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For the South Western Baptist. Which is the Apostolic Church ? NUMBER 18.

Doubtless it will be thought by some presumptuous in the Baptists to contend that they can trace the principles which they maintain, through all the different periods, though by different names, from the days of the Apostles down to the time when they were first called one member steals another's horsecentury when corruption began visibly | the Church." . to creep into the Church, they were "And if he shall neglect to hear them

ist. An important question here presents itself: Is anti-Christ confined entirely to the Church of Rome? The majority of the protestant world would answer this in the affirmative. But is this the case? Although we are fully warranted to consider that Church as "the mother of harlots," yet in fixing that odions charge upon her, shall we not be compelled by the same parity of reasoning "to allow all other national churches to be her unchaste daughters;" because they are hostile to the Spirit and Nature of the Kingdom of Christ? In the very nature of things, all national establishments of Christianity must be anti-Christian: because they are opposed to the Spirit of the doctrines of, Christ: and antagonistic to the nature of His Kingdom which is "not of this world," but above. It must not be inferred, however, that Christ has no disciples in societies whose constitution is anti-Christian : for the reverse of this is the fact. The Scriptures inform us that John heard a voice from heaven, saying, "Come out of her, my people."

ORION, Jan. 18, 1859. CLEOPHAS. For the South Western Baptist. A Church of Christ.

THE LAW OF CHRIST BY WHICH BRETHREN OUGHT TO BE GOVERNED, WHEN ONE IS OFFENDED WITH ANOTHER.

"If thou bring thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar and go thy way, first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." Matt. 5:13,24. (The subject of my last paper continued.)

Again where the offence is personal. and also grossly immoral, for example, Baptists in the sixteenth century. They does the magnitude of the crime release have ever held "that a personal profess- the offended brother from complying ion of faith, and an immersion in water with the rule with the view to gain the are essential to baptism." Hence, they transgressor? It may be said, that, 'that reject the baptism of infants as an ob- would be a hopeless case.' All things are vious innovation in the visible church possibe with God. A thief on the Cross of Christ. In every age, the Baptists was pardoned. But that is not the queshave had a strong attachment to reli- tion. Does the law under consideration, gious liberty, whose principles have ev- discriminate between the greater and compensate us for the loss of those blood be upon us, and our children."er subjected them to persecution from lesser sins? If so, where in the moral comforts we had in our own land, when Their prayer has been answered to the age to age, and in support of which thermometer is the freezing point? Who we were surrounded by relatives, and letter. The destruction of Jerusalem they have ever counted it a glory to be will draw the line between big and litmartyrs. Notwithstanding their own tle sins? the pardonable and unpardonblood has often flowed freely, "they have able? True, "there is a sin unto death." never shed the blood of others." The "He that shall blaspheme against the union of the Church and State, they Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness."have ever regarded as a foul corruption, But this sin cannot be committed against inconsistent with the very nature of a brother. It seems to me then, that "that Kingdom which is not of this where the offence is personal, whether world." That Christians of their senti- the trespass be committed on the housements have existed in every age, they top or in the secret chamber; and firmly believe, and undertake to prove. whether the injury done be great or From Novatian in the third, to Menno small, the law holds good. "But if he in the sixteenth century, we expect to will not hear thee, then take with thee trace a people, whose religious princi- one or two more." The object of takples were characterisic of those of the ing one or two more is two fold. First, Baptists of the present time. As it is that they may exert their influence in the prevalence of principles, and not adjusting the difficulty. That this is the history of a name, for which the one of the reasons for the rule, is obvi-Baptists contend, they make no preten, ous, from the next verse: "If he shall tion "that the primitive saints were neglect to hear them," &c. They must called Baptists, but that all the primi- speak before they can be heard. They tive Christians were what would now be are, therefore, to counsel, advise and called by this name." In support of this admonish. It is often the case, that an position, they think they have an over- offender will listen to an admonition whelming force of evidence. As we from a disinterested party, which would have said above, that it was not the be rejected if offered by the person aghistory of a name, for which we con- grieved. But a second reason for this tend, we will give some of the names direction is, that if the offender continthrough which Baptist principles have ue incorrigible they may serve as witdescended down to us. In the third nesses in the case, when brought before

called Novatians ; for what reason will tell it unto the Church." And now the be hereafter noticed. In the fourth, issue is changed. There are others conthey were called Donatists. In the sev- cerned. "And whether one member sufenth, Paulicans. In the eleventh, Beren- fer all the members suffer with it." The garians. In the twelfth, Petrobrussians, Church must act; and act with refer-Henricans, Arnoldists, and Albigenses. ence to the glory of God. No other In the thirteenth, Waldenses. In the consideration should influence the fourteenth, Lollards, and Wicklifflites. church. If the parties first concerned In the sixteenth century, Mennonites. have become reconciled, and there be Thus they have been stigmatized by no reproach left upon the cause of their enemies, and called by different Christ, then the matter should end .names in different countries, as circum- But if the act of trespass were grossly stances would suggest. The volumes immoral, the offender should be dealt which have been written under the title with by the Church as strictly as if the of Church history, are numerous; but offended brother had not become reconsuch histories are by no means histo- ciled, or as strictly as in other cases ries of the Christian Church. We have equally immoral where no trespass is a voluminous account of the anti-Chris- committed against a brother. In some tian Church which wandered after the cases the trespass is so grossly immorbeast, and was made drunk with the al that the glory of God demands the blood of the saints; but the history of the exclusion of the offender. Of such are Church of the Son of God, "is envelop" cases of seduction, theft, slander, &c. ed in the obscurity of that retreat Honest men have more to fear from the which God prepared for her in the wilder- tongue of the slanderer, than from the "So the history of the Papal pow- hands of the thief. In some cases where er is not the history of the Church of a reconciliation cannot be expected in Christ. So far from acknowledging consequence of the obstinacy of both this, the Baptists protest against it, parties, it would be best to exclude and believe that "the church of Rome both. In other cases where the offendis the whore of Babylon," and that, er is willing to pay his brother all that that only is the church of Christ, which he owes, but the offended brother plays receives and obeys his doctrine, and ob- the part of the man who took his fellowserves the ordinances instituted by him servant by the throat and cast him into in whatsoever way or place it may ex- prison, it would be most to the glory of

God to exclude him. Whatsoever we do, and takes these temporal afflictions in | from Elam, and from Shinar, and from DO ALL TO THE GLORY OF GOD .- Paul.

Pray for the Indian Missions, "And for me, that utterance may boldly, to make known the mystery of the

TO ALL MY BRETHREN IN ALABAMA: There are many ties which bind to you, and by all of them I am encouraged to hope you will read this appeal, and then grant my earnest request.

be sustained by their brethren at home -that heathens will not support the minister of a religion to which they are opposed. Of this you have given proof by your former liberality, as well as by your recent remembrance of my necessities. Has it never occurred to you that there is some necessity for a missionary to be sustained by the prayers of his brethren at home? That if heathen people will not support a missionary, much less will they pray for his success? You kindly remember our temporal wants; and when you read of our afflictions von perhaps shed tears of sympathy. You think of the friends and comforts we have left behind, and you are convinced that we are not seeking worldly enjoyment, nor pecuniary gain. This is well; and you have our sincere gratitude : but in all this, you are remembering only our temporal necessities; you may yet forget that, by becoming missionaries, our spiritual wants are increased more than our temporal: and that we had rather God

sympathizing friends? missionaries endure more than the enslaved people. things I have named. We do not wish than the above named, I would never cision. appeal to you for special prayer.

tributions; and they would come with terrible earthquake, and flames of fire our brethren. I am a poor disciplenot asking alms, but I am beseeching them because of their rebellion against over again; and being converted, you for what I fear is harder to obtain, a kind and merciful God. The blessings that I need can come from "Who both killed the Lord Jesus and God only, and in answer to the prayers their own prophets, and have persecutof his people : and the sum of them all ed us ; and they please not God and are is, that I may be successful as a mis- contrary to all men : Forbidding us to the privilege of living in these precious that they are not temporal want, sick- uttermost."

ing, and yet we are free to say that, he be left from Assyria, and from Egypt, far more wonderful measures to be gran-

of those things termed the necessaries the dispersed of Judah from the four given unto me, that I may open my mouth of life; and I have seen affliction, such corners of the the earth," &c .as is not common for families to suffer The return which is here spoken of is had no temptation to abandon my work, that this passage has not been fulfilled because I had few spiritual trials, and since the advent of Messiah. In the ciated. But now "the enemy has come done in them, as the destruction of an-You are aware that missionaries must in like a flood." Trials new, and of a ti-Christian powers-the ruin and des different nature overwhelm my soul .-- truction of the city of Rome with its You will all bear me witness that when jurisdiction and inhabitants, and at the Indian missions were pecuniarily bank- 12 h and 13th verses, the return of the rupt, and I was compelled to take an Jews. "And it shall come to pass in agency, I had no temptations to aban- that day, that the Lord shall beat off don the cause; but declared publicly, from the channel of the river unto the and on all occasions, that I would re- stream of Egypt, and ye shall be gathturn, "salary, or no salary." It is ered one by one, O ye children of Israel enough for you to know, then, that now | And it shall come to pass in that day, while I am in no special want of tem- that the great trumpet [the Gospel, poral blessings, I more ardently desire desired their contributions when there was no money in the treasury.

When you read this, PRAY FOR IN DIAN MISSIONS, "And for me, that utterance may be given unto me, that I may open my mouth boldly, to make ment. In the 42nd chapter the prophet known the mystery of the Gospel."

H. F. BUCKNER. Micco Creek Nation, Jan. 11, 1859. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Every body is

well acquainted with the cause of the would strip us of all earthly goods, so dispersion of the Jews, we need not de that we might be reduced to bread and vote a chapter to that subject. One water, than that we should labor in very solemn truth is invariably forced vain, or spend our time for nought .- upon my mind when I think of the Jews. The prayers of saints are a rich spirit- I refer to their prayer and its answer. nal treasure, and that minister who does When Pilate had washed his hands he not possess them is a beggar. How said: "I am innocent of the blood of can we possess them unless our breth- this just person: see ye to it. Then ren at home pray for us? What can answered all the people, and said, His was one of the most awfully distress-You might build a palace for us, and ing calamities ever witnessed by any multiply our salary by three; you might nation. Some sixty-three years before send us annual supplies of choice luxu- the Christian era the Jews were brought ries, so that we would lack for nothing; to a state of subjection to the Roman vet if we were not successful in our la- republic. They retained some faint bors, we would be miserably unhappy. shadows of royalty till the year A C., How, then, are we to be successful, and 37. At this period Jerusalem was tathus rewarded for all the sacrifices we ken by Herod, and Antigonus, the last have made? We must be sustained by of the Asmonean race. This marks en them; and I will bring them again the prayers of our brethren at home .- the period also when the scepter wholly You know but little of the peculiar trials departed from Judah. History informs of your missionaries. I am convinced us that at the destruction of Jerusalem of this from the various questions that there perished by sword, famine and have been asked me while traveling as pestilence, 1,100,000. At other places agent. Poverty, sickness, bad fare, ex- 237,490. Besides this vast number, posure to inclement weather by night there were multitudes of the Jews who and by day; and such things as these, died in caves, woods, wildernesses. comare hardly worth placing on the list of mon sewers, in banishment, and many missionary trials, for they are held in other ways. According to the prophecommon by many poor pastors at home. cy long before made of this people they Yet our brethren will hardly allow that now become a scattered, persecuted and

who has an eye to the missionary work, and from Pathros, and from Cush, and ted, when Zion shall properly awake let the seekers after God's will say to and fortune. Berkeley.

to the number of peculiar trials to the Hameath, and from the islands of the missionary, is mistaken; and has not the sea. And he shall set up an ensign yet counted the cost. I have been in for the nations, and shall assemble the want in days past, so as to lack some outcasts of Israel, and gather together in the most sickly climates : but then I vet to take place. For it is evident had an abiding evidence that my labors 27th chapter of Isa. the prophet speaks were blessed, and to some extent appre- of the last times and what shall be shall be blown, and they shall come the prayers of God's people, than I ever | which were ready to perish in the land of Assyria and the outcasts in the land of Egypt, and shall worship the Lord in the Holy Mount at Jerusalem." This prophecy has not yet been fulfilled, the tongue of time is yet to tell its fulfillspeaks of the destruction of the Jewish nation because of the rejection of the Son of God; but in the 43rd chapter at 5th and 6th verses, he sets forth clearly their recovery, "Fear not, for The Jews shall be gathered to clearly their recovery, "Fear not, for their own land from all the earth. I am with thee: I will bring thy seed from the east, and gather thee from the west. I will say to the north, Give up: and to the south, Keep not back : bring my sons from far, and daughters from

the ends of the earth." These pages taken together show that the Jews are yet to return to Jerusalem. At the 16th chap, of Jer., the prophet under the types of abstaining from marriage, from houses of feasting and mourning, foreshows the utter ruin of the Jews because they were more vile than their fathers : but at the 14th and 15th verses he shows that their return shall be stronger than their deliverance out of Egypt. He says: "Therefore, behold the days come saith the Lord that it shall no more be said, The Lord liveth that brought up the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt. But the Lord liveth that brought up the chil dren of Israel from the land of the north and from all lands whither he had drivinto their land that I gave unto their fathers." Again, 23rd chap., 3rd verse he says: "And I will gather the remnant of my flock out of all countries whither I have driven them, and will bring them again to their folds, and they shall be fruitful and in crease."

S. W. BARTLEY. Wisdom's Store, Ga.

### For the South Western Baptist. Have we all been Converted anew at the opening of this New Year.

Christ said to Peter, "when thou ar They never mix with other nations by converted strengthen thy brethren."to boast of special grace, yet I declare marriage union, but remain as a distinct Regeneration is a single work-but to you that if my trials were not of a people in this respect. They also yet once, forever. Conversion, in the sense different character, and more grievous bear the seal of the covenant of circum- alluded to by the Savior in his address to Peter, may be many times repeated. History informs us that about the In a sense we need to be converted over These things have been my familiar year A. C., 360, one Julian named the again every year, every day. In our acquaintances all my life, and but little Apostate, from a hatred to Christians renovated faith, zeal, and love; in our more so since I became a missionary wrote to the Jews inviting them to the improved Christian walk, we are not than before : hence I do not take them city for the purpose of rebuilding, prom- only blessed ourselves, but we are pre into the number of missionary trials. - ising them to restore their temple and pared to be a greater blessing to others If I were in want, I would ask for con- nation. They began the work but a -being converted, we can strengthen the same good will that you have al- bursting from the earth, killed the work- the most unworthy that has ever lived, ways manifested : or if I were sick, it men and scattered their materials .- or perhaps ever will live, and get to would be no more than what happens They were defeated in this, and stand heaven, but of late (to the glory of in to my brethren at home, and might hap to-day as a monument of the righteous finite, Almighty grace be it spoken,) pen to me either here or there. I am displeasure of God. This all befell have, in some respects, been converted would speak a little word for the com and which I know to be infinitely of In 1 Thess. 2:15, 16, Paul gives the fort and encouragement of you breth more value - an interest in your prayers. cause of this horrid calimity He says, ren editors, and of others of Christ's dear disciples.

1. I have been converted to a new and somewhat heart-affecting sense o sionary. I need not tell you what a speak to the Gentiles, that they might Gospel days. Surely we see what missionary's peculiar trials are; it is be saved, to fill up their sins always, Kings and Prophets desired to see, but enough to tell you what they are not,- for the wrath is come upon them to the died without the sight. We live under the glorious dispensation of the Spirit; ness, the absence of relatives, &c.; but But they are to return and possess and at a wonderful period in this disare of a spiritual character, and can be their own land again. This will appear pensation. Africa open to the Gospel! removed only by the prayers of God's plain upon an examination of the pro- China open to the Gospel! Japan open people. We do not wish to say to you, phetic writings. In the 11th chapter to the Gospel! The world-ten or "Come, and behold our zeal for the of Isa. the advent of Christ is beauti- twelve hundred millions, in a sense nev-Lord;" neither would we boast of grace fully set forth, after which at the 11- er before realized, open to the glorious that is not possessed by our brethren 14th verses, the return of the Jews is Gospel of the blessed God !! Wonderat home; but are you not aware that it made plain. "And it shall come to pass ful! wonderful! And then the Lord of is very hard to get missionaries for the in that day, that the LORD shall set his late has been opening the windows of hand again the second time to recover heaven and pouring out his Holy Spirit We would not deter others from com- the remnant of his people which shall in a copious measure—as an earnest of

and put on her full strength of faith, love and prayer. God has rolled these things on my poor heart of late in a manner that I have never experienced before. And I bless and glorify God that many other hearts have felt them hand-lamps of your systems, when the in a far greater degree than I have. 2 I lave been converted to more deep and solemn convictions of the effi cacy and power of prayer, than I have

ever before entertained. Whether I

pray right and acceptably myself or

not. I do feel, and in a degree new and

heart by God's Almighty Spirit, is a wonderful instrument for carrying for- so directly opposed to that spiritual ward the work of salvation amongst consecration demanded of every promen. How striking is Bible testimony on this point! What remarkable displays of the divine goodness the last year in answer to prayer! In som parts of the country the whole Christian population, resolved themselves as it were, into a prayer-meeting-daily prayer-meetings; and how remarkably has God answered prayer. I believe God hears prayer: in some degree I feel it; on this point I am a convert, in some sense a new convert. Brethren, be encouraged. A poor worm would lift up his voice, with the voice of ten thousand louder speakers, to strengthen you. Little insects built the everlasting coral rocks in the ocean-the foundations in some instances of rich and populous islands. I would be an insect, to help build up the faith and courage of my beloved brethren in Christ. We have had trying times; and they are still upon us; but pray on ye followers of Jesus. God by the mighty influences of his Spirit can soften our hard hearts : establish us all in what is right, and just, and Scriptural; and correct us in the things that are unlovely, and not according to the mind of Christ. Here is our best medicine after all-a general, glorious, migh. be. The heavens shall be as bright ty outpouring of the Spirit of God. This over our graves as they are now around is granted in answer to prayer. "If our paths, The world will have the ye then being evil, know how to give same attraction, for our offspring yet good gifts unto your children, how much unborn, that she had once for our chilmore shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him." have happened. The throbbing heart There is enough in that one precious will be stifled, and we shall be at rest. promise, were it rightly used, to shake Our funeral will wind its way, and the the whole world to its very foundations. prayers will be said, and then we shall For twenty years and more, that un- be left behind in silence and darkness speakably precious promise has been for the worm. And it may be for a much in my mind-of late it has come short time we shall be spoken of, but home to my dry and barren soul with the things of life will creep in, and our newpower: -I have gotten to be almost names will soon be forgotten. Days a convert to the belief, that it is really and will contine to move on, and laughter absolutely TRUE. Try it ye saints of God, and see for yourselves this year if it is which we died; and the eye that mourn-

anew upon the service of my ever-glorious Redeemer. How little have I loved him! how little have I done for cision in the last volume of Gray's Rehim! My candle is burning down into ports which is at once sound morals and the socket: but a half inch, so to speak, good law. A woman, sued for slander, remains; and yet God puts it into my was defended on the ground that she heart to desire -- strongly to desire that only repeated, and without malice, what my last glimmering light may shine to was currently reported. The Court the praise of Him who bought me with held, that to repeat a story which is His blood. Be encouraged ye tremb. false and slanderous, no matter how ling saints: if a heart like mine can be widely it may have been circulated, is made, by God's almighty grace, to feel at the peril of the tale-bearer. Slander in any degree thus, who need despair? cannot always be traced to its origin .--Take up a new, ye saints of God, the Its power of mischief is derived from burden of souls. Lay bare your hearts repetition, even if a disbelief of the to Zion's wants. Pity the heathen .- story accompanies its relation. Indeed, Sympathize with your missionaries .-- this half doubtful way of imparting Give hearty and increased succor to our slander is often the surest method re-Missionary Boards. They need your sorted to by the slanderer to give curbounty; they need your prayers. What rency to his tale. new sacrifices can we make this year for Jesus? God will no doubt accomphish a great work this year in Christian and heathen lands: "What share," house of God, and thus under the influ-(let each Christian brother honestly ence of the gospel. But this can never and anxiously ask himself,) "am I to have, by God's grace, in this blessed every church considers itself a missionwork? Christ's glorious temple is go. ary station, and every member a mising up; can I not bring a rafter, or a sionary to the perishing immediately shingle, or at least put in a little nail; around him. Kelsey. or carry a little mortar in a hod to the masons?" The night is hastening; let us all do what we can while the day

ander the Great once visited Diogenes sire of sin, call on the divinity of Christ, the Cynic, while he was basking in the that you may conquer that desire .- Ansunbeams in his tub. The great mon- selm. arch was so delighted with the serenity of the philosopher, that he said, "Diogenes, I am so charmed with you, that est to us at noon ; the Cross of Christ you need but ask and I will give you was the noon-tide of everlasting loveanything, to the half of my kingdom." the meridian splendor of eternal mercy, The philosopher replied, "Please your majesty, I have only one favor to ask. and that is, that you stand aside from

the creed and creed-makers, to the Luthers and Calvins, the Wesleys and the Fullers, to the sects and even the pastors, stand aside from between us and the surbeams of revelation. We need not the bright sun of God's Scriptures shines on us .- C. Tyree.

EXTRAVAGANCE, A SIN .- We have no hesitation in saving that extravagance is a sin. To attempt to prove this is a waste of time. Nothing is more clearprecious to me, that right prayer -the ly condemned by the teachings and prayer of faith-prayer indited in the spirit of Christianity; and there are few things so injurious to vital piety, fessing Christian. The whole tendency and influence of extravagance is worldly, and no one can make it any thing else. It leads professing Christians to mind earthly things more than heavenly, and to set their affections on things below and not on those above.-And yet the great struggle in our day, among even professors of religion, is to surpass their neighbor in finery, show and extravagance. It is not only heartsickening to see the extreme folly to which many go, but their extravagance is most unquestionably sinful. The exhortation of Paul to women to "adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety," which he says "becometh women professing Godliness," is now regarded as old fashion. ed. They must be decked with broidered hair and gold, and pearls and costly array .- N. O. True Witness.

### An Eloquent Extract.

"Generation after generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we now feel," and their lives were as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while Nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to

dren. Yet a little while and all will and song will be heard in the room in ed for us, will be dried, and glisten 3. In conclusion I would add, that I again with joy; and even our children feel somewhat as though I have been will cease to think of us, and will not converted to the purpose of entering remember to lisp our names.

SECOND HAND SLANDER .-- There is a de-

Missions .- There is but little hope of a man, till he can be brought to the be done, in respect of the masses, till

BESETTING Sin .- Every man's own besetting sin is the tempest. You love God ; you walk upon the sea; the swellings of the world are under your feet. THE SCRIPTURES .- It is said that Alex- When your heart fluctuates with the de-

> THE CROSS.-The light of the sun is always the same, but it shines bright. -M' Laurin.

Hopelessness .- A hopeless person is between me and the sun, in whose deserted by himself, and he who forsakes beams I am now enjoying myself." So himself is soon forsaken by his friends

### SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, February 10, 1859.

Elder C. A. STANTON is authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist to collect arrearages and procure subscribers.

Want of room this week compels us to defer our promised authorifences. We hope to find room for them in our next

Northern Reformers and South-ern Anti-ism.---Private Publi-cation Houses, vs. Publication Societies, &c.

We have just finished reading a pamphlet entitled, "Thoughts on the Missionary Organizations of the Baptist Denomination :- By Francis Wayland, D.D." It is neatly printed, hails from the publishing house of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York, and embraces 36 pages. Doctor Wayland brings to light some startling facts, indulges in sundry sage reflections, offers some suggestions which would doubtless work well if our Churches were composed of angels instead of redeemed sinners in whom the remains of a fallen and depraved nature yet maintain no little hold, and closes by asking others to submit their plans, and then they can "prayerfully and deliberately examine every plan that may be offered, and choose one or the other, or combine in. to one the best portions of all, or reject them all, and pursue our present course without alteration, as we think best."

We are not about to review the posi-

tions and suggestions of this pamphlet (with many of which we are decidedly pleased,) any further than may be necessary to guard some of our own cherished interests from the paralyzing touch of experimenters. Dr. Wayland deplores the unhappy strifes which are now agitating the minds of our north ern brethren-says that "when they meet to consult concerning missions, missions are almost the last thing thought of, and, in fact, frequently can hardly obtain a hearing,"-states the alarming fact, that they "have twentythree Missionaries less, in Asiatic Mis sions alone, than we had seven years since. At this rate," he continues, "our Missions will soon cease altogether."-With such a text as this, every body knows what kind of sermon Dr. Way land can preach. If the Doctor could only emerge from the fogs of abolition ism long enough, we could suggest to him a line of thought that might assist in resolving the mystery of their present troubles. That fell spirit that broke up the old Triennial Convention, and furnished the necessity for separate Northern and Southern Organizations. went into the Northern division. It has been an eating cancer amongst them ever since. Some two or three years since, a portion of these restless re formers sloughed off and formed a sep arate organization. But the body became tainted with the infection. So soon as the South withdrew from the North, these restless agitators and reformers turned upon themselves, like Sir Knight's sword,

"That ate into itself for lack "Of something else to hew and back."

Dr. Wayland may yet live long enough to see that men who reject the teach ings of God's Word upon the subject of slavery will not long be controlled by any code of ethics human or divine .-Such turbulent spirits will never be satisfied with any organization.

The learned author of this pamphlet steps aside from the subject he proposed to discuss, to-wit :-- "Missionary Or ganizations"-to "say a word respect ing the [American Baptist] Publication Society." He thinks that the further endowment of that Society a superfluous expenditure of money, and that "no Society can have as good facilities for circulating books as a good publisher, who has his correspondents in every city and town throughout the country,'

Now, this is not the first time that deadly thrusts have been aimed at Publication Societies in order to build up private interests. Before we yield up these cherished interests to these reformers North or South, it may be well to acquaint the people with a few facts worthy of their consideration.

1st. Let us look at our Bible Societies. There are men now living who can remember the time when a single copy of the Holy Bible of the very cheapest edition, cost not less than one dollar .-This we believe was the case when the American Bible Society was formed in 1816. Within a very few years the price of Bibles was reduced one hundred per cent. by the agency of that Society; and now an entire copy of the Bible can be procured for twenty-five cents, one-fourth of what it cost when that Society was organized. So much for the agency of Bible Societies.

2nd. Let us now see what Publication Sureties have done in cheapening religious books. We have in our libra. ry a plainly printed and bound copy of Dodderidge's Rise and Progress of Re-

igion in the Soul, issued from the press about the time the American Tract Society was formed. Its selling price at that time was just two dollars and fifty cents. The same book, printed and bound far better, is now sold by the Tract Society at fifty cents! The same is true of similar publications, such as Pilgrims Progress, Call to the Unconverted, &c., &c.

But is it asked, do not private publishing houses issue as cheap books as our Publication Societies, North and South? Doubtless they do as a matter of necessity : but let this "hue and cry" against Societies prevail, and let them be put down, and let there be no check upon private interest by the intervention of purely benevolent institutions, and how long before these private publishing houses would avail themselves of the monopoly? We do not say that this would be dishonest in them; but we simply say they are men, and they will take advantages thrown in their way The houses of Gould & Lincoln of Boston, and of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co of N. Y., are doing a great and important work for the religious and literary public; and so is the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia, and our own Southern Baptist Publica tion Society of Charleston. But we as a denomination are far more concerned in the prosperity of our Societies than we are in promoting the private interests even of good men. Our Societies are to live to bless generations yet unborn; but these private enterprizes are contingent upon the caprices of personal interest. Let us not be decoyed from our allegiance to those Baptist organizations which were founded in the prayers, the wisdom, and the active piety of Christian philanthropists, by any plea of monetary interest. No matter if Dr. Wayland or any other good man could get a little more for their books, if these Societies were out of the way, it is far more important to keep the prices of religious publications down to the lowest point for those at least who cannot pay large prices, the poor of our country.

We cannot close this article without a few words of warning to our Southern brethren, suggested by these 'Thoughts' of Dr. W. Some few months ago it was gravely heralded throughout our Southern Zion by a certain nameless sheet, that not less than sixty per cent. was paid out in the way of mere "machinery" (agencies, &c.) on the part of our several Boards, in the collection and disbursement of the benefactions of our brethren. And although it was promptly met by figures and facts both by the Foreign and Domestic Boards, to the effect that not more than 22 per cent. was paid out in all kinds of agencies by the Richmond Board, and not more than an average of 18 or 19 per cent. by the Marion Board, yet still that paper persists in its statement at least so far as the Foreign Board is concerned ! If the object of these northern reformers among our Southern Churches is to destroy confidence in these Boards, in the name of a perishing world, let them show "a more excellent way." If the Richmond, Marion and Nashville Boards are not to be trusted, there cannot be one formed this side of heaven worthy of confidence. Destroy confidence in these and disband them, and the cause of missions receives a shock from which it will not recover for a quarter of a century. The whole mission cause will be thrown back to where it was when the great battle was fought in our churches twenty-five and thirty years

Lest our brethren should regard our fears groundless, we make a single extract from a labored editorial in the paper referred to as late as the latter part of December last. It is in a lengthy re view of Dr. Jeter's refutation of the charge that 60 cents was paid out of every dollar collected for Foreign Mis sions by way of "machinery."

"We once more declare what the acts

of our lives will abundantly prove, that we are a warm friend of missions, foreign and home, but especially home since we owe peculiar duties to our own land: and the superabundant fruits of Home Missions are to us the finger of God. Yet while we believe that it is the bounden duty of every Christian to aid, to the extent of his ability, in preaching the gospel to every creature under the whole heaven, yet we do not believe with our Mission Boards, that every man and woman of the nations, will ever be converted to God by the missionary instrumentality, and the se cond coming of Christ thus brought about, and the promised millenium real ized. We believe the prophecies of the prophets, and of the Son of God him self, and the teachings of the apostles, and the faith of the apostolic and primitive Baptists, and of Baptists of every succeeding century, save the present that the second coming of Christ will be personal and unexpected to the world, and his reign will be a literal reign with his saints on this earth for a thousand symbolic years; (Rev. v. 10, and xx. 4, and xxi. 3,) that prior to his coming in "the last days," wickedness and scoffing, impiety and infidelity on the part of sinners, and (2 Pet. iii. 3 4) disbelief in the promise of his literal coming, on the part of professed Christians, will be prevalent, so that they will be as a snare to all them that dwell upon the face of the earth. (Luke

xi, 35, and Matt. xxiv, 37, 38, 39.)-Ve believe, however, that his coming will not be "until the fullness of the lentiles be come in (Rom, xi. 25: Luke xi. 24) and the gospel of the kingdom hall have been preached in all the world for a witness, (Matt. xxi. 14,) and ne only way we may be instrumental n hastening (2 Pet. iii. 3, 10) the comng of that glorious-and by Christians looked for and desired—day, when er-for shall be destroyed and the reign of righteousness begin, is to labor to preach his gospel in all the nations of earth for a "witness," that the fore-apponted people may be gathered from among the Gentiles (Acts. xv. 14) which must be gathered instrumentally before the times before appointed to the Gentiles be fulfilled.

With this scriptural view, we have every thing necessary to sustain our faith and nerve us to labor, the very faith to prevent us from disappoint ment and despair at the slow success of the gospel, and nothing calculated to inspire boasting. Christ has not required, nor does he expect us, to do what he and his apostles both failed to do. If it is our mission to convert an entire world, why did not Christ set us an example by converting one city, or even the town in which he was born, and why did not the apostles leave us each a city wholly converted. For our Mission Boards to teach and preach that by the missionary enterprise abroad and the Missionary Church at home the whole world is to be converted to God, and a spiritual millenium introduced, is to teach a doctrine that will disappoint missionaries, discourage the churches, and promote infidelity and disbelief of the Word of God, in our humble opinion .- Tennessee Baptist.

Now, if we are capable of enterpreting the foregoing, it is nothing more nor less than the old antimonian and anti-missionary theory of a former age re-vamped and adapted to the present the intelligence of our readers by any formal answer to the positions assumed To state them is a sufficient refutation in the estimation of all sincere friends of missions. Here they are:

1st. It is assumed that the conversion of the world to the obedience of faith is NOT the great object of preaching the gospel-that object being reserved for the second coming of Christ, who will literally reign on earth a thousand years, the gospel meanwhile is to "be preach- said, His blood be on us, and our chil- After these crowning, consummating ed for a witness," rather than to convert dren. Mat. 27:5. the world. We had supposed that the object of "a witness" was to convict and Jews to the country given their father

vert a single city, or even the town in city of Jerusalem, is a capital article which he was born; ergo, He cannot in the creed of Pre-Millenialists. This expect us to do more than He did. We return and re-organization of the Jews had supposed that he had sent the Ho- into a hational polity is to precede, but ly Spirit into the world, under whose a short time, the second advent and influence his disciples were to do, and personal reign of Christ. Christ is then really did, "greater works than he did," in this very respect, in that there were lect his living saints-all to repair to more converts under a single sermon Jerusalem, where he will establish his on the day of Pentecost than our Lord Kingdom visibly in the world, make is supposed to have made in all his min- that city the seat of his universal emistry. We had also supposed we were pire, and then reign a thousand years. to obey his command, and then rely upon his promise when he said, "go ye into all believers in the literal restoration of the world, and preach the gospel to ev- the Jews, and of their organization inery creature," and then added, "Lo I am to a body politic or body ecclesiastic, with you alway even unto the world." under Christ nor any other leader. We But why expose a fallacy that every will give our reasons. child in theology must see?

3rd. It is furthermore alledged that our missionary Boards are aspiring to do too much in undertaking to "convert the whole world to God, and introduce a spiritual millenium." We beg to submit, that our Missionary Boards have undertaken to carry out the will of the ascended Messiah, in "preaching the gospel to every creature," humbly relyand devoted Carey, they are "attempt- uals do commit the unpardonable sin-"it pleased God by the foolishness of hedrin, Scribes and Pharisees. The

land, and Judson, and Rice, and Merof hini that expects-nothing !

Is it not strange that men of ordinary intelligence can suppose that such notions as these can gain currency among intelligent Christians who really love the cause of missions? And the Holy Ghost cannot be forgiven .yet these very sentiments, exploded Christ has declared it, and that with though they have been time and again. are reproduced, and Christians are seriously told in substance that they are this sin? Who brought the charge undertaking too much for God, and against the Son of God? Not the pubthat they are expecting too much from | licans and sinners; they delighted to Him! Alas! alas! where are the Eli- hear Jesus, and "pressed into the kingjahs of our Israel to annimate the flag- dom of God." It was the heads of the

faith in our Lord's hosts !! The love | Pharisees and Sadducees. They are deof Christ-the love of souls-fervent nominated, "Builders," that rejected prayers-strong faith-and a higher the "Stone," that afterwards became measure of personal consecration to the "head of the corner." These "Buildthat work which brought our Savior to ers" rejected the humanity and divinity earth "to die the just for the unjust"- of Christ, and blasphemed the Holy these are the only effective answers to Ghost by which he wrought his mirasuch sentiments. Let us cultivate these, cles. This was their great, their unand the Lord will give the desired in- pardonable sin, they, in their represent-

#### Return of the Jews.

Our excellent correspondent, S. W. BARTLEY, has an article on this subject in this week's paper. We dislike to differ with our correspondents; we differ with brother BARTLEY, and will briefly as possible give some of our reasons The passages he quotes were prophecies of the dispersion of the Jews into Assytheir return from those countries when Cyrus made his edict, under Zerubbabel, Nehemiah and others. The modern dispersion and return of the Jews is not the subject of the prophecies he has

While it is not a subject in which the salvation of the soul is the least Jeopardized, nor the spirituality of Christions the least promoted nor retarded yet it is best to have correct views in regard to it. Besides, there is another subject, the personal reign of Christ, generally connected with it, we believe to be injurious and has been the cause of much fanaticism in the world. We will quote some passages, make some remarks upon them showing the difficulties in our way of believing in the re-

turn of the Jews to the land of Judea. Wherefore I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be for times. Of course we shall not insult given unto men; but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of Man, it shall be forgiven him: but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come Mat. 12:31, 32. If any man see his brother sin a sin which is not unto death, he shall ask, and he shall give him life for them that sin not unto death. There is a sin unto death; I do not say that he shall pray for it. I Jno

The dogma of the restoration of the Abraham in covenant, and the "actual 2ndly. Christ Himself did not con- re-occupancy" of that territory and the to descend, raise the dead saints, col We are frank to avow that we are not

As a nation they have committed the un pardonable sin. If the reader will examine the passages above quoted, and paralel ones in other Evangelists, he will see that there is such a sin; and the question to be decided is, when, and by whom was it committed? These passages have perplexed Commentators and Biblical students greatly, mainly, we presume, because they have given ing on Him to grant success to their them a too limited application-apply efforts. In the language of the humble ing them to individuals. That individing great things for God, and expect- which is blasphemy against the Holy great things from God." We also sub- Ghost-there is no doubt; but in the mit, that "the fore appointed people" passages under consideration, it was are to be brought in now just as they the Jewish nation that did it, through were in the days of the Apostles, when her representatives, chief priests, Sand preaching to save them that believe " Prophet had long ago, said, "The lead-Finally: this wonderful theory that ers of this people do cause them to err.' postpones the conversion of the world Look at the facts in the premises .to some indefinite period in the future Christ had wrought "a notable miracle" when it is thought by some that Christ by healing "one possessed with a devil, will descend in person, "will prevent us blind and dumb," "The people were from disappointment and despair, at the amazed, and said, Is not this the Son slow progress of the gospel!" &c. Now, of David ?" The Pharisees and Scribes does any man suppose, that if such sen- who had the "Keys of Knowledge," timents as these are to prevail among said, "This fellow doth not cast out our denomination, another missionary devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of would ever be sent by us to the heathen? | the devils." The Messiah said, "I cast We question it. The whole scheme of out devils by the Spirit of God." Here missions as understood by us, and as was a palpable issue. The Pharisees inaugurated by such men as Carey, and Scribes-who, as representatives and Fuller, and Ryland, &c., of Eng- of the Jewish nation ought to have pleaded the cause of Messiah, having cer, and Brantley, &c., of the United light sufficient to have done so, but they, States, turns out to be a mere Quixotic in their representative character blasadventure. We only reap the blessing phemously attributed the power by which he wrought miracles to an alliance with Beelzebub the prince of the devils. We can not tell why blasphemy against the Father and the Son can be forgiven, when blasphemy against

ative character, involved the whole nation in it, and the end was, "they crucified the Lord of glory, and said, "His blood be on us, and on our children."

If this be correct, the question arises, can this sin be forgiven? It can not, if the words of Christ are to be believed. "neither in this world, neither in the world to come." Whether the words mean literally neither in this world or the world to come, or neither in the Jew rian and Babylonian captivity and of ish nor Christian dispensation, it is all the same so far as the restoration of the Jewish nation is concerned : for the Christian dispensation is to last till the final Judgment. And the Pre-Millenialists believe that the restoration of the Jews, and the thousand years of Messiah's reign upon earth will be before the Judgment. So if it be true that the Jewish nation has committed the un pardonable sin, the visionary theory of Pre-Millenialists is overturned, or one main pillar of their creed is removed.

It will strengthen our position, too, when it is remembered that Jehovah always dealt with the Jews as a nation .-He espoused them to himself as a nation by covenant at Sinai; blest and chastised them as a nation, divorced them as a nation for committing the unpardonable sin, and espoused the Gentiles in an everlasting covenant. The reader has but to go back in Bible and Jewish history, begin at Egypt and examine these records up to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans, to see the correctness of this position .-All sins under the Law were atoned for and forgiven but presumptious sins; but the nation never committed the presumptious sin till they ascribed the power of the Holy Ghost in Christ to an alliance with Beelzebub, and called down the innocent blood of the Son of God upon 5:46. Then answered the people, and their guilty heads at his crucifixion .acts of persisteut unbelief against light and knowledge, the Romans, the rod of Jehovah's vengeance, came upon them, put an end to their national polity forever, and they are now, in the expressive language of Moses, their law-giver, "an astonishment, a proverb, and a by-word among all the nations, from the one end of the earth even unto the other." They are now as full of unbelief, and as much disposed to "blaspheme against the Holy Ghost" as they were the day they charged upon the Son of God that unholy alliance; for which the curse of God is upon the children of the Jewish Kingdom, and they are in "outer darkness, weeping and gnashing their teeth.' The Gentiles, once "not a people" under the Jewish national covenant, under the "new and everlasting covenant." have come "from the east and west and have sat down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, in the Kingdom of heaven.' Besides, Jehovah has cursed their once fertile country with hopeless barrenness and sterility; no inducement for them to return, and wholly inadequate for their support-almost as much so as the Great Arabian Desert. "But God can remove this curse," says one .-True. But will be do it? Not if they have committed the unpardonable sin. Individual Jews have been converted, yea, even "a great company of the priests became obedient to the faith.' so it will be to the end of time, but their national existence is cursed-cannot be forgiven under no dispensation.

> have crucified the Lord of Glory." But out of this people a remnant is to be saved by the "election of Grace;" it is only a remnant.

> That the Jews are to exist, "scattered

and pealed," and "sifted," in every na-

tion under heaven, we fully believe; but

they will exist till the end of time as

monuments of Jehovah's displeasure-

a monumental fact that they have "blas-

phemed against the Holy Ghost, and

### Is Benevolence Contagious?

A good brother from a neighboring State, in concluding a recent kindly letter to the editors, says :

"I am glad to see your notice of God's favor to the Churches in Alabama. Bro. Brown! God bless that dear bro. Brown! I want to bind to my bosom. Aye, he is already in my bosom. What is the matter with him? Is it any thing like the "small pox?" It is a blessed disease: may it catch all about among our rich folks !-- God bless you both, and fill you with all his divine fullness! C. D. M." Yours in Jesus.

Rev. W. T. Russell, agent of the Bible Revision Association, Louisville,

Ky., visited our town last week and lectured on the subject of the Revision of the Scriptures. From what we can us, shall end controversy. The fact is learn, brother Russell is making a good enough for us. Who then committed impression wherever he goes, and is do ing well in his agency. It takes prudent men and Southern men to reach Southern pockets.

Rev. J. T. CLARK has removed ging zeal and encourage the decaying Nation, the chief priests, elders, scribes, from Lumpkin, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.

"aking .up a "Sawyer,"--Dig-nity of Labor.

We were not apprized until recently. nat labor was heresy -or that keeping a saw-mill" was unbaptistic. But so it ppears. Well, who knows how soon the sins of our youth" will be visited upon us? To save the trouble of hunt-'ag up certificates, we do hereby conless that the senior editor was, in early life, a printer, and that the junior editor was a tanner! Now, "if this be" heresy, "make the most of it it."

But to the point: The senior editor of the Tennessee Baptist has recently charged bro. Woolfolk, the editor of the "Baptist Standard," 1st, that he is not sound on the doctrine of "total depravity;" and 2ndly, That he once kept a "saw-mill up on Whites' Creek, 12 miles above this city," (Nashville.) To the first, brother W. pleads that his sentiments are those taught by Andrew Fuller. To the second, to-wit, That he had once upon a time kept a "saw-mill." he responds as follows. It is seldom we see a more manly, eloquent defence of labor. Every working man at least, will thank us for inserting it. Bro. Woolfolk has removed his "Saw-mill" down to Nashville, where he is making terrible havoc of some knotty, snarly ville Church: R. R. Peeples. Bethel pieces of timber on the North side of the Church: William Weaver. Shady Grove

unfortunate as to be the owner of a saw mill. It is also true, that possessed of a mill, I attended to my business | W. Mills, (Min.). Chestnut Creek Ch. morever, that having exhausted the timber on a tract of land owned by me near New Bethel, I committed the crime of moving the mill to a stream called Syc-AMORE, where there was much timber. rather than to White's Creek, where there was but little. Moreover, I cannot plead in extenuation of my guilt, the excuse that it was only a litte mill which I owned and attended to. Indeed mittee to select ministers to preach at it was rather a large mill; with a big boiler, a big engine, and a big saw-it being a characteristic of my nature, when any obstacle opposes itself, instead of backing out and taking a fresh start, drews; Duty of Churches to their Minto put on more steam and drive through. The sin, I confess, might have been of a more mitigated type had the mill been smaller, but I never could reconcile it with my feelings to flinch from every the next Introductory, J. R. Sartor his little curl and snarly knot that interposed itself. No, I am not ashamed of having owned a mill. I feel too grateful for recovered health to blush for the business in which it was regained .--Friends who knew me four years ago, would not recegnize in me, the feeble student, with emaciated form and cadaverous face, who sought active business, as the only hope for restoring a broken constitution. And had it done nothing more I would glory in the business, whose discipline has fitted me to bear with equanimity the petty annoyances of the Tennessee Baptist. The composure which has stood the test of the roar and rattle of machinery, with its endless train of casualties, will not (see my letter of last week.) that we

be disturbed by an exhibition of squibs. I am not one of those who look down on labor, and despise the hardy sons of the soil, who lay the foundation of competence in unflinching toiling energy. Let me be numbered with them. I care not. The blush of false shame shall never mantle my brow at the companionship. As the descendants of the Patrician tribes in Rome, sought, as a boon, admission into the families of the Plebs, so ships are almost daily going to sea, let me be adopted by years of laborious while others are coming into port, business, into the ranks of THE PEOPLE. the heaving, surging, rising masses, whose energy, directed by intelligence. gives to America its crowning glory.

I revere the dignity of Labor. God was a laborer : when incarnate upon to the poor! And how fearful the reearth he asserted the dignity of toil in his own person; and when before creation dawned, he dipped his hand in light and bespangled the firmament with stars, the morning song of the universe hymned in glorious strains the to stand before the bar of God. My triumphant Pæan of Labor.

### A Soldier Preacher.

Gen. Thos. S. Woodward, in his "Re miniscences of the Creek Indians," mentions a preacher, not unlike some who were in the army of Cromwell. ELIJAH Mosely, must have been a good man, to get such a compliment from the General, as he is a little stingy of his praise upon professors of religion. The General is speaking of a frontier campaign before the Creek war, and speaks of Mr. Mosely thus:

"I was one of the party, and among the rest there was a Baptist preacher by the name of Elijah Mosely, a very sensible and most excellent man at that, and as brave as ever men get to behold it, to come to the house of God. At be; for he could pray all night and half past ten in the morning, and three light all day, or pray all day and fight in the evening, little boats may be seen all night, just as it came to his turn to do either."

He then speaks of Mr. Mosely's preaching a funeral sermon of one of the company, and says, "the most feeling pulpit talk I ever heard dropped from the lips of Elijah Mosely, in a soldier's tent, on the death of John Ward." So, it seems, a good man, who honors his profession, is the "salt of the earth"

anywhere, the army not oxcepted. Book Notices will appear next week.

Planters' attention is directed to the advertisement of Brown's Double Cylinder Cotton Gin, and Steam Engines, by CLEMONS, BROWN & Co., Columbus, Ga.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER .- EVery day affords new proof of the peculiar effects of this preparation. In cases where a disordered condition of the stomach, liver, and bowels, is combined with great debility, nervous weakness, and intense melancholy, its effects are most | Christ. beneficial and wenderful.

For the South Western Baptist Ordination.

MESSES EDITORS : At the call of the Liberty Church, bro. C. J. Miles was ordained to preach the Gospel. The Sermon was preached by bro. Williams, The candidate was examided by bro. I L. Duett; the prayer was made by bro Wm. Russell; the charge delivered and the Bible was presented by bro Williams; the Prostytery and Church extended the right hand. Done Saturday before the 4th Sab.

bath of January, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting

Pursuant to an order of the Unity Association, at her last Session, the Ministers and Deacons met at the Eha nezer Church, Bibb county, on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in January 1859. Introductory to business, an appropriate address was delivered by Elder Robt. Keith. Elder Josiah McGen was called to the Chair, and Wiley R. Gandy served as Clerk.

On motion, agreed that the names of the few members present be enrolled Ebenezer Church : Josiah McGee, T. M. Goodwin, Thos. H. Gandy. Planters. Cumberland. But here is the extract: Church: A. Andrews, (Minister). Beth It is also true that I have been so esda Church : J H. Ray, (Min.). Elim Church: O. W. Shearer. Kingston C'h. : Robt. Hill. Mulberry Ch. : G J. W. Long, (Min.).

Agreed that visiting Ministers and Deacons, and brethren generally, be invited to seats. Brethren Robt. Keith and Judge Suttle being visitors, took seats and addressed the meeting. The Chair appointed R. R. Peeples, O. W. Shearer and Thos. H. Gandy as a comthe next meeting, &c. The committee report that on Church Government, I U. Wilks; Duties of Deacons, A. Ale isters, Dr. Moodie; Duty of Ministers to their respective churches, J. H. Ray .-Also appointed Dr. Moodie to preach alternate.

Agreed that the next Ministers' and Deacons' meeting be held at the Autaugaville Church on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in May, 1859.

Brethren all, particularly Ministers and Deacons, meet us there. JOSIAH MCGEE, Mod.

WILEY R. GANDY, CI'k.

For the South Western Baptist. Mobile Bay---Mission to Seamen.

Brethren H. & T.: You will remem ber that it has already been stated have in the bay, during the shipping season, a population of something like two thousand souls. These are made up of seamen, boatmen, and stevederes -the latter are assistants in loading and unloading ships. But a large part of this population is constantly chang ing -some leaving, others coming --

ing into the port of Mobile, annually, is estimated at about twenty thousand .-What a field for preaching the gospel sponsibities of the man who consents to occupy it. These men hear but little preaching, and often listen here to the last warning before they are called "heart is made to fear and be enlarged" as I think upon it. Here is a work. were there no other in the universe. that might well move the sympathies and call for the prayers of all God's people. Brethren, pray for the poor tem pest-tossed sailor-I ask this of all who may read the request. Multitudes, maltitudes are "without God and without hope in the world."

I believe the number of seamen com-

So far as I know, my mission here is being favorably regarded. Our little chapel, (on the Bethel ship,) is always full at the hour of worship. Our Bethel flag is hoisted every Sabbath morning, and remains floating on the breeze all day, as an invitation, to all who may coming from every direction, freighted with immortal souls. Officers come bringing numbers of their men.

It has never been my privilege w preach to more orderly, attentive, and even serious congregations than I find here. There is so reely one who seems willing to loose a word that is said, I do not believe that I exaggerate. Many weep as they listen to the unvarnished story of Calvary. Seamen are rough but they are not hardened, as many who possess a polished exterior. Most of them are wicked-openly wicked and profane, but possess hearts to feel tie truth. Many are moral, upright and sober, and would disdain a mean or low act. A few are pious -- I mean comparatively, for in the aggregate shere are many pious sailors. These are generally open and bold witnesses of

"Not afraid to own his cause,"

so a speech, but can tell that I have fel the love of God in my heart. I ve been following and serving Jesus a number of years, though imperv, and yet he has never left nor saken me." That be had always his experience, and the consolations dangers. He closed with a touching cangers. He closed with a touching early life, made public profession of his faith in Jesus cappeal to his ship-mates, and sea-faring Christ the Savior, and united with the Horeb Baptis friends to make Jesus their friend and Church. His natural amuableness was increased, the ex-Savior. When he had sat down, an el derly man got up, and commenced by saying, "Nine years ago, I was in this port, I heard the gospel then, and blessed be God, I am here to hear it again. Thirty years have I been on the seatwo thirds of that time I was in the delity to the Master whom he professed to serve; yet, as two-thirds of that time I was in the broad road to ruin—twenty years a smuch Christian spirit and genuine Christian nobleness vile sinner on the great deep. Oh the may be shown, in giving a cup of cold water to a disciple, mercy and goodness of God. But, sir, I as in bowing a ransomed spirit amid the scraphim; and as it is also well said, the smallest Christian act of a believer, had a pious, praying father-he went if closely examined, will prove to be the out-jutting of a home when I was a boy. I had a godly, principle as solid and lasting as eternity; so his Christian a devoted Christian mother. She prayel for me in my infancy, she prayed for when I grew up -she prays for me et for though very old, she was still when I heard from her, (in Swedfor this man is a Swede,) a short time since. "And bless my God," he ontinued, "her prayers have been answered. Ten years ago I heard, while a port, the servant of Christ preach-I went away a miserable man. And I ound no peace, day nor night, till I found it in Jesus." He now turned and exhorted all present to the duty of prayer, (the subject of the mornings disourse,) adding some valuable thoughts and admonitions. These little talks had a melting influence upon the congregation, as well as upon myself. I could truly say that this meeting with le sailers was to me a heavenly place in Christ Jesus. But I must close; and will only add that a part of my time is spent in visiting and distributing tracts on board the ships. As yet, I have not inaugurated prayer-meetings during he week, but hope to be able to do so

In the hope of the Gospel, F. M. LAW.

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OBITUARIES.

Itied, in Perry county, Ala., on the '28th of January, 1859, Mrs. HARAN LEE, consort of David Lee, in the

She was a member of the Baptist Church at Hopewell and had for many years proved an untiring devotion to d and took my seat. A mate of the cause of her blessed Redeemer by an unclouded man of the ships rose in the congreg a. ifestation of plety at home and abroad. To her the Gos of the ships rose in the congreg at the ships rose in the congreg at the ships and said, "I wish to testify for my savior. I am a weak man, not able to from bermind all fears of the valley and shadow of death. The bereft husband, the motherless children, and we the repair our loss on earth. But by the help of Divine Grace let us submit to the will of God, and by following her ex ample be prepared to meet her in the world of bliss above

Clarke county, December 25th, 1858, JOHN L. MEGGIN SON, aged twenty eight years.

A member of a large family, he had seen, though still i early manhood, parents, three brothers, and a sixter, cut down before himself, and laid in the narrow house. How true, that at present, this is a world of death! "Sin er tered into the world, and death by sin." Happy they who will be permitted to enter that "new earth" of righteous ness, that yet future, sinless and deathless world. rally amiable and pleasant, the subject of this notice, i cellent traits of his character strengthened and purified by that life giving and controlling power which always ex ists with true religion. It is not too much to say, that few if any professed Christians of his years, in the community about him, exhibited more than he "the fruits o the Spirit." The position in which he was placed in life, the path in which he walked, did not bring around him circumstances in which he was called upon to perform much, or undergo trials or hardships, in attesting his fifriends believe, from what he did exhibit, that if tried he would not have been found wanting; and that in his heart as truly implanted by the Holy Spirit, the germ of that holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord. His close was peaceful, as became a Christian, and we trust e is numbered among those "who sleep in Jesus," and that he will wake again to life in the resurrection "of the just."

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R. A. JOHNSTON, See'y of the Board. January 20, 1859.

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MARION, ALA., Dec. 19, 1858.

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LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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LEWIS ALEXANDER, February 3, 1859. 3w

Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PRODATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM,-17th DAY OF JAN'Y, 1859 THIS DAY came DAYD B. CURRESON, administrator the estate of Isham W. Britton, deceased, and fill his account current and youthers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same; It is ordered, the the 2nd Monday of March. 1859, be appointed a day! Jan. 27, 1859.



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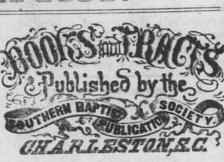
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But a small portion of the past can we cherish as ours, and all of the future we cannot hug to our bosoms and say, "you are mine, wholly mine."-This would be delusion in its most deceitful form. Our life is at best but a span, measured by the brittle thread of care and hope, mingled in wild confosion. A moment has the power of rending it assunder and leaving us companions of the dead, in the charnel house of humanity with regrets clustering thickly around the marble brow.

The moments have sped on angels pinions to bear to heaven their report, though it seems that they would often falter with their load of crime, still time is faithful, and moments are her babes, as true as their mother.

Can we realize that we are inhaling the balmy breezes of the recent dawn, which ought to exhilarate us from our dreamy stupor? Thanksgiving and praise should ascend from every lip at the shrine of pure devotion, as each ebb rises and vanishes away. Gratitude should be the stream of our sacred lyres, the supplications of love our plaintive theme.

Hope is ever planning for our good. It cannot, it will not leave us alone. At this moment it is holding the fair side to our gaze, urging us to prepare for better things. Let us then deliberately and solemnly resolve to avoid no occasion of doing good.

There are many ways in which this may be accomplished. In the first place, kindness, actuated by disinterested motives, has power to reduce the heart to bosom friendship. Then per-suasiveness, tempered with a desire to direct their attention to the welfare of our Father's house and his Son's delight. Lastly, example, the most forcible means of impressing the truth of the doctrine which we so much desire

to enforce. Our thoughts on the commencement of the new year cannot be two deeply considered. The dew-drop has its mission, so has the rose, and are we objects of less importance than they? We have a mission, and sooner or later we will be despatched to the mighty bar of justice, to recieve our doom, either for eternal woe, or everlasting

Only a Little Tight. "How flushed, how weak he is !--

What is the matter with him ?" "Only tight." "Tight ?"

"Yes, intoxicated." "Only tight." Man's best and greatest gift, his intellect, dcgraded; the only power that raises him above the brute creation, trodden down under the foot of a debasing appetite. 'Only tight.' The mother stands

said Jack. 'Well then, John, I cannot admit you,' said the minister. 'Well, with pale face and tear dimmed eye says Jack, 'I have no experience, butto see her only son's disgrace, and in her fancy pictures the bitter woe of which this is the foreshading.

'Only tight.' The gentle sister whose strongest love through life has been given to her handsome and talented brother, shrinks with contempt and disgust from his embrace, and brushes away the hot, impure kiss he prints upon her cheek.

'Only tight.' And the young bride stops in the glad dance she is making to meet him and checks the welcome on her lips to gaze in terror on the reeling form and flushed face of him who was the 'god of her idolatry.' 'Only tight.' And the father's face

grows dark and sad, as with a bitter sigh he stoops over the sleeping form of his first-born.

'He has brought sorrow to all these affectionate hearts; he has opened the door to a fatal indulgence; he has brought himself down to a level with brutes; he has tasted, exciting the appetite to crave the poisonous draught again; he has fallen from high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy and heavy stupor; brought grief to his mother, distrust to his sister, almost despair to his bride, and bowed his father's head with sorrow, but blame him not, for he is 'only tight!'

So writes one of our exchanges, and yet how many young men in our land will use the language here put into their mouths, and make a jest of that which ought to make them hang their hands in shame, and go bowed down like a bulrush for weeks. An elegantly dressed gentleman and lady entered a car in which we were traveling, a few weeks since, and there being no vacant seat but the one we partially filled, we arose and offered the lady a part of it. She politely accepted our offer, and the gentleman stood by her side and engaged in conversation with her. She charged him with being guilty of some impropriety at an entertainment which they had attended the previous evening. He replied 'Oh I did not know what I was doing, I was tight last night. You certainly do not hold a gentleman responsible for every little indiscretion of which he may be guilty when he is tight.'-They laughed it off as a matter of jest! He soon left the cars, bidding her an affectionate adieu and wishing a safe | siveness and intensity of expression, return to her friends.

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the daughter of godly parents, who

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manners. We saw at a glance that

the young lady was completely enam-

ored with him. She spoke of him with

a blushing enthusiasm and reserve,

which betrayed the fact that he had

completely won her heart. We gently

hinted to her that he had one bad fault,

She quickly asked what it was. We

replied, 'he gets tight and don't seem

'Oh,' said she, 'he will get over that

'Are you perfectly sure of that?'

'Oh yes, he is so clever, and so wit-

That is the very sort of men that

ty, and so smart that he certainly

won't throw himself away by becom-

do become drankards,' we answered.

'You scarcely ever see a mean, close-

fisted, niggardly, unsocial man, be-

come a drunkard. It is always your

generous, social, open-hearted young

men that fall by intemperance. Be

sides, if a young man can 'get tight'

and boast of it to a lady, before he is

married, what may she not expect of

him after he is married, and the taste

for the intoxicating draught has be-

The color came and went several

times in her cheeks. We saw that he

had touched a tender point. Her

judgement seemed to assent to what

we had said, but her feelings said he

will reform. We have learned since

that they have formed an engagement

to be married. A few years will show

whether our theory or hers will be the

correct one. All her beauty, intelli-

gence and loveliness will probably fade

and wither beneath the blighting touch

and spurn the approaches of the young

man who 'gets tight,' especially if he is

so far gone as to boast of it .-- Presby-

He Had no Experience.

following characteristic anecdote:-

'Let me illustrate to you the plan of

salvation by telling you a little story. You may have heard it before, but I

will tell it you again. Once, in a par

ish in England, there was an old sail-

or, who went by the name of Jack. He

was always drunk-indeed, he had no

wit to be anything else. In going along the street one day he heard a

I'm a poor sinner, And nothing at all;

Is my all in alll.

and very soon gave up his wickedness.

At last Jack went to the minister and

asked to be admitted to church mem-

bership. The minister asked, 'What

is your experience?' 'I have none.'

I'm a poor sinner,

But Jesus Christ

Is my all in all.

And nothing at all ;

'Well,' says the minister, 'I will ask

the deacons about your admission; but

you will be expected to state your ex-

perience.' The deacons assembled

and Jack was called on to answer

their questions, to which he always re-

I'm a poor sinner, And nothing at all;

Is my all in all.

Says the old deacon, 'that is not

enough; tell us your doubts and fears,

'nay,' says Jack, 'I have no doubt

I'm a poor sinner, And nothing at all;

For Jesus Christ

Is my all in all.

It was at last agreed by a majority

that Jack should be admitted, and it

was remarked before long that he was

the best member in church; but as long

as Jack lived he stuck to that rhyme

I'm a poor sinner, And nothing at all;

Is my all in all.

May God give you grace! May God

help you to lay it to your hearts! Act

up to those few lines-lay yourselves

upon Jesus. And may God the Father,

Son, and Holy Ghost, bless you !--

TRAVEL .- Traveling is good to take

conceit out of man, to shake out his

ideas, and enlarge the bounds of his

mental vision. It makes men wiser,

but seldom happier. After all, home

is the place for comfort; we are always

happiest where the heart is. As

Holmes says: "The world has a mil-

lion roosts for a man, but only one

nest. Others may roost where they

TRUE ELOQUENCE .- A young Irish

girl who was rendering testimony a-

gainst an individual in a court of law

said, "I'm sure he never made his

mother smile." There is comprehen-

in this simple sentence, to which we

please ; give us the nest."

That is the whole plan of salvation.

But Jesus Christ

and why you are seeking admission.'

whatever that--

and I don't fear anything,

But Jesus Christ

The man gave up his drunkenness,

But Jesus Christ

Mr. Spurgeon concluded with the

terian Herald.

come fully fixed in him.

to be ashamed to let you know.'

when he gets a little older.'

ing a confirmed sot.'

asked we.

A Remarkable History.

The last Evangelist contains a clear account from a correspondent in Illinois, of the remarkable career of "Father Chiniqny," the French priest, who has recently quitted Rome with all the flock, numerous though poor, who follows him as their spiritual guide. It appears that Chiniquy removed from Canada-where he had been a sort of Father Matthew in the cause of temperance, and by his honesty, earnestness and unbounded charity had acquired a father's influence indeed over a large proportion of the poor Roman Catholics of the province-he drew after him into Illinois, not less than two thousand families, numbering nearly ten thousand souls, whom he formed into a parish under the name of St. Anne, in Kankakee county. He had about \$6,000 of his own which was given up to the benefit of the colony, he quarried and built a rough stone house for himself. About 800 families had also emigrated to Chicago, and there erected a church and parsonage worth several thousand dollars. The Bishop ordered them to deliver up the property to himself, and they appealed to himself, and said they appealed to the injured parts, all pain and uneasiness cease. Look out for Counterfeits and Imitations—Purchase only Radway's Ready Relief. Price 25 cts., 50 cls., and \$1 per bottle. to Father Chiniquy to plead their cause, which he did, but without avail. The title deeds were wrested from the people by the threat of excommunication, and the Bishop sold the property to the Irish Romanists, and put the mon-

obey him in all things whatsoever, without questioning or argument.

of a drunken husband. Let other young ladies be warned by her fate Father Chiniquy replied nobly, "My Lord, there is but one God in heaven or on the earth, and to Him alone will I make such an act of submission .-Excommunicate me, if you think proper."

Taking his leave, he went to his room and fell upon his knees, and poured out his cries and tears unto God. He then opened the Bible, which was his constant companion, and the first verse his eye fell upon was 1 Cor. 7: 23, "Ye are bought with a price; be ye not the servants of men.'

Thanking God for this precious Word, he rose from his knees, and returned from his parish of St. Anne .-Having assembled his people, he related all that took place between him number of women singing these simple and the Bishop, and desired that if any disapproved of his course, they would rise. No one arose. He then requested all who desired to sustian and walk with him, in making the Br-BLE their only guide, to rise. Immediately the whole congregation were on their feet at once.

As soon as this bold step was known, there came another visitation from the Bishop. Father Chiniquy assembled 4,000 of his people to meet him, and requested them to hear the Bishop fairly, and to judge impartially between Prolapsus Uteri, them. They did so, and listened a most outrageous tirade against their pastor and themselves with hardly suppressed resentment. In token of the stand they intended to make upon their rights n a free country, they had hoisted upon their church the flag of the United States! After the Bishop had ended his insolent harangue, Father Chiniquy rose, and meekly said, that as he had said so many things against himself and his congregation, he would

surely hear a few words in reply. "Not a word, sir," said the Bishop. "Not a word, sir-sit down!"

At this point, the people could be restrained no longer. Perfectly maddened as they were, the wretched prelate's life was in the greatest peril, for a few minutes. But the entreaties of the pastor at length prevailed, and by

pendent church, distinguished only by sole allegiance to the Bible as the word of God. They "search the scriptures daily." "Bible truths come to their minds with a freshness and power of which we can hardly conceive, and the grace of God is rapidly transforming them into truly spiritual and happy Christians." One came to her pastor, with trembling, to acknowledge that she had left off praying to the Virgin Mary, because she had found A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. that it was contenanced by the Scriptures was greatly rejoiced, indeed, when she found that her conclusion was approved by him. This is an instance of the power with which the truth is making them free from the superstitions to which they have been.

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the Irish Romanists. and put the moncy in his pocket. There was no redress.

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W. R. MAGRUDER. August 17, 1858.

NO JOKE!

the aid of the sheriff, whom Father Chiniquy had providentially engaged for the occasion, the Bishop was got off in safety, leaving ten thousand Roman Catholics "soundly converted" to Protestantism by his proceedings.

These people now formed an indeside the subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling-house and all necessary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the vard, and a never-falling spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and College—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets.

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M. W. PEARSON.

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Cotton Valley, Ala., Sept. 2, 1858.

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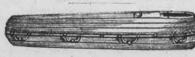
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