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#### For the South Western Baptist

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- In looking over some old papers, I came across the following "extract" of a letter from one of old Kentucky's favorite preachers .----I send it to you for publication, though written thirty years ago.

The zeal of this brother, and esp cially his spirit as manifested in this communication, are highly worthy of our imitation. You will confer a favor o me, and I am sure, also upon many d fashioned baptist, by giving it a

eople, O Lord," and suffer them not to go down into the pit, for thou has found a ransom. Nor did they cry in vain, at almost every meeting more o less obtained peace in believing. O'my brother, it was a heaven on earth, to see the tearful and rejoicing parents hailing the welcome return of their

prodigal sons and daughters, and neigh ora. and spect out in the set water At the first baptizing, I had the hap piness to "bury with Christ by baptism," upwards of forty, chiefly young persons in the bloom of life. On the next Lord's day following, nearly as any more; making in all, about on NDRED AND THIRTY during my stay in hat city, which was about twenty-four

ys. We had meetings every night nd never adjourned until about 11 lock, and even then, the people many of them appeared to be loth to leave the place, insomuch that we had frequently to insist on them to retire to rest and refreshment, and I recollect on some occasions, after having retired some distance from the house, to have heard the poor mourners still remain-

ing in the house lamenting their lost and ruined condition. We suffered much for the want of room, as the house could not contain the increasing multitudes who were want to attend on the ministrations of the word ; the win dows were frequently crowded from without, and the weather being exceed ingly warm, you may imagine the state of things within doors-indeed I have

often since looked back with grateful astonishment to that kind hand which supported me(corpulent as I am)through that long and ardent flame, kindled trust, by the breathing of the Holy Spirit of the living God, through the all-powerful means of the everlasting gospel. There is one other circumstance, relative to the revival at Cincinnati, which I conceive worthy of note : it seemed to pay no respect to the prejudices of education, for in its mighty sweep were found those who had been educated in the Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Swedenborgian, Universalist, Quaker and Deistical sentiments. O may this singular circumstance prove a prelude to that happy period, when the conflicting elements of this jarring and discordant world, shall submit with all readiness of heart and soul, to the one Lord, one faith and one baptism, revealed in the word of God. In narrating the triumphs of Emanuel's Kingdom in that city, it is an impartiality which I think advance made it impracticable for me proper to observe, that the Presbyterian and Methodist brethren were acting simultaneously with ourselves, greatly to the increase of their respective denominations. And I am happy to add, that I heard not a discordant or bitter expression from any of the parties ; and indeed it is a fact, that all parties should rejoice if Christ is preached and sinners converted and brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. When I coulty reflect on this subdo them. ject, I am made to regret that at any period of my ministry, I should have been placed in circumstances which seemed to make it my duty to say things which no doubt have been calculated to alienate the affections of some whom I hope to meet in our common Father's Kingdom. But "Paul withstood Peter to the face, for he was to be blamed." And we do not hear that Peter took it amiss, nor should one man take it amiss of another, should be hon estly differ with him in sentiment o some points in Theology, and with chris tian candor contend for the same. left Cincinnati, I trust, grateful to the Father of mercies, for the kind regard which he was pleased to pay to my poo efforts -and grateful to the brethren for the manifestation of their affections to me while among them. Since my r turn home, I have received from th Laon Baptist Church of Cincinnati, friendly invitation to return and visit them again ; which I desire to compl

'If ye know John 18th, 19th

MESSRE. EDITORS :-- As foot washin is a subject that is a mooted question amongst some of the Baptist churche in our day; and it is a thing that have my notions about as well as other matters ; I would, therefore, ask a place in your columns for a few broken

thoughts. Ever since I have had a mind of my own, I have believed it was right for a Baptist church to attend to the duty of foot washing. I believe it because the Scripture authorizes it, Christ commands it, and the dictates of a baptist's conscience says wash your brother's feet ; thus to show an humble spirit before God and to convince your brother, if need be, you would bow down not only to wash his feet, but to render him any

assistance which he needed. I have heard one brother say that he thought that it was only necessary to wash a brother's feet when they were black, as for instance, if a brother comes in to stay all night, and he was wearied, then wash his feet, and by that means we could be of some service to our brother. I view this in quite a different light, I dont have any idea that the feet of any of our Lord's disciples were soiled with

dirt, when the Saviour took a towel and girded himself, after which he poured water into a basin and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel wherewith he was gir

Peter felt so meagre and so mean in the presence of his Lord and Master whilst he was engaged in this performance, he was constrained to ask this

question : Lord, dost thou wash my feet? It was a new idea to Peter no mit sin ? doubt, for his Lord and Master to bow We answer. Every man, whether bedown at the feet of those that had been liever or unbeliever, ought to read the so long his humble followers-but mark Scriptures, pray, sing, attend the preach-Christ's answer to Peter when he de- ing of the gospel, give to the poor, be clares to him that he shall never wash honest, kind, and benevolent. He ought his feet. If I wash thee not, thou hast to do all these things, and he ought to no part with me. Peter then under- do them with a holy heart. The unhostood the intention of the Saviour and liness of the heart does not release a says, Lord not my feet only, but also man from his obligation, though permy hands and my head. After the forming them with an unholy, or sinful again and set down, mark what he tells the command of God, than to obey them them. If I then, your Lord and Mas- with a sinful heart. Every one ought ter, have washed your feet; ye also to "sing with a spirit, and with ought to wash one another's feet .-- the understanding also." Because one Reader this command seems so plain to cannot sing without the spirit, he is not me that it needs no comment, we all released from singing altogether .believe that when the Saviour says be- "The plowing of the wicked is sin."lieve and be baptized, we ought to do Prov. 21 : 4. A wicked man should not it. But here is a command plain as neglect the plow. So though an unrethat, when he says we ought to wash generate man will commit sin by not one another's feet, and yet some will singing with the spirit, he will commit try to twist it into something else and a greater sin by refusing to sing at all climb up another way. Brethren, this Therefore let the wicked sing, and let foot washing is so humiliating, so self- them and all Christians pray that they denying that you beg to be excused .-may sing with the spirit, as well as Pride brought about sprinkling instead with the understanding. of Baptism, may we not fear that thus QUERE 3 .--- Unregenerate men contribute to charitable purposes, pay their debts hon-estly and punctually, discharge their duties as citizens, neighbors, and friends, are these deeds sinful? swerving from our duty may bring something more disastrous. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye

bro. Goodwin held a meeting at Pisgah; baptized 19.

### Queries.

QUERY 1 .- Can an unregenerale man rjorm a good action, or

By the word good, in this connection s meant good in the sight of God: that is. holy. "God looketh on the heart." good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart, bringeth forth that which is evil : for out of the abandance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." Lu. 6:45. "O generation of vipers ! How can ye, being evil, speak good things ? For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Mat 12: 34. "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked : who can know it ?" Jer. 17: 9. "He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer shall be an abom. ination." Prov. 28: 9. "Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean? not one." Job 14: 4. "Because the carnal mind is enmity against God : for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God.' Rom. 8 : 7, 8. "All men hath not faith." 2 Thess. 3 : 6. "But without faith it is impossible to please him," (God.) Hebrews 11 : 6.

Comparing these passages 'together, we are justified in the declaration that an unregenerate man cannot perform a good, that is, a holy action, nor think a good or holy thought.

QUERY 2. - Ought unregenerate persons to be encouraged to sing, since they cannot sing with the spirit, and hence is singing com-

Reports of the Eufaula Association (APPENDIX A.) Report of the Executive Od mittee of the Eufaula As-

R. Webb for the whole of his time, at a salary of four l cepted the appointment ; the thought, without suf ng was called to co nt, and your Co hat brother J. S. Paullin be appoint ted to act as missi teur either for the whole year, or until one with more age and expe her P. took the field. In the rtake the work if app ald ne received from bro. J. S. Paullin, field, and exfied for the work would be apinted to take his place. Elder Sims' name was then put in no and he was uns elected as missionary of the Eaf One fourth of the Associational year being already gone, or would be bere brother Sims could enter upon the work, and I to serve some church, it required en to the Association to make a half Association nal year. For this half onal year which brother Sims proposed to serve the Association, by devoting three fourths of his time to your interests from then to y ng, your Committee promised him \$275, or at the rates of \$550 a year. This was a \$150 more than we have ever paid any of our missiones. But our missionary buggy being worn out, brother Sims was exted to use his own.

At the same meeting J. S. Paullin was appointed to act in concert with and assist brother Si ns; and he was requested to give special attention to books. We offered him \$125 for his services. On the 19th De we held another meeting, and the above named brethren accepted the and upon the condition above specified then directed first to visit all the churches within our bou ds and ort at our next meeting their condition; and also what part of our led the attention and labors of our min On the 17th of March, 1858, your Committee held another meeting. Reother sims being present, reported that he had visited most of the chi ine congre ons, and that the per seemed anxious to have the mis-He also stated that the south and southu was most destitute, and hence most no and on the 22pd inst. your Committee met to receive the final report of r missionary. In his report, brother Sims says, "I have visited all the rches except two (Mt. Zion and Midway,) I should have visited them, but was prevented by rain. All the churches not well supplied with preaching, I have visited from two to three times. The balance of my time have devoted to the destitute. I have traveled 1610 miles, pres sermons, prayed 353 public prayers, delivered 47 exhortations, baptized 51 tention, is our slaves. In the sp persons, ordained three deacons and 1 preacher, and visited 171 families." deep interest. But, brethreu, deep interest. But, brethreu, deep interest. But, brethreu, de

and they will partake of the nature of that of which they eat. To accom-blish this in part at least, the Southern Baptist Publication Society was wganized, and has partially been fulfilling the destiny for which it was crea-d. But halt is not done; the field is just opening, and ready to be cultiva-ed, and will be by some one. We want books that will advocate the doc-rine which we believe, acriptural doctrine, and set forth our principles in a dest for the south of the least is and set for the our principles in a talias ble light but we want those books which les iod of our history ; from the fact, God has so at and so many young perso ns have been he in trained in a pro size up a host for the Lor

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nd the publications We do not think it n nety singly, but urge all to buy, and read for vo less truth is his ourselves,-let no man mark out jour make you grow until you come to Take that food that is healthy, and it will make you grow until you come to This being the purpose for which this Society was be men in Uhrist Jeaus. This being the purpose for which this Society was created, that is to send forth a Baptist licrature, it needs the prayers and iberal support of every Baptist.

#### E. Y. VAN HOOSE, Cha'n

#### (APPENDIX D.)

#### Report of the Committee on Domestic Missions

Your Committee on Home Missions present the following repo The Gospel of Christ is eminently adapted to the poor. Inde The Gospel of Christ is eminently adapted to the poor. Indeed its au thor was poor, and when asked for the evidence of his Messiahship, he said tell John "that the poor have the Gospel preached unto them" As the Gos-pel is adapted to the poor, any system, the object of which is, to aid and fur-ther the preaching of this Gospel to the poor, commends itself to us, and should have any system.

ther the preaching of this crosper to the poor, over considera-should have our sympathies and prayers. The object of this report is to present such a system for your considera-tion, and to ask for it, your sympathies and prayers. Our system of Domestic Missions, as managed and controlled by our Domestic Mission Board liceated at Marion, Ala., was after years of prayers and councils by our most wise and pious brethren, set in operation for the express purpose of preach-ing the Gospel to the poor. The persons, the good of whom this system seeks especially to promote, may be divided into three classes. These are, then, 1st : The poor and destitute of our own country and color-these who are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. Yes, there are many of our relatives now destitute of the means of grace. They live either in poor and sparcely settled neighborhoods where they are unable to keep up the regular, or even occasional preaching of the Word, or in rich and thickly shorhoods ; but wholly irreligious and caring nothing for reli gion, will not expend their means for its support. In either case our sys tem of Home Mission operation is the only means of reaching them. There must be men whose special duty it is to seek out and supply hoods with the means of grace. This is just what we are do created a Board, composed of our wisest and best brethren. It is the duty of this Board to find godly men called and qualified to preach the Gospel and willing to leave home and family and many of the comforts of life, and go among these destitute poor, and break to them the bread of life, This ard must have means to support these men, and this is our part-the lovers of our Savior who have the means of grace themselves, and know their fits, are expected to furnish the means to support these men while they are preaching to the poor.

2nd : The second class, to which your Committee would invite your attention, is our slaves. In the spiritual well being of this class, we all feel a deep interest. But, brothren, do we feel as much as we ought in regard to Brethren, your Committee would urge this su tion. We fear that we have fallen very, very far short of our duty in re-gard to our slave populacion. We believe that something ought to be was unanimously past as expressive of the leenings of your Committee to wards Elder Sims : Resolved, That we take pleasure in testifying to the industry, faithfulness and efficiency of brother Sims while acting as missionary for the Eufaula Association under our appointment and control. And in consideration of done, and done now in regard to this subj Association under our appointment and control. And in consideration of brethren regarded their envision and environment the has devoted all the best part of the year it is indeed true, that every effort to convert them to Christianty while to our interests we recommend the Association to add fifty dollars to the here in our midst was an utter failure. Why was this so ? It was not that here in our midst was an utter failure. Why was this so? It was not that they are, by nature, not susceptible of being impressed upon the subject of religion as our late success among them abundantly demonstrates. It was then because of the influence exerted upon them by wretched, debased men of our own color. This was the cause. And so soon as they were remov-ed to a country assigned them by our government, and all such men pro-hibited from going among them, we find them as easily, usy, more easily im-pressed upon the subject of religion than our own people here at home. In proportion to the men employed, and the means expended, our efforts to Christianize the Indians have been attended with greater success than in any other denotiment of our missioners operations. summer in active labor in preaching among the Control of the labor, and unanimously recom-mend the Association to pay bro. Paullin \$75 in consideration of the labor done by him in the bounds of the Eufaula Association during the past As-sociational year. EUFAULA, September 22, 1858. The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executive Committee presents the following report The Treasurer of the Executiv on of this great work. The Board is anxious to do it. They are constantly receiving requests of the most argent character for help and it pains them to refuse ; but refuse they must, in many such instances unless the people of God greatly enlarge their contributions to Domestic Missions. Your Committee submit the following resolutions : 1: That we recommend the churches to continue to sustain a native

O. WELCH. lace in Our Paper. LEXINGTON, Aug. 24th, 1828.

DEAR BROTHER :-- The revival in this section has been considerable. At David's Fork, there has been baptized about three hundred ; at Bryan's, about one hundred and twenty ; at Lexington, about seventy. The revival appears to be coming to a close, except at this place-prospects are pleasing ; I baptized ten here on last Lord's day, a number appears to be anxiously inquiring the way to Zion. Last May I visited Cincinnati for the first time, by the way of Louisville. I was pretty cordially received by the church, and spent only two or three days amongst them. number appeared to be awakened to a sense of their need of salvation, and came forward several times and united with us in prayer. My engagements, in to stay any longer with them, and notwithstanding the urgent solicitations of many of the brethren, I left them, not indeed without a heavy heart, for I was convinced that the field was already white unto the harvest. I returned home, but had no rest in my spirit, my thoughts and my prayers were directed to that point; several weeks passe away, but not my angiety. At lengt I received a letter from one of th brethren, expressing a desire for himself and others, that I should immediately return ; this you may suppose was like adding fuel to fire already kindled, impelled by my feelings and a sense of daty, I conferred not with flesh and blood, and notwithstanding it was a time of great harvest just coming on and a harvest in the field of my minis terial labors not yet brought to a close I went on, hoping I should "see th goodness of God in the land of the living." And blessed be the God of all grace, I was not disappointed in my hope. From the first meeting, it evidently appeared that God, of a truth, had sent me there for good. The professors of religion appeared to be much awakened, to a spirit of grace and supplication. The downcast heads and flowing tears of many poor, sinners, seemed to say, in language not to be misunderstood, "What shall we do to be saved ?" I was happy enough to have the zealous co-operation of my much beloved brethren, Challen and Patterson, who were happily disposed to wait on God in the discharge of their duty. Indeed the brethren in general, so far as I were acquainted with them, appeared to be wrestling Jacobs and are peared to be wrestling Jacobs, and p

ith in the course of this fall. As to myself, I know not that I have aderwent any change of sentime from my first acquaintance with yo nor indeed throughout my religious progress as a minister. I devote myself Skipperville, Sept. 16th, 1858. Ordination-Revivals.

ADVOCATE.

We take the following from a letter by Rev. J. C. FOSTER :

GROVE HILL, Sept. 25, 1858. MESSRS, EDITORS ; Please give notice of the ordination of bro. A. J. Stringer, in your paper.

On the 21st inst., at the request of the Baptist Church in Jackson, Clark fruit." Mat. 12: 83. The query suppos-Co., Ala., I assisted in the ordination of es the man who performs these duties bro. A. J. Stringer, to the full functions of the Gospel ministry. The order of the exercises were as follows : As we were engaged in a protracted

THE LOCAL CHURCH. - One of the speameeting there was no regular ordinakers at the late meeting of the Amerition, sermon. The candidate was examined before a large audience, by the Presbytery, which consisted of myself, and bro. R. M. Thomas. Being satisfied of his Christian experience, call to the ministry, and soundness in the faith once dolivered to the saints, we proceed ed to his ordination. Ordination prayer by the writer, presentation of Bible by the writer, and charge by bro. R. M. Thomas, benediction by the candidate. We trust that bro. Stringer will

can Board, said of the church as a mis. sionary school: "There is another school, appointed by the Saviour, and that is the local church. Associated effort is liable to take away a sense of individual responsibility. Our Socie. ties, just so far as they take away from the local churches a sense of their direct responsibility, are injurious. Pastors must set the example of a missionary spirit, and the officers of a church possess it, or how can the young membe quite useful, for he lives in the midst

erever I have gone. There is much destitution with our bounds, and I hope the Association will still co intinue the work of a tion. nary and colporteur combined in the field." The following resolution inanimously past as expressive of the feelings of your Committee to-

amount we promised him, making his sclary \$325 instead of \$275. Brother J. S Paullin then appeared before your Committee, and without i making any formal report, stated that he should make no charge for what he had done—that he had labored for the good of the cause of Christ alone, \* Saviour had gotten through with this heart, makes them sinful. It is a great-performance and had taken his garment er sin, wilfully to refuse to try to obey paid. He labored some five or six weeks faithfully in the field, both as misonary and colporteur between the resignation of bro. Webb and the appointment of bro. Sims, and we know also that he has spent most of the summer in active labor in preaching among the Churches. Your Committee think he should be paid something for this labor, and unanimously recom-

Book Depository is worth ..... \$187 69 WM. S. PAULLIN, Treas'r. All of which is respectfully submitted. A. VANHOOSE, Cha'n.

· (APPENDIX B.)

#### Report of the Committee on Foreign Missions. The Committee on Foreign Missions beg leave to report :

nction of our Lord's last con and prayerful consideration ; and it is the paramount business of all Chris-tians, particularly that of Baptists to carry it out. And it would be well: indeed, it is the duty of each one to know to the full extent, the demands of

our Law-Giver in His commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature ;" and does it not devolve upon us daily to in-quire, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do," for the spread of thy Truth in all the earth ? It is a self-evident truth, that all who have named the name all the carch 7 It is a sen-evident truth, that all who have named the name of Christ have something to do in this great work, because our Savior ad-dresses himself specially to his people, and it is but their reasonable duty to obey him in all his commands. The colemnity of the commission itself, and the wonderful effects it has produced in our own land and coustry, is suffi-cient to call into requisition our affections, zeal and contributions, for the ac-commissioner of this great end. And in this we have the examples of the Apostles and Primitive churches, who brought to bear their zeal and con ation in this great work ; and our Lord and Master has promised to b tribution in this great work; and our Lord and Master has promised to be with us always, even unto the end of the world. Have we not the assur-ance that he is fulfilling that promise in our day? Do we not hear month-ly of the mighty effects of the Gospel in heathen lands, where it is preach-ed to those benighted people, in the conversion of their souls and the mor-al reformation that has begun among them? Ought not this to arouse the dormant faculties of our souls to greater action and larger contributhe dormant faculties of our souls to greater action and larger contribu-tions in this great work? There is yet much land to possess. Men and women are dying daily for the want of the bread of life, and in some por-tions the cry is, come over and help us. Shall we, whose souls are lighted, longer withhold the means given us, to keep back this great treasure from them. But for the want of some well established system in our churches, the progress of the Mission cause is greatly retarded ; and we would urge upon the churches composing this Association, to labor to find some plan in their church capacities of more practicability for increasing the faunds in support of this great work. We would also encourage the reading of the Commission and Home & Foreign Journal, published in Richmond, Va. All of which is respectfully submitted, W. J. JORDAN. Che'r

W. J. JORDAN, Cha'n.

#### (APPENDIX C.)

Report of the Committee on the Publication Society. Your Committee, to whom were referred your publication interests, pr at the follow

Experience has long since demonstrated that this, the nineteenth century s an age of improvement, and those who live at the present are emphatic, y a reading people. The time has been when the masses let others read ostrated that this, the pincteenth centur ly a reading people. The time has been when the masses let others read-nay, even think for them, and it was enough to settle any question, to learn that such and such men had read thus and so. This has passed, and only exists with those things that were, and now we find a spirit of inquiry ; yes the people now read, think and act for themselves. Such a disposition must

1: That we recommend the churches to continue to sustain a native preacher among the Indians. 2: That each church be requested to adopt some plan by which each member shall be solicited to make an annual contribution to the Marion Board for the benefit of the blacks and the poor whites of our own country. A. VAN HOOSE Chat

#### Reception of Members.

It is to be feared, that there is not caution enough among our churches, in the reception of members. As Baptists, we do not believe that an unconverted person ought to be received under any circumstances into the fellowship of the Church of Christ, but do we, at all times, exercise sufficient caution in this respect? Do not some of our ministers use very ques-tionable means, sometimes, to induce persons who are stran-gers to the renovating power of God's grace, to join the church? we fear it is even so; we have heard members of the church say, that they were strangers to the new birth, and would not have joined the church, if the minister had not urged them to do so. Now all this is wrong, very wrong, and the minister who knowingly advises an unconverted person to join the church, injures the cause of Christ, and takes upon hi a most fearful responsibility, and he is, to a greater or less degree, responsible for the evil which may follow such an access sion to the church. It is a miserable perversion of God's arrangements, to press unconverted persons into the church, it is like adding sand to salt to increase the bulk, but diminisher its power. "What fellowship bath light with darkness, or unrighteousness with righteousness?" evidently none in the world. Let us be more careful brethren, in the important particular, lest we should bring reproach apon the church of Christ. I know it is very pleasant to have additions to the church of our charge, but let us take care that it is the Lord's adding, and not our own. "And the Lord added to the church daily, such as should be saved."-La. Bapist.

A Supposition -- ITS RESULTS .-- Suppose every individual who has made a profession of religion within the last twelve months had been induced to subscribe and pay for a religious paper. These results, among others, would have followed :

1. Each convert would, in all probability, have become a more consistent, steadfast and decided Christian. 2. The church would have had larger number of intelligent

active and devoted members. 3. The Sabbath Schools would have been supplied with a



In respect to men, these and many

other things are right and proper. These

things render men lovely, and make

them highly and justly esteemed among

men. But when we regard them with

respect to the law of God, they cannot

be considered as good or holy ; and by

consequence, they are sinful. "Make

the tree good, and his fruit good ; or

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## USKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, October 14, 1858.

The communication of "Vindex" shall appear nort week.

Appropries.-Both editors have been uch from home recently, attending Asous, and have been unable to reply to the many letters sent them ; to notice books and documents of various kinds forwarded. Be patient, brethren and friends, and we will soon be at our

Schools in Toskever.-Vacation, the dull time in Tuskegee, is past and our town is alive with boys and girls, and still they come. The East Alabama Female College (Baptist) has opened very encouragingly. So of the Tuskegee Female Collage (Methodist.) Professor Dodson's Collegiate Institute is alive with boys. Huzzah for education everywhere 1

#### Salem Association.

The Churches composing this Body convened with Perote Church, Pike co., Ala., October 2nd, and held its annual session. Elder McCARRY preached the opening sermon. It was a clear, forcible and sound discourse, Elder A. N. Won-THY was elected Moderator, and elder J. T. S. PARE, Clerk. The letters read announced a gratifying increase in membership by baptism. Most of the churches have enjoyed gracious revivals. Their good, industrious and self-sacrificing ministers have labored much and God has abundantly rewarded their labors. Two Associations, the Judson and the Eufaula, have been formed by churches mostly dismissed from this Body, and it is now respectable in size, and still growing.

This Association has been ready in heart to aid in every benevolent enterprize, and have shown their faith by acts ; but there has been great destitution in her bounds, which she has felt it to be her first duty to supply. She has labored hard to meet this obligation .-This year, a portion of it, she has had a Missionary and Colporteur, elder WM. PRICHETT, in the destitution, and many eyes rained tears while he detailed his labors and success, under God. Arrangements were made to keep him in the field the next Associational year .--May the Master bless his labors ! Elder D. G. DANELL, agent for Foreign Missions, was present, and besides paying her Home Missionaries, she contributed to that cause, an amount I do not remember. There are two houses of worship in Perote, Methodist and Baptist, and on Sabbath at 11 and 3 o'clock there was preaching in both pulpits. Except Sabbath all the preaching was in the Methodist church, which was generously tendered by that people. In addition to this, they did much towards supporting the Association. The wants of all were supplied, and all left, I suppose, with good feelings towards the kind citizens of Perote. I hereby acknowledge my gratitude to "mine host" Dr. Bryant, Physician and Druggist, and his good lady. Pen and ink cannot describe my gratitude for the kindness shown me by the brethren present. I shall always be greatful that I had an opportunity to get acquainted with such working mintors. There were several ministers, orresponding Messengers, from other associations in attendance, with whom we took sweet counsel. May the Kino, from his " holy hill of Zion," prosper the Salem Association [ Several of the ministers agreed to act as agents for the S. W. Baplist .-Among whom I mention WM. PRITCHETT, W. SHANKS, L. CULBRETH, B. H. BANKS, and W. G. WILLIAMS. They are hereby fully authorized to do so. H. E. T. MT. CARNEL, TEXAS .- Bro. A. J. Prayter writes to the South Western Baptist the result of three protracted meetings, held in Smith Co., Texas, during the month of August. 1st held with Mt. Carmel Church, J. V. Wright pastor, 12 baptized, 2 of them were from the Methodist society. 2nd, Antioch Church, John Rasbury pastor, 28 by baptism and 1 by letter, four of them were from the Methodist society. One of them cried out, as he came out the water, "I feel I have done what my Savior commanded me, and I want all of you to pray for me that I may make a good and faithful member among you " 8rd, Harris Creek Church, 10 by baptism. At each of the above meetings many were left over inquiring what they must do to be saved. The saints of God were made to rejoice together, mourners comforted, and sinners made to bow to the

ssociation, I spent a night with ph Banks, near Dadeville, and h the opportunity of examining his imroved plow and cultivator, in which here are several very decided advanages offered to the planter: First, the plow possesses several important graduations, to wit : The foot can be altered to any length desired, and at the same me be set at any angle, with the beam more or less acute ; and it is provided with a movable shoulder-stop, to suit the length of the point, and the handles can be set to suit the height of the lowman. It is, also, provided with two drill opens, peculiarly adapted to he planting of corn and cotton. The Cultivator is very strong, and convenient in its general arrangement, it being susceptible of a variety of useful changes which adapt it to the various purposes of cultivation, using either two or three points as desired. It is certainly a good corn and cotton coverer and cultivator; and taking them altogether they certainly offer great facilities, as I believe, in the planting and culture of corn and cotton, and well worth an examination and trial; for they must not only enable those who use them to do more work, but more perfect work. The proprietors expect to exhibit them at the fairs in Georgia

and Cullivater

In my recent visit to the Coosa Riv

For The clerk of the Tuskegee Association inadvertantly left out the following item in Monday's proceedings of that body. It did not reach our office until the minutes were printed, hence its publication in this paper :

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and this State.

Bro. Henderson introduced the follow-

ing : In view of the destitution of a large portion of our country, in regard to the preaching of the Gospel, and being painfully impressed with the conviction that our churches are not generally awake to a full sense of their duty in

this respect ; Resolved, That we urge our brethren generally not only to make this matter a subject of special prayer, but that they look out for and encourage the vaions gifts in their several bounds. Resolved, furthermore, That we respectfully suggest to our churches in this dy to sustain at least one beneficiary at Howard College. Adopted.

C. A. STANTON. Yours, &c., LOACHAPORA, Oct. 1st 1858.

moloit. Bro. J. lead of a Ka his V g with me sin this labors have field of as preached. No young man has ever iner says : reached with greater success in thi

ection than Bro. Caine. Howard Col ege cannot boast of a more promisin young man than J. T. Caine. May the good Lord crown him with success, and granthim a long life of usefulness. J. D. KENDRICK.

For the South Western Bantist

ALABAMA, PIKE COUNTY.

MESSRS. Horrors :-- Permit me to state in your columns, that we have just closed a meeting of days with the New Harmony Church, 3rd Sabbath in August past. The Spirit of the Lord was signally present to bless. The church was much revived and God was graciously pleased to add to her number twelve by baptism, and five by letter; for which blessing we desire to give God all the glory. W. G. WILLIAMS.

> For the South Western Baptist. **Convention** Notice.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention meets with the Gainesville Church Sumpter county, Friday before the 2d Sabbath in November. Delegates and Messengers by way of Mobile will take the Mobile and Ohio Rail-Road on Thursday morning previ ous 11th Nov., to the Scooba Depot, at which point they will arrive at 4 o'clock in the evening, where vehicles will be in readiness to convey them to Gainesville free of expense. Persons from Mississippi, who come down the Rail-Road will be met at the same time .-Ministers travel upon this Rail Road at half-fare.

Delegates by way of Marion will find no difficulty in obtaining conveyances at that point. The stage runs daily. and hacks are always in readiness. The Committee of arrangements will be in waiting at the Baptist Church to assign. Delegate's homes immediately on their arrival

Preparation will be made for a large Delegation, and the Gainesville Church will be disappointed unless many come and partake of their hospitality. By order of the Church.

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Manimain Br hade a urn te , nome blossed wherever he during the present month. The

We do not know all the details of tists however, are altogether the most as accorded. But we understand that But we understand that the expenses of his return and support are to be wholly borne by three wealthy laymen of the city of Phitadelphia, and that it is mainly through their influence that he has been led to re-enter the mis- Haveford West, Pontypool, and Edinsionary service. We rejoice in such an illustration of what can be accomblished by the unorganized, spontane-ous agency of a few wealthy and gener-ous laymen. When like instances of indi-vidual benificence shall become common the missionary enterprise will enter upon a new era.

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and though a small, are a zealons and

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Colleges : at London, Bristol, Horton,

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ly well educated. Dr. Chalmers pro-

most intellectual body in England. "-

Their periodical organs are the Free-

man, a large weekly sheet, and three

nonthlies, the Baptist Magazine, Bap-

tist Reporter and the Eclectic Review.

This body hold different views on the

uestion of Communion ; the prevalent

iews are those of Robert Hall. In all

other respects they are united. With-

in half a century they have advanced

rapidly in numbers and influence. They

support the important Mission to India

begun by Carey, in 1793, and which has

done so much by its preaching, and still

more by its literary labors, for the evan-

gelization of the East. They also sup-

port a Baptist Home Mission, and Mis-

sions in Ireland, France, Africa, Hon-

duras, and the West Indies. The Ja-

maica Mission is now self-supporting,

but the Home Society has established

and sustains at Calabar in Jamaica, a

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didates for the Ministry, which is in a

flourishing condition, and promises much

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### Union in Churches.

"It is a very difficult thing," says the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate, "to have two denominations of Christians to unite cordially. Efforts in this way have been so generally unsuccessful, that we contemplate their origin with but very little interest, and note their progress with no great hope.

"The union of the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches, lately consummated in our city, so cordially as we supposed, seemed to be an exception to a rule, and we hailed it with ovfulness. We saw, it is true, a very crious element of discord in their new Articles of Faith; and also in the Forbearance clause, which provided, if words ordinarily do, for a subscription to their Standards, for substance of doctrine. "There was not, however, the entire

nnanimity which we had supposed .----There are also doctrinal differences and of much importance." This is a very frank and innocent con-

tended colonies of Great Britain, parfession of a plain fact. Two denomiticularly, Australia, New Zealand, St. nations of Presbyterians cannot unite Helena, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia without making a bad matter worse !-and the Canadas. They are taking Does not every one see the reason ?deep root in the army and navy, in the They differ in their doctrinal views .house of commons, and the peerage. That is the reason. And yet, the difference between these two Presbyterian denominations (Heaven save the

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have been baptized, and 70 churches mark ) is, to all but themselves, about planted in the principal cities of France. Germany and Denmark ; besides 30 as important as the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee. But with churches in Sweeden with 1500 memall their wisdom-and learning besides bers, baptized within the last 2 years. Many of these converts have suffered -- they cannot agree, nor agree to disagree! Of course, there neither is, nor severe fines and imprisonments ; some can be, any communion between them. have been denied the liberty of mar-For "how can two walk together ex- riage; others have had their children cept they be agreed ?" And how can torn from their arms to be baptized in the State Church ; others still have been they commune together while they condemned to perpetual banishment .-cannot walk together ? And yet, with all their Babel-like discordancies. But in the face of all this intolerance and interminable disputes among themthey have advanced. They have maniselves, the different divisions--pardon fested the spirit of the primitive marus-denominations of Presbyterians tyrs. Hundreds, driven from their homes, emigrate to America, and here agree in one thing, and that is in abusspread their principles among their ing the Baptists for their close communion ! O, mores ! Their communion countrymen, in the Western States .-The number now here is about 2500. consists in just this, they commune in with 38 cburches and 35 ministers .-rejecting each other, and in accusing Recent information from France and Switzerland announces the gradual apossible, as they declare themselves, to pandonment of infant baptism by the unite the Presbyterians, Baptists may Free Evangelical Churches, and also by some in the Protestant National ician heal thyself." - Western Watchman. Church .--- Baptist Family Magazine.

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ive us of your prayers that the work faith, that is fait lief !" - Thi hat mighty act of of saving souls may go ba. And yei wondrous grace which you have heard so much, upon know that no man can offer prevailing which so many volumes have been prayer who does not lie--without written, and so many sermons have been ulation, condition, or reserve-as a his preached ; it is the simple rolling of a ing or a dying sacrifice upon God's d wounded, bleeding heart, upon a woun- tar. O what a precious privil ded, bleeding Saviour ; it is the simple Everything upon that altar ! O reception of the amazing truth, that Je- ies, our souls, our children, our sus died for the ungodly-died for sin- ty, our influence, our all ! What ners-died for the poor, the vile, the heritance for our children ! R bankrupt ; that he invites and wel- and sisters, I earnestly entreat you comes fo his bosom all poor, convinced, meet us before that altar upon which heavy laden sinners. The heart, be- our earthly all shall have been deposit lieving this wondrous announcement, ed, that we may there become wire going out of all other dependences, and tling Jacobs and prevailing Israels resting only in this-receiving it, wel- behalf of these priceless souls ; the coming it, rejoicing in it, in a moment, we may travail in birth for souls th all, all is peace. Forget not then, read- Christ be formed in them the hope of Affectionately yours, er, the simple definition of faith--it is glory. but to believe with all the heart that "J. H. VINTON. The well-understood initial of his Jesus died for sinners ; and the full be-

companion in labor and tribulation as lief of this one fact will bring peace company the following lines added at to the most anxious and sin-troubled

A Remarkable Prayer-Meeting.

soul.

Our esteemed friend and brother, Mr. John Samuel, sends us the following He has entered into the inner sanctusparagraph, which is translated from a Welsh Journal published in New York. In a prayer meeting held at Hirnant, Wales, on the 31st ult., an aged brother, Richard Vaughan, 91 years old, opened the meeting by singing and prayer, After a second hymn of praise, John Vaughan, son of the above Richard Vaughan, aged 63 years, engaged in prayer; when, after again uniting in joyful praise, David Vaughan, grandson of Richard Vaughan, aged 37 years, addressed God in prayer ; after singing a fourth song of joyous melody, Edward Vaughan, great-grandson of Richard Vaughan, aged 17 years, bowed in has been treated of in a multitude of prayer at the "throne of grace." Thus articles in journals, in numerous tracts we see four generations of a single and even in large volumes." family uniting to carry on the delightful

exercises of a prayer meeting-a poor but devoted family of Baptist members in the church of Staylittle, Montgomeryshire, in Wales. Each of these breth- taken through mistake by some of the ren prayed in a melted and subdued delegates during the session of the Tasframe of spirit : two others followed kegee Association. There was a coat them, and O ! it was indeed "good to be | left and it was brought on to Opelika there."-Bap. Mag.

THE REVIVAL IN INDIA .--- A letter from Nellore, (Southern India.) says the Baptist Examiner, under date of May 18th. cenews and augments our wonder at the recent simultaneous, burst of Divine influence all around the world. Ships far at sea, alone in mid-ocean, and solitary mission stations thousands of miles apart in the wastes of heathenism, all felt the universal influence at nearly the same moment, though entire-

the close of the letter. "The prayers of David the son of Jesse are ended. The writer of the above has received the crown and harn ry. These Karen jungles are a Bochim. C. H. V. FRANCE .- Baptist sentiments are rap idly gaining ground among the Protestants of France. The able correspondent of the News of the Churches says "In spirit at least, if not in action, the cause of Pedobaptism is losing ground. I know more than one pastor in the na-

tional church who will not baptize his own children, while he continues to baptize those of the parishioners. I know of others who have introduced instead of baptism a simple presentation of the child of God. This subject

Lost Coat.

At the house of Dr. Blakey I lost my over-coat. I supposed it to have been by brother Granberry, supposing we would find mine and an owner for it; but finding none, it was thought best for me to take charge of the coat, which I did, and it can be found at the store of McGough & Co., Columbus, Ga. Anv. person having taken mine will confer a favor on me by conveying mine to Mr. McGough's, where they will find theirs, R. B. BROOKS.

Elder R. Dopson, of North Port, Ala., writes Sept. 27th, that he has had some interesting meetings recently .--He has baptized 28 at Philadelphia, and 24 at Salem, all of them in about ten days.

#### Revivals.

Bro. J. D. KENDRICK of Evergreen. Ala. Sept. 13, writes :

"It has been my privilege during the summer to labor in some gracious meetings, since the first of July. I have ided in the following meetings ;-Rock-West, 51 accessions ; Bethany 31; Brooklyn, between 40 and 50 Friendship, 13; Allenton, 18; Beulah, 17; Bellville, 3; Evergreen, 6. The good work is still going on in our midst. The Bethleham Association convenes with the Evergreen church next Saturday. I anticipate a pleasant session."

#### For the South Western Baptist: AUTAUGA COUNTY, ALABAMA, Sept. 25, 1858.

MESSES. EDITORS :--- I send you a report of some meetings recently held in my section: Bro. J. D. Goss and myself held a meeting of four days at a school house; 12 were baptized into the faith of Chesnut Creek Baptist Church, one from the Methodist Socie ty.' Our general meeting commenced on Saturday, 21st August, several preachers in attendance ; the meeting continued nine days ; 32 were baptized, one a man 70 years old, and one from the Methodist. The Lord is blessing us in these parts, wherof we are glad. Bro. Goes and myself commenced a meeting the 5th Sabbath in August, at New Salem, in Shelly co., the church was constituted at a school house with but a few members ; the meeting continued five days, 17 were baptized .---The brethren feel much rejoiced since the meeting has closed. They have built them a comfortable church, and are holding regular prayer meetings .--

May the good Lord continue his blessing in this part of his vineyard.

> JOSEPH W. LONG. For the South Western Baptist.

#### EVERGREEN, ALABAMA. Sept. 22, 1858.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I have recently closed a meeting of twelve days and nights with the Allenton Baptist church, in Wilcox county, Ala. It was a meeting of peculiar interest. The church was much revived and blessed, and God was manifestly with us, in his convicting and converting power, Twelve persons added to the church by experi-

WM. HOWARD, Com. of Arg'ls. For the South Western Baptist. TALLADEGA, ALABAMA, ]

Sept. 27th, 1858. MESSES. EDITORS :-- At the last conference of the Baptist church in this place, which was last Saturday, the name of the church was changed from " Good Hhope" to " Talladega Town Church."-It would have been Talladega Church, without the word "Town," but for the | the Baptists of bigotry | If it is so imfact, there is a church of that name only ten miles from us. Hence the name of our church is "Talladega Town Baptist | surely apply to them the proverb "Phys-Respectfully. Church."

J. J. D. RENFROE.

For the South Western Baptist. Call of Presbytery.

The Baptist Church of Christ at Ebenezer at its last monthly meeting passed the following resolution : Resolved, That a Presbytery be call ed to meet with us on Friday before the first Sabbath in November next, to enquire into the call and gualifications of our heart as they have : young<sup>\*</sup> brethren, John J. Cloud and W E. Lloyd, candidates for the Gospel Ministry, and should they concur with the Church to set them apart by appropriate services to the work of the ministry of the word. The following brethren were named in connection with the pastor to constitute said Presbytery :-Elder Samuel Henderson, with the other mi isters in Tuskegee, Elders I. T. Tichenor, J. Robertson, J. M. Newman and J. J. Harris. Resolved, That this call be published in

the "South Western Baptist." J. M. F. PARKER, Clerk. Macon County, Oct. 1858.

BIBLE REVISION ROOMS, (CORNER FOURTH AND WALNUT STS,) LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, '58.

Rev'ds. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, and W. Mason, have accepted an agency for the Bible Revision Association in Alabama, for the current year. Please notify the friends that they will visit them during

the current year. Yours, respectfully, JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec.

> Notice. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, 2 Sept. 28, 1858.

Rev. SERVETUS A. CREATH, BOW OF Virginia, has been appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, its agent for the State of Alabama, and is expected to enter upon the work within a few What Faith is,

The Zion's Advocate thus defines the FROM WINSLOW, ON DECLENSION AND REposition of religious newspapers, which VIVAL.

borne in mind by all who have a dispo- ing and the heart. A man must know sition to manage, control, and dictate. irrespective of the judgment and feelings of those who profess to have the know this, without a spiritually enprosperity of God's cause as much at lightened mind? What a surprising change now passes over the man! He "A religious newspaper should be in- is brought by the mighty power of the dependent. By this we mean it should Holy Ghost to a knowledge of Himself; be subservient to no clique or party, one beam of light, one touch of the who for selfish ends may wish to conspirit has altered all his views of himtrol it, but be free and ready to speak the truth on all subjects which pertain self, has placed him in a new aspect ; to the welfare of the community .-all his thoughts, his affections, his de-When one and another say we will 'stop sires, are diverted into another and an our papers" and withdraw our support opposite channel ; his fond views of his if you speak so plainly on this subjec own righteousness have fied like a or on that, the conductors of such a padream, his thoughts are humbled, his per must be prepared to say, 'Do as you please, gentlemen. We are not to be bought or sold, nor to be intimidated in lofty look are brought low, and, as a broken-hearted sinner, he takes his giving atterance to our honest convic-tions of truth and right.' If a paper cannot be thus independent, cannot thus speak out what is right, in connecplace in the dust before God. O wondrous, O blessed change | to see the Pharisee take the place, and to hear him tion with any question which concerns the community at large, especially in its social, moral, and religious aspects, then the sooner it ceases to be the betutter the cry of the Publican-"God be merciful to me a sinner !" to hear him exclaim, "I am lost, self-ruined, deserving eternal wrath ; and of sinners, the vilest and the chief !"

And now the work and exercises of faith commences ; the same blessed spirit that convinced of sin, presents to the soul a Saviour crucified for the lost, infolds a salvation full and free for the fies from all things." And all that he sets the poor convinced sinner upon doing to avail himself of this, is simply to believe. To the momentous question, "What shall I do to be saved ?" this is

ly unconscious of each other's participation, while we were enjoying the work of God's power in the cities and villages of our happy American Christendom. At Nellore, a greatly increased seriousness was observed in February, and in March a day of fasting and prayer was observed. Soon several

expressed a great desire for salvation, and have since become happy in Jesus. Eight natives had been baptized, five more were awaiting baptism, and the work was still going on. "Our princi-

of heathen." A Sad Want.

A writer in the New York Observer, a few years ago, said that he once knew viz: Nov. 11th at Big Spring, Randolph Co.; 12th a a pions man who was accustomed to 15th at West Point ; 16th at Providence, Chambers Co. express his cordial thanks to every 17th at Cusseta ; 18th at Oak Bowery ; 19th at Mt. Please Christian benevolent agent who called upon him to receive his contributions dolph Co, ; 26th at Reanoke ; 27th at Westowee

to the Lord's treasury. Nor was this a solitary instance --Was not this the spirit of N. R. Cobb, of Garratt N. Bleeker, and of others of the generation now rapidly passing away? Well do we remember once calling on a pious old lady, somewhat wealthy and very generous, who, in reply to our request for aid in erecting a

house for God, said ; "Thank you, my dear sir, for this call; as you rang the bell I was just leaving my chamber, having lamented before God that I had given no aid to his cause for more than a week past, and prayed that I might have an opportunity of doing so before the day closed. He has sent you in answer to my prayer; I will joyfully do what I can," and handed me fifty dollars, with looks which said she had been favored rather

Noble Last Words.

than I.

The Rev. J. H. Vinton, a devoted Baptist Missionary in India, whose death we announced a week or two since, addressed a letter to the baptist churches of Connecticut from which we make the following extract. They were Mchah advances on the present crop of cotton. his last written words :

September 28th, 1858. P. S. Address, Seal's Station, Russell co., Als.

MARRIAGES.

Married in LaGrange, Ga., Oct. 5, 1858, by Rev. Mt Cos-SHAM, Mr. M. B. SWANSON, of Tuskegee, Ala., to Miss ANNA E. SWANSON, of LaGrange.

At the Baptist Church in Macon, Ga., on the 29th of Sept. by Rev. S. Landrom the Rev. J. R. HARTWELL dissionary to Shanghai, China, and Mias ELIZA H. JEW ETT. of Macon, Ga.

#### OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life with Typhoid fever, in Stewart Cons ty, Georgia, on the third of October, JAMES L. COX in be 33rd year of his age

For many years he had been the stay of his father's family, cheerfully sacrificing his private interests for their welfare. He united with the Baptist Church about pal work," says Mr. Douglas, "is the 10 years sgo, and died as he had lived, a consistent and en making known of Jesus to the crowds emplary Christian, leaving a wife and child, together with any relatives and friends to lament their irreparble loss. H. C. HOOTEN.

#### Appointments,

Elders M. D. ROBERSON and J. W. Noiss, will preach rovidence permitting, at the following times and places, Fellowship : 13th and 14th at New Hope, Chambers Co. ant ; 20 and 21st at Antioch ; 22nd LaFayotte ; 25rd st Rock Spring ; 24th at Mill Town ; 25th at High Pine, Raz-

LET TERRE BE NO SECRETS IN MEDICINE, OF FAILER DO DEP tended sofrets. The Medical Faculty publish as seen as made, all their discoveries, and almost all that is known of real value for the cure of disease, has been discorered by them. Dr. Aper takes the honorable long a course and right because, it is honest. Hugows to work and avents the best remedy which modical skill can devise 

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the original and ONLY ANTIDOTE FOR MALARIA. Ask for Dr. Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidot and be sure you get PILLS.

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#### ter. But while we say this, we do not confound independence with recklessness or radicalism, nor a bold and fearless statement of truth with personal or party misrepresentation and abuse, It is a manly and honorable indep

lence of which we speak ; such as they have who clearly apprehend the right of any subject, and believe the inter-ests of virtue and religion demand that "cleanses from all sin," and holds them to proclaim it. In doing this, no up to view a righteousness that "justifrowns nor smiles should move them.-This should be their motto : "Be just, and fear not : Let all the ends thou alm'st at be thy country's, Thy God's, and truth's.""

Baptists in Great Britain and on the Continent.

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An attempt was made to launch a boat on the starboard side, but it was swamped from the numbers who rushed into it, and all were lost. All the first cabin passengers were on the poop, excepting a few gentlemen, who must have been smothered in the smoking-room.

Many second cabin passengers were also on the poop, but a number of them got shut into the cabin by fire.

The ladies and gentlemen on the poop jumped into the sea by twos and threes, some of the last dies in flames, Several hesitated, but were driven to if at the last moment. In half an hour not a soul was to be seen on the poop. The French barque Maurice, Capt. Ernest Bruce, came along side the steamer at about 5 P. M., and rescued 40 ( passengers, cheiffly taken off the bows.

Afterwards three or four men were picked up floating on a plece of broken boat.

The fire is known to have arisen from the very culpable negligance of some of the crew. The captain and surgeon considered it expepedient to fumigate the steerage with burning tar, which operation was to be performed by the Boatswain, under the superintedence of the fourth officer. The Boatswain heated the end of a chain to

dip in tar to produce smoke. The end became too hot to hold and he let it drop on the deck to which it set fite. The tar also upset and imme diately all about was in flames. A feeble attempt was made to extinguish the fire but it was without effect. There was nothing at hand to meet such an emergency.

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Sadness fills the mind to see how early infantile playfulness and grace are frost-bitten, and wither even before budding. The passion for jewelry is instilled in the oradle. It is distressing see nurselings with rings and bracelets, and so on upwards through all gradations of age. It is especially American, and we must suppose this fashion is borrowed from the Indians. Then, again, before they 'can spell or read fluently, they "polk," and are put bodily through the deforming manipulation of the dancing-master, as if the dancing-master could give them that genuine graceful deportment which the French call tenue. Their little embryo minds and hearts are already poisoned with coquetry and love of show. They have beaux, receive calls, banquets, make appointments ; rivalry and envy in their ugliest shape, early take possession of their souls.

For years I have observed this disease all over the country, in all cities where I have seen society. Above all, it is painful to one's feelings at hotels and watering-places. When I see here, in the evenings, in the parlors, rolls of these little dolls and fops, dressed, ribboned, jewelled, fanning themselves monkey-like, in imitation of the elder part of society, I feel an almost irresistible itching in the fingers to pinch their mamas. Nurseries seem not to exist in America. In this respect the man-ner of bringing up children is far superior all over the continent of Europe. There children are kept children as long as possible, and all care of parents and families is bestowed to watch over the tender blossoms, and preserve them from the heating, unwholesome, influ-and the bad example given by the reigning Queen, who, in over fondness for her numerous progeny, originated, or at least made fashionable these juvenile parties, in which children fully ipped in all the freaks and oddites of grown up persons, represented withered dwarfs. One thing is certain, that no such bejeweled, affected distorted creatures as are to be met in America, in streets, public and private parlors, at juvenile and grown up parties, are the "little children" called to Himself by the Immortal Teacher of simplicity, love, and sincerity.

ciple as well as nature there is nothing good and gentle that may not be expected from her, in whatever con-dition she may be placed. Were I to advise a friend as to his choice of a wife my first coansel would be, "look out for one distinguished for her attenout for one distinguished for her atten-tion and sweetness to her parents."— The fand of worth and affection indi-cated by such behavior, joined to the habit of duty and considered thereby contracted, being transferred to the married state, will not fail to render her a mild and obliging companion .---Star.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-eive orders from their old friends. I. CHAPMAN BROWN, Sumterville, Ala.

#### "Taking Down" a Sciolist.

A dashing youngster of 20 or 25, in a steamboat on one of our great Western waters. was spouting largely on various subjects. Among the rest, he brought up Christianity; and seemed much pleased whenever he could produce with an elevated tone of voice, such expressions as "the impostor of Christianity," the "fable of the Christ-ian religion," so that all the company might hear him, and perceive that he was not one of those tame and com-

tention to himself, in consequence of his impieties, a sorry-looking stran-ger, dressed in an humble costume, addressed himself thus to the young infidel: "Sir, you seem to have a very perfect knowledge of many things, and can satisfy a curiosity I have in rela-tion a few particulars. Will you be so obliging as to tell me precisely the time when Ptolemy Philopater reigned in Egypt?" "I know nothing about it, said the youngster. "Indeed," said the inquirer, "I thought you might pro-bably know." "Then, sir," continued he, "will you do me the favor to inform me the average time, when Constanting he, "will you do me the favor to inform me the precise time when Constantine was converted to the Christian faith?" "Neither do I know that," replied the young skeptic. "Ah !" returned the inquirer, "I supposed you might know that, and am sorry that you do not." "Then, sir," resumed the forest man, "perhaps you can let me know the time when the Greek Church separated from when the Greek Church separated from the Latin, and what the cause of that separation was?" "I have given my-self no trouble to know anything about the Greek and Latin Church," was the Greek and Latin Church," was the next answer. "I am sorry," re-joined the poor-looking man, "that you cannot inform me on these subjects." Then approaching the gay stripling, and leaning his head over towards him as if to whisper something, he added, "Sir, I have only one more question to ask, and as I do not wish these by-ntandars to hear it. I will speak in a

Pekin as Seen by an American. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer was at Pekin, the capital of China, a short time ago, and what he saw of it, how it impressed him, he thus describes :

"On arriving at the capital of the Chinese Empire we find a city contain-ing about two millions of inhabitants. Such is the estimate, but doubtless the calculation is made in the usual spirit of Eastern exaggeration. Be that as it may, the walls are fourteen miles in circumference, twenty-eight feet high, twenty-four feet thick at the base, and twenty-tour feet thick at the base, and twelve at the top. There are spacious towers all around at seveenty feet dis-tant from each other, and at the gates are look out barracks for the soldiers nine feet in height. The metropolis was not one of those tame and com-mon creatures that admit the truth of revelation. After he had pretty well exhausted his rhetoric, and had drawn much at-tention to himself, in consequence of his impleties, a sorry-looking stran-ger dressed in an humble contame, add and this besides the suburbs, which are nearly as populous the city pro-

> Pekin is located sixty miles south of the famous Chinese wall, and, therefore, much exposed to Northern and fore, much exposed to Northern and hostile neighbors; yet its fortifications are strong, and, until the vast machin-ery of modern artillery, was perfectly secure in its palatial halls, the walls, bastions and towers being impregna-ble in ancient times. Although the country about Pekin is sandy and unfertile, yet provisions abound, being brought by canals from all the great rivers; and also with its commerce, the merchants being paid in money, as the capital is the chief recipient of the revenues of all China. It has ever been regarded as a very exclusive place the presence of no foreigner being per-mitted within its 'walls, but now the outside barbarians are in" a fair way of overleaping the sacred boundaries, and it is probable that this act, togeth-er with the opening of Japan, may prove an important step towards the inauguration of Christiany among the millions who are now benighted in pa-gan idolatry and superstition."

### "Un-known and Yet Well Known,

The truth is, people are beginning to discover that a good farm, paid for, or not encumbered to such an extent

might readily point out Robert Fulton. He was conspicuous for his gentlemanly bearing and fredom from embarrassment for his extreme activity; his height— somewhat over six foot this gentlemation. might readily point out Robert Fulton, He was conspicuous for his gentlemanly bearing and fredom from embarrassment for his extreme activity; his height-somewhat over six feet; his slender, yet energetic form, and well accommo-dated dress; for his full and curly dark brown hair carelessly scattered over his forehead, and falling round about his neck. His complexion was fair; his forehead, and falling round about his neck. His complexion was fair; his forehead high; his eyes dark, and larga and penetrating, and revolving in a capacious orbit of cavernous depth; his brow was thick and evinced strength and determination; his moeth and lips were beautifully proportioned, giving and prominent; his mouth and lips were beautifully proportioned, giving as his eyes displayed, according to phrenology, a pictorial talent and the benevolent affections.—Doctor Francia.

men, the great and the insignificant. is energy—invincible determination—an honest purpose once fixed—and the victory. That quality will do anything that can be done in the world ; no tal-ent. no circumstances, no opportunity, will make a two-legged creature a man ent. no circumstances, no opportunity, will make a two-legged creature a man without it.—Goethe.

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the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-ma-kers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a traid I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I fatter myself that I can make as good a fin as any one; and with my improvement. I know that I can make them last one-third longer, without any ex-pense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.--Persons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please cr-der them, for it will be impossible for agains to call on all I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley,

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 26, 1857.-41tf Macon Co., Ala. J. KEITT. E. B. JOHNSTON, M. D. NEW FIRM.

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