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Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge yo."-Acts 19., 19

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## TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1858.

in truthfulness, say to us, my lands you

have taken away, and what is worse,

you have withheld the Gospel from me?

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### or the South Western Baptist Inisterial Piety.

As a class, no men occupy a high moral position than do ministers of the in them, The respect and esteem in which they est universally held, is a noble id to their moral worth.

amanding position is a poliary to the pions, faithful, and eccuse he believes, and has felt in his own heart the power of that truth he proclaims to others. Availing of God's Spirit, are exhibiting more

sowing, will by and by be product-e of a glorious harvest, and be shall t last "shine as the stars forever and over." There are other preachers, noted revivalists," who preach a few months the year, travel from place to place, shake communities from centre to circumference, add thousands to onr churches, and by a brilliant, poetic, excited exhibition of truth, unsettle the pastoral relation throughout the length and breadth of the land-such men meet with a large measure of success, and many of them go down at lust to death and to hell. There are many unanswerable facts in proof of this. If a man rejects that mercy which he proffers to others, and abuse that grace which he commends to others, he cannot be saved. Many will say in that day, "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name," &c? to whom it will be answerestablishment of another church of ed, "I never knew you, depart from me

liate good -but the seed he is quiet-

ye that work iniquity." There is nothing then pertaining to the ministerial office, that can save the minister's soul. However respected and nseful he may be-however wide his sphere of influence, unless there is a ersonal application of the blood of Christ he cannot enter the kingdom of

ation," or a species of fortune teller, How tremendous'y responsible the out of whom Paul cast an evil spirit ; preacher's position ! What weighty mofor which he and Silas, after receiving tives are presented for the cultivation Hence the confidence reposed and the influence they exert. of his piety ! Brethren did we but real-ize the sofemnities of the jadgment as "many stripes," were thrown into prison. This was all done, that the Holy One might show his power in the conwell as preach them-could we but feel version of this people. For "at midthe momentous interests committed to our charge, as well as urge them upon night" there was an earthquake, which shook the prison, and "the doors were the people, what a different aspect opened and every one's bands were would religion put on ! It is a fact we ervant of God-the man who cannot conceal, that the present great loosed," which caused the Jailor to come trembling, and said, "Sirs, what must pel to all the wandering tribes scatterawakening took the preachers by sur I do to be saved ?" The answer was ed over the Rocky Mountains. That

the interpretation of which, conceived ; | nor its ignorance, will never find out God. | and carried unanimously. The followwhich was to preach the gospel in Six thousand years stand up as a wit- ing resolution was offered by Col. W. Macedonia. They, therefore, obeyed the ness in proof of the assertion made. - W. Battle, and supported in speeches heavenly admonition, and proceeded im-The same length of time might pass from bimself, Col. R. H. Powell, Rev. mediately to Phillippi, where they conagain, and still the human family would Pit Callaway, J. A. H. Granbury, and stituted an interesting church. Phillipbe in heathenish darkness ; unless the Jas. Rogers ; pi is situated on the river Strymon, by Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ should "Resolved, That the Sabbath Scho

the side of which, Paul and his com- be preached. How important then, that cause is well worthy the hearty co-oppanions repaired on the Sabbath day, we endeavor to the utmost of our abili- eration of every man who would proand being set down, they spake to the ty, to obey the command of Jesus. mote the permanent prosperity of our women which resorted thither. Among One thing should ever be borne in common country." these was Lydia, a Jewess, formerly of

mind by those calling themselves Chris-The resolution was adopted without the city of Thyatira, who it seems had tians. That is, Christ, when he gave a dissention.

taken up her residence in Phillippi, for command, meant that such a command A motion was then made and adopted should be obeyed. The Apostles view- that the proceedings of the day be pub the Lord opened, that she understood ed his command in this light, and acted lished in the South Western Baptist and and believed the doctrine which Paul accordingly. And we are expressly Southern Christian Advocate.

taught ; and, who, together with her charged, not to be a forgetful hearer. A splendid and bountiful repast had domestics, was baptized in the name of but a doer of the Word. Have we been been prepared by the ladies of the surthe Lord Jesus. It is as easy to see doers of the Word ? have we sent the rounding community, which was the hand of God in providing means by Gospel to all nations ? have we sent it "enough for one, enough for all," that which His Word was to be preached in to those who a few years ago were liv- were present. this city, and through the Word, the

For the purpose above specified, ing in peace, where we are now making our thousands of dollars annually ? send you the above proceedings, and The answer comes from the Red Man remain with sentiments of very high and says, you have not. May they not regard, yours, &c.,

ROBT. H. HAYNES. Thoughts by the way-side.

### BY PHILIP BARRETT.

Many an aimless expression, like the live in the neglect of the commands of your Redeemer, as you are doing, while arrow from the bow drawn at a venture, which laid the wicked Ahab low in the so many of the human family are dying dust, pierces some undefended part of without any knowledge of the way and the soul, and lays the sinner dead and plan of salvation? Where, I ask, do helpless at the foot of the cross. you show your love to Jesus Christ by As mortar becomes hardened by ab so doing ? Remember, it is not what sorbing the carbonic gas of the atmos you think about doing, it is not what phere, so does man's nature at first soft you purpose doing, it is not what you and easily impressed become hardened promise to do; but what you actually absorbing the noxious gases of a sinful do, that measures your love to Jesus world. Christ. Then let us be up and doing upon the matter. Let us send the Gos-

Religion, like the leaves of the tree cast into the bitter waters of Marah, purifies the bitter streams of life, and cheers many a languishing, thirsting

## Obligation of Immersion.

It is well known that Baptists not nly reject infant baptism as an unauern substitution of sprinkling, for the for the past, take Christ as your Savior entire immersion of the body, originally and consecrate yourself to him entire practiced in the administration of bap- and for ever. tism; and, except in the case of the sick, universally observed througho Christendom for thirteen hundred year

Nor do they act without reason. deed, they cannot do otherwise, with all the evidence before them. For the obligation of immersion, as

identical with baptism itself, and essential to its specific spiritual purpose, they urge the admitted signification of the word bantizo; the necessity of adhering to the ordinary meaning of words in the interpretation of laws; the places where the rite was originally performed ; the phraseology employed in describing the administration; the undeniable example of Christ himself; and the metaphorical allusions of the sacred writers when explaining the spiritual import of baptism ; all which, they say, confirm the meaning tobe immersion, and necessarily exclude every other. No valid objections have ever been brought forward against the combined force of this evidence. It has commanded the assent of

of our age. Here, indeed, they have the concurrence of the whole body of the Reformers of the sixteenth century; who were confessedly withheld from restoring immersion generally among Protestants, not by critical reasons, but by a supposed power in the Church to alter outward rites whenever deemed expedient. providing the substance of the rite was retained. The Mennonites or Dutch aims, our aspirations, our plans of life

How shall I become a Christian? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Chri says the Bible. That is - Give up your thorized innovation, but also reject disobedience to God and your neglect (though with far less concern) the mod- of his Gospel, and, asking forgiveness

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

Hence, in order to become a Christian t is not necessary that we have a give n amount of emotion, or of exciten hether in view of our sins, or of our eternal danger, or of the glorious hopes set before us in the Gospel. "One thin is needful," said the Redeemer -on

one, and that is, to abandon our pasneglect of him, and make him bence our Savior, our Master, our Teacher, our all. The Israelite, bitten by a flery ser. pent, was to look at a serpent of brass lifted upon a pole ; that alone was ne cessary. Till be did that, the greates amount of pain or of fear availed him nothing. When he did that, his cure began, "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." He has been lifted n and whosoever "looks" shall li

And nothing but this will do. No amount of feeling will do. No good works will do. No effort to make o the most learned pedobaptist scholars self better will do. Any attempt to make conviction of sin, or anything of our own, take the place of the grace of God in Christ, is but a form of selfrighteousness-that is, a form of that that very selfishness which is to be given up. In becoming Christians, then,

we make Christ all our salvation. And we give up our all to Christ; not only our property, our talents, and our time, but our desires, our feelings, our

Baptists restored immersion; but a part -yes, all. And because we give up of them, though still rejecting infant all, we give up self-depend

n iy be e their salvation.

The honorable and infinential station which ministers occupy, may become a his salvation upon the land. snare both to those who are discharging its sacred functions, and those who are candidates for the ministerial office. It may cease to be the means of usefulness, and become the motive whereby men are actuated in preaching the Gospel. Sometimes it is exceedingly diff cult to detect the secret springs of tion, to decide as to the character of th motive which prompts to a certain course of conduct. Men are frequen deceived. Instances are not rare of conversions among ministers of the Gespel after years of study and labor in proclaiming the great truths of sal-vation to others.

Surely, then, it is infinitely important, that preachers should frequently in. be gentle unto all men, patient in meekterrogate their own souls, that they may determine as to their spiritual con- selves." dition before God. The question is as

God ?

In answering this question, care no doubt, collected by the ministry of should be taken lest some test other the first preachers of the word, of which than that required by God, be applied. we have no express mention in the sa-It is probably more difficult for minis- cred writings. For instance, we have ters than for others to be honest with no particular account of any Christian themselves. They are exposed to pe- churches being planted in Cilicia, yet, culiar temptations upon this point, aris- we are informed that Paul and Silas ing in part from their familiarity with went through Cilicia confirming the themes of religion are so frequently up- viously set in order. This might have on their lips, that it is difficult to the been done by Paul himself, as this seems last degree to retain their impression to have been his native country previon the heart

God simple the Gospel.

ich is thus zeal, more harmony, more Christian love Christ," which he did, and was baptized. a labors to win souls that God than their teachers. While ministers lorified and Christ honored in are quarrelling, the people are praying, and God has opened the windows of heaven, and is pouring the blessings of church ; the subjects of which, in each

> In the midst of this "season of refreshing," it has been painful to read our periodicals, filled as they have been with so much to disturb the peace of Zion. And yet these papers are conducted by ministers, who ought to have been teaching the spirit of the Christian religion, encouraging mourners, and throwing their whole influence in the forwarding of this glorious work. It is time, high time, that special prayer was made in all our churches, in behalf of those brethren, that the Spirit of the Lord may descend with his gracious influences upon their hearts, and lead them to remember that "the servant of the Lord must not strive ; but ness instructing those that oppose them-RESH.

to them as to any of their Which is the Apostolic Church

lieved." There were many Christian churches,

ers. The great and pressing churches ; which must have been preone to his being brought to Antioch by

It is self-evident that the mere as- Barnabas. About this time, 'Paul and sumption of the ministerial office is no Silas, among other places, revisited proof of sincere piety. According to Derbe and Lystra ; at the latter of the Scriptures there is no saving effica- which, the great Apostle of the Gency in the sacordotal robes. On the con-trary, the fearful examples of Nadab Timothy to the faith of Christ, of whom im in the Old, and Judas in the the brethren of Lystra gave such a fament, present the alarming vorable account, that Paul chose him as ost wicked men may oc- an associate in the work of the miniscupy the holiset positions. No man, try ; to which office he was solemn claim to be a child of set apart, by the prayers of the churc une he is a preacher of and the laying on of the hands of the preabyters. And to prevent all cavilr of the Jews, about his ministry, the

by Apostle circumcised him with his own tety.- hand ; after which they preached on That is, because numbers may be con- their journey, delivering the decrees to er the preaching of an the churches, which had been ordained And one glorious truth connected with overturn the corrupt system of Popery, w the church at Jernsalem. By these

After this, they visited Lydia again, comforted the brethren and departed .--This is the pattern of the Christian instance, believed and were baptized .--Who among us now, follow this example? After they passed through some other places, we find them at Thesalonica, where "Paul reasoned with them out of the Scriptures." In consequence

Christ ; as it is to trace Him through

all His mysterious providences, which

ultimately tend to His honor and glory,

and to the infinite joy and happiness of

all the true Israel in God. Lydia ap-

pears to be the first at this place, inter-

ested in the Apostle's doctrine. After

this, it seems that there was a "certain

damsel possessed with a spirit of divin-

of this beautiful short discourse, "some of them believed," "and of the chief women not a few." But still there were finding them, they brought Jason with some others before the rulers of the city. Now, in consequence of the uproar in send Paul and Silas away, which they did "by night unto Berea." Here the

Apostles had better success, for a short time, "for they received the Word with Cotton Valley, U ness of mind, and searched the &c., (Supe

were so." "Therefore, many of them be CLEOPHAS. ORION, April 28, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Indian Missions.

MESSRS. EDITORS : If you will not con- B. Powell, who nominated Dr. Wm. H. newed vigor. of Sheba, said in reference to the wis- way.

in reference to Indian Missions.

and it most certainly is a fact, how im- the Sabbath School cause. this subject under prayerful considera- following resolutions : tion. I am free to acknowledge for one, "Resoled, That in view of the moral that I have fallen very far short of act- influence exerted by Sabbath Schools, is heaven. -American Messenger. ing out my duty, as it is taught me in it is the duty of patriots, philanthro-

the Scripture. God has his purposes pists," and Christians, to foster and all fixed, and nothing will ever be able cherish them, not only by their purses to thwart in the least, one of his pur- and prayers, but by their personal exposes-so the Scriptures teach us. And ertions." it is from such a consideration as that, The Dr. supported the resolution with that I feel to believe that the Red Man zeal and ability, demonstrating clearly is yet to sing the songs of Zion, . God that this is emphatically the great be-

has chosen his people in Christ Jesus needlent institution of the age, the nurbefore the foundation of the world .- serv of the church, the moral lever to that idea is, he has chosen them out of which wages war against the spread of every land, nation, kingdom and tongne. the knowledge of God's word. And the Scriptures teach that the "re- It was plainly to be seen that

deemed of the Lord shall return and Doctor had prepared h of Galatia, they appear to have come with singing unto Zion," &c. And flis important occasion, and equally this this purpose of marvelous to think that say one w Holy Spirit in order to accom

natural, "Believe on the Lord Jesus they too, may remember and return unsoul by its refreshing sweetness. When to the Lord ; and praise his holy name. the man of wealth looks upon his I expect to write one other piece and princely mansion, or the scholar, some relate a circumstance that took place production of his genius, how frequentwith some Indians and myself not long ly does the vainglorious thought arise since. In which I wish to make an apin his mind, "Is not this great Babylon peal to Christian sisters especially .which I have built for the house of the Meanwhile, let us pray for the converkingdom, by the might of my power sion of the Indians. E. H. W. and for the hopor of my majesty." [Christian Observer.

For the South Western Baptist. "I'll Rest when I get Home." **Interesting Sabbath School Cele**bration.

The first day of May, was truly a the city of ----, a few days ago, I passsome unbelieving Jews, who received gala day for Chunnenuggee. At an ed a man whose head was whitened and not the Word ; but became much en- early hour the Sabbath Schools from body bowed by the hardships of not less raged "and assaulted the house of Ja- surrounding neighborhoods, began to than sixty years. His limbs trembled son," whom they suspicioned of receiv. assemble ; clad in white robes, with under their heavy burden, and with much ing the Apostles in his houses; but not suitable badges and banners, a more apparent effort he advanced but slowly. beautiful or imposing spectacle was I overheard him talking in a low and never before presented to the people of subdued voice, evidently mourning over this region. It reminded us forcibly of his weariness and poverty. Suddenly the city, the brethren thought it best to John's vision of the army about God's his tone changed, and his step quickened as he exclaimed, "I'll rest when 1

> In addition to our own flourishing get home." Sabbath School, other localities, viz : Even the thought of rest filled him with that he pursu s. Mt. Zio new life.

frequently misunderstood on this poi ed the procession in a lesson. If the thought of the refreshcollege-chapel, under the marshal, Col. ing rest of home encourages the care J. H. Cunningham, and marched into worn laborer, so that, almost unmindful ples, farther than all others, from super the M. E. Church, a large and commo- of fatigue and burdens, he quickens his stition and bigotry ; inasmuch as they attach no saving efficacy to sacraments, and recognize spiritual qualifications as dious building, but too small to accom- steps homeward, surely the Christian modate the vast crowd assembled. The journeying heavenward, in view of such meeting was called to order by Dr. N. a rest, should press onward with re-

sider me as intruding upon the patience Ellison as Chairman, and Robt. H. This little incident often comes t of the readers of the S. W. Baptist, I Haynes, as secretary. The object of mind amid the perplexing labors of the wish to call the attention of the Baptist the meeting being explained, the Coro- day, and stimulates me to more constant denomination, for a few moments to the nation was sung most beautifully by and earnest effort. Each laborer toilsubject named above. Much has been scholars ; a most fervent prayer was ing in his Master's vineyard, bearing said on the subject ; but, as the Queen made by the Chaplain, Rev. Pitt Calla- the heat and burden of the day, can say, the form, though "I'll rest when I get home." Here let

dom of Solomon. So, I may justly say After these very entertaining and de- us be diligent in the service of our Lord, lightful exercises, Prof. J. A. Wilson, remembering that our rest is above. Brethren and sisters, "the half has the orator of the day, delivered a chaste Fellow-traveler, are your burdens grievnot yet been told." If this be a fact, and eloquent address in vindication of ous to be borne, so that you are ready to faint in the way? Jesus says,"Come portant it is, that we, as Baptists take Dr. N. B. Powell then offered the unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." "

HOME MISSION SOCIETY .- We le rom the Home Mission Record the ceipts into the treasury of the nding March 31, 1858, fall short of hose of the previous year less than one hundred dollars, a compari which, considering the severe finanembarrassments of t thought very favorable. The disburseents for the support of missionarie have exceeded in an

baptism, have adopted pouring, by confounding the outpouring of the Spirit with the baptism of the Spirit-the cause with the effect. Those who adhered to lieving fears on the other. He has said immersion were hence called Tunkers i. c. Dippers. It is well known that all do nothing ;" and, again, for our e the Greek and Oriental churches, (embracing a population of about 100 mil- thee, for my strength is made parfect in lions) though adopting the baptism of children, retain immersion to this day, as essential to the validity of the rite. It is worthy of remark, also, and well While walking through a street in fitted to rebut modern prejudices, that sary, and ourselves. since the Christian era the immense majority of Christians have actually practiced immersion, it being only about and only 200 years since it was the pre- making him your Savier. The way way vailing custom, (as it is still the law) of little child, who has stood obstinate the Church of England. The Baptists refusing his father's call to come to i mentioned above,) regard it as one part give up his obstinacy and fall into

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severance in the Christian course with self-dependence, we resign our selfconfidence on the one hand, and unbe for our admonition, "Without me ye can couragement, "My grace is sufficient for weakness." We believe the tions, and rely on the Holy Spirit, sen by him in answer to prayer, for str to overcome the world, our great adv

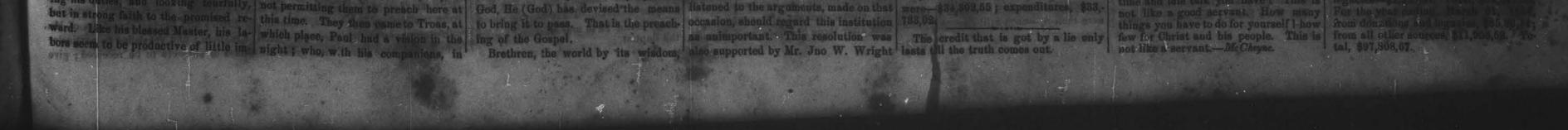
Reader, do you know yourself to be sinner? Then you may come to Chri and may come now. You believe that 500 years since it began to be aban- you need a Savior, and that Christ is the doned by degrees in Western Europe, Savior you need ; act on your belief by (with the exception of the Mennonites | finds it a very simple thing at last t of their mission to uphold, and, as far possible, to restore throughout Christ-

by other Christians, they profess to be ness and praise for removed by their fundamental princi-"A guilty, weak, and is

The Origin of Mission

invariably necessary to their rightful and profitable reception. Hence they the world, whether in their view hap- dollars. She, being a h tized or not. They joyfully own the carried the money to be spirit, in the absence or mutilation of Mr. Williston, requesting him to apply they love their Lord, dare not either mu- tute, with the preaching of the tilate or reject it .- Baptiat Family Mag. Shortly after. Mr. W mantioned the a

Learn to be working Christians. doers of the word, and not hearers an Associa ly, deceiving your own selves." It is They did so, and then pany Christians. Are there mane of first dopation to ton who know what it is to be selfish which had in your Christianity? You have seen a This Semist Are there not some of you his So



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d Meeting of this

B. DAVIS, of the Baptist Book Montgomery, Ala., is our au rized agent, to receive payment

ist" w inre privately. this rule. It is not trary, but a meessary rule

correspondent requests. tain verses. The red in one who is capable of pe ing the task, and we hope she will

av m .--- There has been a failure ashing Machines, up to date. Thi de washers afraid of "humbugs. ther effort has been made, and Isner's Patent Washing Tub is now ak advisedly in saying who wish to test it, the small expense of five lying to W. J.

ern that E. B. TEAGUE, for of the Baptist church, LaGrange ptized many candidates gresses. J. H. DEVONE, pastor of e Baptist olarch, Columbus, Ga., is lessed in Lis congregation .---That shurch has prospered much under s pastorate. Will our brethren, all, e us a brief account of the progress the Gospel in their localities 7 There a no intelligence equal to this.

The Southern Dial continues to sit our office, and is always welcome. 

ndable zeal. It was t that the illness of the Corresng Secretary, last winter, for some ths, would cartail the receipts; but e are happy to know that such has not been the case. This cause is proserous beyond any period of its former istory. Cheering reports come from he Domestic and Indian fields. We incerely believe that the success of dissions among the Indians stands without a parallel. The name of the ENRY FREELAND BUCENER will adorn a right page in the history of modern

ccession of brother SUMNER to

ncial Secretaryship of this Board dded greatly to its efficiency. He is a decidedly able and eloquent pleader for this great enterprize. We have seldom heard so effective an address as our brother made before the Georgia ptist Convention. We shall expe much from the labors of this broth May the blessed Masten give him favo in the sight of his brethren ! Looking over the last year's file of paper to see the amount contributed his cause from the various States. nce the last Southern Convention, i.e. one year, we found it amounted to \$22. 18 65. This does not include what the General Government contributes to the Indian department of our operations, which we suppose will swell the amounts to some thirty thousand dol-The following scale will show

ach State has contributed, to-wit:		
Alabama	\$7,202	15
Virginia Kentucky	3,758	83
Kentucky	829	
S. Carolina	562	50
Arkansas Missouri N. Carolina	472	
N. Carolina	· 429 . 380	and the second second
Tennessee	. 205	
Grand Total	100	

It will be seen from the above that abama regains her former position, relited last year. Georgia stood first n the list of contributors at our last convention to this Board, and Alabama and Alabama now "turns down" Georgia. Will not Georgia give us a manly struggle for that position at our next Convention ? Will Alabama allow it ? Brethren, here is a contest worthy of our efforts "Let us provoke one apother to love and to good works." Now, is it not a little remarkable, that the State where the only Baptist paper on this continent is published, if we are to believe some of its friends, stands next to zero in the above scale That Tennessee only gives \$ 205 93 to the cause of Domestic and Indian Missions for the last year? We do hope, for the honor of our native State -a State that ought to be in the van of the whole South, and would be if proper means were used -we do hope that Canada. Tennessee is doing more, much more than this for Foreign Missions. Shall it be said any longer, dear brethren in Tennessee, that South Alabama has contributed almost twice as much last | cise would relieve "J. M. P." for he assistants are not included. cause of Domestic and ate within the last twelve years. w there are now some brethren in llant State whe will not permi to be said any longer. Brethren us address ourselves with renewed d to this glorious enterprize 1 Th arest hopes of our country, as well as e eternal salvation of the rising gen tion, are peculiarly identified with he success of our Domestic Missions I a. It was in obedience to thi y that the great apostle of the gentile claimed, "I say the truth in Christ, e not; my conscience also bearing m as in the Holy Ghost; that I have t heaviness and continual sorrow ny heart: For I could wish that my If were accursed from Christ for re and vital Christianity is the or e of our country. For this let THOUGHTS, Gathered from the Ward Be v. It is too late to

Vhat Southern paper will dare re

la book containing such slann our section to Southern read-Abolitionist papers and all find no favor with the S. W. tist. We will not hold our peace v Abolitionists and their books are a reptitionaly foisted upon us. We res pectfully call the attention of the Wes tern Recorder, of Kty., to the manner in which it has spoken of this work.

What do you Call this, Read "J. M. P." in the Tennessee Baptie of the 8th May, says :

"J. R. Graves it seems, was advis to return to the North from Kentucky, and come further South ! Some things are remarkably destitute of plausibil-for the collection of funds, and but a

ity." small share of our receipts have been The impression conveyed by this lan- brought in through this source. Reguage, whether designedly or undesign- R. C. Buckner entered upon an agency ly, is best known to himself, is, that in Kty., July 1st, 1857, and resigned Mr. Graves, when advised to leave March 1st, 1858. Rev. V. E. Keittey Kentucky on account of his opposition succeeded him early in April, 1858. Rev. to slavery, instead of going back to the B. Kimbrough was commissioned in North (to Ohio,) as alledged by Dr. Sept., to labor in Tennessee and North Waller, same to Tennessee ! There is not Alabama, but has never signified his aca reader on earth but what, under all ceptance, and we have no agent in Tenthe circumstances, would put that con- nessee. Rev. W. M. Farrar engaged struction on the sentence. Now, will in the agency work in Mississippi, in elder Pendleton undertake to deny, in January, 1858. Rev. J. O. Scriven and direct terms, that Mr. Graves ever left Rev. W. J. Harley have devoted a part we labor alone ?" Two more men could Kentucky and went to Ohio because he of the year to the agency work in Ga. could not remain in a slave State and Rev. L. M. Berry has traveled in North be silent ? Will he stake his veracity Carolina in the capacity of an agent upon this question, against that of Dr. and missionary. Waller ? and that, too, in reference to

The Home & Foreign Journal is the a matter of which he could have known ficial organ of the Board, and has an nothing whatever, because he was not issue of about 12000.

present ? We know he is capable of The receipts of the Domestic departdoing much for "J. R. G.," but really ment of the Board for the year are \$22,- a membership of some 1400 under the re can searcely think he will venture 035,53. Of this sum, there was in the treasury April 1st, 1857, \$4,272,57 .-

But then, the only objection he has The contributions from the several two interests The Chief, John Ross, to Mr. Graves is, "That he is more in States, are as follows : Alabama, \$5,- encourages the efforts of all evangelical favor of slavery than he [J. M. P.] 253,08; Georgia, \$4,383,00; Virginia, denominations in behalf of his people thinks he ought to be ! !" Mr. P. is in \$3,884,74 ; South Carolina, \$883,54 ; favor of "gradual emancipation accord- Maryland, \$655,00; Kentucky, \$517,14; ing to State Constitution and State Mississippi, \$456,60 ; Arkansas, \$450,law," &c., while Mr. G. is opposed to 00; North Carolina, \$417,02; Missouri,

it !! We are aware that "J. M. P." \$416,65; Louisiana, \$180,00; General dance of Rev. John Jackson, aided by some years ago advocated through the As

Of the Thirteenth Annual Re

Arkansas.

is now fully at work.

Board of Domestic and Indian M

Anburn, Marysville and San Francis co present inviting fields of lab Amercan and Chinese congregations could at once be gathered, could suitable men be employed.

Rev. J. H. Luther resigned his co mission as our missionary in the Territory of Kansas in July last

Rev. Wm. Thomas, formerly of Lebburing the year, four of our Miss s have died. Rev. D. G. Swinson anon, Tenn., is in the field, pastor of 4 t. Mary's, Ga.; Rev. James R. Milchurches, with prospects of good. Other missionaries- could be employed if , missionary to Bryan and Bullock the men were at hand, as many of the punties, Gs. Another of the same churches in the territory sympathize name, Rev. James R. Miller, our miswith our Board. sionary in Union Association, Ark., and

Rev. Andrew J. Merrell, of Clover Bend. The Indian mission department has in its services laboring with the Creek The Rev. M. T. Sumner, of Va., en Nation, 14 missionaries. There are 14 tered upon his office as Financial Secre- Baptist churches in this nation, containing a membership of 2,000. 113 tary of the Board, in January last, and were added by baptism the past year. Two more able men are needed for this nation.

> In the Choctaw Nation there are nissionaries, and 8 nutive preachers, 8 churches with a membership of 552 .-82 were added by baptism during the year, (3 of the above missionaries have ecently retired from the service of the Board).

We have no schools at present in this nation, but the people are exceedingly anxious that the Board should aid them in establishing some for the educatio of their children.

More laborers are needed for thi find plenty of work.

In the Cherokee Nation, there are 2 missionaries, bro. Slover and wife, and 2 native preachers. No church as yet organized, though there are scattered among the nation several Baptists that will soon be gathered into churches. -The Boston Board have 6 churches with supervision of Rev. E. Jones & Son .-A friendly feeling exists between the Our missions among the Indians in Kansas have been suspended.

The Potawattomie school is, in successful operation under the superinten- vated region. He has planted several

Then follows a history of the misson | tention - Solom nd travels of our Savior from his con-, tenance ; and all seemed to ception and truth to "Jesus in Jerusa- mighty power of God."

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They have consented to return the

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In these lessons, the doctrines of repentance, faith and obedience are dis- Lassater, a Methodist cussed. The last two treat of the na- seemed clothed with the spir ture and duty of baptism. The book mility. Bro. Beverly also as contains also a "chart of the travels of This too, was an interesting Jesus" to assist the memory of the pn- Baptists, Methodists, Pre in the second

Thus you have the plan of the first ted, and aided in those preciou of brother Dayton's new series of S. S. ings; or in the language of bro. Gravi Books. It supplies a great desideratum editor Tennessee Baptist, a few y in our denominational literature. The since, in an account of one of his good questions are pointed and pungent. It meetings : "Christians of every han is calculated not only to instruct the appeared much revived, and were en young, and lead to an investigation of gaged like children of the same conthe entire word of God, but it will mon father in the work of saving sonla" furnish the adult learner a complete Bro. Wm. Davis, it will be real body of divinity.

Appended to each lesson is a Scrip- as missionary for this county. He is ture exercise, giving and calling for a eminently qualified for the labor collection of all the passages bearing has been confided to him. His on all the doctrines evolved. Thus the and zeal in his Master's cause gives en student may collect together and write couraging promise of extensive in a blank book, or on paper, every passage in the Bible teaching the great leading doctrines of salvation, and more Barrow, of Bowdon, Uarroll county, Geo., whose whole object is the promi gation of the Gospel of the Kingdom especially the views of Baptists.

We hope brother Davton will continue his series upon the plan proposed. -We take great pleasure in recommend- cause. His words were like a twosde ing this little book to the kind consider. ed sword, they seemed to penet ation of the S. S. teachers and superintendents. Examine it brethren, and let it speak for itself. A supply will be kept at the BAPTIST BIBLE. BOOK DEPOSITO-RY, Selma, Ala. R. F. MATTISON.

SELMA, ALA., May 5, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist MANSFIELD, LA., April 29, 1858. DEAR BRETHREN : J am not sure you will find leisure, amid the din of battle, to read a communication from an old friend in the distance, unless the ratling of armor should be discarded. I will presume to the contrary. For the last two months, while wending my way in this rural land, from place to place, on my mission of the cross, \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

in my perigrinations, I have fallen in with our esteemed bro. elder A. W. Jacson, who is looking well, and from what I learn, is doing well in every way. The Lord has used this good bro. to great profit, in this new and uncultichurches, was forced to constitute some

some of your readers, I submit it to on for publication, and with it, trans mit my best wishes for the success d your exertions in the cause of our hear enly Master. Yours truly, For the South Western Buntied

Baptismal Scene.

Columbus, GEO., May 10, 1858 BRETHREN EDITORS : It was my min ege yesterday to witness one of the most interesting baptismal scenes I erer witnessed. ist spring a revival co

ee plantation in Russell

now owned by Mrs. Terr

mer, and the labors of the pions ones

were greatly blessed. They were not

convenient to any church, and hence

have had no opportunity to be baptized

as they desired, and become members of

At the invitation of Mr. Dawson, bro.

Whitten visited the plantation and ob-

ained all necessary information. Yes-

terday, bro. Whitten and I. visited it

again ; and under the authority of the folumbus Baptist church, received 57

a converts. All these were baptized

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nd is a good exponent of Southern in-It is published twice a nonth at Montgomery, Ala., at \$1 a ar, in advance.

MERCER UNIVERSITY .- The Catalogue r 1857-58, proves this institution to the graduates from 1841 to 1857-58 ven, quite a number in all, many n are ministers of the Gospel. e Faculty is able ; the Board of Trusca strong-all giving evidence of effi-The Catalogue announces 122 tudents. Georgia Baptists can make this Institution meet the wants of the age, and we trust they will do so im-

## Southern Theological Convention

A Convention of delegates from the different Baptist bodies of several South-on States for the formation of a general Baptist Theological Seminary met in Greenville, S. C., April 30th ; and

at Theological Sem propriety of the formaary has been beonthern Bantist mind for som lect was first mooted r st Convention Ala, in 1865; in Aug ta, Ga., in 1856; and in South Car

inst Southern institutions would be 1. The following is the pro-

press, a system of emancipation in Alabama, \$159,68; Tennessee, \$28,19; last, was 78, and is expected to reach Kentucky, which, had it prevailed, would Southern Baptist Convention, \$72,32; 100 soon. have abolitionized that State, and floated New Jersey, \$5,00 ; Texas, \$1,00. The In conclusion, we have reason for

subject ; and if we do, we shall soon see who will "conquer a peace !" "avowed his intention to leave Ken- about \$2,800,00."

as far as Ohio-we suppose as Mr Pen-

So fan ems to be quite furious.

to Courier writing from New York, May tions supplied, 9445 discourage deliver (Sabbath,) 188 persons joined Henry churches observe the monthly concert all, may the Spirit of God rest. Ward Beecher's church, 56 of whom for prayer-1307 additions by baptism were immersed. Quite a number, that, -596 by letter-649 professed converto be immersed into a Pedebaptist con- sion in connection with missionary labor and baptized by others-94 Sabbat gregation. Schools-879 teachers-4060 pupils-68

For the South Western Bapilst. MESSRS, EDITORS : In your paper of th 5th ult., the following problem is proed for solution :

1800 pastoral visits, 80,000 pages of A. and B. bought 200 acres of land, ring \$200 each. A. wants \$200 at tracts distributed, 20 churches constituted, 11 ministers, and 87 deacons or-5 per acre. How much would eac dained, 85 young men connected with hese mission churches, preparing for Now, nothing would seem easier than the ministry, 27 meeting houses com

divide the whole price by the price per menced, and 12 finished, 80,000 miles acre, and get the number of acres. By traveled. is method, B. would get 88 8-9 acres, The colored people receive such at and A. 114 2-7 acres, making in all 29 tention as our facilities will afford .-8-11-62 acres, being 8-11-63 acres over Some four of our missionaries devote the greater part of their time to then

Several interesting Sabbath Scools are blem. This is plain enough, but not reported by our missionaries to this a of it, and its exact los

It is well calculated to deceive ; for The Sabbath School statistics are no none A, and B, take an acre apiece, full but this institution is fostered by t 21 75, and the other at \$2.25, the our missionaries, and proves the means esult is, 2 acres for \$4. Again : let of grace to many. 164 Sabbath Schools hem take 20 acres each ; A. pays \$35 and Bible Classes, are reey have 40 acros at \$80; 379 teach anlt is the same if they take 12 teachers and 48 pupils. 40, 60, or 80 acres apiece. This looks ed hope in Christ during the

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sociation, Mid. Tennessee and North 2 teachers. Number of pupils in Dec.

its slave population down upon the oth- disbursements for the same time are, thankfulness that the divine favor has er Southern States ! We may be pro- \$17,918,71 ; leaving a balance of \$4,- been granted our brethren in the prose voked to examine his positions on this 821,71 in the treasury. Of this sum, cution of their work ; and of deep hunear \$2000 are due the Missionaries for mility in view of that afflictive dispen services already rendered, but whose sation of Providence that has removed J. R. G. is more in favor of slavery reports have not yet come in. The ac- from the sphere of their earthly labors than J. M. P. 11 Well, if J. R. Graves tual balance in the treasury is only 4 of our brethren. Who shall arise to fill the places of these departed servants

tucky on account of slavery, and In the Indian department, the receipts of Jesus ? In view of the new fields of did leave it, and go to Obio, and is nev- for the year, with the balance in hand usefalness presented at once for our ocertheless more in favor of it than J. M. at the begining, amount to \$14.810,04. cupancy, shall we be indifferent to our P., we should like to know how far The aggregate amount in both depart- duty? The Board feel that they are North J. M. P. ought to go. Mr. Graves' ments, is \$36,345,57, or \$5,427,74 less called upon by every manifestation of opposition to slavery induced him to go than for the year ending April 1st, '57. Providence to enlarge their operations There has been in the employment the present current year. In order to dieton is still more opposed to it than of the Board, the whole, or part of the occupy the fields already open, and suphis confrere, would likely go as far as year, 102 missionaries and agents, scat- ply others that should be, without de tered from Virginia, to California, from lay, entered upon in the name of the When the late "Major Downing" be- Florida to Kansas. Add to this number captain of our salvation not less than came augry, he resorted to the expedi- 36 in the Indian department, and we \$60,000 will be needed. The past year ent of "whistling forty varses of Yau- have 138 in the field. In this estimate, we have fallen below the preceding .kee Doodle." Perhaps the same exer- the interpreters and some native Indian Let us make up for these deficiencies the coming year by a more liberal dispoorts have been re- sal of our means. The destitute places at summary of home, and the uno

in territory must all come under the power of the cross. May there be d. (Monday.) says that the day before ed-1479 prayer meetings attended-58 no lack of means and men. And upon MARION, ALA., May, 1858.

> It is seldom we allow correspon dents to express their opinions of books till the editors have seen copies of the same. In the following, we waive that right, with the distinct understanding that we are not responsible for the views expressed. When the work in sent us, (if it ever is,) we will give it an impartial notice :

For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS : I have before me the first of a series of Sabbath School Books, written by elder A. C. Dayton : published by Graves, Marks & Co. I propose, by your permission, a brief eview of this book.

This book is denominational-setting forth the peculiar views of Baptists The question arises, do we need such a work ? The books mostly used, are such as have been prepared for Union Sunday Schools, by Pedobaptists. In these the distinguishing doctrines of our church, are studiously avoided. Other denominations use books prepared especially for their own people and schools. May not Baptists claim the same privilege? Ought they not to do

The purpose of the author is to ex te harmony of the gospels." The plan is simple and easy. The first four ssons are devoted main tions between moral and

of them without any elder to assist .----The churches so far as I have been able to visit and learn their condition, are in a prosperous state. Several good, framed buildings have been erected, and others in course of erection, for the use of worship. Pions, intelligent, wealthy baptists are grouped together in different neighborhoods and villages in this, recently desert land, but now blooming as the rose, and sending forth streams of water to soften the parched earth.

I must not fail to mention the name of our old friend and brother, elder R. W. McIver. He is located at Evergreen, a beautiful neighborhood almost amounting to a village. Here a male and female academy is taught by Mr. Radford and lady. A neat, well finished house of worship beautifies this locality : above all, the inhabitants may justly be called the salt of the earth and bro. McIver is resident and presiding bishop. His praise is in all the both, the overseer in charge, and the churches. I hope he and our venerable pions ones who were members of churdes before, bore testimony to the g bro. Jackson may live long to do much conduct of the applicants. We more of their efficient work in this new and growing country.

> A. G. MCCRAW. For the South Western Baptist. MILNER, RANDOLPH COUNTY,

April 25, 1858. BRETHREN EDITORS : The request of a friend rather than a confidence in my

own ability, has led me to forward you ganization was established by Div the following brief account. On Sabbath evening last, bro. Hilera administration was authorized by Ch Phillips, from Heard county, Geo., met or adhered to by the A.

with those venerable fathers in the min- the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Com isfry, bros. Wm. Davis and James Bar- gregational forms of Government, and row, at Hepzibah ; who had previonsly alike pleasing to God ; and organiz agreed to preach in this destitute re. bodies, belonging to those different gion. Services commenced at candle. ders, are equally entitled to be reglight. The house was crowded to over. ed as regularly constituted t flowing.

Bro. Phillips preached with great power, and the Lord was there to bless and the hearts of the people were made glad.

. On Monday night, and Tnesday, they as convenience preached at Warren; Bro, Carter, a The advocacy of s Methodist minister, met them, who aid- the adoption ed. The exercises were truly impressive, solemn and divinely coimating. The hearts of the people were filled wi joy. It was a good time. At night, and next day, services were

cy-suffer a held at bro. McReynold's school house in of his pe a large number were in attendance, and the power and the word of the Lord, which was deliv-The scholars listened with car indicated the tend pathy of their hearts.

### For the South Western Bantist Church Organization and Clumb overnment.

The idea is prevalent in the wa that no particular form of church or law; and no precise mode of

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And it is capable of the clearest de monstration, that to far as the Scriptures describe the potitines of the Apos urches, they were all confo me model. This model is adopt he Baptist churches of the pu in contradistinction to all ms of whatever kind. "To th ie testimony." J. M. W.

( To be Continued.) Union Meeting. next Union Meeting for the 4th

District in the Liberty Association, (East Alabama,) will be held with the Liberty church, Tallapoosa county, Ala, Mrs Eliza Martin ...... 10 ..... 48 ence on Friday before the fifth abbath in May. BETTAN STAMPS.

STARRYTLLE, TEXAS, April 30, '58. umns the following questi tical :

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## Secular Intelligence.

## Later from Mexico. . New Outness, May 11 - The steamer Tenes-see has arrived at this port with dates from Vera Cruz to the 7th inst. The news from Moxico inicates a speedy downfall of the Zuloaga Govern-mat. Vivanco's forces had won one of the hard-

est battles ever fought in the coulty. Zuloaga was distressed for money. Jaures had been warm-ly welcomed at Vera Cras. GOVERNMENT FINANCES.—The receipts of the United States Treasury for the quarter ending March 31st, amounted to \$19,090,153, including

\$7,127,0000 from customs, \$480,936 from public lands, and \$11,087,660 from treasury notes. The expanditures reached \$18,104,916, including \$5,-505,076 for the war, and \$4,078,584 for the navy epartment.

NEWS FROM ABROAD .--- Mr. Henry Drummond, a member of the British Parliament, recently stated in a speech that "the Americans are now building ships as large as the Leviathan, not for their own use, but to sell, and not to the Eng-lish." Looking at this fearful portent, Mr. Drummond asked, with alarm, what was to be done with the coast defenses of England.

The terms of the sale of Mount Vernon to the Ladies' Association are publicly announced. The price to be paid is \$200,000; the estate, including the mansion, tomb, ane two hundred acres of land. Eighteen thousand dollars are to be paid down down, and the remainder in four annual instalments.

SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA.—Hon, T. L. Clingman, late a member of the Honse from North Carolina, has been appointed United States Sen-ntor from that State in place of Randolhp Biggs, promoted to a District Judgeship of the United States.

GRASSHOPPERS IN TEXAS .- The Goliad Express learns from a gentleman residing in Karnes coun-

ty: That his entire crop of cotton and wheat had all been destroyed by the grasshoppers. He states that he had eighty acres of corn fully knee high, all of which was eaten to the ground in two

It is believed, says the Albany Journal, that the Queen of England is about to carry out her often expressed wish to visit her her Canadian subjects and possessions. Her Majesty has more enterprise than any of her predecessors, and in all that is truly royal, more wisdom than the male embec-

lles who occupy some European thrones. PENSACOLA RAILBOAD,-The Observer of Tues-

day, contains the report of W. H. Chase, the Pres-

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of Christ, and r n, a sense of my guilt stung my soul! I rose s one of the most misera-I succeeded, however, in avering my self-possession acret determination, on no er circumstances consideration, to yield to a repetition of the act, and thus tried to dismiss the

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tice or omission of family prayer will be the more pleasing subject of retro-spect from the dying bed, or the eter-nal world? Parents should not forget esently will come the long de-and greatly dreaded season of the last look and the last leave those whom their decease is to make hans. O then. what a sweet though

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ionemi, will be regarded as an illustration not without znificance :

During his stay in England, the narrator of this anocdote went one even-ing to the house of the Colonel, in com-pliance with an invitation. In the course of conversation, Mrs, Havelock turned suddenly to her husband and said, "By the way, my dear, where is Harry 7" referring to her son, whom onel started to his fe fellow, he's standing on La e, and in this cold, too. I to wait for me there at twelve ock to day, and in the pressure o

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that's the dise ord-bions hour the Colonel returned with H who, although he appeared some w the cold watch, and glad re in the comfortable or, and the fee

cravat into the fire. Sir Charles followed the example good-naturedly, but said he would have his joke in rebut said he would have his joke in re-turn. Afterwards, when he dined with the same party, he filled a bumper to some reigning beauty, and called on a dentist to extract a decayed tooth which had long pained him. Etiquette demanned that every one of the party should have a tooth extracted and fired data for many murmurs about the cruelty of the thing.—The Belle. To PREVENT SNEEZING.—Sneezing is rather a pleasant operation than other

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you perceive indications of a sneeze.-Hall's Medical Journal.

"How? How?" I inquired. "Do it on eth." n pity."

"Instantly," said he. "Have you any alum ?" "Yes,"

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"Bring it, with some common salt." They were produced, my friend pul verized them, and mixed in equal quantities, then wet a small piece of cotton. causing the mixed powder to adhere, and placed it in my hollow tooth. "There," said he, "if that does not cure you, I will forfeit my head. You nay tell this to every one, and publis t every where. The remedy is infall

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