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For the South Western Baptist, Sunday School Address.

UNION TOWN, Oct. 18th 1858. To Dr. W. T. Hendon,

Dear Brother: I have been directed by the Cahaba Baptist Association, to request on their behalf, a copy of your congregation, officers and pupils of the ren present.

> Yours truly, &c., WM. S. MIREE, Clerk of C. B. A.

UNION TOWN, Oct. 18, 1858. Dear Brother : I have just received our note requesting for publication, on

The tendency of habit, about which we will talk awhile, is to render the performance of an act easier. We have an illustration in the mechanic, who be-j fore he becomes accustomed to his tools. uses them awkwardly and to little pur-

pose ; but by constant practice, he becomes familiar with their use ; the work is performed with less muscular exertion, and his plans designed with less intellectual effort. That beautiful cronometer-the watch-with all its complicated machinery, comes forth from the hands of the experienced and practiced workman, complete in all its parts, a perfect time-piece.

To show further, the tendency of habit to render the performance of an act easier, we will instance the swearer.

You recollect my boys, the first time you ever uttered an oath, how it came near blistering your lips, and almost made your tongue stick fast to the roof and looked all around, to see if any one was near enough to hear you ; for getting that God, who takes care of little boys, was there, and that He heard you. And you know how the dreadful oaths now roll out from your mouths, as easi-LATTERS containing remittances, or on business, should addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee, ly as a ball rolls down an inclined plain. At first, it was difficut to get out these

horrid oaths, and there was something within, telling you that you had done wrong, that you had taken "the name of the Lord thy God in vain;" and warning you against a repetition. This was the still small voice of conscience, "whispering good counsel in your ear." admirable address, delivered before the But now, the impious, blasphemous words, meet with no obstruction. They Sunday Shool, on yesterday, in the Bap- fall upon your own dull, listless ears, tist Church at this place, for publication unnoticed and uncared for. And conin the South Western Baptist. Your science, that once faithful monitor, has compliance will be gratifying to the un- become so impaired, and its monitions dersigned, and a number of the breth- so feeble, that its promptings are un-

felt, or its warnings unheeded. Swearing has now become easy. You have formed the habit of swearing. And of all the vices to which poor human nature is liable, the habit of swearing is perhaps the most indefensible. It has not the virtue even of self-gratification; administers neither to the app tites nor passions. Think of this my boys, and recollect that this habit is as unmanly as it is degrading. God never gave you the faculty of speech, with which to imprecate His wrath upon your own heads, or to call upon him to damn your fellow-creatures. He will do the former, soon enough without your aid, if you continue this loathsome, this disgusting, this abominable habit. Take another illustration. The school boy who plays truant or loiters upon the way ; who flies his kite, to the neglect of his lesson; who asks his Ma every Friday, to let him go home and stay all night with some of the boysor goes without asking ; who hunts up his idle companious on Saturday mornings, and delights in their romps, their mischiefs, and their frolicks ; who goes hunting and fishing, rather than to school ; who hates to study at night, and spends his morning hours-the golden hours of study--in bed, or in arranging a bunch of flowers, that he may take a boquet to his sweetheart ; who can frequently be seen in school hours, hunching his neighbor with his elbow, while his book is held up before his face, to hide from the master, the grimaces he is making to a boy over the way; who tries to be witty at the expense of good taste, by writing on a piece of paper, and sending it around the school room ; who occasionally is at the Sabbath School, but never knows the lesson; who has no aspiration to rise above the common level; in a word, who has no ambition to be a man; that boy has acquired the habit of idleness. His tasks have become loathesome and burthensome, and his lessons too hard for his indolent, listless, groveling intellect. His habit of idleness has be-

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that his soul catches the inspiration ; | to their self-love ; by contrasting these | and, in the enthusiasm of the hour, he seasons of innocency and comparative ing ball or playing marbles with the exclaims : Give me knowledge, and purity, with the present ; and bringing boys. The mother is sitting in the door wisdom and virtue ; that I may live to up fresh to the recollection the memory sewing. Suddenly the idea comes into some good purpose ; that I too, may be of that heart broken mother, whom their her head, that her Tom boy girlhad bet-

a benefactor of my race ! I would urge upon you, my dear chil- might be induced to stop and think, and perative, dictatorial manner, the comdren, if you have not already done so, change their course-but in vain. I mand is immediately given, "You Jule, to form this all important habit of study. have seen their cheek bedewed with the If any of you have acquired opposing tears of sorrow and contrition, and rehabits, I know that it will cost you ceived their solemn pledge of total ab- and sit down and sew up the hem of much labor, and considerable effort, to stinance. Nay more. I have seen them your new frock." The order is not half break them up. But recollect that you take up the Holy Bible, raise it in their finished before you can see the frown are young ; the habit of idleness and trembling hands to their quivering lips, inattention to study cannot have taken and swear by the God who created a simpering, half mad, half crying such strong hold upon you, as to render them, and in "whom they live and move manner, she replies, "Ma, I don't want the effort ineffectual. Recollect the old and have their being," that they would to, let big sis do it." The command is proverb : "Perseverance conquers all drink no more. All this have I seen, repeated with greater emphasis, and

things." Resolve that you will, and the and still they drank on. Many of these instances were men of integrity, of fine victory is won. Another tendency of habit is, to con- feelings, and noble impulses. Men who trol the will. And this is a most im- would scorn a mean action, and but for portant consideration. The will is the the debasing influences of this sordid

great motor power which governs all habit, would have held high positions in our actions. We do nothing contrary society. But so strong was the habit, to, nor without the consent of the will. and so feeble had become the powers of with her hand spanks the little stubborn In the case of the robber, who, at the resistance, that they would resort to al- thing well. Her anger having subsidpistol's mouth, demands your money ; most any means, if necessary, to grat- ed, the mother takes up the little girl in self-preservation instantly determines ify the ungovernable appetite. the will, and you give the money, rather I once knew a man, a slave to this

habit, to batter down the door with an than lose your life. The frequent repetition of an act, be axe ; whose wife, after exhausting all

it good or bad, has a tendency to con- other means, that love and affection feeling's? Mudder did not go to do it. tinued repetition. It contends with few- could devise, had locked up his bottle Let mudder kiss away these tears from er difficulties, and meets with less op- in the closet. Another, who, after an darling's cheek. Darling ought to come position. Its power of resistance is attack of mania a polu, had successfully weakened, and its desire for repetition resisted the temptation for several increased. The moral sensibilities are months, told me, that while in his plan- of your new frock, and little darling blunted, if the act be vicious and tation on a certain day, looking after strengthened, if it be virtuous. Now, his business, the thirst for strong drink Instantly the crying ceases. The cheek it must be apparent, that the tendency came upon him with such overwhelmof such a course is to the establishment ing force, that he would certainly have bright smile beaming on the face, chases of a fixed and unalterable condition of stolen it, could he have obtained it by the dark frown away. She leaps from the moral man, in which the will is com- no other means.

This simple statement of facts, sus pletely subjugated to the power of habit. tained as they must be by general ob-As little influence, as the truth of this proposition has upon our sympathy for servation, is sufficient, it seems to me, to prove the truth of our position, that our erring fellow-creatures, it is neverhabit exerts a complete and perfect contheless true, that it meets with a gentrol over the will, after long continued eral acquiescence. For it is common repetition and indulgence. And permit to hear it said of an individual, who is me here to say, that the slaves of this always governed by virtuous principles. inveterate habit, loathesome and disthat "he is incapable of a mean action;" gusting as it is, are entitled to our com-

Another girl is out in the yard, throwand let us reason about it. That little warm-hearted, frolicksome sister, in playfulness and mere thoughtlessness, made the breach upon the play-house, and took the marbles from the ring .conduct had hastened to the tomb, they ter be in the house at work. In an im-For these trifling offences, made merely to attract his attention to her, and be permitted to engage in his childish come right straight along into the sports, he gets mad ; cherishes the anhouse, and get your needle and thread, gry feeling, and when in his power, the little creature is knocked down upon the ground. Now, I would ask, what benefit has he derived from this action? gathering on the child's face; and in Has he raised himself in his own estimation? Would he be willing to pub lish it to the world ? When he brings it to the standard of the great moral law, "do unto others as you would have more harshly. This brings the little ob others do unto you," does it stand the stinate to the ground, who, rolling over test? And when he asks his own conand over in a paroxism of anger, fills science, is it right? does the act meet the air with her cries. The mother, with an approval? To all these queswho in the meantime had permitted hertions, he must answer no : because the self to get into a passion, throws down very principle upon which he attempts her work, runs out into the yard, and to justify the act, is wrong ; and the act itself is but a gratification of one of the baser passions of the human heart. her arms, and bears her into the house. Then caressing her in her lap, she says thought or asked, what gives character in a tone of soothing tenderness, "did to an action ? If you have not, I want mudder hurt her little dumpy darling's you to think about it to-day, and stow away in one corner of your memory, and never forget that all actions take their quality from the motives which when mudder calls her. Come, hush up prompt them ; or in other words, the now, and big sis may sew up the hem to you, for I want you to understand it, may go out and play with the boys."-I will give you an example.

is no longer suffused with tears. A the maternal lap, and the next moment she is back in the yard playing with the boys. She has got the victory ; but in her triumph, she has disobeyed her mother. If this little girl continues in this course -refusing to do what her mother tells her to do, she is forming the habit of disobedience, and acquiring at the same time, the habits of auger and self-will ; which, if not arrested in

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intention. That I may make this plain

Two boys go to another boy, and

each gives him a piece of money. One

gives it to hire him to "thrash" another

boy whom he hates. The other gives

it to buy bread for his half-starved lit-

tle sisters. Now the act of both is the

same, for they both give money : but

their motive or intentions are as diferent

as light is from darkness. The motive or

intention of one being the gratification of

a base and selfish passion that of the oth-

er to do good, by assisting the helpless

and needy. So you see that whatever

you do, is good or bad, according to the

lustration, because there are many, very

manygrown up people who, whether they

believe it or not, act upon the principle of

the old, abrogated Jewish system, of "an

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those governed by virtuous principles. Let us look into this matter a little, 1 and he is miserable, until he can make his escape to, and find congenial spirits in his boon companions.

And the reverse is equally true. The strictly virtuous man, controlled by the principles of the moral law, and constrained to remain in the society alone of the vicious, the debased, and the dissolute; would live in a little hell upon earth.

We urge you therefore, to form good and correct habits, that you may be respected in life, and fitted to enjoy the society of the good and virtuous.

Secondly, it is important that your habits be good, on account of the influence you exert. Have you not heard people say that they had no influence? If you have not, I have. And when I hear a man say he has no influence. I am at a loss to determine whether he is prompted by vanity, (expecting you to contradict him, and expatiate upon his own importance) or whether he makes it an excuse for the neglect of some known duty.

Mistaken man ! No influence ? The very fashions and habits of life are but the results of the influence of the action and reaction of man upon his fellow man, passing through all the grades of society. Behold ! the little busy ant, she has taught, by her example, the lesson of industry, which has nerved many a faltering arm, and given new energy to many a fainting spirit. No influence! Yes, show me the man who has descended below the lowest round of the ladder of human life, and then, but not till then, will I show you a man without influence.

And now, upon you who are teachers in the Sunday-school, I would urge the importance of the habit of punctuality. and regular attention to your respective classes. Let your conduct towards each individual member of your class be such as to gain their affections : and prove by the interest you manifest in their present and future good, that your great desire, with the blessing of God. is to lead them to the "Rock which is higher than I." And oh ! fail not, I beseech you, to take them daily in the arms of your love, and lift them up to the rich throne of Grace, asking your Heavenly Father, for Jesus' sake to sanctify the instruction you may impart unto them, to their happiness in this life, and to an endless felicity in the life to come. And now to you, my dear children, I would in conclusion say, that all the talk I have had with you to day, is founded upon an ardent desire to do you good. I have tried to help you to look at your own habits, that you might see if they were good or bad, I have advised you as a father would advise his own dear children, that before performing any act, or determining to do anything, to look at your motive, and ask yourself, will I do right. or will I do wrong. In my illustrations, I have mentioned some common, but vicious habits, from which I warn you to flee, as you love your life, and regard your peace and happiness, in this and the eternal world. I have felt my responsibility, to you and to my God. I have asked his guidance in this effort. I now leave the result with Him, invok-His blessing.

behalf of the Association, a copy of my address, delivered before the Sunday School on yesterday in the Baptist Church. So soon as I can conveniently prepare a copy, I will comply with the request.

Truly yours, W. T. HENDON. William S. Miree. Clerk of C. B. A.

ADDRESS.

I appear before you to-day, at the request of the Sabbath School, and I feel the importance of the position I occupy. My great desire has been to say something to you that is practical; something that may induce the young not to rush heedlessly and thoughtlessly into any matter ; but to pause and reflect upon the character and tendency of every action before it is performed ; that the impulses of a warm and susceptible heart, may be governed by the faculty of reason, that noble principle which God has given us, as the great balancewheel of all our movements, and regulator of all our actions. And in casting about in my mind for a subject that would probably best subserve the object I had in view, I have been led to the consideration of HABIT; a subject as extensive in its influence as the habitable globe ; for wheeever the foot of man has trod this green earth of ours there is habit, exerting its influence for weal or for woe, and determining in a great degree, the character of every individual of our race. Surely a matter so universal and of such vast importance, is worthy our most serious atten-

That I might interest the young members of the Sabbath School, and impress upon the memory, and we trust upon the heart, the great truths, which we shall endeavor to present, our remarks will be made principally in the form of familiar illustrations.

Ilabit is custom. It is the frequent repetition of an act. It is the continued persistence in a particular course. The daily pursuits of life are exemplifications of habit. We arise from our beds, make the usual morning's preparation, and then engage in our regular vocations, the business of one day being in a great degree but a repetition of the labors of the preceding day, even if that business be to do nothing. So strong is its hold upon humanity, and such is our constitution, that we are emphatically creatures of habit : hence. habit has been correctly styled "second nature ;" a term in itself denoting its

But he who loves to hear the sound of the bell, calling to books ; who is always present when school begins ; who brings all the energies of the mind to the study of his lessons ; whose recitations are always perfect ; in a word, who is desirous to make himself a man. that boy has acquired the habit of study. His tasks, instead of being hard and laborious, have become pleasant and easy. It takes not now, toilsome days and wearisome nights, to unfold a new idea, or grasp a new principlc. Great truths, and important facts, are stowed away in the memory, ready to lend their aid whenever required. And as he "climbs the hill of science," or sits at the "feet of Gamaliel," and contemplates power and influence upon human char- the great achievements of Bacon, Locke,

come easy.

and of those swallowed up in vice misseration and pity, rather than conthey are incapable of virtue. tempt.

As an illustration of the tendency of Having told you what habit is, its habit to control the will. I need but tendency and influence over the will. mention one inveterate habit, which I want now to talk a little with you. must be familiar, even to the young of my children, about the formation of this assembly; from the fact that it per- habits. If you recollect what I have vades all classes and conditions of so- said, you must know the importance of ciety. I allude to the habit of drunkenforming correct habits ; and recollect ness. And what family, in this favored that you will form habits, whether you land of ours, but has felt its blighting, intend it or not, or whether they be corwithering curse? Who has not drop- rect or not, for we are a "bundle of ped the tear of sympathy, over the pre- habits." I know not better how to do mature grave of departed loved ones, this, than by simple, familiar examples. sent thither before their time, by the A very little girl, too young to read "demon of intemperance ?" But my ob- or spell, but not too young to think, to ject in this illustration is not to follow reason, or form a habit, had two apthe inebriate into his dens of iniquity ples. Little Buddie came along, and and blasphemous revelry ; nor to take and seeing the apples in her hand, askyou to his home, to witness the anguish ed her to give him one; she refused, and misery of his heart-stricken family; and would not give it. Again ; Ma'ma but to speak of the power of the habit gave little sis and little buddie each a over the will. piece of cake. Little sis soon ate her's

During my professional career, it was up, but buddie kept his. After a while, my lot to meet with many instances of sis seeing buddie's cake in his hand, this controlling influence. I have studasked him for a piece of it. Buddie reied closely their cases ; the nature, ten- fused to give it, because she had as dency, and cure of the habit. I have much cake as he had. Little sis then used all the known remedial agents, but ran crying to ma'ma, saying ma, make you, will they be chiefly indebted, for in vain. In their cool and sober mo- buddie give me a piece of his cake .-ments I have appealed to their reason, Now, this little girl in these acts, is their interest, their pride, and their forming a habit, and it is a very unafears ; and pointed them to the declara miable habit. It is the habit of selfishtion of God's holy Word, that "no ness; a habit that looks to one's own

drunkard shall inherit eternal life." Failing in these purely personal con- that of others. siderations, I have presented to them Another little girl has taken out her

claims of a devoted wife, and urged the pretty doll. Ma'ma with good taste, her presence, a kick from her foot, scatappeals of affectionate children. I has dressed it up in all the fashion of ters it upon the ground. In an instant have carried them back to the days of the day, not even omitting crinoline. - he becomes angry, jumps up and runs their childhood and infancy, when "life's She takes it in her little hand, and makes with all his might after the retreating young blood" flowed joyously through it open and shut its eyes at will. She offender ; but she escapes him. Retheir veins ; and when in their youthful pats its pretty rosy cheeks, and press- turning sulkily to his demolished house, gambols, and innocent past times, the air ing it to her bosom, kisses its ruby lips. and viewing the ruin she had made, he resounded with their hilarity and joy; She holds it up to her little brother, ex- exclaims, "never mind, Pll pay her for to the time of their boyhood and youth, claiming with a countenance beaming it yet." At another time he is engaged

when their vivid and glowing imagina- with joy and happiness, "See buddie, with one of his play-mates, in a game tions, revelled in the bright and pleasing see what a pretty doll papa bought for of marbles; when the little offender of anticipations of a hopeful and happy me; ain't he a good papa;" and giving a previous day comes stealthily along future. I have recalled to their memo- full play to her emotion, she skips and picking her opportunity, pounces ry the name of her in whose lap they around the room, in all the joyousness upon the ring and bears off half the first lisped the name of mother, and at of innocent childish amusement. The men. Now's the time, says he, to get whose knee they were first taught to mother, after witnessing with such feel- satisfaction for my demolished house ; say, "Our Father which art in in heav- ings of delight as only a fond mother and suiting the action to the word, he en." I have reminded them of that can feel, the ecstacy of her little darlsick bed, on which they lay prostrate ing, says to her, in a mild and persuaand helpless, and over which a mother's sive, but firm and decided tone, Come care kept its watch by day, and its Katy, it is time for you to get your les- from his hand, with the exclamation, ceaseless vigils through long and te son. Instantly the doll is laid away in dious nights. And when in the fulness its tiny cradle, and the next moment the earth. Well, he has got his satisof a mother's overflowing heart, the finds the dutiful little daughter, at her faction ; and let us see how he justifies fervent, importunate prayer for their moth r's knee, learning the lesson of the the act. He says, "she had no business restoration to health-their usefulness hour. This little girl has obeyed her to come troubling my play-things. I in life, and a happy immortality, had mothe ; and in continuing to do what had'nt done anything to her. I'm not gone up to the throug of God. All this ever her mother tells her to do, she forms going to stand such. If she'll let my Newton, and others ; is it wonderful have I done, hoping that by appealing the habit of obedience. things alone, I'll let her alone."

heir incipiency, may mar her happine motive or intention you have in doing it. for life. Now, this boy had a motive in strik-

The blessed Saviour has said, "Chiling his little sister ; and he says himdren, obey your parents in the Lord, for self the motive was to get satisfaction. this is right. Honor thy father and thy And what, I would ask, did he satisfy? mother, that it may be well with thee, We answer, he satisfied his vindictive and thou mayest live long on the earth feeling of revenge. Oh! mothers! do you feel the import Revenge is a brutal feeling. It is a ance of the charge, in the children which passion, that should never, never live God has committed to your care? Do in the human breast ; and yet you see you feel that to you, more than to any how easily it can enter there. This boy other living being, is committed the imno doubt, was not aware that his mopressions, to be stamped upon their tive was revenge. young, susceptible nature's ? That up-In seeking what he termed satisfac on the bosom of maternal love, they tion, he never stopped to ask what it first imbibe principles, that will mark was he was going to satisfy. And in the moral character for life, and it may placing his example before you, one ob be for eternity? A look, a word, an ject has been to show you the hateful action-yea, your very manner may quality of all those acts of retaliation. make impressions for weal or for woe, which seek to inflict injury, in return upon the tender mind. Aid not your for real or imaginary offenses. But our children, as did this mother, in forming chief motive is to teach you, how easy bad habits. If it be true, as Locke has it is to form a vindictive and most desaid, that the infant mind is like a piece testable habit, which, strengthened by of blank paper, upon which impressions indulgence, may finally lead to the "immay be made at will; the importance brueing of the hands in a brother's blood I have dwelt thus long upon this il-

of the moral relation you sustain to your children, will be apparent ; and to the quality of their moral actions and all their consequences. Take another illustration. That little

boy out in the yard is building a playeye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth ;" house. After all his pains and labor, forgetting that our Saviour has interest and gratification, regardless of and trouble in its erection, his little sissaid : "Resist not evil, love your eneter comes tripping noiselessly along bemies, bless them that curse you, do hind him, and before he is aware of good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you, and persecute you:" and disregarding the declaration of God's Holy Word, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." We learn from these illustrations, and reflections, that by repeating an act over and over, again and again, that it is much easier to perform it; and that the tendency of such repitition, is eventually to control the will; and that when it reaches this point we are placed in such a moral state, that the will is controlled by the habit, and subject to its imperious sway. We are then no longer freemen, but abject slaves of habit. We have also endeavored to show you how habits are formed by the is in full pursuit of the little urchin, and before she can reach the house, a young, even without knowing it. blow from his unmanly fist, or a slap "take that," sends her sprawling upon

We now wish to urge upon your attention, the great importance of forming correct habits. And first, it is important because your habits form your charac. ter, and establish your position in socicty. "Birds of a feather will flock together." is an old adage, as true now as when it was first penned. Place a man. whose only happiness is the gratification of his vicious habits, in the society of

I cannot, however, close without saying a few words to parents.

God has committed to you an important charge, in the children he has given you. Possessiag depraved natures, in common with mankind, and having appetites and passions prompting to self-indulgence and gratification, youth needs all the restraining influences that can be thrown around it, to shield and defend it against the temptations of vice and folly, and lead it in the way of truth and virtue.

And who but a parent can or will discharge this important trust? Your children confide in you with implicit confidence. Whatever you do, as a general rule, is right with them. Thus the influence of your example leaves a permanent impress upon their mind and heart. How careful, then, should you be in your habits!

Are you a professed follower of the meek and lowly Jesus, and do your children see in your lives an exemplification of the religion you profess? Do they see that you have formed the habit of daily prayer; and night and morning commit them into the hands and keeping of their heavenly Father ? asking Him to take care of them, and deliver them from evil? Or do they have to say, as I have heard little boys say, "We never heard father pray"?

Oh ! let me entreat you, my dear parents, if there be any in this assembly

who are not living up to their Christian privileges and Christian duties, to set about it to-day ; and if for no other reason, for the sake of your children, and for the influence it may have upon them ; begin now to form those habits which are indispensable to the perfection of the Christian character.

The S. Ed. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, December 23, 1858. 5 ā

BRETHREN! READ THIS !!!

We shall be compelled to raise over two thousand dollars between this and January, to pay for our NEW STEAM Pow-ER PRESS, and some additional type, so as to ENLARGE THE S. W. BAPTIST, as already promised. Now, we ask those who are indebted to us in any way, either for the paper, for advertising, or job work, to forward their dues at once. In order to meet the present exigency, we again renew our proposition to all who are in arrearages for subscriptions: THAT IF THEY WILL FORWARD THEIR DUES BY THE FIRST OF JANUARY, WE WILL RECEIVE THEM AS ADVANCE PAYMENTS - that is, at the rate of two dollars per annum, no matter how long they are behind. We must have this NEW PRESS, and some additional type, and hence are willing to make some sacrifices to get them.

Will not as many as five hundred of our patrons send us from ONE TO TWO NEW BUBSCRIBERS between this and January to enable us to purchase these materials? Will not our ministering brethren especially do this, or even more?

CHRISTMAS .- It is our custom to suspend during 4th of July and Christmas weeks. There will, then, be no paper issued next week. Our next number will be dated Jan. 6th, 1859.

The reader must not fail reading Dr. HENDON'S Sabbath School Address, delivered before the last Cahaba Association, and published by unanimous request. It should be read before all our Sabbath Schools as a New-Year's gift.

And of equal ability and importance is brother HowARD's Report on Howard College, read before the late Baptist Convention. The Report shows that the Howard is in a prosperous state, and makes many important suggestions, which should be prayerfully considered by every Baptist of Ala., in regard to its future success and prosperity. We sincerely trust that every Baptist in Ala. will consider that he has an interest, a deep one, in the Howard, and will

Rev. J. R. Graves Expelled.

CONTRACT OF A PARTY

The trial of Rev. J. R. Graves be fore the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., on sundry charges of "grossly immoral and unchristian conduct," terminated on the evening of the 10th ult. in his exclusion from that Church by a unanimous vote-76 for. none against. Those who desire a full account of the trial can address the editor of the Baptist Standard, Nashville, Tenn. We had intended to give a synopsis of the trial, but the crowded state of our columns forbids.

AUBURN, ALA .- M. B. HARDIN, of Columbus, Ga., has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in Auburn, and will enter upon his labors early in January.

Will Messes. Sheldon, BLAKE-MAN & Co., answer the following ? Premiums offered by Messrs. Sheldon, Riakeman & Co.

A correspondent desires us to inquire in reference to the proposed premiums ; Whether it is to be understood that the copy-rights of the works are to be the property of the authors, or, of Messrs Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. ALIQUIS.

Editorial Landmarks and Watermarks on Rail-Ways, High-Ways, and Stage-Ways .--- Incidents "good, bad, and indifferent."--- Things Wise and Otherwise .--- Haps and Mishaps, &c., Sc., Sc. (CONCIUDED.)

The reader will allow us to linger moment over some matters of interest transpiring in the Convention. On entering the house, we tried to scan the familiar faces assembled, and almost the first benignant countenance we met was that of Rev. A. W. CHAMBLISS, the present principal of a Female Collegiate Institute at "Castillian Springs," Miss. Six years had added but few gray hairs to his head. When the invitation for correspondents is extended, our brother rises to express his gratitude to God for the privilege of again meeting the Alabama brethren. Doubtless he would like yet to live in our State.' Several other brethren from Mississippi were present and welcomed to seats amongst us. We hope often to see them.

But who are those young brethren who, with so much earnestness, are asking for a little assistence to finish their meeting-houses ? The clear, empassioned manner of the one; and the direct and pathetic appeal of the other, leave the reader no room to doubt. They are whom we shall spend our time quite brethren P. E. Collins and Z. G. HEN-DERSON. The one desires about twentyfive hundred dollars to finish the "Mission Church," in Mobile, Ala. : the other brother H., is begging for only six hundred dollars to finish a neat and commodious house of worship in Pensacola -and every body knows that when quick time." "Zack" undertakes to beg, the money has got to come. Who will aid these brethren in their works of faith and labors of love ? Mobile is our own "Commercial emporium," and Pensacola is just on the borders of the State, and is rapidly rising into importance. - The effect of that appeal of brother POINDEXTER, of Va., on Sabbath afternoon, on individual effort to send the Gospel to every creature !---- but we cannot undertake to describe it !---That vast assemblage of Christians is suddenly convulsed with the deepest emotion-are on their knees-and the venerable brother Buck is praying most fervently for more of the spirit of selfconsecration for each and all !! Away over near the back of the house, sit two modest, retiring, strange, young brethren, who manifest no little interest in the proceedings of the Conventin. On enquiring, we find them to have come from our old native State, East Tennessee. They are brethren Mason and Rus-SELL, agents of the Revision Association -young men of great promise. Such men are worthy of our Christian confidence, and will leave a good impression wherever they go. The animated discussion on periodicals has waked up many friends of the "S. W Baptist," among others, a good sister is present from Sumpterville, Alawho has just formed the resolution that she will procure five new subscribers to "our paper;" and who does not know that the moment in which a lady decides a purpose in her mind, is the moment in which she begins to execute it. The next day the new subscribers are obtained and they (the money of course accompanying them) are forwarded to the editor before he can make his escape from the neighborhood. A few such friends scattered over the State would leave us nothing to wish for in the future in this respect. But the Convention has adjourned, and uncle Micajah McGee, the only surviving brother of our late excellent father-in-law, is ready to carry us to his hospitable home near Livingston, where our "better-half" has already gone with aunt, and where we are to spend a week in the relation of such "family incidents" as are interesting to the parties, but which the reader has no business to be prving into .--- That week, however, has left a precious impress upon our memory.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

ston, we spent a night with bro. JERE | that Peter ever was in the city of Rome. | actions achieved without the assump-II. BROWN, a name so familiar to our There is not a shadow of proof from the tion of praise to himself. But ministers readers, as having done somuch for the Scriptures to sustain the Romish claim profess to be ambassabors of Jesus beneficiary students of Howard College. that Peter was bishop of Rome, nor for Christ, soldiers of the Cross. They pro-We were not a little disappointed in ages after the New Testament was com- fess to have given themselves entirely the appearance of bro. BROWN. Instead pleted. It rests, then, wholly on the up to their Master's cause, "They are of an old man "compassed with infirm- tradition of the Fathers. If Peter was bought with a price." This implies an aties"-"well stricken in years"-we never Bishop of Rome, how came his entire destruction of self. Would it be found a man just in the prime and vig- chair there? difficult to determine whether the style

or of life, between forty-five and fifty We are under many obligations years old. Last summer our brother to Col. C. T. McConico, of Allenton, for had quite a severe attack of sicknessseveral new subscribers. of which it was once reported that he had died. He has about recovered from A Quibble Exploded.

this, and promises many years of use-

ted to be "buried with Christ in bap-

tism." O with what tears of gratitude

Quibblers on Baptism say, "we cannot fulness in the cause of the blessed Mastell which was baptized, Phillip or the ter. He is ready, in addition to what Eunuch." All denominations hold and he is now doing, to sustain one Foreign teach that an ordained minister of the Missionary so soon as the brother can Gospel is the only authorized adminis-Le found in Alabama, whom the Board trator of the ordinance of Baptism. On shall approve. Are there not other this point there is no controversy bebrethren in this State who will do this? tween them and Baptists. A plain, un- that he wishes to distinguish what he Our venerable sister CHILES, near Livlettered Baptist minister once said of teaches, from what others might have ingston, has sent for us all to go over the above quibble, "that, if the Eunuch taught, but in no place in his writing and dine with her on Friday; and truly baptized Phillip, it would have been the does it appear to have been his object it was a most interesting day. We candidate baptizing the administrator, to give prominence to self, he speaks of made the acquaintance of another sisa thing contrary to the belief and usage himself as the humble instrument thro' ter CHILES, (sister-in-law to Mrs. C.,) of all denominations, in all ages. If the which God had achieved certain things, whose daughter, an invalid, is sharing reader will analyse this reply, he will and if ministers and professors of rethe treatment of Dr. -----, of Livingsee its force. We have never seen it ligion would strive for humility and ston. The sore affliction of the dear in our books on baptism, nor heard it meekness as much as they do for show child has resulted in her conversion to in any sermon, was it original with the and denominational power, the world Christ, and she is now anxiously awaitold brother? ing the time, when she may be permit-

A New Book.

GOULD & LINCOLN. Boston, have just existing against the Baptists, does no can she now say, "It was good for me issued a work entitled. Easy Lessons good, and some of the expressions so that I was afflicted ; for before I was afflicted, I went astray." Thus the in English Grammar, by Prof. W. S. frequently used indicate a strong leanblessed Savior polishes the jewels which BARTON, of Ala. 12 mo., half morocco. ing to Bethany. are to adorn his crown in the great day. Price 50 cents. We prefer giving the On Sabbath the most inclement day opinion of Prof. W. F. PERRY, President of East Ala. Female College, to Which is the Apostolic Church of the season, we met a few at the Bap. tist house of worship in Livingston. our own. He says : and preached short sermons, both morn-

"This work is just what its title purports, and in my estimation, better adaping and evening. The Baptist Church ted to the wants of "Young Beginners" in this place is quite small. There are than any that has come under my no- sary to inquire into the causes and cirbut few families in the place any memtice. I cheerfully recommend its introbers of which belong to this church .--duction into the public schools of the Most of the members live in the country. State."

nor Prof. BARTON has ready for the We do hope that some arrangement will press, to be issued shortly, An Elemen- crept in the churches of Carthage and be made, by which occasional preachtary Course in Latin and Greek, on a Rome. We have stated in a previous ing may be had in this church. It is new and improved method of teaching. number, that the Christian churches really mortifying that the Baptist cause This Series will be accompanied with is at such a low state in a town of some Grammars for the use of Schools and Colleges.

Notice .-- In consequence of the resig-On Tuesday morning about daynation of J. H. CAMPBELL, agent for break, we bade adieu to our kinsmen, Georgia, occasioned by feeble health, clecian and others of the Roman emand started to the "Lauderdale Springs," Rev. D. G. DANIELL, is withdrawn from a depot on the Mobile and Ohio Railthe agency in Alabama, and the part of Road, where we arrived in good time, the State formerly committed to him transfered to Rev. S. A. CREATH. and were soon aboard for Mobile. Several familiar faces are on board, with

years preceding the accession of Decius, A. M. POINDEXTER, Cor. Sec. B'd. For. Miss. S. B. C. the discipline of the church had become exceedingly low; and the primitive

agreeably. At "Enterprise," Miss., we REMOVAL -Elder W. B. LACY has remet our bro. Howard, of Gainesville, moved from Abbeville, Ala., to Green- That the prosperity of Christians in who is preaching monthly to the Bap- wood, Fla., where he wishes his corres. secular affairs, has ever tended to cause

greatly in error in regard to their great | a hundred and twenty-four colleges and

nion. Novatian was rigid in this particular in the extreme, probably to a fault ; he discarded all from his com-

of the Roman Warrior, or that of some newspaper writers, is the most worthy? tized," "I preached," correspond with the injunction, "deny thyself, take up Baptists profess great regard for

Scripture usage, but where is there any authority in Scripture for this egotistic never have protested against it. "My love .- Cuming. style? Paul indeed, on one occasion Kingdom," says Christ, "is not of this thanks God that he did not baptize any world. CLEOPHAS.

ORION, Dec. 9, 1858. For the South Western Baptist.

A Few Facts and Figures. 1st. The great object in all Christ did and taught was to enlighten, convert, sanctify and save sinners.

2. To accomplish this, he combined every thing needful in the Gospel : To believe and obey the Gospel is salvation. 3. He, in his very last words committed the preaching of his Gospel to every creature to his people.

4. He requires the unconditional and unreserved consecration of the time But aside from all this, this egotistic and talents of his ministers, and the style strengthens the prejudice already means and influences of his members.

Now, Christian, what are you doing to accomplish this work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope ?-We will not speak-no nor even think of the criminality of the eighteen centuries---the sixty generations---the five hundred millions of each generationthe THIRTY BILLIONS already perishedwhile christendom has been "contending for the faith," hunting up the church and explaining ordinances, as if these simple propositions could be made plain-

er by the unhallowed lips, or uninspired pens of phrenzied sectarians.

be supplied with the light of life?

For the South Western Baptist. "Deacon Lively."

The Coliseum Place Baptist church is in a prosperous condition. The pastor. readers, who have, doubtless, been Rev. Wm. C. Duncan, D.D., is a workgreatly interested and edified when ing man, and the leader of a working they have read a certain little work in people. Their Sunday School numbers which "Deacon Lively" occupies an al- 250 scholars. What an immense amount

For the South Western Baptist. NUMBER 16. We have arrived at a period in eccle iastical history, when it will be necescumstances which first led some of our fathers in the Gospel, to dissent and protest against certain practices which had

were persecuted to an alarming extent under the reign of Decius, who came to the throne in A. D., 249, and which was continued under Gallus, Valerian, Dioperors for fifty years. In consequence swer this now ! JAMES. of the rest comparatively experienced by

BRETVREN : There are many of your

slackness in discipline, in receiving the universities, with an aggregate number multitude as proselytes to their commu- of students of fourteen thousand

HE LOVED US !-- How great, how some ereign that love which lighted upon us. munion who refused to give satisfacto- in whom there was nothing to attract. ry evidence of a godly sorrow for sin, deserve, or retain it; but on the conand suffered themselves not re-baptized. trary, much to provoke, weary, and re-We expect to trace the Apostolic or pel it ! He loved us, in spite of what Baptist churches through this dissenter we were, not because of what we were, from the iniquities of the church of not on account of excellencies in ne Rome, before the pope was fully scated but to create excellencies that were not in the papal chair; for in this sense are in us. Man loves, because he sees the Baptists only protestants. Having something in the loved to attract his never entered the great unitation of affections-God loves, in order to create Church and State, the Baptists could in the loved something to retain his

The Way to Make a Poor Pastor.

1. Be very careless and irregular in attending church Never go, except when you can manufacture no good er cuse to stay at home.

2. When at church, be either asleen or staring about Do not listen to the sermon

3. When you go home complain of the sermon as light and chaffy, or dry and uninteresting.

4. Treat your pastor with cold and uninviting civility, and then complain of him because he does not visit you. 5. Neglect to pray for a blessing upon him and his labors, and then complain of him because the church does not

prosper. 6. Be always finding fault with your

pastor, end yet regret that he is not more popular with the people. 7. Be very lukewarm and wordly minded, and yet complain of him for

want of zeal. 8. Neglect to provide for his necessary wants, and then complain of him because he wants his salary. Do all these things, and you will new er fail to have a poor pastor.

The pious John Newton says : I was once in a large company where very Nor will we attempt the solution of severe things were spoken of Mr. W. that philanthropic question, how the when one person seasonably obse ved, next and succeeding generations are to that though the Lord was pleased to effect conversion and edification by a va-The question is, what are you now riety of means, he had never known any doing ? What do you intend to do, to body convinced of error by what was give the bread of life to the six or eight said of him behind his back. This was hundred millions ? all perish ? O, an- about thirteen years ago, and it has been on my mind as a useful hint ever since.

make it his business to labor to promote it. With pleasure we record the fact in every department it is rapidly advancing.

Brother D. R. LIDE, Financial Agent of Howard College, is an authorized agent, for the S. W. Baptist. Brethren who owe us, and wish to subscribe for our paper, can with safety pay the amount to brother LIDE.

More "Seed."

A bro. from -----, proposes to be one of any number who will double his subscription for one year to the S. W. Baplist, to enable us to purchase the New Press : That is, that he will give \$4 for the paper for the present year, instead of two. He has sent his contribution. Brethren, what is done, in this respect, must be done quickly. The first payment of one thousand dollars is now due. The balance will be in a short time.

A Christmas Gift.

Our good brother S. at L-----, who has already done much for our paper, proposes sending us a "Christmas Gift" in the form of ten new subscribers, to begin with the first issue of our paper in January next. He informs us that he has six or seven of them already made up. Who will do likewise?

Tuskegee Collegiate Institute.

On Friday afternoon of last week, the Chapel of this Institute was crowded with ladies and gentlemen at an early hour to witness the exercises of the pupils in declamation. Quite a number of original pieces were spoken which did the young gentlemen great credit. The selections were excellently delivered. The exercises were spiced with an occasional dialogue, acted with no little of the ris comica. "Romans, countrymen, and lovers," and "My name is Norval," &c., will not soon be forgotten.

Prof. Dopson is succeeding beyond his own, or the expectations of his friends in building up this institution. We again say, that the "Institute" is eminently worthy of public patronage. A corps of teachers is already in the institution unsurpassed in ability and energy. A large increase in the attendance is anticipated after January.

HENRY S. HAYNES has purchased the interest of JOSEPH GREEN, in the firm of McMullen, MARQUIS & Co. Mr. GREEN and O. H. PEREY have organized a new firm in the Shoe and Hat business. They are all reliable, business men. Sec advertisement.

tist Church of that town. But we've pondents to address him. only time to say "how-dee," and speak The following is the action of a Church a word or two about the most import- he served upon his resignation : ant matters, when we part at "double-

By 8 o'clock we are in Mobile, and tomorrow we shall make some calls. It is our first visit to the city, but must not be our last.

twelve hundred inhabitants.

Almost the first man we met was our old friend JAMES C. BORUM, whom we

have known from boyhood, and the prayers of whose venerated father more than twenty years ago, still breathe a is a familiar sign "Lawler & Bush." The General offers his services to introduce us to whomsoever we will in the city. In a few moments, we are shaking the hand of bro. T. P. MILLER, well known tist. to all our readers for his liberality to every good work. After half an hour's

chat, brother Miller must needs take charge of us, and we are measuring off squares, and making acquaintances after latest approved "Young American" style. We must pause, however, long enough to say that we made the acquaintance of Rev. WM. C. BATCHELOR, who is the book-keeper of that immense Mobile Book Emporium of Messrs. Middleton & McMaster. A rich variety of good books-we say, "GOOD BOOKS"-may always be found on these shelves. But

we can't say everything in these sketches. There is "Robertson, Brown, & Co.," commission merchants, and sundry other matters that we intended to mention, but the boat is getting ready to leave, and we must get aboard. - At Selma, we stopped a mo-

ment at the "Depository" of the "Ala. Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society," while the boat was putting off freight. to shake the hand of brother MERRITT his post, working like a Trojian, much books as the State affords.

at home, and found the church in conference, and eleven persons on the seats as candidates for membership--one by experience, the others by letter. What more pleasant sight could have greeted a pastor's eye, after an absence of nearly three weeks ! We thanked the heavenly Father for his goodness, took courage, and resolved, by Divine Grace, to serve him better !

Resignation.

ADONIRAM CHURCH, HENRY, CO., ALA. church during the last five years, has signified his intention of leaving us, in

rial labor. Therefore, gard, as a worthy and efficient minister of the "Glorious Gospel of the blessed heavenly echo in our heart. ---Bat here God." And that we cordially recom- they would be in and out of the church lot may be cast. Resolved. That this action of the

> church be published in the S. W. Bap-G. W. HOLMES. Clk. Nov. 1858.

> > For the South Western Baptist.

BROOKLYN, ALA., Nov. 30, 1858. distinguishing traits of many pieces vatian, a pastor of a church in the city written expressly for newspapers, is the of Rome, and an uncompromising oppoconstant use of the pronoun I. If there nent to the reception of apostates in the

BURNS, the enterprising agent. He is at preached at ----, and although I com- Now, in consequence of penal laws encouraged, and ready to serve all his stances, yet I baptized ---- ." Instead Novatians, or puritans, were obliged to customers with as choice a collection of of giving popularity for the performer, lurk in corners, and worship God

On Saturday at 12 o'clock we arrived no other consideration could lead to the tinguished by a variety of names, and sound policy would suggest the adopt- reformation." When the persecution

The annals of the Roman Catho- of Cæsar is introduced as if he sustain- afterwards laid down his life, affords lic Church claim 260 Popes as having ed no relation whatever to the writer. abundant evidence that he did not reoccupied the chair of St. Peter ; so says Cæsar was the temporal representative tire for the want of courage. Cornelius the London Quarterly Review. And of the Roman people and interest, and and Cyprian, with many others, no

them to forget the Wisdom that instructs them, the Power that upholds them, and the Hand that feeds them has been an undeviating maxim in the history of the Christian world, in all WHEREAS, our beloved pastor, W. B. ages. It seems here, that Christians Lacy, who has faithfully served this in a few years, were caressed by one emperor, and persecuted by another order to seek another field of ministe- In seasons of prosperity, many nominal Christians rushed into the church for Resolved, That we still cherish for our base purposes. In times of adversity, brother, the highest sentiments of re- they denied the faith, and reverted again to idolatry. Thus alternately, mend him to the favorable regard of our as circumstances allowed, with all their churches, and brethren, wheresoever his vices hanging upon them, to deprave others by their example. The bishops being fond of proselyting, encouraged all this ; so the depravity of the church By order of the church in conference. soon became intolerable. It seems on the death of Fabian, bishop of Rome. Cornelius was put in nomination for his successor, who was a violent partisan

the churches for a space of near forty

How do such expressions as the "I bap

except some persons named, he also

uses the pronoun I, when it appears

would be much more benefitted.

A BAPTIST LAY MEMBER.

thy cross and follow me "

for taking in the multitude, and carried MESSRS. EDITORS : One of the most his election. He was opposed by No-

were no other medium, through which church without rebaptizing them. Corfacts could be communicated, it might nelius, having been irritated by Cypribe a matter of necessity, to freight and an, bishop of Carthage, and who was weigh down this little word, but as in a similar condition at home, owing there are so many other shannels thro' to one of his own elders, whose name which, information may be imparted, it was Novatus, having left Carthage, and follows as a matter of course, that gone to Rome to espouse the cause of taste dictates this egotistic style, found Novatian, called a councila nd got a that to instruct the readers, occupies sentence of excommunication passed the secondary, not the primary, position against Novatian ; who immediately in the mind of the writer. But whilst formed a new church, and was elected this egotistic style of writing may flat- its first bishop. After this protestation, ter the vanity of the writer, it is certain a great number of churches, all over to be most disgusting to a thoughtful the empire called puritan, were constiand reflecting reader. So that the fre- tuted, and flourished abundantly, thro quent recurrence of the expression, "I the succeeding two hundred years .-menced under very unfavorable circum- having been passed against them, the generates, a prejudice against him. If privately, which caused them to be disabandonment of such phraseology, a "succession of them continued till the

ion of a different mode of expression. arose under the emperor Decius, Cy-Julius Cæsar, a man of merit as a prian was presbyter of the church of writer, not to speak of his fame as a Carthage, having been ordained the warrior, has given to the world, an ac- preceding year ; from which it is said, count of the conquest of Gaul, in which he "prudently" fled, and in consequence he himself was the chief actor, and has of which he was proscribed, and his efdetailed his difficulties with Ariovistus fects were seized. It has been said by and the German tribes without this fre- some that he was a deserter of his quent use of the pronoun I. The name flock ; but the firmness with which he

While in the neighborhood of Living- yet there is not the least probablity in his commentaries he set forth the doubt, were good and great men, but

of good that will do, with God's bless most enviable position. Since it was ing ! our pleasure to read the book alluded

to, we have enjoyed the pleasure of there not parents amongst us who would foreign lands. like for their sons to follow the example of such an active, efficient servant

of Christ? If there are any such, in

any section of our beloved country, we

If you can paint fire with charcoal, light with reading the Memoirs of this enviable chalk, and make colors live and breathe, then Deacon, and we are led to inquire wheth- you can with words give a faint idea of the exer there are any more such men? Who Killer. Its reputation is of world wide renown; would not be a Deacon Lively? Are its introduction is received with great favor in

Business Department.

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J	of a blessed immortality.	S York
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	We read the 14th of St. John, and tried to pray to God	N Cobb
Ľ	To grant us strength to be resigned to his afflicting rod ;	W S Webb 10 43 2 0
l	For in the distance we could hear the swelling Jordan roar,	J Wynn 10 24 2 0
	And knew our friend must struggle soon, to reach the shi- ning shore.	C J Hutto 11 32 2 00
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ľ	But as the shades were falling fast upon his weary frame,	R S Bussey
l	We asked if he could trust his God, and praise his glorious	C C Smith 11 8 20
l	name.	Rev A Andrews 12 2 20
ŀ	His weeping father bending low, spoke of the joys above-	Mrs W B Milton 11 32 2 0
l	Of angels pure, and mansions bright, and God's eternal	E G Byrne 11 32 20
ł	love.	
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l	Our tears began to flow afresh-our thoughts were with	
l	the dead. "Talk on my father, tell me more," the dying Christian	
l	said.	
I	"O if it is my Maker's will my strength again to give	anound o sound ,
l	I feel t'would be my chief desire, to teach men how to live "	
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I	He told us that he loved his God, and fellow creatures too	
I	And hoped that God would be with him to guide him safely	I minimum me cremes stresses as a stress as
I	through. We looked ; and lo ! his soul had fied : his corpse in vain	bound in allog stresses to the
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ļ	Heaven has a shining angel more, and earth a Christian	D S W Harvill 11 17 20
I	less ! WM. S. GREEN,	Mrs Lucy J Avery 10 25 2 0
I	Mo- We truly sympathize with our good brother Willis	Isaac Harkins 11 26 2 0
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MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of Dr. H. A. Howard, of Tuske ree. on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Sam'l Henderson, the

The party immediate left Tuskegee for Sumpterville, Ala where bro. Tobey has been called to take charge of the Baptist Church. Many good wishes follow this interesting party to their new home and responsible work.

On the evening of 2nd inst., by Rev. W. Wi'kes, Mr issued, within three weeks, from the press of Bar- | JAS. A. GIBSON, of Dallas, and Miss REBECCA J. PEEPLES,

On the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's father near Loachapoka, by the Rev, Sam'l Henderson, Mr. RAN-DOLPH M. PHILLIPS to Miss MARTHA F. STROUD.

Married at the residence of Mrs. Lliza Caffee, Tusca costs county, on the 10th of Dec., by Elder A. C. Thoms son, Dr. JAMES W. ACKER to Miss SARAH JANE CAF FEE.

By the same on the 12th inst., Mr. SAMUEL H. CURRY

To grant us strength to be resigned to his afflicting. For in the distance we could hear the swelling Jord And knew our friend must struggle soon, to reach ming shore. 11. But as the shades were falling fast upon his wear. We asked if he could trust his God, and praise his name. His weeping father bending low, spoke of the joys s Of angels pure, and mansions bright, and God's III. Our tears began to flow afresh-our thoughts we the dead. "Talk on my father, tell me more," the dying Ch said. "O if it is my Maker's will my strength again to gi IV. He told us that he loved his God, and fellow creat And hoped that God would be with him to guide hi through. We looked ; and lo ! his soul had fied : his corpse we press ! Heaven has a shining angel more, and earth a C less ! WM. S. G MG- We truly sympathize with our good broth the death of his promising son. We commend him for posolation to that Jesus whom he so faithfuly preaches to ALABAMA INDIAN HISTORY .- We would respectfully ask our contemporaries in this State to Rev. THOMAS W. TOBEY, late of N. C., to Mrs. HATTER

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Within the last twenty years up-

wards of fifty colleges have been foundcd. There are now in the United States to Miss DELILAH (ROFT, both of Eibb county, Ala.

Obituaries.

John T. Faulkner

He died near El Dorado, Ark., the 13th of Nov a was the son of John M. and Emily A. Faulkner ras born Jan. 10th, 1836. Bro. Faulkner joined the mary Baptist Church at El Dorado, Ark. ; was bapth of July, 1858. Bro. Faulkner has left many to mourn his loss-his mother, his kind step brothers and sisters, and many friends are all be We have lost a good man, for awhile, but he has W. C. JOHNSON. I heaven forever.

at his residence in Montgomery county, on Tues ing. 30th November, 1858, of Pneumonia, Mr RAY, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. The 1 was amongst the oldest settlers of Montgom-nty, having removed from his native State (Geor-Alabama when a young man. Selecting a favoraation, he entered upon the pursuits of agriculture, to continued to the close of life. He was distin for strict integrity of character, sound judgment, tical knowledge of men and things, industry and rance in business. These traits which accompa m through a long life, made him successful in all terprises, and secured for him the friendship and es of all. His influence was on the side of morality religion. In 1848 he made a public profession of faith Relevant and was hantised into the fellowship of Relevant and was hantised into the fellowship of Relation of the second state of the second Antioch Baptist Church, of which he continued an exmplary member to the close of his life. His last illness was short, his death unexpected to all. Calm and peace-I he approached the tomb, and surrendered his soul to wi, humbly relying upon the merits of Jesus Christ .its mortal remains repose among its kindred dust, near the spot where he had resided for the last quarter of a tury He leaves behind him an aged companion, six daldren, with numerous other relatives and friends, to

mourn his loss. "The memory of the just is blessed."

Asleep in Jesus.

Eller JOSEPH J. BATTLE departed this life the 8th of mber, 1858, at his residence in Marion county, Ga. me 73rd year of his age. He was baptized into the felup of Rocky Creek Baptist Church, Lawrence county, - John Ross, in the year 1825. A few years after ared to Upson county and united with Bethlehen h, where he was licensed to preach, and where he on after ordained to the work of the ministry by John Hamrick, Jacob King and John Ross, on the , of June, 1831. In Jan. 1835 he moved to Marion and was shortly after elected Mederator of the Association, which position he held in the confie of his brethren as long as his health would admit. sterial labors were confined principally to the of that Association, where his voice has been of-.eard in strengthening the faith and hope of the Chrisand warning sinners to flee the wrath to come. But ongue is now silent, and that voice will never again heard on this earth. He sleeps in the unbroken stillthe silent grave. Elder Battle suffered much afn during the last year or two of his life, being afflic with drepsy of the chest, together with other diseases. n all this he endeavored to be resigned to the will of Heavenly Master. He retained his mental powers to a last, and spoke of his departure with calmness and untering confidence in his Redeemer, and said death had terrors for him, and he only desired that he might have a casy passage from this world, which the good Lord was d to grant him. He died without a struggle or a n. He has left a disconsolate wife and eight surviving ldren together with many, many friends to mourn his arture. In all the relations of life, as husband, father, ster, and friend, he was affectionate, kind, indulgent, obliging, But he has gone to his reward.

NE WHO HOPES TO MEET HIM.

DED, in Macon, Miss., Oct. 29th, 1858, at the residence her father, E. T. Bush, Mrs. CELESTIA A., wife of N. H. son, in the 19th year of her age, leaving an infant

at all times, and under all circumstances, is one e darkest human afflictions ; but it comes with pecuce when one dies so young, so hopeful, and so bewho had just attained an early maturity, and was t with every worldly luxury and prospect to make able Such is the case in this instance, but our a Father has a use for such jewels. The subject actice professed religion during the revival at Maia, in the summer of 1856, and was baptized durxamination of that year. She was distinguished fo the many conversions of that meeting, by her as-

as the happy Christian. e first her disease seemed threatening, and a two before her death when told, her condition, it harm her in the least, and a few hours before her requested that bro. Martin be sent for to sing y with her ; and requested he should preach her but he had just left for Memphis, Tenn., and minister was called in. She remarked that Jesus with her to comfort and sustain her, and that death terrors ; when asked what message she had to (to her sister, then at the Judson, she replied, joy ! and when life was almost extinct she sang very disly three verses of that familiar hymn,

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(APPENDIX D.) Report on Education.

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The Committee on Education respectfully offer the following report: A comparison of the educational statistics of Alabama as presented in the valuable report of Mr. Perry, for 1857, with the statistics of previous years. evinces the rapid increase of public interest in regard to this subject. The magnificent school edifices that are being erected, the augmented number and scholarship of those engaged in teaching, the Academies and College which within a few years have been called into existence, the large amounts expended for libraries and apparatus, all exhibit on the part of our citizens a disposition to afford every facility for the cultivation and mental training of the young.

Among the causes which have contributed to this widely-extended and daily increasing interest, none have controlled to this static quarkening of the various religious denominations to the importance of this subject. So soon as they were aroused, an impulse was given to education sufficient to overcome every resisting force, and from that time progress has been its marked characteristic. Under the anspices of these denominations, institutions of learning have sprung up as by magic, which for efficiency and prosperity stand in the front rank.

First among equals in these enterprises stands the Baptist denomination. It has been too common to speak in depreciating terms of our efforts in this direction, and our own agents, anniversary speakers, and newspaper writers have given currency to the sentiment that we are doing little or nothing for the education of the young. But let any one take a map of Alabama, and carefully mark the various points where Baptist institutions of a high grade are located, and very different conclusions will be irresistibly forced upon the mind. Although it is impossible to gather accurate statistics upon this point, yet after a careful investigation, your committee hazard nothing in saying that our denomination occupies the first position in the number and grade of its schoels, the ability and scholarship of its teachers, and the facilities for imparting instruction.

The position of woman, so commanding and influential especially in the Southern States, led the Baptists of Alabama at a comparatively early day to consider her education as a subject of the very first importance. Hence the origin of the Atheneum at Turcaloosa, and then the elder sister of all our Female Colleges, the Judson, whose reputation is now spread over our entire country. Under the efficient management of Prof. S. S. Sherman, as-sisted by an able corps of teachers, the prosperity of this institution is increasing from year to year. The East Alabama Female College at Tuskegee s meeting the most sanguine expectations of its friends. The Faculty with Prof. W. F. Perry, late Superintendent of Public Schools, at its head, exhibits a list of names which must command extensive patronage. On the 1st of Oc-tober last, the Alabama Central Female College at Tuscaloosa, with Prof. R. P. Latham as Principal, epened with a number of pupils fruly gratifying to its founders and patrons. Salubriously located, with a magnificent edified and every appliance necessary for imparting instruction, it cannot but pros-per, These institution—the three Eaptist Sisters of Alabama—indicate in immistakable language, the future of our denomination. Our females en-lightened. Christianized, and thereughly educated, in our oten schools, our in replace and the blessing of God, must inally prevail. The LaFayerte Female Collegiate Institute, under the management of the

Rev. J. F. Biedsoe, is enjoying a high degree of prosperity, and is eminently

worthy of public paironage. Of the Male Academies under Baptist patronage, we may mention the Talladega Male High School, and the Central Institute, which, with their superb and commodious builings, their able Faculties and general facilities for training youth, reflect great cr dit upon our brethren of those sectious of our State. Also the Collegiate Institute at Tuskegee, now under the care of brethren Dodson, Jenes and Park, has recently opened with the most flatter-ing prospects of success. These and our other schools will, we have no doubt, valuable sources of supply to Howard College.

The condition of Howard College, the child of this Convention, was never more prosperous than at the present time. Notwithstanding the difficulties with which it has to contend, difficulties of no ordinary magnitude, yet its friends are able to say "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us." For full par-ticulars as to its buildings, library, apparatus, number and deportment of pupils last session, we refer you to the able Report of its Board of Trustees. It is gratifying to state that while the interests of other institutions have suffered materially from the disorderly conduct of their pupils, the history of Howard College during a period of 16 years, is not stained by a single serious disturbance. This fact speaks volumes in its favor, and reflects credit alike on the students, its Faculty, and the citizens of Marion. Your Com-mittee cannot but express the conviction that this uniform good conduct is attributable mainly to the prudence, wisdom, and decision with which the internal regulations of the College have been managed. While the discipline has been firm, and the bearing of the Faculty dignified. yet kindness has formed a component element of that discipline, and the dignity has not been. too reserved or arristocratic to prevent familiar intercourse. Thus the stu-dents have respected and obcycel the laws of the institution, influenced, in a great degree, by personal attachment and affection for their teachers. In Dr. Taibird they have found not only an efficient, erudite, and dignified President, but a kind-hearted, affable gentleman, a prudent and faithful counsellor, a warm, devoted, personal friend. Other members of the Faculty possess these qualities in a scarcely less degree, and to this, pre-eminently, is owing the absence of those turbulent and painful scenes which too frequently occur at other scats of learning. Other causes might be named, as the religious influence of the Theological students, and the healthy tone of morals which pervades the town of Marion. Taken together, they have surrounded Howard College with ramparis of more than adamantine strength, so that he who enters in may peacefully pursue his studies, gathering moral with mental power, and leave his Alma Mater with a vigorous intellect, a sound mind, and a pure heart.

The standard of scholarship at this institution is as elevated as that of duties, unquestioned—its libraries and apparatus sufficient for every prac-tical purpose, and already has it sent forth a host of young men, who

suing their studies at Howard College, your Committee feel impelled to bring before this Convention two facts in relation to their present wants .--First, as to their support. It is well known that bro, Jere, H. Brown, of Sumpter county, out of the abundance with which God has blessed him, has generously provided for the support of twelve of these young men. But there are others for whom no provision has been made. Several during the present session, 1 are been compelled to remain at home because the Board had no means at their disposal wherewith to sustain them. Our churches must not suppose that the benificence of bro, Brown can extend to every ap-plicant—it would be unreasonable to expect it. The Beneficiary fund must still be remembered in our annual contributions, or the cause of ministerial ducation languish in our midst.

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cducation languish in our midst. The second fact in this connection, to which we earnestly invite the at-tention of this body is, that the present arrangements for imparting theo-logical instruction at Howard College, are totally inadequate to the wants of the students. It is true that the chair of theotogy is amply endowed, but it is well known that this chair is now, and has been for several years, but partially occupied. The ardaous and distracting duties of the Presidency are combined with the labors of the Theological Professorship, and the re-sult has been an almost entire subordination of the latter to the former. Dr. Talbird has done all that his divided labors would permit, but it is impossible Talbird has done all that his divided labors would permit, but it is impossible for any man, situated as he has been, to do anything like justice to the Theological Department. It may be said, that the literary course forms as much a part of ministerial education as the theological, and that in the case of the young brethren at this institution, it is even more essential. Admit all this, but is it not true, that the Baptists of Alabama endowed the chair of theology for a specific purpose? and is that purpose being carried out under the present arrangement? We leave these important questions for this Convention to decide. It seems, however, to your Committee, that the wants of the theological students imperatively demand more attention in this department that can be possibly given so long as the two chairs are combined.— The large class now in attendance would require the undivided time and attention of at least one Professor, if anything like a systematic course of theology were pursued. We cannot but hope that some measures will be adopted at ence, whereby the facilities for imparting theological instruction ay be greatly increased. Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which the Theological Depart-

ment of Howard College has labored, still it has accomplished a great work LAMENESS for our denomination in Alabama. A large number of young men have gone forth, through whose instrumentality our churches have been strengthed, and scores of precious souls converted to God. Among the many who have en joyed its advantages, not one, so far as your Committee is aware, has aposta-tized. All that live remain sound in faith, sound in doctrine, sound in prac-Shall not this institution then be cherished? Shall not every effort tice. put forth to augment its usefulness and increase its prosperity? There can be but one response. We would urge upon our brethren throughout the State the necessity of fervent prayer in behalf of the varied interests of Howard College. The blessing of Almighty God is essential to the permanent success of every undertaking. Prayer excites feeling, and feeling impels to action. Let our churches pray more for the institution, and es-pecially the Theological Department, and every aid that is required will be

speedily forthcoming, and its usefulness increased a hundred fold. Not only in Alabama, but throughout our whole country, the Baptists are

doing a noble work in the cause of education. During the past ten years, the number of institutions of learning under their control, have been more than doubled. We have now thirty-four Colleges, twelve Theological Seminaries, and upwards of one hundred and sixty other educational institutions in the United States. These are constantly increasing. Measures have been put in operation for the establishment of a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, to rank with Newton and Rochester at the North. Its endowment is to be \$200.000. South Carolina has already made up one-half this sum, in consideration of which it has been decided that the Seminary shall be lo-

cated at Greenville in that State. Bro. Broadus, of Fredricksburg, Va., has accepted an agency to visit the other Southern States for the purpose of raising the other \$100,000. The Professors, four in number, have been appointed, and it is confidently expected that this institution will commence operations in the course of a few months. It is not designed by the estab-lishment of this Seminary to interfere with any of the State institutions, but simply to furnish tacilities which they do not possess. Many of our young brethren, who have enjoyed all the literary advantages of our Colhave been anxious to receive a thorough course of theological in struction. To accomplish this, they have been reduced to one of two alternatives, either to enter a Pedo Baptist Seminary where erroneous views of divine truth are inculcated, or else go North, where they are continually exposed to insult. This state of things has long been regretted by many of our most judicious and influential brethren, and after much deliberation and many prayers, it was determined to remedy the ovil by founding a Seminary, located in a central position, and adapted to meet the wants of the entire South in regard to ministerial education. This step, after several previous meetings, was taken by the Convention which met last May in Greenville, S. is not proposed, however to restrict the advantages of this School of the Prophets to those only who have received a liberal education-pro-vision, we understand, will be made for every class of students, whatever their mental culture. This grand and noble enterprise, cannot but comment itself to the denomination, since, if properly controlled, it must, under the Divine blessing, result in inconceivable good to our Southern Zion. We feel assured that the Baptists of Alabama, when called upon to do their part in endowing this institution, will not be behind their brethren of sister States.

Your Committee in concluding this report would respectfully suggest the adoption of the following resolutions : Resolved, 1st, That with a view to a more general representation of the

interests of Howard College, this Convention do now proceed to elect ten additional Trustees of this institution, thus increasing the number from fifteen to twenty-five, and that twelve of this number shall be selected from any College in the land-the ability of its Professors for their respective the different bodies represented in this Convention, other than the Calawba

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THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware-he ise busi-ness, takes great pleasure in recommending to his friends a continuance of their favor and patronage to the B. A. SOKSBY. Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. April 29, 1858. DR. L. M. RUSH. SURGEON DENTIST, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,



God," and judging of the future from the past, we are inspired to "take at least \$250,000-that the Baptists of Alabama are able and willing to courage," There are several things in connection with the literary departfuture. 1st, The increasing number of its students. At no period has this retary until this amount shall be contributed. been so marked as during the present session. About 90 have registered their names as members of the different classes of the College proper. This in itself is strong evidence of the increasing interest of our brethren in re-gard to this institution, which interest we trust will continue to augment until even this number shall be doubled. But, 2dly, the success of bro. Barton, the indefatigable Financial Secretary of the College, evinces still more clearly the determination of the Baptists of Alabama to place this institution upon such a basis that there shall be no possibility of failure. The conviction seems to be general, that the Literary Endowment Fund must reach at least \$200,000. With this object in view, the appeals of the Secretary, wherever made, have met a cheerful and liberal response ; and from success during a period of financial embarrasement, there can be no doubt that this sum will be spedily raised.

It is thought by many of our brethren, that the number of members of the Eoard of Trustees of Howard College ought to be increased. This may appear a triffing matter in itself, but your Committee, after carefully examining the subject, would suggest the propriety of such action on the part of this Convention. We are satisfied that an augmented number of Trustees, located in different portions of the State, would add materially to the interests of the College. Let a quorum, for the transaction of ordinary business, still reside in or near Marion, but in all matters of importance, let the entire Board be consulted. This Board can hold its annual meetings. Thus, there Board be consulted. This Board can hold its annual meetings. Thus, there would be brethren in every section of the State, personally identified with the institution, and at all times able to impart information as to its true condition. Such brethren would represent the interests of the College in their respective localities, and through their influence the number of students would be largely increased, and its financial effairs greatly promoted. The number of your two new converted with the Theorem 1.5 and

The number of young men now connected with the Theological Department of Howard College is larger than in any previous session. There are at this time, we understand, 21 pursuing a course of studies with special reference to the ministry. Others are anxiously waiting until the means shall be provided, that they also may unite with this interesting class. This certainly is encouraging, inacuuch as it evinces the prevailing sentiment of the Baptists of Alabama in regard to ministerial education. Not that this subject is a new idea with the Baptists either of thil or any other country, for it is as old as the denomination itself. Our history abundantly proves that from time immemorial, amid all the persecutions to which we have been subject, this cause has been warmly espoused. True, the views which have been, and are still, entertained by Baptists upon this subject, differ essentially from the views of other denominations.

The great principle ever advocated by our denomination is simply this : That education does not create those peculiar gifts and qualifications which That education does not create those peculial gives and quarterial office— Upon this plain principle both our theory and our practice are founded Evidences of a change of heart—ardent love to Christ and his cause—strong desires and unwearied efforts for the salvation of sinners—the possession of those peculiar talents which adapt a man to the sacred work—all these evi-dences have been uniformly required by our churches, previous to a brother's a nam for the ministrial education. Such a thing as educating a nam for the ministry who did not give all these evidences, was never dreamed of by Baptists, at least, in former times. But let a brother give satisfactory evidence, that he is "called of God" to preach the Gospel, and their power, for the average of the devicement, and discipline of his mind— their power, for the average of the devicement, and discipline of his mind— their power, for the devicement, and discipline of his mind— their power, for the exception of an error post. The auxiliary societies have failed to send in the circulation of an evangelical tier their power, for the devicement, and discipline of his mind— their power, for the devicement, and discipline of his mind— their power, for the devicement, and the exception of the exce will to preach the Gospel. The scriptural qualifications for the ministry alone have been sought, and the humble, zealous, pious brother, who speaks will to preach the Gospel. The scriptural qualifications for the ministry alone have been sought, and the humble, zealous, pious brother, who speaks no language but his own, and even that in course and unpolished sentences, the ministry of the ford. Under the ministry of these self-denying, studi-ouy and godly men, and the most violent and cruel persecutions, our de-nomination advanced with unparalleled rapidity, until in point of numbers and general prosperity we rank the second religious body in the United States. Your Committee in making these remarks have a two-fold object in view.

1st, To remind the churches of their responsibilities in connection with the work of the Gospel ministry. Upon them develves the duty of deciding as to the fitness of every candidate for this sacred office. This responsibility not cannot be delegated to any other body, whether it be an educational society or the Trustees of a College. The churches must do their own work, or God will send them as the fearful consequence, a worldly-minded ministry. It is thought by some of our most judicious brethren, that there is a tendency on thought by some of our most junctions orefinent, that there is a tendency on the part of some of our churches, to recommend young men as students for the ministry, of whose gifts and qualifications they have never made trial; leaving it with the officers of our institutions to decide these impor-tant questions for them. Such a course is a departure from our primitive simplicity, and at variance with the Word of God. It is the duty of churches Present value, | Total to search out and encourage all those possessing ministerial gifts, but it was hazarding their own spirituality and safety to recommend as students for

the ministry those of whose qualifications they are entirely ignorant. Our second object is to place ministerial educations they are entirely ignorant. Our second object is to place ministerial education in its true position, as coming after, not preceding a call to prea h the Gospel. That it is of importance, great importance, all will admit. But education in itself will never make a Company minister. This is done by the califit of Codel. Gospel minister. This is done by the spirit of God in producing and education to discipline, and cultivate, and still farther develope the peculiar gifts which pertain to the ministry of the Word, Let ministerial education occupy its appropriate place, and it will prove a source of untoid blessings to our churches, but reverse the divine order of things, and it will inevitably prove a curse.

In view of the constantly increasing number of Theological students pur-

incut of Howard College which seem to indicate enlarged prosperity in the not to relax their efforts, but to continue the services of a Financial Sec-

Kesolved, 3d, That the direct and important relation which the Theo logical Department of Howard College sustains to the best interests of the denomination in Alabama, together with the large number and pressing Scrofulo Suphilis wants of the students now in attendance, demand the entire time and at-Ever Se tention of a Theological Professor; and this Convention do hereby recom-Ulcers, mend to instruct the Board of Trustees to sever the connection that now exists Sore Ey between the Presidency and the Chair of Theology at as early a day as prac-ticable, so that the latter may accomplish all the work for which it was Sore Le: Sore Me originally endowed. Sore He

originally endowed. Resourced, 4th, That this Convention heartily approves of the objects sought to be accomplished by the establishment of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary—that its location, Greenville, S. C., is satisfactory—that its basis of organization and doctrinal platform we fully endorse—that we regard BRONG All Dis Woml

this institution as enc of the greatest and noblest enterprises in which the Prolans denomination South has ever engaged, and destined to accomplish more for our Southern Zion than perhaps any other instrumentality-and hence we cordially commend it to the favorable regard and enlarged benevolence of our brethren in Alabama.

Resolved. 5th, In view of the vast and momentous interests connected with educational institutions, the influence for weal or woe which those who enjoy their advantages must necessarily exert, and sensible that these interests, in a spiritual point of view, are too trequently forgotten, believing that there is a real and intimate relation between prayer and the Divine blessing, and also between prayer and effort, this Convention earnestly recommend the churches of Alabama to observe the last Thursday in February 1859, as a day of prayer for our institutions of learning; that Howard Col-lege, and especially its Theological Department, be particularly embraced, and that a general collection be taken up on that day for the support of our

Respectfully submitted, WM, HOWARD, Cha'n.

[APPENDIX A.] Report of the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society.

The Board herewith submit their fourth annual report. Soon after your last annual meeting, held in Talladega, Rev. T. G. Freeman resigned his agency, since which time no agent has been employed. Our Corresponding Secretary, Rev. F. M. Law, continued the labors of his office till the 30th August last, when from the precarious health of his family, he felt it his duty

The committee appointed at your last meeting to apply to the Legislature if, after trial, he has been found "apt to teach." has been gladly ordained to the ministry of the Word. Under the ministry of these self-denying, studi-tained a charter, a copy of which is herewith submitted. We also append the following statement of the condition of the Society

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