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### THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

For the South Western Baptist Evils of Intemperance.

Messes. Editors : Bear with me a little while by your aid I once more lift a loved Zion.

While some are discussing the weightier matters of law and judgement, the Savior says the anis, mint and cumin are to be tithed, that is while it is important that our faith and order be correct, it is none the less important that our private life correspond with our public professions, and it is of greatest moment as religionists to religion itself that the inside of the cup and platter be lept in full correspondence therewith. Is it not? Who will say no!

Then to you, rum sucking, whisky drinking and wine imbibing Christians, if God's Holy Word will allow me to self in the name of Christ Jesus my Lord, and ask which feature of the spirit of Christ does the gratifying of dren"

right to do many things which you and I have no right to do; as God he had the right to lay down his life and the right to take it again, yet he has guaranteed no such right to you or me and yet preserve our innocence. As God he had a right to offer his soul a that ought often to be used : ransom for many to be testified in due no such privilege, but has taught you and me the direct opposite, that the suicidal or self-murderer is guilty of a crime that will bar the gate of heaven against him, and that by no means can any man redeem his brother or offer to God a ransom for his brother. If this be true, you at once see the reasonableness of his denunciation against the evil servant who eats and drinks with the drunken. Luke 12:45, 46. Matt. 24:49, 50. He not only is destroying his own soul, body and spirit, but is influencing others to follow his pernicious ways. But, say you, that which goeth into man defileth him not, but that that cometh out, for out of the heart pro-

lowed be thy name, for thou knowest the people, and any die in their sins, our weakness, and as Jesus come into his blood will I require at the watchthe world to show us the way to heaven, man's hands. Can you still sleep when he made wine and also drank wine and the Apostle tells us to God we must eat with Publicans and sinners, and as give the account? "Awake to righteousbrandy, rum, gin and whisky furnish a ness and sin not." But if you can stronger stimulant and better prepare still sit down while hundreds and thouas for our labor in thy service, pardon sands are dying around us, and we thy servants in this thing. Also we know it and can consent that the school know not whether it be sin or no (nor room, the bar, the field, or any secular do we trouble ourselves to inquire,) if business shall call you down from the it is sin thou art all wisdom and power, place appointed you as watchmen for souls, if you can sleep, I say in the take the appetite from us, but yet spare language of the blessed Savior "Sleep us the pain it necessarily inflicts for us on now and take your rest, for the Son to forego the pleasures of the dram shop, of man is betrayed into the hands of and keep the agitation of this vexed question out of the church."

And the subject cannot be spoken of in the church but some old brother or sister is ready to say if that is the principle which is to govern us, I am no longer a member of the church, yet they will admit that the influence of such a course is bad and ruinous to the cause which they profess to love, here is making clean the outside, but what of that within? This course of abstemiousness will ruin the whole cause, and again some sober Christians use the above with the following reason: "I will not admit in the face of our Pedo brethren that the Baptists are a set of drunkards." No, brother, I do not want you nor any other person to think that I believe that if the Baptist denomination were all killed out, that all the drunken Christians or professors would be dead. Far from it. So far as the regular Baptists are concerned, I believe them to be the most sober denomination, so far as numbers are concerned, now in the country. This is my observation in fourteen years of constant traveling, yet while this is the case there is yet room for amendment, and it should be no consolation that because I am going to hell, that I have a considerable crowd of company. "But," say some, "we have progressed well under the old constitution." That is granted, yet it does not prove that we would not have advanced faster under Bible principles.

Let the Bible and the Bible alone be our constitution and code, and who will warning voice to my dear Master's be- say that prosperity will not attend the steps of the churches? No one dare say it, for God has said that it would. God has blessed and who can curse?

I am acquainted personally with some four churches that have discarded the use of spirituous liquors as a beverage, and who make it a breach of discipline to use them as a beverage either publicly or privately, and yet any of those churches would not be ashamed to contrast their records with any church in the land as to matters of dealing or the additions received, nor would they be ashamed to contrast the intelligence, health, prosperity in any light whatever, intellectually, physically, pecua tress you as Christians, I address my niarily, or spiritually, or charitably, these four, besides some eight or ten scattered over the States of Tennessee. Georgia, Alabama and Virginia. But your carnal appetite correspond with? it may be said what are these among so No doubt you will say, "The Son of many? They are what the Baptists man came eating and drinking and they profess to be, the Bible and the Bible (the Pharisees) say he hath a devil " alone is their constitution and their code Yet, "Wisdom is justified of her chil- of laws, owning Christ as King and lawgiver, but do others own Christ as Jesus Christ as God had a perfect King and lawgiver? 'Yes, verily in word they do, but in act they do deny

In conclusion, we give those churches who think it necessary to hold in fellowship members who are in the habit of indulging their appetites, a short prayer

Our Father in heaven, hallowed be time, yet to you and me he has granted thy name, thy kingdom come and thy will be done on earth as in heaven, (except dealing with Col. -, or Gen. or Judge -, for drinking with the drinker, and Dr. -, for dancing, and Sister ---, for sending her children to the dancing school,) for Lord thou knowest that we are poor, and our pastor's salary is hard to raise, and these beloved brethren and sisters pay it, and the pastor ought to join in the prayer a hearty amen, for if I miss my salary, we shall starve, for I distrust thy promises, O Lord, and to dig I cannot, and to beg I am ashamed.

I would not thus write if I did not know, good brethren, pastors who have not perhaps opened their mouths on this ceedeth abomination. Yes, never a subject for now going on two years, truer saying, "when wine is in wit is who voted as loudly at our anniversaries out." The same kind of argument would and temperance meetings that churches justify the man who burned his neight to exclude alcohol from not only bor's house; it was not I, but the vil- the pulpit and deacon's office, but the lanous fire that did the mischief- Dear entire church, where are you, dear friends, let me give you one sentence of brethren? Softly, softly, perhaps still your prayer as shown by your works: dreaming. Yes, and if the watchman "Our Father who art in heaven, hal- see the sword coming, and fail to warn sinners"

I speak to wise men. Judge ye what I say. RUSSELL

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION &C

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1856.

One Hundred Years Ago.

For more than a hundred years folowing the organization of the first Baptist church in Providence, in 1639. the Baptists of America made comparatively little progress. Of the New England Baptist churches of the seventeenth century which survived to the latter part of the eighteenth, we find the names of eight only. At the close twenty-five, but of this number twelve had been gathered since 1740-the fruits | course of half a century. of the great revivals which had distinguished that period. The Philadelphia Baptist Association, embracing churches from Connecticut to Virginia, comprised, at this time, less than thirty churches (twenty nine in 1762,) and the Charleston Baptist Association, or ganized in 1751, embraced four churches only. There were a few unassociated churches, but so far as any informa tion we can gather, authorizes a conjecture, it seems safe to say that the year 1755 closed with less than seventy Baptist churches in all the colonies,-From this period we date their rapid rise and growth. The tendency of the great religious movement in the direction of Baptist sentiments, has already exhibited itself in New England, in the reduplication of their churches within the last fifteen years;--that movement is now to be precipitated, from Maine

The organization of the Baptist

church in Titicut precinct, Middlebor

ough, Mass., fixes the second epoch of

American Baptist history. In the Separate (Congregational) church in that place, the questioning on the subject of baptism which distinguished the churches of that character, commenced in 1749 and resulted in the baptism of several of the members. Their pastor, Isaac Backus, subsequently the defeuder and the historian of the Baptists, was baptized in 1751, but still attempted the impracticable work of combining Baptists and Pedobaptists in the same church. In 1755, the futility of this 23d of July following, he was installed triumphs. church, their numbers had increased. Brown University.

thirty thousand members.

the same of the Lines of the supplication

ciation, who reconstituted them a years the total number of Baptist comreceived for their pastor the Rev. John swell the number to over 800,000, by Garrard. Though disturbed and scat- no means including the Campellites and tered by the Indians, their prosperity other heritical sects, who raise the agand enlargement commenced from this gregate of those who hold the doctrine date, and four Associations, of which of believers' baptism to over one of 1755, these churches had increased to the large and powerful Ketocton was million. The Baptist population in the one, sprang from this origin in the United States, which one hundred years

overment in another direction. Shubal at from three to five millions. ed to Virginia, where he fell in with Virginia, was not a human flame. A the little company of Baptists above kindred spirit animated the breasts of himself a Baptist. Here, too, he met his press the burning desire to proclaim brother-in-law Stearns, who had been their Savior to dying men. They were and from this point they proceeded to- and feeling the truths which they comgether in the work of evangelization. municated. The hand of the Lord was Lingering awhile in that section of with them, and an innumerable com Virginia, and not meeting with the suc- pany will bless in heaven their labors. cess for which they had hoped, they O that with the aids of intelligence, caught the intelligence of a desire for culture and wealth, we of these days preaching among the people of North were animated by kindred emotions Carolina, so great that some persons How could our churches arise and shine had travelled forty miles to hear a ser- the glory of the Lord resting upon mon, and straightway they proceeded them !-- Examiner. to that colony, where on the 22nd of Nov., 1755, they and their companions sixteen in all, united themselves in cov enant as a Baptist church, Mr. Stearns the equality which reigns in the realm assuming the pastoral charge. "Thus organized," says Dr. Semple, "they began their work, kindling a fire which of the 17th century. He says :soon burned brightly indeed, spreading measure had been fully proved, and on in a few years over Virginia, North

awakened religious sensibilities of the ting appeal to the Philadelphia Associ- couldst not look upon, will trouble people. For the doctrinal basis, the ation, beseeching that messengers their eyes, if the wind blow it thither; Baptists were indebted, under God, to might be sent to them, to set in order and when the whirlwind hath blown Jonathan Edwards. The distinctions the things that were wanting. How the dust of the church-yard unto the which he made between the church and the appeal was answered we know not, church, and the man sweeps out the the world, his urgent pleas for conver- but it seems that though at first broken dust of the church into the church-yard, sion as prerequisite to church privileges, up and scattered, in the neighboring who will undertake to sift those dusts were accepted by thousands, who, dif province, in ten years from this time again, -- and to pronounce, -- this is the ferently from their teacher, carried these sixteen churches had risen from the partician, this is the noble flour, and principles to their logical and Scriptural desparing band. The Charleston Asso- this the yeomanry, this the plebeian results. "How can we get into the ex- ciation of four churches, we have said bran? cellent new house which you have de- was organized in 1751. In 1755, they scribed," said one of the Separate Min instituted a missionary movement with unknown writer, on death and the inisters to Edwards, "without going out reference to the destitute interior set- stinct of immortality :of the old one, which is in a ruinous tlements, and called on the churches much, but because they had accepted successful ministry of that illustrious us to dust. We flourish and fade as Scriptures, which determined that ques- Association established the Academy that blooms and withers in a day has tion, and delineated churches composed at Hopewell, New Jersey, in which not a frailer hold upon life than the of visible saints, introduced into them Drs. Samuel Jones, Hezikiah Smith, and mightiest monarch who ever shook the by a voluntary personal profession. In Isaac Skillman, with many other of earth with his footsteps. Generations 1784, the Baptist churches of New our ministers, were educated and in so of men appear and vanish as the grass, England alone exceeded one hundred doing took another step in the measures and the countless multitude that and fifty, and in fifty years from the which resulted, in 1762, in the found- throngs the world to day will to morconstitution of the Middleborough ing of Rhode Island College, now row disappear as the footsteps on the

in the same section of the country, to But it is impossible for us to pursue more than three hundred. In fifty-five the details of the wonderful progress years there were in New England over inaugurated at the period of which we four hundred churches, comprising over are writing. In South Carolinia, the Baptists had increased from four If now we pass to the Southern colo- churches, at this period, to sixty.six nies, we find the same period illustra- churches in 1790. In Virginia, in the ted by a similar progress. On the fron- same period, they had increased from tier of Virginia, about fifty miles north- two or three churches, feeble and scatwest of where the city of Washington tered, to two hundred, organized and now stands, a small company of Bap- powerful, and the church establishment tists had settled as early as 1743 .- which had persecuted and imprisoned Though they came directly from Mary- the heralds of the rising faith, was land, they seem to have been connected prostrate and humbled. Out of New in some way with the New England England there were in 1755, at which churchers, for one of their number went time the great strength of the Baptists the long journey to Oyster Bay, in New was in New Jersey and Pensylvania, England, for baptism. Their first or but about 6,000 Baptist communicants ganization must have been somewhat but in 1790 there were not less than

church, preparatory to their admission municants in the United States was esto that body. In 1754, they were visit- timated at about 130,000. Fifty-five ed by the Rev. Shubal Stearns and the years gave us with very exact statis-Rev. Daniel Marshall, and in 1755 they tics, 180,000, and one hundred years ago may have been from thirty to fifty But we are to look for the great thousand, is now variously estimated

Stearns and Daniel Marshall were We turn to the spirit which anima-New England men, the fruits of the ted the fathers, and we see the solution great revival, who had gone southward of their triumphs. We cannot approve under personal convictions of duty, to by any means, of all they said and did, preach the gospel. Mr. Marshall, a nor would we reproduce them, in all man of wealth and social position, had respects just as they were, even if it given up the comforts of his Connecti were in our power. Dropping out evcut home, to become a missionary a- ry thing which was exceptionable, howmong the Indians at the head waters of ever, there still remains enough to dethe Susquehannah This mission, how- mand our gratitude, to win our admiraever, having been broken up in 1754 by tion, and to excite our zeal. The spirit the war then approaching, he journey- which sent Stearns and Marshal to named, and after the common tendency thousands of helpers. Those who had of the Separates of that day, became tasted the grace of God, could not rebaptized before leaving New England, men in earnest, thoroughly believing

### Death and Immortality.

The following beautiful passage, on of graves, is from a sermon by Donne, an English clergyman of the early part

---The ashes of an oak in the chimthe 26th of January, 1756, himself and and South Carolina, and Georgia. The how high or how large that oak, to to ney are no epitaph of that oak, to tell is brethren likeminded, were regularly annals of modern evangelization furnish It tells me not what flocks it sheltered constituted a Bapt st church and or the little which transcends these spiritual while it stood, nor what men it hurt when it fell. The dust of great pertheir pastor. The rise of this church There had been, from an early period sons' graves is speechless too: it says illustrates the general movement in in the century, a little company of Bap- nothing, it distinguishes nothing. As the same direction. It rested partly on tists in the southeastern corner of Vir- soon the dust of a wretch whom thou a doctrinal basis, and part y on the ginia, and in 1756, they wrote an affec- wouldst not, as of a prince whom thou

Here is another fine passage from an

--- Death is the great antagonist of condition?" Edwards admitted, in his for contributions. To carry out this life, and the cold thought of the tomb reply, the ruinons condition of the old design, Mr. Hart journeyed northward is the skeleton of all feasts. We do house, but insisted that it was better to in 1756, and secured the services of the not want to go through the dark valstay in it. The reply of the great met- Rev. John Gano, as missionary. This ley, although its passage may lead to aphysician was feeeble against his own was the beginning of the marvelous paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we logic, and the authority of the word of spread of the Baptists in that State .- do not want to lie down in the muddy God. If we may descend to the illus- A Society formed in Charleston in 1755 grave, even with kings and princes for tration, the people took to the water furnished the pecuniary means which our bed fellows. But the fiat of nature like ducks-not because it mattered to gave to Samuel Stillman his education, is inexorable. There is no appeal or them whether the water was little or and to our churches the eloquent and relief from the great law which dooms the doctrine of the supremacy of the man-and in 1756, the Philadelphia the leaves of the forest, and the flower

In the beautiful drama of Ion, the instinct of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greck, finds a deep response in every thought ful soul. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clemanthe asks if they shall meet again, to which he replies:-"I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal-of the clear streams that flow forever-of the stars among, whose fields of azure my raised spirit hath walked in glory .-All were dumb. But while I gaze up on that living face, I feel that there is some thing in the leve that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Cle

irregular, for messengers were sent to 50,000, in addition to those embraced To be able to bear provocation is an them in 1751 by the Philadelphia Asso- in the New England churches. In fifty argument of great wisdom.

## 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

The Bible and Newton. Though the truth of God does not

seek support or patronage from the greatest men, it shines out with a pleasing coincidence of lights when viewed as emineutly precious to such minds as Bacon, Newton, Leibnitz and Pascal. The new life of Sir Isaac Newton has set us thinking again on this point. Flippant French free-thinkers have had their fling at Sir Isaac's theological books as having been made when he was doting from age. Thorough examination shows this to be calumnious. The very year in which the great man died, Craig, himself an emninent mathematician, said of him : "He was much more solicitous in his inquiries into religion, than into natural philosophy." "And to show," adds he, "how earnest he was in religion, he had written a long explication of remarkable parts of the Old and New Testament, while his understanding was in its greatest perfection, lest the infidels might pretend that his applying himself to the study of religion was the effect of dotage." Be it remembered that while Newton pursued his profound studies with high success beyond the term of fourscore years, it is in evidence that he had begun to explain the prophecies before he was fortynine. Locke and Newton had before this date corresponded on the prophecies. They further correspond in latter years on Locke's Commentary upon the Corinthians. M. Biot, in the interest of the French school, has done most to promote the falsehood respecting Newton's sanity; a falsehood which has now been finally exploded by Sir David Brewster. The celebrated treatise which M. Biot refers to the fatal period, 1712-1719, is proved to have been in Le Clerc's hands twenty years earlier. Of Sir Isaac, one Bishop said: "He knows more of the Scriptures than we all ;" and another, "He had the whitest soul I ever knew."

Newton believed in a plurality of ters the word, it comes is gone. worlds, and said: "In God's house (which is the un verse) are many mansions, and he governs them by agents As it flies God waits to be greious. which can pass through the heavens from one mansion to another. For if you, O men, I call. The great expiation all places to which we have access are filled has been made. The fountain is open. with living creatures, why should all those That blood is sufficient. Whosoever will immense spaces of the heavens above the elouds may live; from death in sin rise to be incapable of inhabitants?" The piety glory. I am a just God, and yet a by his friends on their spiritual state.

When young and unstable minds are shaken by the avowal of anti-scriptural opinions on the part of distinguished savans, more sober thinkers will cling to the names of Newton and Brewster. And in like manner, when speculatists of the Nott and Gliddon school deny a common origin to mankind, we feel most surely entrenched within the wall of ar- all away, if need be; not moments. gument reared by such men as Richard Owen, Hugh Miller, Joseph Henry, and Alexander Dallas Bache. Let those who waunt authority, produce names more authoritative than these .- New York Ob-

### "My own Work."

not for societies or alliances, ba it is work for individual minds and hands. manded his people to make known his It is a work which I cannot do in a gospel "to every creature," "beginning crowd, or as one of a mass, but as one at Jerusalem," their own city. Around man, acting singly, according to my you are many who do not hear the gosown gifts, and under a sense of my per- pel preached, and unless sought out, sonal responsibilities. There is, no they will die strangers to it, and be doubt, associated work for me to do. I lost forever. must do my work as part of the world's Will you assist in seeking out these great whole, or as a member of some lost ones? Will you faithfully visit a body. But I have special work to do as small district, and calling upon every one individual, who, by God's plan and accessible family, give a religious tract, appointment, have a separate position, supply the destitute with Bibles, collect separate responsibilities, and a separate children into schools, persuade persons work—a work which, if I do not do it, to attend church, talk to them about must be left undone. No one of my fel- their souls, and do them all the good lows can do that special work for me you can? Some persons have, during a which I have come into the world to do. long time, been so employed, and God He may do a higher work-a greater has rewarded them; but many more aro work-but he cannot do my work. I cannot hand my work over to him, any more than I can hand over my responsibilities or my gifts. Nor can I delegate my work to any association of men, however well ordered and powerful. Messenger. They have their own work to do, and it may be a very noble one, but they can- fables of ancient mythology, that when not do my work for me. I must do it Hercules was fighting a giant, a sou of with these hands, or with these lips, the earth, every time he threw him upon which God has given me. I may do the ground, his mother, the earth, imwhich God has given me. I may do little, or I may do much; that matters stronger for every new conflict, so that not—it must be my own work. And by Hercules was obliged to hold I in up in doing my own work, poor as it may the air, before he could overcome him. seem to some, I shall better fulfill God's A Christian can be conquered, if he can end is making me what I am, and more be held away from Christ; but every truly glorify his name, than if I were imparts new strength, and prepares him either going out of my sphere to do the better for renewing and continuing the work of another, or calling in another conflict.

into my sphere to do my proper work for me. The low grass tuft is not the branching elm, nor is it the fragrant rose; but it has a position to occupy. and a work to do, in the arrangement of God for this earth of ours, which either the elm nor the rose can undertake.

#### Preaching in Vain.

Nothing disheartens a minister of the Gospel so much as to preach from week to week with no apparent success. He goes to his pulpit with trembling, and returns in despair, saying who hath believed our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed! His heart almost dies within him. But when the word of God is quick and powerful, and every sermon takes effeet, his courage returns. He sees that his people are growing better; that the sluggish are aroused, and the vicious reforomed; that drunkards are made sober, and profane swearers are taught to pray; that the proud become humble, and the quarrelsome grow mild and gentle, and that all together are pressing into the kingdom of God, and his spirit revives. Cheered by these blessed fruits; he feels his strengt's renewed, he is never weary in preaching the Gospel, and in leading sinpers to Christ. Every faithful paster has observed this reaction of the state of Church upon himself. For the sake of his soul, therefore, as well as for the salvation of others, does he pray, "come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon these slain, that they may live!"-N. Y. Evangelist.

### Now.

What is it? That point in duration which links the two eternities; that flitting moment which, as it emerges into the present, vanishes into the past. A beat of the pulse measures it; a heart throb-a breath. While one ut-

What of it? Especially this. It is Listen! Divine love speaks. of the philosopher was so fully recognized, that he was sometimes consulted morrow. Time rushes. Life ebbs. Death hastens. What men are at that last now they are forever. Its moral hue colors the illimitable ages."

Will you waste it? What! this breath into which such interests crowd ! on which hangs eternity! Waste it! Are you mad? Must truth be unheeded? love rejected? heaven lost? Waste it? Ease, pleasure, gold, fame-throw them Seize them-hold them! That undying soul is to be saved, if ever, now !- Pres-

### Christian. .

That by which the Bible distinguishes you from the merely formal professor, is that you "have the spirit of Christ," He came down from heaven "to seek There is a work for all of us; and and to save them that were lost;" while there is special work for each. It is work in the world he "went about doing good;" and when leaving it, he com-

wanted. Your services are wanted.

Will you do this work for Jesus ? Go to your closet and give him your answer. Do not hesitate or make excuse. They that win souls are wise .- American

A FINE LILUSTRATION -It is one of the

### THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY MARCH 13, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a larg majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if payenst are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

Agent. Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agent for the South Western Baptist for Alabama, and authorized to receive and receipt for all

Elder J. M. WATT, of the house of Stewart, Gray & Co., Columbus, Ga. is authorized to act as agent for the South Western Baptist.

Rev. D. BERNARD has been appointed agent for the Bible Revision Association, to labor in Alabama.

#### Notice to the Delegates of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

The delegates to the Alabama Baptist Convention will be met at Cusseta, on dicial, or all combined ;-these are to the Convention.

By order of the Church. B. STAMPS, Cl'k. LAFAYETTE, ALA.

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All of the above Colporteurs are authorized to act as agents for the Jesus immediately turned to Peter and South Western Baptist.

plainly, on our first page, with the lovers of spiritous liquors. He is a faithful, candid man, "and speaks right on." Read him.

Which is best? God has given the great and the rich the goods of this world, with which to be benevolent; and has counterbalanced these, by giving its transforming power. Calvary is the poor and wretched the powers of changed into Sinai, and the "sun of blessing their benefactors.

To hear a little Wren on the back of an Eagle boasting of the alti- ficent rule of faith and practice. This tude and extent of its vision, would point once thoroughly established in all be as absurd and amusing, as it is to its length and breadth throughout Chrislisten to the spoutings of some modern tendom, at once cuts off all appeals to intellectual pigmies, pouring contempt the traditions of the "fathers," the deupon intellectual giants in the vale of crees of councils, general assemblies

FLORIDA .- We thank our good brother A. Gibson for the efficient service he is rendering us in Florida. As the Convention of that State adopted our paper as their organ, we urge them to do all they can to increase our circulation among them. No State Convention can succeed without a Religious newspaper. We want, and expect a large list of subscribers from that State this

sion." We received it last week, and duct, so far as the kingdom of Christ is published it in our advertising columns. We were requested to direct the reader's attention to it, but want of space forbid. As the design of "the Commission" is set forth in the lucid "Prospec- to him-thus assuming and exercising trs," all that is now necessary is to re- the very prerogations of Jehovah-the qest the reader to give it an attentive perusal.

### Howard College.

We learn that Elder WASHINGTON College, is succeeding well in his agency | that he is God." Energy and perseverance will soon place the College where it ought to obligations are enforced by legal pen have been years ago. Our brethren alties, moral duties can only be enforced by only need to know their duty in this moral agencies. DIVINE TRUTH, faithfully respect, and they are willing to do it. expounded and applied, is the only No enterprise of this kind ever has, or | weapon which the Holy Spirit has placed perhaps ever will succeed, until it is in the ands of the churches. And we embodied in a living, active agent, ca- conclude furthermore, that as ecclesiaspeble of representing it efficiently be- tical judicatories, the churches are endowed fore the public. And all must acknowl- only with administrative and executive powers. edge that brother Wilkes is that man. They have no more legislative authority. of his brethren!

### "Grace Reigns."

apostle. As a man of learning he had read of the mighty dynasties of earth; the Pharaohs, the Senacheribs, the Nebuchadnezzars, the Cyruses, the Alexanders, the Ptolemies; the first great Cessers, and his own Davids, but they were not to be compared with Heavens Monarch, Grace. He would glory in none of them. There reign was marl. ed with cruelty, injustice, and "garments rolled in blood; " but Grace reigns through righteousness unto eternal life." The one gendered to bondage: the other to freedom. The one to. was of the earth, and earthly in all its measures; the other from heaven, and celestial in its administration. The one is Hell opened and disgorged on earth : the other is Heaven un-bosomed, and and the Protestant-the Presbyterian, its rich treasures emptied upon man. | the Episcopalian, the Methodist, and the

#### Church Government.

CHURCH GOVERNMENT IS FAR MORE EFFICIENT IN ACCOMPLISHING ALL THE LEGITIMATE ENDS OF ECCLESIASTICAL POLITY THAN EPISCOPAL GOVERNMENT.

Before entering directly upon the dis-

cussion of this proposition, it is necessary to ascertain, as nearly as possible, what is the nature of that power with which Christ has clothed his churches. If this can be ascertained with reasonable certainty, our subject will be greatly simplified, and its proper elucidation rendered quite easy. That our Lord has invested his churches with some kind of power, is admitted by all. But whether it is physical or moral-whether it contemplates the use of the prison, the sword, and the faggot, or whether the simple "teachings," "rebukes" and "admonitions" of those who are more spiritual, and in case of persisting impenitence, excommunication from all the rights and privileges of the Christian fraternity-whether this delegated authority is legislative, executive, or juthe 10th and 11th of April, by brethren questions which have divided Christenprepared with conveyances to take them | dom for more than twelve centuries, and which must be solved before the true genius of the Christian economy can be fairly understood and appreciated.

The establishment of two points, in regard to the ecclesiastical power which our Lord has delegated to his churches,

will be sufficient for our present purpose. First. We maintain that in the enforcement of moral discipline, the churches are wholly restricted to the use of moral power. This is clearly taught in the Savior's solemn rebuke to Peter, when, on the occasion of the betrayal, in a moment of mistaken zeal, he drew a sword "and struck a servant of the High Priest, and smote off his ear." said, "Put up thy sword into its place; Our brother "Russell" is dealing for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." The whole system of Christianity is addressed to men as moral agents. The principle of individual voluntariness, enters into every service that is acceptable to God. Obedience forced is no obedience at all. The very moment you arm the Gospel with legal pains and penalties, it is shorn of righteousness" sustains an awful eclipse. Secondly. The Scriptures are a suf-

general conferences, or what not, as sources of evidence to sustain religious truth. If the holy Scriptures are sufficient to "thoroughly furnish the man of God to every good work," then is a recurrence to any other authority both unnecessary and sinful. If it was sinful in the days of Christ for the Scribes and Pharisees to "teach for doctrines the commandments of men," it is no less sinful now. How can we ever know what is pleasing to God, only as He himself has revealed it? All human legis-The Prospectus of "the Commis- lation, then, in respect of faith and conconcerned, is both impious and blasphemous, since it places man in the attitude of judging for God-of determining what will, and what will not be pleasing great characteristic of Anti-Christ of whom Paul has warned us when he says, 'Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is

worshipped; so that he, as God, sitteth

Wilkes, Financial Secretary of Howard in the temple of God, showing himself We conclude, then, that while legal May God give him favor in the sight than the administrators of the law of our civil government. The Holy College of the Twelve Apostles, presided over by the Great Lawgiver of the universe. No monarch like grace to Paul, the gave to the churches the only Constitution and the only code of laws, which ever can be binding. And when a grave and even learned set of divines meet in solemn council to legislate for the churches as to what they shall believe and what they shall do in order to please God, it is one of the saddest sights upon which an angel ever gazed. It is worse than useless to say that they take the Holy Scriptures to guide their deliberations. Every party can say this with equal propriety. And can any sane man suppose, that God's holy word is the author of all the discordant elements which death; the other to life. The one to now distract and divide the professedly cruelty; the other to mercy. The one Christian world? Can it be supposed that the Lutheran, the Calvinist, and the Arminian-the Unitarian and the Trinitarian-the Roman Catholic, the Greek,

Baptist-nay, every division and subdi- "the earth shall disclose her blood, and vision into which Christendom is sun- no more cover her slain," than has that dered-can it be supposed, that God's self-constituted priesthood, who have blessed word is the equal heritage and usurped all power upon earth, claim common patron of each and all of these ing to "lord it over God's heritage." As sects? That it arms the Catholic with power, in order to be efficiently and "firebrands, arrows and death" against judiciously applied to the objects on those whom he is pleased to call "he- which it is to be exercised, must always retics?" That it lights up the fires of be in close proximity to those bjectspersecution in Protestant England? and as the governing talent is a gift That it imprisons, whips and banishes separate and distinct from that of the Baptists and Quakers from Puritan New ministry, only as such ministry shall England? And, that it erects the stand- expound the law of Christ in the premard of civil and religious liberty, as an ises, and as church government as alassylum for its own victims of relentless fury, ready explained only can furnish the in the bleak solitudes of Rhode Island? occasions for its development and exer-

We are now prepared to illustrate our all the legitimate ends of Ecclesiastical Polity proposition, That Church government is than Episcopal Government. far more efficient in accomplishing all the legitimate ends of ecclesiastical polity, than Episcopal Government.

sanity only can account for it.

The very supposition is a libel upon the cise, we claim that our position is fair-

Sacred Volume! Moral or mental in- ly made out, to wit: That Church Gor-

This we maintain, in the first place, from the proximity of the power to be able to meet the liberal proposition of used to the proper objects of its exercise. brother King, will take the matter into Is the formation of Christian character | serious and prayerful consideration .an object of vital importance to every Surely a proposition which promises believer? Church government is far such prompt relief to the society, and more efficient in this respect, than clerithat, too, without the expense of agencal government, because in the one case | cies, must commend itself to the good priesthood and royalty, i. e. the privi- sense of all our able brethren, and lege of direct communion with God with- ought not to fail. Some responses out the intervention of ghostly con- have already been made, and we are science keepers, and the right to assist looking daily for others. Why should in the administration of the government, we protract an agnony which can just pay the expenses of two of the Benefibelong to every member; whereas, in as well be ended in two or three the other case, these prerogations be- months, as in ten years? What is long directly or indirectly to the clergy. twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars Where the rights and privileges of each from a half a million of Baptists? If member of "the household of faith" are our brethren desire a creditable relirecognized, then the strongest motive is gious literature in the South-if they supplied "to provoke one another to desire the press to lend its power to power is transferred from the church to broad cast over the land-if they would her ministry, then the type of piety be- have their children saved from the incomes just such as that ministry may fluence of fiction and trash, hawked patent from time to time. State Churches over the land with more zeal than ever throughout the world furnish suggestive sends the leaves of the tree of life to illustrations of the complexion of piety heal the nations-Let them respond at quaint writer once observed, with too of our country at large, as well as our enlighten us. much of truth, that "no man ever got denomination in particular. Brethren, out of an established church who was send in your names as rapidly as possi-None are so competent to judge as to lieved of all embarrassment. when Christian fellowship is forfeited as the immediate members of the church to which the offender belongs. None brother King have been taken by the are so well qualified to "restore such an brethren in Charleston, and that the one in spirit of meckness," as those who, prospect is flattering that the amount by habitual association, perhaps also by will be made up. We are glad to see the ties of consanguinity, are most most of our patrons in the South heartideeply interested in his spiritual welfare. ly co-operating in the movement, and None can more certainly awaken his we trust they will all come up to the conscience from its temporary slumber, rescue, and let us make "a long pull, a and fasten convictions of duty upon his strong pull, and a pull all together."mind, as those "who are spiritual" in From the proximity of the "Christian the immediate circle of his own religious | Index" to the Society, and from its unifraternity. Hence the beauty of that form tone in regard to this great enterdivine injunction, "Confess your faults prise, we have been expecting a powerone to another," (NOT TO YOUR PRIESTS OR ful auxiliary in it in this movement .-PREACHERS,) "and pray one for another." What say you, brother Martin? Will James 5:16.

ficient and less liable to abuse than in the Union, do her duty in the premclerical government, in the next place, ises? because it calls into requisition and develops the whole talent and capacity of the membership. This subject is most impressively handled by the Apostle Paul in the 12th chapter of 1st Corinthians, in which he compares the church to a human body, every member of which is expected to fill his place with efficiency. In the close of this chapter he enumerates the more important gifts which God has bestowed upon his churches for their mutual edification and instruction in righteousness: "And God hath set some in the church, first, apostles; secondarily, prophets; thirdly, teachers; after that, miracles; then, gifts of healings, helps, governments, diversities of tongues," &c. vr. 28. In this passage 'helps and governments" are expressly nentioned as distinguished from the ministerial office-nay, even from the apostolic office. The apostle supposes that in every Gospel church, there will generally be found, not in its ministers, BUT IN ITS MEMBERS, all the wisdom and skill necessary to the proper administration of its own affairs. Dr. Doddridge, in his paraphrase of this clause, says, "Besides these, he has endowed some with such extraordinary activity and sagacity, as may fit them to be helpers in the management of charities : others are qualified by their prudence to be governments, by whose advice the affairs of societies may be steered and conducted in the safest and happiest manner." But episcopacy affirms that government is the peculiar and sacred prerogative of the ministry, thus flatly contradicting God's word, and utterly influence with that husband to prevent ignoring such gifts in the churches .-It is a fact which the history of eighteen centuries will sustain beyond all doubt, that clerical domination has been and now is the most intolerable form of unmitigated despotism that ever cursed our world. No class of the human family have more to dread from

Church government is far more ef-

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ernment is far more efficient in accomplishing

Southern Baptist Publication

Society.

We do hope our brethren who are

We understand that quite

number of shares in the proposition of

South, and the strongest Baptist State

Not Yet.

No; do not execute that threat.

1. Think of the injury you would sus-

tain in your own soul. Does not our

paper nourish your piety, and inform

your mind? Does it not stir up your

soul to read the "revival intelligence,"

of souls converted at home and abroad?

What are a few dollars compared with

the weekly vists of a family newspaper?

2. Reflect upon the injury your chil-

dren, fond parent. See that son and

daughter read that paper in the week

and on Sabbath days. They hail its

visits; and when it comes, there is a

generous struggle, who shall get hold

of it first. And will you for a paltry

sum deprive them of such a mental and

spiritual treat? Will you forbid it to

enter your house to save the little sum

of two dollars a year? You will not

expel your Pastor from your house

when he comes to teach your family

and pray with them. And the next

best instructor in your family to the

Bible and a godly Pastor is a good

religious newspaper. How can you

do such a thing? The editors loss is

entreat, and remonstrate. You love

that paper if you are a good sister. It

has informed your mind and strength-

punish the Tempter, by inducing others

and family.

tation: to stop his paper.

to take it, also.

the revelation of that solemn day when it will be our delight .- J. Mason,

not discontinue your paper till

speak a word to you.

The thirty-third anniversary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention will be held in LaFayette, Chambers county, Alabama. Commencing on Friday before the second Sabbath in April .- Apr.

Introductory sermon: Wm. Howard

M. B. Clement, alternate. Missionary sermon: D. R. W. McIver

P. E. Collins, alternate. Educational sermon: A. J. Battle, W. Williams, alternate. STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Temperance: W. Williams, F Callaway, J. Faulkner.

On Domestic Missions: W. H. McIntosh, J. Walker, A. B. Goodhue. On Sabbath Schools; W. Wilkes, F

M. Law, A. G. McCraw. On Southern Baptist Publication Society: J M. Watt, W. P. Chilton, J. M.

On state of religion in large Towns and Cities: I. T. Tichnor, A. Williams,

A. B. McWhorter On Education; M. B. Clement, Wm.

Howard, J. C. Brown. On Foreign Missions: P. H. Lundy

D. Peebles, D. Lee.

The attention of the churches is re spectfully invited to the wants of the Beneficiaries in Howard College The gross amount sent up to the Convention in Montgomery, was not sufficient to H. TALBIRD, Pres.

A. B. S. C.

### That Easy Chair.

Deacon Todd is the only man who has given us any satisfactory answer to our inquiry for that curious piece of love and good works." Where this mo- the interests of religion-if they wish furniture. Some of our weeklies retive is wanting, and all ecclesiastical the means of enlightenment thrown sponded, but utterly disclaimed possess ing the thing, and spoke of it as if it were as hopeless a case as the "perpet ual motion." As we do not exchange with our fashionable literary Monthlies, we cannot tell what answer they would give. It might be possible that Harwhich the clergy are accustomed to coin. once to this proposition, and place the per, if these lines should ever pass be-In these churches we have the practical Southern Baptist Convention in a con- fore his eyes, who is better versed in operations of clerical absolutism. A dition now to meet the crying wants Cantology than any of the rest, might

In the meantime we will endeavor to follow the Deacon's directions. If we born in it, until he was hung." And in ble. We wish to inform brother KING can but construct the affair it shall be the reclamation of offenders, church in due time that his proposition has patented, and enceditor's fortune will be government is by far the more efficient. been met, and that the society is re- made. To help us to succeed, we ask our patrons and readers, to furnish us with that somewhat strange article, recommended in the Postscript, called in the Deacon's quaint style, " pay in

Its twenty second session was held with the Rock Creek Church, Jefferson County, Alabama, beginning Saturday, October Sixth, 1855.

It was officered by H. G. Smith, Modcrator, J. F. Waldrop, Clerk.

During the year baptized 71. Whole

number 1084. Nett increase 22. This Association is actively engaged in Home Missions within its bounds,-She has much destitution; and they elected that laborious and zealous min-Georgia, the "Empire State" of the ister, H. G. Smith, their Moderator, missionary for nine months.

This Association, though not possess ing the wealth of others, is doing good service in the cause of God. We wish them abundant success. We regret that there are so few subscribers to the South Western Baptist in that Body .-Brethren, our paper is in your State .-

Rev. O. Echels.—On last Monday we had the pleasure of greeting this venerated servant of Christ, who comes to spend the evening of his days with his son, Col. J. W. Echols, of our town.-Some time last year father Echols lost his wife-the dear companion of his dren will sustain. You love your chil- joys and sorrows for more than half a century; and now in a good old age, he returns to the scenes of his former ministerial labors, to enjoy that quietude and repose in the society of an effectionate son, and that of many kind brethren and friends, who will esteem it a privilege to shed around his declining years the sun shine of cheerfulness and joy. We bid him welcome to our hearts and homes, and trust that he will here find that " land of Beulah, " abounding with richer clusters than ever came from Eschol.

### For the South Western Baptist. Acknowledgement.

I have recieved from Rev. James nothing compared with that of yourself | Veazy, and have sent it to the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond, \$10, con-Mothers, we appeal to you? Reason, tributed by the Baptist Church at Dard-JOS. WALKER. danell, Ark.

An article on our first page, " a hundred years ago," will pay the reaened your faith in Christ. Use your der something better than dollars and him from yielding to that dreadful temp-

A mill is excused from grinding Friend, brother, instead of giving if it have no water; but an editor must way to that temptation, rebuke and grind on endlessly ideas or no ideas.

One un quiet, pervese disposition distempers the peace and unity of a Religion must be our business, then whole family or society, as one jarring instrument will spoil a whole concert.

#### News from the Churches.

Ninth Street Church, Cincinatti,-Four baptized.

Point Pleasant, Va. Seven baptized Booth's Creek, Va. Six baptized. Baltimore, Md. Four baptized. Providence Church, Mo. Eighteen joined by baptism.

Willstown, Pa. The pastor says, "I baptized six in January and nine last Sabbath. There are several more himself. And form waiting for baptism."-C. Chron.

to the Christian Chronicle thus: "I have of easy chairs in which some editor baptized during the last three months sit against which he would guard the nine persons in connection with three worthy brethren at Tuskegee. The kind churches."

and others expected soon.

Salem, N. J. The work is still pro-Salem, N. J. The work is still progressing. Seventeen recently baptiz-

Philadelphia, Pa. The Christian Chronicle reports several of the Baptist churches in that City in a good revival state In the third church six baptized. Monongahalia, Va. Seven baptized old theology of the times of Peter and

two others received for baptism. Troy, Iowa. Three have been baptized, and thirteen more are now await-

ing baptism. New Bethel, Ky. "Fifteen additions to the church "by experience."

Stilesville Church, Ind. This church has received "thirty seven by baptism point. and relation including four Campbellites, six Methodists and one Presbyterian."

Liberia, Africa. More than eighty have recently been baptized at the Mis sionary stations in Liberia.

Eld. I. J. Langdon reports the ad dition of seventy-two persons to four churches in the Southern part of Ohio. Carlinvile, Ill. Nearly two hundred

persons have been brought from the darkness of Satan into the light of God. Boston, Mass. Eleven baptized in two of the City churches. New York. The Examiner of March

6th reports the baptism of fifty persons in the different City churches on Sabbath 3d inst. Providence, R. I. Thirty-five per-

sons, within the last few months, have been added to the Friendship Street Baptist Church, of whom thirteen were by baptism

Marietta, Ohio. Ffty three baptized, the result of a series of meetings held in that city. BAPTISTS IN BOSTON.—A correspondent

of the True Union says : The rapid growth of Baptist churches in the vicinity of Boston has been that is, the shape of the back, it welter almost beyond precedent in the history all means to be "upright" Some

eight new churches have been formed, and added to the two Boston Associations, nearly as many, I believe, as you number in the whole State of Maryland. For the South Wastern Baptist

BIBLE ROOMS, NASHVILLE, Feb. 22d 1856.

Messrs. Editors:- 1 have just sent through the mails some hundreds of short letters addressed to churches and ministers in Alabama and Georgia. It is possible I may through inadvertence and forgetfulness have written again to some whom I addressed last fall in the same way. It so, I trust that such will pardon my too great importunity in consideration of our exceeding anxiety that they shall at least do something for the Bible cause. These letters are each accompanied by a circular setting forth briefly the wants and the plans of the Bible Board, and are designed to call the attention of the brethren to the fact that we are greatly in need of funds, and will be very thankful to be remembered in their contributions and prayers. I expect if not providentially hindred to meet with your Convention in April. And I would now in behalf of the Bible Board earnestly entreat the brethren, and in every church that has not done so, to take up a collection for the Bible cause at their next regular meeting, and send their contributions either to us by mail, or to the Alabama Baptist Bible Society or Convention.

What ever funds are sent from Alabama directly to us are reported to the treasurer of your State Bible Society, so that they may appear in his report as well as ours. And all the funds sent up to the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, we regard as contributed to us (as that Society is one of our auxiliaries) and wish that they may as far as practicable appear in our report.

Our object is not to divert your Bible funds away from your own State organization, but to call attention to the importance of sending up more funds to that excellent institution, in order that it may more effectually assist us in the great work of Bible distribution at home and abroad.

We hope therefore, that the brethren will not slight our little message when it comes to ask them for their aid. But that those churches which have not givtheir contribution and those which have grope for pearls, with just so much d given will consider if they ought not now to give again.

Your brother in Christ.

A. C Dayton, Cor. Sec.

An Editor's Easy Chair Deacon Todd,

The editor of the South Western Bay tist wants an easy chair, and not know. ing where such an article is to be obtained, he calls upon his exchanges to aid him in the procurement of the proper

The Deacon proposes to offer a few suggestions which may perhaps at himself. And, first, he proposes Kittaning, Pa. A Pastor writes offer a few remarks upon a description to which reference is had is made of Lambertsville, N. J. Five baptized nothing else throughout but the work less article called "caler to popular resi ment," legs, feet, seat, back, all of the upon which the Deacon wishes to see our brethren scated, is of a very dies ent character.

Then, dear brother, get the lege of your chair made of some of the sounder Paul, and James and John, and be can ful in getting them out not to trim and modern tastes of "turning," and "rub bing down," and polishing; be non concerned, my dear brother, to get the real heart stuff. For That's the mai

In the next place, as regards the sen of your chair, whatever you do do let it be a " Stool of do nothing" but le it be of the soundest kind of "beher lent operations of the day," and see the they are all dove tailed and mitted in each other, and strapped by seren good, broad bands of "consistency"; keep all finally united. The back to had better get made of some good, sig posts of " Strive to do good," or some say material; and for a cushion to lean you self against, it would be well to have made of "the promocs," I do not s how an editor could want a more ca fortable thing to lean his weary heads aching back against, than this sa article, "the primises." It may be a wa ter of taste, but the Deacon would so gest that the back be divided into seven

large, well stuffed rells, as follows: Promises to those who lead many ighteousness. Promises to those who are persecut

for righteousness sake. Promises to the poor, and-

But all that the good brother can range to his own taste. One this however, ought not to be overland editors are "one sided," that it on be guarded against with great care, a unless they sit properly, every body ca see it. And then, you know, if your exactly "upright," the promises will give such a comfortable support to your laid and head when you feel overcome ad

most need it. You ought to have arms to your chir y all means, and for these I would a vise you to put Faith on one side ad Hope on the other.

When referring to the seat, I forgotte mention that it ought to have in its at of the very best kind of springs, mi these you had better get made of seven coils of Industry, Zeal, Love, Energ, Order and System, all kept in proper po sition by a good, stout covering d ' Universal benerolence," thus makings good and comfortable seat. In addition to the cushion for the back and the spring seat, I would advise you, in ords that your chair may be properly loss rious, to put a "Head rest," and this you had better get stuffed very aicely and evenly with " a good ansiera," and then if the subscribers would only add as an expression of brotherly regard, nice anti-mucassar or "tidy," made of the article called " Pay in advance," the

chair would be a perfect luxury. I ought to have been a little more pa ticular about the article to be need to stuff the "Head rest," as there is a spurious article by which some have been deceived. Be sure that it be of the kind "conscience read of offentelewards God and towards man." The sporious article is used by many editors to

the injury of themselves and others. Now, brethren editors, if these hints are of any service to you in getting the right kind of a chair, my heart will re joice ever more.

Yours in the common cause, ICHABOD TODD, Deacon in Toddville.

P. S. On reflection I think it would be petter to suggest to the friends of the paper and of the editors while they are about it, to furnish enough of the article Pay in advance, not only to make "tidy," but to make a complete draper, It would not take much more, and would make the editor's chair so much more comfortable.

Too many persons seem to use religion as a diver does his bell, the venture down into the depths of s worldliness with safety, and heaven's air as will keep them suffocating, and no more; and alas, as at times is the case with divers B. B. S. B. Con. | are suffocated in the experiment.

CROPWELL, ST. CLAIR, Co., ALA., March, 1856

people. TRUTH SHALL SPRING OUT OF THE EARTH. Yet will you allow me to say ligious character. that I have never been engaged in a the Board of the Southern Baptist Con- ciety at New York. vention but little sympathy is felt by a N. B. The meeting house referred to large majority of Baptists and conse- was built entirely by Bro Davis, which quently for those who plead that cause. cost him 32,000 dollars. The church oc I have pointed to the field with its per- cupies it without cost, he paying more ishing millions. I have urged the than any other towards the support of claims of the poor, out-cast Indians, the a Gospel ministry. sons of Shem, as he roams the forest in his wildness, now bending his ear to hear and lifting his eye to see the Great Spirit before he goes hence. I have endeavored to show the duty and philosophy of giving as taught in the saof Abel, Abraham, Jacob, David and from the field of conflict with gifts for it is nevertheless natural and true. he ert.

anxiety to this work, I am compelled to | In the first place, in engaging in bus To effect this pastors and other friends of munsters than many are aware of. to missions must exert their influence | In the second place, Ministers have the rescue. JESSE A. COLLINS.

Agt. B. D. and I. M.

gatherings when I come. J. A. C.

#### From the Journal and Messenger, The Cause in Providence, R. I.

An Ohio brother, now a resident of tion, communicates the following facts. He is referring to the church in Providence, of which he is a member :

Perry Davis, the inventor of the "Pain Killer." came into Providence some twelve years since with a soul filled with the love of God, had been a public speaker for a number of years, though not ordained to the work of the ministry. He commenced preaching in this place, then a thinly populated part of the city, and many of his old acquaintances and members from various places clustered around him. Soon a church was organized; the Lord blessed his laborers. He was ordained to the work of the ministry. A young brother was also ordained and subsequently became pastor multiplied. Brother Davis built a small try well, and at the same time follow a house at his own cost. Being in low worldly avocation honorably and efficircumstances, this house soon became ciently. Those who have tried it know too straight for them. Brother Davis having prospered in business, the Lord edge upon the subject. J. M. W. put it in his heart to build a house for God ample in dimensions that all might be accommodated. A noble scructure a place where many souls were made to and returns for more.

rejoice in God their Savier. Upwards of four hundred scholars, with upwards of fifty teachers, are assembled in Sunday school from Sabbath to Sabbath. A large number have found peace in Mn Dear Brethren and Sisters: Five believing. One whole class has been vears ago when I commenced my labors converted, and one more on their way as agent of the Board of Domestic Mis- to Mt. Zion. At the close of the Sabgious, I determined to avoid puffing, con- bath lessons a competent instructor is PLAINING and BEGGING. Without any let- employed by the church to give lessons ters of commendation from any source, in sacred music, and on Thursday eve-1 set myself to do what I could for Do- nings another teacher in music meets mestic Missions. During that time I all who are desirous to cultivate sacred have devoted my precious time and song, and I assure you those strains of feeble powers to this blessed work of music fill the soul with praise to God faith and labor of love and patience of for such a gift to man. On Monday hope. Yes, toiling, working, believing evening, after the first Sabbath, a Saband hoping have been my work. I have bath school concert is held, when some faith in Christ and confidence in his two or three hours are occupied with elocutionary and musical exercises of a re-

The former pastor, Elder Darrow, work that required so much grace? My having closed his labors with the church, position brought me in direct contact the church have now engaged the Rev. with the strongest passion of the age- Mr. Stone, whose labors will commence the GREED of GAIN. For Domestic on Sabbath next, having been the Secand Indian Missions as conducted by retary till now of the Home Mission So-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 31, '56.

#### For the South Western Paptist. Ministers as men of Business.

When ministers of the gospel engage in any of the ordinary avocations ered books, illustrating by the examples of life their prospect of success is not so good as that of other men of equal Solomon. I have urged the precepts of means and equal capacity for business. Christ, of John and the apostles, il- They have more difficulties to encounlustrated by the example of the primitive ter, and they more frequently fail in Christians. And conclusively the com- their enterprises than others do. This mand of the ascending Lord while fresh may seem strange to the reader, but

men to be distributed by his people to | In engaging in worldly business, all the world. With the claims of such Ministers sustain a double relation to a cause and such a Savior, I can well the community, that of business men and truthfully say that I have great and christian ministers, and hence heaviness and continual sorrow in my more is expected of them than of other men, and there is therefore greater dif-After devoting these years of toil and | ficulty in the way of their success.

say that I have not fully realized my iness Ministers will have regard to hopes, nor do I know that I have come those lines of business which suit them up to the expectations of the Board. I best and which least conflict with their have made large sacrifices. Sacrifices high and heavenly calling. They are of home and all its endearments-sac- aware of the responsibility of their porifices in a pecuniary point of view, smon, and are therefore very cautious (this year not less than four hundred in all their plans and arrangements, dollars.) My heart has been cheered lest they eventually hinder the Gospel sometimes with success, at others morti- of Christ, and bring their ministry into fied with fullare. There are a few things disrepute. This is a source of embaressential to better success. First, the rassment that does not lie in the way all and religious books and tracts. For James L Hutchins gifts of those who give must be larger. of private individuals; and it is a Secondly, giving must be more general. much greater hindrance to the success

more directly. And I ask the question to conform to all the established rules directly, do you intend to assist the of business as fully as other men. They Board of Domestic Missions to give the need as much capital, industry and Cospel to the four or five millions of skill; s others do. They must be prompt your kindred according to the flesh in all their engagements, punctual in within the Southern States besides the paying debts, and upright in all their unnumbered Indians that cry to you dealings. So far from any favor being from the West, or shall they all perish shown them on account of their minisin your sight? You are able to do it. try, the very fact that they are minis-It is our duty to do it. Shall it be ters, induces the community to make done? It never can be done without a more rigid exactions of them. Rather great increase of benevolence. The sun above that of other men, they are exis setting, night is coming and soon, pected to do all things just at the right very soon we and they will meet at the time, and in the right way. And if judgment. Shall we then hear the they fail to do just as others wish them Judge say to us I was hungry and you to do, they are very liable to have give me meat, thirsty and ye give me their religion called in question, and be drink? &c. I have written this with a denounced as hypocrites. In addition heavy heart. Brethren, sisters and to this, they are expected to stand sefriends, will you help? Let us rally to curity, accept Drafts, or grant favors, beyond that of private individuals would be asked to do; and unprincipled I shall, if God permit, visit as many men are ever ready to take every adbrethren and churches as I can this year. vantage of their religious position to I trust each will lay by him in store as accomplish their own ends. Hence, God has prospered, that there be no they are subjected to impositions, losses and trials that do not come upon private persons

In the third place, they are expected to pracch repeatedly, eloquently and powerfully; to visit the sick and the Providence, in remitting his subscript dying; attend funerals, protracted meet ings, conventious &c., and make a thousand little sacrifices of time, ease and money; and do a thousand acts of kind. ness gratuitously, that no mere private individual would be asked to do. And yet while they are sacrificing and doing so much, no creditor cancels a claim, no one is willing to work for them with out an ample reward. No favors are shown their families. And yet if they fail of doing much in the ministry, they are denounced as mere time servers by many who are as void of love for the Gospel as infidels. And on the other hand if they fail in business, the hue and cry is raised by others; that they are greedy of gain, and hence the judgments of God are sent upon them. But of the church. The church grew and few men can do the work of the minisit: and the writer claims some knowl-

Death to God's people is but a ferryboat. Every day, and every hour, the was reared, an ornament to the city, and boat pushes off with some of the saints

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The Southern Baptist Publication Society too is needing assistance, and Mrs Mary J Owsly whilst I would not wish less contribu- John Finch ted to these, I beg of the churches and Reuben Dawkins brethren in making their financial ar- L G Aldridge rangements for the convention, to con- John F Lewis James Gorham sider the claims of this society. Its Eldridge Adams founders have been permitted to witness | Seaborn Moore its steady course of prosperity and re- P C Farmer joice in the blessing; it has already I C Morgan diffused, whilst its numerous friends, John J D Renfroe look forward with anxious solicitude to Rev John G York the time when by an increase of capi- R D Jourdan tal corresponding with the great work | Wm H Philpot asssigned it, it may be able to meet the Thomas Jennings real wants of our churches in supplying | Kev William How John A Goodson them with a sound denominational liter- Mrs F C Bailey ature fairly representing their views, Rev John Britton principles and practices, and going be- Allen Gibson yond the churches, reach all who may James Gay Hardy Howard need the healthy influence of good morthe work of printing and procuring such | Wiley R Gandy supply of reading matter, and putting | Daniel Brinson into operation the colporteur part of the original design at least \$25,000 increase of capital is needed, so the society unanimously decided at Montgomery last May. What will Alabama de towards raising it this year? Is it the cause of Christ? Does it bear the im-

If so, it is and ought to be the cause of his churches and people, Brethren have you a mind to work? Here is work to do, work necessary to be done, work our Southern Baptists must do or Mrs Margaret Coxe it will not be done, work in which each J P Brewer and all of us may engage to advantage. Who will come up to it? or rather who W E Middlebrooks will withold his part.

Let none say I would, but can do James M May nothing. Those of large means can John II Pinkston and I would u.ge them to meet brother | Ira T Jordan King's proposition, published in the S. Dr John Purefy W. Baptis ; many in Albama no doubt Mrs Sarah Murdock can without inconvenience do it. Others who cannot do so much, may contribute from \$100, to \$400, whilst few Rev. W. Wilkes, at the residence of if any, perhaps, but could spare from Lewis G. Robinson, Dr. J. I. LAMAR, and York for and J. 1 \$1, to \$100, every one according to his Miss Martha E. Robinson, all of Autauseveral ability.

If the Lord will, I shall have the pleasure of meeting the convention, and hope there to receive substantial evidence of the brethren's interest in this good cause.

I ask the churches, and brethren whilst making their financial arrangements for the convention, to remember and weigh the claims of the Southern
Baptist Publication Society. Those
who have given pledges either to Eld.

We are authorized to announce SEABORN WILLIAMS as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Probate United States on the first Monday in May, 1856.

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Lipone will bring or send up the 2. I hope will bring or send up the amounts. These individual sums, though they may be small, will swell the aggregate and be of material service. And now brethren let your alms Aso the late from of Fowers & Garr, to come in and sett and your prayers for this society come up as a memorial before God, and he will make it abound in blessings to you and to the world.

PLATT STOUT, Agt. S. B. P. Society for Ala. MARCH, 8, '56,

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> > ARRIVAL OF THE

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Bro. Callaway will be at County Line, Russell county, or Saturday before the 3d Lord's day in March. On Tuesday night following at Charles Nelms. At Rocky Mount, Satur day before the 4th Lord's day. On Wednesday night at A. C. Pennett's. The 5th Lord's day at Philadelphia. The friends will please circulate this appointment. On Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Shiloh, Russell county. On Friday at 1 o'clock at Uchee Grove. At Chewackley on the 1st Sunday night in April, and perhaps at 11 o'clock. At Liberty of Wednesday following at 11 o'clock. ## The brethren and friends will please extend these ap

pointments in the several neighborhoods. Bro. Callaway will have a good supply of books, ENOTICE .- The Lim annual meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held at Aug. 8 a, Ga., in connection with the Educational Convention, on Wednesday after the 4th Fabbath is

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## THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Harsh Words. BY P. P. HIGGINS. Speak not harshly-could we scan, The secret, inmost soul of man, Then his bleeding breast would show, Furrows deep of pain and woe--How those wounds are warped and wrung,

By an angry, bitter tongue. Speak not harshly-learn to feel, Another's woes, another's weal, Of malice, hate and guile instead, By friendship's holy bonds be led; For sorrow is man's heritage, From early youth, to hoary age. Speak not harshly-O how dear, Cold unkindness meets the ear, When the soul with gloom oppressed, Longs for love to cheer the breast,

Refluent ebbs the gushing flow, That warmed our hearts with genial glo "I Have Nothing to Give."

So said a church member, when call

(dup on for a contribution to missions. "Nothing to give!" And yet he talked of the preciousness of the Gospel to his own soul-of the hopes he entertained of salvation, through the bloodpurchased provisions of the Gospelbut he has nothing to give to extend

he professes to love as himself. "Nothing to give!" Yet God is constant and munificent in his benefactions. Every day his treasure is opened and fresh blessings freely dispensed. God never answers to the asking of his creatures, "I have nothing to give!"

"Nothing to give!" And he wears decent apparel, lives in a comfortable house, sets a plentiful table, and seems to want for nothing necessary to the comfort of his family.

'Nothing to give!" And he sometimes attends the monthly concert, and prays that God will send the Gospel to the ends of the earth. He said many times, during the year, "Thy kingdom come!" and pretended that it was prayer. If dollars were as cheap as words, the treasury of benevolence would be full. If Christians were as liberal with their purses as with their prayers, there would be no lack of of the cross in every land.

"I have nothing to give!" And the heathen are stretching out their hands in imploring petitions for the bread of life, and warm-hearted Christian ministers, and even Christian women, are looking across into the darkness, weeping for the means to carry them there. that they may minister to the spiritual necessities of those perishing millions,

"Nothing to give !" That means, "The missionaries may stay at home or starve if they go, and the heathen may any of my money for their relief."

specially to labor that you may earn your innocent heart have entrusted them something to give away "What! work at hard manual labor for the very purpose of devoting the earnings to charitv? Does not this savor of fanaticism? Precisely-the fanaticism of Saint Paul: "Let him labor, working with his own hands, the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth."

### Always do What is Right.

The truly great are those who always do what is right. To be withheld from acting wisely and conscientiously, by motives of temporary policy or of justice A man should think less of what may be said of his conduct at that time, than of the verdict that may be pronounced a few years in advance. It is by neglecting this, by sacrificing principle to expediency, that character is lost; and character lost is with dificul- dy, dressed in deep mourning, her husty regained. Besides, the first decline from right leads to others. It is like the start in sliding down hill. But and keeping a young daughter of some there is a worse feature than even suc- 6 years of age. The little girl was cumbing in baseness, meanness, or mild-eyed as an autumnal sky, and as wrong. Habit soon drills the moral delicate and transparent as the pearls of percel tion, so that in time men come Cevlon. Touchingly beautiful was the to perpetuate, without a remorseful affection of heart for the mother, whose pany, acts at which originally they solicitude for the daughters comfort was would have been astounded. "Is thy unceasingly manifested. Looking ever servant a dog that he should do this and anon from the car window she turnthing?" is the indignant exclamation ed to her mother, saying: "Mother, I am of many a person, who eventually com- weary, when shall we get home?" Afmits the very deed he abhorred. Ar- ter a time she fell into a gentle slumber. nold's treason grew up in his mind by and awaking suddenly-a radiant smile slow degrees, nurtured by extravagance overspreading her features, she exclaimand supposed neglect. Washington, al- ed pointing upwards-"Mother, there ways being rigidly correct, left be- is pa!-home at last!" and expired. hind a name, that will never cease to It was yet many a weary mile to the be reverenced. To say merely that mother's home, but the angels pitving 'honesty is the best policy," and thus the little sufferer, gathered her to the appeal to the selfish part of nature, Paradise of Innocence. is a poor way to educate a man to do right conscientiously. But the nobler and higher ground if that right should be done for right's sake .- Philadelphia England for murder. A paper, which

"What's whiskey bringing!" inquired a dealer in that article. 'Bringing men to the gallows,' was the reply.

Ledger.

### A Fable for strong minded Women

A vine was growing beside a thrifty oak and had reached that hight at which it required support.

"Oak" said the vine, "bend your trunk so that you may be support to

"My support" replied the oak, "is naturally yours, and you may depend upon my strength to bear you up, but I am too large and too solid to bend-Put your arms around me my pretty vine, and I will manfully support you, If you have ambition to climb as high as the clouds, while I thus hold you up, you will ornament my rough trunk with your pretty green leaves and shining berries. They will be as frontlets to my head, as I stand in the forest like aglorious warrior with all his plumes. We were made by the great Master to grow together, and that by our union the weak may be made strong, and the strong render aid to the weak."

"But I wish to grow independently," said the vine. "why cannot you twin around me, and let me grow up straight, and not be dependeant upon you?"'

"Nature" answered the oak, "did not design it. It is impossible that these joys and hopes to those whom he you should grow to any hight alone; and if you try it, the winds and rains, if not your own weight, will bring you to the ground. Neither is it proper for you to run your arms hither and thither among the trees. The trees will begin to say, it is not my vineit is a stranger-get thee gone: I will not cherish thee. By this time thou wilt be so entangled among the different branches, that thou can'st not get back to the oak; and nobody will admire thee, or pity thee."

"Ah, me!" said the vine, "let me escape from such a destiny;" and w this she entwined herself around the oak and both grew and flourished happily together.

### Forgive and Forget.

THERE'S magic in the word, Forgive -something which fills the heart with a calm, holy joy. Has thy friend means for sustaining the missionaries wronged thee? Has he done that which, for a moment, has caused thee to despize almost to scorn him? urn not away in anger-meditate not upon deep and settled revenge-ah! no-but strive to forget the wrong, to forget the injury. standing upon the shores of our land, feel alone in this deceitful world-as

'Tis wrong to wish to die-but when friends, those whom we have lovedgo to hell, rather than I will part with those whom we have esteemed as true and faithful-when they prove false-"Nothing to give!" Then you ought unworthy the confidence which you in with-when they prove at last your bitterest enemy-those who would love most to see you miserable-nay-who would even be the willing instruments to make you thus--- Can you forgive such? Can you bury in oblivion's dark veil, their deceit-their treachery, and say truly from your inmost heart, they are forgeven?

'Tis hard for us, erring mortals that we are, to forgive those that have been thus guilty-but let us strive to do so. and thereby gain the approbation of our friends-our God.

A TOUCHING SCENE. - A correspondent of the Elmira Republican says that in a recent trip over the New York and Erie road, an incident occurred that touched every beholder's heart with pity. A comparatively yong laband having recently died-was traveling southward, having in her care

A WARNING TO YOUTH .- A man named Baker was recently hung in he was not able to finish, contains these words: "What has brought me here? Pride, short prayers, not reading my bible, Sabbath breaking, and all manner of wickedness."

### For the Girls,

A WORD ON DRESS .- It is not your neat dress, your expensive shawl, or golden ringed fingers that attract the attention of men of sense. They look beyond these. It is your character they study. If you are trifling and loose in conversation-no matter if you are as beautiful as an angel-you have no attraction for them. It is the true lovliness of your nature that wins and continues to retain the affections of the heart. Young la l'e sadly miss it who do not labor to improve their minds. Fools may be won by gewgaws and fashionable, showy dresses, but the wise and substantial are never caught by such traps. Use pleasant and agreeable language, though you may not be courted by the fop, the good truly and great, will love to linger iq your steps.

I WOULD BATHER BE SCOLDED THAN TELL A LIE.—That was a noble reply which Augustus made, and one which we wish all boys would remember, when one asks them to tell a falshood. One day, when Augustus was sent to the grocery by his mother, to get some milk in a pitcher, Robert wanted to go in his stead; and when they got into the street he tried to force the pitcher out of his brother's hand. Augustus held the pitcher fast, till at last it was broken to pieces in the scuffle by falling on the ground. Augustus began to cry bitterly. A person who was in the street, and saw how it happened, came up and told him to say, when he got home, that the woman who sold the milk had broken the pitcher. Augustus wiped his eyes, and looking steadily in that person's face, said, "That would be telling a lie; I will tell the truth, then mother will not scold me, but if she should, I would rather be scolded than tell a lie."

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ODD AMUSEMENT .- The "ladies of New-Zealand. according to an English missionary, have away of their own to divert themselves:

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the most heart-rending cries excite the sympathy of the company. The properly preserved are preferable to thuse not prepared; and that warm weather does not render such subjects of tensive, if sound when put up.

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> MUSICAL ANECDOTE .- Miss Johnson, one of Sir Joshua Reynolds' neices, was one day dining with Dr. Johnson and some others. The conversation happening to turn upon music, Johnson spoke contemptuously of the art, saying that 'no man of talent, or whose mind musics and patronage, I would now tender an expression of earnest gratitude to my old friends and the public generally, with the assurance that they will keep a large and well selected stock. Sell at the lowest regular prices, and in all other regards merit the patronage received by the house during my connection with the public generally. With the assurance that they will keep a large and well selected stock. Sell at the lowest regular prices, and in all other regards merit the patronage received by the house during my connection with their confidence and patronage, I would now tender an expression of earnest gratitude to my old friends and customers.
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> JAMES D. FORTER. that 'no man of talent, or whose mind was capable of bettering things, ever would or could devote his time and attention to so fryiolous a pursuit."

The yong lady was very fond of music, and whispering to one who sat near.

"I wonder what the doctor thinks of King David?"

Johnson over heard her, and with great good humor and complacency,

"Madam, I thank you. I stand rebuked before you, and promise that, on one subject at least, you shall never hear me talk nonsense again."

THE HAIR OF FEMALES .- Dr. Cazenæ of the hospital of St. Louis, Paris has published a valuable paper on the hair, in which he says that the most healthy mode of dressing the hair of females, is to let it be as loose as possible, or arranged in large bands so as to let the air pass through them. It is a great mistake to plait the hair of children under eleven or twelve years of age. The process of plaiting hair more or less strains the hair in the roots; pulling strains the hair in the roots; pulling them tight tends to deprive them of their requisite supply of nutriment, and checks their growth. The hair of the girls should also not be cut or thinned, but merely shortened.

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A BAD MARK .- "I've got a boy for you, sir." "Glad of it; who is he?" asked the master workman of a large establishment. The man told the boy's name, and where he lived. "Don't want him," said the master workman, he has got a bad mark. 'A bad mark, sir; what?" "I meet him every day with a cigar in his mouth. I don't week as a large of a large is containing the Revised English Scriptures as rapidly as they early the progress of pure versions of the word of God. The object of this publication is to enable all who may desire, to be kept constantly acquainted with the progress of Revision.

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