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THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Love othe Brethren.

"We know that we have passed from death unto life be use we love the brethren,"--1 John, 5:14.

Love is the leading characteristic of the gospel, as well as the fulfilling of them in prosperity, and sympathizing the law. Love to God is the essence of with them in their sorrows and afreligion, and love to Christians is the evidence of it. We will investigate the prayers. It will be our delight to do subject by making and answering two inquiries :

To? It is a change of heart sometimes called conversion. Various figures are used in Scripture to set it forth. Here it is styled a passing from death unto

1. The condition from which we are deircot-" death." It is a spiritual death, & wh in sin-a death to God as the source of spiritual life. The sinner in this condition is without any symptoms of life, has no principle of life, or desire after it, and consequently is deeply and liness, and brotherly kindness, and awfully deprayed; already dead in sins abound in them, we shall be abundantly and constantly hastening to the second fruitful in spiritual knowledge, and in death, a death consisting in everlasting all good works, so that our confidence banishment from all that is good, even will be strong and abiding and our evifrom the life giving and life enjoying dences clear and unclouded; but if we presence of God;-from beholding and lack these things, in the proportion that e doying his glory and his power :- we are wanting in them, our evidences s parated from him and his holy angels, of having passed from death unto life and glorified saints, doomed to mingle will be wanting. Let all therefore who with lost spirits in woe and misery for- profess the name of Christ, beware and

ever. Notice, 2. The delightful state of those who experionce this blessed change-"life," This from death unto life. consists in spiritual illumination of the mind. The light of the glorious gospel of Christ who is the image of God Remarkable Answer to Prayer. shining in their hearts imparting to them the light of the knowledge of his glory pervade the mind, which lead to new honor him. of the whole life and conduct beautifully found the other; on the Sabbath breakillustrates the thorough change within, ing the "bread of life" to the hardy and commends the same principles and poor settlers around him, and through conduct to others. This state of life the week toiling for earthly food to susand salvation, consists in a good degree tain a young family. Years had passed in devotedness to God, and heart-felt since the two friends had met, nor had communion with him. Those who fully the news of the one reached the other. enjoy it, feel that they have fellowship Ignorant of each other's circumstanceswith the Father and with his Son Jesus almost of their location-it seemed as Christ and with their fellow Christians, if time was breaking them further apart and that the blood of Jesus Christ in their course through the world, only cleanseth them from all sin. This com- to meet in eternity. munion is spiritual and heavenly in its

the subjects of this change?

tend to discover this change, but the come so vividly to his rememberance, he evidence mentioned in our text is prac- felt was singular. She suggested that tical, "because we love the brethren," perhaps Mr. W --- was in need of asbrethren." In a sense all mankind are do no harm to write to him, enclosing a is power; and he who has felt it must perishing, and fire when we are freezing. ined Simon Magns? The world. And brothren; and there is a sense in which sum; for in that far distant West, where acknowledge it. There was a time The unquiet human soul can only rest "what shall it profit a man, if he gain true Christians love all their fellow the necessaries of life cannot be pro- when I lived in the strong old castle of "in the shadow of the cross," but it the world, and lose his own soul."-

love true believers. They are the brethren in Christ, having the same origin, the same spiritual Father, all partakers of the same divine nature, children of the same family, joint heirs of the same inheritance, citizens of the same kingdom, subjects of the same grace, redeemed by the same blood, and destined to the same heavenly home.

Those who are the subjects of this change, love God supremely. They love Him because He first loved them, and because His character is, to them lovely. God is love and whosoever dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him. 1. John, 4:16. The children of God bear his image, and those who love God will love them who bear his image. "Beloved (said the apostle) let us love one another, for love is of God, and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God." "He that loveth not knoweth not God for God is love." "He Persons wishing their advertisements inserted early are requested re hand them into the office on Tuesday of each week or earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed that loveth not his brother abideth in death, for if we love not our brother whom we have seen how shall we love God whom we have not seen." "If we love one another God dwelleth in us, Pamphlets, Handbill, Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, In lattions. Funeral Notices Law Elanks, &c., &c., executed ith neatness and despatch and psyable when the work is and his love is perfect in us." Notice,

Lastly, under this head, the manner in which this leve is to be erinced. Not in word only but in deed. If we love the brethren in deed, that is if our love is active and practical, we shall be able to assure ourselves that we love in truth, in reality. 1 John, 3:8. True love to the brethren, will lead us to take an interest in their welfare to take special delight in their society, rejoicing with flictions, remembering them in our them good, by seeking their edification that he had been led to do anything for one in might? It is a thing of power sistance as will relieve their necessities. It is a sad evidence of our destitution of true brotherly love if we see our brother in need, and say to him be thon warned, and be thou filled, and withhold those things which are needful to relieve his necessities, when it is in our power to supply them. The Apostle asks in reference to such, "How dwelleth the love of God in him?" Charity or love, is the crowning grace of the Christian character. If we possess this, coupled with faith, temperance, patience, god-

examine themselves whether they indeed

possess this evidence of having passed

Two gentlemen had been friends in in the face of Jesus Christ, while at early life, but as years passed on their the same time the heart is renewed in paths diverged. One resided in an Eastholiness, after the image of God. New ern city, and prospered by "the Hand principles of life, wrought in the soul that maketh rich." He had become by the quickening influences of the Holy | wealthy, yet in the use of the means Spirit, and new desires and affections God had given him, he ever sought to

pursuits and practices. A reformation In the far distant wilderness was

One day, while the merchant was ennature, delightful in its exercise and en- gaged in the usual routine of business, joyment, and in its effects highly con- at every interval of freedom for his ducive to the declarative glery of God. mind would come with recurring force This life imparts dignity to its possessor, thoughts of his absent friend. Unable and is highly promotive of true happi. to ascertain what had suggested it to ness on earth and is progressively tend- him, his attention became aroused at the ing to a state of perfect and endless fe- frequency of the idea. In the evening, licity beyond the grave. We inquire, when he sought his fireside, the image 3. How may we ascertain that we are of his early companion was still at his side. He related to his wife how his There are doubtless many things con- mind had been occupied through the day. nected with our experience as compared and asked her to account for it. That with Scripture testimony which would one so long lost to sight should now Observe the objects of this leve. "The sistance, and that at all events it could

vider for his sick family. Ill and feeble, has bowded me down. yet he must ride miles to a mill, carrying with him the Indian corn, the only bread for his little ones. And now his supply was gone, and without money or food, or the means of getting either, he betook himself to his knees, praying that the "God that feeds the ravens" would provide for his children. Trusting in a "covenant-keeping Father," he arose cheered from his prayer, and lo!

dress re-assured him. With a heart swelling with thankfulness that his prayer had been answered so soon, he read the warm and friendly letter from the long parted friend of his boyhood. Enclosed in it he found sufficient sum for the sustainance of himself and children for some months, and want was again driven from his dwelling. And the merchant blessed God

not Providence?

The Gospel Admired.

respel admired; unto us who are called that den of thieves; and pass by the of God, it is the power of God and the profigate and profane? What influmust be a matter of pure experience house of death, and there sit down and between your souls and God. If you whisper words of comfort? Does gold structing those that oppose themselves are called of God this morning, you make her do it? They are too poor to -with the meekness and gentleness will know it. I know there are times give her gold. Does fame make her do it ? of Christ. I have known anxious sinwhen the Christian has to say,

"Tis a point I long to know, Do I love the Lord or no ? Am I his, or am I not "

But if a man never in his life knew himself to be a Christian, he never was to it? It is the power, the thing of powa Christian. If he never had a moment of confidence, when he could say, "Now it, and she therefore says: I know in whom I have believed." I think I do not utter a harsh thing when I say that that man could not have been born again; for I do not understand how a man can be killed, and then made alive again, and not know it: how a man can pass from death to life,

Now freed from sin. I walk at large, My Savior's blood's my full discharge; At his dear feet content I Lav.

A sinner saved, and homage pay." you have not been called, when you aged sinner; offers of pardon have been hold of you! What a sweet fact that ground." He who lives "without God it is not how you grasp his hand, but in the world" must also be contented his grasp of yours, that saves you Yet with banishment-eternal banishment or other, whether you are called of existence.

of God, and the wisdom of God." creatures. But in a special sense they cured so abundantly as in the earlier my sins, and rested in my works - would seem that it sought for refresh- Mason's Remains.

for, it might prove a help to the mis- and bade me open it. I with anger president of a college a few years ago, chid him from the porch, and said be to the graduating class, "when I was a The letter went. Weeks rolled on, and ne'er should enter. There came a good young man I danced, but it did not make an answer was returned that brought by personage, with loving countenance me happy-I drank, and chased pleasure tears from the eyes of its readers, and his hands were marked scars, where everywhere, but happiness would not gave to them a new view of life and its nails were driven, and his feet had nail come-I found the coy goddess at last, cares, as endured by one who would prints too; he lifted up his cross, using at the feet of the Savior." There is willingly "spend and be spent," in the it as a hammer; at the first blow the where she sits. service of his Master, if he "could win gate of my prejudice shook; at the "Without God in the World!" Sober.

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION &C

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1856.

"His free grace alone, from the first to the last Hath won my affections, and held my soul fast." The gospel, to the Christian; is a missionary, to the cause of God, to distant lands? It is a thing of power that does it; it is the gospel. What is it constrains yonder minister, in the midst of the cholera, to climb up that a knock at the door ! He opened it ; a creaking staircase, and stand by the letter was handed him. He thought it bed of some dying creature who has must be a mistake; but his own adof power which leads him to venture his life; it is love of the cross of Christ which enables one man to stand up before a multitude of his fellows, all unprepared it may be, but determined that he will speak nothing but Christ of day" and do not let Him go " without ables him to cry, like the war-herse of Job, in battle, Aha! and moove glorithat does it; it is Christ crucified. And Reader, this is a true tale. Was it what emboldens that timid female to walk down that dark lane some wet evening, that she may go and sit beside the victim of contagious fever? Now we come to our third point, a What strengthens her to go through sdom of God. Now, beloved, this ence, her to enter into that charnel What makes her do it? Is it love of merit? No: she knows she has no desert before high heaven. What impels her

> er; it is the cross of Christ: she loves Where the whole realma of nature mine

Love so amazing, so divine Lemands my soul, my life, my all."

Spurgeon. "Without God in the World."

" Without God in the World?" The brought out of darkness into marvel- headed old man in this melancholy consure I know it when I shout out my and failing eyes, and stiffening limbs, hands." and tremulous tongue, upon the grave's brink ; liable at any moment to drop into the yawning chasm, and yet jesting lightly about eternal things-cursing There are moments when the eyes glis- with almost every breath, and drowning ten with joy; and we can say, "we are both memory and conscience in the inpersuaded, confident, certain," I do not toxicating bowl. It is a scene from wish to distress any one who is under which angels may well be supposed to doubt. Often gloomy doubts will pre- veil their eyes and weep in pity. The vail; there are seasons when you fear Spirit of God may never again visit the doubt your interest in Christ. Ah! again and again rejected, and soon the what a mercy it is that it is not your fiat of insulted Omnipotence may be hold of Christ that saves you, but his "Cut him down, why cumbereth he the

God. If so, you will follow me in the "Without God in the World?" It is a next part of my discourse, which is a sorrowful thing to see the young thus. matter of pure experience; unto us Happiness is what he wants-what he who are saved it is "Christ the power is grasping after. He seeks it at the at and sought after-why marvel at card-table, in the ball-room, at the circus The gospel is the true believer a thing in the exciting debate, in love, and in of power. It is Christ the power of wine and honors and the emoluments of as we may, it is certain that the fruit God. Power, sir ! Aye, there is a pow- earth. He fails to find it because "it is will be of like character with the er in God's gospel. Power, sir! Aye, a hidden with Christ in God," and he canmighty power. Once I, like Mazeppa not yet consent to look there after it. mournful and disastrous results. bound on the wild horse of my lust, "Were all the wealth, and power, and 5th. A guilty one cries out, "Is it not bound hand and foot, incapable of re- pleasure, and fame that the whole uni- quite time to awake out of sleep in this sistance, was galloping on with hell's verse could furnish accumulated upon matter ?"-Congregationalist. wolves behind me, howling for my body the head of one man, it would still," says and my soul, as their just and lawful an anonymous writer, "leave him un- THE WORLD .- As you love your soul, prey. There came a mighty hand which blest." Nothing but God can satisfy beware of the world; it has slain its stopped that wild horse, cut my bands, the cravings of the immortal soul, and thousands and tens of thousands. What set me down and brought me into lib- to reject Him is like rejecting food when ruined Lot's wife? The world. What erty. Is there power, sir? Aye, there we are starving, water when we are ruined Judas? The world. What ru-

settled East, and money must be toiled There came a trumpeter to the door, ment every where else first. Said the

souls to Christ." In the log cabin of second it trembled more; at the third browed matron! you into whose hand the missionary, fever and ague, the down it fell, and in he came; and he God has given immortal spirits to be dread foe of a new settled country, had said, "Arise, and stand upon thy feet, trained for His service on earth, and His laid his hand upon every inmate. for I have loved thee with an everlast- glory in heaven-you to whom bright-Mother and children had each in turn ing love," A thing of power! Ah! it is eyed children look fondly up and lisp succumbed to the invader, and now lay a thing of power. I have felt it here, the name of 'mother,'-no holier charge upon their beds of sickness, unable to in this heart; I have the witness of the has God given into the hand of Saint assist each other. The father, in the in- spirit within, and know it is a thing of or Angel! O can it be, that you will tervals of his attack, was nurse and promight, because it has conquered me; it write the fair tablets over with distorted characters, and send your children away into the rough warfare of the world, or to the judgment seat on high, without thing of power. What is it that makes a prayer, because you yourself are the young man devote himself, as a "living without God in the world." Dare leave father and mother, and go into self to go down to despair will you take your offspring along with you? An impious mother! What a sight is that!

Young lady, a word to you also in closing. You sit radiant in loveliness-"the world you fancy is maturing roses that dire disease? It must be a thing silken petal is hidden the thorn--it will for you to pluck." But beneath the wound and lacerate when you are least which bids him do it. What is that the world" is to be in darkness, perplexity and doubt. Seek Him with tears-seek Him with prayers that refuse to be

Woman's lot is on you : s'lent tears to weep,

And patient smiles to wear thro' suffering's hour, And sunless riches from affections deep, To pour on broken reeds a wasted shower And to bewall that worship-therefore pray!"

Thoughts worth Pondering.

Said Nettleton-"We may talk about the best means of doing good; but, after all, the greatest difficulty lies in doing it with a proper spirit. Speak ing the truth in love-in meekness in-She shall never be known nor written ners drop the subject of religion in conamong the mighty women of this earth. sequence of the preacher addressing them in an angry tone. Said Payson-"I never was fit to say

a word to a sinner, except when I had a broken heart myself; when I was subdued and meltad into penitence, and felt as though I had just received pardon to my own soul, and when my heart was full of tenderness and pity." Said Brained-in speaking of the Spirit of God-"When ministers fell these special gracious influences in their hearts, it wonderfully assists them to come at the consciences of men, and and not know it; how a man can be saddest sight we ever saw was a grey- whereas, without them, whatever reaas it were to handle them with hands: lous liberty, without knowing it. I am, dition. Standing with whitened locks but make use of stumps instead of

Inquiries-1st. Must we not infer from the foregoing, that the great secret of the success of these men as laborers for God, was their deep-toned

2d. We must not believe that the same deep-toned piety continues to be the secret of all success in spiritual things at the present day?

3d. Ought not, then, this type of piety to be regarded as the first and highest of all qualifications in the minister of the Gospel, or other spiritual

4th. Do our churches, ministers, theological students and theological pro-I think you ought to know, some time from His presence, in another state of fessors, act in accordance with this principle-and if not-and a beautiful sermon-a polished style and a pleasing address-are, after all, the first and highest qualifications to be aimed cold churches, worldly preachers, and few conversions? View this matter

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

Are You Temped.

Has Satan folded his pinions in your path, in the guise of an Augel of Light by the world will ever learn, to wit: just sent from the mercy seat? Has he that happiness is not necessarily depenthen ventured upon your admiration, dent on outward condition. The int is and shaken pearls from his plumes, like of robust health often complains of dew drops from the wings of an eagle, trifling and even imaginary diseases as and offered you all, and more, for one much as the confirmed valetudinarian vow of allegiance and service? Has a man with millions of wealth may as this world drawn near, as a maiden in really be a pauper, stinting hims. If her first bloom, showering roses at your and dreading poverty, as the day lafeet, holding the sparkling chalic to borer, who has no certainty in the your lips, and claiming, in banded morning that he may have bread tones, a share in your affections? And, enough during the day to satisfy has more to be dreaded than either or both hungry, he who acquires fame and inof your soul startled by the voice of than one who is hopelessly struggling your passions, prompting you with all to attain the same eminence: in social earnestness, to take the pearls, and life, they are by no means the most drink the wine, and live as your tempt- happy who have the most conveniences ers bid? And have you been troubled envy and jealousy are by no means conby day, and tormented by night, until fined to the neglected. Thus through you are almost ready to yield-but still the whole circle of human expircher. resisted, looking onward to heaven? they seek happiness in vain who seek If so, I beseech you, turn not away for it in outward circumstances. The from the sublime contemplation.

for you from that "far country." There above all, godliness, which includes is no tempter in heaven! On earth, the others, and happiness, which the every land, every city, every house is world pursues after in vain, or least as open to the visitation. Nay, every large a share of it as is consistent with heart is constantly exposed to some in- our present fallen condition, will come sidious solicitor. Even Eden-the gar- of itself. This is a secret worth knowden of the Lord-and the heart of Eve, ing. It will operate far more effectual the purest that ever beat in the bosom by than the empirical prescriptions of of woman-were not safe from the foul the world. incursion. Alas for us that the tempter succeeded! Hence all our sin and shame and woe. But in heaven the eye "Like as a father pitieth his children, never sees, the ear never hears, the so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." mind never knows, and the heart never Psa. 103:13. A gracious title, "the ea feels the form or voice, the thought or that fear him;" a child's fear, a descripsense of any temptation. "Fear not !" tion of the Lord's people which is prsays he who was once "tempted in all culiarly tender and consoling. For who a points like as we, yet without sin."- we cannot feel the glow of love, and the "Fear not !" says the Savior, and his conscious strength of faith, still we may joyful people march along on the hill have such a childlike fear of offending

tempted one! Say to your soul, "The than do what we knew to be contrary Lord is my light and my salvation, to his will. When temptations may whom shall I fear; the Lord is the cloud our soul, and almost entang strength of my life, of whom I shall be reason, so that, like Christian in the valafraid?" Only resist the devil, and he ley of the shadow of death, we scarcely will flee from you. Only negfect the know whether the suggestions which world, and the world will soon resign trouble us be the voice of Satan, or of you to the company of religion .- Only our own corrupt hearts; still it is this deny yourself, and the Spirit of Christ fundamental grace of the fear of God will safely conduct you to the bowers which makes these thoughts so distressof perfect peace. - Stockton.

Indian Commentary.

tribe is situated on the Thames, be- do I pity them."-Bid erstell. tween Norwich and New London, was preaching on the above text. To illustrate his subject and enforce the doctrine got him to help him with his oxen .-- great speeches in reply to Calhoun : Well: I am the man,-there, take your and to spare." canoe and go home. So, I find it after many days."-Religious Messenger.

Murmurieg.

gainst their Deliver, when they tasted a church sometime since. The pastor, the bitter waters of Marah. Do not the stranger that might be present. Christians often murmur against the After service, one morning, he observed anguish when the bitter cap of afflic- as le descended from the pulpit, arostion is presented to their lips? We and approached him. At first her deep are too prone to forget that Tree of agitation prevented her speaking, and Life, which can sweeten life's bitterest he wondered at her appearance; finally cup. Christ is that Tree. He is the she told him, little by little, that she fountain of living waters-the manna had just come to the place a stranger, which came down from heaven, to nour- to stop a short time; had entered the ish and sustain the soul of man. As church by accident, as she was seensthe Israelites gathered manna every tomed to worship with another denommorning, so must we, by the prayer of ination; that his prayer touched her faith, and the performance of life's du- heart, and she questioned will she ties, daily commune with and partake should be prayed for; that the sermon of Christ. The afflictions of life can had awakened her conscience and then be borne with patience, for we she had resolved to seek Christ .-know that He can change their bitter- Her life since, so far as known, has ness into sweetness. - Western Watch- given good evidence of a thorough work

Happiness.

There is one fact which it is not likeave you heard the silence and solitude fluence may be even more dissatisfied mind is its scat. Cultivate cheerful-Blessed be God! I have "good news" ness, contentment, benevolence, and

They that Fear Him.

tops of glory, singing as they march. and grieving God, that we would, tim Be of good courage, therefore, oh grace enabling us, go to the stake rather ing, so hateful, so wretched. A would "in its prosperity" may feast on more intimate and endearing titles of God's "Cast thy bread spon the waters: for thou shalt find it chosen ones; but a tried and tempted believer will draw exquisite solace from Some years ago one of the preachers this, "them that fear the Lord." Of of the Mohegan tribe of Indians, which such, God says, "Like as a father, so

Power of Concentration.

The American mind is fitted rather for of charity, he brought forward acircum- discursive than for abstract thinking, stance that transpired in his earlydays, and is said to be generally deficient in To use his own language he observed; 'A power of concentrated and continuous certain man was going from Norwich thought. But the following incident reto New London with a loaded team; on lated of Webster, by President Woods attempting to ascend the hill where In- shows that the very highest powers of dian lives, he found his team could not abstraction existed in the New England draw his load; he came to Indian, and Statesman. It occurred in one of his

After he had got up, he asked Indian "At the moment when the argument what was to pay: Indian tell him to do seemed to demand his undivided atas much for somebody else. Sometime | tention, and when the powers of the asafterward, Indian wanted a canoe, he sembly were most severely taxed in folwent up Shetucket River, found a tree lowing him, and all were hanging on his and made him one. When he got it lips, a package of letters was laid on done he could not get it to the river. Ac his desk by a page of the Senate. Withcor lingly he went to a man and offered out at all arresting the course of his arhim all the moneyhe had if he would go gumentation, except perhaps by a slight and draw it to the river for him. The man observed, he would go. After his eye over them, so as apparently to getting it to the river, Indian offered possess himself of their contents, by a to pay him. No, said the man; don't perfect contemporaneous process of you recollect so long ago helping a thought; and thus gave demonstration man up the hill by your house? Yes .- inat, great as were the occasion that, subject, he had mind enough for ther, that, great as were the occasion and that

> PRAYER FOR STRANGERS. A COFFESPORdent of the Puritan Recorder, writing from Cleveland, Ohio, says:

"An instance, illustrating the duty The children of Israel murmured a- of prayer for the stranger, occurred in of grace in her heart."

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

THE & W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1856.

OUR TERMS.-Yielding to the wishes of a large in viority 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 of 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.

in pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advante. But if nav ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

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

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 the 10th and 11th of April, by brethren prepared with conveyances to take them to the Convention.

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

LAFAYETTE, ALA.

AGENTS ENGAGED IN BIBLE AND BOOK COLPORTAGE, BY THE "ALA. BAP BIBLE SOCIETY:" Elijah Shearer, Association. Jas. W. M. Collough, Cahaba Jno. R. Sartor, Unity

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All of whom are authorized to solicit aid for the work. All of the above Colporteurs are

authorized to act as agents for the South Western Baptist.

Notice.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, will be held in connection with Southern Baptist Educational Convention, at Augusta, Geo. to begin on Wednesday April 30th. Various matters of importance will be presented on the occasion. WM. THAYER, Rec. Sec. CHARLESTON, March 19, 1856.

Edmund King's Proposition.

The proposition thus -amended will stand as jolow s:f

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Baptist Publi-cation Society five hundred dollars to be paid by the first of June eighteen hundred and fifty-sic, on having twenty days notice that the amount is made up by reliable plidges. This pledge may be changed, if thought advisable to ensure success. by paying one half first of June 1856, the other half first of June 1857.

And I would like to have it unde stood that, provided the above proposition is accepted all agencies for the above purpose shall cease.

Pledges to be made to the Editors of the South 'Western Baptist by for the endowment of "Andrew Female the first of June next, who shall judge College," Cuthbert, Georgia. Accompaof the reliability of the same.

Yours in Christ Jesus, EDMUND KING.

Since the foregoing proposition was made public, the original mover Ep-MUND Kive, of Montevallo, Ala., has added the following condition, which has been sanctioned by the Board of the sand Persons are appointed and re-Publication Society; viz: That single quested to raise and remit to the Treasusubscriptions of one hundred dollars rer. Rev. John H. Caldwell, the sum of and upwards, will be sanctioned as Twenty Dollars each. The sum of all valid portions of the pledges necessary their collections will be \$120,000; of to make up the amount of twenty five this sum \$75,000 will be paid to the 6,000 thousand dollars, one half payable on the 1st of June 1856, and the other to the following ratio. half on the 1st of June 1857.

in this endowment, are requested to LARGEST amount of CASH, by the 18th day forward their names to the editors of of August, 1856. the South Western Baptist, at Tuskegee, Ala., or to the undersigned.

J. P. TUSTIN, Cor. Sec S. B. P. S

in our last issue, a remark we made at the conclusion of our article on this subject, is susceptible of a different construction to what we intended. In pointing out the difference between bro. the next ten largest sums in order. Hamill's portion of the edition and ours, we said "that if our friends desire the entire discussion, they can only secure it by purchasing the copies containing the imprimatur of the Southern Baptist Pub- remit the next largest sums in order. lication Society." By recurring to the first part of the article, it will be seen, that our allusion was to the articles which appeared in some of the "Advo- of the 2,880 persons who remit the next cates," and our replies-and that our largest sums in order. object was to notify the reader that these articles did not appear in his part of ihe 6,000 persons appointed to collect, of the edition. If any other impression will fail to secure a Premium from this is conveyed by our remark, we are sor- list. It is therefore determined that the ly for it. It was not our intention .-The entire discussion between bro. Hamill and ourself appears in his edition—the portion of it which occurred between the Advocates and the S. W. Baptist does

So Forths.

Our friends begin to work for us in carnest. Subscribers are coming in as the fruit of energy. If our brethren, all, will work for us this year, the S. W. Baptist will be on such a footing, that nothing but laziness or imprudence can check its onward course. We have the utmost confidence of success, based upon our confidence in God, and the hearty cating, boarding and clothing of TEN co-operation of our brethren.

Our correspondents are writing like earnest men. None of your long winded amplifiers, that explode ideas, if they have any, to the four winds, by blasts of verbosity. They are brief, and to the point. We have several communications on hand, more than we can grind out in the present number, and hope they will wait a time with patience, and, as lawyers say, "they shall have a show-

We give Post-Masters a hearty thank for informing us of every dead head who does not take his paper out of the office; for paper costs us money, and then we don't want to force our paper on any man.

And, reader, look, if you have not, at our new advertisements. There is Mrs. S. A. Allen telling you how to restore your hair, which is the beauty and glory of man and woman, "to its natural color." And while she is attending to the hair, Holloway is inviting you "to reason with him" about your diseases and his remedy. And Wolf & Bernheim, after your hair is right, and your diseases cured, wish to dress you up finely at their store, with their splendid stock of new goods. And when you are dressed up, you then wish good books to read. Then read the advertisements of Lindsay & Blakiston, and Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., and you will know where to get them. If you wish a Map, see notice of J. C. Sturgeon.

Isbell & Montgomery's new stock has arrived. Such enterprizing young men will succeed in business.

C. W. Lay, Colporteur, keeps sending us subscribers; and also a two hundred dollar pledge to meet the King proposition from that liberal servant of Christ, John Borders, of Corn Grove, Benton county, Alabama.

The prospectus of "The Georgia and Florida Union" is received, but is crowded out this week, but shall appear in our next.

We welcome our female correspondent, who has written so beautifully on "Tears."

Another Advocate.

It is rumored that our Methodist brethren are deliberating as to the propriety of establishing another Advocate. It is understood that it will be located in this place. We doubt not that it will be ably edited, and trust that the kindest reciprocal courtesy will work our intercourse.

Another "joke" of "our Episcopacy" to raise Money.

6000 CASH PREMIUMS. AMOUNTING TO \$75,000, WILL BE AWARDED On the 18th day of August!!"

of premiums or prizes, ranging from five thousand dollars down to five, to be awarded on the aforesaid day and date, nying this "grand scheme of Premiums," is a circular, which is intended to explain the details of the "plan," and which we here insert that the reader may see it, and judge for himself :

"EXPLANATION OF THE PLAN. - Six Thou-

1. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH WILL Those who are willing to take shares be paid to the person who remits the

2. THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS will be paid to the person who remits the next largest sum by that time.

3. The following PREMICMS will be paid CHARLESTON, S. C. to the seven persons who collect and remit the next largest sums in order : THE DISCUSSION .- It is thought that Two THOUSAND, ONE THOUSAND, EIGHT HUNDRED, SIX HUNDRED, FIVE HUNDRED. FOUR HUNDRED, AND THREE HUNDRED DOL-

4. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be paid to each of the Ten Persons who rem t

5. FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid to each of the One Hundred Persons who remit the next largest sums in order.

6. TWENTY DOLLARS will be paid to each of the One Thousand Persons who 7. TEN DOLLARS will be paid to each of the 2,000 persons who remit the next

largest sums in order. 8. Five Dollars will be paid to each

Here are 5999 Premiums amounting person who remits the sum that fails to secure a Premium from this list shall

An extra Premium of One Thousand Dollars,

Provided the sum he remits shall not be less than four dollars and seventy-nine cents. Thus the largest sum which may not exceed twenty-nine dollars and twenty-one cents, will take the largest Premium of \$5,000, and the smallest remitted, if not less than four dollars and seventy-nine cents, will secure a Premium of \$1,000.

Explanation of the Scheme. We wish to raise \$50,000 as an Endowment Fund for ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE. This fund to be invested in permanent 7 per cent Stocks. The annual proceeds will be applied to the edu-

their traveling expenses from their homes to Cuthbert. These beneficiaries to be chosen by the Annual Conferences, and those Conferences having precedence of choice where the largest amounts in order of this fund are raised."

In explaining the "advantages of the scheme," the circular proceeds:

"1. It contains no blanks. Every one who remits a sum secures a Premium. 2. The amount which each one is requested to remit is comparatively small

3. By the addition of a few dollars to this amount, you may secure the highest Premium, \$5,000; or, if yours should happen to be the smallest of the 6,000 sums remitted, it will net you \$1,000. It is possible for 6,000 persons each to remit a different amount, the largest of which would not exceed \$29 21, nor the smallest exceed \$4 79, and yet the aggregate of sums remitted be equal to \$120,000

4. Current Bank notes of the different States from which they may be sent will

be counted at par. 5. Although this circular is principal ly designed for the Ministers and official members of the Methodist church, the proposition is extended to all to whom this Circular is sent, and to any person who chooses to remit. All who make remit tances will stand the same chance, and receive the Premium to which their several sums entitle them.

6. These Premiums will be awarded by a Judicious and Disinterested Committee, appointed by the Quarterly Conference of the Cuthbert Station, Georgia Conference.

7. All the Premiums will be promptly PAID IN CASH-those over \$5 at a deduc-

tion of 20 per cent, (except the extra premium of \$1,000,) so as to pay the expense of printing and postage, and raise the endowment to \$50,000.

If you cannot find it practicable to engage in the Agency yourself, you are hereby empowered to secure some one to fill your place, on such terms as may be agreed upon between you and th person you engage. Some active lady could take the matter in hand and raise perhaps an amount that would secure the highest Premium.

MARK THIS, FAILURE IS IMPOSSIBLE.

For if the whole amount remitted by the 6,000 agents should fall below \$120, 000, every premium will be paid in preportion to the amount collected, and in the ratio above stated. If the whole amount remitted should exceed \$120,000 each premium will be proportionately increased. President pro. tem., of Board Trustees

Be particular to remit to REV. JOHN H. CALDWELL, Cuthbert, Georgia.'

Such is the beautiful guilding of this

And, first : we can see no difference between the prizes awarded by the Military Lottery of Montgomery, to aid in the creation of a military academy, and the premiums awarded by "our Episco drew Female College," Indeed, we think the Military Lottery is to be preferred, because each contributor takes his chance there--whereas, in the office opened by "our Episcopacy," the prizes are "principally designed for the ministers and official members of the Methodist Church," and such outsiders as may choose to become agents in begging the money from others. The contributors of the fund get no showing in the "scheme." The "honors and emoluments" of the concern, are "principally designed" for the clerical and official speculators of the "Methodist Church," who may "earnestly contend for"---- "a cash premium of \$5000 !" We should, therefore, prefer patronising the Milifary concern to that of "our

Again: There is "an extra premium of one thousand dollars," added, we supcline striving for that also.

TERS, per annum, and the payment of copacy of Methodism within the past pounded by their doctors. We trust year, we say, look at the alo e picture not for the sake of our national Christias a practical illustration of its nature anity. and tendencies, and if you do not agree with us that "it is of the earth earthy," and that in combatting its unbridled the premiums are to be awarded, has usurpations of the rights of God's peo- arrived. The one hundred and twenty ple, the laity, we are serving God and thousand dollars has all been remitted our country, we have sadly mistaken and the "judicious and disinterested foregoing explanation of the "scheme," Conference of the Cuthbert Station, and then glance at the following list of prizes, alias "premiums," which accom-

pany the "circular": 10 Cash Premiums of

1 Extra Cash Pren fifty thousand dollars. To do this, it is their eyes upon the rolls of bank bills while seventy-five thousand goes out at have gained the premiums, an old fashto say, the public are asked to give one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to endow a Methodist Female Col- their proper names, such a man, for inthat three-fifths of the amount are to be these dignituries and this eager auditothousand down to five dollars ! !thousand. We must say, in all seriousness, that we were not prepared for this, from the "Quarterly Conference of the Cuthbert Station, Georgia Conference," Methodist Episcopal Church South .sufficiency of piety and intelligence to principles of Christian morality. But suppose of "the Quarterly Conference in the following strain: Treasurer of Andrew Female College, of the Cuthbert Station, Georgia Conference," with so much dexterity as to is considered an auspicious day for the secure all the advantages of chartered | "Andrew Female College," of the Methpill, offered "principally to the Ministers lotteries, without being subject to the odist Episcopal Church, South, and as I and official members of the Methodist legal penalty of this species of unlicens. feel an abiding concern for everything Church," albeit, outsiders are allowed to ed gambling! For let it be distinct- in which the prosperity of that Church take their chances for these magnificent by noted, that the projectors of this is involved, I have traveled some dis-'premiums." One of these pills was sent scheme say, "It is possible for 6000 per- tauce to add my might to the interest of to a friend of ours, who, averring that sons each to remit a different amount, this occasion. I have come, gentlemen, he could find no such an article in an the largest of which would not exceed \$29 21 not to take my chances for your premi old pharmacopaia to which he was accus- cents, nor the smallest to exceed \$4 79 ums, but to discharge another duty tomed to refer in such cases, called the cents, and yet the aggregate of sums owe to a far different authority than the "Holy Bible," and that by reason of the remitted be equal to \$120,000." So that "Quarterly Conference of the Cuthbert

result is all that concerns us.

our friends to secure it, would not more appeal to the earnest, pious, and devot- ended." than pay the postage of the correspon- ed membership of the Methodist Episco- Now, we are far from believing that

But let us suppose that "18th day of

August," the auspicious day on which

your moral discrimination. Read the committee appointed by the Quarterly Georgia Conference," together with the Faculty and Trustees of Andrew Female College, are assembled in the "College \$5000 Chapel," surrounded by an eager crowd of auditors. The " Rev. John H. Caldwell, Treasurer" of the stakes has carefully arranged all the "premiums," after abstracting the "\$50,000" for the Col lege. Seventy-five thousand dollars, minus "20 per cent." are to be distributed to the enterprizing speculators, composed "principally" of "the ministers and official members of the Methodist Church.' Now observe, here is a "scheme" to And let us suppose that while the origi-'endow Andrew Female College" with nators of this "scheme" are feasting proposed to raise one hundred and twenty- and the shining heaps of gold and silver, five thousand Of this one hundred and and just as the reverend treasurer is twenty-five thousand dollars, only fifty about rising from his seat to announce thousand goes to the Female College, the names of the lucky "agents" who the back door-"falls from grace," a loned, strait-coated, bald-headed, bluntfacetious friend suggests-to pay "pre- spoken, pious Methodist, who has never miums" to deric gentlators. That is learned the art of clouding up old shoes." (see Joshua 9:5,) and who has never learned to call things by any other than lege, when they are expressly notified stance, as old "William Carvosso." by the wire-workers of the "scheme," should suddenly stalk into the midst of given off in prizes ranging from five ry. Let us suppose that the suddenness of the apparition, the venerableness of The scaffolding costs seventy-five thous- the form, the majesty of the countenance and dollars, and the building only fifty- and the piercing expression of the eve. are sufficient to strike that bustling crowd with awe, and command for a moment their solemn attention. Let us suppose that having gained the centre of the room, he pauses, and fastening We had supposed that in the private his scathing glance, and pointing his membership of that church there was a bony finger at the rostrum on which are seated the "ministers and official memshield them from this insult to the first bers," and "the judicious and disinterested committee of the Quarterly Connot so. Here is a scheme of prizes, ference of the Cuthbert Station, Georgia elaborated under the auspices, we must | Conference," he delivers his full heart "Reverend and Official Sirs :- As this

irritability of an old fashioned organ "it is possible" for the one who remits Station," or even to the "Georgia Conin his moral economy, which was known only \$29 21 cts., to secure a prize of ference." Gold and silver I have none, but in days of yore as the "conscience," he \$5,000 ! We have not gone into a nice such as I have, by the grace of God, I will absolutely could not swallow it; and calculation of this statement to see gire you. The time was, when, had our begged us to try our hand at it. As we whether it is true or not. Such calcu- enemies predicted this day, we should shall have to decline the honor of being lations are left to Lottery officers and have rebuked them in the stern language one of the "six thousand agents," a de- the "Quarterly Conference of the Cuth- of Hazael, "What! is thy servant a cent respect for the parties concerned, bert Station, Georgia Conference." We dog, that he should do this great thing? and the balance of mankind, requires suppose the whole matter has been And yet like that same Hazael, ye have that we shall give our reasons for thus figured out to the merest fraction. The gone and done that very thing ! Dove suppose that gain is godliness? Have Once more: This scheme appeals for ye reversed the proverb of the inspired its success to the predominance of that Solomon, by saying, "How much better lowest passion of the human soul- is gold than wisdom!" Do ye think that AVARICE-the love of money-a sin the favor of heaven can be purchased for which God's word denounces as idelatry. your school, by pandering to the covetpacy" at Cuthbert, Ga., "to endow An- It offers to a given number of agents, ousness of the human heart to raise a that if they will beg from the people little money for it? Is it exactly honest one hundred and twenty-five thousand to ask your brethren to pay to your dollars, they, i. e., these agents, shall, reverences and their officials seventy-five receive back into their private pockets thousand dollars for the sake of getting seventy-five thousand dollars (less fifty thousand for your College? Must 20 per cent,) of this amount-twenty- they be taxed three dollars to pay for five thousand dollars more than they the privilege of giving two? Is there raise to "endow Andrew Female Col- no piety in the "Methodist Church" to lege !" Disdaining to appeal to the far which you can make a candid Christian higher and nobler impulses of Christian appeal, that you have turned aside and benevolence, the sum of seventy-five adopted a "scheme" of fashionable gambthousand dollars is held up as the mo- ling, the revolting features of which you tive to induce the persons addressed to have illy concealed in "stolen livery?" raise the bare sum of fifty thousand dol- Mistaken men! Think not to shield lars! Money is therefore presumed to your "scheme" from an honest burst of exert a far more commanding influence indignation, not only from the Christian over the "ministers and official members | community | generally, but from the of the Methodist Church," than all con- thoughtful, pious part of your own! If siderations of religion and patriotism! the Master was here, he would make Seventy-five thousand dollars are to be another "scourge of small chords," and transferred from the pockets of the laity drive you from a house, which has been pose, to encourage the small fry to send to those of these cierical and official dedicated to the hallowed purposes of in their "four dollars and seventy-nine dignitaries, to reward them for cellect- religion and education. " Woe unto cents" each, in the hope that some one of ing from this private membership fifty him that buildeth his house by unrightthe "2880" of them will get it. Now, thousand dollars! Now, we are not cousness, and his chambers by wrong! "it is pessible" that there might be two opposed to paying agents a reasonable * * * Did not thy father eat and thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine compensation for their services; but drink, and do judgment and justice, and chances to one, that we would not be for a body of men, representing the then it was well with him? * * *

successful. With such a chance, grow- Church of the living God, to offer such a But thine eyes and thine heart are not ing so small, and beautifully less, we price for such a consideration-for them to but for thy covetousness !"-Jer. 22:13, 15, cannot bite at that bait. And as the appeal to such a principle of the human 17. Pause, I beseech you, and think difference between a five dollar prize heart, for such a purpose-is not ex- whether, instead of the Methodists takand the "four dollars and seventy-nine ceeded in our judgment, by any of the ing the world, the world has not already cents" which we would have to beg from "schemes" of the "Man of Sin." We taken the Methodists! My speech is

dence with the "Rev. John H. Caldwell, pal Church to decide whether we are the great body of the Methodist denom-Treasurer" of the stakes, we beg to de- uncharitable in this conclusion! We ination are to be charged with this appeal to them to say whether a child "scheme." Indeed, we shall be greatly But pleasantry aside, it becomes us, in Christian morality cannot penetrate disappointed if it does not awaken their as the conductor of a religious journal, the well nigh transparent livery which decided disapprobation. We chronicle to speak out on this subject, in a serious is intended to cover up the concern- it as one of the fruits of their system of tone. To those who may have thought whether they can swallow this pill, not- government as well as their policy of DAUGHTERS OF METHODIST ITINERANT MINIS- us unnecessarily severe upon the Epis- withstanding it may have been com- receiving into their communion those

who make no pretensions to conversion. This policy pursued, must in the end give the world the preponderating influence in their church : of which this "scheme" furnishes a striking illustratration. Is it not time that the cry of reform was raised by the laity and local

preachers throughout the denomination? If any apology is needed for the man ner in which we have treated the foregoing subject, it is furnished to our hand in the language of a Methodist and it inspires her sweetest song. cotemporary, slightly varied, who, alluding to the recent discussion on Method is remarked imagination; odist Episcopacy, said, "The offence is not against the Methodist Church, but ogainst Christian" morality, "and against the cause of Christ." So say we, in re- between tears and dew-drops! Tears gard to this "scheme" of clerical specu- are the overflowing of a sensitive heart. lation. And in conclusion, we should and dew-drops are their emblens. like to whisper a word in the ear of our There is a beauty, a pensive loveliness Methodist brethren, local preachers and in the silent tear as it gushes forth private members. It is this: If you that defies the power of language to suppose that God has sent you angels, portray. It ever evinces the presence or even saints in every instance in the of emotion too deep and profound for form of your ministers, to rule over you, artificial utterance. you are greatly mistaken. And if you It tells that the crystal fountain of suppose that in resisting the will of the heart is no longer calm and placid these your self-constituted rulers, you but disturbed and "troubled" by some are resisting the ordinance of God, you "angel of light" or darkness, far beneath are just as much mistaken. "Resistance its heaving billows. The face may wear to tyrants, spiritual as well as political, is an air of gayety and cheerful happiness obedience to God."

Newnan, Ga., and Auburn Gazette, are heart. A soul adamantine and insendown upon this "scheme" in real earnest. sible to every other impression, hower. This is as it should be. See also the er powerful or lovely, must yield to the communication of "Kent" in another almost angelic though silent eloquence.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist Grand Methodist Lottery!! UNRIVALLED ATTRACTION!!! 6000 PRIZES!-NO BLANKS!!!! Every man gets a Prize !!!!!!!

hands, which details a grand scheme for that all were the subjects of its reraising an endowment fund for Andrew ning influence. Female College, Cuthbert, Ga. This To those minds that have a disposischeme is not called a lottery, but wants tion to philosophize upon every subject nothing of it but the name. Enclosed I which may have the honor of their at send the Circular, that you may, if you tention, mine would be a theme of hithink proper, lay it before your readers. | tle consequence, and but a few touches I wish particularly to call the attention of their subline philosophy would obof your Methodist readers and exchanges literate every trace of the pedical westto it, as it involves the honor of that de- ness; but to those who love to isnomination. 1st, it is "principally ad- dulge in the contemplation of the first dressed to the Ministers and official mem- and most beautiful feelings of our inbers of the Methodist Church." 2d, the ture, it is fraught with midying intermanagers of the scheme, or, as the Cirlest. cular terms them, "The Committee are | Th y whose hearts are sensitive to to be appointed by the quarterly Confer- | the deliberate touches of our noble pasence of the Cuthbert Station, Georgia." sions, can appreciate the refining and 3d, "Andrew Female College is under chastening influence of tears. When the care of the Georgia Conference," 4th, joy, with glittering crown, approach "the daughters of Methodist Ministers" and pours the bright sunbeams of delecare to be the "beneficiaries" of this fund. tation into the heart, "shaking a thouand these beneficiaries are to be selected sand odors from his dewy wings," the

by Methodist Conferences. Will Methodists sanction such a pro- narrow prison, bursts forth in torrents cedure? Will the men that boast so of wild ecstacy, before which, words loudly of their numbers and piety, countall dormant as the tender flower letenance, even by their silence, such fore the dashing cascade. Tis thenit schemes for raising money? For the seeks an expression through the powerhonor of our common Christianity, we ful medium of tears; and who has a hope this scheme has not received, and heart that has never felt the thrilling will not receive, the support of any con- pleasure, or responded to the angelic siderable part of that denomination. We flow of eloquence? Ask the bounding hope Methodist papers will speak out in heart, basking in the sunny smiles of condemnation of such iniquity. To raise orient heaven, fanned by the fragrant one thousand dollars "by a joke" is bad breath of zephyrs, as it sips the silver enough, in the eyes of every upright dew from the pinions of joy, to tell its man; but to endow a College by this raptures, and will it break forth in a species of gambling is too bare-faced a languid strain of artificial hieroglyphics. piece of Jesuitism to be tolerated for a No! its own sweet fountain will flow KENT. forth in the sparkling words of its orig-

We hope "KENT" will contribute regularly to our columns. He is brief, terse, energetic, clear, logical. Such writers will be read.

For the South Western Baptist.

Messes. Editors: In my short communication, published in the Baptist of the to cheer, with one glimmering ray, the 20th inst., I promised to say more in re- drooping spirit, or illuminate its gloomy gard to the interesting protracted meet- cell,-Oh! then how sweet relief of ing at the "Mission Station" in this city. gushing tears; as the cheerful rain-We closed last night, just four weeks drops revive the flower, sinking befrom the commencement. The result is, neath the oppression of the noon-day's 50 have been baptized, 4 others received sun, so do they soothe the dejected for baptism, and 14 by letter and voucher. | spirit. A new church was organized on the 26th

mentioned in my former communication, ed-wrung with the piercing anguish I would say that Bro. R. Holman was of broken ties; where does the disconwith us the last four or five days of the solate seek an asylum; how natural meeting, and labored faithfully as a to wander to some sequestered spot, preacher of "the Word." Other minis- and there, concealed from the penetraters were with us a part of the time and ting glances of all, save those of Him participated in the exercises. I never who never sleepeth, give vent to these before witnessed such a "display of the deep feelings of sorrow, which naught power and glory of God in his sanctua- but tears can alleviate or express. ry." The people were untiring to the last. Other churches are reaping some our natural constitution, when soaring of the fruits of the revival. Truly, "the on the pinions of extatic joy, or con-Lord has done great things for us, where- fined to the dismal cell of melancholy, of we are glad." To God be all the to give expression to our feelings with glory, and let his name be praised for tears; but how sublime is the emotion ever and ever.

As I am not in favor of long commu- the afflictions of another! nications, I will only add, that I believe There is something so exalted, so Missionary labor is loudly called for, blissful in the sensation produced, when especially in cities. There ought to be we can weep tears of sympathy for the at this time at least one more Mission- sorrows of a fellow-being, that, if it be ary in this city. In regard to Mission- an infirmity, it is one of which none would ary labor in cities, I may say more here- be willing to be destitute. And oh! after. Yours in the Lord.

A. B. COUCH. Morile, Ala., April, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist, Tears.

When friendship or love our sympathi When truth in a glance shall appear; The lips may beguile, with a dimple or smile. But the test of affection's a test,"—Brisos.

There is a secret charm, a peculiar poanty in the pearly dew-drop, as it lies on the trembling leaf, or conceals itself in the blushing flower, that ever elicits a romantic imagination. It is a gem in the glittering crown of Thalia

or Tis a pearl that has dropped from the vernal sky, Or a sacred tear from an angel's eye "

How beautiful is the simile drawn

bright with smiles; but the starting tear We notice that the Independent Blade, will tell the tale of a sad and lonely Tears are the only true and simple language of the heart; purely original, uncorrupted by the translation. Unlike cold, unfeeling words, they speak but sweet sentiments warm from the heart, and to deception and triffing they can not condescend to give utterance All are compelled to acknowledge

the supreme power of the eloquence of Messes. Editors: A copy of the "Mont-tears; and yet it is called a weakness gomery Mail, Extra," has fallen into my to weep; if it be a weakness, I would

heart languishes to be free from its

inal language, made by human genius. But oh! when the heart is sad; when pale melancholy claims it for her own; when the lowering clouds of sorrow grow dense and drear-when Hope's bright star sinks behind the horizon refusing

When sick with disappointmentschilled by the bitter blasts of unkind-In addition to the ministerial help ness-depressed by confidence betray-

It seems to be in accordance with by which we are prompted to weep for

how often do we seek the tear of sympathy from those we love! Then let those scorn who will, the beautiful lanTALLADEGA, ALA., Feb. 18, 1856.

For the South Western Eaptist of Age.

If the error referred to in our last

stately mansion to the poorest hovel, Society existence, when it has been the misfortune of any | 3. You more than intimate—though of the professed follows of Christ to ten- you have not expressed it very clearly, ant. We may hear the song of praise that the "object of the revision moveand feel the breath of prayer, up to the ment is to translate baptize by immerse;" time when this error is pleaded for first; and you venture the opinion that the adbut so soon as this plea is entered. vocates of immersion "would gain Praise languishes and all the breath of nothing" by such a rendering. To this prayer is withered, clean dried up by the I feply that the translation of baptizo roots. No Sabbath-school scholar is never was the main object of the moveseen issueing from that hour on the ment. The fear, however, that this word blessed Sabbath morning, neat and may be translated, has been the soul clean, to spend the day amid the place cause of the persistent opposition which where my dear God shows his smiling has assailed the Bible Union from all face. No; but on the contrary the Sab- quarters. The second article of the bath school becomes deserted, the bible | Constitution of this much abused Sois neglected, the path to the grove is over- ciety, will indicate its prospective obgrown with grass and reeds, negligence jects, which is in these words: of person and neglect of duties social, sickening is the change, no order, but confusion reigns supremely on all from the lowest menial to the Lord of the

Can it be possible that an indulgence which is productive of such sad changes for the worse, where and whenever indulged in is not an error? And if christians hold a character from God by the cross of Christ to the full enjoyment of all the natural blessings of life, does it not prove that the above is not one of awake to Rightcousness, or will we still go to his own place, and to his old Master, the Devil.

If we plead for the practice of dramdrinking because it is old, why not plead for their liets of Popery because they are baptism, because it has existed for a jong na old camel? RUSSELL.

Ordination. livered the charge, and presented the far as possible its admirable style. bible; extending the right hand of fel- 4. In your editorial you ascribe the lowship, which was followed by the following language to Dr. Fuller: ONE OF THE PRESBYTERY.

From the True American. "Revision of the Scriptures."

Mr. Editor: In your recent editorial on the present revision enterprise in this country, I have discovered several errors-unintentional on your part, of course-which, for the information of your Baptist readers, I shall be happy those of Dr Fuller. I only know this: to correct. I make no question but that | That while Dr. Fuller is opposed to some you will cheerfully allow me space in of the objects of the "American Bible your columns for that purpose.

1. You represent the late Dr. Cone as "an advocate" of the revision movement. butions go into the Bible Union Treasury. He was all this, truly, and something And I know this other truth—that in a more than simply an advocate. He was work recently published by Dr. Fuller the originator of the "American Bible on Baptism and Communion, he has this Union." I could easily exhibit a con- language in relation to this very word secutive history of the controversy that | baptizo : gave rise to this Institution-from its incipient development in the American in our English version of the Bible, one Bible Society, to the formation of the word of this commission is not trans-American and Foreign Bible Society, and lated, but only transferred. This word finally, the American Bible Union, in it is Baptistheis; so that, while all other 1850-but it would require too much words of the commission are rendered space in your paper. Dr. Spencer H. Cone | into English, this is not; we have only and twenty-three other persons gave the Greek, with the English terminaorigin to this praiseworthy "Union," tion." in the city of New York, May 27th, 1850, and to him, more than to any other individual, living or dead, is due the the language which you have ascribed

the most prominent agitator of the ques- the subject. Or he may be opposed to of knowing to what extent he has been scholars, and is now well understood to ogitating, nor does this appear to me to be immerse. be of much importance; but if you meant, by this sentence, that Mr. Camp- briefly on the following paragraph: bell is the ruling genius among the re-

is joyful, let me weep the thrilling tear members of the Union do not possess. of joy, when it is sad, let me weep His name is not on the first list of Life the sweet tear of sorrow;-when kin- Members or Life Directors, but he has dred spirit is fettered by grief's relent- been made a member since, by the payless chain, let me weep the blissful tear | ment of a certain sum of money required by the provision of the Constitution, and has been honored, with some twenty others, with an official station of Vice Shall Error be Reverenced because President. But if it could clearly be made to appear-as some of your readers may construe your editorialwere the only error which has grown that he is now at the head of affairs, the hoary among us, or were this the only Union could not hold together for a feature of this error we might here stop. single month. The venerable Dr. Maclay But they are legion and are multiform. is now the President-a tried veteran in See the declention of piety that marks the cause of truth, and one of the the inroads of dram-drinking, from the twenty-four who, under God, gave the

"Its object shall be to procure and political, and religious, are marked as circulate the most faithful versions of indelibly as God's anger on Cain How the sacred Scriptures in all languages throughout the world."

This article, as is manifest, would require the removal of all blemishes from the Sacred Record, as well as the proper rendering of all untranslated words, when a plain translation is possible. Now it would not be strange if the revisers, influenced by the light of such Lexicons as those of Schrevellious, Jones, Pasor, Hedericus, Parkhurst and several others; by classical usage and the opinions of the most learned commentators-I say that number, and shall not christians it would be no marvel if on account of this array of authoritative scholarship, plead for the error because it is old? No! the revisers should translate the word Let the old man with his wicked deeds baptize; and as they could not with the least show of reason or honesty, translate by pour, sprinkle, or wash-the probability is that they would render it by the specific term immerse. And if the laws of philology shall imperatively revery old? Why not plead for infant quire such a rendering, I hope it will be thus given, though clamor and commotime, and has had many advocates, learn. tion fill the whole Christian world. It ed and unlearned? Be consistent, Why should not for a moment be regarded in strain at an old gnat, and then swallow the light of a question of denominational "gain or loss." God's truth admits of no compromises or "log-rolling" charged with "sectarianism"-that would At the request of Mt. Zion church in be no new thing under the sun; it has Coxing ton county Ala., Brother W. T., been a custom of some sixteen hundred Lawson was ordained to the work of years, gone by, and some of us might the gospel ministry. The ordination as well be obnoxious to this charge for sermon was delivered by Elder J. T. translating baptize, as for contending that Rodgers, J. T. S. Park conducted the immerse is its only meaning. No. Mr. examinations, J. T. Rodgers made the Editor, let us have a thorough revision ordination prayer, and J. S. Holmes de- of our good Old Bible, preserving as

other members of the presbytery, and "The moment we resort to a new also by this church into the pastorate translation we sacrifice the whole arguof which brother Lawson is now induct- ment, and virtually say, 'as the book is, we cannot make out our case : we must. therefore, follow the Campbellites and the Socinians and others, and make a Bible to suit ourselves!"

Now, I do not know but that you have given this quotation on reliable authority, but I have been more than half inclined to suspect that some one has given you the words of some other Doctor, which have been mistaken for Union," he is President of a Revision Association in Baltimore, whose contri-

" Now it is deeply to be deplored that,

This language, you see, is not in the least ambiguous, and if Dr. Fuller used honor of this great enterprise of the age. to him, which I do not positively gain-2. You say: "Mr. Campbell" or, as say-he probably did so at an early peyou have it in another place "the il- riod of the revision movement, before lustrious Alexander Campbell"-"is now he had given a thorough examination to tion." Now, he may or may not be the the translation of the word, as are many most prominent "agitator" of this ques- Baptists, on the ground that its real tion. For my own part, I have no means | meaning has been conceded by the best

5. I shall conclude by remarking

"If the Bible needs a revision, in our visers, or that he exerts a controlling humble opinion, the Protestant churchinfluence over the action of the Society, their translators. Each denomination es cannot be too cantions in selecting I am quite sure that, in this, you are should be represented, and a translaunder a wrong impression. Mr. Camp- tion made to suit all; or different trans.

lations will spring up all over Chris- perfect man, and behold the upright; for tendom, until each denomination will the end of that man is peace." have its own, at length the spirit and letter of the original will be swallowed up in the chaos of versions, and the end we dare not foretell."

I am happy in being able to inform you, that the caution you deem necessary in the selection of translators, has een strictly observed by the Execuive Board of the American Bible Unon. The college of revisers has been elected from seven denominations comrising some of the ripest scholars both of this country and Europe. Their work, hope, will prevent the rivalry of diferent versions. Indeed, getting rid of lenominational versions is one of the nds aimed at by the present movenent. Almost every reformer has his ersion in the world, and besides this, ve have weekly revisions in the pulpit. As soon as the preacher can pronounce "Alpha" or "Aleph" he discourses to his congregation out of the "original." The Bible Union wish to forestall this necessity by supplying the common peo- requested to inform us. ple-rather the unlearned, who have not time to study Greek and Hebrew- J A Burgin with the plain and pure word of God, Josiah Harper with the plain and pure word of God, T J Tarlton in the simplest form in the English land Mrs Sarah S Payne But I cannot hope, with you, that Mrs Mary F Hyatt

any college of revisers would ever be Thomas Morton able to produce a version from the in- Sam'l Henderson spired originals that would "suit all S L Jemison 8 denominations," If they could add fra- James C Wall grance to the violet, beauty to the rain F M Maxwell bow, or cause two lines crossing each S B Cloud other at right angles to terminate in a James Mallory Win Russell common point, then, perhaps, they Wm Ivey might also supply this desideratum .- | Mrs Emily Cahill But how could they translate baptizo to Jas L Miles suit both Baptists and Pedobaptists- | A A Snead or episkepos and presbuteros to be alike Mrs Jane E Hayes acceptable to Episcopalians and Pres-Richard Locke byterians-or aion and aionos to satis Daniel Taylor the Universalists, and those who DB Elliot believe in a state of future rewards and J C Henderson punishments? The word of God cannot W Herring be thus accommodated to the pre-exist- J J Pitts ing creeds and professions of religious J J Atkins sects. Rather let the translation be Joel Wilson faithful, and if it raze the Baptist Church, or any other Church to its found- T H Mabson ation, I shall never grieve over its ruins. Let God be true-yea, let his word be understood, is my desire. To know the mind of the spirit, is of infinitely more moral value to every one, than a slavish subserviency to a sect

It is proper that I should state, that I alone am responsible for the views contained in this article. The Baptist denomination, I regret to know, is divided on this question of revision .- been kept back from my work, but do hope that my bealth Some of our best men and ablest schol- may continue and we will med again. ars are on either side of this controversy. In this town, while some of my of a revision, none, I believe, approve hatchie, \$6 00. M. GARREIT, Colporteur. of the present plan to bring it about .--I therefore append to this article my w

JOSEPH WALKER. "The Commission," BY THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD.

To the Constituents of the Southern Bagtist Concention

DEAR BRETHREN: A prospectus for a distinct

publication has lately been issued, and noticed a speedy and complete cure. Southern Weeklies. Each copy of the April that the question for such a publication had

modestly suggest that the whole subject lie over | immediately commenced to use, he soon found himself till the meeting of the Biennial Convention, in gradually improved by them, and by persevering with them 1857. Whether the Domeste Board might or joyed the best of health. might not desire to have an interest in such a oublication. I am not at present prepared to say: but I am quite sure that this appeal to the subscribers of the Home and Foreign Journal must, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Probate Court. if it succeed, curtail the Journal's circulation. | Election first Monday in May, 1856. The Journal has never yet paid expenses, For several years the Foreign and Domestic Board paid out \$900 deficiency, annually. This amount mestic Board subsequently arranged with the F. B. for one third of the space, and they have lately paid as their share of the deficiency, about \$80-so that it does not yet pay expenses by at least \$300. In the present condition of Domestic and Indian Mission affairs, the board could not afford to have the circulation of the Journal decreased; and if the "Commission" is to be patronized. I request, on behalf of our Domestic interests, that subscibers to the "Commission" will not in consequence thereof, discontinue the Journal. I forbear to enter upon a discussion of this | con County. Election first Monday in August next. publication question at present. I believe, however, that the Convention might very properly

ties of its Missionary Agencies. . JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec. D. & Ind. Miss.

authorize such a procedure for the greater facili-

Marion, Ala., March 27th 1856.

MARRIED, On Thursday, December 6th, at the residence of Benja in Baker, Esq., by Rev. C. A. Stanton, Mr. Francis M.

GILMER, of Russell county, and Miss Lauretta Ann Baker f Macon county. On the evening of the 17th inst., by the Rev. P. E. Col. lins, at the St. Francis Street Baptist Church, Mr. Thomas J. HARRIS, of Wilcox county, Ala., to Miss Elizabeth A

OBITUARIES.

Deacon John Beverly.

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Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the ereaved family of our departed brother, and to his afflicted

Resolved That this areamble and resolutions he record

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The Child's Prayer. Into her chamber went A little maid, one day, And by a chair she knelt, And thus began to pray: Jesus, my eyes I close-Thy form I cannot see; If thou art near me, Lord, I pray thee speak to me, A still small voice she heard within her soul "What is it, child? I hear thee, tell me all."

> I pray thee, Lord, she said, That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my triend. The path of life is dark-I would not go astray; O, let me have thy hand To lead me in the way.

"Fear not-I will not leave thee, child alone" She thought she felt a soft hand press her own

They tell me, Lord, that all The living pass away-The aged soon must die, And even children may. O, let my parents live, . Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do?

"Fear not, my child--whatever ills may come I'll not f rsake thee till I bring thee home."

Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber, now, She passed forth with the light Of Leaven upon her brow. "Mother I've seen the Lord-His hand in mine I felt, And O, I heard him say, As by my chair I knelt, "Fear not, my child-whatever ill may come,

THE FAMILY CIRCLE Learn to Keep House,

I'd not farsake thee till I bring thee home."

No young lady can be too well in structed in anything that will affect the comfort of a family. Whatever positon in society she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of the duties of a housekeeper. She may be placed in such circumstances that it will be unnecessary for her to perform much domestic labor; but on this account she needs no less knowledge than if she was obliged to preside personally over the cooking stove and pantry. Indeed, I because of his authority, is that you have often thought it was more difficult to direct others, and requires more ex- renovated taste. As you persevere in

porticular, that they do not like to and multiply upon you. These will be give up any part of their care to their children. This is a great mistake in their arrangement, for they are often Children should be early taught to creature .-- [Dr. Chalmers. make themselves useful-to assist their parents in every way in their power, and a school was so abusive to the younger consider it a privilege to do so.

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honsewiferv; but those who have suffer- expel him, except one, who was scarceed the inconveniencies and mortifica- ly five years old. Yet he knew very tions of ignorance can well appreiate well that the boy would probably conit. Children should be early indulged tinue to abuse him. "Why then, did in their disposition to bake, and expe- you vote for him to stay?" said the riment in cooking in various ways. It teacher. "Because if he is expelled, is often but a "troublesome help" they perhaps he will not learn any more afford, still it is a great advantage to about God, and so he will be more

use, and she became quite an expert Days. haker. Whenever she is disposed to try her skill in making cake or pies, she is permitted to do so. She is thus, founder of a science was apprenticed to while amusing herself, learning an im- a shoemaker. Ben Johnson, the poet, portant lesson. Her mother ca'ls her worked sometimes as bricklayer. The her "little housekeeper," and often per- father of Haydn, the great musical mits her to get what is necessary for composer, was a wheelwright. John the table. She hangs the keys by her Hunter, one of the greatest anatemists side, and very musical is their jingling that ever lived, was in youth engaged to her ears. I think before she is out with a carpenter, and made chairs and of her teens, upon which she has not tables. Claude Lorraine, whose painyet entered, that she will have some tings are to be found in the most val-

the care of housekeeping each a week ted Italian Poet, used when a boy, to by turns. It seems to me a good ar- sing his verses about the streets for a rangement, and a most useful part of morsel of bread. Diligence, industry, their education.

patible with the highest degree of re- boys; and hope always! finement and mental culture. Many of the most elegant and accomplished women I have known, have looked well to their household duties, and have bouored themselves and their husbands by so doing .- Western Agriculturist.

REALERS may be divided into four classes. The first may be compared to the difficulty by choosing subjects of an hour glass-their reading being as deep interst, or by reading in company the sand, which runs in and runs out, and leaves not a vestage behind; the are cheering or soothing companions in second class resembles a sponge, which solitude, illness, affliction. The wealth imbibes everything, and returns it of both continents would not compennearly in the same state, only a little sate for the good they impart. Let dirtier; a third class is like a jelly bag, which allows all that is pure to pass for himself and family, to some social away, and retains only the refused and library. Almost any luxury should be dregs: the fourth class may be compar- sacrificed to this." ed to the slave in the diamond mines of Golconda, who, casting away all that sem .- Coloridge

MADNESS DOES NOT PAY,-There is no greater mistake that a business man can make than to be mean in his business-always taking the half cent for the dollars he has made and is making. Such a policy is very much like the farmer who sows three pecks of seed where he ought to have sown five; and as a recompense for the meanness of his own soul, only gets ten when he ought to have got fifteen bushels of grain.

Everybody has heard of the proverb of penny wise and pound foolish. A liberal expenditure in the way of business, is always sure to be a capital investment. There are people in the world who are short sighted enough to believe their interest can be best promoted by grasping and clinging to all they can get, and never letting a cent slip through their fingers.

As a general thing it will be found, other things being equal, that he who is most liberal, is the most successful in business. Of course we do not mean it to be inferred that a man should be prodigal in his expenditure, but that he should show his customers, if he is a trader, or those with whom he may be doing any kind of business, that in all his transactions as well as social relations, he acknowledges the everlasting fact that there can be no permanent prosperity in a community where benefits are not reciprocal .- [Hunter's Mcrchant's Magazine.

BEGINNING AT ONCE .- Faith is the starting post of obedience; but what I want is, that you start immediatelythat you wait not for more light to spiritualize your obedience; but that you work for more light, by yielding a present obedience up to the present light which you profess-that you stir up all the gift which is now in you; and this is the way to have the gift enlarged, that whatever your hand findeth to do in the way of service to God, you now do it with all your might. And the very fruit of doing it will at length do it because your own perience, than to do the same work the labors of his service, you will grow in the likeness of his character. The Mothers are frequently so nice and graces of holiness will both brighten your treasures, and treasures for heaven too .-- the delights of which mainly consist in the affections, and feelings,

LOVE YOUR ENEMIES .- A big boy in ones, that the teacher took the vote of Young people cannot realize the im- the school whether he should be ex portance of a thorough knowledge of pelled. All the small boys voted to wicked still." "Do you forgive him I know a little girl, who, at nine then?" said the teacher. "Yes," said years old, made a loaf of bread every he, "papa and mama, and you, all forweek during the winter. Her mother give me when I do wrong; God forgives taught her how much yeast and flour to metoo; and I must do the same .- Early

HOPE FOR POOR BOYS .- Linnæus, uable cabinets in Europe, was formerly Some mothers give their daughters a pastrycook. Metastasio, the celebraand perseverence, with prayer for God's Domestic labor is by no means incom- blessings, will do wonders. Hope on.

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There is no character more despicable and deformed, in the eves of all reais worthless, preserves only the pure sonable persons, than that of a drunk-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

STRAY LEAVES. Desire is a tree in leaf; hope is a tree in flower; and enjoyment is a tree in

Society, like shaded silk, must be viewed in all situations, or its colors

Choose that couse of life which is most excellent, and custom will make it most delightful.

SPLENDOR NOT HAPPINESS .- Gilded roofs do not keep out sleepless nights

SWEET SENTIMENT .-- The best disinfecting fluid: the milk of human kind-

A CONSUMING TRUTH .- Men never begrudge the money they spend on dinners, nor women on pastry.

GRUMBLING .- There are two things about which you should never grumble: the first is that which you cannot help, and the other that which you can help.

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WELL-TAUGHT CHILDREN .-should recollect that children are little better than pillows-vielding to the heads that recline upon them either comfort and rest or uneasiness and sleepless anxiety, according to the way in which they have been filled.

For men to resolve to be of no religion, till all are agreed in one, is just as wise and rational as if they should determine not to go to dirner till all the clocks strike twelve together.

The ordinary employment of artifice

is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

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> THE AVARICIOUS MAN .- Four more truthful lines than the following, are

That man may breathe, but never lives, Who much receives, but nothing gives ; Whom none can love, whom none can thank, Creation's blot, creation's blank.

It is related of Johnson-"rare Ben Johnson'-that going home in his wagon one hot day, he fell asleep. Some young scamp, passing that way, unhitched his nag, and sending the poor beast a roaming, drew the waogn to the fence. After a time, Ben awakes. He wonders, and wondering, exclaims: "Am I Ben Johnson, or am I not? If I am Ben Johnson I have lost a horse : if I am not Ben Johnson I have found

Byron himself felt the want of sympathy when he wrote:

The drying up a single tear has more Of honest fame, than sheding seas of gore

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tadious of their comfort.

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Tuskegee, May 18, 1855. Tuskegee, May 18, 1855.

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So. 4, for January, is now ready. The back humbers can be furnished te subscribers. As some have supposed this publication is designed to take the place of the Quarterly, and that Jife Members receive it gratisj we here publish the terms, merely adding that the Quarterly will continue to be sent, as heretofore, to all Life Members gratis, but that the Monthly Reporter is independent of the Quarrerly, and is furnished to all at the lowest possible price, Life Members included.

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