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Une Ben's Sermon.

A correspondent of the Boston Post furnhes the following, which he calls note Ben's Sermon, and

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will grow under a moving harrow, and disentent harrows the mind. Matters ire bad, I acknowledge, but no uter is any better for fingering. The more you groan, the poorer yat are."

ting peper into a sore eye. Crops Lundy. will fail in all soils, and we may

be thank'ul that we have not a famine. Besides, I always took notice whenever I felt the rod pretty smarth, it was as much as to say, here is something which you

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er of the religious newspaper press,

says: "The truth is, we have yet

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OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

Report of Committee on Periodicals adopted.--[.App'x K.] Committee on Letters and Documents reported that nothing had been presented to them claiming their notice.

PROCEEDINGS

The President announced the standing committees : On Temperance ; A. Van Hoose, J. C. Foster, of Tuskaloosa county, W. Wilkes.

On Foreign Missions; I. T. Tichenor, J. D. Williams, A.

On Domestic Missions ; J. H. DeVotie, D. Lee, J. Falkner. On Education ; H. Talbird, P. H. Lundy, A. J. Battle. On S. B. P. Society; W. Williams E. C. J. B. Thomas, J. C. Foster, of Wilcox county.

Report of Auditing Committee adopted.

Appointed delegates to the Georgia Baptist Convention : God approves the course. "Much has already been accomplished by the

W. C. Mynatt, W. Hill.

Appointed delegates to the Florida Convention :

There are a number of liberal minded brethren who have expressed a wil- of our State, set the example here, and when we return home let us omit no The result has not disappointed the expectation of the Board. Both Instilingness to contribute in this way, and we feel confident that no object in the effort to secure speedily a competent endowment of Howard College. range of lenevolent enterprise appeals more loudly for aid, nor is fraught Your committee cannot fail to notice and commend the faithful and suc- in the two does not vary much from 140--more than half of whom are connected with more interest as involving the advancement of truth, and the prosperity cessful efforts which have recently been made by brethren De Votie and Wilks, with the college. In making this change, the Board did not loose sight of of genuite Christianity and sound doctrine.

Brethen, come up at once, and do your duty. Respectfully submitted.

Report on Foreign Missions.

TheCommittee on Foreign Missions have found it difficult to frame a re- sent to the last Convention was only \$155 62-a sum utterly inadequate for studie

signd us at this late period of time, to prove by multiplying quotations from in the Master's vineyard. But they are without that culture so imperatively remain the same as at your last anniversary meeting On Sabbath Schools ; W.H. McIntosh, Z. G. Henderson, J. late to exert a salutary influence on the character and destiny of man. The We cannot close this report without alluding to an enterprize which is in grat majority of the christian world has long since, with one united voice, contemplation, and which we regard as a most important one. Time will

the Church to the discharge of her high and important duty. ection with the execution of such duty, there are associations as cheering s the consciousness of having discharged one's duty, and the reflection that

S. Henderson, D. Gordon, D. Lee, J. H. DeVotie, W. H. blessings of the Lord npon the labors of his servants in heathen lands; but what has been, compared with what ought to have been, and with what must McIntosh, L. M. McDonald, H. H. Bacon, I. T. Tichenor, be done, before the world shall have been revolutionized by grace divine, is Repining at losses is only put- A. Williams, A. Van Hoose, J. Walker T. M. Harbin, P. H. as a drop to the mighty ocean. Millions of Adam's race are yet bound by the chains of ignorance and superstition. Of the one thousand millions that

swarm upon the earth's surface, not more, perhaps, than one hundred millions Appointed delegates to the Cherokee Convention : J. D Renfro, L. B. Lane, E. T. Smith, C. W. Lay, S. G. Jenkin, New York and College. And the surface, not more, perhaps, than one hundred millions of real christians. Fearful are the odds with which the church must contend in the war waged against Satan's kingdom. Yet she need not fear. Om-The education of the young is an object of deep and paramount importance.

niscience proposes, and omnipotence can and will execute. All the enemies It commends itself to the sympathies of the christian, the benevolence of the of Christ are to be subdued, and His Church on earth is the instrument in philanthropist, and the wisdom of the legislator. When conducted with a spread of the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, according to the His hand, for the accomplishment of His glorious purpose. When the united wise reference to the moral and intellectual wants of the age, it is eminently S. Henderson, P. Stout, J. H. DeVotie, H. H. Bacon, J.f. energies of the church shall have been brought to bear directly against Sa- conducive to the best interests of society, and to the glory of God. The imsay, here is something which you have got to learn. Sammy don't forget that your schooling is not over yet, though you have a wife Alabama and Middle Tennessee : W. B. Jones, W. Wilkes, labor in heathen lands, that the Gospel can and will triumph. We answer The Presbyterians have labored in this good work with a perseverance and

*The amount collected not stated .- [Eps.

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tutions exhibit more decided marks of efficiency, and the number of students the energetic agents of the College. The former during the short tenure of the wants of the Theological Department, and the Faculty of the College his agency secured the sum of \$40,000. The latter, but very recently ap- have it in charge to furnish instruction for all who enter the college with the pointed, has obtained -----*. Bro. De Votie has, also, with great labor and design of studying for the ministry, without reference to the state of their care, collected a valuable set of minerals and fossils; which constitutes a advancement. There is, therefore, no difference in this respect, and all who

may come with the assurance that provision will be made for their instruction. of contributions for the support of beneficiaries in the College. The amount propriety of their deportment, and to their industry and application to their

deserves. Here are young men of talents and energy who are full of zeal for decline a re-election to the professorship of languages, and Professor D. G. We do not feel that it is incumbent on us in the discharge of the duty as- souls, and who under favorable circumstances would become useful laborers Sherman was appointed to fill the vacancy. In other respects, the faculty

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sons, by inducements strong as the fies that bind them to their fellow men; mend that this body send delegates to the Convention which will assemble two bundred and thirty, and one hundred and forty of that number are music aligations as obligatory as the commands of the eternal word; and in con- for the consideration of this subject, on the 29th of April, in the city of Augusta. Scholars. We are satisfied that the Institution has not and never will suffer in the slightest degree by the change of principals. Prof. S. S. SHERMAN is considered fully equal to the former principal. He has also a corps of Teachers unsurpassed in any institution in the United States.

E. D. KING, Pres't of Board Trust.

[G] . Report on the Bequest of William Jenkins, sr.

The ninth section of the will of William Jenkins, deceased, is in the words "ollowing: "I give to the Baptist State Convention of this State, four thousand dollars, to be used by said Convention, or under its direction, for the faith of that Church of which I am a member.'

Wm. Jenkins, jr., the executor of the will, states in his communication to your To perpetuate the memory of the beloved departed, and the blessings which

J. M. NEWMAN, Chairman.

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DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, &c.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1856.

nucleus for a good Cabinet. For this he merits the gratitude of the Convention. The committee would call the attention of the denomination to the subject It is due to the young men that the Board should testify to the correctness and

port a once guarding against prolixity on the one hand and brevity on the purpose. It is hoped that this matter will receive the consideration it At the close of the last session, Prof. L. Brown signified his intention to

the lible, that the missionary enterprize has the sanction of Jehovah; that demanded by the exigencies of the times, and are without means for obtainthe arious evangelical institutions which are the boast of the present age ing it. While we pray that God would raise up and qualify ministers for and the glory of the Christian Church, are laudable in their zeal, and calcu- the work, let us do our part and supply them with the necessary preparation.

deided this question. It is, then, only necessary for us to excite, if possible, not allow us to treat of this subject as we would desire. But we are convinced that it is just what is needed by the denomination. We refer to the Christians are urged to activity and liberality in the noble cause of mis- establishment of a Central Southern Theological Seminary. And we recom-All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. J. BATTLE. W. H. MCINTOSH, Committee. A. T. HOLMES,

E. D. KING, President pro tem., Board Trustees. Report of Board of Trustees of the Judson Female

J. T. Russell, J. D. Williams, P. Stout, S. Henderson, A. J. and two children. Aye, cited Sammy, you say that, | Battle, J. H. DeVotie.

loggerheads, and can't for their alternate.

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you; I have not these grey hairs Passeda vote of thanks to the citizens of LaFayette br their learned and the good who lived in ages that are past, be reanimated and Baptists, it is true, have not been wholly inattentive to these momentous partment of the same; which last one-fifth shall be permanently invested in a yearling, or a wheat fan, and when permanent one.

the women used thorns for pins, Referred all unfinished business to the Board of Directors. and laid their teapots away in the garrett. You wish to know what Sabbath in April, 1857.

you can learn? You may learn | Priver by Rev. F. Calloway.

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A. G. MCCRAW, Prisident. A B. GOODHUE, Recording Secretary, .

little and spent too much. I never H. E. BROOKS, Assistant Sec'y. taught you to be a miser, but I have seen you give your dollar for

APPENDIX.

Report of Committee on Domestic Missions,

Second, that you have gone too The Committee on Domestic Missions offer the following Report : much upon credit. I always told Never, in the history of this department of christian effort, have its inyou credit was a shadow; there is terests presented a more inviting prospect, or called more arnestly for the a substance behind which casts the shadow; but a small body may the Macedonian appeal is borne from every quarter, and hid that Board the cast a larger shadow, and no wise means in hand, or the assurance that their Treasury, like he widow's cruse of oil, should not lack, but be replenished as often as draw upon, they could farther than he can see the sub- at this time greatly widen the circle of their operations. A prudent caution stance. You may now learn that has constrained them to defer for the present the appointment of additional missionaries, and the occupancy of new fields of loor, but which it is you have followed a shadaw, and been decoyed into a bog. Thirdly, that you have gone in agents. During the year ending first of April, 2251 pasons have been baptoo much haste to be rich. Slow tized, and when all of the reports of missionaries shat have been received, the number will no doubt be considerably increased.

These missionaries are laborious, self-sacrificing met, whose compensation and easy wins the race. Fourthly, that no course of lfe can in no case is more than barely adequate to their support, and in many inbe depended upon as alway pros- stances requires the most rigid economy and judiciou management to supply

perous. I am afraid the younger the necessaries of life. Besides what this Board is doing, there are many independent Associational race of working men in America organizations, of whose labors and results we have no means of obtaining any have a notion that nobody will go | definite knowledge, but which we do not doubt would greatly swell the sum to ruin this side of the water .- total. Your committee would earnestly recomment the general co-operation Providence has greatly bessed us, and we have become presonnt uous and we have become presnuptuous. Let each Association contribute its funds to the Board of the Southern Fifthly, that you have not been Baptist Convention at Marion, and designate ther own missionary, who shall thankful enough to God for his receive his commission from that Board, and report to them his labors. This plan would insure accurate statistics of funds contributed, work performed, Sixthly, that you may be thank-Wo might would increase the concern of all the parties interested, and we think greatly benefits in past times./ ful our lot is no worse. We might facilitate the work.

have famine, or pestilence, or war, At the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, in May last, the Indian Mission was placed in charge of the Board of Domestic Missions. Upon an And lastly, to end my sermon, with more strong to offer with more

you may learn to offer, with more we are happy to learn is almost to the last dollar extinguished. Old apunderstanding, the prayer of your pointments (of missionaries) have been reneved, and new appointments made, infancy, "Give us this day our dai- so that we have a larger number of native greachers in the field than ever, before. In this mission the prospect brightens every day.

The transfer of Indian affairs to the Board at Marion, imposes additional The old man ceased, and Sammy responsibilities upon the Board, and demands increased liberality on the part put on his apron and told Dick to of christians. A great work has been confided to them, and they can acblow away on the forge bellows. complish it only so far as they are sustained by the prayers and contributions of their brethren.

With devout gratitude to God for merces received, and relying upon Him tan Recorder, in estimating the pow-for wisdom, grace, and protection, and the generosity of the churches to

hat the evidences of final success are amply sufficient to inspire confidence success which may well challenge the admiration of the world. The Episco- may under Divine Providence, flow from this bequest, and to meet the views of in the friends of the Redecmer, to arouse them to a higher exertion than has palians have been scarcely less zealous, and have labored with almost equal the executor and carry out the intentions of the donor, your committee offer Ave, cried Sammy, you say that, and a mother-in-law, and two ap-and a mother-in-law, and two ap-

Theological Fund \$20,000 50

Literary Fund...... 59,628 21

and a mother-in-law, and two apprentices into the bargain, and 1 should like to know what a poor man can learn here, when the great-est scholars and lawyers are at scholars and lawyers are at est scholars and lawyers are at sc

Introductory Sermon by A. T. HOLMES; A. VAN HOOSE, Iternate. Missionary Sermon—I. T. TICHENOR, W. WILKES alternate. Sermon on Education—S. HENDERSON, H. E. TALLFERRO

the door wider for the introduction of the Bible. Ours indeed is a remarka- also be willing to have our sons educated under influences of which we can Southern Baptist Publication Society, located at Charleston; and the remainble age. Progress is stamped in legible characters on her front. Could the never approve.

tions have been fully realized.

and this crooked back without some kind hosvitality, and to the members of the Presbyterian and again walk forth upon the another planet, they had been aroused in another planet. Some safe way, the annual interest alone of which shall be used. burdens. I could tell you stories of the days of continental money, when my grandfather used to stuff when my grandfather used to stuff a sulky box with bills to pay for is the fund given them from the bequest of Wm. Jenkins as a made to approximate—the other continent has become our neighbor, and the ine control of some of the most firmly established colleges in the land.

Adjurned to meet in Marion on Friday before the second vast improvement would be made subservient to the grand purpose of revo- suffering from the coldness and neglect of those who should be its most de- in his hands; and they are hereby requested and instructed to invest it imme-International and christianizing a world. They but point the lovers of Jesus to what may be accomplished by intense application and concentrated effort. With the accomplished facilities for the introduction of the Bible, and forther Bible, and for the Bible and the Bible and the Bible and the Bible and the Bible accomplished by the Bible and the Bi

propagation of correct principles, should also come corresponding activity and benevolence on the part of the lovers of Christ Jesus. Although the past should encourage us, we should feel that there is no timefor idleness, or the t ghtening of the purse-strings while so much remains to be done. But little success. He secured contributions amounting in all to about forty thousand more than a half century has passed since modern missionary enterprize com- dollars-one half for the erection of the building, the other for the increase menced. Since then, though obstacles have been constantly met with, though of the endowment fund. The Board regret that they could not induce him it has been compelled to war against prejudice, ignorance, bigotry and to continue in his office for another year. They are happy, however, to state avarice, the Bible has been translated, in whole or in part, in languages and that they have secured the services of the Rev. W. Wilkes. He has entered dialects spoken by about seven tenths of the inhabitants of the earth (It is true that but a small proportion of the seven-tenths have yet had direct access. If the favor of the denomination to its educational enterprize con-many parts of this organization or of its work. The subject has been exto the word of truth.) From eight to ten thousand missignaries and assis- tinues to increase for the next few years as it has done for two or three years

tants have been employed; by them schools have been buil up, and churches organized, and now. perhaps, there are four hundred thousand souls in to report a sufficient amount of endowment fund to place the college beyond cathen lands, who live in hope of Heaven through the melium of the cross. all reasonable contingency. The present financial condition of the college While such has been the grand total accomplished, our own Board for the is as follows : Foreign field have clearly proven their capacity for, and devotion to, the great enterprize committed to their care. All that could le reasonably expected from the means placed in their hands, has been accomplished. I learn from the last report of the Board, that we have three stations, forty missionaries and assistants, seventeen schools, with about five hundred pupils. Since this report was made, three other missionaries have been appointed for Africa, two of them now on their way. The fields occupied by these missionaries are two of the cities of China-the coast of Africa-and the mble little band headed by Bowen in the interior of that dark territory. How inadequate the means for the end desired. China, with her three hundred nillions, and only fifteen or twenty agents to promulgate Baptist principles, and rear there the banner of the cross, Did our brethren properly feel the value of immortal souls, and the claims which Jesus has on all his subjects, thei numbers would be immediately augmented, a fresh impulse would be given, and the wheels of mis-ionary enterprize would roll on more smoothly. Africa presents pernaps a yet more inviting field for christian philanthropy and missionary effort. That land ter ages in darkness and night. "To her, light has sprung up. In the interior of that great mass of ignorance and supertition, has the pioneer missionary already entered. Thus new fields for christian enterprize scarcely equaled in promise and extent, are opening before us. The Macedonian cry "come over and help us," have reached us from hrge cities, the existence of which until recently was almost entirely unknown. May the Your committee would recommend the ministers and delegaes present to

make a vigorous effort to raise ten thousand dollars for the foreign missionary field the ensuing year.

P. H. LUNDY, Chairman. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Report of Committee on Education.

isles of the ocean almost our kindred. If the children of Light were as wise as the children of this world, all this

Respectfully submitted, J. H. DE VOTIE, Cha'n.

[1] Report of the Committee on the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

hibited much at length in the last year's report of the Society; and a very comprehensive survey was set forth in the Minutes of this Convention, by the proper committee, a year ago.

ing one-fifth to the beneficiaries of Howard College, in the Theological De-

Your committee would prefer to restrict their attention to a few special considerations of intimate interest to this Convention, in its relations to the Publication Society. The State of Alabama is so situated as particularly to offer scope to such a work as the Publication Society proposes Its great Experience has taught us that it is not the work of a year to endow a col- territory holds but few large cities or towns, and these are wide apart, while lege, and it is no ground of discouragement if the end is not speedily attained. our population. numerous in the aggregate, is thinly spread over the broad is by advancing slowly and securely, year by year, that the object must expanse of the commonwealth. Most of the Southern States present nearly ultimately be accomplished The above are the results of your labors-less, it is true, than we could have wished, but in drawing comparisons between and the general organization of society. Under these circumstances, the this and similar enterprizes, it must be admitted that our reasonable expecta- Southern people must act, and be acted upon by the press, as the peculiar

tions have been fully realized. In addition to all this your Board are persuaded that no institution of equal age and advantages can be found in our country which has taken a higher stand in the department of instruction, or in which that instruction bigher stand in the department of instruction, or in which that instruction is more thoroughly given. In the Languages, the students are well trained and are progressing with great rapidity. The Professor of Mathematics has succeeded in advancing his classes in these difficult branches with a thorough-ness and rapidity which has both surprized and gratified your Board. Thus the Freshman class will in a fix days have consulted in a highly conditional to the statement of the dimension of the dimension of the methods of chief power for the dimension of the dimens the Freshman class will, in a few days, have completed, in a highly credita-ble manner, the whole of Algebra and Geometry; and the Sophomore class, habitants and over, in each; while in the southern States, taken by themthe entire course of pure mathematics. In the department of Natural Sciences | selves, fifteen sixteenths of all the people live entirely in the country, or in -if any where—it might have been expected that an institution so recently organized, would fail in efficiency. Such, however, is not the fact. Insectional for the combination diately after the destruction of the college building, with the entire Philo-sorbinal American diated and for reaching the minds of individuals by its time not be near when Princes shall come out of Egypt, and Etheopia shall stretch her hands unto God." The Providence, however, that opensu to is those widening fields for benevolent exertion and christian phianthropy, also increases our responsibilities. So far as Africa is concerned, the responsibil-ty must be mainly met by the members of Southern churches. The church two events to expend all her sympathy and offer all her charities to those of the African race to whom the gospel is already faitfully preached, and at once discharge an obligation we owe to Jeens and the benighted heathen, and at once discharge an obligation we owe to Jeens and the benighted heathen, and at once discharge an obligation we owe to Jeens and the benighted heathen, and at the same time repel the foul charges of frequently make against us by Northern fanatics that we are destitute of sympathy, and all the noble qualities that should adorn and dignify christian character. Your committee would recommend the muinters and delegrees present to

there have been tew illustrations, chiefly because the room designed for and of the Baptist Church in Norfolk, Virginia. That eminent and godly man, adapted to such experiments is not yet finished. The powerful Solar Micro- Rev. Noan Davis, is represented, in the person of his son, of the same name, adapted to such experiments is not yet unished. The powerful solar infero-scope has not yet ar wed, but is expected daily. The no is powerful com-pound Microscope is on hand. In Electricity and Magnetism one hundred and twenty-one experiments have been exhibited—subject not yet completed. In Heat, and the remaining Physics connected with Chemistry, sixty. Chemistry proper, the class has but first entered upon. Only six or seven of years past, has become two bands, neither of them being the less efficient by the elements have been discussed. Up to the present time the experiments the separation.

aumber only eighty-one; making in all, thus far in the session, three hundred But the situation of our Southern Baptist Publication Society requires a The committee regret that the short time allotted them for the preparatica and fifty distinct experiments. When the entire apparatus is received, and method of policy in many respects peculiar to itself, and some practical con-

sustain the work of our country's evange zation, we take courage and go on. WM. H. McINTOSH, Chairman. [B] Report of the Committee to raise Stock for the South bama have manifested in promoting this important object, afords a gratify- experiments usually exhibited to the classes studying these branches in our economical diffusion of such publications as are needed by our people. The ing evidence of their determination to keep pace with the progressive spirit most favored colleges. The college is in possession of all the necessary ap-The Committee to whom was referred the matter of raising funds to purrespectfully submit—That owing to be removal of one member of the control of Bapasts in our State, and the instrument has not yet in the state and the want of convenient opportunities for conferring together upon the subject, they took no steps to comply with the request of the convention at its not session. for conferring together upon the suject, they took no steps to comply with the request of the convention at its ast session. They learned that some time after the apprehension the no steps would be taken, and not having prieter, under the apprehension the no steps would be taken, and not having published in the newspapers ordi-narily secures ten readers, to one which is secured for the newly pub-lished books. That book will have three thousand dollars, they engaging to pay the outstanding habilities in-curreed on account thereof. Since then, the paper has been carried on by these brethren, who have not as yet paid the former proprietor any portion these brethren, who have not as yet paid the former proprietor any portion. It is a most gratifying circumstance. It is a most gratifying circumstance. establish its past marvellous success. It is a most gratifying circumstance. the Board, which may be appropriated to that purpose, does not warrant to those lessons of experience which the parent Society has furnished in its of the purchase money. 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Religion would appear to be at a low ebb among the Chinese. The priest sits down in front of an al-lar, with a small taper burning. Tar, we able to sustaining its argan to fall upon a few solidious. That the numer out hese among tars, the assession, the summer out hese agarous and liberal denomination of the sustaining is argan to fall upon a few solidivals, even in tar, with a small taper burning. Religion would appear to be at a low ebb among the Chinese. The priest sits down in front of an al-tar, with a small taper burning. The the sustainal taper burning is argan to fall upon a few solidivals, even in tar, with a small taper burning. The the sustainal taper burning. The the sustainal taper burning is argan to fall upon a few solidivals, even in the sustainal taper burning. The the sustainal taper burning is argan to fall upon a few solidivals, even in the sustainal taper burning. 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a rare good fortune, that shall be sold in as many thousand copies of the purchase money.

religionists in our own country who book f. the ministers to do all the praying in appearance and marger to its present issues,

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

with the fierce and fanatical spirit of the New Haven meeting, of nearly the gregational Church, H. W. Beecher, query Professor Silliman and others gathered

made their missionary collection from pulpit and from pew, in the shape of fif- may abound ?" and in the second verse ty-two Sharpe's rifles." Take also an extract from another,

an eye witness to the scene: From the (Montgomery, Ala.) Advertiser and Gazette.

"Rev. Mr. Tichenor, in behalf of his congregation, then presented Maj. B. with a large-sized elegent Bible, heavily gilt, and bearing an appropriate inscription, accompanying the presentation with an eloquent appeal to the feelings, any, what? Will they, or can they ever patriotism, and the moral sense of the emigrants, to walk in the paths of virtue, and to practice with assiduity the teachings of the Holy Word. He stated that it had been the intention of the congregation to present each of the em- lowing order : igrants with a copy of the Bible, but ficient to make the purchase had been paradoxical. Paul enquires, "How shall raised, which he would confide to Maj. B.'s care in order that he might at some therein ?" and disallows it by the solconvenient point on his route procure emn negation of "God forbid !" John the necessary copies, and present them to his command on behalf of the church. The Rev. gentleman closed by wishing born of God doth not commit sin; for uate the institutions of the South-

law of God.

made public, the original mover ED MUND KING, of Montevallo, Ala., has addand upwards, will be sanctioned as

For the South Western Eaptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : You will greatly are coming in daily, and the kindest expressions same date (some three weeks ago) when oblige the undersigned and many others from our friends. Work on, brethren, and our Rev. Mr. Dutton, the pastor of the Con- by giving your views of the following paper will soon be self-sustaining, and pay us for

our hard labor and toil. The late action of the In the first verse of the 6th chapter Convention in our behalf, and the general rising a crowd into their house of worship, and of Romans, Paul asks the question, of friends in different parts, encourage us to be-"Shall we continue in sin, that grace lieve that the South Western Baptist is constantly growing in the affections of the Denomination, he answers the question, "God forbid. How shall we that are dead to sin live South. Thank you, friends, we go to work with redoubled energy. Now and then an enemy any longer therein."

All will allow that it is wrong for growls at us, but our course is onward. christians to sin, although that sin may

Winslow's Works. and doubtless will be pardoned. The query then, is this : What influence will We have just received a small supply sin committed by christians, although of the above works. (See a discription pardoned, exert upon them here and of them in an advertisement in our pahereafter? Will it exert any, and if per.) We have noticed each of them in be what they could and ought to have previous numbers of the S. W. Baptist. been if they had not sinned. We wish ministers of the gospel partic-FESTUS.

ularly to procure them. Those of them We will answer the above in the folwho have smalllibraries, and not able to

1. Do Christians Sin? Upon this subnot be found in the city. The sum sufwe that are dead to sin live any longer theology, these Volumes are invaluable. speaks of it thus: "Whosoever is the same kind, and you have antinomian than Octavius Winslow.

You can either send for three vol-"Maj. B. received the Bible from the out any repentance on the part of a man umes, or two, or one as it suits you. hands of the Rev. speaker, and, after once pardoned. But the same author, The three only cost \$3, 50. You can reverently kissing it, replied on behalf John, has elsewhere said: "If we say make the selection, and ascertain the of his emigrants in a neat and appropri-ate address, in which he stated that all that we have no sin, we deceive ourprice by turning to the idvertisement. their hopes of success were founded on selves, and the truth is not in us. If So anxious were we to circulate them, the firm conviction that they were right | we say that we have not sinned, we that we applied to the publishers, Lind--were animated by motives of pure make him a liar and his word is not in say and Blakiston, for a few copies to patriotism and a hearty desire for the us." Does John contradict himself? sell for them. We will send to any welfare of the South and her institu- and does John and Paul contradict one one who will apply by mail they paying tions " another? If so, their writings are un- the postage; which will be about 20 cents ----N. O. Christian Advocate. worthy of confidence. How then is this on the largest Volume, and 15 cents on The editor of this journal is down upon seeming contradiction to be explained? each copy of the other two. the Rev. E. J. HAMMILL's edition of the Thus : Paul aims at exposing the abrecent discussion on "Methodist Epis- surdity of a man living in the enjoyment Tidings from the Churches. copacy" in the following short, chaste (!) of, and continuing to do a thing, to the Syracuse, N. Y.; twenty additions to and christian (!!) manner ; love of which he is as wholly incapable the church first Lord's day in April METHODIST EPISCOPACY .- A controversy as if he were dead. He does not say that went on for several months last that a man will not do a thing-sin if making an increase of 122 during this year in the columns of the Southwestern Baptist, between its editor, and the you please-which he dislikes; wholly period. Penn Yan, N. Y.; thirty-seven added Rev. E. J. Hamill, pastor of the Metho- disavows his continuance in it. Sin is to the church. dist Church in Tuskegee, Ala., has a thing which he lates, in the habitual Belvidew, N. Y.; ten young persons taken book form to the extent of 327 pa- practice of which he will not live. The were baptized on the first sabbath in ges, 12mo. It began in an attack, lowsame idea is before the mind of John : flung, and unjust, untrue, unchristian, upon the Methodist Episcopal Church, "He cannot sin," viz: willingly, cheerthis month-Huntsville, Mo.; 19 baptized. by the republication of an article in fully, and enjoy it; "for," he adds, "his Mount Morris, N. Y.; an interesting that paper manufactured "out West" seed remaineth in him." The grace and for political purposes. The editor, a holiness of God within him, forbid it. work in progress. "Some 40 or 50 per picked controversialist of his sect, de-fends the article. Rev. Mr. Hamill, who sons, mostly young, have submitted themselves unto the rightcousness of happened to be in Tuskegee by the a man denies le contradicts Jehovah, God." regular working of the itinerant system, he condemns it repents and turns away Pella, Iowa : 12 baptized. demurs to it. The result is before the from ungodliness. Foust ch., Md.; 7 baptized, says the East Alabama public. 2. What influence does sin, though for-Now, we humbly submit that the giren, erert upor a christian, soon after its True Union. writer "out west" who "manufactured" commission and forgiveness, and in after Norwich, Conn.; in the Central Bapthe article, the "republication" of which life ? We take this to be the meaning tist church, the Christian Secretary says sprung the discussion which "has taken of the querist. And we suppose, fur-32 have been baptized in the last four book form," had to adapt his missiles to ther, by sin he means those open, palpa-Sabbaths. the object of attack. Perhaps he sup- ble violations of the scriptures, for the New London, Conn.; from the same posed that they had to be "low-flung," indulgence of which no plea can be reawe learn that 10 persons were baptized or else they would miss the mark. Per- sonably offerel. The query restricts us recently by Eld. Swan. haps he thought that "our Episcopacy" to its influence on the imdividual who Suffield, Conn.; "10 baptized last Sab was of the "earth earthy," and that the commits it ; and it further restricts us bath." lower he "flung" the more certainly he to consider its influence on him after he Liberty Ch., Iowa ; "this church has would "knock out the black," as a rifle- is forgiven. With these things premised received within the last few weeks, 70 man would say. As to whether the at- we remark, by baptism .- Ch. Times. tack was "unjust, untrue, unchristian," 1. It weakans his faith. Confidence Damascus Ch., Pa.; "44 recently re ceived the hand of fellowship in one day perhaps the reader of the article, and cannot be destroyed without the soul from Rev. John C. Shearman."-N. Y the discussion which grew out of it, sustains a great injury. Loss of confi-Chronicle. will be as competent a judge as our dence in ones self, or in God, shears a Union Ch , N. Y.; 10 baptized. sapient oracle of the Advocate. man, Sampson like, of his strength, and Clifton, N. Y.; 40 baptized. And then it seems that "the Rev. Mr. unfits him for future combats. The Dover Plains, N Y .; the work con-Hamll, happened to be in Tuskegee by the moral effect of a General and his army tinues. 24 lately baptized, and more regular working of the itinerant system." once defeated, is injurious to future efexpected at an early day. That is, brother Hamill came to Tuske- forts. Let a christian man be once Castile, N. Y.; 34 baptized. gee by chance-according to the regular guilty of one of those sins against which Delhi, C. W.; 5 baptized. working of a system ! Whereupon the ac- the Word of God and the common sense Augusta, Ga.; 43 baptized. cidental "pastor of the Methodist Church of mankind inveigh so severely, though Columbia, S. C.; since the revival bein Tuskegee, Ala.," becomes implicated his sins may all be washed away by the gan 68 have been baptized. in a discussion with "the editor" of the blood of Christ, yet he never can have Moorstown, N. Y.; 19 baptized 6th S. W. Baptist, "a picked controversialist the same confidence in himself or in his of April. of his sect," and mirabile dictu! "the result God. It will ever be before his mind, Alleghany City, Pa.; 17 baptized. is before the EAST ALABAMA PUBLIC !!"- deeply mortifying his soul, like that Punxatawny, Pa.; the pastor has bap-What cause have we for self-congratu- night-mare sin of David, in the case of tized more than fifty during the winter. lation, that our edition of the discussion Uriah, the Hitite : "my sin is ever be-Benton, Pa.; 18 baptized. was not before the editor of the Advo- fore me." Pleasant Ridge, Ky.; 12 added by cate! And as we have happily escaped 2. He will never be the man he would have this "restriction rule" of "our Episco- been, in after life. The reasons just given baptism. Sandersville, Ky.; "the result of the pacy," we can assure our friends at a will apply here. Shame and self-redistance, even though they may live be- proach will cripple his energies through meeting was 19 additions; 15 by exyond the limits of "East Alabama," that life. Bunyan tells us that when a man which was also by experience—and one their orders can be filled without "let fell into the mine on Lucre Hill, though by letter." or hindrance." But alas for our good he got out, he was lame for life. So it Elder J. S. Baker writes to the Chrisbrother Hamill! the meets and bounds" is with every man who commits great tian Index that he baptized 5 persons of his literary reputation, so far at least sins, God in mercy and grace pardons at Albany, Ga., and 6 at Palmyra, all as the present volume is concerned, are them, yet they are halt and maimed for recently. restricted to "the East Alabama public!" life. The "accuser of the brethren" re-Charlottsville, Va.; 6 baptized. QUERY : If the defenders of "our Episproaches him through life, and his con-East Troy, Wisconsin; 5 baptized. copacy" are to be chastized in this way science ever responds to the accusaby its patented sheets, what can those tion. MERCER UNIVERSITY .- At a meeting of the Trustees of Mercer University, held in who attack expect but "a long, LOUD. And here we give, by the way, our paper. this city yesterday, the existing (or general thrashing ?" opinion that should a minister of our holy religion, or an official member of a prospective) vacancies in the Faculty "Lady Cork, says Sidney Smith. church, be guilty of such sins, that, of that Institution were filled. was once much moved by a Charity Serthough they may be forgiven, after giv-Professor H. H. TUCKER, formerly of mon. She asked me to loan her a guining sufficient evidence of Christ's, for- Georgia, now of Richmond, Virginia, ea. I did. She never repaid it." Wold'nt giveness, and retained in the Church as was elected to the professorship of Engbe surprised if that is not sometimes members, they should never resume lish Literature. Professor WISE, the done in this enlightened country. In their official station again. temporary occupant of that Chair, was this way, a good man often makes a This is as much as we have space to made Professor of Ancient Languages. say now. We do not love to answer a double contribution. The Theological Professorship, made query, especially as difficult a one as the by The biography of almost any above. vacant by the restgnation of the veneraman well told would form an interesting AN IMPOSSIBILITY .- Sooner will vallies ble Dr. DAGG, was filled by the choice of narrative; if then, a memoir is dull, dry, usurp the place of mountains; rivers the Rev. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, a graduate will run back to their sources; the skies of Franklin College, now of Alabama. and uninteresting, the fault is not in embrace the earth; whales sport on the the subject, but in the writer. A Tutorship was constituted, to which Andes: and bears dwell in the Pacific. To be a successful author, two Mr. WOODFIN, a graduate of Richmond than sinners will be converted under parties must agree on the point,-au- the ministry of a prayerless preacher, College, Virginia, and now, and for nearand in the midst of a lukewarm church. Ity two years past, a student in the Uni-

versity of that State was elected. He is I have offered, as I tak, reasons expected to give instructions in the Mod- enough for appearing the South ern Languages. His testimonials from Western Baptist .- And ne will close the Professors of the Virginia University, by stating that, what I in for your columns hereafter will be (a miscellawere of the highest character. From the testimonials before the Board neous character, and designd with the of Trustees, together with the establish- blessing of God to benefit me of your ed reputation of some of the gentlemen numerous readers. LORIDA chosen, there is reason to believe that GREENWOOD FLA. APR. 22d, 856.

Ber We welcome "Flora" to our columns. That State shoul be reprosented in the S. W. Bapti, as it is their paper by resolution of re Florida Baptist Convention.

For the South Western Bapt

MESSRS, EDITORS--The wor I propose, That class of duties which rest on the basis of the nearest affinities, it would through the aid of the pastes, deacons seem, might easily be performed. Na- and other influential brethre to accomture, in pouring the blood from the same plish, this summer and fall, " God will fountain, gives bond for their faithful prosper me, is to labor maily to brodischarge. Those who were nurtured vide for the permanent annul support on the same breast, who, side by side of Foreign Missionaries, by gtting each took their first tottering steps, who to- Association able to do so, toudopt one gether shared paternal tenderness, ad- as her own. This plan has vorked well monition and prayer, ought to form a as far as it has been tried. t will, if it bond of the firmest and fondest alliance. becomes general, relieve th Board at Clustered like pearls upon the same Richmond of its perplexing anxiety thread, each should live in the reflected about want of funds, and feas that they light and beauty of the other. Twined will have to recail their labrers from and woven together in the very elements their fields.

of their existence, the cordage should It will lead Associations & direct inresist every shock save the stroke of tercourse with the heathe, through the spoiler. Whatever may be the their own missionaries, and produce a pressure or enmity of the world, they correspondant interest and repossibilishould stand as the Macedonian pha- ty in each. This will lead to increased lanx, or still more impenetrable, as that prayer and more benevolent effort, and Christian brotherhood which is to be thus swell the number of missionaries. unbroken and perfected in heaven .-- Now the reflex influence of all, under But is it always thus? Our own ob- God's superintending rewards to his servation teaches us that this sacred faithful servants, will be felt, seen concord is sometimes broken, and that and enjoyed among our churches and it too often fails of the entire harmony ministry at home. But I forlear, What which it might exemplify. The Book I have to propose is, that there be held of Truth informs us that a "brother of- a convention of the churches and minfended is harder to be won than a strong sters in each Association, this summer, eity, that their contentions are like the to confer upon the accompisiment of bars of a castle." this object. And I suggest that each Sisterly and fraternal affection ought church, at the conference to appoint, to involve sympathy, confidence, aid in enter into a pledge to raise a certain every momentous crisis, and a unity amount, to be forwarded to the next which nothing can sever. Disappoint- Association, in order that the delegates ments may well be borne by spirts thus each may pledge that sum to be then fortified ; and when we are treading paid. This I propose, and should it suelife's thorny path weighed down by the ceed in any or in all, I promise in behalf increasing burden until the hear be- of the Foreign Board," its agents shall comes serious, what an inspiring caeer- no more enter their bounds to collect fulness enters into it, from the smile of money. Brethren, help ! and after your the sister who drank with us our first next Associations, your pastors will be cup of joy ; the voice of the brother, your agents to advocate the cause, and which mingled in our earliest infart your deacons the collectors for it, while melodies. Fraternal affection is as your messengers will bear your contrigraceful in its developments to the eyi butions to your Associational treasury. of the beholder, as it is cheering to the I therefore request that the Moderaheart where it resides. Every delicate tor in each of our Associations call a attention which tenderness prompts, meeting as above, and I will be at each every mark of politeness which refined fI can. But if I should not be in atsociety requires, ought to pervade the tundance, the representatives will know intercourse of brothers and sisters. It what is required. A simple question, is a mistake that good manners are to (i.e.) what are we here for ? will sugbe reserved for visiting, and that in the get the only correct rule of action -family circle negligence and coarseness Yon will be together to arrange for may be indulged with impunity. Even the permanent annual support of a nature's affection may be undermined foreign missionary. Some of the larger or shaken by perseverance in an im- bodies may find enough pledged for proper deportment, more than by lapses two, one in Africa and another in into error and folly. China. The rule then, is, go to Thus, on the amiable basis of love for work and do it. I will state that the a brother, rose the fame of the future Alabama and Cahaba Associations have translator of Callimackus, who for many already, each of them, raised considerayears, by her own efforts, and after- ble amounts for this object. I shall wards in conjunction with her husband, look out, buthren Moderators, for your transfused the wealth of the Greek and announcements of meetings, in the S. Roman classics into the language and W. Baptist, and I hope they will not be • literature of France. dropped until the time of holding them Those who are thus blessed, cannot passes. And I here state to brother estimate the loneliness of the beings | Walker, Financial Secretary, of the Dowhose childhood was bereft of such com- mestic Board, should it meet his views, panionship, who go through life pursu- I have no objection that the action ing coveted sympathies and grasping sought be extended so as to embrace shadows-making to themselves molten the permanent support of one or more images, instead of living and legitimate | Domestic missionaries too, by each Ascomforters, unfolding to strangers the sociation. I honestly believe this ought sorrowful secrecies of a brotherless and to be the course of action in all the Assisterless heart. This deprivation of sociations of the entire South-yea, one of the deepest and purest sources North too. But I am only of affection, should be viewed and borne J. D. WILLIAMS, Agent for F. M. B. as a bereavement, intended to lead the spirit to a more ardent search after For the South Western Baptist. APRIL 21, 1856. heavenly consolations. TALLADEGA, April, 1856. MESSRS. EDITORS: I wish through your For the South Western Baptist. paper to acknowledge the receipt of the MESSRS. EDITORS: For some time past following sums for Foreign Missions: I have been thinking to write for your Rev. D. Lee, \$10 ; A. Peagler, \$5; W. Wade \$5; Littleton Edwards, \$20, per Rev. P. H. Jordie : by Bro. Metraw. paper. It may not be improper to menfor A. Norwood, \$10; by Bro. J. A. Collins, for F. M. Timtion some of the inducements to this. mermon, \$1; C. Gregory, for A. M. \$2, R. A. Clay, by dev. W. Wilks, \$5; Rev. W. B. Jones, for Mrs. Jane Hart, 50cls. In the first place, then:-The Baptist by do. for Jas. Anderson, \$1; 50 cts. for A. M., Rev. J. Rritton, \$10; Mrs E. Britton, \$5; W. S. Robertson, \$1; J. Convention of my State adopted your M. Pierson, \$5; D. Kinebrew, \$1; Mrs. A. F. Henderson, \$5; sheet as its organ of Communication. T. D. Hart, \$2; Rev. J. M. Newman, \$10; J. Cloud. \$5; Mrs. This it did by a formal resolution; and E. Greenwood, \$1. Some of the above may have been therefore, as one of the supporters of that movement, I icel bound to the extent published before. The amounts I reof my ability to contribute to the in- ceived in Tuskegee were paid into the

THE S. W. BAPTIST. [Continued from first page.] accounts of the old Society, with these "Branch Depositories," never were and never could be TUSKEGEE, ALA .: closed up. The "auxiliaries," with hundreds of other auxiliary societies, connected with our phi-THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1856. laathropic institutions in a former age, perished after a brief existence, and are unknown to the

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large present generation. najority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have The results of all this experience, the legiticoncluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and mate inheritance of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, have guided the policy of this in- credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad stitution, now in its separate existence and history, for the last gine years. The managers of vance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

the Society have not ventured to learn again the strike them from the list. same expensive lessons, of dearly hought-experience, and wasteful expenditure of means and agencies. It therefore seems to be the impending necessity and the duty of our denomination in these Southern Stat s, to consolidate, strengthen, enlarge, and thus to ceonomize the resources

provided by our brethren for the Publication Cause. It is the interest of the denomination to have the general depository so located and managed as to become the cheapest dispensing medium which can be found, for supplying books at all points, however remote. The improved fa-

cilities for diffusion by means of railroad, steamboat, stage-routes, express, and cheap mail postage for books, are all in favor of concentrating patronage upon one distributing center, where increasing business only tends to increased cheap-ness and economy; and where the denomition

world. Another important practical feature in the

Publication movement, requiring our attention, is the patronage and encouragement of whatever writing talent may exist among the ministry and membership of our numerous denomination in the South. From the facts already referred to, the other half first of June 1857. in the distribution of our population and the or-ganization of our Society, much of the latent resources of our own people, in the way of religious and denominational literature, may never be de veloped. Facilities and encouragements will not beafforded from a distance, for the publication of Southern books, or for their circulation when published. Most of the products of Southern Baptist picty and talent would be at best but local and fugitive, without a general organization of our own, for appreciating and calling into no-tice the products of the Southern mind; and for a skillful and well-organized system for both ed the following condition, which has creating a demand in the Southern population, and then for supplying that demand, with books Publication Society; viz: That single

which shall be, as far as possible, those of Southern origin, and suited to the peculiar wants of subscriptions of one hundred dollars our own people. The remaining practical consideration now to valid portions of the pledges necessary

be offered, relates to the method of Colportage to make up the amount of twenty five best adapted to our existing circumstances. This, for obvious reasons, cannot be provided by commissioning and paving on salary a large number the 1st of June 1856, and the other

above purpose shall cease. Yours in Christ Jesus,

and fifty-six, on having twenty days notice

And I would like to have it understood that, provided the above proposition is accepted all agencies for the

him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. Edmund King's Proposition.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here

oy inform our readers, that payments made within three

months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay

ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50

BT Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to s and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize

The proposition thus amended will

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Baptist Fublimay, at once, look for an easy and safe method or obtaining everything which may be desired in the wide domain of the book-markets of the

that the amount is made up by reliable pledg-

stand as follows :

es. This pledge may be changed, i thought advisable to ensure success by paying one half first of June 1856

EDMUND KING,

which were fully in accordance with the Since the foregoing proposition was

them all life, happiness and prosperity, his seed remaineth in him ; and he can-

and hoped that the blessings of God not sin, because he is born of God."would crown their endeavors to perpet- Isolate these passages, and others of sinlessness-all imputed to Christ, with-

calculated to do that important work

procure large ones, cannot with a few dollars obtain more valuable theology in the same number of pages. Also we would say to our brethren who wish to pay some attention to the study of

AND STILL THEY COME .- New subscribers

In this age of Contoversy, and we do not object to it, we need something in book form to cultivate our piety, and

quiet our purturbel spirits, and we know of no uninspired author better

Communications. For the South Wastern Baptist Fraternal Affection.

the vacancies have been filled. Savannah Daily Journal

of Colporteurs under appointment of the parent | half on the 1st of June 1857. Society. It must be effected by looking to Associations, Conventions, and other district organi zations, who have home missionaries or colporteurs under their own appointment; and by the parent Society supplying all such brethren in the the South Western Baptist, at Tuskeheld, with books, on the most favorable terms, and under the endorsement of the appointing authorities, by whose direction these colporteurs and home missionaries may be acting. The num ber of such laborers. varies from twenty to fifty or sixty in nearly every one of our Southern States, a number adequate to accomplish much of the desired work of book distribution, with a proper understanding among all parties concerned, and with a proper economy and management.

These suggestions all look toward this one grand result,--of accomplishing the greatest practical good, in the several departments of this economy, has been carefully estimated by the managers of the Society; and the sum now de-sired is the least possible that can be specified, with any pretension or hope of undertaking the proposed work, with any assurances of success. resolutions

1. Resolved, That this Convention are convinced that the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars should be immadiately secured by the Bap-tist denomination in the South, for enabling their We promise him to keep, if he wishes, Publication Society to carry out the several de-partments of publishing books, and of furnishing the means for the general distribution of a suitable religious and denominational literature. 2. Resolved, That this Convention recommend that all colporteurs and home missionaries, under appointment of Baptists in this State, be furnished with supplies of books through this Society, as far as the means of communication and co-operation can be made practicable.

3. Resolved, That this Convention have learned, with great satisfaction, that brother Edmund King, of this State, has originated a proposal for securing the special endowment called for by the nccessities of the Publication Society; and it is hereby earnestly recommended to the Baptists of this State, to aid at once in securing the conditions proposed for this endowment.

Resolved, That this Convention learns with pleasure, that Rev. Platt Stout is now acting as agent of this Society, and we cordially recommend him and his cause to our churches throughout the State.

5. Resolved, That the publication by this Soci-ety of the Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy, between Rev. Sam'l Uenderson and E. J. Hamil, meets our most decided approbation, and we recommend this book to or hrethren throughout the entire South.

> Respectfully submitted. I. T. TICHENOR, Cha'n.

[To be continued.] For the South Western Baptist.

Deacon Todd.

"SOMETHING ELSE WILL DO AS WELL." "I know," said a good Pedo-Baptist brother, " that the scriptures favor immersion, but then it is my opinion that something else will do as well.

"Bro. Y----," said the deacon, "when the Lord Jesus said to the boatmen, 'cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find,' if you had been there, how would you have liked to have entered into a debate with him whether the left side or the stern of the boat

Those who are willing to take shares in this endowment, are requested to forward their names to the editors of gee, Ala., or to the undersigned.

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

Nor Our readers cannot fail being pleased and edified by the interesting Reports on our first page.

If "One, who calls himself such' will give us his name, his article shall appear; for, from the way he heads it work, at the least possible expense. The amount appear; for, from the way he heads it, of capital necessary for this system of efficient he appears to wish it. We cannot violate our law, which forbids us to publish a communication without we know the author. We are rather anxious to pub-Your committee therefore propose the following lish it, as we wish to append some remarks to it, for the benefit of mankind in general, and of some people in particular.

> Rev. John R. Humphries, a Baptist minister of Alabama, is, we understand, going to travel a few months in North Corolina and Virginia, on business, and we commend him to the affectionate re gards of our brethren in those States.

Biblical Recorder, Copy.

10 The pastors of Churches in the Alabama Association are requested to notice the appeal made by Bro. Sturgis on behalf of Bro. Hancock, who is the Missionary designated to that body by the Domestic Mission Board.

The Alabama Association has been called the banner Association of the State. We shall look on with deep interest to see how she carries herself with her four missionaries in the Indian Ter-

ritory. to Montgomery versus New Haven.

I. T. TICHENOR VERSUS H. W. BEECHER. The North often reproaches the South

for its want of piety and benevolence. That charge must be sustained by actions, not by words. Let us see what actions say. A company of emigrants start for Kansas from Montgomery, Ala. and I. T. Tichenor, pastor of the Baptist Church in that place, and his congregation, make up money to give each one a Bible. Another company embark from New Haven, Conn., and Rev. Mr. Dutton pastor of the Congregational Church H. W. Beecher, Professor Silliman and

would not do as well ?"

"I confess," said the other, "I should not have liked to do so."

"Come, come, then," said the deacon. "don't do that behind your Master's

back that you confess you would not have felt willing to do before his face. You don't feel willing to be such an eye which recently transpired in the city of servant, I know. And besides ; do you Montgomery. About 250 Kansas emibelieve that you would have caught such grants had gathered in that city, and a fine draught of fishes if you had done previous to departing, they attended in 80 ?"

that's true."

"So you see," said the deacon, "that there are at least two good reasons for not believing that something else will do as well, viz : 1st. You confess that you would not have been willing to scribed, to be taken in charge by the have proposed something else to your Master's face; and 2d. You would not as probably have cought each a fine as probably have caught such a fine draught of fishes."

Thinking that he had a good hitch on the old man on this last remark, the good man enquired, rather triumphantly : "And what do you catch by immersion which we do not catch by sprinkling books to the company, the pastor of the church, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, made an and pouring ?"

"Catch ! What do we catch ? Why, a good conscience," said the old man. "We catch the answer of a good conscience." pression appeared to be made upon all E. D. *

others, load them with Sharp's rifles. In which place did the actors show the most piety and benevolence? A Hottentot can answer. We will here give an extract from one of our exchanges :

From the Southern Baptist. "In connection with Bible distribu tion, an interesting fact was stated, a body upon the Sabbath services of "Well, I doubt whether I would, the Baptist Church. On its being dis-

covered that they were but poorly supplied with Bibles, the members of that church and congregation at once raised a sum sufficient to buy 250 handsome Bibles, one for each man, together with a very fine pulpit Bible suitably inwhatever church in Kansas should be located nearest to the settlement where the majority of these colonists were to take up their residence. In connection with the public presentation of these address with such effect, that it was

said there was not a dry eye in all the assemblage, and a deep religious imminds. This was in striking contrast | thor and reader.

terest of your paper-or rather-our hands of Rev. S. Henderson, to be reported as church funds to the Conven-In the second place: I imagine that

tion. Also, a part of the above was editors, like other people, are sometimes credited to the Bethel Church, and to sundry persons, as will be seen in Fipleased to get a little help .- And not the less so on account of that help being nancial Report to the Convention; all in itself feeble. It is merely a conjecof which is accounted for in a recent ture of mine, that there are perods when Report. J. D. WILLIAMS. To A. THOMAS, Treasurer of F. M. Board, Richmond, Va. the thinking faculties of the editor, like

the weights of an eight-day clock, run down,-and when he would with a smile grasp the hand of a friend proffering

Lastly: Since the minds of those who but reasonable to suppose any one capable of adding some interest to a newspaper, who can form a good English sentence. There is an occasional lump of gold in the poorest mine.

For the South Western Baptist. The Prayer Meeting.

There was a prayer meeting held at the Meeting House last night. Brother A was not there-brother B was not think are so variously constituted, it is there-sister D was not there-sister E was not there-young brother F was not there-young sister G was not there -Mr. H was not there-Mr. J was not there; and brethren ----, ---/,--, where were they ? Reader, were you there ? AINTER.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Appointments for James C. Bass.

11th, at Mt. Olive, Barbour county; 12th, at Centre Ridge;

16th, at Mount Zion, Macon county;

At night, at Mount Pleasant.

may continue and we will meet again. JAMES C. BASS, Missionary.

Election Notices.

For Probate Judge.

For Tax Assessor.

May 4th, at Mt. Moriah, Barbour county;

8th, at Pleasant Hill, "

15th. at Five Points

6th, at Ramah, 7th, at Cowikee,

9th, at Mt. Ærial,

10th, at Raineses,

For the South Western Baptist. Shall Error be Revered Becase of Age ?

gation seemingly takes no interest in his services. How lonely he must feel ! All is lonely. But this ought not to be.

From what has preceded we are ed There is a remedy. Why not let it be to make another inquiry : Is not iti- applied? Let our churches supply tude thus taken by members in the mre themselves with the 'Baptist Psalmody.' retired walks of life, to plead in bellf | In the second place I remark, that of sin and a departure from the plin there is better society when singing is teaching of scripture truth? What re kept up. When there is nothing to pass the facts in the small circle of ur off time, the young people are almost travels during this spring? We here certain to have something in which they good brethren complaining of a custm will engage to pass off time. But when which had its origin with graceles singing societies are kept up, the remembers of the church, or rather its n- spectable part of the community will troduction into one of the neighborhods attend. And when they are engaged we visited-the old error that logs cord in singing praises to Almighty God, not be rolled without the aid of spirin- they are not engaged in Sabbath breakous liquors ; hence the professors wee | ing, and in all manner of evil doings. led on until some Baptists and Meth- Thirdly, the churches are in better dists decided it to be an impossibility prosperity when they have good music. to roll logs, raise houses, harvest, or br Remove from our churches the singing the neighborhood to be called together of praises to our Redeemer, and you had without its magic aid. But amidst this almost as well remove the pulpit. But mass of putridity and death, there stold where churches are blessed with good up two deacons of the church and sail, singing, you may mark that church as "Now if we have to purchase your a prosperous church. Brethren, why neighborship with spirits, we think it | not awake to this duty ? I say duty is not worth having." But this is one because it is a duty-a duty which all out of a thousand cases. In looking churches should attend to. Brethreu, over a report of a domestic missionary remember these things. R P. EVATT. in the last Journal, he writes that n ROCK SPRINGS, GA. his field many professors of all denoni-

For the South Western Baptist. nations are engaged in distilling. Wly DEAR BRO. WALKER: is it so? Old customs are plead for on Yours announcing the designation of

the ground that they have descended to two brethren in the Indian Country, one us from the fathers. The men of wealth for Centre Ridge Church and the other and influence in the church indulge, and for the Alabama Association, has been | Saturday (he day { the Arabia's sailing) the ministry are silent, as a decision of a church we wot of proved : Some year read. In reply to your inquiry whether reached 20/00 bales. or so ago, a poor crippled brother who the appointments will be acceptable, I had been disabled by accident from can only answer for myself and for those earning his support and that of an ex- with whom I have consulted, that an appointment made by the Domestic Mission pensive family by honest labour, was Board will certainly be acceptable to us. recommended by some of the members I therefore beg all the brethren of the to retail ardent spirits as the most ready Association who are not already identiway to keep out of the poor house ; and bros. A. and B., wholesale grocers, cred- fied with one of the other brethren, to ited him for his first stock of liquors, inform me or the editors of this paper, and continued to furnish him. Neither what amount they are willing to condid Deacons A, C and D, nor Pastor E tribute to make up the salary of brother

lars for a lottery to be drain in Cuth- | Holloway's Pills .- Wonderful Cure of a diseased Liver. Emily Burton, aged 34, of Fulton Street, Brooklyn, Long bert, Ga., far the endowmet of a Meth- Island, New York, was for a long time in a very precariour odist Female College in the place, and state of health, owing to her liver being diseased; the medrepresenting the whole buiness as be- ical faculty prescribed for her in vain, and every remedy she thought likely to benefit her she made use of with the ing under the "direction of the Quar- like ill success. About two months ago, she commenced terly Conference of the Cuthbert Sta- using Holloway's Pills, and complied with the printed directions, which quickly produced a very pleasing change,

tion, Georgia Conference," are a long in five weeks, the bloom of health was again upon her distance ahead of our Alabama Yankee. Those fellows must belong to the same the stomach and bowels. family with the shrewd man, recently arrested in Mobile, who sent letters to BRO. HENDERSON : Please publish these appointments for many of our pusinessmen in the interime. I will be at the several Churches that I will name, on or, informing them that "a box of their the following days, to preach and sell books, as Missionary and Colporteur of the Enfaula Baptist Association : goods" had been shoped to his care, April 10th, at night, at Clayton ; the charges upon which were five dollars

-a number were cright, but the rogue was soon found out and arrested. By publishing this you may prevent some "greenpnes! from being caught.

Yours J. E. NEWMAN. TELEGRAPHIC. Finithe Daily Sun. ONE WEEKL TER FROM EUROPE.

Arriv of the Arabia. COTTON TILL ADVANCING ! COLUMBIA, April 24.

The British mestcamship Arabia has ar-We are requested to announce WYLIE W. MASON as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Probate Court. rived at Halifax, th intelligence from Liver-Election first Monday in May, 1856. pool one week latathan dates by the Africa. We are requested to announce Dow Perry, as a can-She sailed on thelth inst. didate for the office of Judge of the Prrbate Court. Elec-The cotton mrke had been active and prices | tion the first Monday in May, 1856. were firm and uchaged since the departure of We are authorized to announce the name of LEWIS the Africa. The sals of the week amounted to ALEXANDER as a candidate for re-election to the 70,000 bales, he pipes ruling being for Mid- office of Probate Judge of Macon county. Election first

Monday in May next. dling Orleans § 1-16., Middling Uplands 6d., We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER until the arrial of th Persia from New York, as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the whose advice caused in advance of 1-16d., run- election in May, 1856. ning Middlig Orleanup to 6%d. The sales on We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYcounty, at the election in May, 1856.

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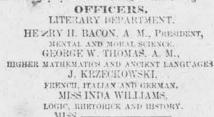
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Hancock. say anything, though in a short time Some of the money for the brother depoor W. was cited to attend church on a signated for Centre Ridge Church, has charge of retailing spirituous liquors. been in hand for some time, only wait-At the day appointed W. appeared, acing the appointment to be made. knowledged the fact, and stated that I hope to remit you at least the half he had purchased his stock in trade from Deacon A. and bro. B., that they had re- year's salary in a few weeks. Before I close, I would respectfully commended him to the course he had pursued, although he had some consci- beg the pastors in the Association to ensciousness on the subject of the trafic lay before their churches the case of in ardent spirits, and was ready and Bro. Hancock at their next regular willing to quit and sell no more if it meeting, and let me know the result. Yours with affectionate regard was offensive to the brethren, for he did

C. F. STURGIS. For the South Western Baptist.

Correction.

of the church would quit; yet he could MESSRS. EDITORS: You will please correct not see that he were doing half the inan error, through the columns of your paper, jury that bros. C., G. and R. was doing. which appears in the Minutes of the Central He made one or two drunk per week, Association, with regard to the time of holding it was true, while they were furnishing the Union Meeting of the third district. It not-only him the spirits to do this work will be held with the church at Good Hope, to with, but nearly one-fourth the drinking commence on Friday before the second Sabbath houses in the city, (out of 100) as well in July, instead of the third. Brethren geneas the surrounding counties. This was rally, and especially ministering brethren, are all no go. These could be at liberty to invited to attend.

By request of the Church at Good Hope. kill by the hundred, while poor W. was B. H. TIMMERMON. excluded from their fellowship, and pas-

tor E. could still say nothing to the Nor Our Methodist brethren cannot disparagement of such worthies, who blame us any more for exposing the could rent a pew for five hundred dol-Cuthbert Lottery, after reading the follars. Will not the judgment unravel lowing from one of their own journals some dirty yarns? RUSSELL. and from one of their own scribes. For the N. O. Christian Advocate.

For the South Western Baptist. Church Music.

not wish to wound the feelings of the

brethren or the cause, if all the members

Methodist Church Lottery, . AT CUTHBERT, GA.

In my last I showed from Scripture Brother McTyeire:-I enclose you a that singing was of divine institution. handbill which speaks for itself. From I will however refer to two more cases this it will be seen that the Cuthbert in Scripture. Exodus, 15 : "Then sang Station, Georgia Conference, will for Moses and the children of Israel this the future have business to transact song unto the Lord, and spake, saying, which has heretofore been unknown in I will sing unto the Lord, for he hath Quarterly Conferences.

triumphed gloriously," &c. Here Moses I would suggest that, after they have and the people sang the praises of the transacted the ordinary business of a Lord for His delivering power. Will Quarterly Conference, they then adjourn any be so ignorant, so superstitious as to some "doggery," and request the to say that it is not the duty of all men barkeeper to open with prayer-and A Willis Rev J R McCall to sing the praises of the God of heaven? that they select a thorough graduate Mrs S J Fountain Now turn to Luke, 2d ch., 8th to 14th in the mysteries of gambling to turn

v.: "If angels and the heavenly hosts the wheel for them. Of course, the P. sang the praises of God on the birth of E. of the Destrict will preside on the the Savior, why not us, who can share interesting occasion, while the reverend H Nettles the benefits of the redemption of Christ? Treasurer is on hand to make the dis-Sing His praises." We will refer to one bursements.

buyers hading back wing for the steamer's SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Maon County. Election first Monday in August next.

Recepts for the two dys, 8,000 bales. For County Superintendent of Education. We are authorized to announce THOMAS J. NUCKOLLS Later from *icaragua*. lection on the first Monday in May.

NEW RLEANS, April 22. DR. W. D. COX. Cd. Schlessinger's defeahas been confirmed.

BEING located at Farriorville, Pike county, Alabama tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of Fift men were killed in 'e engagement, and nic or long lingering nature. g familiar with all those valuable remedial agents the emmant of his force hearrived at Rivas. one and successfully used in the Dutch or Durham sy The cause of the defeat withe total disregard tem; also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatter innself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Diseas of the usual precautions torevent a surprise, that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of ime he has been engaged in the study and cure of Chroni and the cowardly conduct, it alleged, of Schleses, and from the unparalleled success which has at suger, which communicated panic to the men. ended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, partieu the attention of those addicted with diseases o Some of the passengers by & Charles Morgan hronic or lingering form. All who have given his remains a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in suc report that Walker was in apod position, and eases. All be wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and his treatment should fail to have the desired effect, of receiving large accessions to i forces. An enpatient should not find himself benefitted, his service will be given free of charge. Those who may wish his services, are requested to com gagement had taken place : Aritopoka, between fourteen Americans 2 two hundred or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms an age. \$3 His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescrip Costa Ricans, in which the law were defeated and medicine to last a month and thirty killed. Col. Freh had reached lay 1, 1856. San Juan in high dudgeon, d chartered a THE GREATEST DISCOVERY

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quarrel with Gen. Walker waunknown. It was reported that Gen. Walkert the head of 700 men, was marching to meetle Costa Ricans, who expected to invade Niragua. The accounts are meagre and possibly reliable, but affairs decidedly have a strange lo.

BUSINESS DEPARTMAT.

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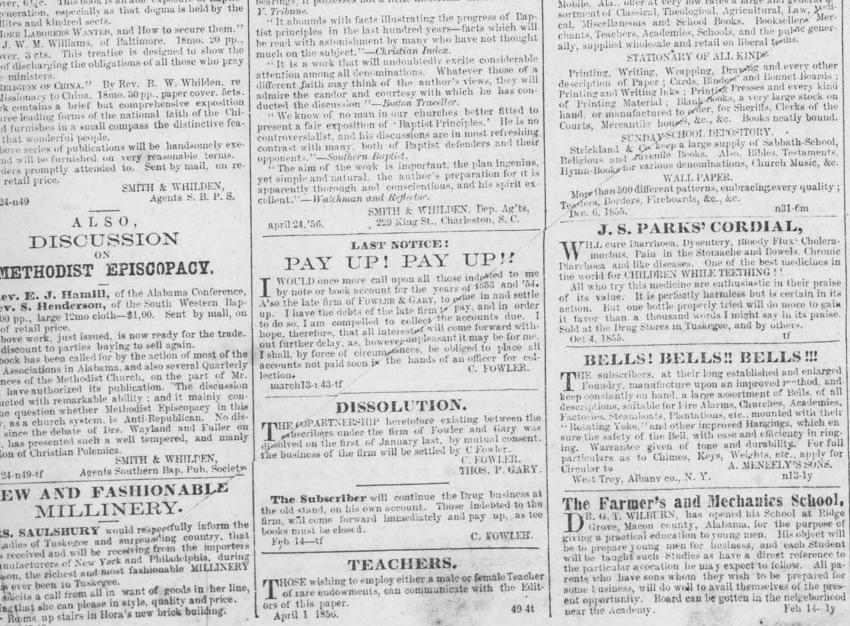
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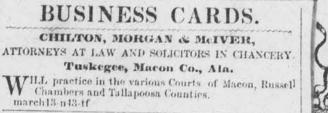
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bread that night; for they had nothing DRESS AT CHURCH .--- There are prop to eat save that which the daily sale of er dresses for proper times: we do not go "the newspapers brought. What should to a funeral in cheerful garments, nor to he do? He paused awhile, and then said :-- "Mother, you had rather go a wedding in crape and hat bands; however we may talk about the indfference hungry to-night, I am sure; I would of the manuer in which we are dressed, rather, too, than keep the purse until sure instinct tells us that it is not a to-morrow morning. Let's see! he put matter of indifference and that it is his hand into his pocket, and. after fummost in accordance with those rules bling a short time, drew forth three which custom has sanctioned. Now, cents. I've got money enough to buy a what is the dress suited to the puplic loaf of bread for little sister's supper worship of God?"All of you be clothed and breakfast, and I will go without: with humility," is a very good general so I will go at once and carry the purs answer; this points out the general tone where the owner can obtain it." Thus and color of the garment of praise, which saying, he trudged off, with the purse befits a Christain in God house: but in one hand and a large bundle of more particularly, study neatness and newspapers in the other. He whistled eschew finery; and do this both for your as he went; for, although pinching with cold and hnuger, he felt happy because own sakes and the sake of others: for your own sakes, because what you must ne was doing good aim at is to forget yourselves and think

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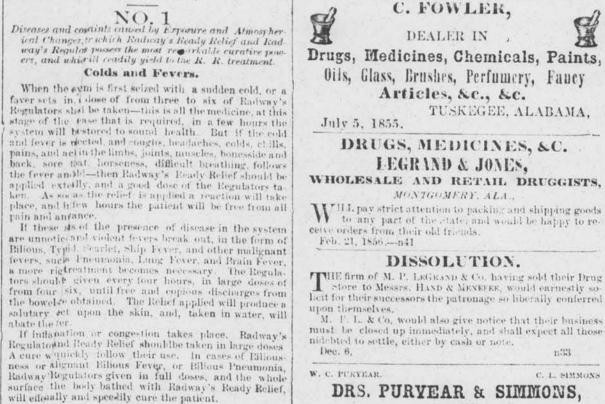
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