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For the South Western Baptist. "The Republicanism of Baptist Churches."

. In the Southern Christian Advocate of recent date, I notice an article written upon the above subject by one J. A. Clement, a Methodist preacher of this place. I would not regard it were it not others knowing as little about Baptist usages and principles as he evinces are liable to be deceived.

He starts out by intimating that were it not for the liberality of the laws of the country, and were we possessed of the power we would deprive all other religionists of the peaceful enjoyment of their religious rights. Where, in the whole history of the past, I inquire, have we displayed any such spirit ?-When was it that we sought power for such unholy purposes? Let the reverend gentleman, if he can, show that such has been our aim. On the contrary, have not the Baptists endured the persecutions of Popery, as well as of every Pedobaptist Church that has attained to authority? Have not those professing her faith been hunted as wild beasts by the dupes of the Pope and the emissaries of the Protestants? Does not the record of this country and of the whole world, show that religious liberty is what we have struggled for, and still endeavor to maintain? It was a Baptist preacher, who first upon this continent, dared advocate the idea that all men should worship God as they chose. Driven before vile persecution, he sought the wild woods and there erected a commonwealth, with civil and religious liberty as its chief element.

cuses us of unwillingness to allow others to preach their peculiar dogmas; that so long as we are permitted to propreach theirs, all glides on smoothly. But the moment they open their mouths upon the all-important question of bapme to remark, that I think he is like a a hurry and put the saddle on the wrong horse! He has mistaken his aim and fired in the wrong direction. It so happened that not very many months ago, a certain Baptist brother ventured to make a few remarks upon the subject of immersion, previous to the administration of that ordinance here or hereabouts, they cannot raise their voices, whether merely stating our opinions concerning they will fellowship him or not : they it, and our reasons without the least in- may believe him to be no Christian, and tention or desire whatever of offending unworthy in their estimation to belong any one, when lo ! what a consterna- to a church of God, they dare not make tion was produced ! What a horrible the least ado. This is indeed republicanidea that a Baptist preacher should ism! The members must but do the dare, in their holy presence, advocate will of their superiors, and pay their Baptist sentiments. And this is not money whenever they are called upon. the only instance where such things and they need not trouble themselves have transpired; such scenes are wit- about the management of church affairs; nessed in every community where they they will attend to that for them. They are deeply rooted and a Baptist ven- rob the members of the rights that the tures to intrude.

He makes a query which he imagines is sufficient to stun our mightiest intelicets, yet school-boy that I am, I shall they boast so much, has emphatically attempt to answer it. It is this :- declared in a letter addressed to John conscious babe without its consent, or Republicans and never intend to be. It an adult person?" Did be ever know a member of any one of our churches minded to go quietly away." Now, who was baptized without their free when the originator of their system has consent, nay without their earnest de- positively avowed the illiberality of sire? Is this not the plea for which their institutions, when all their acts they present themselves that they may and all their history show this to be be immersed as Christ was? And is it the tone of their institutions, for

others, that if they desire to join us | and are willing to live according to our doctrines, we will readily admit them, and if not, they may stay away? He has an exceedingly strange idea of Republicanism. If a man does not like the laws and regulations of this State, he can remove to another more suitable to his wishes. There is nothing despotic in this. It is the same with the Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers and TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three extra to remain with us he is at perfect liberty to seek another, where he is not compelled to be immersed.

Brother Clements instances as an evidence of the illiberal spirit of our institutions, that if any one departs from our communion we expel him from our church. Does not the circuit rider. Half Square ... \$1 00| \$2 00| \$2 00| \$3 00| \$4 00| \$6 00| One Squares... \$2 00| 4 00| 5 00| 10 00| 13 00| 22 00| 20 00| 20 00| 20 00| 30 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 50 00| 5 does he get the idea that a man may be All Advertisements on which the number of insertions at member of two churches at the same not marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and time, and they directly opposed in practice? We do not say that he has no right to quit us and join another church, but we do say that he shall not be a member of two churches so contrary in their belief. If there is anything anti-Republican in this, I know not what republicanism is.

He says that it is not because we do not consider members of Pedobaptist Churches baptized that we refuse to take the Lord's Supper with them, but because they are not members of the Baptist Church. If such is the case, he asks, why do we not administer it to those who have left us and gone to other denominations? I answer from the fact that whenever they leave us they say, by their acts, that sprinkling and pouring are baptisms, and we say they are not, consequently we may as well commence with those who have never been immersed as with such an one.

Brother Clements then winds up his windy article by congratulating himself and the country, that the requisite pow er is not vested in the Baptists, else oh, what horrible persecutions they would endure! what martyrs they would be! But as we have shown that the good he has but raised a false cry of danger, let us see from whence we may expect the results which he so much fears; let us see if his own denomination does not tend to the destruction of liberty.

The Methodists are by no means democratic in their Church government .-From the boasting class-leader to the ruling bishop, all is authority. The class-leader rules the lay members and is amenable to the circuit rider: the circuit rider controls the class-leaders. receives and expels members without any deference to the wishes or desires of the laity, and in turn, is responsible to the elder. The elder disgraces or promotes the ministers and must yield obedience to the directions of the bishop. This worthy appoints the preach-But again : The worthy brother acers to their posts and the elders to their stations, and they must go or quit the Conference. Every year, nearly, they claim our doctrine, and they do not must remove their families and seek another home to abide there for equally as brief a period; and in many cases some are ordered to unhealthy regions, tism, we get, "violently angry." Allow yet they must yield implicit obedience and dare not murmur or complain for certain man who went to the stable in fear of the displeasure of the bishop .-Is this republicanism? If so, shame on

such republicanism. Neither is the laity in an enviable condition. They have no vote in the reception or expulsion of a member,-When one presents himself, if he is established in the favor of the preacher, Bible guarantees to them and still cry "this is liberty."

The founder of their sect, of whom "Which is the worse to baptize an un- Marer, dated Jan. 13, 1790, "We are no would be well for those who are so anti-Republican that we should tell to one of their advocates to rise and at-

tack another denomination upon this score, the idea is preposterous, and the gentleman who so acts does not clearto be, as all that we have ever done will hand, to acquaint himself more fully tiply as crickets in August. with our practices, and not take the mere assertions of those who are equally as ignorant of our concerns as he is, SCHOOL-BOY. for positive truth.

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

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cruel persecution again broke forth from the church of Rome, with redoubled violence; many of them having been Dr. Wayland---The "Missionary Union"---1853 and 1859, banished, and others put to death. Now at this time, there was nothing recommended the piety and integrity of any people so well, as to merit and receive the continual displeasure of the Mother of harlots, of which this people seems to have come in for a bountiful share. We have also said, that in the eleventh century the Baptists were represented

'that his doctrine had corrupted all the the United States." English, Italian, and French nations," There were also found many in Germahe abandoned all his worldly concerns, plan. dissimulations at Rome." In this cen- in some other direction. VINDEX. tury, the principles of the Baptists were also representented by a people called Petrobrussian, from Peter de Bruis, their

talents of that order, which would by ability in view.

D.D.'s. Opposition Disposed Of.

DEAR BRETHREN : For some time the ly distinguish between arbitrary and tide has been setting strong against the democratic principles. In the Baptist D.D.'s. "The favored few" were threat-Church, the rich and the poor, the high ened with overwhelming ruin. As this and the low, are all upon an equality; influence was set in motion and kept who will be moved by his pathos, and ern newspapers, for a late copy of the all have an equal right to say whom moving by us, who have had no share will hang upon his eloquence. they will admit and whom they will re- in this "dividend of titles," I think it ject; they all have a vote in the choice well to pause and reflect a little lest who have been instrumental in bringing later figures than those of 1851; and of their pastors, not compelled to receive we carry the joke too far. We may deany whom the Bishops may choose to feat our own object. It is bad policy share of abuse. Bro. McCraw is not the statistics of that year. But we find send; nor is that divine under the neces- to violently oppose what we wish to ity of serving them against his will or de- suppress or condemn. "Persecution" is news to the people of Alabama to learn, ter gives the same identical figures, but sire. No, we are republicans to the full now the watchword If the D.D.'s once that A. G. McC aw is capable of any calls them those of 1856! A novel way sense of the word, and we ever intend raise the cry of "persecution !" public conduct, inconsistent with that of a this, of getting "the latest returns !" sympathy is turned in their favor-they show, and it would be well for Mr. Cle- are safe, sympatizing letters will pour ment ere he again takes his quill in in from all quarters, and D.D.'s will mul-

Again we shall be open to the charge of ambitious jealousy. They say that our war upon the D.D. manufactories arises from the fact that we have not been esteemed worthy of their honors. Again they charge us with fear of being left off the list, even at the eleventh hour. But we know both those charges We have said that in the sixth centu- to be without foundation. True merit ry Baptist principles were represented will find its proper level; and judging in some degree by a people called Paul- from some late issues, choice D.D. timicans, from Paulus, or as some believe, ber is becoming scarce. One of two on account of their great attachment to results must soon follow -either the the doctrine propagated by the Apos- D.D. establishments must suspend opertle Paul. When in process of time, the ations, or they must work up such manumber of the Paulicans having become terial as ourselves. I, therefore, proquite formidable in the earth, the most pose that we suspend our opposition and "bide our time."

For the South Western Baptist.

It is generally understood that Dr. Wayland is waging war on the "Missionary Union" in this the year of our Lord 1859. A call has lately been made with his name appended, for a grand convocation to devise a better

The "General Missionary Convention was a bold writer against the real pres- ern brethren. The Southern Baptists tistics of our denomination, and as When the sentiments of Berengarius Dr. Wayland in 1853, in his life of Dr. and shamelessness of this attack. were fully made known, they elicited Judson, 1st vol. page 127, says of this strong opposition from the Roman "Union:" "The change" (from Conven- that while in the examination of this Church; he was condemned as a heret- tion to Union) "has been found in prac- subject, I have pretty thoroughly exploc, and his effects confiscated. In the tice to have been eminently beneficial, red the statistical tables of the ALMANAC. meantime the opinions of Berengarius and every succeeding year has added I have had nothing whatever to do with were rapidly spreading, insomuch that to its efficiency, and given it a firmer their compilation. it caused one of his enemies to say, hold upon the affections of Baptists in

paragraph now looking out for a better plete and reliable of anything of the ny inculcating the same doctrine, and plan? How long after a new plan is kind ever offered to the public in my on account of which, all were banished adopted before he will be beating up for day. And what is true of it in generby Bruno, bishop of Treves, out of his a better still? And when will his de- al, is luminously true of it when comdiocese. Notwithstanding the appar- sire for change be gratified? If he pared with the miserable imitation, reent inflexibility of Berengarius' mind, should endorse another plan, how long cently inaugurated by Mr. Graves at he was three times compelled to abjure does he intend to be bound on his enhis sentiments at Rome, and as often, dorsement? If six years is the limitaon returning to France, avowed and tion as in case of the "Union" in 1865, spread them with renewed zeal; until we may look for another and better

and retired in solitude, and passed the If the Dr. really wants a good and remainder of his days in fasting, prayer available plan of conducting Missions, and the exercise of piety. He ended let him and his friends pay up the \$60,his earthly career A. D., 1088, after suf- 000 now owing by the Union, and refering much in retirement, "occasioned turn to the old Convention plan. His by bitter reflection upon his repeated inventive powers can then be exercised

For the South Western Baptist.

MOBILE, March 14th, 1859. BRETHEEN : Dr. Manly will return to leader in Languedoc. He is said to Alabama. Inanticipation of this event, have taught the rejection of infant bap- a torrent of abuse is poured out upon tism, and that the real body and blood this good man, and upon those who of Christ were not in the eucharist, but have exerted themselves to bring him mitted it is very small. Say merely figures and symbols of his brok- hither. Does conscious guilt make en body and shed blood. Also, that the these complainers fear that houest men prayers and good works of the living, will be after them? A little wisdom could not under any circumstances, be would have taught them to wait until advantageous to the dead. This dis- the Doctor had done something worthy tinguished reformer and martyr "made of censure.

the most laudable attempts to reform He is represented as talking foolishthe abuses, and to remove the supersti- ly and vulgarly. The writers of these not account for its figures. The charge tions that disfigured the beautiful sim- accusations forget the advice of the plicity of the Gospel." He was a man poet, who tells us, that in relating a of great zeal and eloquence, possessing story, we should be carful to keep prob- Baptist Register for 1858, was in his

no means suffer comparison with those I know Dr. Manly well. I was a of any of the reformers of a subsequent member of the Board of Trustees that Southern States, one or two Associaperiod. It is probable, that among his placed him at the head of the Universiwritings, his treatise on Anti-Christ is ty. Part of the time, during the six this feature before they commend the the most conspicuous in showing his years I was Trustee, I was Chairman work." piety, judgment, courage, talents, and of the Committee on University reguknowledge of the Scriptures. De Bruis lations, and my situation brought me imperfect" statistics, we are informed was burned, and finished his course at into close proximity to him in his fami- by the gentleman who gathered and ar-St. Giles, in A. D., 1130, by an enraged ly, in his school, in society, and in the ranged them, that they were drawn in populace, instigated by the clergy, pulpit. In all these relations, his ur- almost every instance from official sources whose trafic was in danger from the banity, his wisdom, his cheerfulness, Where official documents could not be able coincidence. enterprising spirit of this reformer.

Orion, March 17, 1859. Clephas.

his picty, make him one of the most reached, or where they were those of past years, then in each case explanation or Reme.

his life that makes us look ugly; but and date of his figures. he will find a hundred thousand, what

bold, candid, truthful, gentleman,

preachers, it is lamentable to witness the increasing tendency to waste away the character of some of our best ones: men who are too noble and too indemiserable vice is borrowed from the main, and will never give it respecta. misrepresented the facts. bility by elevating it into their society

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR. From the Southern Baptist. The Baptist Almanac vs. the Nash-

MESSRS. EDITORS: In a late number of the Teanessee Baptist we find a very unkind, and we think unjust and dishonorable attack upon the reputation of the BAPTIST ALMANAC for 1859.

ville Register.

The writer of the article, in order the better to arouse the prejudices of those who might not otherwise be interested in this assault, calls the Almanac, the

And allow me also to state that I find

the Almanac by no means perfect; but And is the writer of this enlogistic I am free to say that it is the most com-Nashville. But here you have the attack in the man's own words:

THE NORTHERN BAPTIST REGISTER FOR 1859 -We see the statistics of this Register copied into the Baptist Family Magazine. They are strikingly imperfect, so much as to render the Register valueless to Southern Baptists, at least.

For instance the statistics of Arkansas, less than last year by - 74 North Carolina, - -Florida. - . Virginia, Mississippi, . . Missouri, less by - - 2013

Total. - - -A loss in six Southern States of 4,433! when, doubtless, the nett gain in these very States is six or ten thousand!! Those States where any gain is ad-Alabama admitted gain of -

Tennessee -Texas. While one or two Southern States are accorded an apocryphal gain, as Kentucky a clear gain of 8,335! This work we think the most unreliable of any one we ever examined. We canof intent would seem to lie, for whoever compiled the Register had it in his nower to know better, since the Southern possession, which would have furnished him the perfect statistics of all the

Now, as to the charge of "strikingly

tions only a year or so behind. We

hope our Southern papers will look into

There may be two or three thousand tory notes accompanying the figures, | teen States, while in his aggregate to persons, in this State, who can say of so that in every instance, the compiler bles are found the figures of thirty-four the Doctor, there is a daily beauty in frankly acknowledges the true value

will welcome him back to Alabama, vertisements were put in all the Southminutes of "Union Association" of Ten-Those influential and liberal men, nessee, but without success in getting the Doctor hither, come in for their full, in the last Almanao they are given as forgotten in these strictures. It will be that Mr. Graves in his Southern Regis-

But let us take the samples of "strik-While we are in great want of more | States of 4,433 in their membership. whereas he says "the nett gain in these very States is six or ten thousand ! !" Now how does the case stand? We place the figures of these six Southern pendent to join a mere party. This - States as they are found in the Almanac

> ALMANAC of 1858. ALMANAC of 1859. Arkansas 7,158 N. Carolina, 51,124 52,275 4.497 Florida. 98,789 Virginia, 102,667 Mississippi, 35,933 230,657 241,241

Showing a gain in six States of 10,584 From which it appears that the Almanac for 1859, instead of showing a loss gives the gain of 10,584!

Not satisfied, however, with impeach Northern Register, and says, that it is ing figures, Mr. Graves begins to imutterly "valueless to Southern Baptists." pugn motives, and insinnates that the It is just in place at this point to state, Almanac in showing a loss (which it did that the editor of the Tennessee Baptist Nor do,) had a bad "INTENT" towards by a people called Berengarians, from of the Baptist denomination in the Uni- has just brought out an almanac of his these Southern States. But how does Berengarius, a celebrated reformer of ted States of America for Foreign Mis- own, and calls it the "Southern Regis- the case stand. In the Almanac for this century; a man of extensive learn- sions" was formed in Philadelphia on ter." The man's motive seems clear. 1858 the total membership of the fouring and exemplary life. He opposed 18th May, 1814. In 1845 the Baptists New, as a Baptist who feels a deep teen Southern States, leaving out Tenthe doctrine of transubstantiation, and of the South withdrew from their North- interest in all that pertains to the sta- nessee, is 523,783. In Mr. Graves' ence of our Lord's body in the sacrament; formed a Southern Convention; the friend of many years standing of the 355, being a difference in fourteen by doing this, he called forth most of Northern wing formed a better plan. BAPTIST ALMANAC, the only reliable re- Southern States of 2,428, in favor of the learning of the church of Rome, to in their opinion, called the "American cord of those statistics, p with me to ex- the figures of the Almanac! In the landefend this her most favored doctrine. Baptist Missionary Union." Hear what pose pointedly and plainly the injustice guage of Mr. Graves, "we hope that our Southern papers will look into this And here at the outset let me say, feature." With regard to Tennessee we deem it sufficient to say, that Mr. Graves gives it 3,482 more members than the Almanac does, but there is a mistake somewhere, for notwithstanding this large membership he must increase it still farther, for we find that he gives the "Big Hatchie Association" of Tennessee, only 1,232 members, while the official minutes for that date now before us gives 6058 members!

Mr. Graves says that the Almanac makes out "an anocryphal gain" for Kentucky of 8,335! It simply does no such thing. Here are the figures as we find them :

Almanac for 1859. - - 78,972 " 1858, - - 77,894

Being a gain of - - - 1,078 We now propose to show that the Southern Register of 1858, is but a poor and a dishonorable imitation of the Almanac of the same year, which, however, was published several months in advance of that of Nashville. Remembering the fact that the Almanac was out several months before the other, please notice this remarkable coinci. dence. By a typographical error the Almanac gave the statistics of the "Stony River" Association of Mississippi. The Southern Register did so too. But unfortunately there is no such Association bordering on two States) the Almanac put "Jefferson" Association into both Tennessee and North Caroli-While this might be pardonable in a gentleman of Philadelphia, it ought to make Mr. Graves hang down his head in very shame to copy a blunder like this, pertaining to the State of which he is the acknowledged "presiding El-

But this is not all. The articles in his Register entitled "Baptists in Germany;" "Every where spoken against:" "Baptists in Sweden;" "Common cause against the Baptists," with several others seem to have been taken bodily from the Almanac and retain ry remarks, word for word. A remark- the in the once of his lusts than the

States and Territories. Now where did he get the "perfect statistics" of these For instance, we are assured that ad- other nineteen States? We will not undertake to decide, but will this far assist the judgment of your readers by telling them, that in each and every case they correspond exactly with the "im perfect" Almanac. One "coincidence" perhaps more than any other, has amazed me and it is this. I find in the Almanac several instances where the figures are marked "estimated." This is the case with the figures of the membership of the Baptist churches of the Swedes and Welsh in our country; also I do not know the persons who have | ingly imperfect" statistics as furnished of the total number of Baptists in the written these unkind things; yet not to by Mr. Graves. He says the Almanac British Provinces and the West Indies. know them might prove myself un. (he calls it the Northern Register,) for The compiler evidently means to say 1859, shows a loss in six Southern | that in each case he has approximated the true numbers as closely as was possible. But judge of our surprise when this Nashville Register comes to hand, to find that the statistician of the Almanac in estimating the numbers of these thousands of Baptists, scattered over for 1858, side by side with those of thousands of square miles had guessed political arena, where, I trust, the Bup. 1859, and it will appear that, to speak | right to a man. Mr. Graves gives precisetists of Alabama will suffer it to re- very mildly, Mr. Graves has grossly by the same figures in every case, not however as "estimated," but as accurate, confirmed

> But this is not the worst of this ugly affair. Statistical tables are just as valuable when stolen, as when honestly come by, provided always they preserve their relative accuracy. But we have no words with which we can adequate ly characterize his meanness who steals his neighbor's property, and then berates him because that property does not prove as servicable to him, as it had been to its real owner from whom it had been purloined. Many figures which spoke the honest truth as they stood in the Almanac, begin to tell abominable lies as soon as they suffer the impressment of Mr. Graves. The proofs of this, cluster in every one of his so called tables of statistics. For

In the Almanac of 1858 are given the latest figures of the following Associations that could be obtained. In each case the true date of the statistics ac companies the figures; to wit;

Burning Spring Association, Kentucky, are the figures of 1851.

Point Union Association, Ky., are the figures of 1852. So, Cumberland Association, Ky., are

the figures of 1852. So. Concord Association, Ky., are the figures of 1851.

So. Cumberland River Association, Ky., are the figures of 1851.

So. Fork Association, Ky., are the

figures of 1851. Judge then of our amazement when entering upon this examination, we found that these indentical figures, strip ped of all their honest explanations, had been placed into the register of Mr. Graves, and unblushingly and deceitfully set forth as the last figures of their respective associations -"the latest statistics!" And then too, to think that this very man, knowing all this should turn upon the Almanac his anathemas, and try to break the integrity of its statements? In the name of decency, in the name of that honor which is said to obtain between thieves, is not this au outrage! This falsification of figures has taken place in at least six of the Southern States, and, in the language of Mr. Graves, "we hope the Southern papers will look into this feature."-Should Mr. Graves wish to notice these slight affairs in the matter of the Nashville Register, we will be happy "to name a time and a place." Onr weapons, however, we would bid him notice, are not "carnal." Should be retort by sociation! Again, by a mistake quite finding errors in the Almanac, we doubt natural as explained to us, (it is an As- not our friends at Philadelphia will thank him for pointing them out, and take heed that they be corrected in their very next issue. And, we doubt na. Bro. Graves does the very same not should Mr. Graves' next attempt at thing, and there they stand to this day. figures seem more honest and successful they will be glad to avail themselves of all his labors in this direction; and I think I can safely guarantee in their behalf, that they will exhibit magnanimity enough to thank him for what they borrow, rather than to blackguard

> him for what they steal. STATISTICS. P. S. Since the above was written, we see the announcement of the Southern Register for 1859. We will look into it, perhaps.

A KING'S EVIDENCE .- A Christian once asked a great backslider, whether b their identical headings and introducto- really had found more satisfaction

and he solicits a place of profession. He is at all times prepared to ea cutting, making and thours a cats, Vests, &c. He warrants his work in mes and distrate.

The S. A. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, April 7, 1859.

Zes Read the article on first page. OThe Baptist Ahmanae, rs. the Nashwills Register." It speaks for itself, page 565 : without comment from us.

We have been a regular attendant upon the blennial Convention ever since 1851, and a chave never yet heard of any candidate for any office. The following from the Christian Index ad ministers a co-rited rebake to those who are thrusting names before the denomination as can blintes for the Presidence of that body. Cannot these brethre presure that the members of the Convention have sense and niety enough to doright? Do they wish to spring the "minority rule" meen the Southern Baptist Convention? Now, he it known to all whom it may , that among Baptists offices are .. sought nor declined, and that our hern Convention has an inalianable right to elect its own President, and do whatever else of right pertaine to a people whose freedom has been seemed to them both by Divine and human law.

Was the Like ever Known be-

Sicely the South West deserves premium for the of new issues Baptist affairs. and new movem Behold the Mis-Baptist, the Texas Baptist, the Western Recorder, and last, though not least, the Tennessee Baptist, cancassing for the Presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention !-Was the like ever known before during the eighteen hundred years history of the Baptist Denominar We shall se brethren expect to hear fact nothing taking the "str surprises us in these days of loose principles and hasty action. Can not our brethren trust the Convention, without trying to shape public opinion in their journals? Three acts of the comedy and weste a part have been of u hermony with of the fa che litters we unthese ed cans are holding derstand meetings with the demonstration on this election question in Richmond. -Unless we greatly mistake, these im irs will precipitate on their astonished ears the very thing glauly avoid. All that we have to say is, simply this : we hope that the President of the Convention may be, not only a friend to missions, but to the Convention and its Boards.

We will add the hope that the Convention will be corolal to have a Committee on Credentists. In the last Convention Kentucky had eighty delegates. We think that she could not have been entitled to nore than forty, or at most, fifty. If the apposching Convention is, (as some tell us,) to be of unusual importance let it be fairly organized on constitutional requisitions.

The Young Reaper.

We receive regularly this beautiful

ad inter Salbath School show gof the kind equal to it in beauty and matter. It is the wish "the publishes to make - Rantist lation in larg at the North and West, and it is desirable it also if by overal- der.") We give a single extract : ly taken in our Sand Stones South Sanday tists without the total danger, judging serve to corraged by the example of from the part, and from assurances for farme. We assure our readers that they will find it equal in every rowel to the description in advertisment. which see.

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not submit to the decision of the Church, | formation of our readers. We beg he is to be expelled. There is no higher ecclesiastical court to which he can

Here follows a valuable extract on Associations and Conventions-their powers. It would have been well for Mr. Graves in the matter of consistency if he had thought of this portion of his Wheel when he departed from its teachings at the late General Association at Lebanon, Tennessee, when he and his party ruled out the First Baptist Church in Nashville. But his Wheelology did not prevent him from violating the rudimental principles of Baptist Church Polity. We quote from

Local Associations are not judicateries, to which the churches are amenable, and to which cases of Church discipline are appealed; but they are the creatures of the churches, composed of messengers, chosen and sent annually They are not clerical bodies, but composed mainly of laymen. The object of these local associations is to learn the exact state of the churches, and the amount of religious destitution within their boundaries, and to consult and recommend to the churches the best "ways and means" of supplying it by co-operation; also, to foster other interests, for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. They are also advising councils, and as such, give advice touching questions of practice or descipline, bu they cannot legislate for the churches, which are sovereign, independent bolies. The churches are free to associate in these bodies or not. Local associations and conventions are bodies composed of messengers from the local associations and churches, and are similar bodies, to direct the general missionary operations, and other interests of the whole State, or of several Stares. They are not judicial, but executive bodies; nor are they a part of the Church. The churches or associations may or may not co-operate with these bodies without affecting further lation

We are inclined to dis not his tist Corrotories," which he used to rade before his readers in every number of the Tennessee Baptist. For son . cause they have disappeared like Donati's comet : but we will hunt them up, and see if we can see the cause of their Joseph Santini" the same right and did disappearing. We would not be sur prised if the sentiments in those "Bap late conduct. We shall see

"Masonic Baptism"---Pedo-Baptism.

The "Masonic Mirror," (Philadelphia, of March 9th, ult., contains a detailed account of a ceremony which occurred on the evening of the 11th February last, "Fover Maser que Lodge, No. 44 o. New Orleans, had a grand celebration. the object of which was the adoption of Masonic children by the rite of Baptisa and other ceremonials." After fitting up the room "in magnificent style," the "God Fatimes" and "God Mothers," and the "Lowtons" as the Catecumens or "Mason children" are called, were all properly arranged before the altar, and the ceremony commenced "at about ? o'clock." The "invocation chorus" and prayer by the Grand Chaplain inaugu rated the baptismal service. "The W. M. Bro. Joseph Santini" then proceeded, according to true Pedobaptist ritual, to examine these "God Fathers" and "God Mothers," receiving their pledges as to the character and conduct of "these Lowtons." ("Lowson is a tiltle given to the proteges of the Masonic Or-

"W. M -Do you promise for themthat they will ever be vigilant in vanever gordensly over for our object and Southern Bap our laws; that they will never let themo of wed men; that the er other men without fire. if visit is ordered them is just oner reasonable, and that they will always be ready to succan e their persound interests for the marrial good?

W. M.—Ther set them be baptized.

Then follows the cer mony of "Bapthe " which we are for shall be detailed by the expresses that of the " Mirror

"The W. M. then stood on the palform locate to altar, and the children order before him. i. dipped the left hand of the thild in in the Baptismal water, be

said to them: they never need human blood; let it | not give our readers an account of it be an estable of them that they deprive for the want of documents, we select what was justly ed a fellow-below his : nor of having written words in rious to your follow men, and contracy

After this, the "W. M." placed around the necks of these 'Lowtons' the "Lodge medal," "ki " (lem, accompanying each cerem with a short address .--The scene class with sundry promises by the "God-Fathers" that "the Lowtons will be faithful to the rules and laws

Such, in brief, are the facts in regard to this new and somewhat singular ceredo not presend any authority modern for this freak beyond

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be indulged in a few reflections.

In the first place, is there not about as much authority in God's Word for "Masonic Baptism" as there for "Pedo-Baptism?" And if there is, have not at Nashville, must have appointed himthe Masons as much right to practice it as Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, or any other body of professing Christians? Many of reasons for knowing that perhaps of the wisest and best Pedobaptist min- one hundred names are entered whose isters have deliberately declared in their printed works, that there is no "expre s warrant" for infant baptism in the Bible. They must practice it twice, once for each one of two churches. then as a human institution; since if it is not taught in God's Book, it must be taught in man's books. But if human authority is sufficient to enforce it upon one society, the same authority can enforce it upon another societysince that authority has enforced it upon Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, &c, it can also mostly from the Cherokee country; 17 enforce it upon the Masonic Order.

In the next place, if there is anything good in the rite, is it not as important for "the children of Masons" to share that good as the children of Pedobap tists? Is it any wonder that if all the virtue claimed for this rite by many Pedobaptists be accorded to it, that Masons should desire their children to realize it? And are they not as likely tic rite" as are the children of Pedobap- tory of the Union. tists? May not Masons be as loth to give up their children to the "uncovenanted mercies of God" as any body else? And if Pedobaptists have suc ceeded in impressing the members of "Fover Masonic Lodge, No. 44" with the many advantages that baptized children have over the unbaptized, should they not congratulate themselves at this manifestation of the advancement

hat if there is any virtue in the bapvisin of children, the Masons have as much right to secure it for their children as any body else.

Again: Had not "M. W. Brother he not have the same authority to "dip the left hand of the children in the baplist Corrolories" were contrary to his tismal water," as the Bishop, Priest, curate, minister, or what not of any of the the Pedobaptist sects have to sprinkle or pour the water upon the head of the child? Is not the hand as much a part of the child as the head? If the hand, or any other part of the body has not been baptized, can the child be fairly in the "Odd Fellows Hall" in the city | said to be baptized? Have not Masons of New Orleans, which the editor calls as much right and authority to select Masonic Baptism." It appears that the hand to receive the "washing ceremony" as Pedobaptists have to select the ferehead? Indeed, if we have read there was a time when the water was applied to the breast, for the reason we

tion upon the ancient landmarks of the of ii. Corinthians, and then say, will Masonic Order. How very, very impos- you go? ing the "mystic order" appears strutknows but that five hundred or a thousand years hence it will not be as confi- Convention ?" dently maintained that "Masonic Baptism" is an institution of God-was as Pedobaptists now say of infant under successful operation. sprinkling? One thing we may venthe to say in behalf of the "God Fath ers" and "God mothers" of "Foyer Majest for the present.

A Good Analysis.

Gaves' Sunday School Union, he did . occedings" only from all. thong ... out removes. It appears from the article tell with t brother WALKER, of the Inter las seen a copy of the Minutes of that celebrated meeting, judging 'May your bands be ever pure; may from his enalysis of it. As we could frem the ludex, as brother Walker is goed authority with Southern Baptists. This affair, gotten up as described in the following, is dubbed "Southern Baptist Saaday School Union," and is attempted to be foisted upon Southern Baptists-unexpelled Southern Baptists! "Tell it not in Gath !"

who may be applied to for money to aid the Sunday School Union, to make some corrections of the minutes which have just come to hand. We see that it may concern, that Bro, Sharp had no chronicle it as one of not have gotten an appointment, not since it advises him fully in relation to organizations as a safe and proper rule. because of any objection to him person- many subjects for popular magazine What say you? f 'e" for the in-

ally, but because the church had not | discussion and newspaper comment.pathy with that movement. So it appears that Bro. Sharp, the vice-president of the Union, and the chairman of the committee that located the Board

self, and the Board, as a quid pro quo, appointed him agent for Georgia The minutes report about five hundred delegates, but we have the best owners were not within a hundred miles of Memphis during the session of the Convention. About twenty are doubtlets, that is, the same is entered About a dozen are entered three times each, some four times, and some, even as many as fire times. Quite a number of letters were read and counted as delegates.

Of the delegates as reported, 300 were from Tennessee, and of these 40 ford this valuable work at the low price were from Memphis -- 20 from each Baptist church; 190 from Mississippi; 59 from North Alabama; 24 from Georgia, from Arkansas; 4 from Southern Kentucky; none from Virginia; none from North Carolina ; none from Florida none from Texas ; none from Missouri ; and but one from South Carolina. But from the facts above stated, we cannot believe that there were more than three inside with everything comfortable ashundred delegates, in propria persona, in convention; and these were mostly from Tennessee, and North Alabama and Mississippi. These facts we give without comment, for the information of to be benefitted as much by the "mys- our readers; they indicate the real terri- wishes. A "Grand Concert" (look be

> By noticing Professor Dopson's advertisement, it will be seen that Hon, W. W. Mason has become one of the Professors in the Collegiate Institute.

Missions.

It is cheering to read the Commission and Home and Foreign Journal and learn the success of Foreign and Domestic Missions. All our stations, at home and abroad, are receiving manifest tokens of the blessing of God. Our cert to be given at the E. A. F. College Boards are doing a great work, and their hands should be strengthened and their hearts encouraged in their great the efforts otherwise being made, w work. While our Northern brethren enable them them to furnish the ne are discussing questions which gender Baptist Church. The most skilful pe strife, Southern Baptists are giving the formance on the Organ Harmonium Word of Life to the perishing millions. Let Baptists, South, watch the move- to interest the finest connoissuer in th ments of these who are trying to sow delightful science, will constitute th discord among us by springing discus- entertainment. sions injurious to Missions. Instead of our Boards being embarrassed financially, they need men more than money. Home & Foreign Journal, from one of his box of books has been sent : the secretaries of the Foreign Mission our address in Talladega, Ala. Sev

Missionaries. Missionaries for Canton! Missionaries the records of Pedobaptism correctly, for Shanhai! Missionaries for Yorubal Missionaries for Japan! Missionaries for Brazil! Who will go? We believe the Lord's people will give the money suppose that the more nearly the wa- Where are the men? O shall we call it would regenerate it. But this bear the Gospel to the perishing? Middignity and importance to this innova- seat of Christ. Read the 11th chapter

With all the facts of the Boards of ting in the borrowed plumage of Catho. the Southern Baptist Convention, is it lic and Episcopal trumpery! Who not astounding that any one should make a proposition to "dissolve the

The Bible Board, under the efficient management of elder E. P. Walton, is nual contribution of one hundre practiced by Christ and His Appostles, promising much good. It will soon be dollars for two years next prece

One Hundred Years Ago.

scrippe Lodge No. 44": They will be bered only some bity churches, and less | nual contribution of two hundred dethely to fulfil their vows made in than 5000 members. Now, according lars as aforesaid, shall entitle the con whelf of "these Lowtons," as the "God to the most reliable statistics, there are tributor to two representatives, and a Tathers" and "God mothers" of Pedobap- about 12,000 Baptist churches, and a for each additional one hundred dollar are to fufil their vows made for their million members. The same ratio of an additional reprensative shall be a collises. And here we dismiss the sub- increase for the next hundred years lowed. Provided, however, that whe will give us, in 1959, one hundred and application shall be made for the firseven thousand churchers and two hun- time by bodies or individuals, to be as dred million members! Stupendous mitted into the Convention, one dele Being road out of the ranks of Mr. thought. With what gratitude for the for the past, and contidence for the future should we be inspired in view of dred dollars. And provided, also, the send no a Mounte of his meeting at | what God hath wrought ! "What shall in case of great collateral societies therefore, know I do ?" should be the earnest prayer of composed of representatives, receiving

Scientific Annual.

ANNUAL OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY, OF Year-book of Facts in Science and Art for 1859. Exhibiting the most important discoveries and improvements in Mechanics, Useful Arts, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, Zoology, Botany, Minerology, Metesrology, Geography, Antiquities, &c. Edited by David A. Wells, A. M. Boston: Gould and Lincoln; New York: Sheldon & Co. 1859.

We are indebted to the Boston publishers for a copy of this work. It is a Thesaurus of scientfic information, con-"How was IT DONE?-We doem it due taining compendious notices of the curto Georgia Baptists and especially those rent progress of science in all departtechnical acquaintance with the topics of discussion, it presents a clear, con-Rev. J. E. Sharp is in the list of delecise, readable resume, of all that is pass- simple justice to suggest to me a better gates as representing the Macon Baptist | ing in his own specialty, as well as in | plan than mine is. Now think ! is no Church. Now, be it known to all whom, every cognate branch of inquiry. To this a reasonable request on my part? appointment from said church. He could the literary student it has its value,

then, and has not now, the least sym- To the general reader there is material for engaging study, and for curious speculation.

It would be out of our range to spec ify minutely any of the multifarious in ventions and discoveries. We were much interested to observe, however, that in England and on the Continent, attention is begining to be directed to the detection of atmospheric impurities. It is a pleasure to us to know that our fellow citizen, Prof. DARBY, in the discovery of his valuable Disinfecting Fluid and in the invention of the Miasmometer has taken a stride in scientific research quite in advance of the investigations of the most distinguished Europen sa

We would add that the publishers at of \$1,25.

Come to the Concert.

The members and congregation the Baptist Church in this place have erected a large two-story brick built ing, at considerable expense, and the ladies have undertaken to furnish th. handsome to correspond with the rest of the noble edifice. They have ha their "Sewing Societies" and have use other efforts to accomplish their piou low) is now proposed to aid the in their worthy undertakings. The desire that seats and everything should be neat and comfortable for and ences; and surely those who atter will prefer it, then come to the concer purchase a ticket or tickets, and 1 more than paid in splendid music fe

The Ladies of the Baptist Church, Tuskegee, solicit the attendance of i citizens and visiting friends at a Co. on Tuesday evening, April the 12th, o'clock. They hope by this means raise an amount which, combined wi Violin, Guitar, and Piano, accompanie by such vocal music as would not fa

N. B. Tickets to be had at the storand hotels.

Brother J. S BAKER is informed Here is a short article from the last that we have just had notice the Board, loudly calling for more Mission- ral times his letters to us have been sent to that place and remailed. Ra member, brother B., we live in Tuskege We have ordered the books reshipped

Southern Baptist Convention.

The Seventh Biennial Session of the ter could be got to the hear' the more month after month in vain, for men to Southern Baptist Convention, will ! held in the city of Richmond, Va., o Finally: The "God Fathers" and ability—young men, ardent and devoted, will you not go? O will you not God A. M. Preacher of the Convention See go? Remember, this question should mon, bro. Duncan R. Campbell, of K: casion will go far, we suppose, to give be asked as in view of the judgement Bro. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, of Ga, alte-

> The third Article of the Constitutio fixes the terms of membership as fo lows: A biennial Convention shall consist of members who contribute func or are delegated by religious bodicontributing funds, and the system . representation and the terms of merbership shall be as follows, vlz : An a ing the meeting or the contribution of two hundred dollars any time with in said two years, shall entitle the con The Baptists in North America num- tributor to one representative ; an an gate shall be allowed for each one hun contributions from all parts of the cour try, the ratio of representation shall be one delegate for every thousand dollar annually contributed for two years, a aforesaid; but the number of represen tatives shall never exceed five.

WM. CAREY CRANE, GEO. B. TAYLOR, Secretaries.

For the South Western Baptist. My Plan.

I am engaged in a great and good er terprize: one that has already accon plished good and from its growing suc cess, I am persuaded it will result if still greater good, if its operations ar not retarded by opposition. Now, 7 ments. To the reader who has any ask of you, if you approve of the entery prise itself, not to thwart my plan (hinder it in any way, until you do me tl

Let this be applied to our Missionar HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS : Permit me to say, through your columns, to those indebted to the East Alaba - Female College, that I will be in Tuskegee during the first week of the Circuit Court and would be glad to meet as many as can attend at that time, as I shall have their

I hope all who can come prepared with the money to pay up will do so, as we are much in need of money at this C. A. STANTON, Ag't.

March 28th, 1859.

notes with me.

For the South Western Baptist New Orleans Subscriptions.

What shall be done? How shall the subscriptions to the Coliseum Place Baptist Church be collected? Will the subscribers remit, as requested, the amounts of their bonds directly W. Hornbuckle, Treasurer, Marion, Ala., or shall an agent be paid to collect them? Brethren in Alabama, will you attend to this matter? Don't put it off. We are auxious to close this business. Excuse our cagert ... we want the debt paid. M. T. SUMNER,

Fin Sec. B. Domestic Miss. S. B. C.

For the South Western Baptist.

Alabama and Arkansas.

that until thelast summer, the writer had never seen a Baptist paper from the State of Alabama-that he knew less about the state of her churches, the character and labors of her ministers. and the nature and extent of her missionary enterprises, than he did in regard to China or India. This want of information may be accounted for, when we remember the want of mail facilities in Arkansas. This difficulty has been in a measure, removed-and I now enjoy hold to the Arminian doctrine of the pleasure of a hebdomidal perusal of ing from grace;" but it is nevertheless the South Western Baptist-with a sensation of regret that this pleasure has least, are too much afraid of preaching been so long delayed. Are there not a the good old wholesome doctrines of thousand Baptist in Arkansas, who grace -- that "it is not of him that wish to enjoy with me this extension of willeth, nor of him that runneth, but their mental vision-who desire to live of God that sheweth mercy"-and "our in the mild radical light which corrus. people" do not read and study the cates from cultured intellect, when chas- scriptures enough. Now, I would be tened and refined by true evangelical glad if some of the good brethe piety. When we take but one paper, who believe in Apostacy, would pread we are too apt to become the followers me a short sermon from John 4:112of men, but when we take two or more But whosoever drinketh of the water papers we are able, in the grapple and that I shall give him shall never think contest which belong to animated dis- but the water that I shall give him shall cussion, the better "to seek truth and be in him a well of water springing a pursue it," than under other circum- into everlasting life." Does this pa

But that the appeaintance may be thirst," and that it shall be "in him s mutual, let me introduce the Arkansas | well of water," fixed, firmly establish Baptist to the readers of Alaoama-that springing up into everlasting isour weakness and destitution-that our and will our brethren read it and mill our brethren wants and sufferings, that our efforts hold to the doctrine that God's with and comparative success, may be the will fail-that his promise will be by subjects of cognizance and prayer ken that a soul once made anewast among our brethren who drink the wa sealed in Jesus Christ, unto salvation, ters of the Alabama. As for our paper, will be lost? Oh, how can any of I hope and believe it will be indepen- those whose feet have been lifted from dent in its course and bearing -- as to the slongh of despair and placed upon our editor, I think we have the right "the Rock which followed them" so man in the right position.

I rejoice to write the truth, that so love which bore their sins in his own far as my knowledge extends, our body on the tree, and made his soule churches are in state of peace. Appre- ceeding sorrowfol "even unto dest" hensions did exist, that the Cotton-Grove | Shall the blessed Redeemer not rem discovery of "resetting" old land-marks "the purchase of his blood." Is 64 would have the same baneful influence not able to comply with his coverage on our churches, that Mr. Campbell's and is our salvation wrought out "Reforming | occass once had. For one, him who was MIGHTY and ABLE to say I confess that I entertained some fears. based upon the feeble and ever in If indeed "resetting" should attack the sistent agency of man? Oh, says government, as "reforming" once at so! Tell it not in Gath! Publish tacked the faith-there could be no not in Askalon! The Redeemer what neutral ground for those who believe the very winds obeyed -promising at that our faith and government are of nal life to his people and most tend God, and equally sacred. But, thank espousing them as the Lamb's Bride-God-there has been no question of fel- and yet suffering them to be "place" lowship-no trial-no persecution -no out of his hand !" Where is the seed division in our churches and associations ness of God's word to such believed on this question. While some adopt | Alas! alas! they have not yet "lest" the principles of the Cotton-Grove reso ed Christ aright" if so be they its lutions-others do not adopt them-so doubt his Word! Brethren don't at that it is simply in this State an indi- found God's blessed word! there # vidual question with each man, wheth- rwo Faiths in the Bible-one from de er a 24 inch elevation of boards is in works-the keeping of the law for je accordance with the teaching of the tification-there are two kinds of Just New Testament. May brotherly love fication in the Bible -one for obedieno ever continue to prevail. HAWES H. COLFMAN.

For the South Western Baptist. MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALA.

of Christ on Saturday before the 3rd other true-one of works-one of Sabbath in February, 1859. After There are two kinds of Repenuite in preaching by bro. A. T. M. Handey, the Bible-one legal, the other english and prayer by bro. J. M. Newman, the | ical-one under law, one under Chris Church met in conference. The door or Grace-one to death, one to like was opened and the usual formalities There are two Covenants in the Bible observed. Bro. Jas. H. Ware arose and one of works and law, the other tendered his resignation as Deacon of Christ and Grace. There are two Feet the Church upon the ground that there in the Bible—one is slavish under were certain reports in the community law, the other filial under Christabout him which were calculated to injure the Church, and him as a member are two Characters in the Bible of of the Church, which resignation was justified, the other condemned-one the accepted. He then requested the Church believer, the other the unbeliever, to appoint a Committee to examine into said reports. A motion was made in bondage, the other free. There are that the Moderator appoint a Committee two Calls in the Bible-one committee of three to investigate the matter the other special-one general, and report to our next conference :- particular. There are two kinds Brethren Chas. P. Zimmerman, Thos. J. Hope in the Bible-one only through Zimmerman, and Wm. P. Dawson were Christ, one through legal observance There is Law and there is Grace in the On motion the Church adjourned to Bible; and what one could not d

meet in conference on Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in March.

Friday before the 1st Sabbath in March, 1859, conference met pursuan to adjournment. Prayer by bro. Har. dey. The minutes of the last confer ence were read. The report of the Committee to examine into the runo. against bro. Jas. H Ware was offers as follows, to-wit :

The Committee appointed by the P. hoboth Baptist Church to investigate certain rumors prejudicial to the acter of bro Jas. H. Ware as a Gu tleman and Christian, and especially in jurious to the Church and the caused religion, have patiently, laborical and impartially investigated said n mors, and after having discharged duty confided to us by the Church, deliberately prepared to make the ta lowing as our report, namely: That we found no evidence of the guilt of bin Ware. The Committee therefore, would recommend the dismissal of the character as unworthy of further notice or imtigation. Respectfully submitted [Signed] C. P. ZIMMERMAN, CMA

T. J. ZIMMERMAN, WM. P DAWSON,

It was then moved that the reported said Committee be adopted, which was Why should not these political sisunanimously agreed to ; moved further ters become religiously acquainted ?that the report be spread upon our min This question is suggested by the fact utes, and that a copy thereof with a minutes of the last conference be se to the "South Western Baptist" for publication.

Conference adjourned sine die. A. T. M. HANDEY, Mod. WM. P. DAWSON, Ch. Ch.

For the South Western flaptist. Arminian Baptists. It is a little strange that there should

be members in the Baptist Church that

so. Our ministers, some of them a sage say that the drinker "shall lightly esteem the faithfulness of the -one unto salvation, through Christthere are two kinds of Promises in # Bible-one conditional-the others lute and positive. There are two The action of Rehoboth Bap. Church of Peace in the Bible one false

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

through the weakness of the flesh, the omer clothed in human flesh did.

Do brethren, discriminate in reading the Bible, and let no one who puts his trast in our ever-blessed Redeemer doubt his ability, willingness and purpose to keep that trust against all the powers of earth and hell combined .--And so may the peace of God keep you. "EARNEST." Amen.

Claiborne, March, 1859.

Indian Missions.

Clay county, GEORGIA. - Rec'd of Cherokee Convention, by C. W. Sparks, T'r \$48, 28; rec'd of H. Allen Tupper,

Milner \$10. Total, ALABAMA.-Rec'd of Chester Baptist Church, by Rev. R. Keith 81 25; from Eikabatchee Church, Coosa county, per W. T. Hatchett, \$13. Alabama asso., by D. R. Lide, \$113, 00; fr m Central asso. by W. C. Barnes, Tr \$4,00; from r. H Watts, for mission hones, by

SOUTH CAROLINA .- Rec'd of Geo. W. McIver, Cheraw, on pledges, Miss E. A. Ellerbe \$20; Miss M. A. Ellerbe \$20; Geo. W. McIver \$10; from Salem Asso., by Pavid Mob-140 00

Williams, from Mrs. Henry Patterson, (Baltimore)

Baptist Church, for support of Rev. Corley, by C. C. Lee,

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OBITUARY.	

ry 19th, 1859, Flder HIRAM CREIGHTON, aged 63 years. The subject of this notice was born in South Carolina in 1795 : removed to Clarke county, Alabama, about 1815 was baptized and united with the Horeb Baptist Church in 1827, and was ordained in 1833. His membership was never removed from the Horeb Church; and he was pastor of that church from the time he was ordained until his death, a period of twenty-five years. During this period he was pastor of other churches also; generally supplying four churches at one time, and riding sometimes twenty and thirty miles to attend them. He had thus been during his life the pastor of ten churches situated in the region around his home. In attending upon thesehis toil was great, his ministerial labors abundant, his success as a minister not small. No full record of these can be given; no summing up can be made of the miles traveled, or sermons delivered, or numbers baptized, o individuals converted, or privations passed through for the registry of these was not kept in this world. The whole record, without one error, is on high, and will be laid open in due season, at that time before which we are instructed to "judge nothing," when every man shall "love praise of God." How valuable that praise will be New worthless in comparision is human praise now! In patience can many, unknown, unpraised at present, affore to wait for the unfoldings of that grand, glorious day. Seying nothing in regard to his relations in life, as a husband, a father, a neithbor, a friend, in which respects those connected with him will remember well his high worth, few suggestive and instructive particulars may be added concerning the subject of this brief sketch. As a minisister he was mild, conciliating, and gentlemanly, in his example, from which many, even ministers, might have learned a lesson in Christian courtesy and manly uprightness. There was about him none of that worldly policy, which is so often crooked; none of that wire-working an scheming craftiness, which is a sad blemish on the charfer things. Frinciple, not policy, characterized his course of action. On the subjects of the day, he kept well in advance. Some can remember the position he took years ago, kind but decided, on the proper observance of the Christian Sabbath by church members; and his brethren of Bethel Association know full well how far in advance of majority he was in 1853 on the subject of temperance. He was one of the earliest friends in this region of the ble Revision movement. He believed in doctrinal intructive preaching in a high degree; and one might look ling to find a better judge than he, of what was correct doctrine, or of what constitutes a good sermon. Good Judges of sermons are quite rare. Many mistake sound for sense, and consider exhortation far superior to instruction. One more particular it seems proper to glance at ; to omit it might be a cowardly shrinking from duty. It is the established law of Christianity, laid down so clearly that none can be excusable for mistaking it, "they which treach the Gospel should live of the Gospel." Dia he not preach the Gospel? Let the hundreds and thousands who have heard the truths of the Bible from his lips, when 'n he synunger days he lifted up his voice in the great con-

selemn and momentous teachings, give answer. Let those corverted under his ministry, and who looked to him as a father and a guide, give answer. Let the churches to whom be ministered, for whom his energies were spen for five and twenty years, give answer. From all would fully; he shunned not to declare to us the counsel of God Truly he preached the Gospel; but did he live of the Gos pel? Let that form, from the constant cultivation of which he earned his daily bread, bear witness. Let a life of toil, and hardship, and patient endurance, to support a large family and at the same time discharge his duties a a minister of Christ, bear witness. Let a broken consti tution, and a death apparently caused thereby at a period of life when he might have been, in the full maturity of his powers, doing active service in the cause of Christ, bear witness. The testimony of all would be, he did no live of the Gospel. For no year of life did he receive anything like a support from the churches to whom he preached. The expression used here for the relation of a pastor, "sowing the churches," is peculiarly applicable. Too truly did he serve the churches. Surely it is time that this

eproach, which still clings to too many churches of our and, was rolled away, as was once the reproach of Egypt from the Israelites of old. It is time for some churche to be startled from their slumbers, and to awake up he light of duty and Christian obligation. It is time for one reproach to be wholly removed from Baptists. To law yers and physicans men may pay large fees cheerfully.

and their families are raised in affluence; but to the Christian Pastor too often is paid grudgingly a scanty pit tance, and their families are shut out from the advantages of superior cultivation. Let those churches delinquent in this respect remember, that he who is their law-giver, and will be their Judge, as well as Saviour and Friend, has "o dained that they which preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel." The subject of this sketch was not heard to murmur, or

to consider his lot as hard. The pittance, from time to time paid him, he received with a grateful heart, and rejoiced in the privilege of denying himself for Christ's sake He endured kardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.-His toils are over, the battle fought, the victory won. He has lain down to rest with joy, as reapers weary at eve .much of the wealth of this world, by which alone many estimate the result of life; but he secured, we doubt no a title to that inheritance which is incorruptible. He left a precious legacy, to those behind him, of example, of precept, of true Christian nobleness. He will gain, we trust, at the coming day one of those crowns of righteou ness for which Paul the Apostle still is waiting. What can be gained more for a human being, than the rest of Paradise, and the glories of the "everlasting kingdom "

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Charley returned with his face a little brighter from a moment's exercise in the fresh air, and seated himself on a low stool at his mother's feet. "Don't you believe in unlucky days.

mother?" said he. "I don't believe in letting them come very often," said Mrs. Morris.

"But how can you help it, mother?" "Treat them in such a way when they occur that they will not want to return very soon. But now I want you to tell me what has made this day, 'unlucky,' and then perhaps I can tell you what to do about it.'

"Well, you see, mother, I happened to oversleep myself this morning, and was late at breakfast. That always puts me out of sorts. Then Agnes laughed at me for being so late when I was provoked enough with myself already, and had made me cross.'

"Stop a moment, my dear, and notice where your 'unlucky day' began. The trifling error in being late in rising cannot excuse the greater fault of crossness and ill-temper. A single act of self-control might have altered the course of the whole day. But what

"Then mother, I went to school feeling just so cross; but I thought I had all my lessons perfectly, and could not make any mistake in those. When I got to school, I found I had learned the wrong spelling lesson, and that provoked me a little more, but I set to work to learn the right one. When I was in the midst of that, the arithmetic class was called. I had studied the lesson thoroughly last night, but somehow the spelling or the being provoked, or something else, had put all out of my head, so that I missed ever so many questions. And so it went all day, mother. None of my lessons were just right, and to end it all, I have got twelve extra examples to work out at home. I can't get them; its no use trying to do anything such

mother said,

"Charley, you like to play soldier, don't you? "Yes, mother."

"And you like to read the histories off great soldiers and heroes of old times, such as Alexander, and Caesar, and Napoleon.

"Yes, mother, very much." "Well, tell me now, when do you like Alexander best, resting and feasting at Babylon,-or in action, fording rivers, crossing deserts, commanding his army, attacking the enemy, gaining victories."

"I like him best in action, mother, of course.'

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"I don't see how, mother." "The life of a little school-boy presents some difficulties, does it not,

Charley?" "Yes, mother," he replied, glancing ruefully at the Arithmetic on the

"Then there is something to conquer, and in the conquest you can grow strong and brave. Like Napoleon, you can never he à hero, unless you have some obstacles to overcome.' "I wish the difficulties wouldn't al-

ways come when I feel so cross," The crossness is the very first thing ou need to conquer. There is a prov-

Charley found the place and read "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

That is an important thing to remember," said Mrs. Morris. "If we are to ever attain anything great or good in life, our career of conquest must begin in our own hearts. Until all unruly feeling and passions are under control, our efforts towards knowledge. or anything else that is worth the winning, will be of little avail. What people call adverse fate is always the result of their own faults and failings." "Do vou think one can always help

feeling unpleasantly, mother?" "I think one can learn either to put down all disagreeable feelings, or to work bravely on, and never mind them. But there is one unfailing resource for help in right doing, when our own strength and wisdom fail. You know what that is, my boy?"

"I think I do, mother." "Avail yourself of that help at the beginning of every day, and unpleasant circumstances will have little power to annoy you. But what lessons do you most frequently have trouble with,

Charley? 'Oh! this Arithmetic, mother, it is the only thing that troubles me."

"I will write on a blank leaf of your book, two little mottoes which I wish you to look at whenever you are fretted or discouraged by difficulties. The first is. 'Every boy may be a hero.'-And that you may remember what sort of heroism is to be sought, I will add this verse that you read: 'He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." -N. Y. Observer.

The Farmer's Parrot. OR KEEP OUT OF BAD COMPANY.

One beautiful spring a farmer, after working busily for several weeks, succeeded in planting one of his largest fields in corn. But the neighboring crows, not having the fear of the law in their hearts, and being anything but tee-totalers, found their way to the farmer's corn-field, and departed frequently, corned. The farmer, not being willing that the germs of a future crop should be destroyed by either fair or foul means, determined to drive the bold marauders to their nests. Accordingly he loaded up his trusty gun, with the intention of giving them upon their next visit a warm reception:

Now the farmer had a parrot, as talkative and mischievous as those birds usually are, and being very tame, it was allowed its freedom, to come and go at pleasure. Strolling around some time after the farmer's declaration of war against birds in general, and crows in particular, whom should it see but a number of those bold robbers, engaged industriously in the farmer-like occupation of raising corn. There was a pause of a few moments Pretty Poll" being a lover of company during which the cloud that was gath- without caring whether good or bad, ering on the little boy's brow, was hopped over all obstructions, and soon gradually disappearing, and then his engaged with them, in what I suppose was quite an interesting conversation on the many advantages of a country over a city life. Their friendly talk might have been quite prolonged, had not a passing wind wafted it to the ears of the farmer, who was leisurely smoking his calumet by the cozy fire-

Up started he, breaking in his hurry the "pipe of peace" - a bad omen to the crows-and with his gun he sallied forth. Reaching his corn-field at length, he saw at a glance (though he overlooked the parrot) the state of affairs. Levelling his gun, he fired, and with the report, was heard the death scream of three crows and an agonizing

shriek from poor Poll. As the furmer advanced to see what execution he had made, the unwounded crows arose, loudly pleading their cause as they departed. On looking among the murdered crows, great was his surprise to see stretched upon the ground his mischievous parrot, with feathers sadly ruffled, and a broken

"You foolish bird," cried the farmer, "this comes of keeping bad com-

The parrot did not reply-probably because it did not know what to say but looked very solemn which answered just as well. On carrying it to the house, the children, seeing its wounded leg exclaimed-

What did it, papa-what hurt our pretty Poll?"

"Bad company-bad company!" answered the parrot in a solemn voice. "Ay, that it was," said the farmer. "Poll was with those wicked crows when I fired, and received a shot intended for them. Remember the parrot's fate children, and beware of bad company."

With these words, the farmer turned around, and with the aid of his wife, bandaged the broken leg, and in a few weeks the parrot was as lively

But it never forgot the adventure in the corn-field, and if ever the farmer's children engaged in play with quarrelsome companions, it invariably dispersed them with its cry, "Bad company, bad company"—Little Pilgriim.

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers; for we can get out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way everywhere .-The cup that is full will hold no more. Keep your heads and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may not find room :-

"Be on your guard, and strive and pray, To drive all evil thoughts away."

GOOD COUNSELS .- Whatever you do, do it with a will. A man that is oun that subject. You may read it compelled to work cares not how bad-

for me, in the 16th chapter, and 32nd | ly it is performed. He that pulls off his coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in earnest, and sings while he works. is the man for me :-

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Bad Spelling.

Some years ago a teacher presented himself as a candidate for the mastership of a school, of which the salary was fifteen hundred dollars. His qualifications were deemed satisfactory in all respects except in spelling. On account of this deficiency he was rejected. See, now, what ignorance in this elementary branch cost him. In ten years his salary would have amounted to ten thousand dollars, throwing out of the calculation the increase which by good investment might have accrued from interest. Besides, the salary of the same school has since been advanced to two thousand dollars. But he might have remained in the position twice or three times ten years, as other teachers in the same place have done, and that large amount might. consequently, have been increased in proportion.

A gentleman of excellent reputation as a scholar was proposed to fill a professorship in one of our New England colleges, not many years since; but in his correspondence so much bad spelling was found, that his name was dropped, and an honorable position lost by him. The corporation of the college concluded that, however high his qual

ifications as a professor might be in general literature, the orthography of his correspondence would not add much to the reputation of that institu-

A prominent manufacturer, in a neighboring town, received a business letter from an individual who had contracted to supply him with a large quantity of stock; but so badly was it spelled, and so illegible the penmanship, that the receiver found it nearly impossible to decipher the meaning .-An immediate decision must be given in reply; and yet, so obscure was the expression that it was impossible to determine what should be the answer.

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Books and Papers have Souls. To-be-sure they have, They think, speak, and act for evil or for good. A d book or paper is just as dangerous as a bad man or woman, or a bad boy or girl. Reading a bad book is keeping bad company, and reading good book is keeping good company. Children, which do you choose?

Every book, every paper, has a soul, breathing a spirit, good or bad. It is the soul of its author; and, when spread over the pages of the book, that soul acts upon its reader as truly as when acting directly.

The author is speaking to you; he is your companion for the time; and, if he is a bad companion, he will do you harm. Remember the apostle's warning, "Evil communications corrupt good manners," (1 Cor. xv. 33,) and the wise king's advice, "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." Prov. xiii. 20,

It is as necessary to have good books as good companions. Since books are companions, therefore young people should choose neither without the advice of a parent or teacher. On this, as on all other subjects, they should 'hear instruction, and be wise, and re-

fuse it not." Prov. viii. 33. A book or a paper exerts an influence, not only in time, but as eternity rolls on. Oh, how infinitely, momentously important that a wise, judicious selection of reading be made for all, especially for the young!

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