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Letter from the late Eld. A. Broaddus, of Va., to a young Minister.

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postponed from time to time, has, as you see, been long delayed; but I will not Let me now come to notice more pe uninteresting and useless apologies .--

calling in which you are engaged. I really wish, my dear fellow, that I looking to the Master. John Wesley

The state of the heart is, to the christian character, like the root to the plant : and you may find these matters more partively. soundness is necessary to health and growth; and spiritual mindedness is the soundness in regard to the christian refer you in the sequel. character. Where a light, carnal frame I. Composition. Various methods are suggest. adopted in composing or planning a 1. We may remark that there is nothof spiritis indulged, there is a cankerworm at the root ; and the effect, tho' it may not be immediately apparent, will. ere long, show itself in the sad symptoms

tivate a proper state of mind and heart.

of withering and decay. You will not think for a moment, my good fellow, that I am writing thus be-

cause I consider you as standing more in need of such admonitions than the rest of us. No ! for indeed. I have no charge against you-no fault to find of

And how shall the desired object be obtained? That state or frame of mind -that spiritual-mindedness so necessary to the health and growth of the christian? I would answer, by self-examination-by watchfulness-by prayer;

in a word, by communion with God. O, my young brother ! while we can say, with the beloved John, "Truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his son Jesus Christ," we shall suffer no inward decay, nor shall we be in danger of erring greatly in outward deportment.

Well, my dear sir, I think I shall let this suffice in regard to the first part of the subject; or that which concerns vour personal capacity as a christian ; and more, perhaps, I may have written on this point than might be necessary. I wish just to say, that my own expe-

DEAR BRO. CHILD : My promised letter, rience, in all its phases, corroborate the view which is here presented.

now be occupying time and space by culiarly the ministerial capacity. And here, too, I must remark, that the state Any gratification or benefit that my let- of the heart is of the utmost importance. ter could have afforded you at an earlier A deep sense of the reality and the period, it may, I trust, afford you now. import of ETERNAL TRUTH ought to be as-After kindly accompanying us on our siduously cultivated ; though with all homeward journey from Culpepper, you your efforts, I am persuaded you will requested me, at parting, (on the top of often have to lament your want of feelthe great hill) to favor you with a com- ing, and your barrenness of soul ! If gard to each example. munication on the subject of the sacred this be not the case, you must be highly favored indeed ! But go on as you can,

Gospel of Christ is the embodiment of

11 : "And beside this, giving all dili- death; but God is the support of my

sive.

We are not to take these expressions | that is, one belonging to courts of judioutline to fill up any part of it in a letter, in a strict and absolute sense, but com- cature, and stands opposed to condemnation. It signifies the acquittal of a perfully treated on in books and essays by Enter with me a little into this subject, son from guilt, or the clearing of him

different writers, to some of whom I may dear friends, and let us see what profit- from any charge that may have been able remarks it may be calculated to brought against him, and a verdict or sentence in his favor.

Justification, then, before a human sermon or discourse, as the expository ing in the whole circumference of the tribunal, can take place only where the method ; the method by way of remark ; universe-in heaven above nor in the person accused shall appear to be innothe method by presenting from the text earth beneath-nothing that can be the cent. If guilty, pardoned indeed he may one great topic only ; and the method satisfying portion of the soul, but God ; be ; but justified he cannot be ; and

In gospel-justification, the sinner is

II. The method or way in which sinner is justified before God.

Not by works. Not by implanted the connexion ; then comes a statement of will say to my soul," &c. No, my friends, holiness.

This, though necessary, is not justifi cation, but sanctification. By the righteousness and blood of the Redeemer, as Try intellectual enjoyments. All this the meritorious cause : by faith as the insionally with pointed appeals to the au- is well in its place ; but there is some- strument.

Lastly : Some remarks by way of application :

The last mentioned method, viz : by a formal division of the text or subjects into its parts ; and here I will take occasion to say, that it is desirable, when it can conveniently be done, to present God ; and, accordingly, the soul has the subject, in the first place, in a genchosen him as its chief portion : "Thou eral proposition, containing the doctrine -Psm. 142:5. Supreme love to God, of the text in a condensed form. John, 14:6 : "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way and the truth and the life : no man We remark, that God is the support cometh," &c. of the soul in the severest trial-in the

Read the context from the beginning of the chapter, with a few appropriate the methods of discussion mentioned last conflict : "My flesh and my heart above, with a few brief remarks in re- fail ; but God is the strength of my remarks by way of introduction.

heart," &c. My flesh wasted by disease The doctrine of the text : " Christ is The Expository Method. II Peter, 1-5: my heart shrinks from the touch of the only true and living way of salvation." In the discussion of the subject, et us consider first, the mediatorial

character of Christ, as the way and

the Truth and the Life ; and second-

ly that he is the only way of salvation :

"Jesus saith unto him," &c.; a subject,

dear friends, of the deepest interest !

May God enable us so to speak and so

I. The mediatorial character of Christ

as the Way and the Truth and the Life

three characteristics, and each, how suit-

1. The WAY : As rendering God ac

The new and living way, consecrated to

The door by which if we enter we

shall be saved .--- John, 10:9. The way

to the tree of life ; cut off by sin, opened

The highway from earth's dim shades

by Christ-Gen. 3, and Luke 23:43.

to heavenly blessedness-Isa., 35:8.

to hear-&c.

ed to our need.

Heb. 10.20

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and far have I transcended my alloted God should refer it to you, which would limits. I must now condense.

Haptist

there is a way for deliverance. 3. There is but one way : if you reject that you miss of God-of heaven-of hope; and you miss forever !

way by faith in the Redeemer.

way.,, "As ye have received &c."

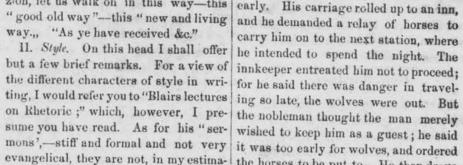
but a few brief remarks. For a view of innkeeper entreated him not to proceed; the different characters of style in wri- for he said there was danger in travelting, I would refer you to "Blairs lectures | ing so late, the wolves were out. But on Rhetoric ;" which, however, I pre- the nobleman thought the man merely sume you have read. As for his "ser- wished to keep him as a guest; he said mons',-stiff and formal and not very it was too early for wolves, and ordered evangelical, they are not, in my estima- the horses to be put to. He then drove tion, a model for a gospel minister. off, with his wife and his only daughter Among them (as I remember) is one, inside the carriage with him.

which struck me as a beautiful discourse On the box of the carriage was a serf, -on John 17:1. These words spake who had been born on the nobleman's Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven estate, to whom he was much attached, and said, Father the hour is come." and who loved his master as he loved The style of different preachers must his own life. They rolled over the hardbe expected to partake of a difference of ened snow, and there seemed no signs character : but however this may be, the of danger. The moon shed her pale style for the pulpit, according to my light, and brought out into burnished judgment, ought to be of the popular silver the road on which they were gocast, rather than of the precise ;-correct ing. At length the little girl said to indeed, and forcible, rather than highly her father, "What was that strange ornamented :- rising, it may be, occa- howling sound that I just heard ?" "O sionally, to the sublime; but still not nothing but the wind sighing through pompous and inflated; and, by all means, the forest trees," replied the father. intelligible, in the main, to common ca- The child shut her eyes and was quiet. pacities. It is surely a matter of first But soon she said again, "Listen, father ; rate importance, that the message of it is not like the wind, I think." The life be understood. father listened; and far, far away, in

III. Delivery. Here, too, I must be the distance behind him, through the brief ; nor is it necessary to go into de- clear, cold, frosty air, he heard a noise tail. A natural and earnest manner, in which he too well knew the meaning of. regard to both speech and jesture, is He then put down the window, and certainly to be recommeded ;- emphasis, spoke to his servant : "The wolves, I cadence and tone of voice, being adapt- fear, are after us ; make haste. Tell the ed to the sense and sentiments delivered. man to drive faster, and get your pis-All this, with the feelings of the heart tols ready." The postillion drove faster. poured into the subject, and the rich But the same mournful sound which the unction of holy influence, shed upon child heard approached nearer and nearit, would make a preacher indeed. er. It was quite clear that a pack of Some preachers gesticulate too much. wolves had scented them out. The noble-An impassioned speaker, indeed, must man tried to calm the anxious fears of be allowed to use action more fully, and his wife and child. of a more vehement character ; but in At last the baying of the pack was general it seems better to be sparing distinctly heard. So he said to his of gesture than to be very lavish, and, as servant, "When they come up with us, far as may be, it should be appropriate do you single out one, and fire, and I and expressive. will single out an other ; and while the I do not think you are at all disposed rest are devouring them, we shall get to be nice and pretty : it is very well. on." As soon as he put down the A dandy preacher-Cowpers petit maitre window, he saw the pack in full cry beis a poor affair : an agreeable speaker hind, the large dog-wolf at their head. is another thing. Two shots were fired, and two of the One more remark under the head of wolves fell. The others instantly set Delivery. upon them, and devoured them ; and l cannot think to read off written meanwhile the carriage gained ground. discourses is the proper manner of But the taste of blood only made them preaching the Gospel. It is apt to be more furious, and they were soon up stiff and formal, and to detract from a with the carriage again. Again two free and pointed address; and in my shots were fired; and two more fell, opinion, should be used only on very and were devoured. But the carriage special occasions. Short notes, howev- was speedily overtaken, and the poster, may be found to be of considerable house was yet far distant.

### you choose ?" "Truly, said she, if God 2. But through abounding grace, should refer it to me, I would even refer it to him again." Great Love.

Some years ago, a Russian nobleman 4. You must turn and come into this was traveling on special business in the interior of Russia. It was the begin-5. Christian pilgrims, travellers to ning of winter, but the frost had set in zion, let us walk on in this way-this early. His carriage rolled up to an inn,



of a formal division of the text or sub- the all-sufficient God. In heaven there though punishment be remitted, he is are glorious objects-angels, saints, still guilty,

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there will be the introduction, which ought sult? O, the madness of the rich fool, commonly to be short, and in which it in the Gospel! "I will pull down my may be necessary particularly to notice barns and build greater," &c. "And I

Try sensual gratifications. You have plan and my intended limits, and must In general, (and more especially in tried them to some extent. Solomon cut short the rest of this subject.] what is stricly termed sermonizing.) tried them fully ; and what was the re-

ness, the streams would all run dry .he stands accepted with God. Each of these methods may be used to On earth, there are desirable objectsadvantage ; and it seems to depend, in friends and temporal enjoyments ; but

The two former may be termed lec- &c .- objects adapted to produce enjoyturing-a free, agreeable and profitable ment, but not the supreme blessedness not merely pardoned and the penalty way of preaching ; and the two latter Without God, the fountain of happi- remitted-his guilt is taken away and

Wonderful is God's method, whereby "He can be just and the justifier of him

[I find myself enlarging beyond my

some measure, on the character of the nothing to satisfy the cravings of the that believeth in Jesus !"

were more worthy and more competent somewhere says, he was, for a season, than I am, to give you advice in regard often assaulted with a suggestion to to this important matter; for earnestly this effect : "Now you don't believe do I desire your success in the good yourself what you are preaching." To cause of truth and righteousness. How- | which he would reply, "Well, Satan, ever, perhaps I may be able, with the I will preach it till I do believe it."favor of God, to furnish some hints John Wesley is far from being the only which may not be utterly useless. My one who has had to encounter such own experience, in both its painful and temptations

Again : While you take courage pleasing parts--personal and ministerial--may be turned to some account in against despondency on the one hand guard against vanity on the other ; and this case.

Where shall I begin ? You are doubt- endeavor, through grace, to preserve less aware that you occupy a station in purity of motive-aiming to commend which you stand in a two-fold capacity yourself to the people as a Minister, on -that of a christian and a minister of ly for the sake of the cause which you the Gospel. To each of these relations advocate. As much of vanity as there the Apostle obviously has reference in is in our ministrations, so much we dehis advice to the young Evangelist, 1 tract from the honor of our Master, and Tim. 4:16 : "Take heed unto thyself and so far, too, are we preaching ourselves unto the doctrine," &c. and not Christ Jesus the Lord.

With respect to the former-the ca- But now more directly to the exercise pacity in which one stands as a chris- of preaching. tian, or a professor of the holy religion of Jesus Christ, the Scriptures furnish us with instructions and admonitions it must be acknowledged, (as far as re so ample, and books of a devotional and gards our own efforts) the very soul of edifying character are so abundant, that our ministrations, while the manner it would seem like a work of superero- though important, is only the body : you gation to say much on this part of the will, nevertheless, not expect me to say subject, essentially important as it is in much on that head, while you have the its nature, and in the character of a Bible, the great store-house of divine Minister of the Gospel. It may not be truth, ever at hand, to furnish you with amiss, however, to offer here a few re- the histery of facts ; with the doctrine, marks, with a view of impressing on the ordinances, the precepts, the prom the mind the necessity of a deep atten- ises, &c., which constitute the sum and tion to this point, rather than of con- substance of all evangelical ministraveying instruction which may not be tion. Let me here remark, that the needed.

This matter, (I mean your own per- Bible truth, and that "Christ crucified" sonal case,) seems to me to consist of is the concentration of the Gospel-the two parts : the cultication of a proper focal point whence all its rays of heavstate of mind and heart, and a proper ex- enly light stream forth, and, of course terior deportment and conduct. The latter, to which they all converge. however, depends mainly on the former. You are aware, ho sever, that access If the state of the mind and heart be to the Bible can be of but little effect.

neglected, the exterior deportment will without a knowledge and an understandbe very apt to betray the effect.

ing of its contents-as full a knowledge With respect to the practical conduct, and as clear an understanding, I mean, it seems unnecessary to say, that all as may be well acquired. And this obevil, and all appearance of evil, should ject, I would say, is to be attained by be avoided, and the external duties of an attentive perusal of the sacred vol religion should be carefully attended to. ume, mixed with earnest prayer to the And as to the general carriage and de. "Father of lights ;" by a diligent colportment, it appears to me that a socia- lating (when the case requires it) of ble, free and open manner, chastened one part or passage with another ; and by a proper reserve and a dignity be- by the aid of such authors as have coming the character sustained, is the thrown light on biblical subjects. Or most eligible course; or, to express this point I may say something more be myself in brief, a cheerful gravity, and a fore concluding this communication; but grave chcerfulness. having now taken a glance at the watter

Now, in order to the attainment and of preaching, I come to notice the manner the maintaining of a proper christian What I here term the manner of preach course, (such as above sketched out,) it ing consists of composition, style and is essential, as before remarked, to cul- delivery. It is hints only that you must

heart (my spirit); and he being my por gence, add to your faith virtue, and to tion, I can give up all earthly possesvirtue knowledge," &c. Here you have a whole subject before sions. 4. God is an everlasting portion :you, consisting of a variety of particuthe strength of my heart and my porlars ; the whole, however, comprised in

expect. I am sketching too large an

ject into general heads.

more strictly sermonizing.

which method may be preferable.

the body of the discourse, in which the sub-

ject is to be illustrated, argued and

proved, and, let me say, mingled occa-

called the use of the subject, and which

ought to be short, pointed and impres-

Let me here take occasion to remark.

that whatever method may be adopted

in the discussion of a subject, some

unity of design should be kept in view :

some reigning object should appear to

pervade the discourse, and a due con-

I will now present to your notice a text

or passage of Scripture, under each of

fully preserved. By way of illustration. ligion.

portion of scripture forming the text, soul,

the plan of discussion ; then you enter on satiated and cloyed in all your appetites

dience ; and finally, the improvement or thing in man-a moral capacity which

nection of one part with another be care- in the soul, is the fountain of true re-

application, which the old sermonizers knowledge cannot satisfy :

How different is man from a beast !

" The soul was made of heavenly fires,

Hast thou wandered from God? Say

2. The text implies supreme love to

art my portion in the land of the living.

Nor can she live on meaner food

"return unto thy rest, O my soul !"

tion forerer." It is this that furnishes exhortation, enforced by powerful motices. the excellence and crowns the superior-The connection with the pre-context ity of the believer's portion-its cternal is intimated by the expression, "And duration. It is every way more excelbeside this." Here is, then, in the first lent than any earthly portion-in its place, the Apostle's exhortation to a nature adapted to render the soul happrogress in the divine life, ver. 5, 6, 7 ; the various attainments being present- py-in its duration continuing while ed to view as so many strata, or layers eternal ages roll.-See 1 Peter, 1 4 INFERENCES .- 1. If the glorious and cessible to sinners by his atoning blood in the building of the christian character, and the whole roofed in by the suever blessed God may become the portion of dying sinners, surely we ought us, through the rent vail of his flesh perior grace of charity or love.

to enquire : How shall we obtain a c'aim Expound briefly each of these traits of character. To this course the christo such a portion? Thanks to divine grace ! we can answer the question : tian professor is urged by a powerful By coming into covenant with God. motive, drawn from the consequences, on the one hand and on the other; consequences which regard our spiritual

2. How favored a lot is that of a be liever in Christ !- Psm. 16:6.

sus Christ-John, 3:36.

portion in God! "For lo! they that ter, 2:21.

are far from thee shall perish !" Oh. therefore in it we cannot err-Isa. 35:8. sinners, choose this blessed portion : so As truth is opposed to shadow-John, 1: shall you be rich, indeed, and happy 17. As truth is opposed to error and forever ! The Method by one great Topic .--- Job 9: falsehood ; to heathen falsehood ; and 2: "But how should man be just with to all false views. The foundation of God ?" or Acts, 13:39 : "And by him Truth.

all that believe are justified from all 3. THE LIFE. Gives spiritual life : things, from which ye could not be jus- Eph. 2:1.

tified by the law of Moses ;" or Romans Gives life to the dead : John, 11:25 ; 5:1 : "Therefore being justified by faith, 'I am the resurrection and the life.' we have peace with God through our Bestows eternal life : John 17:2. Lord Jesus Christ ;" or Romans, 3:24.

II. Christ is the only way of salvation: The notice of the connection, will be 'No man cometh unto the Father but adapted to the text which may be seby me." Sin raised a barrier which man lected. In some cases, I may remark. could not surmount : Jesus Christ only there is no necessary connection; the had power to take it out of the way. subject is independent. Our subject is. The flaming sword of God's law opposes The Justification of a sinner before God our entrance. Jesus Christ receives it a subject, it must surely be acknowlinto his own heart, &c.

edged, of the deepest interest to man, As sinners we could approach God considered as a sinner. It respects the as a Judge only : Jesus Christ opens way of acceptance with God ; and our the way for us to approach him as a everlasting salvation depends upon it. Father, All are sinners and all stand guilty be-

grimage is life-eternal life.

The nobleman then ordered the pos-I had designed to recommend to you, tillion to loose one of his leaders, that as aids in study, and composition and they might gain a little time. This was general improvement, a short list of done, and the poor horse plunged frantisuitable books ; but hoping you may cally into the forest, and the wolves find no great difficulty in regard to that after him, and was soon torn to pieces. matter. I must here bring this long Then another horse was sent off, and shared the same fate. The carriage la-And so wishing you grace, mercy and bored on as fast as it could with the two remaining horses ; but the post-house was still distant. A. BROADDUS.

At length the servant said to his master, "I have served you ever since I was a child ; I love you as my own self. \*I forgot one thing, in my remarks, which I will mention Nothing now can save you but one thing. Let me save you. I ask you only to hour : better fall short of that than exceed. To weary an look after my wife and little ones." The

nobleman remonstrated, but in vain. THE BEST RIGHTEOUSNESS .- If I had the When the wolves next came up, the righteousness of a saint, says one, O faithful servant threw himself amongst how happy I should be ! If I had the them. The panting horses galloped on righteousness of an angel, says an other, with the carriage, and the gates of the I would fear no evil. But I am bold to post-house just closed in upon it, as the say, that the poorest sinner who believes fearful pack were on the point of making in Christ has a righteousness infinitely the last and fatal attack. But the travmore exalted than saints or angels. If elers were safe. the law requires an obedience that may

The next morning they went out, and stand before the burning eye of God, besaw the place where the faithful servhold ! it is in Jesus my Meditator .ant had been pulled down by the wolves. Should the strictest justice arraign me, His bones only were there. And on I remit them both to my dying aud obedi- that spot the nobleman erected a woodent Immanuel. They who know Crhist, en piller, on which is written, "Greater will also put their trust in him for sancti- love hath no man than this, that a man fication of heart and newness of life. lay down his life for his friend." "But Though sin is rooted in my soul, and riv- God commeded his love towards us, in eted in my constitution, Chrtst can purge that while we were yet sinners, Christ it out. Though it were twisted with eve- died for us." ry nerve of my flesh, yet He can root it

BIBLE LEAVES .- At a public meeting out, and fill my heart with the pure love in the New York Tabernacle it has been determined to issue parts of the Bible A good woman, when she was ill, being asked whether she was willing to form. We wonder it has not been tried live or die, answered, "which God pleas- before in a country where the newspaeth" "But," said one standing by, "if per is a universal favorite.

But be it observed, dear friends, that fore God. Nor is there any escape but there is no other way, for "there is none other name under heaven given among the Psalmists experience, of a painful provided and pointed out. How desira- men, whereby we must be saved ?' ble, then, that guilty creatures should Acts, 4:12.

> He only, our great High Priest, could In the discussion of this important open a new and living way for guilty APPLY .- 1. Well, dear friends, where

and the method or way in which a sin- are we all, as sinners? Shut ont from ner is justified before God; and close God and blessedness, and under condemnation

Finally, the end of the christian pil-

So much with respect to composition:

condition in the present state-v. 8, 9. The exhortation is then resumed in a more condensed form, and pressed on us by an increase of motives, namely,

by a security from any downfall in our christian course, and by the prospect of a prosperous and glorious issue as to the final state-v. 10 and 15; "For if ye do these things ye shall never fall; for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly, into the everlast-

Mr. Henry somewhere remarks) like that of a vessel coming into port, not shattered in hull or rigging, but all in proper trim ; the sails filled with an auspicious breeze and the crew and passen-

that I desire beside thee. My flesh and my heart faileth; (or fail) but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever." [Read the whole psalm.] This

those of David, in the time of Hezekiah

character, detailed in the psalm now before us. Happy they who make a wise improvement of past experiences, whether painful or pleasing !

To what a blessed issue is the sore conflict of the psalmist now broughtwhile he settles down on the state of mind presented in the text : "Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there tion

is none on earth that I desire beside thee," &c.

This has respect to matter and manner As to the matter of preaching, though

ing Kingdom," &c. An entrance (as

ger hailing land. The Method by way of Remark. Psm. 73:25, 26 : "Whom have I in heaven but thee ? And there is none upon earth

psalm, as well as several others, is as-

-2 Chron. 29, 30.

subject, let us consider the meaning or man. with some remarks by way of Applica-

cribed to Asaph, who seems to have been a seer or prophet, in the days of David, and whose words were sung with

The text is the result of a portion of in the way which God has graciously

be made acquainted with that way !

signification of the term justification.

I. As to the signification of the term. Justification is said to be a forensic term,

through faith in Jesus Christ .-- See 1 Peter, 3, 18 : Rom. 5:2.

The way into this way is faith in Je-3. How wretched must be the lot of

He is the way as our example-1 Pe those who reject Christ, and so have no

2. THE TRUTH. The true way ; and communication to a close.

peace, I am, dear Bro.

P. S. What has become of your intended visit to our regions ?

service.\*

Affectionately yours.

here. It respects the length of preaching.

audienca is miserable

of God.-Brown.

In a general way, a sermon is full long that occupies

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

### THE S. W. BAPTIST. The late Educational Convention

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: .

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1556.

OCR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have not large, there were nevertheless nine concluded to pursue a molium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall bereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad- resented in the Convention. Perhaps it vance, ove vess, 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 the months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-recuts are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250. templated a movement encompassed

nor Those who make inquiries of us concerning payment of monies, are referred to explanations under the head "Business Department."

We invite the attention of all but of ministers in particular, to peruse jury to an important subject.

17 The Columbus Daily Sun says that Elder J. H. DeVotie has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in that city to become their Pastor.

### H. F. Buckner.

We commence to-day the publication of a series of appeals from his pen in behalf of the Indians. They will appear weekly. Bro. Buckner is brief and ear nest. The Secretary, Jos. Walker, selected our paper as the medium through which the appeals are made, and he requests brother Buckner in future to send them directly to the S. W. Baptist. It is not necessary for us to bespeak for them a careful and prayerful reading. All letters and documents coming from that laborious servant of Christ are generally read with thrilling interest.

We will here quote a sentence from one of his letters for the benefit of those whom it may concern : "Our Editors treat me amiss, for I subscribed for every Southern Baptist paper whose editor or agent I saw, and get none but the Tennessee Baptist and South Western Baptist." His Post office is Micco, Creek Nation, West of Arkansas.

### The Cause in Mobile.

We receive letters frequently from that city, and they all bring the cheering intelligence of a progressive work. Our pastors, P. E Collins, Hawthorn, and Couch are much blessed in their labors. The St. Frances Street Church, over which brother Collins presides as Pastor, works at home and abroad. In addition to sustaining a Domestic Missionary in the City, they have given \$750 for the suport of a foreign Missionary, The labors of brother A. B. Couch their City Missionary have been so much blessand he is now its Pastor. Brother Hawat Augusta, Ga.

We will publish a detailed account of the proceedings of this body at an early day, While the delegation was States and the District of Columbia repwas expected that a more definite line of duty would have been indicated by

with embarrassments in almost every aspect, it was deemed advisable to hold the subject under advisement another year for the double purpose of ascertaining the precise amount and condi-

the action of that body : but as it con-

tion of the Theological Fund in each of our Southern and South-western Instituthe letter from Elder Broaddus, on our tions, and also a more full and satisfacfirst page. It is lengthy, but we could tory expression of opinion from the denot divide it without doing a serious in- nomination at large. In the meantime, it will be seen that a committee of cor-

respondence has been appointed to collect information upon the various points which the enterprize involves. We need only add, that while a deep conviction rested upon the minds of the Convention as to the necessity of such an institution, it was deemed most advisable not to commit the denomination to such an enterprize until it should be more thoroughly canvassed.

### Georgia Baptist Convention.

We are indebted to a kind correspondent, whose communication we published last week, for an account of the proceedings of this body, at its late session in the city of Savannah. And we only recur to the subject now, to express the high degree of satisfaction we felt in renewing our acquaintance with this able. efficient and enlightened body of Christians. The attendance was somewhat larger than usual. The condition of Mercer University presented some questions of exceeding delicacy for the action of the body ; and nothing so much gratified us as the honorable and amicable manner in which they were adjusted. All parties left the Convention fully satisfied that "the spirit of wisdom and of

a sound mind" prevailed in the decisions of that body. No fact was brought to light in the course of the protracted discussion in regard to the relations of President CRAWFORD and Professor Mell, which inculpated either party, as a gentleman, a christian, a minister, or as man eminently qualified for their respective positions in the Faculty. The only reason why Prof. MELL left the institution was "a want of co-operation with the President "-the very reason, by the way, which separated Paul and Barnabas-Acts, 15th ch. No well grounded "d that a new church has been organized, rumor can grow out of the adjustment, detrimental to either of these brethren. The Trustees of the University report now enjoying a gracious revival in his its prosperity has not been affected unfavorably by the difficulties of the last few months. The addition of two such We are happy to record the fact that | men as WILLIAMS and TUCKER to its Facstrength and efficiency. And while we regret the loss of brother WILLIAMS to our own State, we cannot but congratulate the Board of Trustees of Mercer University in having secured the ser-ABOUT TO ENTER THE MINISTRY .- Henry vices of one who is not surpassed in Caesar answered it." We enjoy the utter defeat of a controversialist when Our thanks are due to many kind he uses unlawful weapons. brethren in Georgia for "aid and com-At the outset of these remarks, we fort" in our labors. We shall try to destated that we had watched with much serve their continued confidence. solicitude the "progress of the Reformation." It has been a sanguinary effort

ly as he has been compelled to do it. the system, so plainly that you may read New Works of the Southern Bap-tist Publication Society. And by the way, we have never seen it as you run. What will become of it

any just grounds upon which he could in the future, we pretend not to specu- POPULAR AMUSEMENTS; OR, HOW FAR MAY A be accused of the damning heresy of late. It may spring up and flourish for Unitarianism. To our mind he has ever a season in parts where its doctrines been clear on that subject; hence his are not understood, but its destiny is to enemies have come but poor speed in be short-lived anywhere.

wielding that weapon against him. In reference to the "Reformation," One is astonished to hear his friends the Baptists of late years have acted at this date so flatly deny the above wisely. They have taken the truths incongraities. If language means which they developed, appropriated a most excellent spirit and temper. Let them anything, and Mr. C. very often and them to the advancement of the Revery correctly insists on it as the ve- deemer's Kingdom, and have sedulously hicle of thought, surely the playful allu- avoided their errors.

sion he once made to Dr. Clarke's incon- These lines are not written in ill will sistencies, "Adam against Clarke, and to that people. We have never written Clarke against Adam," can be used a sentence directly, that has been pub against him with equal propriety : Al- lished, for nor against them. Mr. Jeter's exander against Campbell, and Campbell books have been sent to our office, we against Alexander. Nor is the plea worth have read them, and pronounce them to anything, "that the quotations are gar- be the ablest productions against that bled extracts, short and forced from System, we have ever seen, and are untheir connection," &c. They are not answerable.

ment upon them.

short always, but lengthy if you choose, and you can get them, extract upon extract, line upon line, here a little and there much, on either side of the question you choose to debate, for or against his orthodoxy. But it is pleaded that we do not understand him. What a pity that there should be so much intellectual obtuseness in the world, and that none but the initiated should understand his Shibboleths : and further, what a pity he does not employ his gigantic intellect, great and varied learning, to make things plain.

Dr. Jeter, in his first work, dissected the Bethany System with the skill of an able anatomist, and has developed to the light of day, the whole, good and bad, the truth and the error which it contained. He did his work in a calm, dignified and logical manner. The work, when published, appalled the author and friends of the System. A reply was expected from Mr. Campbell; it came, desultory and vindictive ; and on those vital points in Theology where he is charged with inconsistency and obscurity, he made inconsistency more in-

consistent, and obscurity more obscure. In his replies he manifested much impatience, ill, temper, and hauteur, and indulged freely in verbal criticism, &c. This called forth from Dr. Jeter his Campbellism Re-examined." In the science of policy, better had it been for

Mr. Campbell to have played the demagogue and affected to treat it with contempt. But, to his honor be it said, he is a brave man, and to the best of his ability, and it is great, all must admit, he defended himslf manfully. But it is plain from his replies that the locks of Sampson are shorn, and that he cannot

break the cords as in days of old. His adversaries have ploughed with his

CHRISTIAN INDULGE IN POPULAR AMUSEMENTS! By Rev. Franklin Wilson, Baltimore, Md.

This is a large tract of 63 pages ; in which popular and fashionable amusements, pleaded for by many Christians, are proved to be wholly incompatible with the genius, spirit and word of the Christian religion. The question is argued in a calm, dignified, and logical manner, and in be circulated and read, and popular follies and musements will be greatly under par.

FRUSTRATING THE GRACE OF GOD: INTENDED AS A WARNING AGAINST CERTAIN ERRORS RE SPECTING BAPTISM, PREVALENT IN SOME SEC-TIONS OF THOSE BEARING THE BAPTIST NAME. By Rev. William Hooper, LL. D., Murfreesboro', N. C.

A tract of 40 pages ; clear and lucid, like all the productions that come from the pen of that sound, able, and learned minister of Jesus Christ. In this tract, Dr. Hooper shows, in a remarkable manner, his ardent love of truth, and a deep sympathy for the souls of errorists. May many PostERITY .- Deau Swift makes himself of them be reclaimed by this timely production.

quite merry at so many authors appeal-RELIGION OF CHINA. By Rev. B. W. Whilden. ing to "Prince Posterity" to vindicate Professor of Belles Lettres, Cherokee College, their productions from the heartless Georgia.

criticisms of their cotemporaries. He We need the information which this little thinks the "Prince" will see but few of tract of 26 pages imparts. We have Missionathe appeals made to his "Highness;" ries in that densely populated country, yet we know but little of the phases and aspects of for old Time, who is his tutor, will deidolatry and superstition that reign there. Mr. stroy them before the Prince comes to Whilden is the man to inform us, for he was an his majority, so as to see and pass judgeye witness to it for many years, while a missionary. It is rich in matter, well expressed, We think the Dean was right in his with a heart of deep sympathy for the heathen. conjecture. He flourished in the age of

More LABORERS WANTED, AND HOW TO SECURE Queen Anne ; and one would have rea-THEM. By Rev. J. W. M. Williams, Bultisonably supposed by this time, after more, Md

having seen how old Time had devoured A powerful appeal to the Churches to supply brainless appeals made to said Prince themselves with laborers according to the direc-Posterity, that the practice would have tion of the Lord Messiah. And then the obliceased. But not so. Appeals are now gation of churches to sustain the laborer, and more frequent. The wild fanatic, the regard him as "worthy of his hire," is clearly spouting demagogue, the sickly sentishown, and logically enforced. Nineteen pages of more opportune and important matter we mental novelist, the juggling spiritualhave seldom seen. May it enter the house of ist, the disappointed politician, the unevery Christian family in our country. successful author, the clipped-winged poet, the dull and prosy divine, all ap-

NEW SYSTEM OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR, PRO GRESSIVELY ARRANGED. CONSISELY EMBODY. peal to Posterity to vindicate their views ING THE PRINCIPLES OF ANALYSIS AND SYNand claims. What a mercy to the THESIS. Py W. S. Barton. Boston: Gould Prince that old Time makes sad havoc & Lincol

of these appeals ; for should he have to But a short time since, the first edition of the examine and decide upon them all, it above work was announced to the literary world; and having met with much favor, a second edition has reached our office. The first edition was issued in November last; it is sold, and the second edition, which is a large one, are nearly all bespoken. As to our own opinion of rican Baptist Church, Mobile, in a letter the work, we have not the time to examine it nor is the opinion of the editor in a book of that "We gave you an account some weeks kind worth as much as that of teachers. We since of a revival in this place, which will therefore insert the opinions of the following gentlemen, sent us by the author:

"I regard it as a decided improvement upon our schools."

From S. S. Sherman, A.M., President of the Jud son Female Instit 5 Marion, Ala

## Communications. An Appeal for the Indians,

## BY H. F BUCKNER.

incite the n tires of that country to the knowl- ments in civilization as the white man." edge and olclience of the Only True God, and In making an humble appeal for the Indi- consequences than the first.

AND HELP US."

Before entering upon the main sub- enough fell into a mistake about the ject, however, it will be well for us to best means of "winning and inciting make two important inquiries ;-How them to an acknowledgment of the Chris have we and our fathers so signally tian faith." In this we have too long failed, hitherto, in carrying out the imitated our fathers. Being ourselves "Royal intention," as it was expressed ignorant of Indian character, we have in their "Royal charter ?"-and what not undestood their wants ; and in our kind of help do the Indians need?

Upon reflection, the first inquiry will resorted to means which God never orbe found the more necessary, lest, in our dained for the salvation of any people. future efforts, we fall into the same er- When they have asked bread, we have ror. My own opinion is, that this mis- given them a stone; and when they take originated mainly from a wrong have asked a fish, we have given a sernotion of Indian character, and a reli- pent to bite them. The weapons of our ance upon means which God never warfare have not been spiritual; but ordained for the conversion of sinners. mighty, through cruelty, to the utter If we consult the history of early Amer- extermination of whole tribes !! Instead ican writers, we will find that the 'Amer- of making them the servants of Christ. icans' (Indians) "at first were not re- they have been sold as slaves into forgarded as men ; but rather as satyrs, or eign bondage ; and for "the sincere large apes, which might be murdered milk of the word," we have measured without remorse or reproach !" From out to them the "fire water" of deaththe days of Colon until now, they have Finally, in this catalogue ef mistakes, been most shamefully misjudged, and instead of directing them to an "eternal misrepresented; and in this, Catholics, inheritance," we have driven them Protestants, and Infidels have united. | from their long-loved homes into the far Even now, there are not wanting those off wilderness, from whence we hear who maintain that they are like certain their children's plaintive wail, like the wild animals, that cannot be tamed ; cry from Macedonia ; saying, "Come and some have undertaken to write OVER AND HELP US." ponderous volumes of learned nonsense.

in which they have undertaken to prove that the Indians are not of Adams race !! As an humble advocate of the Indians, I disdain to answer, in a serious way, such pretentions to "science, falsely so called ;" for 1 am satisfied that it would

be foolish to join issue with a man ca- have been in common use ; ignorance pable of committing such a blunder.\* hypocrisy and covetousness each and It cannot be denied, however, that the all have veils, as variant in their hues writings of such men have gained dis- as the rain-bow. The Baptists, who are ciples ; and that a great many hold sons and daughters of Adam and Eve, such prejudices against the Indians, also have one. Its warp is deception, that the very fountain of their charities its filling flattery, forming a veil of deis dried ; and they will not contribute lusion, of beautiful texture, to cover a farthing for Indian Missions. It must their covetousness. Listen to that elobe admitted that the Indians, in this quent flatterer croaking about the in-

the Indian converts. Or, if you are not a Christian,-If you are merely a philanthropist, and desire the temporal happiness of mankind, then visit the Cher. On the seal of the Massachusett's Col- okee or Choctaw nations, and see their ony was impressed the figure of a poor seminaries of learning ; their printing Indian, with a label from his mouth, presses, and weekly newspapers ;-or having this inscription ;- "COME OVER go from house to house and witness AND HELP US." Acts XVI:9th. The Roy- their domestic comforts ; and you will al charter of that colony declared that conclude with Senator Houston, that it was the "Royal intention to win and "they are susceptible of as high attain-This mistake in our opinion of the In-Savior of mankind: and the Christian faith.' dians, led to another no less fatal in its

ans, it connot be thought that I am de- Faith and practice are so nearly allied. parting from the pious intention of our that when one is wrong, the other cannot Pilgrim ancestors; so I will take for be right. As our ancestors believed my theme their inscription ; "COME OVER that they might be "murdered without remorse or reproach," they naturally

efforts to evangelize them, we have

\*Dr. Nott is so eager to support his favorite theory, as to assert that most of the Indian converts are half breeds, which I know to be false from my own observation

[To be continued in our next.] For the South Western Paptist. Lift that Veil that we may See.

Since the days of Adam and Eve, veila

Revival in Mobile Continues. Elder K. Hawthorn, Pastor of the Afto us of May 2d, says :

resulted in the organization of another Church, of which brother A. B. Couch is now the esteemed pastor. The prospect for City and County of Mobile. for future good in this infant Church is quite flattering ; the gracious work is any work of the kind in use as a text-book in still going on.

would cost him infinite trouble.

heifer till they found out his riddle. It nary out-pouring of the Holy Spirit in is equally plain from Dr. Jeter's manner our colored congregation. We have that his task was easy-mere intellec- been engaged in a protracted meeting tual pastime. It is seldom that one with them for twelve nights. Six have sees a Reviewer so completely and tri- been baptized, and seventeen received

thorn, Pastor of the African church, is congregation. May the Lord continue to bless their labors.

the S, W. Baptist is increasing fast in ulty cannot but add materially to its that City. That is the way it works : when christian's hearts are warmed by the love of God, they love to read religious newspapers.

A. Wise, Jr., son of the Govenor, is ability by any man of his age North or about to be ordained as an Episcopal Min- South, East or West. ister .- Ex. paper

And what of it? Who is benefited or edified by such a scrap of information ? It would have been as interesting to us, if it had been said that he was going to be ordained a Mormon Minister. What is the difference? Not that we would compare the church of Heury VIII with that of Joe Smith ; but why is it that a man of any distinction cannot join that Sect, nor become a Minister in it withcut its being proclaimed in the Secular papers from Dan to Beersheba? And who is the Son of Govenor Wise, in this respect, more than the Son of "John Smith? Why, if his son had entered the Presbyterian, Methodist, or Baptist Ministry, so far as Secular papers are concerned, it would not have been known, probably, out of the mountains of Virginia.

This resembles, some what, the practice now in glorious vogue, of a great portion of the American press, "glorious republican America !" annoucing to the inhabitants thereof, even unto the "young America" thereof, that, what? That the Emperor of France has an heir to sit upon his throne. Quite rejoiced they seem to be. Well, if they are fond of monarchy let them announce its progress and future prospects, and familiarize and prepare the minds of the American youth to adopt it at some future day. For our own part we had as soon announce the birth of the Son of a Conpannel a jury, prononnce him 'orthodox,' go Chief.

STOP TEAT PEN !- " K.," in the South- and you can sustain your position. Emern Baptist, announces the startling in- pannel another jury, pronounce him telligence that a certain writer, (brave "heterodox," take the proof from his soul !) in the Southern Presbyterian has own productions to sustain your charge, set out in "dead earnest" to prove that and a verdict will be returned in your immersion is not to be found in the New favor. We restrict this mainly to his Testament. Many a barrel-headed fel- writings on the "design of Baptism," low has undertaken that before this, and "Spiritual influence in Regeneraand has found the task too herculean tion." On other subjects, Mr. Campbell for small stock, and we would not be is as clear and consistent as other wrisurprised if that pigmy " caves in." ters on Theology, dashed off as hurried-

### CAMPBELLISM RE-EXAMINED, by J. B. Jeter of Richmond, Va.

The above is a neat octavo pamphlet of 94 pages from the firm of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. New York. Mr. Jeter wrote a book entitled "Campbellism Examined," which Mr. Campbell reviewed in a series of articles in the Millennial Harbinger. The work just announced is a reply to Mr. Compbell's review of Jeter.

review with more continued interest from the Alpha to the Omega. We are not ignorant of what is technically termed "Campbellism." We have read carefally the doctrines of the "current Reformation " for a quarter of a century, and have watched its movements with much solicitude. Let any one take the trouble to examine our library, meagre as it may be in other books, and he will find that we have been quite liberal in our patronage to that people. And we take this occasion to acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr. C. and the able scribes' of his sect for much biblical knowledge. But we have ever been aware of his-errors, shall we call them ? inconsistencies ? obscurities ?-w h a t shall we call them ? For you may em-

to get the christian world "out of Babylon back again to Jerusalem." An in-

discriminate attack was made upon all "the sects" as errorists in many, some more and some less things, pertaining to "the ancient order of things." Wit, refined and vulgar ; sarcasm, billingsgate and grub-street; demagogism, high and low ; declamation, loud and

fierce ; sophistry, rectified and distilled ; We have seldom read a controversial the potency of logic and rhetoric-every possible means employed by propagandists-were resorted to, to swell the tide of the "Reformation of the 19th Century." Restless spirits from all the "Sects," censorious men from the world, the odds and ends of broken down sects and parties, all united to swell the ranks of the "current reformation," in expansion vast. And this is not all; many good, unsuspecting men, ministers and members of the various "sects" were led off by the specious sophistry and plausability of the new System, called by way of eminence, "the Ancient Gospel ;" and by the boldness and the splendid talents of the "Second Luther," who had

undertaken the pious and great work county. of "reforming the Reformation." From Bethany, Virginia, it swept over parts plead his cause from his own writings,

those strong men we mention ; J. L. You that have no idle curiosity to

Its race is run. It was rapid. Its next, you can get a good seat then, and down to hell. glory has departed ; and "Ichabod" is be sure of not being crowded. inscribed in readable characters upon

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for baptism-in all, twenty-three up to other book of the kind." In the business of replying to an addate. I have been greatly assisted by versary, Mr. Jeter is exceedingly happy, the labors of Elders Couch, Spence, Coland is excelled by but few men. Our lins, J. Talbert, and Homestead. Pray mind recurs to one portion of this work : for us." his reply to Mr. Campbell's Verbal Crit-

icisms. If in the matter of verbal criti-last night. Fifty-four mourners precism, "Caesar was ambitious, it was a sented themselves for prayer and instruction."

Progress of the Churches.

Suffield, Conn.; 5 baptized, and the work increasing.

### New London, Conn.; the work progresses ; 5 more baptized. Brantford, Canada ; 13 baptized. Portland, Maine; 3 baptized. Merrimac Street Church, Boston; 15

baptized. Castile, N. Y.; 34 baptized April 14th. East Dixmont, Maine; 33 baptized and the work progressing. New York ; 116 baptisms were re-

ported at the New York Pastor's Conference on Monday, for the previous month .- Examiner, 8th inst.

North Lansing ; 10 baptized. Akron, N. Y.; "Over 50 received and suppose.)

Providence, R. I.; 9 baptized. Nunda, N.Y.; 13 received by baptism. Rostraver, Pa.; 27 baptized, and the work still advancing.

Va.; 13 baptized.

that Rev. J. A. Doll, for several years a minister in the Virginia Methodist men were slain-an empire was ruined Conference, was recently baptized, and the pulpit at Lyle's Church, Fluvanna

Jordan," appalling the stoutest hearts next Sabbath to hear a new preacher. improper word. in its onward accumulating course, Come early if you would get a good seat, making sad havoc in Baptist Churches; for the house will be sure to be crouded. dard against it, saying, "thus far shalt and is an educated and a talented man,

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at the same the

" It is a valuable contribution to our Elemen tary Text-books." From the Rev. H. Talbird, DD., President of

Howard College, Marion, Ala. " I am persuaded that it will meet with gene ral favor from teachers, and supplant every

From the Rev. B. Manly, A. M., President of the Richmond Female Inst., Richmond, Va. "Your definitions of the leading parts of speech accord with the views which I have been ed to adopt."

From the Rev. Wm. Cary Crane, A. M., Presi dent of the Mississippi Female College, Hernando, Miss.

"It has been placed on our Catalogue to be used as a Text-book in this Institution.

The Tongue.

Behold! how great a mattler a little fire kindleth. A few nights ago a spark of fire took effect in a drinking-shop. Soon the entire building was in flames; and in a short time several surrounding buildings were laid in ashes. Several thousand dollars worth of property was consumed, and several families were left homeless. All from a single spark. One spark is sufficient to lay a city in ruins; and to spread dismay and destruction over a whole tract of country. How striking is the comparison between the tongue and fire ! The Apostle James speaks of the tongue as a world of iniquity-as being set on fire of hell, and while all beasts and birds and fishes of added to our number." (By baptism we the sca have been tamed, the tongue

cannot be tamed. Ah ! an unkind word -A falsehood-an ungarded expression, who can tell its consequences? A man used a harsh word with his neighborfriendship was broken-the peace of Portsmouth, Va.; 13 baptized Second Colored Church, Richmond, rent in twain, all from a word. A king spoke a foolish word to another king-The Religious Herald learns verbally offence was given-armies were raised -battles were fought-Thousands of

-and desolation, oppression and miseon Lord's day, the 20th ult., supplied ry, which no tongue can describe ensued. All from a single improper word.

A husband spoke an unkind word to his wife." She died brokenhearted-his THE NEW PREACHER AND THE OLD PREACH- children were left motherless, and the of our country, "like the swellings of ER.-Every body come to our church household was broken up. All from an

A man spoke but a word. It was a word of blasphemy against God. The thunderbolt was armed with power and struck the guilty man dead upon the spot. All from a word.

Walter in the West, and J. B. Jeter in gratify but can put up with a good plain forever. He that takes the name of honest preacher, come Sabbath after God in vain, violates the holy law of God, and without repentance will go

Beware how the tongue is used. J. M. W.

BUT TO ACT

normal State are very degraded ; but telligence and liberality of the glorious so are every other people that have, in old Baptist family. Let us lift that veil no way, enjoyed the blessings of Chris- and test the truth of this pretention by the facts of figures.

I am sure they will compare favorably with any people that have not en- ciety was organized near ten years ago joyed superior advantages ; and, in to supply the minds and souls of ten or some respects, they excell all others. They possess less of idolatry than any mental and spiritual food. It has a heathens; and this is not because the religious element is lacking in their natures, for they are all known to rever- from sales-not equal to the capital ence and adore the Great Spirit. They are remarkable for their hospitality to and about sufficient to carry on a restrangers, faithfulness to their friends ; and also for their unflinching adherence the aggregate of the liberality of a half to the truth, even when they might save a million of intelligent, wealthy and libtheir own lives by a falsehood. In this last particular, I believe they are the only people in the world who will voluntarily confess the crime of murder, boasting, and let it be known that the when the formal plea of "not guilty" would save them from death.

Our prejudices against the Indians are mainly owing to the bloody wars in forget that Aiabama, and perhaps some which we have been engaged with them: and these, in a great majority of instan- few hundred dollars, and a few Bibles ces, were instigated by ourselves From and books for the million. our very childhood, we have heard our

our opinions of them we have looked at ilized nations, as well as the injustice &c. &c. (not to speak of cruel oppression) which they have frequently received at our

hands. All those who have been with them in times of peace ; who have para better people in the world than these." and camp a week in some beautiful &c., &c. prairie with the eleven hundred Creek Baptists ; set up all night, and hear Indian Missions at Marion. Old looking

The Southern Baptist Publication Sotwelve millions of immortal beings with capital of some ten or twelve thousand dollars, half of which is profits realized stock of a good individual book store, spectable family grocery. And this is eral Baptists. Now, let Godey, Graham and the Methodist Book Concern hide their heads in shame, and cease their Baptists have a Book Agency at Charleston, S. C., with a capital of a few thousand dollars. And in the meantime, don't other States, have a depository with a

The Howard College, the College for sires tell of their bloody deeds, until we the whole South-west, with a half a have formed an idea that they are sav- dozen faithful but half starved Profesage demons in human form utterly in- sors, and its half dozen struggling and capable of being civilized. In forming hoping Beneficiaries, must not be forbut one side of the picture ; and have dowment, of eighty thousand dollars, gotten. It, too, has a capital for enleft out of view the entire background after some twenty years of toiling and -their former manner of life, their ig- begging. Know this, all ye vaunting norance of those laws which govern civ- Harvards, Princetons and Greensbord's,

There is also that noble band of noble men, the Board of Foreign Missions Southern Baptist Convention, at Richtaken of their hospitalities around their believing and hoping band of men never own tables and firesides; and especially, assembled since the days of the good. those who have been relieved by them old Antioch Church which sent forth from great distress, as Columbus was Paul and Barnabas. After ten years when his ships were about to be destroy. of toil, the people, and especially the ed,-have formed opinions of them quite Baptists of the liberal South, have enadifferent from that which we have re- bled these brethren to put a dozen or ceived by tradition from our fathers. two faithful men and women in China In writing about the Indians to the King and Africa, containing five hundred and Queen of Spain, Columbus said ; "I million of people, (half the race) to supswear to your Majesties that there is not ply them with the word of life. Let the Come with me into the Creek nation a million and a quarter for missions, Societies in London cease to talk about Then comes the Board of Domestic and

them sing and pray and preach,-and to the multitudes-multitudes in the alternately relate their Christian expe- valley of decision-all white unto the riences, without weariness; and you harvest, with its teaming millions rapwill conclude with me, that among the idly rushing to death or sinking to darkmost conscientious and devoted Christ- ness, carrying with them the hopes of ians in the world, are to be numbered the world and the destiny of their own

For the South Western Baptist.

until strong men have lifted up a stan- The preacher is all the way from thou come and no farther." Two of and is a fine pulpit orator.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

### s. While the vessel rocks with the meeting, and in returning home, havm, there stands two millions of red ing to cross a bad swamp. The son's , some of them (shall I say Abra- horse got hung in a briar, and he ) stretching forth his withered fell behind; the father called to him, his lifted, blinded eye, his acute |"are you coming, son ?" The little felto feel, see and hear some sound, low, aiding his horse to get loose, ret or staff, to conduct him to the land plied, "a leetle bit." re the Great Spirit lives to bless For the South Western Baptist. avenge his red children. These Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. are borne upon every wind from By request of the Cary Baptist Association, west, moaning for help. The

Whereupon, a committee of five were ap

rd of Domestic and Indian Missions it; but alas! where are the men means? The Baptists of the South Sabbath in April, 1856. ve sent out about as many missiones as Alabama is able to do; and A. G. Beckham to the Moderator's seat, and Il we are liberal ! Aye, down npon appointing Thos. B. Fargason, Clerk.

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such ! pointed to arrange business for the meeting : Last, but not least. There is the outh Western Baptist, freighted with consisting of Elders John Wood, J.S. Weaver, W. J. Hickey, and Deacons W. G. Ray and ight and truth, but "driven by the wind W.J. Hickey, and Deacons W. G. hay use

nd tossed." For ten years she has quently added to the committee. egged the fifty thousand Baptists of The committee presented, through C. P. Sislabama to give her a foot-hold-a ful. son, the annexed queries for scriptural investim ; but instead of a rock to stand and gation. Each being taken up and acted upon, ork on, she is significantly pointed to a committee of five, consisting of brethren John grave of starvation. Poor child ! I Wood, C. P. Sisson, A. G. Beckham, J. S. we wept over thee till my heart is Weaver and G. W. Joiner, were appointed to ck ! Cheer up, my child ; a mother's append the scriptural proofs in support of the decision of this meeting, and to forward the umber may yet be aroused-thou same to the S. W. Baptist, for publication, and avest yet live to bless the family.

But lift that veil away-rend it. Let tist to copy. stand out in day light, that the pulions of the heart may be seen-the tings of the purse-strings discovered is ! Are the Baptists liberal ? If unto him that giveth his neighbor drink ; that where is the book written on bene- puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunkience? Where the proof? I am not en also."-Amos, 2:11 and 12; Num. 6.1 to 4. inclusive. d, noble Festus, but want proof .-all'I have it? Let's see. JAMES.

ISLAND HOME.

For the South Western Baptist all Error be Revered Because nacle of the congregation, lest ye die; it shall be of Age?

A few more facts for whiskey-loving and unholy, and between unclean and clean. ofessors. See them in office, and they Lake, 1:15. "For he shall be great in the sight e the same dupes to selfishness as of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor hile they are laboring to ascend the strong drink." Matt. 24:48 and 49. "But and ill of fame. Not an effort can be made if that evil servant shall say in his heart, My ameliorate the condition of the poor Lord delayeth his coming, and shall begin to ebauchee, but the dear people, the dear smite his fellow-servants, and cat and drink with ople, is the watch-word that runs along the drunken"—(see, also, 50 and 51 of same chap.)—Deut. 29:5 and 6; also, 18 to 21 incluranks, until you would think that sive; Rom. 14:21; 1 Tim. 5:23; Prov. 20:1; e interests of the people were the dear- Prov. 23:31; Prov. 31:4; Jer. 35.12 to 19, insentiments of their hearts. But lift clusive. draw aside the curtain and look in, Query, 3d .- Do the Scriptures authorize

d what do we behold but "more abom- members of the churches of the Lord Jesus ation ?" It is not the people, but my Christ to resort to places where intoxicating d friend. If I wound him, he will drinks are vended or drank, as a beverage? row me in the dirt next August, and Answer.-They do not.--1 Cor. 15:33, "Be shall not be able to return to the not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manuers."-Psalms. 1; Ps. 26 and 5; Prov. 23: hite House. Here we see selfishness, 20, 29 and 30; Luke 12:45 and 46; Rom. 12:1 nd not the interests of the dear people and 2; 1 Thess. 5:22.

the main-spring to action which was | Query, 4th .- Do the Scriptures authorize the books to him; but those mountains! Best not aquestionably dscerned throughout churches of the Lord Jesus Christ to retain in action of the last Legislature .-- | fellowship their members who are guilty of any nile the Executive is branded with of the above practices? All right. Answer .--- They do not .-- 1 Cor. 5:11 and 13. lfishness for vetoing those bills with But now I have written unto you not to keep cal liquor restrictions, how many of e members of either branch of the company, if any man that is called a brother be a drunkard; with such an one know not to eat. egislature gave him due credit for the Therefore put away from among yourselves that asons assigned. I have no recollec- wicked person." Receipt List. ion of the first instance in either branch. to Volume No. Amount Pald Query, 5th .- What do the Scriptures require Rev David Elkins bes not the childish whim which caused of the churches of the Lord Jesus Christ, in G Dickens bem to pass many of the bills thus ob- their treatment towards members, who have been Wm H Philpot Dr L Martinez ected to show which way the wind proven guilty of any of the above practices? W F Harwell Answer .-- They require them to withdraw from J M Wilkinson lows. If not, why did they not intro-Mrs S Lewis such .--- 2 Thess. 3:6. " Now we command you. luce according to his recommendation W C Matlock brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, L W Harris some general law on the subject? Forsouth ! they were apprised of the fact that walketh disorderly, and not after the tradithat ye withdraw yourselves from every brother Mrs M E Vandevere J M F Parker that a little hand-full of votes in one tion which ye received of us."-Num. 12:14 and J A Robertson Mrs Anderson isolated corner of the county could do 16, inclusive; 1 Cor. 5:4 to 13, inclusive. 50 Wm Walthall there but little harm. But if they un- Query, 6th .- Is it consistent with the office of J L Simpson Wm Larkins 49 dertake to clip the claws of alchy in a a minister or deacon to administer the Lord's Wm M High J W Suttle wholesale way, some might get bit .-- Supper to churches, who are holding members Rev H P Griffin Some, indeed, gave as good advice as in their fellowship, who are guilty of any of the J H Cogburn 50 the mouse did who wished the cat belled, above practices. Malachi lvy 41 but like him the good of the state was drink the cup of the Lord and the cup of devil's; Mrs K Underwood D Paschall S C Bradly ye cannot be partakers of the Lord's table and of risk his dear person. Does this not in- the table of devils." Therefore, if ministers and James Jackson P M Cobb deed show which way the wind blows ? deacons administer the communion to such mem-J H Ward T A Burgin It is true I was not of the number who bers, they must evidently do, or attempt to do, J J Clanton favored his Excellency's election, yet that which the apostle emphatically says they S W Walker Rev John Wood he, in the above matter, has acted like "cannot" do. Again, Paul says to Timothy. ES Prince Sampson's wife, "he pleased me well." "Be ye not partaker of other men's sins." "Keep Rev J M Scott 13 Mrs M C Caldwell Three years ago, when temperance was thyself pure -- 1 Cor. 10:21; 1 Tim. 5:22. Gen E C Turner thought to be growing fast into favor, Index are requested to copy. V Nunnalce G W Glover 33 ome of those men who were in the Hartny Sellers C F Callaway white house then cried out for legisla-Itlarriage. Mrs Polly H Franklin 25 ion ; but alas ! it may be said of them Married, on the 6th of May, at Mrs. Amanda McMath's s it was said of Napoleon, "he is fallen;" Special Motices. (late widow of Dr. W. F. McMath.) by Rev. Robert Oldham, nd to prove it, on the last day of the Rev. BILLUIS GAVLE, of Perry county, to Miss JOSEPHINE ession, not a few were seen reeling McMaru, of Tuscaloo-a county. Ala. WORTH KNOWING .- Prof. Wood, whose advertisement will be found in another column, has discovered a remedy for long Broad Street. Does not this show the gray and the bald, which is at once practicable and

feel afflictions. May God sanctify this affliction to the spiritual good of mourning friends, and protect the "little ones" from the evils of a sinful world. S. W. G.

Died, of consumption, on the 5th of May, 1856, after an illness of eleven weeks, Mrs. M. A. consort of R. M. Burt, of Macon county, Ala., and daughter of Rev. William Henderson, who died in Monroe county, Ga., in 1832. She was in the 29th year of her age. In the summer of 1849, she made a profession of religion and publicly avowed her love for RUSSELL-Christ, by being burled with him in baptism, by Rev. J. R. Hand, into the fellowship of the Calebee Baptist Church; of The demand for money was falling off, and Hand, into the fellowship of the Calebce Baptist Church; of which she remained a member till her death.

The unmerited favor of God, so freely bestowed on her in life and health, was not withdrawn in sickness and death. God's everlasting arms seemed to be around her, and His a Minister's and Deacon's Meeting was held grace enabled her most triumphantly to die the death of the righteous. The last days of her illness were spent in It was sumored that Great Britain was disposed with the Baptist Church at Mt. Calvary, Tallapoosa county, Ala., on Saturday before the fourth fore her death, she spoke of preaching (which was to be at American affairs. a church near her) and remarked-"Oh! how I wish that I The meeting was organized by calling Elder could go there and preach to-day, and tell those people of the goodness of God, and warn sinners of their great dan

ger.12 Just before she breathed her last, she said to one who loves her as he does his own soul: "Brother, help me to praise God." She said that she saw her Savior in the room; that He had come to take har home to heaven; and, using the language of old Simeon, said, "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." She has left a fond and affectionate husband and three little daughters, to-gether with many relatives and friends, to mourn her loss. Stock on hand is 515,000. Herman, Cox & Co., May God, who called her by his grace to be a saint and has and Wright. jr., & Co.'s circulars quote: now taken her home to the enjoyment of everlasting happiness, sanctify her death to the good of all who knew he and may they by and by receive the welcome plauditpared for you from the foundation of the world.

A BROTHER. #5- The Christian Index will please copy.

Died, at the residence of her father, in Pike county, Ala., on Monday morning, the 21st ult., SUSAN ANN, daughter of Lovcless and Susan Lotten, aged 12 years, 4 months and 6 days. This little girl had but a brief notice of her death - her

request the Christian Index and Tennessee Bapcheeks blooming with a healthy glow, when she parted with her loving schoolmates, on Friday evening ; yet, in Query, 1st .- Do the Scriptures authorize the her death, there was a complete exemplification of the promises of the Gospel to those who put their trust in eision upon the question of recognizing Walker's vending of intoxicating drinks as a beverage ? Christ. From her walk and general deportment, during her attendance to my school, I can say of a truth, that it New Yous Answer .- They do not .- Habuk, 2:15. "Woe was a "living epistle, known and read of all men." Lamen- unchanged. table to tell, when school was resumed on Monday more ing, whilst her class-mates were wondering why little Ann was so late, the news reached the school that she was a lifeless corpse! Sad was the occasion. Never did a child Query, 2d .- Do the Scriptures authorize the of her age give better admonition to surviving relatives nor exhibit stronger evidence of acceptance with God. A drinking of intoxicating drinks as a beverage? few hours before she died, she exclaimed-" Ma, I almost Answer .- They do not .- Lev. 10:9 and 10. see heaven!" She then called her parents, brothers and Do not drink wine nor strong drink; theu, nor sisters, one by one, and admonished them to meet her in

heaven, whither she was going. She particularly entreated thy sons with thee, when ye go into the taberher pa to quit drinking so much, and come back to the a statute forever throughout your generations. all not to mourn; that she was only come to may the debt And that ye may put difference between holy that they, ere long, would have to pay. In the last agony, she requested them to send to the academy, and hid her teacher, and brother students a final farewell; and tell Holloway, to acknowledge most gratefully that her hus nally meet her, together with those who have gone before thousand others in the Union who have been benefitted her, is my prayer : Amen.

I can assure the bereaved parents and friends of the warm est sympathy of the school, and the community generally. J. L. SIMPSON.

"The Constitutionalist, of yesterday, contains an obitu-ary notice of MILNER ECHOLS, one of the purest and most homored cilizens of Georgia, who died at his residence on Monday last, of decangement of the liver. Mr. Echols, at the time of his death, was upwards of 84 years of age, 71 years of which time he has been a citizen of Georgia. He is survived by his wife, with whom he has lived upwards of 65 years, and whe was a fraction of dear than binard."

He was a strict member of the Baptist Church for 60 years, and a model of temperance, brotherly kindness and cheerfulness, all his days. ORADIAR FORMER

# Business Department.

J. L. SIMPSON: Your name is right now; was all the time; but in the hurry of making up the mail, it was sometimes written something else. A. J. WALDKOP: Wish we could get the box of

attempt it, we think. We send those he ordered by mail, and hope they will reach him. All right

# TELEGRAPHIC.

From the Savannah Daily Journal & Georgian WOLFF & BERNHEIM, Arrival of the America. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of 2 gee, and their friend and customers generally, they are now receiving a very large and splendid sto The America has arrived, with Liverpool advices to the 26th ult.

LIVEBPOOL MARKET .- The cotton market was active with a speculative demand. Sales of the week 100.000 bales. Prices in favor of sellers.

rates were casier. Consols declined 4. Manchester trade satisfactory. POLITICAL .- Political news presents no feature

exhorting all who visited her to live for God. The day be- to recede from her position in relation to Central Nesselrode had resigned as Russian Minister of

Foreign Affairs. Gortschakoff is his successor. Consols are quoted at 923. & G. Stevens' Store. LATEST.

Private letters dated on the day the steamer sailed, and telegraphed from Halitax, state that during the week speculators took 38,000 bales, THEY have also just received a fresh supply of Gro and Confectioneries, to which they would invite the tion of their friends and customers. They have also a ge-theman from New-York who makes their Candy, and the can afford to sell, by the wholesale prices, as cheap as an Southern market. Their steck consists in part of the fo-lowing : and exporters 7,000. The imports since the departure of the last

chester. Money was in greater demand, and rates were and in fact everything in that in that line of trade. Cal and examine their stock. apr3-n46 tf

Orizaba, and others, have been filed in the State Department, narrating the insolent interference of the British frigate Eurydice at San Juan du ring the last trip of the former vessel-the close surveilance exercised over her, and forbidding of her passengers for Nicaragua to land. Secretary

Dobbin says that these outrages shall be prompt ly rebuked. The whole matter has been the subject of a Cabinet consultation, to-day. The administration has not yet arrived at a de-

NEW YORK, MAY 8 .- The cotton market is

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, MAY 8 .- Sales of cotton for the day, 10,000 bales. Sales of the week, 28,000. Middlings 103. Freights 11-32.

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ry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer for half an hour, and the cain and soreness will entirely be removed. But don' take our word for it, when 121% ets. will buy a bottle of it

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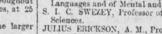
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he way as exactly as straws. Yes, it was the dear people, the whole of old Alchy's family. Were these pro- WILLIAM M. DICK, in the 39th year of his age. In the fall fessors? True, all were not. Yet we of 1852, he joined the Baptist Church at Ebinezer, and through evil and good report witnessed a good confession noked in upon their deliberations one to the close of his life. The strict fidelity with which he day, and we saw there the parson, the discharged his duties as a husband, parent and friend, gave evidence that his heart was deeply imbued with the sentieacon, the class-leader, and, as we un- ment-"Thou God seest me." He left behind his dying testimony as a seal to his many virtues; and if the death of a man be a copy of his life, we have the fullest confiof a man of a copy of his life, we have the futures coms well as a few Baptists. And were for the place where the weary rest and the wicked cease to trouble. Of how consoling the reflection to his bereaved all these unmindful of the truth assign- to trouble. Of how consoling the reflection to his percaver children and sorrowing friends, that his spirit has winged ed as a reason for vetoes? We wot its way from earth and all its cares, up to heaven! The not. But the dear people were not prepared for a general enactment on that the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of subject ; and more, it would be uncon- that man is peace." STITUTIONAL, and you surely would not Died, in Macon county, Ala., on the 10th day of April wish us to violate the constitution.- Mrs. E. J. Dick, in the 20th year of her age. In the laborate the labor Strange logic. Three years ago it was nezer, in which she retained her membership until the pe perfectly constitutional, and still constitutional to legislate Alchy out of a mighty conqueror, death. The dark hour drew near ; the part of the state, yet it is not constitu- damps of the grave moistened her brow, and in one week Where are you now.

This reminds me of a circumstance which happened not long since. A fa- her. She has left four little children to feel and de-

### Obituaries.

Died, at his residence in Macon county, Aia., April 3d,

S. W. G. Mrs. E. J. Dick, in the 29th year of her age. In the fall of from the burial of her husband, her remains were interred

pressed herself, during her last illness, of being happy. In all the relations of life, she exhibited a quiet spirit, which commended her to the love and respect of all who knew ther and his son had been to night plore her loss, but we trust that she has been received into to come to my meetings. Remember, brothren, you are dependent on the Lord for rain. F. CALLIWAY. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 21, 1855 - 141

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While trusting in the Lord my God, And leaning on his arm, There's nothing on this spacious earth That can my soul alarm.

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"Blessed is the Man that Endur-eth Temptation."

residing in this city, was about enter- yond this vale of tears. When assail ing a woodshed attached to his resi- ed by the malicious tongue of slander. dence, his attention was arrested by pierced to the heart by unkindness, the sound of a noise within. He how soothingly does the thought come paused, and looking through the half over the mind, "Our Saviour suffered all open door, beheld, standing before his this and knows how to feel for us: for wood-pile, a poor, thinly clad woman, he was tempted in all points even as whom he recognized as one who at va- we are." O! yes, priceless beyond hurious times had been temporarily em- man estimation is the hope of the ployed about the house. One of her christian which is founded on the Rock arms was filled with wood takin from of Ages. Surely no one, who ever the pile, and in her hand she had anoth- tasted the joy of such a hope, would er stick, as if undecided whether to ever desire to turn back to the pleasplace it with the others, or to throw it ures of earth. True, darkness and upon the floor. As she stood thus hes- doubts will oft times obscure the light. itating, the feelings which agitated her but it is only for a time, and such seabosom found utterance in words. She sons of gloom only serve to draw us spoke aloud to herself:

whet this wood. O, what shall I do ! How pleasant it is, when wearied Must I go home to our cold rooms to- with the cares and exertions of the day. night, and see the children shivering to sit at its close and feel that each and freezing, without one chip to make hour and day as it passes, brings us a fire! It is wicked for me to steal it, nearer death, the happy relaese from but-my baby! The family are rich, all earthly trials. How sweet to feel and will never miss this armful; but that soon we shall have done with earth then they have always been kind to and its temptations, and have entered me. No I cannot, will not rob them." | into the paradise of God. There we

Here the poor woman threw down shall spend a blessing and endless eterthe wood; but she turned not away from nity with our dear Redeemer and all the spot-standing there, as if yet ir- the saints and holy ones in Heaven, resolute whether or not to yield to where, freed from weakness of the body. temptation. Finally, the thoughts of we shall ever be singing praises to our the comfort which so slight a theft God. Oh! joyful thought, happy realwould ensure to her family, decided her ity. Who would barter such a hope mind, and again she commenced pick as this for all that earth affords? Sining up the sticks, still talking to her- ner be converted. Seek and interest self, and endeavoring to excuse the in Christ, give him your heart, and all deed. "They will never miss it." she the joys of Heaven shall be thine .--said: "It can do no harm to them, and All things earthly are at best but fleetob, how much good it will do my poor ing shadows. There is nothing lastchildren! Nobody sees me, and it will ing here; and how miserable will be never be found out. Yes. nobody sees your fate, if you die while out of break his commandmet? Shall I steal for Christ. me, nobody,-but God! Shall I dare to Then be wise. Make the christain's the first time in my life? No, no, it is hope you own, and shouts of joy shall too wicked; I cannot do it." Here resound through the high arches of the her feelings overpowered her, and she court above, over your repentance .-burst into an agony of tears, throwing | H. B. Jewett. down the wood again. A Constant Miracle.

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