Holy Spirit. that Spirit operates in the act of bap- ness of h's death.'

clusion from our communion table. accomplished its work, - has made me ordinance? But I am obtruding to the water baptism?

have not been baptized.

were mistaken as to what constitutes over us. baptism. You say you were two mont'ss old? How were you baptized?

Meth. "With water," of course. feet, the body or the head?

Meth. I hope you are not disposed to be baptized! fancy or caprice may prompt. If the is brought to the living experience of carpenterosh, masonsoh, and the like. prescribed, then we are free to select Old Man. that I am right in not communing with lieve strong enough in the Spirit and

of Christ, and consequently not enti- condemn in the baptist, namely : close tled to the privileges of the church, communion, thus verifying the old among which is this holy sacrament, couplet: "The faults of our neighbors But you Bantists are such great stick- with freedom we blame. Yet tax not lers for baptism,-for externals,-for ourselves though we practice the same." going down into the water; coming up .Meth. Well, I will agree that if I out of the water, &c., that it is hardly have not been baptized you are right necessary for me to argue with you on in not holding church communion with this point. I believe in the baptism of me. the Holy Ghost. Give me that and I Bap. This then, is the question to be care but little for externals. If I have ascertained, and the next time we meet the thing signified, an internal work of we will discuss it, not in a Spirit of grace wrought by the baptism of the controversy, but in the Spirit of our published in 1663. The type was set Spirit upon the heart, creating me a common Master, with true humility, by an Indian, and it was three years new creature, I am not concerne I much striving for truth rather than for the in going through the press. It was about the sign. I don't lay much im- mastery in the argument. In the mean the first edition of the Bible ever pub-

through his blood, when the sun of our blesome world? I have often thought doctrines, nor set down to the account present existence shall have set; not that your soul was as ripe for Heaven of bigotry an honest difference of opin-

believed in the only begotten Son of infirmities of age, that God for Chrits's your remarks, and that an apology is God, repented of my sins which sepa- sake has pardoned my sins, and will due you for charging to the account of rated me from him, and have been bap- ere long permit me to lay down this old bigotry an honest difference of opinion tized for the remission of those sins, shattered frame, and take me home to upon which, the best and most learned How can you set down and commune Himself. A few more days and I shall of men have differed. I heartily agree and see me excluded? Is it not wrong? go the way of all the earth. But my dear with you in the proposal to discuss at Is it not sinful? Is not this bigotry? brother I want a word with thee -- see our next meeting the subject of bap-Bap. (aside. Rather think my good in me, why is it that when thy much learning has been expended on Meth. Yes: yes: Hem! All very cluded? I have often felt bad about it, ourselves and to determine for ourtrue, wife, except that your exclusion, not that I cared to pariake but I dis- selves; and although we are humble, in my opinion, is neither wrong nor like the spirit. It looks like bigotry, yet we may glean some thoughts from

tian fellowship for you and your people, as it is said, the weary footman, grop Lady. Say, to the Christian Church, while we esteem you as christians and ble on some treasure which the digni Lord's Supper. being a Church ordi- unregarded. ing. You are a good christian wife- nance, can be partaken of only by mem-I don't doubt it. But then you are not bers of the church. You are a quaker O'd Man. Not a member of Christ's

Church! Why thou dost astonish me. Why dost thou say this?

Meth. I say it, my brother, because

Old Man. I trust I have, with the

the baptism of the Holy Ghost; that Meth. But you must be born of water the external rite of baptism, is but the and of the Spirit." You must not on-

the act of submitting to this positive for the sign? Why should I submit to site of them.

me.! We women do love to talk so commanded it. Through Peter on the Psalmus of David rendered into Indian claims of godliness. Let us have gos- faithfully and diligently they might day of Pentecost, he said "Repent and verse. Bap. Well, brother, your weapons be baptized every one of you, &c .cut both ways. Your argument with Again he says. "He that believeth and Bible isyour good lady, has furnished me a is baptized shall be saved," "Go teach complete answer to your queries. We all nations, baptizing them in the name do not regard you as orthodox. You of the Father, the Son and of the Holy Ghost." These, and similar passages wonk waskee Testament. Ne quosh-Meth. Not baptized! Why, my moth- show that this is a positive command kinnumuk nashne Wuttinneaumoh er and father both assured me that old of our blessed Lord. When He com- Christ noh asooweist, John Elliot .brother Stamper, a pious minister, and mands, if we love him, we must obey. Nahobtoeu ontchetoe Printenomuk .a man called of God, baptized me before Unless we do, we are none of his dis Cambridge, Printenoop nashpe, Samu-I was two months old. You dont sup- ciples. If we disregard a command el Green 1585. pose they would tell me what was not because we cannot see its use, we vir- The Old Testament contains' 680 tually dethrone the law-giver, ignore pages, and is said to have been all Bap. By no means; but perhaps they faith, and dispute his authority to rule written with a single pen! It has a

the baptists were the great sticklers for lish. Bap. Well said. But how was it Bap. Indeed more so, for he says it seems to abound in long, harsh and applied? Sprinkled or poured, on the is his duty to cause his little children, guttural words; m and n occur as frewhocannot exercise faith or repentance, quently as in the Lattin.

to make light of this solemn ordinance. Old Man. Well, friend, let me say Bap. God forbid. There is much of to thee-strive for the Spirit. Be bap-very serious import involved in my tized with the Holy Spirit. Behold, signifies "Kneeling down to him." queries. They are not impertinent if says the Saviour, 'I stand at the door whenever the object whose name was you are right, for if the original Greek and knock; if any man will hear my to be translated was unknown to the word forbaptism farnishes within itself | voice and open the door, I will come | Indians, Elliot used the English word no clue to the mode, and the Scriptures in and sup with him and he with me." either alone or with the Indian case or teach no particular form, then, as the Strive to attain this Spiritual baptism; tense endings appended, so that such Holy Spirit has enjoined baptism as a this Spiritual Supper with the Lord. words as the following are constantly command without prescribing the mode, Strive for the effectual operation of the occurring :- Chariotash-cherubimloh we are left to choose the mode as our Holy Spirit by which the obedient soul apostlesog-silver, gold, temple, wine,

justness of my inquiry. Why sprinkle agree with me that one who has not or pour water on the head any more been baptized is not a proper subject than upon any other member of the of church communion. You reject the body? Now if I can show you that you Campbellite, or as your good lady says. have not been baptized, you will agree the christian, because he does not bestated that baptism is essential to tism, while on the other hand, the quachurch membership, and chuch mem- ker is not in the church, or orthodox, Meth. Of course, if I am not bap- water baptism. It seems then you

charity for your brethren of the bap. aboriginees of Massachusetts, and al- Renemer's cause, serves only to train provement of our opportunities.

(Enters an old grey-headed man.) | tist denomination. Don't suffer your-Old Man. I greet thee friends, self to be betrayed into abuse of them. Meth. Well, my good old brother, or of their practices until you have withstanding all this, when you sit as your grey hairs and tottering steps ion, which you and all right minded

> ing thou dost express such confidence tism. True, it is somewhat stale, and church dost celebrate the death and it, but then, as we have to believe for suffering of our blessed Lord, I am ex- ourselves, it is our duty to examine for the sacred pages which have escaped Meth. Ab, Bro. we have great Chris- the observation of the more learned. but you are not orthodox .- hence ing his way in the twilight, may stumfellowship you as such, the Eucharist or tary in his coach may have passe over

> > Ban. True. Gol bless you. Exeunt.

SELECTIONS.

Elliot's Indian Bible. A copy of this literary curiosity lies before me. It is in quarto form, rough and rusty with old age, and hallowed by old associations; the language in which it is written is dead. entirely dead; no man living can either read it or speak it.

This Bible was printed in 1635 .sign of an inward work of grace ac- ly have your heart sprinkled from an The quality of the paper is poor complished by the sprinkling of the evil conscience, the office of the Spirit, enough, and the type is nueven and blood of Christ through the power and but your body washed with pure water. unsightly; that of the title page seems influence of that Spirit poured out up- Or as the apostle of the gentiles says, in part, to have been cut with a pen on the heart, thus furnishing a beauti- Be "buried with Christ by baptism" - knife for the occasion. It is bound in ful and striking similitude. You think again, "planted together in the like- sheep, with heavy "ribs" upon the back The "illuminations" are bent and bretism. This is one ground of your ex- Old Man. Wouldst thou make a ken. The difference between this Biusion from our communion table.

Lady. But if that good Spirit has baptist of me! I tell thee nay. What! ble and the fine edition last issued by the American Bible Society, in a ty-Buried! Planted! Body washed! What pographical point of view, appears aldead to sin and alive to holiness-has dost thou mean? I fear me thou art no most as great as that between the rude made me a new creature in Christ Je methodist. What is the use of the wa- "wigwams," which its readers inhabous, what matters it whother this good ter haptism? I have, thank God, the ited, and those clegant and commodiwork was accomplished before or in thing signified. What need is there ous dwellings which now occupy the

This copy before me contains the exclusion of our brother here. Excuse Meth. Because Christ has positively Old and New Testaments, with the

The title at the beginning of the

"Mamusse wunnetu, panatmwe

UP BIBLUM GOD. Naneeswe Nukkone Testament kah

very few marginal references, and the Old Man. Well, friend, I thought titles of the chapters are liven in Eng-

baptism, but I find thou art equally so. The language, which is the Nipmuck

The longest word which I can find in this Bible is in Mark i, 40 'Wottep-

mode is prescribed in the Holy Scrip- the substance of which water baptism | In translating Judges v. 28, "The tures, it must be followed, for that and the Lord's Supper are but external mother of Siser looked out at a winalone would be baptism. If it is not symbols." Peace be unto thee. Exit dow and cried though the lattice," he asked the Indians for the "lattice." the mode for ourselves, and hence the Bap. And so my good brother, you and found when his translation was completed, that he had written and "cried through the el! pot," that being the only object which the natives knew a corresponding with the object

Mr. Eliot described to them. The Psalmus are translated into that you, will you not? You have already lays too much stress upon water bap. form of verse of which is termed on our hymn-books "common metre," and nothing can be more clumsy and bership, to church communion, or church because, while he believes greatly in uncouth than the structure of the the baptism of the Spirit, he rejects rhymes. Sternhold and Hopkins even may be read with exquisite pleasure tized. I am not a member of the church practice yourself, what you so loudly after perusing a few stanzas like the following, which are from the 19th Psalmn: "The heavens declare the glo ry of God," &c .:

"Kesuk kukootomuhteaumoo God wussohsumocnk Mamahchekesnk wunnahtuhkon Wutanakausnonk Hoshekocu kesukodtash

Kutto waantamonk Kah holisekoe nukonash Kehetookon wahteauonk!"

The first edition of this Bible was

sacred volume in America; as being so signally blessed in the ministration almost the only abiding record of a of the Word. Shall we attribute their

The Christian Ministry.

If there ever was a time in the histov of the world, when the exigencies of the Church of Christ called for diligence, fidelity, courage, and nucom- of their talents and the solidity of promising integrity in the ministry, it progress, marked by events and tion of their themes, they did not stop changes whose influence will be felt to to inquire what does popular taste dethe end of time. The spirit of reform is pushing its adventurous way into every department of human activity the shaft and thrust home the truth and on every field of social interest .-Christianity is changing its aspect, and begins to accommodate its forms and mo lify its claims in subservience to the genius of the times. With this startling state of things

around us; it becomes a question of no small importance, who shall be the cus todians of our faith-what kind of men shall fill our pulpits, and act as the ambassadors of Christ? Men of learning and talent, we must have .-From every section of our country there comes a cry, in tones of carnestness and meaning that will not be denied, for an able and educated ministry. And it is right. What good reason can be urged, why the talent and learning of the land should be absorbed in the pursuits of science or monopolized by the claims of a monied interest? We need the very best cultivated intellects our colleges and seminaries can produce. Let men of might the qualities most in requision, nor the elements which should appear most conspicuous in the character of a Christian minister. We want men of pel sermons, not moral essays and learned disquisitions—pungent appeals addressed to the heart and conscience such as shall, finder God, arouse the sinner from his fearful stupor, and

alization of its truth. The great pasthe conversion of sinners. Here is tion of souls, and the glory of Christ. the aim and end of all his labors, for suffered the horrors of an incipient to be useful. despair; but into his joyless soul there

etical to discourse learnedly. His some, hearers, he regards as dying men, yet immortals, posting to the bar of God that has not telt moved to "covet earnthe thought of which moves upon his estly," this gift, and that has not unsympathies with intense effect, while der its influences been prompted at word and movement pregnant with the dertake untried plans of usefulness? agony and anxiety of his heart, he What pastor is there, especially, that pleads with sinners to repent and turn has not often, in a serious review of to God.

ter of Paul. So deep were his convic- in the matter, manner, or method of tions, so imperative his sympathies, so my preaching, can I increase the effiardent his emotions, so urgent the en- ciency of my labors?" Such inquries ergies of his soul, that he could not do are wise, and obviously indicate a prac otherwise than labor as he did, "day tical approach to the point we have and night with tears." And why been considering. But what has been should not the same zeal and consecra- the result? Alas, we are with few exted effort characterize the ministry of ceptions, moving on in the same beatthe present day? It is useless to talk en path, following, with a dull unof altered circumstances. We may ac- formity, the same rigid routine of commodate the manner of our appeals measures, and experiencing, every day to the features of the times, yet, every a renewed and mortifying sense of our thing which in the efforts of the minis- failures! And thus things will confinportance upon any other baptism .- time, let our present conversation in- lished in America. It contains nearly try bears not directly on the salvation uc until we rouse to a more practical But here comes old Bro. Penn. Let us spire you with more christian love and all that is left of the literature of the of sinners and the advancement of the use of the truth, and a more apt in

though the end and aim of the great | mel its efficiency, and encumber the and good translator in achieving his wheels of a progressive Christianity. herculean task has not been attained Look back to the history of the past

the work will ever be held sacred, as Why was it that Baxter and Banyan being the pioneer, as it were, of God's McChene, Payson, and Edwards, were people of whose ample stock but one success to the superior quality of their solitary living representative now re- minds? Doubtless the efficiency of mains; and of whom it will soon, in their labors was much enhanced by the Lagan's words, be said: "There runs facilities which this source furnished; not a drop of my [their] blood in the but without that deep-toned piety veins of any living creature."-Boston which burned so stealily in their hearts, and shone so beautifully in their lives, neither their learning nor their genius could have saved them from a failure; their labor would have been as unproductive as that of others not less distinguished for the' splendor their attainments. They were emphat s the present—an age of unexampled | ically gospel preachers. In the selecmand, nor in the enforcement of their arguments did they fear to poise well They were mea in earnest and their hearers, impressed with the sincerity of their appeals and the unaffected simplicity of their hearts, could neither take umbrage at their plainness nor withstand the eloquence of their entreatics.-Christ was prominent in their discourses. The doctrines of His Word, not in dry and abstract formula, but as facts in divine experience, and truths of personal interest, were urged with a cogency of argument and aptness of illustration that could not fail to enforce conviction. and excite the earnest enquiry, "What shall we do?

And now, with the same fidelity, the same singleness of heart and the consecration to the work. in this age of declension and degeneracy, what could hinder the triumph of the gospel Let ardent piety, a high appreciation of the importance and excellence of the truth, a deep experimental knowlcome forth as the champions of our re- edge of godliness, an earnest individligion. We must have them, or woe malty, strong faith, fervent and conto our cause in this age of intelligence stant prayer, characterize the ministry and reform. But education and re- of our times, and we shall reproduce finement, however important, are not those days of old when men trembled under the preaching of the Word, and multitudes were converted from darkness unto light, and rescued from the power of Satan unto God. U that the God, of sterling piety, of unflinching mantle of Elijah, with a double porfirmness in advocacy of the truth of tion of his spirit, might be granted to earnestness and energy in pressing the all the ambassadors of Christ, that labor for the conversion of the world.

Adaptation to M. ans.

The importance of adaptation in the summon the Christian on the post of choice and use of means, extends to ev ery agencies and measure by which we Let me describe a gospel preacher, are seeking to advance the welfare of He is such of necessity, a necessity of our fellow-men. It is not a subject his nature, sanctified, it is true, yet es- that commends itself to the considerasentially the expression of his inward tion of the tract visitor alone, but life, earnestly seeking an ontward re- to those engaged in the Sabbath school to the minister of the gospel, and insion of his soul is the glory of God. deed, to all who are laboring, whethwhich finds its noblest exhibition in er publicly or privately, for the salva-

It is the lack of this important teafrom the depths of a rich experience. ture that frequently defeats the teachhe has learned to prize the worth of er in his self-denying efforts that genan immortal spirit. He has looked erally makes personal importantly so on sin, as seen in the very heart of de- offensive, and that fills with such bitpraved humanity -- has felt in all its in- ter disappointment the pious hearts of tensity the wretchedness of guilt, and many whose most ardent desire it is.

And here too, doubtless, fies the shot a gleam-it was of hope-from secret of many a minister's failure. It Calvary. Far out on the horizon of is not to be traced to the absence of this life there shone a star-a pledge talent, but of tact; not even to a deliof promise, it was of Bethlehem. High ciency of ardor, but the lack of adaptaup in the firmament of eternity there taion "What we specifically want in appeared an open gate-it is that of the modern pulpit, says an English Reviever, "is ADAPTATION, " This is his future—these are his most heartily do we concur in the opin hopes. They new-form his being, and ion. We want men who, without with call out the feelings of his soul to the drawing from the pulpit the great greatest intensity of action; while the themes of the mediatory system. can appreciation of his position, and the so present them to the various orders energy of his emotions impart a of mind, and states of heart among strength, a directness, an earnestness men, as that they shall desire to hear to his character, that will admit of no them, and not, as is too generally the moderation in his zeal, no tameness in case, shun the sanctuaries where they his love, no misgivings in his faith .- are proclaimed. We want men who, He believes and loves with all his like the great Apostle of the Gentiles heart. When he preaches, Christ is can readily become "all things to all his theme. He is too earnest, too po- men, that by all means they may save

faultering, choking atterance, every times, to adopt new measures and unthe past been led to ask. "What more Such was something of the character can I do? By what important change

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1855.

The Texas Christian Advocate---- Rev. C. C. Gillespie and The Bard of Calebe.

Our redoubtable Brother, Gillespie, the editor of the above paper, having obtruded himself wpon us in the discussion be tween ourself and Bro. Hamill, and published a long article scainst us, much of which was personal, and *bounding in inexact charges and statements, we took occasion to reply to him, inserting his erticle at full length in our columns that we might do him no injustice. We then said to him, if he was disposed to have a controversy with us, we would give column for column in our papers, and thus enable each other to be set right before our respective readers. This proposal, which commends itself at once, to any right-minded, not to say christian man, for its justness, be declined, and after attempting to poison the minds of his readers against us, refused to insert in his paper our defence, although we had published his charges. After this act of injustice and want of editorial courtesy, we supp sed he would, at least, let us alone, but not so. A la mode de Dominico, he is continually pecking at us from his cage, and in his issue of the 29th ult., has an article of two columns and a half of wishy-washy stuff, too puerile to require a serious answer, and he has the modesty to ask us, whether it is too long for us to publish. Not too long, Bro. G., when you will publish our article above alluded to.

Our brother seems to think that Episcopacy is nearly thrown into spasms by reason of the Advocate thinks we stopped his paper and rehearty laugh she is taking in her sleeve at the solved at one time not to exchange. Not so are sure to do it." Now we would give freely, hope that you might profit by the example. says, may we not indulge the hope that the only your paper never enjoy. Methodist Conference will publish 'alternate editions with the Baptists of this book, and make it one of their standard works on church polity, to be vended and distributed by Colporteurs from their large Book Concern. We

Bro. G. becomes furious at a little pleasantimpulsive spirit, we were afraid he would do does honor to our people. something of the kind. Little did he suppose poets, they have ventured to restore him to his distributed out among them, would not be felt. sight. Had our brother known this, he would not have roused his slumbering ire. But so it gospel, bring this matter before your congregais. "The Bard of Calebe," (not Lockland) comes boldly forth, and claiming to be tried by the sacred test, "By their truit ye shall know them," he maintains, that his credentials warrant to be purely original, and which are set forth in the following lines :

THE CROWNING, TRIAL AND CREDENTIALS OF CALEBE'S BARD.

One evening-my day's toil being o'er, I wandered on Calebe's shore,-And heard a song of music sweet, As if the angels there did meet, With golden harps in hand, In hely rapture each to greet On that beloved strand.

I sat me down to bear the strain, While Echo rolled it back again .-The warbling songsters on each bush,-The mocking-bird-the merry thrush, All hushed their caroling, And I, my very breathings hush, To hear the angels sing.

The liquid measures rolled along ;-And what the burthen of that song ?-"We come," they said, "we have come down "Calebe's glorious Bard to crown ;"-And on my head they set, In token of my great renown, The Poet's Coronet.

"We are the Muses" then, they said,-"Behold these garlands on our head, "Which from the Sirens we have wrung "When e'rst we conquered them in song-"We now do thee create.

"By full consent of our bright throng, A poet Laurente."

Which touching, round me formed a ring, And Thalia said, with joyous glee, "A song from sister Fnterpe"-She sang!---Such heavenly strain!-Twas then the soul of minstrelsu.

I hen each displayed her beautious wing,

They breathed into my brain.

The sun now donned his golden vest, And sank upon his couch to rest,-The wild deer came to the flowery brink Of sweet Calebe's stream to drink, Bathed in the evening's dew, When Clio tipped the throng the wink,

And away the wild things flew.

PART SECOND-THE TRIAL. While thus in eestacy of joy The Tempter sought me to annoy ; A paper brought, of Island birth,-Of Mitered sheen, but little worth, And said, "Behold! Take heed!" His eyes a lurid light poured forth

To enable me to read. PART THIRD-THE TRIUMPH. "Satan, behind me get." I cried, "Embodiment of sin and pride!" He heard-His bat-like wings he spread, And whistling through the air he sped; But first threw at my feet, Smeared with a poison which he shed, The barsh, unchristian, sheet.

PART FOURTH-THE APPLICATION. "I'was yours! How dare you thus invade, With turbid thought, Calebe's shade? Hast thou not room to vent thy spleen, On thine own Isle, or Seas between? No longer thus obtrude. Such feted mass, more fit I wenn For filthy sea-gull's food.

PART FIFTH-CONCLUSION. But the Silver Moon peeped over the hill. And was hailed by the song of the Whip-por-

While the stars came down in Calche to lave And softly rocked in each circling wave :-When I must hie away-Blest haunt of the muses! I shall crave Thy shades another day.

MORAL. Chorus of the Muses. "Who puts "Calebe's Bard" to scorn, "Twere better he had not been born."

Our Brother of the Texas Christian triumph which brother Hamill has achieved my brother. We should send you our paper if over us in our discussion. Well, this is what for no other reason, to show you that questions might have been expected. It verifies the old relating to Church Polity may be discussed in adage, "Let the loosers laugh, for the winners a calm, dignified Christian Spirit, and in the fifty dollars for a good engraving of "Episcopa- True, as you suggest, we admit well written arcy laughing in her sleeve, at how Rev. E. J. ticles on both sides of controverted questions, Hamill triumphed over Elder Samuel Hender- and our views, being well known respecting son, in proving that a government by a few them, we do not repeat whenever an article opclergymen was more democratic than a govern- posed to them appears. The Baptista are a ment by the people." It would furnish an ap- progressive people. They always want to arpropriate frontis-piece for the forth coming vol- rive at the truth, and to do this, it is necessary ume, containing the discussion, and which is so that they hear and calmly consider the arguloudly called for by the various Baptist Asso- ments on both sides. This luxury, our paper ciations. In view of what brother Gillespie affords them .-- a luxury which those who read

Baptist Church at New-Orleans.

We would call especial attention to the communication published in another column, of Bro. Duncan, respecting the condition of the Baptist Church at New Orleans. There is no point in the whole length and breadth of our union which the baptists have so much over-looked as this ry we ware guilty of, in quoting a verse of poe- great emporium of the South and West. Not try descriptive of his exultation. He calls it until a few years past, has the attention of the "the imbecility of weakness-the folly of fool- denomination been directed to this locality .ishness - the froth of impotence," and intimates Presenting as it does, one of the most inviting that the "Calebe Bard, with one eye," could fields for christian effort, some of our noble hardly write so poor a verse. Now this invidi- brethren, as will be seen by the publication above ous allusion to "The Bard of Calebe" was very alluded to, have thrust in the sickle, and with a a fortunate for Bro. G. We presume he meant self-sacrificing spirit which is worthy of all the Bard of Lockland. Knowing his rash, praise, have erected an edifice for worship, which

It will be seen that Bro. Low, in order to sebound for a large sum of money, and this must ancient Thamyris, that contended in song shortly be met. We know this dear brother, and against all the Muses, who, having conquered we know the denomination to which he belongs, him, after a desperate conflict, put out both his and knowing both, we further know that his eyes, but in modern times, though yet jealous of brethren will not see him sustain a burden which his power, in mercy to a world of degenerate must press heavily upon him but which, when

Now Brethren-you who are ministers of the

tions the first Lord's day in November next. Speak out plainly upon the subject. Ask them if they are willing to see this christian enterprize crippled in its infancy-to see the liberality of one man taxed, so heavily, for what they as a poet, so rudely assailed by Bro. G., are su-should esteem it a privilege to contribute. A perior to those of the latter, either as respects little timely effort will make every thing easy. his clerical or editorial calling, and he proposes | The Lord has blessed us with plenitiful crops, urnishing "fruit" in demonstration of his as- He has showered around us untold blessings, and sertion, in broken doses, such as our Bro. G. as faithful stewards of his mercies and favors, can stand, and such, as from time to time, he it becomes us to push forward his kingdom-to evokes. We therefore, turn our brother over give of our subtance to promote his glory in to the Muses, to be dealt with according to his the salvation of our fellow-men. New Orleans deserts, giving the Bard's credentials, which we is a point where thousands after thousands of our friends and acquaintances resort, to say nothing of the vast multitudes who reside there. Was it not a burning shame that we should have been so tardy in erecting a suitable church there? Now it has been erected, we urge upon our brethrenministers -members all, to come to the rescue. Send up immediate help, and God will amply reward you for it in a coming day.

Japan.

By way of San Franisco we have important news from Japan. While the representatives of France and England, have been engaged in negociating, Russia has just concluded a treaty with the Japanese, the Govenor of Simado has issued a proclamation denying the right of Americans to reside in Japan, except in cases of shipwreck or distress, thus practically repudiating the treaty entered into with the United States, and reducing the rights of our citizens to the mere privilege of visiting the ports of the kingdom as harbors of refuge. It seems probable that our treaty has been so imperfectly framed, that a strict interpretation of it justifles the Japanese in the course they have taken. If this is the case, the work must be done over again, and thus instead of the first, we shall be the fourth nation to enter into commercial relations with Japan.

The Sabbath.

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." My fellow-christian, are you doing all in your power, by precept and example, to promote the observance of the Sabbath, according to the Spirit of God's word!

What is the effect of your example and influence in this respect in your family? In your office? or in your workshop? Do your campanions know by your example that you regard the law of God's word. Will you repeat the fourth commandment, and ponder upon it for one hour. And may God direct you to a more perfect undertaking, and a more inplicit obedience of His holy Word, for his glory, and your own eternal good .- C . ion.

PRAISING GOD BY STEAM .- A Boston paper hus speaks: "The bellows of the great organ in Tremont Temple, Boston are worked by steam. So we Yankees are going to be relieved of the work of praising God. We have not even to turn a crank to grind out our praise. but invoke the aid of steam power.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Attention, Baptists! A NEW SCHEME.

There is nothing, perhaps, which has occasioned more perplexity in our churches, than the subject of adequate provision for the support of pastors. Scheme after scheme has been invented for exciting and assisting the churches While some of our brethren seem not to feel the measure before us. any personal obligation, others, with a com- 3. It is convenient. We believe it to be the cordial and universal reception.

churches and pastors.

be desirable for delicacy, to have a separate list | But some may object, that it is annoying and of the female members, and that the clerk should troublesome to be compelled, on every Sabbath, go around to them, without requiring a public to dole out the little tit-bit propertion which bers are absent, make it the duty of the clerk to nient and agreeable to pay in advance the entire see them personally, and complete the list by annual subscription. Now this objection is the next meeting-say the last Sabbath in De- more specious than solid. The inconvenience cember-the object of which shall be to deter- and annoyance referred to are owing to a want served for other objects. Let a small box, furn- that state of things which, if persisted in, will ished with a horizontal slit or narrow opening always keep our ministers crippled and hamper in the side, be suspended at each door of the ed with debt or want, will drive some into secuchurch, as the receptacle of contributions.- lar pursuits from sheer necessity, and will deter Each regular contributor should make it a mat- many from ever entering the ministry, who perter of conscience to deposit his amount into the haps might adorn and build up the church. Let box, every Sunday morning as he enters the the habit be once acquired, and to carry out church. The box, or box es, are to be in charge the scheme will be natural and easy. The same of the deacons, who are to compare the contributions with the list above mentioned, and to distribution of duties. Those people whose pay over to the pastor, on Monday, his propor- custom it is to eat but one meal in the day. liseum Place Baptist Church." The surport of tion of the amount; reserving the remainder would, no doubt, think it very troublesome to that resolution will be seen by referring to anuntil the next business meeting, to be disposed quit their pursuits and attend to their meals other article in the paper, in which this plea apof as the church shall direct. To prevent mis- three times every day. But who among us who pears. It is hoped that every pastor, and every takes, and to distinguish regular deposits from have formed the habit-which experience and Baptist, within the bounds of the convention

OPERATIONS OF THE SCHEME. ine its practical operation. We will adduce the church at Tuskegee, or at Marion, both be more desirable than the present custom of pay Briefly, the facts respecting the "Coliseum five. 10 cents. This would afford a weekly fund of \$39 75 cts., and an annual sum of \$2067 00. Of this, the pastor receives, say \$1500 annually, and about \$28 85 weekly; while the remainder. about \$10 90 weekly, or \$567 annually, gos to other objects as the church may decide.-This estimate, I am sure, is a low one; for I doubt not there are, in each of these churches, more persons who would willingly subscribe to the larger figures. If to the above, we add a small amount, say \$50, which would doubtless be "thrown in" by persons not connected with the church, the annual fund rises to \$2117. There is no question that upon this scheme, either of these churches might produce \$2500 more easily than \$1500 in the old way.

Let us apply the system to the Tuscaloosa church; and this may stand as the representative of others of the same ability. Here there are near one hundred white members. We will

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Here is a weekly sum of \$30 10, and an if to this we add \$40 of contingent subscript of the congregation -- the boys and girls -- are laws of Louisania can make it, or as any Bap ions, we have \$16 00; of which, if the pastor on this system, might easily raise \$18 00. The well as other matters of church duty, be im- bilities, as the following statement of the cost scheme may be applied to country churches pressed upon the young communicants, and it of the edifice will show. There has been conwhich hold meetings only once a month, by a will "grow with their growth and strengthen tributed to the Building: very obvious modification; viz: by monthly with their strength," and they will grow up to deposits of contributions. +

from old and young, male and female.

vindicator of individual rights, can discover love. Let parents early induce in their children to liberality and promptness in this regard; and no savor of taxation or compulsion here. The the habit of giving themselves, and the next yet the same dilatoriness, irregularity and often question to each member is, "How much are atter delinquency prevail-a condition of things you willing to contribute," &c ? Although I lence. These children will grow up to be earnwhich not only is a flagrant injustice to the pas- believe some of our brethren are unnecessarily est, zealous, liberal men and women; the cause tors, but cripples the ascfulness and stains the sensitive in regard to infringements of their libfair reputation of many churches of Jesus Christ. erty, yet they cannot object, on this ground, to becoming so early enlisted in benevolence, many

mendable liberality of intention, promise enough. most convenient plan that could be adopted. but are tardy, irregular and often defaulters in We shall attempt to demonstrate this. Supfulfillment. These defects are usually ascribed pose a member has subscribed \$52 for the anto the avarice of our people. I am, however, nual support of the pastor. We maintain that to inclined to the opinion that they result more pay this in weekly installments of one dollar may from the want of some efficient method, in our be effected with far less trouble and less violence church contributions than from any other cause; to his feelings, than to transfer the entire sum and that the adoption of a judicions system from his pocket at once. True it is, that no would relieve our good brethren from the odious | Christian ought to be reluctant to pay any imputation of covetousness, and our ministers amount of just indebtedness, and especially to from the embarrassments of extreme poverty the maintenance of a preached Gospel. But it questions, "what shall I eat?' or "wherewithal Many valuable schemes of systematic contribu- is nevertheless a fact, that men are more willing tion have, from time to time, been suggested; and cheerful in parting with small than with among which, that recommended by the Minis large sums of moncy. Let any one, who is a habters' and Deacons' meeting in Tuskegee, last itual user of tobacco, think of the comparative ple or a care, and give himself wholly to the April, and known as the pro rata system, meets convenience of paying his \$1 a week for chewmy concurrence as a most effective plan, if unan-) ing and smoking, as he has occasion to use it, imously adopted in a church. But as there will and of parting with \$40 or \$50 at once, at the always be some, who, over-jealous of their lib- beginning or end of the year; and I am sure erty, will imagine they detect in it a savor of that while he would regard the former as a tritaxation, it cannot be expected to meet with a fling expense, even for a mere laxury, he would consider the \$40 an enormous outlay. And The object of this communication is to pro- shall the disciple of Christ think it harder and pose to the churches, a scheme, which seems to less convenient to pay the small sum of 25 ets., me to possess many advantages over any hither- or 50 cts., or \$1 a week, for the bread of eterto submitted. And I sincerely hope that our nal life, than for so useless an article as tobacco? brethren will not reject it, before seriously pon- Few men in our country who can subscribe dering the plan in all its parts, and carefully anything, are so reduced or straitened in purse, considering its claims to, at least, a trial. I but have always a little cash on hand, which will first present a full description of my system, may, without the slightest trouble, be deposited and then show its superior advantages both to in the church box. And if, at any time his purse should be empty, it is always an easy matter to find some good friend, who would cheer-Let some convenient day be appointed-say fully assist him in a matter of 10 cents to one or the first Sabbath in December-on which all two dollars. But it is not always that even the white members of the church, old and young. mer, of means can, at the very time required, unde and female, shall meet, for the purpose of obtain the amount of their annual subscriptions. arranging for the next year's contributions. Let | The time usually fixed for this purpose is the the clerk have ready a list of all the white mem- close of the year, when other debts are pressing bers, in alphabetical order. As each name is upon them, and they need all the money they called, let the person answering, state the amount can get. And while they fail to "pay up," the he (or she) is willing to contribute WEEKLY, dupastor is perhaps suffering for some necessary ring the year, for objects of interest to the article, or is under the mortifying necessity of church, including the pastor's salary. It might evading the demands of a remorseless creditor.

response before the congregation. If any memmine the pastor's salary, the residue being re- of system, of habitual methodical management; iscidental contributions on the part of persons, reason have decided to be important—ever com- who feels an interest in the Baptist cause in New each constant contributor should enclose his and supper every day? The difficulty lies in the object proposed. amount in an envelope, with his name attached. habit. Now here is a habit which we shall prove to be most desirable, and which may easi The plan being now understood, let us imag- ly be acquired. If every member of a church two well known churches: the one at Tuskegee I have no doubt, he would find it no less conveand the Tuscaloosa church. Apply it first, to nient than attending his triple meal, and far ing about equal in numerical and pecuniary ing but once. This objection will be most Place Baptist Church" are these: strength. There are in each of these commu- likely to originate with men of large means. annoyance, that the general good may be accom-

plished. as a body. It saves the vexation and anx- contributed, that a suitable edifice might be iety to which committees are subjected, who are raised. They were even willing to entrust the appointed near the close of the year to "hunt | meney which was in their hands to the Trustees up" the members and to secure the payment of appointed, at Baltimore, in 1853, by the South subscriptions. How often is it that this yexa- era Baptist Convention; and to let them erect tion lasts for weeks and the committee, after all, just such a Building as the denomination wanted return with one-third of the amount pledged, but they required a personal city guarentee that missing; which deficiency must be supplied by the edifice, when planned and commenced, should an assessment of a tax upon the church, or by the kindly "never mind it" of the pastor, who perhaps, for the want of that lacking one-third, must retrench still further, his already attenua-

nience may be provided for with cash, they do ried on to completion by May 1855, except part not suffer the burden and odium of indebtedness of the tower and spire, worship has since been either to their pastor or other creditors, Thus held in the main Audience Rooms. the church is at ease, from the consciousness of duty performed and obligations di-charged.

amount at the end of the year of \$1560 20. a universal interest in the church. The youth ty is as secure to the Baptists forever, as the thus enlisted in their hearts, and become in con- tists Church property in the Union." receive three-fourths viz: \$12.00 there will re sequence more zealous and active. Let the But all this was not done without personal main \$400 for general purposes. This church feeling of individual responsibility, in this, as sacrifice, and the incurring of personal responsibe "bright and shining lights," active co-labor2. Subscriptions from New Orleans. 7741.21

1. It is Scriptural. Speaking of church collections, the Apostle Paul advises the Corinthian and Galatian churches as follows: "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience, that the more we give the more our hearts become enlarged and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay be servation and experience and lay by him in store as 1. It had not be servation and experience and lay be servation and lay be servation and lay be servation.

that there be no gatherings when I come." I the icy crust of avarice be once broken, and Cor. xvi:2. Observe here is the weekly contri- you have then a perpetual entrance to the heart bution enjoined, and our Christian Sabbath de- and purse of the man, who may have once seemsignated as the appropriate day. Notice also edutterly impenetrable. The stream of charity "every one" is required to share in this good which at first issued slow and attenuated, has work. Our scheme contemplates subscriptions melted away the crust and the longer it flows the larger and bolder it becomes, until his heart 2. It is purely voluntary. The most jealous once frozen, is now warmed and glowing with generation will usher in a new era of benevoof missions will receive a new impulse; while by will be led to consecrate themselves to the work, and thus a large increase of laborers will be secured for the harvest of the Lord.

ITS ADVANTAGES TO THE PASTOR. The most striking and immediate benefits of this system accrue to the Pastor. Here, in the l'uskegee and Marion churches, we see the snug little purse of twenty-eight or thirty dollars may be placed into the Pastor's hands, every Monday morning; with which he may provide every needful comfort for his family. The cares of the world-those perplexing, yet necessary shall I be clothed?" need never agonize his breast; for with his ready cash, he may procure the supply of all his wants, without a scru-

He need never turn away the benevolent agent, nor may his poor way-faring brother leave his door unwelcomed or unfilled. He may always have in reserve a few extra dollars to increase his library-that treasury from which he may draw riches more precious than gold. and minister the "things new and old" of a "scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of

In addition to all this he is never mortified by the institution of a suit at law, to recover a debt, for he is by the attentive linerality of his church enabled to bey the Apostolic injunction, "Owe no man anything " Oh, it is a burning shame that there have been churches who suffered their pastors who wasted their energies and spent their health and lives for the good of those churches. to struggle with poverty and debt and to endure the mortification of being arraigned at the public tribunals, to suffer that reproach which should be laid upon their charges.

But more than this. The paster by paying cash for every purchase-as by this system he is enabled to do-may procure his articles at a lower rate than otherwise. Any tradesman can afford, and almost any will consent to make sales at 10 per cent. discount, to cash purchasers .--This to the buyer is a gain of 10 per cent .--Thus the Tuskegee or Marion church, by paying their pastor \$1500 in weekly installments. ncrease his salary actually to \$1650.

These considerations, brethren, appear to my mind weighty and conclusive. If a single church can be induced to make the experiment, with boldness and resolution to carry out the scheme. I have no doubt that it would never be superse ded by any hitherto tried. And if this communication shall have any effect to stimulate the churches to greater exertions on this important subject, the writer will be gratified, and the editor, I know, will not regret the large space yielded to it in his excellent paper. A. J. B.

Facts Respecting the New Orleans Baptist Church.

At the late meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, a resolution was passed respecting not members of the church or congregation, plains of the trouble of eating breakfast, dinner Orleans, will do all he can towards assisting be

The lately published Minutes of the Conven tion contain some facts concerning the Baptist Church movement in New Orleans, to which we would perseveringly prosecute it, for one year, that all of our denomination who fully underwould invite attention. We cannot but think stand the case, will be willing tolend a helping

Mr. C. Paulding died in 1851, leaving proper nions about 200 white members. Of these, To them we would say, this plan is designed for ty which sold for \$21,000, to the Baptists, for a there are certainly not less than three, who the benefit of the whole church and it is desira | Church Edifice. The executors bought a lot for would contribute for church objects, \$1 25 ble that it should operate equally on all. And \$5,500. This left some \$15,500, for the proposed weekly; as many as six, who would give \$1 00; it is to be hoped that there is enough cordial Building. But a convention of brethren assemex, paying 75 cents; ten, 50 cents; trenty, 25 liberality of feeling among our wealthy breth bled in our city early in 1853, at the suggestion cents; and the remainder, one hundred and fifty ren to influence them to submit to the seeming of certain Baptists State Conventions, came to the conclusion that an edifice costing some \$35. 000 or \$40,000, was demanded in New Orleans. The executors of Mr. Paulding were willing to This plan is more convenient for the church add their funds to any amount that should be he carried to completion by the Spring of 1856

> Relying on the promises of the denomination and on the assurances of brethren, in whose judgement we confided, that the Laptists of the South would be sure to raise their share of the 4. This method preserves the honor and hap- money in time, Mr. James H. Low, of this city, piness of the charch, by acquitting them prompt- became personally responsible for the complely of every pecuniary obligation. Since all tion of the Building within the specified period. payment is made in advance, and every conve- The house was begun in March 1854, and car-

> The executors pleased at the promptness of the work have transferred the property to the church (the same who were appointed in Balti-5. The obligation of every individual mem- more, 1853); sud now, to use the language of ber to assist in the support of the pastor, begets the late Convention Report, "the whole proper-

> > 1. The whole of the Paulding Legacy (after

by by him in store, as God hath pro-pered him, consequent y the more we desire to give. Let Total......\$41057,51

It appears from this statement that Mr. Low relying on the promised co-operation of the Baptists of the South, has assumed in their bebalf, and in good part paid, some \$15,000. It is this amount, the greater part of which we hope too see raised forthwith by the friends of our enterprise out of the city, for this we appeal .-A unmitted effort will secure it as once. In the words of the Report, already quoted from, (see Convention Minutes p. 60.) "Self-interest, the interest of our denomination, requires us to raise it at once. Justice, justice to the noble young brother, him who has assumed alone the pecuniary responsibility of this noble undertaking, demands that we (the Baptists of the South) raise the funds forthwith, and pay them down.

To ensure the highest success to our interests in New Orleans, this edifice must be kept free from debt. Not the prosperity of the "Coliseum Place Church" alone is interested in this matter, but the prosperity of the long languishing cause of the Baptist in the "Cresent City." In view of these and other facts, we feel that we may use with emphasis the words which the lamented H aton employed nine years ago. "The honor and interest of our Denomination, the welfare of the sons and daughters of the West, the Salvat.on of a multitude of souls, al. demand that this work should o forward: and the blessings of thousands, in time and Eternity, will rest on those who, from love to God and Souls, lend their aid to the enterprise, W.s. C. DUNCAN, Pastor

JOHN JUDEN Officers. CALVIN TAYLOR ALEX. DUNCAN New ORLEANS, Oct. 11 '55.

Revival.

SHREVESPORF, LA., Oct. 2, 1855. Mr Editor :- Believing that revival intelli gence is always interesting news to God's people, I propose giving you an indefinite account of one I have witnessed recently: A meeting of days was begun with Summer

Grove Baptist Church, Caddo Parish, La., on world. Friday before the second Sabbath in August, which lasted eleven days. Notwinstanding the still zealously engaged in the spread of the ga weather was intensely hot and disagreeable, the pel, in the midst of imprisonment, and the space congregations in attendance, were large and attentive, and considerable interest manifested these efforts, so that in a week or two trees the second trees from the begining, which increased daily. Sinners were awakened to a sense of their situation, But these trials would be borne with the and at every opportunity would crowd to the the general efforts of our mission were noted. mourner's seat by scores. During this meeting, pled by the reduction of \$300 at once for the forty-two were added to the church. On the last ordinary grant from the Board at Beson. Wal day of the meeting. Elder Jesse Lee baptized we are thus honored in currenting the Unite thirty-two willing converts, leaving several States, by sending them continually a unig standing over. During this meeting, the church of faithful Christians who will prove and had the labors of Elders A. J. Rutherford and among the German population, the Charles Lee, and a part of the time Elder Ivings, also the United States are impoverishing us by an the Rev. J. M. Waskom, of the Methodist E holding a little aid. Church, labored five days faithfully, and I trust We have been compelled to write to man his labors were blessed. At the time the meeting our most flourishing stations to give up the roa closed there was between fitty and a hundred hired for the preaching of the Gosp. L. Their mourners. So great was the in crest that the ters received from brethren in consequent church appointed another meeting to commence enough to rend one's heart. on Friday before the second Sabbath in Sept. At the appointed time and place, a large congrega- Board at Boston, and having advanced all far tion was collected and from the commencement command for the mission, I have now no obs of the meeting, the Lord appeared to be in our alternative but to proceed, towards the mimidst. Never have I witnessed any thing like September, in England with the view of army it—sinners were cast down on all sides—the a permanent Committee in London, in aid subchurch was greatly revived. Truly it was a German Mission. I shall wait till that the penterostal season indeed. This meeting lasted hoping that some brethren will come forward ten days, during which time there were sixty- do what they can to relieve us from our prost seven additions to the chur h. Mostly by bajtism; the ordinance of baptism was administered daily, the last four days of the meetings.— would be a lasting stain on the Churches late We had the labors of Elders Rutherford and United States. Surely, the brethren in the Us Lee the entire meeting, and a part of the time ted States cannot have anything like a just ed-Truly it was a happy time. During these meet | work in which we are now engaged, and a ings there were one hundred and nine additions which God has shed so rich a blessing. There to the church, ninety of whom have followed done what I could, and our poor, very por their Lord and Saviour in baptism, with some churches, have raised upwards of \$1,900 torsel eight or ten standing over; the remainder were the funds of the Board, and we must new least added by letter, and restoration. Of the one the matter with Him, whose truth we have to hundred and nine, there was but nine blacks, tempted to spread, and whose glory we have when the meeting closed there was many enqu'r sought. He will yet appear for as: and if the ing the way of the Lord, but it was thought best help does not come from America t amounted

good to wait upon the Lord. There has been a revival spirit nanifest ca will be weakened, and the cause here, with throughout the Grand Cave Association and indeed in many other portions of our country to American churches, and which has (Thopeling an extent never witne sed before. Shall we not say without vain glory) been their glar, as have the prayers of Christians every where for the conversion of sinners, is the prayer of

Yours truly and fraternally, JAS. W. SMITH.

Acknowledgement of a Favor.

At a regular Conference meeting of the Bap- my life. tist Church at Tallassee, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WEREAS, our beloved brother Wm. Maxey of Montgomery and Mr Z. A. Phillips, of this ly consented to disburse faithfully any funds for place, have presented a beautiful and most excellent set of Chandaliers to this church, be it Resolved, 1st. That we hereby return our respond to this appeal? JAS. EDMINIS. most grateful and heartfelt thanks to those gentlemen for thier great liberality and kind feeling towards us.

Resolved, 2. That a of copy these proceedings be sent to each of the Donors and likewise spread upon our church book.

Resolved, 3. That a copy be forwarded to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Z. G. HENDERSON, Mod'r. H. LEWIS, Ch. Clk. TALLASSES, Sept. 13th 1855.

Rev. J. D. Willtams is appointed the agent of the Foreign Msssion Board of the Southern Baptist Cunvention, for the State of Alabama, and as such is hereby commended to the confidence, affection and liberality of our brethren and friends. A. M. POINDEXTER, Co Sect'y RICHMOND, Oct. '55 F. M. B. S. B. C.

PROGRESS,-At the monthly missionary meet-

ing in the Tract House, Mr. Wood, the Secretary, stated that there are now at least ten millions of Chinese brought within the influence of the missionaries stationed there; and a great and good work is going on. He also stated, that The Rev. G. D. Carrow, Methodist minister 1 more copies of the Scriptures, and other publica- Buenos Ayres, says: "After passing the town of tions, went forth among the Mohammedans last San Jose de Flores, there is not, with the single year, than during all the previous years of their exception of the little Scotch chapel lately comexistence—that is to say, more knowledge of pleted, one building devoted to the public wor divine truth has thus been communicated to Mo- ship of God, on the long line of country stretch hammedans during the last year, than since they | ing from a point within two leagues of the gat's became a people. He mentioned this as an il of this city to the base of the Andes, a distance lustration of the workings of the Divine Spirit of at least six hundred miles. You may easily in that country. The secretary stated that the judge what must be the moral character of a Sand vich Island mission has given place to the population utterly destitute of religious privi-Hawaiian Evangelical Association. This body leges. The natives retain a few of the Roman held its first annual meeting at Honolulu, on the Catholic rites, but are in a state of the mod de-21st of May. Nearly atl the missionaries were plorable ignorance; and without check of all present; as were also the two seamen's preach | kind upon their inclinations, they are living in ers with the pastor of the Second Foreign Church a state of nature. Excepting the confused as

Author's Home Magazine for october. Always entertaining and instructive. Price \$2. of heathenism than are the mixed race of men 5 copies \$5; Address T. S. Authur, Philadel- inhabiting these old grounds of the Spanish cos

RELIGIOUS SELECTIONS Extract of a Letter from Pto. L G. Oucken, Germany, HAMBURG, Aug. 1, 1855 My Dear Bro. Edmunds :- Your favors ted 31st May, and 25th June, were duly reco and their contents highly appreciately The surance of your continued interest in our mi sion, your generous contribution in this time of great want and the promise of faller

aid, have not a little encouraged and conform I have but just returned from a visit to you don, where I attended a meeting of influer Christians, of various denominations Christians, of at the house of our excellent and truly police brother, Sir S. Marten Peto. Bart. The oligon of the meeting was to take into considere what could be done for the pe souled Bapton in Germany. Though no plan was decided our the moment, I doubt not that such measures a be taken, as under God. will lead to some an lioration of the barbarous enactments in disent German States against our brethren. We witnessed here, three weeks ago, a see

affecting scene. Sixteen of our becken in sist rs, from Mecklenburg, with their china and friends, in all one hundred persons, ba farewell on their way to the west, being the from their fatherland on account of their dience to Christ's command, to be immere, profession of faith, and for refusing to have the calldren sprinkled. For seven long yearster stood their ground, subjecting themselves to ery cruelty that the Government, at the last the tion of the Lu,heran clergy, could devise when at last our members were not permitted to be married, neither by the Lutheran priests by by our ministers, our brethren could remain to longer. With bleeding hearts and streaming eyes we parted, but in the sweet anticipations; that day when the ransomed of the Lord stall be gathered to their Lord, to be amoral n more forever by sin, or Satan, or a s

Other brethren in Mecklenburg, hower, ing of their little earthly property. Ged our

Having received no encouragement from the to bring the meeting to a close. Truly it is we shall receive it from the British thous But then the connection between us and ans

assume a different aspect I have poured out my whole heart to you, at beloved brother, because I exercise more tax ordinary confidence in you. If I have said to much, put it to the account of my ardest the

tachment to the cause to which I have deroid J. G. ON: KEN. In view of the great destitution of this intitesting field, Bro. J. M. Cooper, Cor. Sec. d the General Association of Kentucky, has kindwarded to him for the benefit of Bro. Onckes

and his co-laborers. Will the friends of mission f Western Recorder,

Rev. Basil Manly, D. D. This well known and beloved minister, enter ed publicly on his duties as paster of the West worth-street Baptist Church, in this city, of Sabbath, the 14th inst. In the evening service, appropriate exercises of fraternal recognitional this pleasant and promising relationship were conducted by Dr. Manly and the other paint and resident ministers of the Baptist Churchs of Cha leston. The sermon was preached lythe pastor, and the other services were conduct by brethren Winkler, Kendrick, Cohen and Is tin. This recognition was attended by a 1497 exhibition of Christian sentiment and feelings the part of the churches represented by these eral ministers officiating. In connexion withis occasion, we were permitted to hail among ", Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, pastor of the Church in Greenville, N. C., and Rev. H. A. Tupper,

Washington, Geo., recently returned from 80

rope, on a tour for his health, and that of his

family .- Southern Baptist,

RELIGIOUS DESTITUTION IN SOUTH AMERICAtions they have of the existence of one God. there is not, I verily believe, on all the African continent, a tribe or nation in a more abject date querors."

soul revealed themselves in the flashes of a dark eye. The complexion of his face full and sallow; and the short hair, which is described as entirely gray at the time of his death, curled lack and thick round his temples and his chin when the two apostles stood together at Antioch entirely free from ice, and was named after the twenty years before their martyrdom. Believ. Hon. J. P. Kennedy, late Secretary of the ing as we do, that these traditionary pictures have Navy, under whose auspices the expedition was probably some foundation in truth, we gladly undertaken. take them as helps so the imagination. And The land to the north and west of this chanthey certainly must assist us in realizing a re- nel has been chartered as high as 82.30. This markable scene, where Judianism and Christian- is the nearest land to the Pole vet known. It ity, in the persons of two apostles, are for a mo- bears the name of Mr. Heary Grinnell, the ment brought before us in strong antagonism .- founder of the enterprise.

the grounds, reflecting on the missions. My soul they left their brig, the temperature being five was at first sore tried by desponding thoughts; degrees below zero, and crossed a belt of ice but God wonderfully assisted me to trust him for eighty-one miles in diameter, dragging the bouts the wisdom of his dispensations. Truly, there- behind them, and carrying four of their sick fore, will I say again, who art thou, O great comrades by means of a dog sledge. After an mountain? Before Zerubbabel, thou shalt become actual travel of 361 miles, they reached Cape a plain. How easy for God to do it! and it shall Alexander, and embarked in open water. Thence be done in good time; and even if I should not they made their way to Cape York, and thence see a native converted, God may design by my to the North Danish settlements of Greenland. patience and continuance in the work to en-courage future missionaries. But what surprises me, is the change of views which I have here of August, in vigorous health, after their travfrom what I had in England. There my heart el of 1300 miles and 81 days of constant expoexpanded with hope and joy at the prospect of sure. From Upernivik, the largest of these the speedy conversation of the heathen! But settlements, they took passage in a Dutch tradhere, the sight of the apparent impossibility re- ing vessel for England. quires a strong faith to support the spirits. [Henry Martyn.

GENERAL NEWS.

The New York Herald gives interesting details retraced their steps. of the incidents of Dr. Kane's expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, and also of Hartstein's Expedition in search of Dr. Kane. Dr.

"He was obliged to abandon the Advance in eighteen months, one thousand four hundr Latitude 68, 45, after having penerated as far and fifty have been emersed at Tou-goo, one as 85, 30, which was farther than any other the provinces of the Burman Empire, about one navigator had gone, with the exception of Cap hundred and fifty miles above Ava. This place tain Parry: who reached the latitude of 83 15. has never been visited, except on one occasion While here he saw the Polynya or open sea, stretching away off to the North farther than the eye could reach. This point he had reached after travelling eighty or ninety miles over the ice in sedges. For two winters the Advance was completely beamed in; and as it became evident, from the condition of his men, that they could not survice another winter, he determined Many Kern Howard, consort of Alexis Howto leave her and make the best of his way to ard, in the 46th year of her age.

He discovered about 80 new capes and 20 Christianity even interposes no arrest upon its bays, and found land up as far as he was ena- stern, inexorable penalty. "The wise man dieta, bled to penetrate. The extreme northern bound- and also the fool." The same event, in this reary of this he named Grinnell's Land, in honor spect happens to the righteous and wicked .of Mr. Henry Grinnell. The hardships they endered were of a fearful character, and at one time out of their party of nineteen, were so low that it was thought they could not survive. that it was thought they could not survive .-O these three died, and the rest were saved, af-

Sound early as August, 1853. Finding the and direct the early aspirations of those little ice to the north completely impenetrable, they ones, when she is gone, whose maternal anxieties were forced to attempt a temporary passage and solicitudes would never relax in such ardualong the coast, where the rapid tides, running ous and responsible labors! If there be a spot ou at the rate of four knots and hour, with a rise carth where ingenuous grief may pour forth its and fall of sixteen feet, had worn a temporary most incoasolable utterances, it is a MOTHER'S

The vessel grounded with every tide, and but for her extreme strength would not have the dew of her youth was upon her, she remembeen able to sustain the shock of the ice. She bered her Creator. And "the vows of the Most was twice on her beam ends, and once on fire High," which she thus early assumed, were faithfrom the upsetting of the stoves. Some idea of fully recognized, even to the day of her death. this navigation may be formed from the fact And He whom she had thus early chosen for her her loosing her jibbon, best bower anchor and portion, was the strength of her heart in the last bulwarks, beside about 600 fathoms of wrap- conflict. When earthly comforts had all failed, ing line. They were cheered, however, by a her voice, like the shattered and torn strings of small daily progress; and by the 10th of Sep- some instrument, warbled "a song in the night" M Fromabarger tember, 1823, had succeeded in gaining the so touchingly that none could doubt that He northern face of Greenland-at a point never was there of whom she sung :reached before. Here the young ice froze around the vessel, and compelled them to seek

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The winter gave them a degree of cold much below any previous registration on record.-Whiskey froze in November, and for four months in the year mercury was solid daily.— six years ago, at which time my acquaintance with her commenced. None ever exemplified The mean annual temperature was five degrees below zero, summer and winter included. This without a doubt, was the greatest cold ever exbetterneed by man, as the seat of their winter | She was "a keeper at hom?" as the Apostle says,

quirters was nearest the pole. The operations of search commenced as early the law of kindness. A "help-meet" to her as March. The first parties, under the personal husband, she presided with dignity over her charge of Dr. Kane, crossed the ice at tem- household, being adorned with a meek and quiet Pratures of 57 below zero. The loss of their spirit. In a word, she was just such a "deacon's dogs obliged them, as an only ulternative, to wife" as inspiration has described. She was, for which this early travel. Many of the party the last two years connected with the East Alawere frost bitten, and underwent amputation of bama Female College, as Stewardess, during the toes. It was by means of these efforts that which time, she endeared berself to the numer the expedition succeeded in bringing back these important result. The extinction of that institution. The extinction of the conditions of the condition of the important results. The parties were in the will they cherish her memory in their heart's field as late as the 10th of July, only ceasing best affections. from labor when the winter darknes made it It is only necessary to add, that she died as

Personal Appearance of the by Dr Kane towards the Atlantic, with a cor line fronting due north, until a stupendrous From St. Paul's expression, "before alt,")Gat glacier absolutely checked their progress. T 11) it is evident that his rebuke of Peter mass of icerose in a lofty precipice 500 to though slightly mentioned, is one of the most the only barrier between Greenland and to

of his face were transparent complexion, which visibly betrayed the quick changes of his feeling period the quick changes of his feeling arright gray eye, under taickly, overhanging the expedition. This icy connection of the old eyebrows: a cheerful and winning expression of and new worlds seems to us a feature of pecu-

Late hea th have often gone through the great- markable by the existence of a belt of solid ice Dr. Kane, as expressed to the Geographical St. Peter is represented to us a man of larger Society, before his departure. The lashing of and stronger form, as his character was harsher the surf against this frozen beach of ice was impressive beyond description. Several gentlemen with whom we have conversed, speak of this as one of the most remarkable sights which they observed during the expedition. An area f three thousand square miles has been seen

The narrative proceeds to give an account of WANT OF SUCCESS .-- Walked by moonlight in their escape to the South. On the 27th of May

By great good fortune they touched at Disco, where they were met by Captain Hartstein's expedition. This searching expedition having found the ice of Smith's Sound still unbroken, but having communicated with the Esquimaux, Return of the Kane Expedition. had heard of the departure of Dr. Kane, and

Good News fron Burmah,

By a letter just received from Burmah, by Bro. Colgate, we learn that, within the r by Cro. Mason, by any of our missionaries .- New York Chronicle.

Richmond Collage had, on the 15th instant, one hundred and forty nine students.

OBITUARIES.

Dien, in Tu-kegee on the 8th of October, Mrs.

Death in any form, is the enemy of our race. ing at his solemn approach. But when he invadeter the most unremitting care and attention.

The expedition succeeded in crossing Mellville
Bay and reaching the head lands of Smith
Bay and reaching the head lands of Smith grave!

Mrs. Howard had been a member of the Bap-

"Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are ; While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there."

Mrs. II., was a native of North Carolina, and with her husband removed to Alabama some to "use hospitality." The man of God ever having her children and servants in subjection to

band, the affected children and domestics of this excellent household of faith," have the kin lest Christian condolenes of many friends, among whom they may number their unworthy. Oct. 18, 1855.

Disto, at Athens, in Montgowery County, Ala., on the 25th day of September last, the Rev. John B. Warnock, aged 55 years.

Mr. Waraock was a native of the county of Antrim, in Ireland-a graduate of the University of Glassgow, and a minister of the Presby- they will be granted : terian Church for twenty-five years. He died in full hope of being received by that Saviour caose mercies he had so often preached. A ensiderable portion of his life had been spent in teaching school, and many a pupil looks back o his techings with gratitude and love.

He was a good neighbor, an affectionate husand and father, and an honest man-his loss is the press. telt, and regreted by all. Masonry, too, has lost a bright brother-well acquainted with the ancleat land marks was he-there is emphatically a broken pillar in his Lodge. Clearly could be explain "That hieroglyphic bright that none but craftsmen ever saw." Let us imitate his virtues, and bow with reverance to the will of the Great Architect above, and try to join him there. W. Masonic Signet, will please copy.

DIED on the 6th inst. Robert B. Simpson, son At thur and Martha Simpson, of Pike County, Ala. This young man was been on the 17th of February, 1835, making his age at the time of his eath 20 years 7 months, and 19 days.

Thus, in the morning of life, he has been called to follow in rapid and melancholy succes- of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. ion his two brothers, who severally died when to the immediate family of the deceased; never theless, the circumstances of his life and his death are replete with matters of consolation. Robert rom his early youth up was distinguished for his many virtues, sustaining in the various rela- WONDERFUL AND EXTRAORDINARY ian. As a child, he was dutiful and affectiontist Church in this county, from which time to joint was swelled very much, and her knee and resigned, evincing to all around, that he

"Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are."

He was sick about three days only, and somewhat would have been the dying words of the Christian youth. Truly is this dispensation of Providence 'suggestive of matters of serious coatemplation' both to the old and the young We is also and excellent remedy for palsy, sprains, can assure the bereaved parents of the warmest bruises, cramps, chilblain, burns, pains, toothache sympathy of the entire community. A. N. W. sore eyes, etc. and in horses or cattle is the best

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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TOWN RESIDENCE FOR SALE HAVING purchased a place two miles from town, and to which I intend removing as soon as the necessary improv ments are completed. I will offer for sale my

Rev R Carson

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DWELLING HOUSE; which for convenience of situation, will I think on examination, present claims to the purchaser. surpassed by few now offering in Taskegee. I will sell at a fair and moderate price, or change in part for negro property, and will be pleased to furnish further particulars to all who enquire.

To correct any wrong impression as to my giving up my Bas ness in town, I would, on the Contrary, state that the arrangements I am about to make will enable me to give greater, instead of less attention to my business Oct 23 1855 1m G. N. KNIGHT.

To Teachers.

WANTED, at Salem Female College, a Pro-VV fessor of NATURAL SCIENCES. Address the editors of the Russell Recorder, Salem, or J. S. ARY, Hard Money, Ga.

she had lived, "looking unto Jesus, the author POTASH in Tin Cans at the sign of the large and finisher of her faith." The bereaved hus

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Association Meetings. W. give below the time and place at which the associations upon al will hold their annual sessions this season. The list of all the associations in Alabama wat I be given if the minutes had

been forwarded to us. Will not some of our brethren send us copies of those not named that they may be inserted in due time? We have two requests to make, and we hope

That the Clerks of the Associations in Alabama compile a complete list of the minsters (ordained and licensed) connected with the churches composing those bodies; and publish them in the minutes, giving the postoffice address of each minister.

That copies of the minutes be forwarded to this office imageliately after they issue from It is designed to compile a complete list of all the ministers in the State, and publish it in the

can be obtained. 4th Sabbath in October. Unity Association with the Shady Grove Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. Church at Burnsville, Dallas co., Als., com- WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. mencing on Saturday.

next minutes of the Convention, if the names

Bigny with the Gaston Church, Sumter co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.
WEST FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, with the Orange Hill Church, Jackson co., Florida, commencing on Saturday.

Election Notices. We are authorized to amounce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge

We are authorized to announce SPENCE they approached within a few days of his own M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for mand for higher education may suggest. age. Whilst it is a source of unbounded grief Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856.

H. G. FARRELL'S

TELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

tions of life the character of a noble young | CURE OF RHEUMATING OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING Never in my life have I had so much pleasure ate, as a brother; he was kind and considerate, in foing any thing as in giving this certificate to as a friend, he was constant and ardent in his the world, and I hope it may be the case of thou at a friend, he was constant and ardent in his attachments; and it affords the writer unalloyed pleasure to write this additional characteristic been afflicted with it for twenty years, most of he was eminently pious. Two or more years her time suffering excruciating pains in every anterior to his departure, Robert, on a profession of Faith in his Saviour, was baptized into esus Christ, and became a member of the Bap- without taking large doses of opium. Every his death his life was a "living epistle, known hands, and neck, covered with large lumps. She and r a l of all men." In his death, there was could do no kind of work, the sinews and mucles being so hard and contracted that her limbs a complete exemplification of the promises of were drawn together, so that she was obliged to the Gospel to those who put their trust in Christ be inbedconstantly. In this condition she had been In view of a speedy dissolotation, he was calmin for twenty years, without ever getting any relief from every thing she used, until she com-monced the use of H. G. FARRELL'S ARRAfelt in extremis, to be suppported and armed BIAN LINIMENT, the first bottle of which profor the conflict, that his Saviour was uppermost duced a great change. She has now used live in his thoughts, demonstrating this glorious bottles, and the swellings have nearly all gone she must be as well as ever she was. If any one doubts this wonderful cure, he has only to call ime before his death was deprived of the power at my residence near Peoria, and learn the cirers of speech; hence we are unable to record cumstances from my wife's own lips, or he can tion to S, S, Sherman, Principal, further enquire of any of my neighbors

> remedy in the world where an external application is required.

Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cautioned against another coun-Lette s received and business attended to: terfeit, which has lately made its appearance, baving the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a couner their error when the spurious mixture has markable adaptation of the music to the senti terfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discov

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There was nothing for which he had a more cordial abhorrence, than an exhibition of dandyism in a young minister; and nothing of this kind ever came in contact with him without meeting with rebuke. On one o casion a young minister of a good deal of pretension and parade, went from the country to London, and carried Mr. Wilks a letter designed to procure for him

him an invitation to occupy Mr. Wilk's pulpit.
"Well. young man." said Matthew, with a nassal twang which is pertectly indiscribable, but which nobody who has once heard can ever forget, "well young man, you want to preach in London, don't you? "I am going to pass a few weeks here, sir, and if it should suit Mr. Wilks' convenience I should be very happy, indeed, to give his people a sermon while I am

"Well," replied Matthew, "you can preach-you can preach; come along next Wednesday morning to the Tabernacle, and I will meet you there, and you can take my lecture for that morning."

The young man agreed to do so, and was on the ground at the appointed hour. Matthew met him at the door, disgusted as he had been before at his dandy airs, and addressed him thus:

"Go along into the pulpit, young man, and I will be below and look at you, and shall hear every word you

The young preacher darted through the aisle into the pulpit, in a manner that seemed better to befit a ballroom than a place of worship. He performed the introductory service with an air of unsufferable self-complacency, and in due time opened the Bible and read the text, which was the last verse of the first chapter of John, "Hereafter ve shall see heaven open, and the angels of God ascending, and descending upon the So of man." He had written his sermon, and committed i a'l to men ocy, as he supp sed, to a word; but unforti nately he had left his manuscript behind. When he had read his text, he found it impossible to remember the first sentence. He hesitated and hemmed, and be gan thus :

You perceive, my brethren, you perceive-that the angels of God, are here represented, as ascending, and descending." He then set up a good stout cough, in the hope that his memory might get work in the meantime; but the cough was as unproductive as it was artificial, and he could do nothing but go right over again with the absurd sentence with which he had started. He coughed again and again, but his memory was in too profound a slumber to be awakened by it, After three or four minutes, during which he was a spectacle to the congregation, and especially to Matthew; who was all the time watching and listening according to his promise, he shut the Bible in perfect consternation, and abruptly closed the service. Of course he came out of the pulpit with a very different air from that with which he entered it. But the worst was to come, he had to meet Matthew, and hear his scathing comments.

"Well, well," said he, "young man you've preached, you've preached in London, hain't you? Iv'e heard you; Iv'e heard every word you've said, and Iv'e only one comment to make, if you had ascended as you de: scended, then you might have descended as you ascend

It is needles to say that the young man was by this time entirely cured of his ambition to preach for Mr. Wilks in the Tabernacle.

Another young minister of a similar character paid him a visit, and Matthew observed that he sported what he thought a very indecent number of watch seals He eyed them for some time, as if scrutinizing the material of which they were made, and then said with a terribly sarcastic air.

"It seems to you've got a great many seals to your ministry, considering how young you are."

He was once preaching on some public occasion. when there were not less than fifty persons in the congregation taking notes of his sermon. At length he stopped suddenly for a minute, as the stenographers. having nothing to do all looked up and were gazing at him with astonishment.

"Behold!" said he, "I have confounded the scribes. On one occasion, as he was on his way to a meeting of ministers, he got caught in a shower in the place Billingsgate, where there were a large number of women dealing in fish, who were using most profane and vulgar language. As he stopped under a shed, in the midst of them, he felt called upon to give at least his testimonial against their wickedness.

"Don't you think," said he, speaking with the great est deliberation and solemnity, "don't you think I shall appear as a swift witness against you, in the day of judgement?" "I presume so," said one of the women, "for the

greatest rogue always turns States evidence." Mattkew when he got to the meeting, related the 'And what did you say in reply, Mr. Wilks?" ask-

ed one of the ministers present. "What could I?" was the characteristic reply,-[Dr. Spragne.

Paternal Affection.

A little girl after witnessing the affection of a father towards his child observed, "O, I wish my father would love me as N's father does her." And why did be not? She was a lovely girl, and might therefore easily win the affection of a person who did not stand thus related to her; and much more of her own father. But did not the father love her? He doubtless did; yet his manner towards her was not affectionate but harsh and severe. Hence the inference of the child was nat ural, and in her artless simplicity she gave expression to her feelings in the presence of a friend who repeated it to the writer. How much is sometimes lost by a father in the government of a child (a mother is less liable to the fault) by the absence of that sweetness of manner which wins the affections. A stern forbidding demeanor may excite fear and overawe and subdue the child by the force of authority, but the kind of subjection produced by this treatment far from being filial and the effects upon the child temper cannot be otherwise than injurious. "Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged."--Home and For. Record.

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Virtue is so delightful, that men have found it their interests to cultivate manners which are in fact the appearance of certain virtues; and now we love the sign better than the thing signified, and preferred man ners without virtues, to virtues without manners.

"The rich man." says Bishop Hall, "hath many friends; although, in truth riches, have them and not the man. As the ass that carried the Egyptian godess had many bowed knews, yet not to the best, but to the

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SEC. 3. If any person shall refuse to deliver to the Clerk the list aforesaid on oath, the clerk shall make a list of his her or their taxable property according to his best information, and the same shall be doubly taxed, and the person so refusing shall be fined not more than dollars: Provided, The Clerk shall have visited the usual place of business or the residence of such a person to give in his, her or their

ORDINANCE XXVII.—TREASURR, HIS DUTIES.

taxable property within forty-eight hours.

SECTION 1. There shall be annually elected or appointed by the Intendant and Council of Tuskegee, a Treasurer, who, befores he enters upon the discharge of his duties, shall take an oath, faithfully to perform the duties of said office, and enter into bond with sureties, in any sum agreed on by the Intendant and Council, approved by and payable to the In tendant and Council, conditioned to faithfully perform the duties of his office; and to account for and pay out by order of this body, all monies coming into his hands as treasurer.

SEC. 2 He shall receive and receipt for all monies belonging to the town, pay any order made in open Council, or upon the certificate of the Clerk, or any draft drawn by the Inten dant and attested by the Clerk, and present the Council at the first regular meeting in each month, with his account, ment are interspersed with such familiar lecture regularly drawn out, in which he shall charge himself with all monies received by him, and credit himself with all he has paid out for the town, with written vouchers to sustain the credits asked, which account, after approval by the Council, shall be signed by the Intendant and recorded by the Clerk. and such additions will be made from time to

Sec. 3. The Treasurer shall annually receive such salary as the Council may agree on at the time of his election or ap-

ORDINANCE XXIX.—VEHICLES KEPT FOR HIRE.

Section 1. No person or persons shall run a hack, cab, omnibus, wagon, buggy, or vehickle of any kind for hire or pay, either for the transportation of persons or goods, within the limits of the town of Tusdegee, except vehicles kept for hire in livery stables, without first obtaining a license from the Clerk of the Council, for which shall be paid as follows:

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ORDINANCE XXX .-- VOTING.

Section 1. If any person shall vote illegally according to the provisions of the charter or the laws of this State or shall vote not having paid his town tax for Intendant or Councilmen of Tuskegee, he shall, on conviction thereof before the Intendant and Council, be fined in the sum of twenty dollars, and for failure to pay said fine, shall be imprisoned not more than forty-eight hours.

ORDINANCE XXXI.-WITNESSES.

Section 1. Any person who shall, by order of the Intendant or any one of the council, be summoned to appear before the Intendant and Council, either by the Clerk or Marshal, and shall eitheir neglect or refuse to attend in obedience to said summons, shall be fined in the sum of ten dollars, and may be forthwith attached: Provided, a legal excuse for having failed to attend shall be taken.

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