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The following address was delivered by J. C. WEIGHT. pastor of the Baptist Church. not be sung till it is struck on the golden lyres Newbern, Ala., on the occasion of erecting a of heaven. monument to the memory of HARRY, a servant, who lost his life in waking the students of How- sist in leading the hosts of earth to battle, in

your name upon the tablets of immortality .---What language can describe, what poetry paint, what imagination conceive, what marble perpetuate, what chisel can cut the hieroglyphic that can speak the immortality of so noble, so excellent, so illustrious a deed as this- On what bright countenance in this fair audience might we look to see that love beaming that

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would prompt us to give our lives for those we loved, or to act the noble Ethiop's part? Mark the deeds of antiquity, see Sparta fight and Troy fall for the beautiful smiling Helentake the long telescope of time, look far back into the dim vista of the past, witness every

feat performed in the Olympic games, the march of every army, the achievement of every hero, the victory of every conqueror -roll back the billowy tide of oblivion, explore the realm of

ruin, unlock the magazines of antiquity, read the mouldering records of ages, and you will find a thousand deeds more glorious, but not more glorious than this is good. It is kindred to the acts of Washington, which, while they were always great, were always good, and which raised for him a monument of fame, broad as the earth, high as the heavens, immortal as the gray granite hills. Who can speak his praise though he were to speak with tongue more im-

pressive than Tully, with a voice more symphonious than Homer's harp, and with words more beautiful than the rainbow touch of Appelles' pencil. All the harps of earth sounding throughout the rolling cycles of time, would give but the first preliminary note of his glory, it will

worth though performed by one of Afric's sa-

Thanks too to the Hon. State Convention,

the midst of a fiery trial, a mighty conflagra-

tion, the loss of your property, the peril of life,

and since, in the arduous labors of a College

course, amidst the firing of your youthful minds

when reading in the classic halls of the deeds

of the great, amidst all you have not forgotten

this deed of worth. But prompted by a noble

benevolence you have had willing hearts and

ready hands to erect this beautiful monument.

It reflects honor on your character, lustre on

your youthful generosity. -And not more loud-

ly does this marble speak the praise of the de-

Again, greatness does not necessarially conard College, the night on which it was burn- whitening the hills with the bones, and crimson-

The Slave Trade.

ble Harry you lost your life in flames, but wrote No Hypocrite.. Recent events have given us a much In justification of irreligion, it is ofmore precise and reliable estimate of ten urged "I am no hypocrite, I make the actual condition of the slave trade, no profession ;" and with surprise have than we have formerly possessed. The seen the self-evident satisfaction and reports made to our own government complacency with which this is said .---from official sources are authentic, and If this apology has force, it is difficult the leading commercial papers have to see in what it consists. Properly great advantages for accurate reports interpreted, it is an acknowledgement which take the place of many of the on the part of him who urges it, that former general rumors. It will be seen he is an open and avowed sinner, who from the following statements which uses no disguise. "I make no profeswe have selected and condensed from a sion of friendship to God; I do not turn

variety of sources, that the slave trade to God for mercy. or direct a thought is now conducted with a degree of en- to heaven; I stand before heaven and ergy and desperation which seems to earth a sinner, without even an attempt defy the maritime police of the nations at concealment." Now it is very diffiengaged by treaty to suppress it. From the Washington Union, of the of hostility to God can help the case of

28th ult., we learn that information has any man. been received from a correspondent at To be a hypocrite is certainly a fear-

Havanna of the arrival at that port of ful thing ; but the man who pays such the Florida, of Boston, commanded by a measure of respect to religion, as to George R. Nickerson, and owned by put on its profession as a disguise of parent rashness, that Noble invariably William Parsons and Franklin Skinner, his real character, can surely be no with 341 coolies, having lost 22 on the worse than the man who avowedly casts passage," 17 by natural death and 5 away all respect for it. To act the hy-

drowned. Two other American ships pocrite, a man must place some checks are soon expected to arrive at Havan- on himself; and bad as his case is, in a na with coolies. In 1856 there were the following ar- harm in the world than one who does

rivals with coolies : -- Three Spanish not recognize the restraints of religion vessels, with 892; seven English ves- at all. The mistake of the apologist sels, with 1,846; four American ves- lies in his belief that the sum of iniquisels, with 1,910; one Dutch vessel, ty is comprehended in hypocrisy, and

The Dog Noble, and the Empty Hole.

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

"The first summer which we spent in Lenox, we had along a very intelligent dog named Noble. He was learned in many things, and by his dog-lore excited the undying admiration of all the children. But there were some things which Noble could never learn. Having on one occasion seen a red squirrel run into a hole into a stone wall he could not be persuaded that he was not there for evermore.

Several red squirrels lived close to gradually "to an acknowledgment of the house and had become familiar, but the truth." They justify this attitude not tame. They kept up a regular romp by an appeal to the example of Paul, with Noble. They would come down "who permitted Timothy to be circumcult to see how this shameless avowal from the maple trees with provoking coolness; they would run along the cision, and who consented to purify fence almost within reach ; they would cock their tails and sail across the road though he was an adversary of the Moto the barn; and yet there was such a saic observances." Charged by some well-timed calculation under all this apof their evangelical brethren with in-

arrived at the critical spot just as the squirrel left it.

On one occasion Noble was so close upon his red-backed friend that, unable to get up the maple tree, he dodged into a hole in the wall, ran through the public point of view, he really does less chinks, emerged at a little distance, and sprung into the tree. The intense undisturbed and openly, anti-Christian enthusiasm of the dog at that hole can doctrines, and which they think it their hardly be described. He filled it full duty, in concert with evangelical brethof barking. He pawed and scratched ren of other persuasions, to prevent as if undermining a bastion. Standing from becoming the ruling party in the

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Baptist Movements in the Re-

formed Church.

consistency for their staying in a church

which recognizes Pedobaptism as a con-

stant and ancient usage, sanctioned, by

her discipline and confirmed by her lit-

urgy, they refer to the absence of any

binding symbolical books in their church,

causing the toleration or even a large

Rationalistic party, which preaches,

Independent.

Close Communion.

Our candid opponents admit the consistency of this practice. The "Presbyter of the Epis-We learn from a recent correspondent copal Church." who recently wrote a series of in a Protestant paper in Paris, that sevarticles on "Christian Union" for the New eral pastors of the Reformed State York Observer, says: "Immersion is held to Church of France have adopted Baptist by some to be the only valid mode of Baptism, principles, but intend to remain in the and for non-conformity to it, they are consequently and conscientiously close communionists." The London correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate, speaking of our denomination in England, says : "Here we have Close Communion Baptists and Free Communion Baptists. The latter are catholic, but inconsistent."

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Close communion, then, is the legitimate result of our denominational views on the subject of baptism. It follows that the truth or falsehood of these views is the real battle-ground of cised, although he disapproved circum- controversy between ourselves and others. On that ground and on that alone, our cause is to himself in the temple of Jerusalem, al- be rightly won or rightly lost. Those who assail our communion as "narrow," "sectarian," "bigoted," are evading the issue which they ought to meet--which, if they hope to overcome us on equitable principles, they must meet. If they had met it fully to their own satisfaction, would they raise this irrelevant and unfairside-issue ?

The Higher Calling.

A few years ago, a committee of the dominant party in the Legislature of Virginia waited on the Rev. Dr. Plumer, then resident in Richmond and pastor of one of its churches, but now Professor in the Western Theological Seminary, and inquired whether he would consent to become their candidate for the United States Senate, assuring him that he could be very easily elected, if he would permit his name to be used by the party. The Doctor, after thanking them for the honor intended to be conferred upon him, said to them, in his oracular style :

State Church. They declare it as their belief, that "Pedobaptism is not only anti-Scriptural, but anti-Christian, yea, the negation of Christianity," but they consent to administer the rite to children, while striving to lead the parents

el. October 15th, 1854 :

BELOVED FRIENDS : I appear before you on populating earth with widows and orphans, this occasion not to speak of the grand achieve- in sacking towns and raising cities, in overturnments of heroe --- the brilliant victories of ing kingdoms and overthrowing governments, mighty conquerors-not to sing their praise. and in leading armies victorious, which blight not to chant their glory, nor to place the laurel the glory of earth like the mighty sweep of the on the victor's brow. Not to place a royal dia- devastating simoon. No, no. It consists in dem upon illustrious Hannibal, who scaled the performing well all the parts, be they great or Alps: traversed the vast empire of the Romans small in the grand tragedy of life. "Tis he who - returned victorious to Carthage amid the ac- has been "faithful over few things, that is to elamations of his countrymen, laden with bush- be made ruler over many." "Tis he who els of rings stripped from the fingers of his con- may wear the crown, hold the palm, wield the quered thousands. Nor of him whose mighty sceptre. 'Tis he who may claim the sweet potsteps shook the earth, whose glittering promise and hear the welcome plaudit as it spear bathed in blood, before whom kingdoms | comes rolling down like angelie melody from rocked, monorchs fell, thrones crumbled, crowns the battlements of heaven, "well done thou faled sceptres departed, and by whom a world good and faithful servant enter thou the joys was conquered. Nor yet of those whose praise of thy Lord." is already on the torgue of millious, whose I am happy to return my thanks to this large

ble sous.

fame is wafted on every breeze - whose names and respectable audience, and thrice happy to re written on the highest pinnacle of the ada- say your presence on this evening, the joyous mantine tower of immortality in characters light of your countenances tell me this is your bright as the sun, glowing as the stars and las- idea of worth; goodness is greatness. And ting as time. Not of these, not of these, I that you are not indifferent to deeds of real My song is simple and of humble birth,

.l due to speak the praise of a faithful servant, of him who laid down his life for the lives | than which there is not a more respectable repof his friends. To raise a monument over the slumbering ashes to perpetuate the memory of tion to this monument shown alike knowledge him who was illustrious in his dving hour, in and appreciation of true worth, real excellence his dving deed, is our high, our noble purpose. And I cannot pass this point without saying, If the pages of history shine with decds more all hail fair Alabama-queen of the sunny land, giorious, they are not more worthy. This is while you have not withheld that mead of honor one which would have added lustre to any char- due him who stormed the castles of Vera Cruz, acter, and one which few, though called great, scaled the heights of Chepultepec, and battered would have performed. How like his Divine down the walls of Mexico, you have also shown Master this servant in his death.

His was an act of true greatness. And I reference to name, nation or color. The notice know not how better to bring this subject be- of this fact in unison with the murmer of your fore our minds-how better to present it in all own sparkling rills, roar of your own majestic the lastre of its excellence, than by stating, rivers, the solt leafy music of your own waving what true greatness is. It is not the brilliant flash of genius, the me- the blush of your own happiness, the smile of

teoric blaze of intellect, the quick ken of rea- your own intelligence sound loudly your praise son, the wonderful flight of thought, the ever- and echoes your glory. Alabama live for evflashing lightning of imagination. A man may er. sound the lowest depths of metaphysics, explore the last realm of science, discover the last secret in the grand arcana of nature, and then not be great. Yea more, he may span the earth, measure the ocean, analyze the cloudsin his imagination, may out soar the lightnings, make the planets his throne, space his palace, wear the stars, for his jewelry, the sun for his crown, the universe for his mantle, he may dwell perpetually in the serene regions of tranquility, charmed with the music of the rolling spheres and the low moan of the boundless occans of ether, as their waves roll upon and lash against the silver sauds and crystal shores of eternity, and then fall infinitely short of the truly great man. The silver chords of mind chanting the sweet song of intelligence, must parted than it does your excellence. What vibrate in unison with the silken chords of the more could you have done? You have placed heart breathing the seraphic anthem of love, be- a silent though eloquent orator over the peace-

ing the lakes with the blood of brothers, in 4,967 coolies.

During the first quarter of the pres- only difference between him and the ent year there were four Dutch arrivals, hypocrite is, that while he sins without with 1,500 coolies ; one Peruvian, with disguise, the other sins under disguise. 340; one American, with 341; and one If God will punish the one who only British, with 435; total seven vessels, pretends to be his friend, it will certainwith 2.616 coolies.

A correspondent at St. Paul de Loan- pretend friendship, or, in other words. da writes that the slave trade on that avows his hostility. coast is now flourishing. It is said This plea of justification will bear

slaves.

which seldom arrive at these places.

resentation of Ala., which has by its contribu-English and American slave trade .- truthfulness. The sources of supply are now from reing to fleets, for carrying on the trade, an atheist .- Presbyterian. a correct appreciation of true greatness without

chiefly by Americans, Cubans and Brazilians. The following are among some of the recently ascertained facts : It is stated that a General was recent forests, the sunshine of your own prosperity,

ly discharged from the military service in Cuba for having connived at the introduction of African slaves into his department of the Island. It is asser-Students of our own well beloved Alma Ma ted that he has realized more than \$200,ter, gentlemen of the Howard College, I hail 000 as his share of the bribes from the you happily with a word of commendation, operation. though not equal to the object of praise. In

It is calculated that the profits realized yearly from the African slave trade amount to about eleven millions of dollars, while the capital invested does not perhaps exceed four millions ; that there is a fleet of forty vessels, manned by a force of nearly a thousand men. and that by means of the fleet some thirty thousand slaves are exported yearly from the coast of Africa. A correspondent at Havana, writing on the 10th inst., states that the trade in slaves both from China and Africa, was never more active. nor the circum-

with 319: total fifteen vessels, with by keeping aloof from it, his condition is most hopeful; whereas, in fact, the

gious onslaught.

ly go hard with him who does not even

that five vessels have lately left with another interpretation ; it exhibits the

spirit of all uncharitableness It is a The Congo river and neighborhood virtual assertion that all who make a have been the head-quarters, and Am- profession of religion are hypocrites .-ierican gold is now quite plenty there, The very design of it is to insinuate having been brought in vessels which this; and surely it is not an amiable clear from New York-some for Cape spirit which can suspect and impeach de Verds, and some for Loanda, but the sincerity of the hundreds of thou; sands who seem to be honest in their It is demonstrated, however, by the profession of regard to God. If any most reliable testimony, that the slave one betrays his hypocrisy, let him be trade has entirely disappeared from all condemned without mercy; but it is Western Africa, north of the equator, gross and culpable uncharitableness to from the Senegal to the Gaboon, the place those in the same category whose great source of supply to all the former lives demonstrate their honesty and

Little does the sinner consider the gions on Western Africa, south of the nature of such a plea when he urges it, equator, especially from Loango, Con- but in denying that religion may be go, Benguela, and the coast extending | sincerely professed, he denies the powthence towards the Cape of Good Hope. er of religion itself, and the reality of It is said that a joint stock interest ex- a Godhead ; he is not only a sinner by ists among large lines, almost amount- his own confession, but an infidel, nay,

How to be a Popular Preacher.

1. Be sure you don't hurt any body's Year after year they resort to this empdear feelings by showing them their ty hole. When every thing else fails sins ; especially, avoid exposing direct- them this resource remains. They are ly or indirectly the sins of the churchthere indefatigably. Says Beecher apride and covetousness. bout Noble :

2. Be very, very careful how you in-"In some respects, however, the dog sist on good works. "Salvation is all had the advantage. Sometimes he of grace"-no works in it. Don't tell thought he really believed that there how James would show his faith by his was a squirrel there. But at other times works. If works only prove our faith, he apparently had an inkling of the rilet people doubt, if they will not just diculousness of his conduct, for he take it for granted without evidence. would drop his tail, and walk towards 3. Don't say too much about missions. us with his tongue out and his eyes a "Charity begins at home," and ends little aslant, seeming to say, "My dear there. Churches and individuals will sir, you don't understand a dog's teeltire of being teased too much for monings. I should of course, much prefer ey. "And then has there not been a a squirrel, but if I can't have that, an book published proving that the whole empty hole is better than nothing. I scheme of missions is a failure-that imagine how I would catch him if he the Sandwich Islands and Burmah were was there. Besides, people who pass happier and better before they ever by don't know the facts. They think saw a missionary, that the heathen, that I have got something. It is need-

off at a little distance he would pierce church. They declare, however, their the hole with a gaze as intense and fix- readiness to secede whenever the Naed as if he were trying magnetism on tional Church may resolve upon the it. Then, with tail extended, and eve- adoption of a confession of faith and a ry hair thereon electrified, he would discipline with obligatory force for all rush at the empty hole with a prodimembers of the church. Such a step, however, seems not to be desired at

This imaginary squirrel haunted Nopresent by the evangelical party. ble night and day. The very squirrel himself would run up before his face into the tree, and crouched in a crotch, False Logic.

would sit silently watching the whole It is the fallacy of Satan to argue process of bombarding the empty hole, from the sinfulness of our duties, to the with great sobriety and relish. But non-acceptance of them "Will God," Noble would allow of no doubts. The says he, "take such broaken groats at conviction that that hole had a squirrel thy hand? Is he not an holy God ?"in it continued unshaken for six weeks. When all other occupations failed the hole remained to him. When there were no more chickens to worry, no pigs to or, 2. As a proof of love. God, who to that of a United States Senator." to bite, no cattle to chase, no children will not accept of broken money, in a to romp with, no expeditions to make way of payment; will, nevertheless, with the grown folks, and when he had kindly accept of it, from his friends, as slept all that his dog-skin could hold, a testimony of gratitude. he would walk out of the yard, yawn It is true, O Chirstian, the debt thou and stretch himself, and then look wistowest to God must be paid in good and fully at the hole, as if thinking to himlawful money; but here, for thy comself, "Well, as there is nothing else to fort, Christ, and Christ only, is thy paydo I may as well try that hole again." master. Send Satan to him; bid him er, forever puts us in mind of Pedobaptist Editors and Authors, when urged clear account, and show his receipt for to find scripture authority, for Infant the whole deubt. As to thy perform-Baptism, they pitch at the Covenant of

Circumcision. Like the dog Noble they quite contrary class ; as mere tokens self. have opened upon this hole in the wall of thy love and thankfulneess to God. and can never be done barking at it .-er, that he accepts thy bent sixpence, and will not throw away thy crooked, broken mite. Love refuses nothing that love sends.

God in History.

The prayer of the patriarch, when he man of sorrows and acquainted with desired to behold the Divinity face to grief. face, was denied ; but he was able to

catch a glimpse of Jehovah, after he had passed by; and so it fares with search for him in the wrestlings of the world. It is when the hour of conflict is over, that history comes to a right understanding of the strife, and is ready to exclaim, "Lo ! God is here, and we knew it not." At the foot of every page in the annals of nations may be the gold, and looks to it, that not one written, "God reigns." Events as they pass away "proclaim their original;" and if you will but listen reverently, shall be no longer there. you may hear the receding centuries as

"Gentlemen, I believe you are in the habit, when you give up one office to seek another, of aiming to go up higher ; are you not ?"

They all replied in the affirmative. "Well, then," said he, "it is a high honor, and very honorable office, to represent the State of Virginia in the United States Senate, but is a much higher Learn here, to distinguish. There is a one to be an ambassador of Christ to two-fold acceptance. 1. A thing may dying sinners, and I can't come down be accepted, as a payment of a debt; from a minister of the court of Heaven

Selected Gems.

Crosses and afflictions are God's call to examine our hearts and our lives. No affliction would trouble a child of God, if he but knew God's reason for sending it.

Arminians represent the universe as This story of Noble by H. W. Beech- bring his charge against Christ, who is the governess of God, instead of repready at God's right hand to produce a resenting God as the governon of the univsrse. •

> Assurance of pardon is a free gift of ances and obedience, they fall under a God, as much as faith, or pardon it-

> David's pen never wrote more sweet-And, so gracious is thy heavenly Fath- ly, than when dipt in the ink of affliction

> > As no temporal blessing is good enough to be a sign of eternal election; so no temporal affliction is bad enough to be an evidence of reprobation; for the dearest Son of God's love was a

All the afflictions, that a saint is exercised with, are neither too numerous, nor too sharp. A great deal of rust requires a rough file.

When you see the refiner cast his gold into the furnace, do you think he is angry with the gold, and means to cast it away? No. He sits as a refiner .---He stands warily over the fire, and over grain be lost. And, when the dross is severed, he will out with it presently; it

It is a good sign, when the Lord

blows off the blossoms of our forward

hopes in this life, and lops the branches

of our worldly joys to the very root, on

purpose that they should not thrive. -

Lord, spoil my fool's heaven in this life,

The Pelagians and Arminians are for

that I may be saved forever !

fore man is great. The mind may be as brilliant as diamond, while the heart is as black as the quintessence of sin itself. To be great man must be good, all should be great, though not "like Casar stained with blood."

Go with us then but for a moment into the tal as Washington, would not like to die the stillness of mid-October's midnight hour. Be- triumphant death of the faithful boy? On hold lofty Howard, as she stands alone in soli- earth he will live while we live, while that martary grandeur-her spires kiss the midnight ble stands. And when those inscriptions shall clouds, solemn stillness keeps the watch, her no- be expunged by the blighting touch of time, ble sons are wrapt in peaceful slumbers, fanned when by the howling storms, the pelting rains by the evening zephyr, saluted by the low whis- and the dissolving frosts that marble shall crumper of the midnight breeze ; but alas! sudden- ble into dust and be blown to the four windsly, as if kindled by a phosphorescent touch the when the hearts of those who have this day flames flash and rush as if fanned by the breath erected it, shall be as cold as the marble that of demon through every door, window and alley of that majestic building, see one quickly brance of us save the moan of the wild winds rise from his couch and bounds from floor to waving the green grass that crowns our grave, floor amid the roaring flames and the devouring then will Harry live. Like poor Lazarus element, crying, "save the boys, save the boys," snatched from Dives' gate, he may be seen afar his body scorched with flames and charred with off in Abraham's bosom, arrayed in the snowy heat, giving his life for those he loved, and you robes of righteousness-in the shining mantles have an instance.

him, who performed so wonderful and sacrificing luia ! glory and honor to him who sitteth on the a part in the fearful fiery tragedy. O most no- throne for ever and ever.

ful ashes of a substance which is the base of earth, than which there is nothing more dura-Have we said too much, can we say too much in praise of true greatness, in commendation of the deceased? Who among us to-day, But you ask an instance of true greatness. though as wise as Solon, rich as Greesus, immorstands over them-when there is no rememof immortality, walking the eternal landscapes, Who can but admire the noble character of singing the song of Moses and the Lamb, Alle-

stances attending it more melancholy. Over 1,800 coolies have been landed from the 30th of March to the 8th of April, and 352 others perished on the voyage. Since April, 1855, 10534 Asiatics arrived at the island, and the masters of the vessels acknowledged to mortality at sea of 1,789. Mr. Bowen's testimony and the reports of the American Colonization Societies, have all been thoroughly confirmed, of late, to the effect that noth ing but Christian missions, and the Americo-Africa Colonies, have thus far acted as an effectual barrier against this terrible trafflc. There never has been a contribution to missionary and Christian literature, of more value, than the artless but telling narrative of Mr. Bowen, in his book on Central Africa. It will tend to open the eves of our government, as well as the great mass of American Christians, as to the policy concerning Africa. Southern Baptist.

cannot be civilized, and that, if they ful to keep up my reputation for sagaccould, one condition of society is just ity. Besides, to tell the truth I have as good as another, after all," they will looked into that hole so long that I say to you. Let them keep their god, have half persuaded myself that there if yon want to be popular. is a squirrel there, or will be, if I keep 4. Let your discourses be short, flashy, on

So with the advocates for infant bapantic in style, imaginative, sentimental, tism, they must needs be at something. a les novellettes, and so light that the poorest digestion is not burdened, and and that empty hole is better than nothso disjointed that the best memory can- ing. Besides they know they can by not connect three ideas an hour after. their continual assertions make thou-5. Pay court to the rich, young, beau- sands of unthinking people think they tiful and fashionable ; but turn up your have something in it ! It is needful to nose at the poor, and never know him keep up a reputation for sagacity .in company, whatever his moral and Besides, like Noble, they have looked Christian worth may be, and if you are into that hole so long that many have not a popular preacher, you must be more than half persuaded themselves ugly, deformed, or stupid beyond hope; that there is baptism in there, or will so hang up your harp .- La. Baptist. be if they keep on.

Afflictions are as needful for our soul's Christian, hath not God taught thee as food is for our bodies. by his word and Spirit how to read the The Lord's wise love feeds us with short-hand of his providence? Dost hunger, and makes us fat with wants thou not know that the saint's afflictions and desertions. stand for blessings?

they roll into the dim distances of departed life, perpetually chanting "TE DEUM LAUDAMUS," with all the choral voices of the countless congregation of the age .- Bancroft.

THE LAST WORD .- The victor in an argument can afford to dispense with "the last word."

...

making nature find its legs. They per-Many an angry controversy would suade man, that he can go alone to be speedily terminated if each party Christ ; or, at least, with a little exterwould cease as soon as he is conscious nal help of an hand to lead, or an arof having beaten his opponent. It will gument to excite, without any creating nelp to reconcile a man to this suspen- work in the soul. Alas, for the blindsion, to bear in mind that the public ness of nature ! How false is all this will not remember who had the last stuff, and yet how glibly it goes down ! word : but they will remember who had Every vessel of mercy must be the best of the argument. The truth scoured, in order to brightness. And makes the impression, and he who however trees in the wilderness may states it the most clearly, leaving it to grow without culture : trees in the do its own work, has the victory in his garden must be pruned, to be made own hands, and can afford to let the fruitful; and corn fields must be broenemy fire as many guns as he pleases en up, when barren heaths are left unto cover his retreat in smoke. touched.

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The Crops.

From our exchanges we gather the mos cheering accounts of the Wheat crop, in every section of our country. The coming crop must be a large one. The Oat crop is also encour aging. Corn bids fair to do well. The rain are fine. Cotton, the Southern staple, is no doing well; but a large crop may yet be raised But bread and meat are needed now, and bountiful Providence is opening its hand to giv them. Let no one be disheartened, but with willing hand continue to labor, and with a cheerful heart and with a strong faith look up to th "Giver of every good and perfect gift."

A Query.

A correspondent wishes us to give our views on the following question : "Are there, or will there be degrees in the punishment or sufferings of the lost in perdition ?"

All the light we can possibly have upon the query is from the Scriptures. It is vain, if not sinful, for men to specu late about Heaven or Hell, aside from the light thrown upon those receptacles of departed spirits, by the word of God. And what saith the Divine Record in answer to the query? A few passages shall suffice.

"But, after thy hardness and impenitent heart, treasurest up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God ; who will render to every man according to his deeds."

"And I will give unto every one of you according to your works."

"And I saw the dead, small and great stand before God; and the books wer opened : and another book was opened which is the book of life ; and the dead were judged ont of those things which were written in the books, according to their works."

"And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." "For we must all appear before the

judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the the things done in

displeased with the action of the Socie- on orthodoxy.

ty. He seems to have a good deal of hope that it will take what he considers the right ground, some day, but for him they are too slow and cautious. We same manner; and he has no patience

with the Society, when he sees it verging towards his views, for not coming ont at once and plead their cause like men. He is right. Why keep the public in suspense? Why act in such a manner as to weaken the confidence of both sections. We are aware of the responsibility

we incur in speaking thus of this Soci ety that has such a hold (or has had) upon the public. But the greater the power the greater the danger, when it takes a doubtful, or wrong direction .-Should the moral influence of the American Tract Society on the Slavery question, be turned against the South, it will be more sensibly felt than all the

abolition spouters in and out of Congress. This is what we, as a man of peace, fear. And this is why we watch and scrutinize its proceedings. Should the Society maintain the conservative ground which it has occupied in past years, and give us the direct evidence, we will be frank to make the amende honorable. But till then, as a faithful watchman, we will give the alarm. We think the time near at hand when she will develope her intentions.

Orthodoxy.

the following from the Religious Tele- may serve God with the whole heart scope; The Reformers are returning

such assumptions and special pleadings., ists, Quakers, Campbellites, &c., poor They know the plain Bible and Consti- fellows ! they must abide their time .tutional teaching on that subject, and They are not respectable yet, and, therewill abide alone by it. GREELY, of the fore, are not orthodox. Much more could Tribune, is partly pleased and partly be said, but here endeth our remarks

Elder H. CARMICHAEL, pastor of the Baptist Church at West Point, Ga., informs us that there are some promis have some respect for HORACE GREELY, | ing indications for good among his peobecause he frankly and openly takes ple. May the Lord bless his labors, his position, and maintains it in the and revive his work in all the Church-

> LOVE FEASTS .- A Baptist minister writes from Bloomington, Ia., to the Witness, that he has introduced the success. What next ?- Ex. Paper. Don't exactly know what will be next. But when a great man like Dr. Wayland speaks highly in a paragraph of the Methodist class-meeting, we should not be astonished at a sap-headed fellow out West practicing "Love Feasts."

stock will follow. The Compatibility of Business and Devotion, as exemplified in the life of the late JAMES C. CRANE, Deacon of the First Baptist Church, Richmond,

The above is the title of a Tract of 40 pages, written by J. B. JETER, D. D. and issued by the Southern Publication Society. It requires a good subject and a good writer to make an entertaining and instructive Biography. In the one before us we have both the good man. Deacon Crane, whose Godly, laborious

and benevolent life, furnished the rich and varied material to hand, and Dr-Jeter has compiled it in the simplest

and most attractive form. Among the Laymen, God has given his Church but From elder JOHN TALBERT, of McKin- few such men as J. C. Crane. In his ly, Ala., we have the following inqui- life is demonstrated clearly that business and devotion-labor and spiritual

"I see in S. W. Baptist, of May 7th, ity-are not incompatible. That a man

Southern Baptist Convention.

The Convention met on Friday morn ing at 10 o'clock in the Walnut stree Baptist Church, and was called to order by the President, Dr. HowELL. After

reading a portion of Scripture, singing and prayer, the names of delegates were enrolled, and the body proceeded to ballot for officers. While the tellers were counting the votes, an hour was spent in devotional exercises. It was a season not to be forgotten. It seem ed to bring the brethren under the in-

fluence of a spiritual power which con tinued throughout the entire meeting Those venerable servants of Christ love feast in his church with excellent Dillard, Jeter, Manly and J. E. Welch

spake to us words of admonition, ten derness, and wisdom, so seasoned with grace, as to fix upon the mind of every Bro. present the decided conviction, that the occasion which had brought us to gether ought to be recognized as one which should brighten instead of tarnish The way big belled sheep go, small the chain of Christian love. And thanks

to our heavenly Father, the counsels and prayers of that sacred hour were remembered and cherished in all the deliberations of the Convention.

The result of the election has already been announced to our readers. In the

afternoon on Saturday, the Annual Reports of the Bible and Domestic and Indian Mission Boards were read, and referred to the usual Committees.

The Convention sermon was preached on Friday evening by elder W. C CRANE, of Mississippi, from Luke X, I-20. We now quote from the "Western Recorder :"

SAT"RDAY MORNING, May 9. The following committees were ap pointed :

On Coliseum Place Baplist Church, N O .- J P Boyce, S C; J H De Votie, Ga; IT Tichenor, Ala.

Finance. - A O Brannin, E D Bartlett, D G Hatch Ky.; L W Allen, Va; D Kimbrough, A P Rush and Henry Wingate, Chairman. Rev Messrs J H Campbell, | The Journal and Messenger, reports of Ga., J E Welch, of Mo., and A D 19 candidates received for baptism at Sears, of Ky., advocated the appoint- Evergreen church, Ohio ; Beliot church Wisconsin, has received an addition of ment of Agencies. The Committee on California report- between 60 and 70; Greensburg church ed through Rev W M Pratt, of Ky., Indiana, 17; and Bethel church, Indiana, Chairman. ana, 21. The Illinois Baptist reports the bar-The Committee on Kansas reported through Rev W Crowell, of Mo., Chair- tism of 20 candidates at Bethel church Illinois. The Committee on the State of Bible The Watchman and Reflector farnish

Work reported through Rev T Hume, of Va., Chairman. Statements were made, by leave, by

Y., 48. To the Twelfth Baptist church S H Ford, of Ky., and J Berg, of Md., concerning publications. The committee on China Missions reported through Rev. Samuel Henderson, of Ala.

The Committee on the Coliscum Place Baptist Church, N O., reported through Bro J P Boyce, S C., Chairman.

Rev Messrs W C Duncan, La; G W Sampson, D C; E Dodsen, N C; J Boyce, S C: J H De Votie, Ga; J R Graves, Tenn; W W Everts, Ky; and others, offered strong appeals in favor of paying off the indebtedness of the N. O. Church. A subscription in cash and pledges was then taken up, amoun- ty-six candidates had been baptized at ting to over three thousand dollars.

The pastors of churches present pledged themselves to take up collections for said church.

3 1-2 O'CLOCK, MONDAY, The journal was read. The Committee on Future Operations

of the Foreign Board reported through Rev J M C Breaker, S C. Rev Mr Tichenor offered a resolution to Concord church, N. H. approving of the effort to raise \$100,-000, to raise which, Alabama and Ken- were baptized by the pastors of three tucky had each pledged to make an ef- of the Baptist churches in Cincinnati,

fort to raise \$10,000 each. Rev B Manly reported in favor of the Methodist churches Baptism Ly preaching and teaching among the Na- immersion was performed recently in tive Indian Missions. Rev J A Broadus reported on Yoru-

and 7 persons by the pastor of one of our city by a Methodist minister.

Communications.

Boston. 105 members have been added since the first of January. Brewster church, Mass., has had an addition of 20 members since last fall. Norwich church, Conn., has had an addition of The N. Y. Chronicle reports additional to Marion church, N. Y., 41 haptized Elders Denison and Smith, have L. tized between 20 and 30 each at Burn lo; at Grafton, N. Y., 30 have bee baptized, and at Berlin, N. Y., 160

es the following additions : "West II.

sick, N. Y., 74 added ; Cambridge, Y

The Christian Era reports the add. tion of 30 members, recently, to the church in Boston and vicinity. Two. Worthen street church, Lowell, the past month.

The Carolina Baptist reports revivals at Grassy Creek church, 33 converts baptized, and Roan Mountain church

21 baptized-both in Yancy county, S.

The Watchman and Reflector reports the addition of 25 members by baptism

On Lord's-day the 17th, 16 candidates

surpassed in efficiency only by the preached word. And of late God has joined them together in overturning error. It works well everywhere. It was stated at the late Anniversary of the American Baptist Publication Society, which is much engaged in the work of Colportage, that, "Three years since there was not a Baptist minister in Sweden, but now there are twenty one Churches, twenty-four officiating teachers, and 900 converts." What was it that produced such results? The blessing of God upon Colportage !

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1857.

Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, is agent for

Howard College for 1857. He is also

authorized to act as agent for the S

EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE .-- The Com-

mencement Sermon will be preached by Rev.

H. H. TCCKER, Professor of Belles Lettres in

Mercer University, Ga., on Sabbath, 5th July.

tion from "U. L." of Girard, Ala., giv

ing us a very encouraging account of

some things in that Town. They have

a new House of Worship, (not com-

pletely finished yet) a bell to invite the

people to it, and a larger attendance

than usual. He thinks the morals of

the place are improving from these

means, and from the effective preaching

of the pastor, Elder SLADE. We cannot

publish the communication entire. as

the author has not given us his name

Thanks to elder Spragin for his

The reader will find on first

page a good story, containing a striking

moral, if he will read, "The Dog Noble,

Such gifts as the following, ex

pressed in such a modest manner, prove

clearly that "the heart is in the right

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I hope that you

will receive, safely, the euclosed \$10 to

assist in relieving brother Hunter of his

Trenton Church embarrassment. That

many others may contribute to thi

worthy object, is the sincere wish of

Colportage.

This system of circulating truth is

RICHMOND, May 16, 1857.

A FRIEND.

very instructive letter. Would like to

hear from him often.

and the empty Hole."

place:"

and as portions of it cannot be read.

We have received a communica-

W. Baptist.

An Important Meeting.

We have had the pleasure of seeing a Circular issued by elder Z. G. HENDERson, Agent of Howard College, in connexion with the Board of Trustees fixing upon the first day of July, in the town of Marion, as a suitable time and place for holding a meeting to take in to consideration the best and the most speedy plan for completing the endowment of Howard College. With the time, place, and effort for consultation to se cure union of effort, we are much pleased We have, in our efforts, to secure this noble object, been divided more in effort than in feeling. There is a general feeling that the Howard should be en dowed; but we have been divided in council and in efforts, at least too much

The object of this movement is to get the friends of the College together from different sections of the State, and consult together, prayerfully, as to the best and speediest plan to be persued to complete the endowment.

There is a crisis in the affairs of Col leges as well as in the affairs of men and surely this is an important crisis now in the history of Howard College If the present effort does not succeed. a reaction will follow that will be mor tifying and painful to its friends and dangerous to the existence of the Institution. What Baptist is prepared for the humiliation that must follow such a failure ? Besides, the removals from our State, recently, of so many ministers is a fearful thing, or should be to the Baptists of Ala.; and Howard College is to be looked to, mainly, for an instrumental supply of educated ministers. And if it is neglected Baptists of Alabama cannot long maintain their present position in the public mind. This subject, then, should be prayerful-. ly considered and acted upon without delay. We say to our brethren, attend that meeting, if possible. For one time in your life neglect (if that is necessary) your temporal business, and meet your brethren and consult upon a subject, now the most important one before the Baptists of Alabama. We could, from the abundance of our heart say much more, but forbear. We trust our brethren will consider the appeal as personal, and that one will not throw the responsibility upon another --let all attend.

his body, according to that he hat done, whether it be good or bad."

Other passages of the same import might be adduced from the Old and New Testaments. But the above is suf ficient to satisfy the humble-minded inquirer, that men are punished in Hell in proportion to their wickedness or earth. And, of course, there must be degrees in punishment. God is just, and we cannot see how punishment could be justly administered in any other way. Other questions might be raised here, growing out of this position, by inquisitive minds, but we cling to Bible testimony upon the subject, and avoid speculation. And here for the present we let the matter rest. to

American Tract Society.

We learn from the Christian Chromi de that this Society held a recent anni versary in New York, and on the Sla very Question passed the following res olutions :

Resolved, That in the judgement o your Committee, the political aspects of slavery lie entirely without the prope sphere of this Society, and cannot be discussed in its publications; but that those moral duties which grow out of the existence of slavery, as well as those moral evils and vices which it is known to promote. and which are con demned in Scripture, and so much de plored by evangelical Christians, un doubtedly do fall within the province of this Society, and can and ought to be discussed in a fraternal and Chris tian spirit.

Resolved, That whatever considera tions in the past may have seemed to recommend the Publishing Committee the course pursued in its revision of certain works, yet in the future publica tion of books and tracts, no alteration or omission of the sentiments of any author should be made ; but works not adapted to the design of the Society in their original form, or by a regular im partial abridgment, should be wholly omitted.

There are hair-splitting distinctions in these Resolutions which cannot be carried out. They regret "the political aspects of slavery ;" but "moral duties which grow out of the existence of slavery, as well as those moral evils and views which it is known to promote, and which are condemned in Scripture, and so much deplored by evangelical Christians, undoubtedly do fall within the province of this Society," may and should be published. That made the difference? Baptists in spite the "moral duties which grow out of the of all opposition, have become respectexistence of Slavery" may be taught able, and, of course are now "orthoand enforced by the Society, we frankdox." And since they have become orly concede and commend, for the Bible thodox, they are anxious to commune abounds with that kind of teaching : with us. but as to those "moral evils and views which it is known to promote &c.," they are questions in debate North and South, politically and religiously. And the Society cannot abstract the questions it proposes to discuss from "pospectable. litical aspects" It is the same piece The Episcopalians, Lutherans, and of music; set in the same key, whether Presbyterians were born respectable raised in the pulpit, in Congress, on the viz: of respectable parentrage, "Th Holy Roman Catholic Church." But to hustings, in the press, religious or secular; and to deny this is a mere asour certain knowledge the unnatural sumption, made because they are demother will not own or acknowledge the ceived themselves, or for the purpose orthodoxy of her children. But the of deceiving others. The Shibboleths children by way of reprisal call their of political abolitionists and religious abolitionists, are the same on these subjects. tress Babylon, "heterodox." But the South cannot be deceived by

Wieldin.

somewhat to Orthodoxy." I confess see it in our religious newspapers .--This, that, and the other denomination "Orthodox." What does it mean? I but for information. Are Catholics, tion is greatly needed in this money Episcopalians, l'resbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Campbellites, Lutherans &c., all orthodox ? If so, how ? If not, why? They differ widely on some points of doctrine, and yet they are termed, (most of them) "Orthodox."-Not only do they differ on important to the ordinances established by Christ

and his Apostles, and yet they are "Orthodox." Give us light." We sympathise with Elder TALBERT We know by experience what it is to be confused by these perplexing terms. If the reader will excuse the compliment to ourself, we have always tried to get at the meaning of terms; and for years we have tried to get at the

different meaning of "Orthodox" and "Orthodoxy," as applied to some of the leading denominations of this widespread country, but could not. We saw the inconsistencies of which he speaks, and many others that might be mentioned, but still they were all dubbed

"Orthodox." We could not tell by what standard of appeal, or by what book they made their decisions. Nor could we tell by what Letters Patent, whether from Jerusalem or Rome, the August and SUBLIME DEGREE of ORTHODOXY was conferred upon a Sect.

In this state of perplexity and uncertainty we asked elder JOSEPH BANKSTON. of Coosa county, what it meant. He replied instanter, "To be orthodox is to be respectable. When a denomination becomes respectable in the eyes of others, and in the eyes of the public, it then becomes orthodox." We wondered why we had not seen

a thing so obvious. The secret was revealed; the darkness became light .-We are happy to be able to inform

brother Talbert, for a Sect 10 be "orthodox," is to be respectable. Baptists were as Scriptural in their Church Government, and in their doctrines when they (some of the Sects that now pronounce them orthodox) persecuted them "even into strange cities," as they are labor." in the year of Grace, 1857. What has

while actively engaged in business, esthat for the last few years my mind has pecially when he appropriates his inbeen perplexed as to meaning of the come, over and above family expenses, times hear it from the pulpit, and often did this ; and God prospered him in his and their ministers are denominated to be convinced of this; and we know of no sketch so well calculated to produce W H Bayliss, Tenn. do not ask for the sake of quibbling, the desired conviction. Such a produc-

making age, and we hail it with pleasure, and commend it to all classes

Brown's Grammar.

We have received from SANCEL S. & SC; JH De Votie, Ga. doctrinal points, but widely in regard WILLIAM WOOD, Publishers, 389 Broadeotyped and splendid edition of Brown's Duncan, S C; J E Ryerson, Ga. English Grammar. This popular work Missions on the Coast of Africa. - J B

surpassed by any work of the kind; timore, Miss.

constantly improving language. Brown's Small Grammar Improved."- Bayliss, Tenn; J E Welch, Mo.

fully revised by the author. DR. CHEEVER IN TROUBLE .- This Rev. Abolitionist, of New York, has been drum, Ga; R F Whilden, S C.

for sometime preaching with the wildness of Peter the Hermit, crusades against the South and Slavery. As Wm Williams, Ga. any one will get tired of the rantings of a madman, some 22 of his most respectable members who could not stand his continual doses of black romit,

sent him a letter requesting him to resign. Whereupon he called a meeting of his Church, and was sustained and

retained by a vote of 48 to 20. So saith the latest advices.

Elder J. T. S. PARK, of Helicon, Ala.; writes under date of May 27th, thus : I administered the ordinance of Baptism to an interesting believer at Farriorville on last Sabbath. There are, I trust, evidences of a refreshing from the presence of the Lord, in my field of

To Nominate New Boards .- I T Tichenor, Ala; J E Ryerson, Ga; A E Dick words, Orthodox and Orthodoxy. I some- to the cause of God. Deacon CRANE kin, Miss; S L Helm, Kentucky; J H Tucker La; A L Hay. Ark; J E Welch, store and his heart. Business men need Mo; G W Samson, D C; J E Pritchard, N C; G F Adams, Mo; M T Sumner, Va

Reinforcement of Missions and new Missions .- J R Graves, Tenn; Y R Potts, Ky; E Dodson, N C; F P Lide, S C; E F Tharp, Ga.

> Yorubau Missions .- J A Broadus, Va P H Lundy, J L Brooks, S C; A T Latta

China Missions .- S Henderson, Ala way, New York, a new, improved, Ster- T Rambant, Ga; J B Wood, Va; H D

has established a reputation in nearly Jetter, Va; H A Duncan, S C; E D Is all of our Institutions of learning, un- bell, Tenn; J Culpepper, S C; S S Lat-

and we are pleased to see that the an- Future Operations of the Foreign Board thor and publishers are still enlarging -J M & Breaker, S C; George E Daband improving it, to meet the wants of ney, Va; J M Pendleton, Tenn; J B the age, and to make it accord with our Butler, Ga; J J Toon, S C.

Secretaryships. - J H De Votie, Ga; B From the same House we have, also, Manly, SC; JT Anderson, Va; W H

This small work is elementary, design- To Nominale Time and Place of Meet. ed to prepare the pupil for the larger ing, Preacher and Alternate of Convention work ; it being a brief abstract of the Sermon .- Jas E Welch, Mo; D R Camp author's larger production. This is, bell, Ky; 1 T Tichenor, Ala; L W Allen, also, a new stereotyped adition, care- Va; S Landrum, Ga; P Furman, S C; C

R Hendrickson, Tenn.

Agencies .- D R Campbell, Ky; A G McCraw, Ala; E J Welch, Mo; S Lan-

Kansas. -- W Crowell, Mo; A D Sears, Ky; H D Duncan, S C; P H Lundy, Ala:

California .- W M Pratt, Ky; George Pearcy, Va; W H. Bayliss, Tenn; J H Campbell, Ga; R Furman, S C.

Preaching in Native Indian Languages. -B Manly, SC; DR Campbell, Ky; J H Eaton, Tenn; A P Repiton, N C; V A Gaskill, Ga.

Bible and Book Colporteurage.-C R Hendrickson, Tenn; J L Pritchard, N C; J M C Breaker, S C; A E Dickinson, Va; Wm Crowell, Mo; W H Pendleton, Ky; J O B Dargan, S C.

State of Bible Work .-- T Hume, Va; W C Durcan, La; Wm Vaughn, Ky; J E Welch, Mo; E Strode, Tenn.

Missonary meetings were ordered for Saturday night. Sunday night, and Monday night, in favor of Domestic and Foreign Missions, and the Bible Cause. SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The committee on time and place of meeting reported. The Convention resolved to hold its next meeting at Richmond, Va: Rev D R Campbell, Ky; was appointed to preach the Convention Sermon, and A Baptist church was constituted on Rev Wm Williams, Ga; Alternate. Adjourned to give place to Educational Convention.

On motion of Rev G W Samson, D C. Resolved, That the Board at Richmond be directed to consider the expediency of making application to the Secretary MESSRS. EDITORS :- The following is

ban Missions.

should be raised.

and South America.

charge of duty.

in May, 1859, at Richmond, Va.

Revivals.

of the Navy to send an exploring expe- an extract from the letter of an intellidition up the Niger, and also to the gent and very useful minister, in one Smithsonian Institution to print the of the upper counties, dated 18th May, grammar of the Yoruban tongue, pre- the letter having been addressed to pared by Rev T J Power.

The Committee on Missions to the "I drop you a line by way of inquiry coast of Africa, and Secretaryships, re- as to where I can get a supply of Bibles, ported

The Domestic Mission B ard was di- in the field of my labors. I find very rected, by resolution, to employ a Fi- many poor families, in the mountain nancial Secretary.

in favor of a large use of the denomi-

national press for objects of the Con-

Other minor matters were transacted, Hymn Book, no Bible. Many of whom and a Mass Meeting for the Bible Board are anxious to get hold of the word of

TUESDAY, 8 o'clock, May 12. their reports printed before the meeting supplied," &c., &c. of the Convention, and that copies be and that said Board hand to the Presi-

ments, with some good suggestions, dent the subjects on which Committees but I have copied the above because it is suggestive, Rev Mr Landrum offered a resolution

First. All do not yet know that we have a Bible and Book Depository at Selma, owned by the Baptists of Alabama, from which they desire to supply the

ported through Rev J R Graves, by this is so. resolution, in favor of missions to Japan The Finance Committee reported res. destitution in Alabama, as well as adolutions touching the appointment of an agency for NO Church ; amendextent.

ments to the constitution; thanking Thirdly. The people wish to be supthe Railroad and steamboat companies, plied. Bro. T. distributed a few two and the press of Louisville, for favors years ago; now they call on him for shown; the citizens of Louisville for supplies, and so far as able are willing hospitality exhibted : and the President to pay for them. and Secretaries, for fidelity and dis-

places in our State. Yet some are said After some eloquent remarks by the to be incredulous Perhaps such would President, the members sang a hymn, "not believe though one should rise gave each the hand of fraternal love, from the dead " May God help us to and prayer being offered by Rev J Culgive the bread of life to the perishing. pepper, of S C., the Convention adjourn-F M. Law, Cor. Sec. ed to the Friday before the 2d Sunday

> For the South Western Baptist. Sunday Dinners.

The Witness reports a revival at What a luxury to have a good din-Bethel church, Ind., 22 added by bap- ner on Sunday ! The servants are not tism and experience ; and one at West- hindered by other duties from preparville, Ind., 37 baptized, and a church ing a great variety of dishes, and preconstituted. paring them well. There is no business The Christian Chronicle reports the on hand to compel a body to eat in a baptism of 24 candidates at the North hurry; and a few friends can be invited to participate. After dinner is over Baptist church, Troy, N.Y. a pleasant nap of sleep can be indulged, The Tennssee Baptist reports the adand the afternoon spent in social condition of 27 members, by baptism, to versation. Who would not have a good Covington church, Ky. dinner on Sunday? The Christian Times reports the ad-But, reader, seriously, do you think dition of 50 members to Beliot church, the practice of having fine dinners serv-Wis., by baptism. ed up on Sunday, is according to the We learn from the Biblical Recorder fourth commandment? that Elder Skinner, pastor of the Ra-HINTER. leigh church, baptized 22 candidates on For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS :- Bro. De Votie The N. Y. Examiner contains an in- has returned from the Biennial Conventeresting letter from Elder Lemuel Por- tion at Louisville Ky., and is in health. ter, pastor of the Pittsfield Baptist During his absence Bro. E. B. Teague, church, Mass., giving an account of the of Lagrange spent a Sabbath with us revival in that place, which has added and delivered two interesting discour-100 members to the Baptist church, and ses. We have a meeting house of good The Committee on Agencies reported a large number to the Congregational dimensions now nearly completed and paid for, for the benefit of our Factory

For the South Western Baptist. More Destitution.

Bro. McCraw, President of our Board:

with which to accommodate the people coves, who have no Newspaper, no

was held Monday night-addresses by God, and are both willing and able to Rev I T Tichenor, Rev S S Lattimore, pay for it. But there are others who Rev. J H De Votie, and the President. are absolutely unable to pay for a book.

Some two years ago I bought a small lot and distributed them, which has di-Rev Mr Boyce moved, and the reso- rected the attention of many to me as lution was adopted, that the Board have being the source from whence to be

The letter from which this extract is on hand at each session for distribution, taken contains other interesting state-

The Committee on Foreign Fields re- destitution throughout the State. Yet

Secondly. This is another witness to the fact of an actual Bible and Book ditional information with regard to its

The above facts are true of many

SELMA, May 55th.

and

The time of holding the meeting if quite proper, as it will be during the commencement occasions of the Howard and the Judson. We understand that Dr. MANLY will be in Marion at the Commencement exercises of each of these Institutions, and would, no doubt, attend this meeting, if desired.

Churches Constituted.

A Baptist church was constituted in Lynn township, Ill., April 29th. A Baptist church was constituted at

Richmond, Minnesota, April 29th, of 56 members, most of them baptized the

Methodists were more fortunate than Baptists; they are but a few years past winter.

over one hundred years old, and they got into the orthodox ranks forthwith. Owl Creek, Texas, April 12th. They were not so long becoming re-On March 21, a Baptist church was

> constuted at Pilot Point, Texas. A Baptist church was constituted in the Creek Nation, by Elders H. Buckner and Haloche Islands, in April last. will be known as Montgomery church, and comprises 18 members.

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A Baptist church was constituted at Huntsville, Ind., April 6th.

mother all sorts of ungracious names A Baptist church was constituted at style themselves "orthodox," and Mis-Collinsville, Ill., April 11th A Baptist Church was constituted at

But as to the Unitarians, Universal- Huntsville, Ind., May 6th,

MONDAY, 9 o'clock, May 11. The roll was called.

The committee on Publication reported through Rev J W M Williams, of Md Chairman. the 25th ult.

The committee on Bible and Book Colportage reported through Rev C R Hendrickson, of Tenn., Chairman. Interesting remarks were made by Rev M T Sumner, of Va., General Agent of American Tract Society. through Rev D R Campbell, of Ky., and other churches.



Missions (Maysville,) Total Treas.'r B. D. M. S. B. Convention. M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH .-- From the General exhibit a decrease, sixteen an increase. M.E. Church is 806,204; adding to this the number in the M. E. Church, South, and we have the grand total of 1,353,912. FASHIONABLE DRESS --- A book published in

New England, 1691, says ; " The old Puritan as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County, at the garb is lost and ridiculed into strange and fantastic fashions and attire. The virgin's dress and the matron's veil, showing their power on the head, because of the holy angels, are turned into powdered foretops and top-gallant's attire, not becoming the Christian but the commedian assembly, not the church but the stage play, where the devil sits regent in his dominions."

gia, \$80 00.

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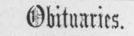
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Marriages.

At Greenwood, on the 12th ult., by Rev. A. T. M. Handy, MR. A. E. ROBERTS to MISS M. C. FOY. And on the 26 ult., by the same, DR. WM. S. MABSON to Miss GILEAM FARLEY, all of Macon Co., Ala. On the 21st ult., by Elder Abner R. Callaway, of Greenville, Ca., MR. J. MERCER CALLAWAY and Miss N. VIC-TORIA HILL, of Lagrange, Ga.



Departed this life, on Saturday, 4th of April, 1857, after a protracted illness of four weeks, of typhoid fever, at the the whole neighborhood, black and white, will turn out. esidence of his brother, in Chambers county, Ala., ENOCH CALLOWAY FOLBOT, third son of John R. and Lucy Tolat, late of Wilks county, Ga., in the 22nd year of his age. The deceased was born in Wilks Co., Ga., and made a my appointments. tolession of religion in 1851; and was baptized into the tellowship of Sardis Church, by the Rev. Enoch Calloway. Beath loves a shining mark, a signal blow ;" and seldom has his ruthless hand ever afflicted a more deeply lacera-a remedy for the gray and bald, v ting wound, than when it ruptured the domestic ties which ble and cheap. It requires no dy most firmly bound this son and brother. From the time traordinary trouble. There can he united with the church, until the day of his death, he its efficacy. We have seen testi sustained an unspotted christian character. His life was number, and from men of great a commentary upon practical piety. His confidence in the ing and moral worth. promises of God was firm, and his faith unwavering. In his last illness, although he suffered much bodily pain, he their own hair, and appear ten frequently spoke of the love of Jesus, and warned those did six months ago. As in most who came around his bed side, to prepare to meet God To heads are both premature and We bereaved parents and friends, his loss is "irreparable; remedy them by the natural and vet they sorrow not as those who have no hope. The spring Prof. Wood has invented, and no flowers have not sprung o'er his grave, but his memory- flicted. Read his advertisement, precious to all, is already garlanded with a wreath, to which returning seasons can lend no bloom, nor time give Whig. a brighter beauty. J. P. FARMVILLE, MACON CO., ALA., May 18th, 1857. At a regular conference, held on the 16th inst. by the above named church, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

We are authorized to announce J. L. COLLINS

election on the first Monday in August, 1857. EXAMINATION.

By The Commencement Sermon will be preachd by KEV. H. H. TUCKER, of Georgia. Examination-6th and 7th of July. Commencement Exercises-8th.

EZAMINATION. The Examination of the Central Institute will commence

on Saturday, 13th June. Commencement Sermon by Elder I. T. TICHENOR, of Montgomery, on Sabbath, 14th of June. Examination continued 15th and 16th. Compositions and Original Speeches by the students on Wednesday, 17th.

- May 21st, 1857.

ELDER F. CALLAWAY will preach at Farmville church at night, Saturday, 6th

of June; Sunday 7th, 10 o'clock at Auburn; half past 3 Echols to make it known. Monday 8th at Elam, brother night 9th. at Tuskegee, and want to hear brother Henderson preach. At Warrior Stand 11 o'clock Wednesday 10th: at night at Calebee, for the benefit of the negroes and wish the brethren Swansons and Mason and Mr. Buk-

hanon to arrange it for their negroes to attend early. On Thursday 11th at P. M. Calloways, will have religious services at 1 o'clock; Thursday night, 11th at Enon; Friday 12th at Ramah Church; Saturday night 13th at Brother Bu-ton's (Battles plantation;) Sunday 14th at the old Liberty Church house, especially for the black people-hope some of the brethren from Cowikee Church will meet me there; Tuesday 16th at Rehoboth Church-hope the brethren and friends will turn out and bring their servants with them; Wednesday 16th at Pleasant Hill; Thursday 18th at Glennville; Friday 19th at Cool Springs; Sunday 21 at

Lebanon; Monday night 22 at Marsh Vann's for the negroes; Tuesday 23 at Joe Vann's School house; Wednesday 24 at Providence; Saturday and Sunday 27 and 28 in Girard; Monday 29 at Rocky Mount; Tuesday 30 at the Church near brother Howell; Wednesday July 1st at Friendship, Chambers county; Thursday 2d at Brother Sheely's, and I hope AT Note. I request the Masters and overseers near my ifferent appointments to say to their servants for me that I want them to be industrious and gain the time to attend

WORTH KNOWING .----Those who have been bald for

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CROPS IN TEXAS .- The Galveston Civilian, of 25th inst., says the late refreshing rains have visited every part of the State, except the counties of Ganzales and Guadalupe, where the arought still prevails. The wheat crop will be excellent, and other crops promise abundant har-

vest. CENSUS OF KANSAS.--- A letter from Lecompton to the St. Louis Republican, under date of the 8th inst., says that the census progresses slowly. Ten counties only had been h ard from, and the number of voters registered was 5,648. It is as his business is very expensive and he must have money supposed the whole number of voters in all the to enable him to render the community that accommoda counties will reach about 10,000 and of these the

pro-slavery party will receive 6,000. ----COLLEGIATE EDUCATION NORTH AND SOUTH. From a table in DeBow's Review for May, we find that the number of students in Colleges or Universities, in the different sections of the Union in proportion to their white population, is as follows : in the New England States, one to 916; in the Middle States, one to 826; in the North-Western States, one to 697, and in the Southern States, one to 545. South Carolina and Georgia have a larger proportion of College students, then any other State in the College students than any other State in the Union, the first having one to 381, and the last, one to 387. The whole number of College students in South Carolina is 720-in Georgia, 535. Wisconsin has a smaller proportion of College students than any State in the Union, viz: one to 4,083 white inhabitants. -----n SLAVERY .- The Oberlin Evangelist says :-

Men who hate slavery and all the abomination it begets, have no call from God to lend a helping hand to fit up and promulgage a gospel that strikes hands with American Slavery." We claim to suggest, that men who regard slavery as an abomination, have a call from God to ponder the question, "Shall mortal man be more just than God ? shall a man be more pure than his Maker ?"

DENOMINATIONAL GROWTH .--- The Illinois Baptist says: "Baptist principles are having an un-

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Whereas, It has pleased the Alwise Creator, in his providence, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Enoch Calloway Tolbot, who was a highly esteemed memer of our church. Therefore,

Resolved. That it becomes us at all times to bow submissively to the decrees of high heaven; yet, in this case, we feel deep and heartfelt sorrow, at the loss of one whose Some time, I purchased one dozen onsistency and deep-toned piety, are worthy at all times prescribed it in my practice ; and

Resolved, That we, as a church, feel to sympathize with isfy the citizens of this village an be bereaved parents and friends of our deceased brother ; me one gross of the Vermifuge im and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them, and

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s immediately. SAMUEL ROSS.	est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhib- ited in this place. April 16th, 1857.	town or country. <i>Tuskegee, May</i> 7, LOUIS KUNZE. 1 6m	as a teacher. Address "TEACHER, Antioch, Ga." Ap'l 16, 1857.	cell, examine our stock, and we will make it to their inte- rest to purchase. Dec. 25, 1856tf	Executed at this Office with neatness and despatch.

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The Family Circle. Female Martyrs.

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It was during the bitter persecution of the Scotch Covenanters, in the years 1682 and 1685. when Baxter, Flavel, and about two thousand other clergymen were shut out from the pulpits by the act Uniformity, under Charles II, that Margaret and Agnes Wilson, daughters of a wealthy farmer in Wigtonshire, were obliged to leave their father's house, and secretly wander from one poverty-stricken hovel to another, to avoid the fury of the watchful soldiery. They had early received a religious education, and as they grew towards womanhood they became ardently attached to the faith of the Dissenters, and could not be induced to attend the Established Church.

Though still so young-for Margaret was not eighteen, and Agnes scarcely twelve-they had attracted the attention of the Conformists by their firm adherence to the cause of the Covenanters. For many weeks they were concealed in the caves and ravines of the mountains, spending long days and nights exposed to the piercing cold of severe winter; while the ensuing summer found them suffering as intensely beneath the seorching heat, and they some sewing, and when her task is fin-"Out of weakness" they "were made happy children at the next door, and strong" by faith, which "is the sub- they come out and join her, and the stance of things hoped for, the evidence | dance begins. It's a beautiful sight!" of things not seen.'

At length came a brief respite The profligate and reckless Charless II. in the country' Now and then, Cato, short space the troubled land had rest. among them, and proposes a polka .-Taking advantage of this pause in the Dogs always like polkas. They are forth from their hiding places, to stay | so."" for a time with those who sympathized with them in their religious belief .-heart-sick wanderers.

ion of his child, converse with him familiarly; put to him questions, answer inquiries ; communicate facts, the result of his reading or observation, awaken his curiosity, explain difficulties, the meaning of things, and all this in an easy, playful manner, without seeming to impose a task, and he will himself be astonished at the progress which will be made.

Lutheran Observer.

A Time to Dance.

Calling at the house of an old friend. a few days since, we fell into conversation with his little daughter, when the following dialogue, "for substance of doctrine," took place. "Have you any litle girl ?"

"Ycs, one nine years old." "Does she dance ?"

"Yes, certainly. From my window I see her dancing every day, up and down the yard, and out into the street." "Does she take the steps?"

"I guess you would think so, if you saw her. She steps up and down, and around and across. All sorts of steps --more in an hour than you can count' "Does she have a teacher ?"

"O, yes, her mother teaches her, in this way : she gives her a lesson on wandered homeless in the swamps and | ished, the little girl feels all over, as if | marshes, from which the fear of deadly | it were "a time to dance," and so, putsickness kept their persecutors. Yet, | ting on her sack and boots, she sallies amid all trials, they did not waver .-- forth. There is a flock of kind and

" What do they dance ?" "Country dances, i. e., dances made was called to his account, and for a the dog, from over the way, springs in persecution, the trembling girls came not to blame, 'for God has made them

"Do they have any music ?" "Certainly they do, and the best I And again, Widow M'Lauchlan, a ever heard. It come right up from long-tried friend, who had berself been | their glad hearts. In cold weather, | an outcast for conscience' sake, receiv. they furnish it all. But in a few weeks, ed them at her home, and by her pions when the maple is casting its blossoms, loyalty and love, and as such I receivcounsels and motherly care, greatly and the green grass is coming up out ed it with pleasure. But I well knew encouraged the weary and almost of the ground, and the south wind is that had I suffered another to drink of waking the earth from its long sleep, it, he would not have concealed his dis-While enjoying this season of peace, their orchestra will be greatly enlargthe sisters were discovered and betray- ed. They will be joined by the Oriole, ed by a base fellow named Patrick Stu- with his silver trumpet, and the Thrush, poor man should have been wounded!' " art, and, without a shadow of a trial and the Robin, and the Blue-Bird, who were thrown into a loathsome prison. making their nests in the elms above, cried the child. Here they were soon joined by their | will pour down their music upon the friend, Mrs. Lauchlan, who was arrest performers below. With such music, that we sinners can present to our King ed about the same time-were treated | and a ball room so beautiful, what litwith the utmost rigor, not allowed suf- the girl could keep from dancing ?ficient food, deprived of fire, though Oughtn't we to pity poor children who thy the acceptance of our Lord. But the weather was severely cold, and at have to dance in the cellers and alleys he will not reject, he will not despise, night they strechted their aching limbs of the town, and those-big and little the little offering of love and faith: for -who are crowded into great hot and he hath promised that even a cup of A document denying the peculiar dusty rooms, without any grass, and cold water given in the name of a disdoctrines of their faith was presented , flowers, and trees, and who are obliged ciple shall in no wise lose its reward."

The Polite Caliph. "Mother, is it really true that all our best doings cannot make us worthy of heaven ?"

"Most true. my child." "And why is it so?" "Because our best doings cannot atone for our old sins, and being done

by the grace of God, they merit nothing." "Then there is no use in trying to

be good at all," said the young boy with a sigh.

"Nay, my son, though the best that we can offer does not merit heaven, yet will God gracioutly smile upon the feeble efforts of his servants to please him. I have read somewhere a beautiful eastern tale, which may help to explain my meaning.

"A poor Arab was travelling in the desert, when he met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water. Accustomed as he was to brackish wells, to his simple mind it appeared that such water as this was worthy of a monarch; and, filling his leathern bottle from the spring, he determined to go and present it to the caliph himself. "The poor man traveled a conside-

rable distance before he reached the presence of his sovereign, and laid his humble offering at his feet. The caliph did not despise the little gift brought to him with so much trouble. He ordered some of the water to be poured into a cup, drank of it, and, thanking the Arab with a smile, ordered him to be presented with a reward.

"The courtiers around pressed forward, eager to taste of this wonderful water; but, to the surprise of all, the caliph forbade them to touch even a single drop.

"After the poor Arab had quitted the royal presence, with a light and joyful heart, the caliph turned to his courtiers and thus explained the motives of his conduct :

" During the travels of the Arab. said he, 'the water in his leathern bottle had become impure and very distasteful. But it was an offering of

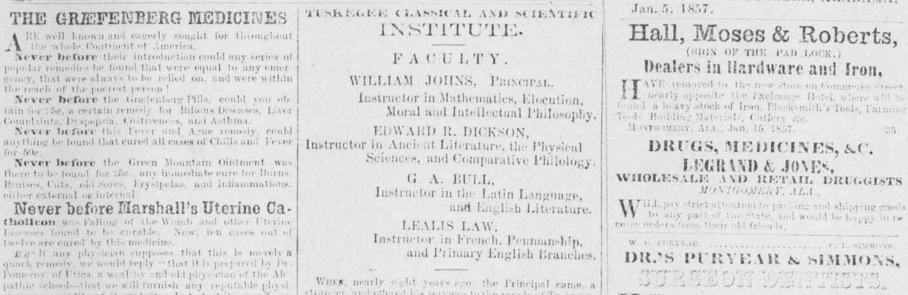


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to them. Apostacy or death was the, to hop round at the music of fiddles only alternative. Their father saved , and horns, instead of the sweet melody the life of Agnes, his youngest daugh-, of birds.' ter, by the payment of one hundred , "Does it make your little girl sick pounds, her youth rendering her perse- to dance ?" cutors indifferent to her fate; but all the agonizing intercessions and brill- at evening, she goes to the dance for priests fill every morning with fresh iant offers of the afflicted parents could an hour, she returns with a face flush- water for their drink. During the stay DR. R. R. HUGHES has taken the Eady and The eleventh of May was appointed for her execution, and that of the aged night, she falls quickly asleep, to ning. As soon as the Japanese saw Mrs. M'Lauchlan. Two heavy stakes dream of music and dancing, and all the cruel murder of their birds, they were driven into the sand on the Wig- that is beautiful in sight or sound." ton beach, half way between high and low water mark. The shore, the rocks, in the face of all narrow-minded peo- There was no more bird shooting in and the country around, for a great ple, that there is a place, and away, as Japan by American officers after that; distance, were thronged by the clamorous multitude, eager to witness the terrific scence. A band of soldiers surrounded the defenceless women on their way to the execution. The aged matron was bound to the post nearest the advancing tide, while the young maiden was fastened to that nearest the shore, in such a position that she could not avoid seeing the death of her friend. Slowly, yet surely, the surging billows approached; each successive wave rose higher and higher, and soon all that was mortal of Margaret M'Lauchlan was buried beneath the water.

The shout of the rabble had died away, and now they gazed in mute horror on the raging flood. Undismayed the young girl watched her fate. Her persecutors brought her once more to the shore and offered her the "oath of abjuration," but she was strong even to the end.

Again her slight form was bound to the stake, and in the hush on the beach, her clear, firm voice was heard distinctly above the roar of the sea. saying : "There is therefore no condemnation to them which are in Jesus Christ, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." And still her tones grew stronger and more triumphant, until she reached the close of the glorious chapter : "Nay, in all things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalitics, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come. nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Jesus Christ our Lord." gazed, the water closed the fearful struggle. A small monument has been erected to the memory of these martyrs in the church-yard of Wigton. They have long joined that goodly company, " which came out of great tribulations, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." IMPORTANT HINT TO PARENTS .-- Few parents realize how much their children may be taught at home, by devoting a few moments to their instruction into your place, to justify you; he took is man's best word !"--Lather. tion every day. Let a parent make possession of your heart, to sanctify

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gust; and therefore I forbade you to touch the draught, lest the heart of the "What a kind, thoughtful caliph !"

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terers so severely yet their remarks caused him to be one who rarely used notes.-Era. PRAYER .--- A man cannot be a true believer, a child of Christ, unless he be a man of prayer. For what the breath is to the body, prayer is to the soul. If the breath gasp and faint, the rivers DAY came WHIMM G. Burwan guardian of Josiah body grows out of order, and if prayer Attaway, a minor, and presented his account current SOLE PROPRIETORS. Pittsburgh, Pa., and be slack or unfrequent, the soul bebor may sincerely believe he is taking hope for the soul perishes. As soon as of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouch

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