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THE S. W. BAPTIST. For the South Western Baptist "Old Landmark."

Western Baptist, over the signature of byterian preachers upon the same foot-J. J. D. Renfro, a communication in re- ing with the Priests and Bishops of injury that has been received? How ply to a short article from my pen that Rome. He considers the ministry of affecting and illustrious the example of appeared a few weeks since under the one about as much a Gospel ministry as the expiring Redeemer ! At the moment above head. My motive for writing the other. Is this a fact? If this be that his deepest wound was inflicted, that article was not to involve myself tuth, the Baptist denomination are not as if blotting out the sin and its rememin a controversy. I believed that my half awake yet to a sense of their re- brance with the very blood that it shed, with those of many of my superiors, and world is dependant upon our denomina- as the last breath departed, "Pathor able votary of truth would reply.

Landmark doctrine was a repugnant Baptists to advocate it, that to here the influ-it to have germinated under the influ-tists as his ministers? Will the faith-Nov. 1 "

nce of a bigoted spirit, and that it had ful Methodist minister who has fought He was too great for this. His strength unto the righteousness of God;" we room, the manufactory, the market-place, the field, the farm, to Dec. 19

of a christian.

storm; as though God did not reserve to himself to forgive," even until "seventy times But to carry it into effect now, would seven thousand who had rigidly adhered to his seven." O who can tell the debt we create disorder and divisions in the laws, from the days of Constantine-to the Val- owe to his repeated, perpetual forgiveranks of our denomination, and destroy leys of Piedmont, in the sixteenth century;- ness ? And shall I refuse to be reconall sympathy and good feeling that exist and it is clear, to my mind, that they are deterfor us among other sects. "Pedo-Baptist societies are not Gostheir obedience or not. pel churches-therefore cannot send forth

Here is embodied the whole of the

Landmark doctrine. Must a man be

commissioned by a church before he can

I am of opinion, that obedience is better than gospel ministers. Hence, Pedo-Baptist P. S. The writer would not claim himself a often acknowledged myself the chief of loved, obeyed, adored. acrifice. preachers should not be recognized as

L. M. Greek scholar. The above is a review of Bro. HAW- importance, or has wounded my pride, THORN'S first letter .- [EDS.

Effects of Brotherly Love.

a "gospel ministry ?" According to this The forgiveness of offences is an operadoctrine he must. A man's commission tion of Christian love, equally as essento preach comes from a higher, a purer tial and beautiful. If there is a single source than the church. It comes from exercise of divine grace in which, morean Allwise God, whose motives we dare than in any other, the believer resemnot challenge. If a man sets out in the bles God, it is this. God's love to man work with a confidence that God has is exhibited in one great and glorious imposed it upon him, it matters not if manifestation and a single word exall the churches in christendom refuse presses it-FORGIVENESS. In nothing to "ratify" his commission, he is God's hath He so gloriously revealed Himself minister, he is a Gospel minister, and as in the exercise of his divine preroghis ministry is a Gospel ministry. Is it ative. Nowhere does He appear so like the commission that a man receives from God, or is it that which is given him Himself as here. He forgives sin, and the pardon of sin involves the bestowfrom the church that makes his ministry ment of every other blessing. How ofa gospel ministry? According to the "Old Landmark" it is the latter. This ten are believers called upon thus to imitate God! And how like Him in spirit. won't do. It is arrogance-it is a disposition to rob God of his honor and au- in affection, and in action do they apthority. Away with such a thought ! pear, when, with true greatness of soul It is unfit to have existence in the mind and with lofty magnanimity of mind, they fling from their hearts, and efface

MESSRS. EDITORS : I find in the South Bro. R. puts our Methodist and Pres- from their memories, all traces of the offense that has been given, and of the

This is opposed to the righteousness of man. The righteousness of man is a righteousness of his own, a righteousness inherent in and proceeding from himself. The righteousness or justifiviews upon the subject corresponded spinsibilities. If this be true, the whole he prayed, as the last drop oozed and cation of God, is that which God bestows or of which he is the Allthor if an attack was made upon them, some tion for the gospel. But will any re- forgive them !" How fully and fearfully And it is this last kind of righteousness

low, D. D.

In my article, l asserted that the Old presume to say that such is the fact? moment! A stronger than Sampson swer our purpose; and it comes "by to be religious in the church-to collect our thoughts and com-When that great day of retribution hung upon the cross. And as he bowed faith of Jesus Christ." While we read pose our feelings, and enter, with an appearance of propriety and strange one ; that it was inconsis- shall arrive, in which God will reward in human nature and yielded up his in Scripture, of some who "being ig- and decorum, into the offices of religious worship, amidst the May 10. To balance. (see last report.) tent, unchristian-like and impolitic in his laborers according to their merits, spirit, he could as easily have bowed norant of God's righteousness, and go- quietude of the Sabbath, and within the still and sacred pre-Baptists to advocate it ; that I believed will he refuse to recognise any but Bap- the pillars of the universe, burying his ing about to establish their own right- cincts of the house of prayer. But to be religious in the world Oct 23.

IF BAAL BE GOD--What then ? Why regard and treat Baal as God. Follow him, as said the stern prophet. It is a clear dictate of common sense and Bible truth. Follow Baal? Certainly, if Baal be God. Why not? God, whoever he may be, is the self-existent and supreme. God is ciled to my brother? Shall I withhold

mined to save the fat of rams, whether they save from him the hand of love, and let the the cause of all things. God is the preserver of all things.sun go down upon my wrath? Because God is the source and sum of all perfections. God, therefore, he has trampled upon me, who have so is to be loved, obeyed, adored. If Baal be God, Baal is to be

sinners; because he has slighted my self- Is Baal God ? That is the question. Ahab, Jezebel and the people of Israel said, He is God. How shall we decide ? Elijah or has grieved my too sensitive spirit, pursued one method, and it was conclusive. We may pursue another with equal certainty. Is Baal self-existent and or it is possible, without just cause, has uttered hard speeches, and has lift- all perfect? Did Baal create thee-that wonderful body-that ed up his heel against me, shall I keep more wonderful mind? Does Baal preserve thee-that exalive the embers of an unforgiving spir- quisite material and spiritual mechanism, and keep it in repair it in my heart? Or rather, shall I heap and motion? Does Baal preside in infinite majesty and forever coals of fire upon his head, not to con- over the universe ? No? Baal, then, is not God. To worship sume him with wrath, but to overcome Baal is an iniquity to be punished by the great Judge of all. Who, then, is Baal? What is he? A piece of matter, a him with love? How has God my Facarved image, a dumb idol ! A thing shapen and made by ther, how has Jesus my Redeemer, my Friend, dealt with me? Even so will I them who call it God and worship it ! Less a God, therefore, 1855. deal with my offending brother. I will less excellent than even they. The tempest may prostrate him, not even wait until he comes and ac- the fire consume him, the thunderbolt blast him, the water en knowledges his fault. I will go to him gulph him. Nay, the very insects that made Baal can at any and tell him that, at the mercy-seat be- moment destroy him. Monstrous, then, that Baal should be May 11. To cash from Finance for For. B. Cause. neath the cross, with an eye upon the worshipped.

Is Baal worshipped? Alas that the old prophet did not make loving, forgiving heart of God, I have resolved to forgive all, and will forget a full end of him in the flames of Jehovah's altar, or beneath all. "And when ye stand praying, for- the waves of the swift-rushing Kishon. Idolatry is not, indeed, give, if ye have aught against any: that immortal. It survives though, through generations and ages. Dec. your Father also which is in heaven It has a most tenacious hold on fallen humanity. It will live May 1, 1855 To cash from same, may forgive you your trespasses. But till sin dies. Fashions change, depravity abides. Old idols 1854. assume new forms and names. Have you ever seen Baal? Go May 12. By J. P. Tustin's receipt, if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father in heaven forgive your trespass- to the market-place, the work-shop, the exchange, the studio, es."-Mark xi. 25, 26. - Octavius Wins- the bar, the pulpit, the capitol, the battle-field. See the idols They are Baal. What crowds of worshippers ! How profuse

the incense ! How fervent the adoration ! That man at yonder shrine, prostrate before Mammon-O, how he loves, pants for, worships Baal !

So he ought to do, if Baal be God. If Jehovah be God, let that man fear and tremble. The idols he shall utterly abolish. And the worshipper of idols-let eternity reveal it.

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY .--- To combine business with religion, to keep up a spirit of serious plety amidst the stir and distrac- May 10. By H. F. Buckner's receipts tion of a busy and active life-this is one of the difficult parts In flor for the gospei. But will any response of the dimension of a busy and active free-this is one of the dimension parts in the that we must have. No other will an- of a christian's trials in this world. It is comparatively easy

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a tendency to destroy the lustre of our these "repulsive declarations," assign a few reasons.

It is a repugnant doctrine, beca is inimical to the very genius of christianity-which is charity. Od and not benevolence, is to be see every letter of it. It arrogates all h or, all truth and virtue to the Bapt denomination and its ministry, while

motion of good, as "human societies," and sometimes as the "daughters and grand-daughters of the 'Mother of Harlots,'" and their ministers not God's ministers, being commissioned by "human societies," the propagandists of th human notions and ends. Yes, we say it it is repugnant. It is as odious as every the rian spirit.

It is strange, because it is a doctrine tism existial to salvation" will form immediate tender, its greatest sweetness the place of the one which is divine .-known to our denomination and pulpit. It is strange that all the intellectual giants of our denomination that have lived and died should have left this great inconsistency "in our practice," to tion from B. Mawthorn in the South Westgreat inconsistency "in our practice," to be discovered by some modern *pigmies.* It is inconsistent with what we pro-fess to believe. We all acknowledge that most of our Presbyterian and Methodist ministers preach the Gospel; Methodist ministers preach the Gospel; that they are in the service which God has imposed upon them; that the min-istry is a soul-saving ministry, and that thousands are saved through it. Yet this doctrine declares them not to be Gos-pel ministers. Although they are la-boring to effect, and do effect in an equal degree, the same noble object which the Baptist minister has in view-the salvation of sinners—vet we should ospel ministers. own neck.

It is impolitic. Admitting the docine to be true, it is not policy now to and the Landmark seems to think arry it into effect. Our adversaries are Christ, and all the apostles, were Ba any, strong and artful. They are ever so do I. Some of the Pedo-Baptist atching for something by which they in prejudice the minds of the uninterited ; and what impression could they ake more to our disadvantage than at we are conceited and uncharitable ? of people, in order that the popular we it be truth, it will ultimately prevail. their denominations may take the w

side by side with the Baptist, who has should be on the side of mercy. His read also of "the righteousness of God, carry out our good and solemn thoughts and feelings into the denomination. For making some of undergone the same trials and persecu- revenge should wreak itself in compas- which is by faith of Jesus Christ, unto throng and thoroughfare of daily life-this is the great difficulwill tion, and who has been equally success- sion. He would heap coals of fire upon all and upon all them that believe." Ity of our christian calling. No man not lost to all moral in-

> rit nied the consolation and honor that is conquer the evil-but he would over- righteousness of God," or are we self- gree of seriousness stealing over his mind, when engaged in ue promised the faithful preacher of the come and conquer it with good. "Fa- righteous-depending on our own vir- the performance of the more awful and sacred rites of religion ; Gospel because he does not bear the ther, FORGIVE them." It is in the con- tues and works for salvation? If the but the atmosphere of the domestic circle, the exchange, the insignia of a Baptist? Down with such stant view of this forgiveness that latter, our righteousness must be re- street, the city's throng, amidst coarse work and cankering sentiments of bigotry. They are repul- the followers of Christ desire, on all oc- nounced, for it is utterly insufficient -- cares and toils, is a very different atmosphere from that of a sive to refined christian feeling. They casions of offense given, whether real "The bed is shorter than that a man communion table. Passing from one to the other has often To the President and Members of the Alabama Baptist State Convention: contaminate a christian life and char- or imaginary, to "forgive those who may stretch himself on it, and the cov- seemed as if the sudden transition from a tropical to a polar

at I think Baptism to be an insignifi- forgiveness, they would be prompt to ing to justify ourselves in the sight of tain the strength and steadfastness of religious principle and order. at ordinance. God forbid that I should exercise the same holy feeling toward God by any righteousness of our own, feeling when we go forth from the church into the world, as it conclude that anything which my an offending brother. In the remem- and must rely wholly upon the merits would be to preserve an exotic alive in the open air in winter, or commanded is insignificant. But brance of the ten thousand talents from of Christ as our Savior, and so receive or to keep the lamp that burns steadily within doors from bemean to say that compared with whose payment his Lord has released the righteousness of God through him. ing blown out, if you take it abroad unsheltered from the wind. eration of the Spirit upon the heart, him, he will not hesitate to cancel the Corrupt, guilty creatures, we need a important. Baptism wont save hundred pence owing to him by his fel- righteousness, such a righteousness as thing else that emanates from a secta- Land, k" men have fully established find any exercise of brotherly love more presumptuously and wickedly substi-

> Yours in Christ, J. B. HAWTHORN.

South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. ors: I noticed a communica-

Bro. H. says that he is a Bapting tions fashion their interests after the political policy, by substituting Ra Baptizo'; and so accommodate them the pride of city aristocracy,-open doors of membership to all ages and con

The Righteousness of God.

. But I think when the "Old low-servant. Where, then, will you God has provided, and let no individual their to form of doctrines, that "Bap- God-like and divine than this? In its tute a righteousness which is human in

that has been, until very recently, un- the protest and broadest plank in it. and richest charm appear. The longer it "The Lord" must be "our rightaousness." is delayed, the more difficult becomes the "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and N. E.

duty. The imagination . is allowed to thou shalt be saved." dwell upon, and the mind to brood over, None but Christ.

a slight offense received, perhaps never "He loved me and gave himself for intended, until it has increased to such a magnitude as almost to extend, in the me." We want more love to Christ .-eye of the aggrieved party, beyond the We need to make our religion more a

limit of forgiveness. evils;-the wound festers and inflames: hear him say to us : "I have loved you ; repress the ardor of the devout confessor ? the breach widens ; coldness is manifes- I have sought after you ; I have given

am I; ter inquired of him, "Lord, how often to gaze on God ; to love him, to trust Jesus shall my brother sin against me, and I -and mina-r of times but Husil count times ? Thus, true love has no limits bosom of and in all his promises ; so that we can of ofm whose heart it comes, it is "ready sure .- Presb.

ful in bringing souls to Christ, be de-their heads. He would overcome and Have we this righteousness,—"the fluence can help feeling his worldly passions calmed, and a de-

denounces other religious sects the acter. have been equally successful in the pro- I would not have the impression made the subjects of a greater and diviner the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the foreign fixed dollars, to the credit of the subjects of a greater and diviner to murky mist and the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the foreign fixed dollars, to the credit of the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the foreign fixed dollars and seventy action to be credit of the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the subjects of a greater and diviner to work which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars and seventy foreign first and seventy fo

-Rev. Mr. Caird. FASHION IN RELIGION .- There is fashion in dress. There is

ments of a funeral. Why should not fashion be observed in the ordering and observance of Religion ?

Can that faith be widely wrong which attracts to itself the Can that faith be widely wrong which attracts to itself the wealthy, the elite, the fashionable of a country? Is it not, therefore, safe to be a Presbyterian in Scotland, an Episcopalian in England, a Romanist in Austria, and a Lutheran in Denmark? Instead of enquiring for the nearest approach to New Testament doctrine and polity, is it not enough to enquire for the most reputable denomination ? Why may not the church be used as an avenue to place, as well as a gate to heaven?

matter of personal reality ; to have a May not the popularity of faith add to the glowing fervors of And then follows an endless train of spot where we can come to Christ, and the worshipper? Must not the disesteem of the fashionable

Should not religion, like every other social procedure, come under the regime of fashion ?

Thus the world have ever reasoned. And, in partial and base compliance, Christianity has been shorn of her primitive power and glory. Christianity claims dominion over Fashion, as well as all other principalities and powers of worldliness

HABITS .- Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the

I may have a splinter in his elbow .-- Jeremy Taylor.

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I herewith submit this my annual report as Treasurer of your body, from which you will perceive there is in my hands five dollars, to the credit of the

S. H. FOWLKES, Treasurer A. B. S. C.

Report of Auditing Committee.

April 6, 1856.

The committee having examined the reports of the Treasurer and Financial mmittee, find them all correct. J. FALKNER, Chairman.

Report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools.

Your Committee on Sabbath Schools beg leave to report: That so far as fashion in entertainments. There is fashion in the arrange- their knowledge extends, the churches in cities, towns and villages are awakening to a lively interest in this part of christian duty, while the country churches are in many respects remiss by not using the means and employing the opportunities which they have.

Your committee take pleasure in announcing to this Convention that the ing of religious obligation to impart our own principles without reserve The committee, then, have confidence in recommending to the Baptist Sunday Schools in the State, the expediency and necessity of using as text books our nation do the same. In view of the whole subject, your correcommend the adoption of the following resolutions :

That the brethren through the country generally be urged to devise and prosecute some plan for at least the reading and studying the scriptures in their churches and families.

That wherever practicable, in Sabbath schools works be used. Respectfully submitted.

W. WILKES, Chairman.

Report of the Committee on Periodicals. [K]

The limits of an ordinary report will not permit your committee to deta the claims of the different periodicals which in all the South and South-wes are inviting our examination and patronage. Many of them are worthy to be commended and worthy to be patronized, because independent of n objections, which might be urged against them, they are well calculated to promote the piety of our churches, to increase the usefulness and efficiency of our ministers, and to exert a moral and religious influence upon the dom and social circle. They are likewise the exponents and defenders of those peculiar denominational views which we cherish with sacred reverence as HABITS.—Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another. As the snow gathers together, so are our habits form-ed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensi-ter in any exhibit is a convention of the state of the sta the Truth of God, committed to His Church, that His name might be glorified which the Baptist minister has in view— the salvation of sinners—yet we should not recognize them as God's ministers, but as men commissioned only by "hu-in in us, believing that their ministry attended with the same success as nrs, to denounce them as not being mered ministers. $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided, how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided how pleasura-station has had time to $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided how pleasura-the salvation of the world. How, then, $t_{andmark's}$, let lim remess that provided how pleasura-the salvation of the world here the salvation of the world how pleasura-the salvation of the world here the salvation the salvation for the -Jeremy Bern' -Jeremy Bern' ABUSE OF LIBERTY.—He that resolves to use all his liberty can about he innocent so long as there are in the world so many bold -Jeremy Bern' ABUSE of LIBERTY.—He that resolves to use all his liberty can be innocent so long as there are in the world so many bold -Jeremy Bern' -Jeremy Bern' -Jeremy Bern' - He that resolves to use all his liberty can - He innocent so long as there are in the world so many bold - Jeremy Bern' - He that resolves to use all his liberty can - He that resolves to use al shall speak and it shall be done. A. T. HOLMES, Chairman.

> THE LAND OF THE LIVING .- Said one to an aged friend, "I had world, with which if we resolve to comply in all that is sup- in the land of the living." "No," replied the venerable man, Tenn. Baptist.

and constantly to ponder his word. Pe- rify God ?" By getting another mind -Jeremy Ben"

times, but, Until secenty times seven." we want a livelier, firmer faith in God, are of evil report ; so many ill customs and disguises in the a letter from a distant correspondent, who enquired if you were giveness. If it descert marks of regret, feel, "God has said this;" and that is posed lawful, a man may be in the regions of death before he "but I am going there. This world is alone the world of the offenden, and of return, like Him enough. It is true. The promise is perceives his head to ache; and instead of a staff in his hand, shadow, and the eternal is the only one of lixing realities."-

'SOUTH WESSTERN BAPTIST.

BOOK NOTICES.

The author is equally happy in her descrip-

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up in the glorious South.

a better man.

esideratum.

Table.

THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

" THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wahes of a large shared the common fortune of religious majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems." We shall hereafter retain the names of to its friends and patrons that it begins 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 advance. But if pay ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

Edmund King's Proposition.

The proposition thus amended will stand as follows :

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Baptist Publi catio Society five hundred dollars to be paid the first of June eighteen hundred and fif pair, on having twenty days m that the amount is made up by reliable pledge. 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 understood that, provided the above proposition is accepted all agencies for the above purpose shall cease. Yours in Christ Jesus, EDMUND KING.

Since the foregoing proposition was made public, the original mover ED MUND KING, of Montevallo, Ala., has add ed the following condition, which has been sanctioned by the Board of the Publication Society; viz: That single His cause we plead. The readers shall subscriptions of one hundred dollars and upwards, will be sanctioned as valid portions of the pledges necessary to make up the amount of twenty five thousand dollars, one half payable on ry attention shall be given to their wants the 1st of June 1856, and the other haif on the 1st of June 1857.

Those who are willing to take shares in this endowment, are requested to forward their names to the editors of the South Western Baptist, at Tuske- Important, because the age in which we gee, Ala., or to the undersigned.

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- See Frankinstein, Dr. W. D. Cox, Theodosia Earnest.

We are greatly indebted to brother S. BOYKIN for valuable articles. They shall ap pear as soon as we dispose of other pressing matter. They will be read with great interest. as one of them is a letter to a young minister. from the pen of that great and good man, the late Andrew Broaddus, of Virginia, written a short time before his death, and has never yet been published. The other article is "a short sketch of that distinguished servant of Christ, drawn from reliable sources"

for Brother A. G. BECKHAM is informed that we have no "specimen number" of the Christian Review. He can get one by addressing James J. Woolsey, New York.

tor The mistake to which brother P. H. LUNDY alludes, we are quite confident is not ours. We did not save the MSS., but a good printer set the type, we read the proof ourself while the clerk looked at the copy. It is too late to correct it now, as the first "form" of the Minutes is printed. The name of Bethany for without the blessing of God we shall Church and the funds are in the Report of the utterly fail. And blessings come in an-

With to-day's issue we commence a new volume. The "South Western Bap-

New Volume.

tist" has existed for seven years and the eighth year under more favorable auspices than heretofore. Its character is permanently established, and is widely and favorably known. Its residence is also, permanent. It will be orblished in Tuskegee as heretofore : and the present Editors and Publishers

have engaged in the business with the intention of continuing it.

Our friends are numerous and increas ing. Many, very many, of them are working friends. Our growth is not rapid, but gradual and sure. This may be best ; we will leave that to God to whose superintendance we try to commit its destiny, The late Convention at Lay-Fayette shows what a strong hold ou paper has upon the Denomination in Alabama. Besides, the oral reports of brethren, and letters to our office, go to encourage us to believe that we have the sympathy and prayers of our brethren in our great work.

We go to work cheerfully for another year, hoping and trusting in the glorified Lord Jesus for assistance, as it is have our best thoughts, and our most assiduous labors for their edification and instruction in righteonsness. Eveand wishes so far as we are able to meet and grant them.

And now beloved brethren, we appeal to you to aid us in this important work.

live makes it new sary to do much of evangelizatian the angle the instrumentality of religious newspapers. We now ask you, reader, to stop and think for a

moment, and raise the question. how could the church of God carry on her enterprises for the conversion of the world without them? If this is true, what is you: duty in the matter ? If it is true, and we ask you to reflect if it is not, that the main supporters of the cause of Christ are the readers and lovers of religious journals, is it not your duty as a lover of the Lord Jesus to do all you

can to circulate them? But you are instructed on this point, and we now appeal to every one of you to take a personal interest in acting as agents for us, and as you enlarge our circulation our usefulness will increase But we must conclude our address

We take this occasion to say, that if we have pained or injured the feelings of any of our readers, it has not been intentional, and we ask their forgivness. We ask the prayers of our brethren

did not prejudice our moral relation to God and his holy law, we cannot see the need of salvation in any way.

2. The divinity of our Lord is denied. He is a mere being, and high rank is assigned him in the scale of being ; but

he is not with them the Supreme God, nor even a fractional part of the Godhead. "The fullness of the Godhead bodily" does not dwell in him, as Paul has said; only "the channel of Divine

Grace." He is further insulted by the position, "that he is not the object of pen. A pure morality, also, pervades the entire our homage or our prayer." If this is true, the Apostles and early christians were all idolaters, for they prayed to him directly. This position we can maintain

if challenged to do so. 3. The third position denies the efficacy of Christ's atonement. This is consistent with the other positions .---For if it is true, that man's relation to God is not altered by the fall of man, and that he is not wholly depraved and under the curse of the law, the atonement is unnecessary. And if an atone-

wards his salvation. For if he was a mere creature, he was under law to his Creator, and when he kept the law, which

self, no one else. The martyrdom of

from all sin," and there is nothing in Unitarian theology to atone for, regenerate, cleanse, sanctify, and ultimately

April 28th, 1856. MESSRS. EDITORS : The South Western Baptist reaches this office very irregularly-coming. by different routes, sometimes two numbers at a time-and, for the last three weeks, not at all. The subscribers desire you to investigate the mailed and properly directed to this office.

JAMES A. CURRY. 1 The above was a private letter from Mr. Curry, the Postmaster at Kelley's Springs but as it is well written, and from a friend, we trust he will not take it amiss for giving it publicity, as it gives us a good opportunity for say-ing a word in our defence. It is not our fault, for a package is mailed at our office to every Post-office where we have subscribers, and we know they leave Tuskegee, and have the right have lately been held with this Church, direction given them, but what becomes of them afterwards, we cannot tell. Nor can we tell

what point is to blame for the irregularity after they leave this place. "I'is singular that the Post-office at Kelley's Springs should fail to get its papers, as it is on the daily line between Montgomery to Rome, Ga. We assure our subscribers at that place that we regret it, but can-

Communications.

SOUTHERN SCENES AND SCENERY : BY A SOUTH-We invite the attention of our ERN LADY. Charleston, Southern Baptist sisters to the following appeal from a We greet with pleasure this neatly printed, sister whose soul is filled with the Misand handsomely bound little volume of 139 pa- sionary spirit that moved the Son of ges. It is wholly Southern. Written by a God to leave heaven "to seek and to save that which was lost." Read it and institutions, and printed, bound, and wholly made

For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS-If you will permit

tion of scenery and characters. Ample justice me, I wish to write a few lines, through is done to everything touched by her graphic your excellent paper, to the ladies. Did I say ladies? I mean my sisters in work. It will take the reader prisoner, and hold him fast till it tells the stories of "Father Christ-those who have tasted alike of Cyril, in Georgia," "The last Vacation," and the rich and precious love of Jesus The Old Planter," and will then dismiss him, who have been brought by the same Holy Spirit, to stand at the foot of the We hope this little volume will have a rapid cross, and have received the benefits of ale; because of its intrinsic value, and it, also, that blood that flowed from the Savior's being among the first fruits of the press of the side, the fountain opened for sin and uncleanness. Or, who in spirit with RESTRICTED COMMUNION ; OR, BAPTISM AN ES-Mary, have kneeled at his feet and bath-SENTIAL PRE-REQUISITE TO THE LORD'S SUPed them in tears as an evidence of their PER. By James B. Taylor, Richmond, Va. humility, their gratitude. While at the This is another small work of 99 pages, equal-Convention, my heart was very much v neat, and as well printed, from the same So tendered by hearing the farewell adciety, and from the same printers-James & dress of our brother Priest, who is soon to leave his native land, his friends, his Though much has been said and written upon that subject, yet in some respects this small conhome, perhaps forever. Constrained by tribution is quite opportune, and supplies a love to God, and a desire to enlighten the benighted heathen, he goes to the 1. Its size commends it .-- This is a fast, worksultry, poisonous climes of Africa, to ing age. No man has the time to devote to the labor, to suffer, and perhaps fall an early victim to the fatal fever. But this he counts all loss that he may win Christ and glorify God. Sent by the 2. Its arrangement commends it .--- The plan of Holy Ghost, brother P. feels that necesit is natural, and easily comprehended. No sity is laid upon him.

confusion of plan nor ideas. A clear head marks At the time when a collection was out a clear road for the traveller in search of taken up, two other sisters and myself pledged ourselves, I trust with pure mo-1st, Baptism, upon a profession of faith in tives and right impulses, that when we Christ, is an essential pre-requisite to the privireturned to our homes we would raise leges of church fellowship, and of the Lord's twenty-five dollars each for the support of this young man. We felt that in this 2d, It would be wrong to depart from the primitive practice of requiring those who come way we might manifest our love for the

cause of our dear Redeemer. Now, 1 would affectionately suggest to my sis Each of these propositions is sustained logi- ters, that some of them might do some

cally and scripturally, in a calm, clear, dignified thing in this way. And let us rememand Christian spirit. No rant and bombast in ber those encouraging words, "whatsoever ye do unto the least of these, ye ject by the author is to answer objections to the do it unto me." Then can you not raise Baptist practice of "Close Communion." This something to aid the Board in supporting this young man? Oh, could you Its sale will be rapid, and its usefulness great. Pastors and Colporteurs should procure it im- have listened to that address ; if you had seen, as I did, the evidences of deer Address SMITH & WHILDEN, Charleston, S.C.) abiding love, and auguish of spirit at the thought of leaving all, I know you would be willing to do something-to make at least a small sacrifice. Let us Short Creek, Ky.; a series of meetings look for one moment at our condition and theirs. Think of our churches, Sabthe result of which is 40 additions. bath Schools, our pastors, our bibles, Deposit, N. Y.; 25 have been baptized prayer-meetings, our kind and tender others are received for baptism, and the

parents, brothers, husbands and friends. Then the privilege of taking our little ones and kneeling at a throne of grace, day the pastor has baptized 35 into the giving them to God in holy confidence

For the South Western Baptist.

Georgia Baptist Convention.

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mighty thoughts that throb in their ever, a mastery effort, and, in my judgcraniums did not find vent some- ment, places Dr. Crawford among the how and somewhere. One jumps to first orators of the mes. I have heard his feet apparently for the purpose of most of our best spearers, both in civil insisting that he does not intend to make or eccelsiastical life, and one that I have a speech, yet, though he should not make heard, have pleased me beber than Dr. a speech himself, he manages to keep Crawford of Georgia. others from doing so by his occupation

The citizens of Savannah, and speciof the floor with a wordy, desultory, blow- ally the members of the Baptist churches. about harrangue. Another only wants will long be remembered by the dele to say a single word, which from the gates and visitors to the convention .---practical illustration as given by him- May the Lord bless the convocation for self, means a talk of from fifteen minutes good ! ALABAMA

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For the South Western Baptist. A Letter from a Friend.

MESSRS. EDITORS : As I feel a great interest in the prosperity of our paper, the South Wes-Then when the house rings for the tern Baptist, (you perceive I call the paper our "question"-the "question"-some one paper, and that's the way I feel; and that's the rises and declares that he "has not way every true Baptist should feel,) and seeing troubled the body," but from his persis- in your last issue that one 'Jolly Jones', of Pinetent endeavor to be heard, gives unmis- ville notoriety, threatens to inflict a serious intakeable evidence of his willingness to jury to the prosperity of the paper, by with-"troblue" the body then, though the body drawing his patronage, and intimates that there may not be willing to afford him the op- are others of like kind about his ' diggins' not portunity- However, Messrs, Editors, will do the same virtuous act, if you persist in the unholy practice of allowing your columns to only mention these facts to show that be used by the servants of our Master (not hayin Georgia, as well as in Alabama, some improvement might be made in our con- their eyes) to appeal to God's dear children for ventional deliberations and debates .-money to carry on the objects of the Redeemer's In Alabama we are trying to enforce two kingdom, in the spread of the glorious Gospel of rules for all speakers-we have not yet the blessed God. And now, brethren editors, quite succeeded-firstly, we advise that | fearing there may be a few more 'Jolly' Baptists no one rise to speak unless he has some- of the same sort left about Pineville, I herewith thing to say, and having said it, why, just send you the money and names of two new subscribers ; and I hereby propose, that, it you will A large part of Saturday was taken inform me of how many of these tender conscience subscribers withdraw their names for the aforesaid reason, I will furnish a new name (and the money too) for every one of that stripe that you

Thank you, brother "N." Our predic-Church of Savannah, had decided to hold by such an assault, is fulfilled-sooner, indeed, tion, that the S. W. Baptist would lose nothing its annual meeting during the sessions than we expected. We knew that there were of the former body. The Convention many such men in the world as "N"; and above very generously granted two sessions, all, we knew there was a Messiah "seated on his as they had two years before to the holy hill of Zion," who was able and would de-Foreign Board, but owing to the extra- fend his cause. The Missionary Enterprize is ordinary character of its business, but of God, and we will fearlessly defend it; and encourage Agents, Colporteurs, Financial Secreheld on Saturday night, in the First long as there is an inch of space in the S. W. taries-every pleader of the Master's Cause-as Baptist Church. The exercises were Baptist, in the great work of spreading the Gosopened by the President of the Board, pel from the "rivers to the ends of the earth." Rev. J. H. DeVotie. Next was read the This shall be done at the risk of incurring the Annual Report of the Corresponding displeasure of cold-hearted, censorious men. We Secretary, and then the assembly were would like to have the good will of all, but we favored with an address of much force | must please our Judge.

and beauty, by Rev. I. T. Tichenor, of Our faith in the success of the S. W. Baptist Alabama. This prepared the way for is strong, it is increasing every day, because the testimony is being furnished constantly. Our

We now call upon every "one whose heart of Penfield, Bro. Low of New Orleans. God has touched," to solicit subscribers for "our All these speeches were interesting and paper," as "N." properly calls it, and thereby noteworthy, and were responded to by greatly increase its usefulness. Prethren of cash and good pledges to the amount of Alabama! your Bible, Missionary and Educaover \$700. In fact, I never was better tional interests cannot prosper without your State organ ; and their prosperity will increase in propertion to its circulation. Then, your

duty is plain; you may run and read it .-- [EDS For the South Western Baptist.

sit down. up with the interests of the Southern

to an half hour in length. A third has

an explanation to make, "but while he is

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point," and a half hour is consumed .----

Baptist Publication Society ; I presume with good success. The Domestic Mission Board, on invitation from the State Convention and the Second Baptist one session was available. This was

showt speeches by the Corresponding faith is in God, and we "four net what t Secretary, the President of the Board, day Bro. Irving of Atlanta, Bro. Crawford,

pleased with speeches, than with these. The report unfolded cheering results, among which were these: 2200 bap-

tisms during the past year-3000 con-

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

ment was necessary, and Christ was not God-man, it would effect nothing to-Williams, of Charleston.

was his duty, he could only save him-

Paul and Peter was as vicarious as study of ponderous volumes on any subject. The Christ's death. If it is true that "all arguments for and against restricted, or "Close have sinned and come short of the glory Communion," need not be necessarily lengthy. of God," and "without the shedding of In this work they are brief, and to the point. blood there is no remission," nothing but the blood of Jesus will " cleanse us

truth. Here is the plan :

gloryfy man.-EDS. Irregularity of the Mails.

KELLEY'S SPRINGS, ALA.,)

to the Lord's Table, first to be baptized or immersed. matter, and see if their papers are regularly the style; it is easy and natural. The last sub-Yours truly,

not help it. We hope it will soon be rectified. fellowship of this church. We send the Kelley's Springs package via

Southern pen, about Southern scenery, and its

act upon it.

Financial Committee. Bro. L., what has be swer to prayer. We know of no men come of the Minutes of the Bible Society? If who need the special prayers of God's they do not arrive soon we shall finish the Conpeople more than the Editors and Pubvention Minutes without them. Brother Law's part of them has arrived.

Bro. A. Hinkle and Dr. Luke.

" Doctor's will differ," is a trite proverb, but a true one. In a late number of the Texas Christian Advocate, we have it illustrated in a revival report by Rev. A. Hinkle, from Dallas, Texas. He says, after speaking of many mar vellous things :

" Up to this time, eight have professed justification through faith, and twenty-two have been added to the church.'

This is a singular record for the year of Grace, 1856, an age, it is thought, of improvement in everything, particularly in Theology.

Paul exhorts us to "prove all things, and to hold fast that which is good;" and we will heed his advice and test Mr. Hinkle's manner of reporting a revival, with that of Dr. Luke, in an old ecclesiastical record, called "Acts of the Apostles." Our author, not Luke, D. D., but "Luke, the beloved physician," and Rev. Mr. Hinkle, do not agree-the word does not come up right One or the other cannot say "Shibboleth," plainly, without singing out, "Sib-bo-leth." Which is it? We want a pure speech in Israel-none of your out-landish gibberish. We do not like is not the object of our homage or our this modern Texas, Methodistic lingo. "Tis not prayer. the language of Cannan-a compound of Ashdod and Judea. A wise man, Solomon, has said, one thing is to be set over against another. We will try the experiment, and set Circuit Rider (?) Hinkle over against inspired Dr. Luke :

Hinkle. Up to this time, eight Then they that gladly have professed justifica- received his word were tion through faith, and baptized ; and the same twenty-two have been day there were added added to the Church. unto them about three thousand souls

But when they (the amaritans) believed Philip preaching the things concerning the

This upenviable parallel might be traced further, but we will let the intelligent reader do that, if he chooses,

" last week our new subscribers were over nine hundred." That is a political paper; and it affords proof of how the "children of this world" can do things up. Wonder if all the religious · opers in the United States received that many in one week ?

OF The "New Yorker" contains many adtisements of excellent Books, already puba had, and soon to be issued, by that enterpriz-

lishers of a religious newspaper. You pray for your ministers who preach to a few hundred persons at a time, while your Editors preach weekly through

their paper to thousands. Then, "brethren pray for us."

Orthodoxy and Unitarianism.

In a late number of the Christian Examiner, Rev. Dr. Ellis, in a review on Unitarianism during the last half century, gives the following as three leading points on which Unitarianism opposes what it calls orthodoxy :

1st. That human beings do not inherit from Adam a ruined nature-that there is no transfer from his guilt made to us, inflicting upon us a moral inability-that our relation to God has not been prejudiced by his fall.

2. That whatever be the rank of Jesus Christ in the scale of being, and whatever be his nature, he is not presented to us in the Scriptures as the Supreme God, or as a fractional part of the God. head-therefore, he is not the source, but is the channel of Divine grace-he

3d. That the Scriptures do not lay the emphatic stress of Christ's redeeming work upon his death, above or apart from his life, character and doctrineand that his death as an element in his redeeming work is made effective for human salvation through its influence on the hearts and lips of men, not thro' its vicarious value with God, nor thro' its removal of an abstract difficulty in the Divine government, which hinders

the forgiveness of the penitent without further satisfaction. We publish the above to give our readers some idea of Unitarianism .--the part of God, and The first and second paragraphs express the name of Tesus Christ. much of the doctrine in a condensed and loar manner. The third is rather ob-And many of the Co-rinthians hearing believ-poison of the document of the clearly

1. The doctrine of total depravity flatly denied. No ruined, depraved fallen nature transmitted from Adam to his Ber The New York Weekly Day Book says, posterity. With them, "our relation to God has not been prejudiced by his fall." Of course this is unrestricted ; our moral and physical relation to God has not been prejudiced by the fall of Adam. We cannot see, then, the necessity of an

atonement as held to by the "orthodox." nor of the example and truth of Christ to save us, as taught by Unitarians If and reliable firm, Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. the fall of Adam as our representative

Montgomery, with the Talladega package, and tized in that city, April 6th. our paper reaches Talladega on Friday night, nearly always. Why not Kelley's Springs next day ? We thank Mr. Curry for his kind letter.

Revival in Mobile. Appended to a business letter, we

have received the following good news from Mobile : A protracted meeting is in progress

at the "Stone Street African Baptist Church," in this city, of which bro. K Hawthorn is pastor. Much interest is manifested. A great many are in attendance every night, and large numbers come to the altar of prayer. We

are much encouraged to hope that great good may be done. Several have been received for Baptism. On last Sabbath I baptized three whites, and bro. Hawthorn baptized six colored persons. Brethren, pray for us, that the word

may have free course now and be glorified in the city of Mobile. Truly yours in the Gospel.

A. B. Couch

73 Some men affect to treat public insults with sullen and silent contempt. Such men generally lay hold of the public by the throat and demand the most rigid payment. " Rare Ben Jonson" was one of that class of public lampooners, while he professed to hold its opinions in utter contempt. After bullying the

public with many explosions of "silent contempt" for not thinking as highly of his dramas as he did, he withdrew from the stage in dud- to the Examiner : geon, and appealed from the "ignorant many" to the "learned and judicious few," and from his

dull contemporaries to posterity.

73 A writer in Fraser's Magazine says, " that when Chalmers preached in St. George's, the converts, is a young Catholic priest Edinburgh, the massive chandeliers, many feet of great promise, having a tongue "as off, were all vibrating. He had often to stop. the pen of a ready writer." I expect to exhausted, in the midst of his sermon, and have baptize him next Sabbath."

That was all right in Chalmers. He had the physical power ; the lightning and thunder were sin, 45 persons have recently been conin him, and it was all natural, part and parcel of verted. Among the converts is a young idiogan. But to see a man go contrary to his man formerly a Roman Catholic. when destituted affect warmth and emotion We have not space to record all the tively ridiculous, and can't yestige, is superla-

the speaker's face. To hear a speaker seen as the genuine electricity, in stentorian tones hold-in our exchanges. ing forth as though his audience were a half mile

off, is like the roaring of a tornado above us, and will do as little execution, except to the nerves of his hearers.

lars to pay in advance for the S. W 20 When the planets in their courses utter Baptist for one who has been a subscri-

Lowell, Mass.; 17 persons were b bid them not." Oh, is not this enough. But come, let us turn our eyes to Africa. East Summer, Conn.; 27 baptized, the

he triumphantly does in a few pages.

mediately, and spread it rapidly abroad.

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work progressing.

Progress of the Churches.

Phoenixville, Pa.; since New Year's

Daughters, let us look at the mothers fruit of a late revival. Colporter Church, N. Y.; this church there. See how they are steeped in ighas been lately organized, collected to- norance and vice-blackened by singether as the fruit of Colportage labor, and yet no Savior for them or their and is under the care of Elder William children. Nothing but the grace o Archer. He has baptized 34 the last God-the cross of Christ, has ever ele

few Sabbaths. vated woman to the position that she Buck Harbor, Maine ; 16 baptized. occupies in our own favored land .-Where Jesus is not known, woman is Berlin, Ill.; 15 baptized, "and others will be baptized next sabbath." the slave, the abused, the oppressed. Kalamooza, Mich.; the revival in that Do we not desire then, that all over the place has, up to this date, resulted in face of the earth the standard of the the baptism of 85 persons. cross should be planted, firm as the everlasting Lills. To this end let us pray, and Macon Ga.; 39 have been baptized in

that city since the revival began. in our sphere lend a helping hand. Will we do it? Yes, we will ! WHO WILL? Hamilton Square, N. J.; 21 have been baptized by the pastor within the last month

Minneapolie, Min.; 20 "converts baptized.

First African Church, Richmond ; 14 DEAR BAPTIST :--- You are not just ex actly an Athenian, yet, knowing your baptized April 13th. penchant for news, I must unfold to you

Mt. Morris, N. Y.; the pastor has bapsome of the doings of that large and retized between 30 and 40 since the respectable body-the Baptist Convention vival began.

of the State of Georgia. Its annual ses-Maria Creek Church, Ind.; 19 baptized. sion came off last week in the umbrage Dresden, Ohio ; 12 baptized, and othous and beautiful city of Savannah, and ers will soon receive the ordinance. how got I there, think you ? Why, how Mt. Vernon, Ohio ; 22 baptized and else than at the heels of the iron horse, the work progressing. that galloped a score of us from the

Door Village, Ohio ; 25 baptized, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA .- Conversion of a Catholic Priest .--- Rev. Sidney Dyer writes

than thirty hours ! What a strange animal he is ! When first harnessed, " For eight weeks past, we have en-

he trembles with fiery excitement-backs, joyed a constant revival. Over forty snorts and prances, as if unwilling to have already been received into the work, but give him a clear rei, n, and church, and others will come. Among away he darts, at lightning speed, requiring nothing at your hands except his necessary food of wood and water.

Well, on this black charger of high mettle I found my way to the Conven-Also, at Sugar River Church, Wiscontion by the second day of its session. Bro. Stocks had been re-elected Moderator, and Bro. John F. Dagg, Secretary. Two most excellent officers. The

committees had all been appointed, and cheering revival intelligence to be found the usual business arranged for action.

se South Western Baptist. -- Hint. MESSRS. EDITORS : I send yo.

But for the desire to make speeches-a common desire at most of our anniversaries-the time might have been profitably occupied, and none of the im-

portant business crowded out. But the States- of Georgia-like those of other censure at their maker, and when the moon ber, but who has done without it some in his turn or our. Ciceros, and each, complains at the splendor of the sun, then may time.-Can't do without any longer. being heard. The young resolved on we say, "Jehovah, why hast thou made me thus?" No wonder ! Who can? HINTER pecially, would suffer immensely n es-

versions ; the Indian Department nearly out of debt, and a generous response to the calls made last summer in behalf form yourreaders that I am now entire-

"The first was a contribution of \$300 voluntarily given by the young ladies of Judson Female Institute. By denying themselves of a few indulgences, which-though innocent in themselves -could only temporarily have pleased the eye or gratified the taste ; and diverting a portion of their pocket money into a benevolent direction, they have found it an easy undertaking to support a native preacher among the Creek Indians. The second was a donation of to the Indian Mission Enterprize."

Much important business, bearing of the prosperity of the Baptist denomine tion in Georgia, was transacted at # convention. The most absorbing of was the difficulty in Mercy University by which the kindly relations heretal existing between Prof. Mell and P Crawford were changed and feared to be forever alienated. Hour after hour was taken up by investigation and debate in regard to this case. Bethren Mell and Crawford made speches of masterly ability, and at one clock on Tuesday morning the previous question was demanded and the vote then, which resulted in sustaining the Tustees in their action. Much the best part of this matter remains to be told, and as its disclosure must make every christian heart thrill with joy. I will at once relate it : By the timely mediation of Bro. James H. Low, these good, and able brethren in the gospel vere brought to an interview, and their difficulties mu-

tually, happily, and, it is believed, for-ever settled !! Let the Lord be praised ! Georgia cannot spare two such advocates of the truth as it is in Jesus ; and if Georgia could, the denomination can-

not-must not. There are but few such distinguished abilities deserve.

But I must brig this article to a close. Lord's day the ordination sermon was I shall only retark, further, that all the preached by Bro. Morris from 2 Tim. houses of worship, except the Catholic 2:7 "Consider what I say; and the Lord and Episcopulian, were opened on Sab- give thee understanding in all things." bath to Baptist ministers. I Had the The sermon was appropriate and intergood fortune on Lord's day morning, to esting. Prayer by the undersigned .hear Dr. Cowford, at the First Baptist Charge and presentation of the Bible, Church. I shall not attempt to de- by Bro. Farrar. The right hand of rescribe the sermon, or the manner and cognition was given by the Presbytery "ciency of its delivery. It was, how- and Church, while singing the good old

Baptism among the Creek Indians.

MESSES. EDITORS : I am happy to inof the Indians. Two instances of mag- ly occupied in the performance of missionary auties, except the necessary attentice which I have to devote to a sick faally ; and that the work of the Lord i prospering in our midst. This is the 7th day of April, and I find from my jurnal that in this month I have preshed and exhorted seven times since theirst day, with the following result. ist meeting, 9 mourners ; second, 16 urners ; third, 7 mourners ; fourth, 13 urners ; fifth, 11 mourners ; sixth, 14 ourners and 4 baptisms ; and seventh, \$140 by the Students of Howard College Cospel is still acomplishing great good mong the Creek Indians.

On yesterday I had a new interpreter -Goliah Harrod, a half breed, who but last week professed faith at one of our prayer meetings, and has not yet been baptised. He is a young man of great promise, and will make an excellent interpreter. Let the friends of Indians missions take courage .--- This week I go to Muskoke church, fifty miles north, and will write to you again upon my return.

> Very truly your friend, H. F. BUCKNER.

Micco, Cr. Na. West of Ark. Ap. 7th 1856. For the South Western Baptist.

107 The harvest great, and the laborers few, we love to herald the news that another has said, "Here am I, send me." Will not our Mississippi brethen use our columns more freely? They are kindly invited.

Ordination.

By the request of the Baptist Church n Shougalo Mississippi Bro. D. A Hole. man was regularly set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry on the second Lord's day in April 1856.

The presbytery consisted of brethren Joseph Morris, Wm. M. Farrar, men among us. Let these be honored and the under signed. The examination and cared for as their education and took place on Saturday which was thorough and very satisfactory. On

by letter, is workin this peop God gran the glory

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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

"Am I a soldier of the cross," &c. | in ftation have kept the best wine to liction by the candidate. The ex- the last. s throughout were solemn and j

> Yours in Christ, H. TITTMAN.

For the South Western Captist Error be Revered Because of Age ?

we stated a few facts in our last, e will ondeavor to state a few more gratification of those who indulge. anoy occurs somewhere from beat to President, and bro. Col. A., or and T. are the men best qualified the station; a caucus is called. which those gents figure largely unthe influence of some big General. ecially Alchy, and the next thing t is seen, some little sour-crout mb-paper runs up the name of this brother, and right beside it you may ad as plainly that Alchy is to do the ork, for "all my friends are requested meet me at Shake-rag, Rag-tag and b-tail, Black-ankle, Salt and Grass, at days appointed to hear my sentints on Government matters." And ly on the day duly appears Mr. Bad-Mr. Byends, Mr. Ignorance, Mr. re-lust and all their train and hangon, especially Alchy, with nearhis whole family, duly commissioned ommence his explanation of the big eral's public, private and social, and least, his religious sentiments and ings, and before night-fall you may r Byends raving and swearing the eral is the soundest man socially, tically and religiously, in the State. , says the General, I did not do this, people would have me among them. , you did not bring this reproach m common sense and decency in per-, but what I do by my agent I am ponsible for. The next Sabbath, the neral marches up to the communion ble amidst those his old friends who zzaed so loudly for him on Saturday. e stink of the debauch is fresh in eir nostrils. Ah, what a shock must e cause of my blessed Lord receive in natone day. The Devil no doubt shouts lory to himself for the victory gained, which is the expression of a divine ad all his imps and angels join in the ade to re-echo the sound. From rank has the power of interpreting God's Ho rank it passes along, until earth with 1y Word, and reducing it to a beautiful. numbers take up the sound, and it ay be heard, General is surely a chris-ent not only with itself, but with the an, for the Savior received sinners and truths of science, and which will preat with them. And could we let the curain drop here, and shut out from light division of sects, each animated more or he misery sustained elsewhere. Near-less by a feeling of prejudice and jealone-third of those who witnessed the xplanation of the General's political be far distant, but it will assuredly come. entiments on Saturday returned, not In fact, every effort like that of Mr. Keen ike David, to bless their families, but will tend to hasten it; for though his to strike deeper the cold and deadly words may be uttered in the presence ing which is wasting the very life of hat wife he had sworn to protect and support. Nay, if this was all, here we night stop ; but see those little destiute orphans driven to a house of ill ame as the surest support to the famshing body. A mother's tears and sobs cannot reach them ; her warning voice has long been silent in the grave, and died so early under the treatment of her brutalized husband that the little daughters have forgotten her form, and are driven abroad among strangers, and as above stated, becomes the dupe of vice, through ignorance and suffering. O, ye professed christians who ride into office at the expense of the bodies and light, their guide, their strengthening souls of your fellow beings, are you tower but only I AM. He sets as it were ready to say, " Am I my brother's keeper?" Will not the judgement unravel a dirty yarn to you ! RUSSELL. P. S. And is it possible that a minis- I AM riches. Are they in trouble?

The lecture of the Rev. Mr. Keen on Tuesday night was one of the ablest we have ever heard in Library Hall. The "Voice of the Times," in the manner he treated the subject, required a comprehensive intellect, and it is but justice to say that every demand was met which could possibly be done in the short space of a single hour. He grappled with ma-

ny difficult problems, and mastered them all to our entire satisfaction. The portrature he drew of the present age-"the wondorous age" as it has been styledwas particularly felicitous. It was such a one as no merely professional manlawyer, doctor or clergyman-viewing the subject from but one stand-point, could have succeeded in drawing .-Considered only in its superficial aspects-its restless activity, its unquenchable pursuit of wealth, its lust of dominion, and its thousand unappeasable appetites-it might well be regarded as almost wholly materialistic. But its Redeeming traits were also ably vindicated; and deep down beneath the surface, there were shown to be undercurrents of moral and religious feeling -silent indeed, but irresistible-indicating the steady advancement of human progress, in all that ennobles man. In a future age-perhaps in the course of one or two more generations-these currents will become wider and stronger. and exercise a more potent influence on the tide of human affairs. The present was characterized by the lecture as the intellectual and moral age of the race, in contradistinction to the intellectual age of the Greeks and Romans, and physical age of the Egyptians, Assyrians and other nations of a remote antiquity, who have perpetuated their name only in the form of monuments. As the march ever has been and ever will be onward, may we not expect the next great epoch to be the spiritual combined with the moral and intellectual, when the whole man will shine forth in all his grandeur ? At present the spiritual element is undeveloped. We are surrounded by a magnificent visible creation, every objec of we till the very caverns of hell are Where, in fact, is the high priest who right; but where is the interpreter?

ousy towards the other? The day may

TELEGRAPHIC. From the Mobile Daily Advertiser. Later from Nicaragua. GREAT BATTLE AT RIVAS-WALKER VICTORIOUS PROTEST OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER. Charleston, April 28. The steamship Isabel, from Havana and Key West, has arrived, bringing Nicaragua papers to the 14th. It is stated that Walker won a great

battle at Rivas on the 7th, that he captured the city, killing 600 Costa Ricaus. Thirty Americans are reported to have been killed in the engagement. Mr. Wheeler, U. S. Minister at Central Amer ica, has addressed a letter to President Mora, of Costa Rica, relative to shooting American citi-

Rica. Great Land Fraud Discovered.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM KANSAS. Washington, April 27.

It has been discovered here that forged Land Warrants, covering at least one million of acres of Government land, are in existence and the investigations making, warrant the conclusion that there are many more to come to light.

KANSAS .--- Dispatches received from Leaven worth. K. T., state that Sheriff Jones, of Douglass county, while arresting the participators in the late difficulties, was resisted by three hundred men, and, during the melee. was shot in the back. Gov. Shannon has ordered out the military.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Persia. ADVANCE IN COTTON !

New York, April 23. The Cunard steamer Persia has arrived here with intelligence from Liverpool to Saturday 19th nst., one week later than by previous advices. MARKET SUMMARY .- The Persia brings news of an advance of id to id. in cotton, with sales for the week of 126,000 bales-of which 40,000 were purchased on speculation, The quotations are. Fair Uplands 63d.; Middling do. 61d. Consols closed at 931 a 931.

ADDITIONAL BY THE PERSIA.

New York, April 29. FULLER COTTON NEWS-THE BRITISH TROOPS SENT TO CANADA.

The quotations by the Persia are for Fair Orleans, 67d.; Middling do. 64d. Stock on hand, 534,000 bales, including 392,000 American. The Manchester market is firm.

GENERAL NEWS .- The treaty ratifications are to be exchanged and the character of the treaty promulgated at the end of the current month. Lord Panmure stated in Parliament, in reply to a question, that the British troops sent to Canada recently are not removed thither with hostile intent toward the United States, but simply to supply the place of troops withdrawn from Canada during the war with Russia.

Further by the Persia.

WAR BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND ITALY-THE EUROPE-AN IMBROGLIO NOT SETTLED!

New York, April 30. Advices from Italy by the Persia state that Austria and Piedmont are virtually at war, though the armies of the two countries are not actually face to face. Austria is sending large bodies o troops into Lombardy and increasing her garri-and France on the Italian question, and for this parpose she is endeavoring to evade actual hos tilities with Piedmont.

WASHINGTON .- Gen. Quitman, in the House to day, advocated the repeal of the Neutrality laws and the seizure of the Isthmus.

Itlarriages.

In Coosa county, on the 15th ult., at the residence of Col. Wm. Garrett, by Rev. J. J. Bullington, Col. Grond. HILL, of this county, to Miss CAROLINE M. HENRY, of Cool county. Talladega Watchtower. By Rev. John H. Smith, on the 24th of April, 1850 GEORGE Y. MALONE to Miss TABITHA E. WALLACE ; all of Pike county, Ala.



Teparted this life, on Friday the 4th of April, 1856

Appointments for James C. Bass. BRO. HENDERSON : Please publish appointments for

WOLFF & BERNHEIM. me. I will be at the several Churches that I will name, o the following days, to preach and sell books, as Missions and Colporigur of the Eufaula Baptist Association :

April 10th, at high, at Clayton; 11th, at Mi. Olive, Barbour county; 21th, at Mi. Olive, Barbour county; 21th, at Mi. Olive, Barbour county; 21th, at Yiev Points; 21th, at Mount Zion, Macon county; 16th, at Mount Zion, Macon county;
May 4th, at Mt. Moriah, Barbour county;
6th, at Ramah, """
7th, at Cowikee, """
8th, at Pleasant Hill, """
9th, at Mt. Airid, """
10th, at Raineses, """
At night, at Mount Pleasant.

Dear brethren, it will be with a good degree of please

that I would meet you at the above appointments,-having just recovered from protracted illness, I have therefor Costa frica, relative to succently denoted of Mora been kept back from my work, but do hope that my heal in ordering the expulsion of Americans from Costa may continue and we will meet again. JAMES C. BASS, Missionary. been kept back from my work, but do hope that my healt

A RICH MAN .- Many suppose Perry Davis to be very wealthy, from the immense sales of the Pain Killer, but his enevolence equals his income. He is acquiring a reputa-

tion more valuable than gold.

Announcements.

For Tax Assessor We are authorized to announce L. G. Ogletree as a ndidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer

as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce THOMAS H. MAB-SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Ma con County. Election first Monday in August next.

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Chambray Ginghams, Gloves; Shawls; Bonnets, trim'd & untrim'd Ribbons, &c. &c.

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Chronic or lingering form. All who have given his reme-dises a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in such diseases. All he wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and

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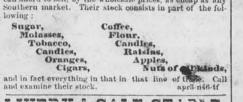
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Tuskegee, May 18, 1855.

A CARD.

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JAMES D. PORTER. January 1, 1856, n24

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CENTRAL INSTITUTE.

COOSA COUNTY, ALABAMA

General? For the South Western Baptist.

A Church Constituted.

GREENVILLE, BUTLER Co., April 28, 1856. MESSRS. EDITORS : I commenced preaching on Monday night last, in the Presbyterian Church in this place; which I kept up until Saturday 11 o'clock, when brethren Bishop and Wilks came. After preaching by Bro. Bishop, we organized a Presbytery for the purpose of constituting a Baptist Church at this place. I acted as moderator. Prayer by Bro. Bishop ; remarks by Bro. Wilks. Eight persons then presented letters, and organized as a church of God, and amid tears of joy extended to each Rev C C Willis other the right-hand of fellowship. Dr. G. T. Rev N M Crawford Broughton was elected Church Clerk.

At night, preaching was continued by Bro. Rev C F Irwin Wilks, to a large and attentive audience. On B F Chew the Sabbath, by Bro. Bishop, to a crowded con- Rev William Callaway gregation, with his usual power and success. Rev VA Paschall He was followed by Bro. Wilks, with appropri- John W Thompson ate remarks, which were listened to with deep James Peterson F Armstrong and fixed interest. Mrs N R Hurst

At 3 o'clock, met the colored people. After Mrs M W Wade preaching the door of the Church was opened. J M Armstrong Mrs Julia A Moncrief Received twelve by letter, or voucher. Wm Whitesid

At night opened the door of the Church to the whites, for the reception of members, and re-D W Raven ceived one,---a young sister from Tuskegee William Muckle Church. There are yet eight or ten to come in Mrs Mary L Randle by letter, and others by experience. The Lord TW Rucker is working for his own glory in the hearts of Thomas Adair this people. Our meeting is still in progress. Jacob Griffis God grant us his aid ; and to IU. Mrs Francis Brown God grant us his aid ; and to His name be all WS Webb the glory. ROBERT KEITH. B R McGinty James E Barnett

Mr. Keen's Lecture.

The lectures at the Library have re- K Kendall cently been of a high order of merit, and Mrs E J Casey Mrs T B Hinton the series is closing with some of the James E Welch finest exhibitions we have had the pleas- | J R Pullen ure of listening to. The committee of Wm C Davis

LAURA EUGENIA, daughter of T. J. and Emily M. Russell of a few hundred persons, they will not aged 5 years and 10 mouths. be wholly lost. Also, on Sunday, April 6th, 1856, GERTRUDE ELLA, daugh-

But our space forbids us to pursue the subject of this interesting lecture any farther. Mr. K. is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, but he has vindicated his title to the character of a more than clergyman : he is a Christian philosopher.-Petersburg Intelligencer.

I AM .- Who can conceive a more beau tiful connection of sublime ideas than is found in the following, which we clip from an exchange. The authorship is attributed to Bishop Beveridge-

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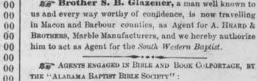
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Throw aside sickly, pernicious story Lord Campbe'l, the present distinreading. Life is too short, and the guished Chief Justice of Englad, in retield of valuable knowledge too broad, marking upon the Pilgrim's Progress, and woman's responsibilities are too says :- "Little do we know what is for serious, to justify you in this waste of our permanent good. Had Bunyan precious time. You that are novel read been discharged and allowed his liberders, have you not already devoured ty, he, no doubt, would have returned enough of this fulsome and disguised to his trade, filling up his intervals of immorality? Have you not "fed upon leisure with field preaching; his name the eastwind,"even to satiety? And would not have survived his own genyou who, from youth, parental restraint, eration, and he would have done little or in the absence of temptation, have for the religious improvement of mannever entered into this course of rea- kind. The prison doors were shut upof the day are over, cost nothing, and ding, be pursuaded by those who would on him for twelve years. Being cut off go far towards making a home happy advise for your good, to "touch not from the external world, he communed and peaceful. handle not." It is easier to refrain with his own soul, and inspired by from entering upon such a course of Him who touched Isaiah's lips with fire, There is nothing on earth so beautireading than to breake off after it is he composed the noble allegory, the ful as the household in which Christain once commenced. merit of which was first discovered by love forever smiles, and where religion the lowly, but which is now lauded by walks a counsellor and friend. No Take a Paper for Your Wife. the refined critic, and which has done A friend, says an exchange, not long cloud can darken it, for its twin stars more to awaken piety, and to enforce since told us the following story in reare centred in the soul. No storms the precepts of Christain morality, than lation to one of our subscribers which can make it tremble, for it has heavenall the sermons that have been publishcontains a good moral for husbands, and ly support and a heavenly anchor .-ed by all the prelates of the Anglican also furnishes an example for wives The home circle, surrounded by such Church." which is not unworthy of imitation uninfluences, has an ante-taste of the joys der similar circumstances: GETTING ON TOO FAST .- A pious old of a heavenly home. The subscriber referred to, said our slave had a wicked master. This mas-ERRORS OF THE PRESS .- Reader, did friend, in the presence of his wife, said | ter had much confidence, however, in it had been his intention to call at the the slave's piety. He believed he was paper contained from ten to twenty office, pay up his arrears, and discona christain. Sometimes the master thousand distinct pieces of metal, the tinue his paper. would be serious and thoughtful about misplacing of any one of which would His wife very properly asked: religion. One day he came to the old cause a blunder or typographical error? "Why do you intend to discontinue slave with the New Testament in his With this curious fact before you, don't the paper?" hand, and asked if he could explain a you wonder at the general accuracy of "Because." said the husband, "I am passage to him. The slave was willing newspapers? Knwing this to be the

there is so much of old Adam manifested in a thousand ways, and in the family sometimes as well as elsewhere, any thing which will premote good nature is to be prized.

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Who can be mad in the midst of music? Or fret and scold with sweet sounds falling upon his ears? Or keep up sour and sulky manners, when the very air around him is blended with soft harmony .- [Wedding Gift.

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"Yes, it will mend the matter," said the passionate boy and immediately dashed the stone at the dog.

The animal, thus enraged, sprung at the boy, and bit his leg; while the stone bounded against a shop window, and broke a pane of glass.

Out run the shopkeeper, and seized the passionate boy, and made him pay for the broken pane.

The passionate boy had mended the matter finely, finely indeed!

It was the other day that I saw a little boy fall down; and I should have helped him on his legs again, but he set up such a bellowing that I left him to himself, that he might find out whether that would mend the matter.

Take my word for it, it never did and it never will mend the matter to get into a passion about it. If the thing be hard to bear when you are calm, it will be harder when you are in anger If you have met with a loss you will only increase it, and increase it sadly too, by being willing to lose your tem-

There is something which is very little-minded and silly in either men or boys, in giving way to sudden pasison. Do set yourself aganst it with all your heart.

Try then to be calm, especially in trifling troubles, and when greater ones come, try to bear them bravely.

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poses, it has led many to advocate and TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC practice, in church, the use of tunes, milleighthann

the Philadelphia Music Journal, says very emphatically on this point: "We are perfectly satisfied to let Satan have all that he claims, and that justly be-longs to him. Our motto is, render unto him, without grudging or covet-ing all "the things that are his "" Well the Philadelphia Music Journal, says ing, all 'the things that are his.'" Well

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of her own family and groom are invited. If the viands are well cooked, her credit as a good housewife is established. But if the dishes are badly prepared, she is disgraced in that capacity forever. The result is that a Siberian wife is a good housekeeper, whatever else she may be, and thus is competent

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things during the day to please me, and I cannot find in my heart to speak unkind to any body." What an influence. then, hath woman over the heart of man, to soften it, and make it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions!

Speak gently, then ; a happy smile and a kind word of greeting, after the toils

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ual session of this inst which, because of their impure or world-ly associations, have given good men great paint One of our contemporaries the Dhiladelphia Music Lournel cave

ng, all 'the things that are his.''' Well said. Fretting and Sowing. It has been said that 'murmuring is black garment, and moreover a use-ess one for nothing so effectually pre-rents exertion. Two gardeners had vents exertion. Two gardeners had crops of peas killed by frost. One of them fretted and grumbled, and said nobody was so unfotunate as he was. Visiting his neighbor some time after, he called out in astonishment: "What from aron of peas! What are these?"

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a fine crop of peas! What are these?"
"These are what I sowed while you vere fretting." answered the other.-"
"Why, don't you ever fret?" "Yes, but I put it off till I have repaired the mischeif." "Why, then, there's no need to fret at all." "True; that,s the reason I put it off!"
A Custom Worth Imitating. It is a custom among certain tribes in Siberia that when a woman is married, she must prepare the wedding dinner with her own hands. To this feast all the relatives and friends, both of her own family and groom are invited.
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"Yes." replied she, "it may be but in Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, little use to you, but it is of great use inquired the slave seriously fixing his to me. I remain at home while you are eyes upon his master's, gone. I wish to know what is going on in the world. If you discontinue the paper, I will go straight to town too fast, master. Go back to the beand subscribe myself."

ued, we suppose the wife's argument understand it easy enough then, for the was conclusive.

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