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Councils in General--Mr. Graves' Council in Particular.

If a free man shall make himself a slave, he ceases to be free the moment he changes his condition. The two conditions are absolutely irreconcilable. In the same way, a church ceases to be independent the moment she acknowldges any superior jurisdiction.

Church independence and courts of appeal, are absolutely irreconcilable ; the moment you allow the one, you destroy the other. With Baptists, this stract question.

The authority of councils can never nation, without an abandonment of a the days of the Apostles.

ion, the members of it had done the same thing before, and if the same number of men had met from any part of the world, whether in the Church or out of it-whether profane or pious, and expressed their opinion, it would have just the same authority. That is, just no authority at all

The First Baptist Church in Nashville is a Church of Jesus Christ. So Mr. Graves acknowledged by uniting with it. So the Concord Association acknowledged by receiving her into the body. So the whole Baptist !amily have admitted by receiving her into fel-

lowship. Mr. Graves' council is of human ap-

pointment, and as the divine rises above the human, so this human device sinks into insignificance. Mr. Graves was excluded by a church of Jesus Christ. Mr. Graves' council can not reverse that decision-there he stands-there he must stand, until he is restored by the Church. If every Church in Tennessee should pronounce against the

decision of the First Church, and assert the innocence of Mr. Graves, it would not alter the case. But it may be said that although the First Church was a Church of 'Jesus Christ, it had ceased to be when it excluded Mr. Graves, or

that those who excluded him were not at the time members of the Church .-Here are two questions involved, each

of which deserves notice : 1st. Was the Church dissolved-is it now dissolved ! This is easily determined. The majority say no, we are the Church. The minority say no, we are the Church, all others say, no. The Church then exists by universal consent. 2. Where was the Church, then, and

who constituted it, when Mr. Graves was excluded? Both parties could not be ; every thing hangs on this issue.simple statement, which cannot be con- It is self-evident, that, which ever is the troverted, is enough to settle this ab- Church, or was at the time it existed, and now exists independently of any

thing which the council has done or can be recognized by the Baptist denomi- do, let us meet this issue impartially. Up to the vote to remand the charge polity which has characterized it from of "grossly immoral and unchristian conduct," there was no diversity of

The writer has not, just now, access opinion ; the majority and minority to-

ly to the public aspects of these specifi- | majority vote, and that this practice | red up a great war against them ; and cations, and asserted the right and duty seems to accord with the Scriptures .- in consequence of which, they dwindled of the church to investigate the public The onus is upon the minority to so w down by little and little, "till the time offences of its members. No matter what there is in this case to make it an of the reformation," when such of them what the duty of individuals may have exception, and to justify itself for the as were left, "conformed to the doctrine been, or may now be towards Mr. abandonment of this universal practice of Zuinglius, and the disciples of Ge-Graves, this was not the question be- From this point of observation, we may neva." It is said that during the period fore the church ; if it had been the take a glance at Mr. Graves' Council. of the inquisition, that fire and sword 1st. If Mr. Graves and his friends were spread among this distracted peochurch might have decided that he, "being the offended party," ought to have are honest in claiming to be the church, ple, by their persecutors to such an exgone to the offender. But, when a pub- where the necessity for this tribunal .- tent, so not less than a million of souls, lic charge was brought against a mem- It was not competent, as all will admit, including their invaders, perished in the ber for "grossly immoral and unchris- for the council to church or unchurch conflict. So the "imagination of the tian conduct," it was the imperative duty either party. The minority seem satis- thoughts" of men's hearts, seems to of the church to investigate it. This is fied with their course, and the majority continue evil. Oh ! the sinfulness of what the church decided, and nothing did not ask a reversal, much less to be man ! Did it not cause Jehovah to exrestored. more. Is this a "violation of the laws

of Christ's kingdom ?" It is contended Graves innocent by electing him pastor, grieved him at his heart." that it is a violation of the 18th of Matthew, and such a violation as to un- and the whole thing was at an end, -What was left for the council? church the majority.

Did this august body go to Nashville The rule in the 18th of Matthew, is simply to kick a dead lion, and return? one of Christ's positive laws, and to 2d. If the majority is the church, know his meaning, we must subject the then the council is the creature of a rule to a strict construction. faction. The church did not call it, nor It is in these words. "If thy brother

will it permit an interference with its shall trespass against thee, go and tell internal affairs. In either event, its him his fault between thee and him alone: . . But if he will not hear position is awkward if not ridiculous. If it is said, that the council met to thee, then take with thee one or two more; decide which is the church. We answer . . . . And if he shall neglect to

by whose authority ? If it was to try hear them, then tell it to the church," Mr. Graves, we ask what right had &c. Here are three distinct steps, each they to try him? If it was simply to of which is to be observed before the investigate the truth of the charges, offender becomes an heathen man and a and as friends to pronounce an opinion. publicap. The law recognizes three parties-the offended, the offender and the church: the duty of each is distinct. was clearly their right, it would have tiful State. Language could not be plainer, or been as clearly the right of Mr. Graves' duties more specifically defined. Notice, 1st, the offended is to go; 2d, to take one or two more : 3d, tell it to the church. Now, the church is neither the offended nor the offender. If the church had refused to hear, she would in so much have violated the law, whether the complaint of the accuser were just or not. This rule does not require the church to go to the offender, nor to compel oththority.

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ers to do it. It, by necessary implication, requires the church to hear and decide upon the merits of the complaint. The the offended : 'd since Mr. Graves

claims to be the ffended, not only does cated in the twelfth century by a people labors extend. These, besides other he release all others from obligation to called Henricans, from Henry, a monk him under this law, but acknowledges and hermit, who undertook a great re his to go to his offenders. Thus, it is formation among the clergy at Thouclear that Mr. Graves and not the louse, at which place he exercised his church, has violated the "law of Christ's ministerial talents to a considerable dekingdom." Now, strange to tell, algree and on which account was overcome though Mr. Graves, by his own admisby Bernard, abbot of Clairral, and consions, violated all three of the requiredemned at Rheims by pope Eugenius III, ments of this law, yet, when, as he imwhere he soon ended his days in a close properly says, the church violated the prison, in A.D., 1148. This great and rule, the sin was so enormous that he good man was condemned at this councould not consent to be tried, or in any cil for rejecting "the baptism of inway become a party to the proceedings fants," and censuring the corrupt manners of the clergy. He imparted his without defiling his immaculate con science, and ruining his christian char doctrine to others in private assemblies, acter. Now notice, reader, that the and did Imuch among the masses, to only duty enjoined, even by implication, inculcate his - peculiar doctrine. These on the Church, is to hear and decide. orinciples were also represented in this and for expressing a willingness to do century, by a people called Arnoldists. this, in perfect analogy with the 18th of from Arnold of Brescia, a disciple of Matthew, Mr. Graves unchurched the Abelard and Berengarius, and an emi majority, without even the form of nent reformer of this century. "By his trial, or the "benefit of clergy." It is bold and lofty spirit," and the eloquence clear, then, that the Church did not vioof his public discourses, he awakened late the 18th of Matthew, if others did; Italy, France and Switzerland, against and since Mr. Graves and the minority the great corruptions and many abuses mention no other law, and since we of the Roman church and clergy, and know of no other which she is accused caused some occupying high position to of violating, we are compelled to the be converted to his opinions. He, like conclusion that the charge is unfounded. many others who contended for the sim-But suppose it were the duty of the plicity of the primitive truth, was charg-Church to require its members to obed with heresy, and, together with his serve the rule under consideration ; we adherents, excommunicated by Innohave seen, that, according to Mr. cent II. It is said by others, that he Graves' own statements, it must have was condemned "with Peter de Bruis required him to go to his offenders, and for rejecting infant baptism." This defender of the faith, after elevating the not them to him. But let us follow this history one standard of civil and clerical reform step further. Was there any act of the for ten years in the city of Rome with majority, after the vote, in which all united, and before the act of the minorthe hand of the executioner : having

sustaining Missionaries to the heathen; it is answered that they were very unfaithful to their pledges ; for had not Philippi contributed to Paul's wants he would have been very destitute. (See Phil. 4:10-18) It is clear, from the 15th verse that Antioch had dropped claim ? "And it repented the Lord that The church had pronounced Mr. he had made man on the earth, and it Paul, if they had ever agreed to sustain him. If then, the single church plan

ORION, April 3, 1859. CLEOPEAS.

For the South Western Baptist. FOSTER'S, TUSKALOOSA CO., ALA. )

April 5, 1859. MESSES EDITORS : I have reached this

point on my agency for the Baptist cause in Huntsville, soliciting aid in the erection of a Meeting-house in that flourising city. So far I have met a warm and liberal reception, though have only visited four churches as yet. The brethren seem to understand the importance of the enterprise in H., and express a deep interest in its success. I trust that a similar feeling and action will be manifest in the churches as I advance, and soon it can be announced that We can only say, that this is a matter Bantists have a"habitation and a name" of taste, and no one will complain ; it in the northern metropolis of our beau-

I have been permitted to take by the memies. But then it amounts to noth- hand several brethren whom I had long ing, it does not restore him--it does not known by reputation, and "whose nake a church of the minority-they praise is in all the churches." Among have expressed their opinion, and that them. I cannot fail to mention our venis the end of it. The church will still erable brother Edmund King, of Montsenting some articles for your readers, think and act for itself. Mr. Graves is evallo, Professor A. J. Battle, of the in connection with the subject named still excluded, the minority is still a University of Ala., so deservedly popuabove. I quote two passages of Scripfaction-and so will they continue un- lar as a scholar, a preacher and Christure before I proceed : "If ye contintil rightfully restored by rightful au- tian gentleman, and Elder J. C. Foster, ue in my word, then are ye my disciples GEORGIAN. pastor of Grant's Greek Church, who is indeed." "Ye are my friends, if ye do held in the highest esteem in this rewhatsoever I command you." JOHN. Which is the Apostolic Church? gion, as a man who adorns all the reloved by the community. Bro. F. wields We also find Baptist principles incul- a wide influence for good as far as his tion of greater moment than this. Up-

## **50 NOS. IN A VOLUME**

There is one redeeming feature, one

saving clause in the communications

made, a candid acknowledgment, that

no other plan is recommended : hope

we may be permitted to stay in the old

cabin till they build us a palace in

which to carry on our great Missionary

If it should be maintained that the

church at Antioch is a case in point,

has no example, yet we must preach the

Gospel to every creature ; it devolves

upon those who object to united effort,

to bring out a Scriptural plan. I think

things will go on as they have done

since 1793 when Carey went to India,

the period when modern missions com-

menced. God give us and keep us in

union. Since that day a million of

souls have been converted from heath-

Considering the fickleness of human

nature, I am not surprised at the sug-

gestions lately made : they will wake

up dormant energies, prayer and solici-

tude on this great question-some will

contribute more than ever-the halting

will be confirmed that all is right, and

God will make the wrath of man to

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Terms of Discipleship.

NUMBER 1.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I now design pre-

My articles will embrace experiment-

Am I a Christian ?" There is no ques-

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endom : is this nothing ?

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withstanding as much as has been said bout the way and plan of salvation, till mankind are ignorant of it until ught by the Spirit. I am aware that his assertion is received by the human amily very reluctantly ; yea, many do ot believe it. Nevertheless, it is true. 'he sinner is ignorant of his true conition. He does not seem to know what e is by nature, and what he must be by grace, if he is ever saved. Talk to im, before he is taught by the Spir-, of the total depravity of his nature : nd he will spurn the truth far from im. He verily thinks, and believes he an obtain salvation by the deeds of he law. But when true conversion akes place, the sinner is brought to see und feel the truth of all that is said about his condition. Without the eachings of the Spirit he would remain in ignorance.

> Your brother in Christ, E. W. HENDERSON.

#### Blundering.

A certain grotesque and farcical character, seems to attach of necessity to all Mr. Graves' proceedings. Nor is this strange. It is one of the signs which are apt to mark a want of moral earnestness and integrity. In following the career of Mr. Graves, we cannot help thinking all the while of the grimaces and antics of the harloquin .--His whole course, as a public man, has been a bold and persistent experiment on the credulity and prejudices of some, and the powers of endurance of others : and now that the day of reckoning has come, every step he takes is ludicrous and blundering, as well as weak and criminal.

He blundered fatally in kicking against the authority of his church, and refusing a trial. What seemed to him and his advisers a capital dodge, was a ruinous mistake. He blundered in throwing the justification of his rebellion on the failure of the church, to take gospel steps with him. He has since partially renounced the blunder, and Ellenistadby morths-rung! He vian. dered in calling his rebel organization on that question hangs all that will be the "First Church," and he has been compelled to blunder out of this into the "Spring-Street" Society. When his blunders rendered a council necessary, he blundered in calling it from the parrow territory which was known to be thoroughly committed to him. Why did he not summon his friends from abroad ? (Not to mention an effort to obtain unprejudiced persons.) This would have given at least an air of respectability to the business. Before this packed jury engineered, we suppose by Mr. Pendleton, he blundered in sinking his original ground of objection against the church, and taking up the "conspiracy" plea. He blundered thro' a speech of fifteen hours, the infliction which must have tested the patience of even a "Concord Association," council. And now when the farce is played out, and all the charges made against him are still looking at him with their calm accusing eyes, he has escaped the climax of blundering by a lusty demand for "peace !" Did the council consider the "Priscilla" charge, and settle the "Almanac" question? Even if he had been satisfactorily cleared on all other counts of indictment, another council would be requisite to fumigate and whitewash away these offences. He cannot be readmitted to general Baptist Society, until purified from the stains left by "Priscilla," and the Almanac. Mr. Graves can now repeat, with mournful emphasis, that mournful couplet :

## TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1859.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

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

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and authorities connected with Baptist advocates of church independence for more than eighteen hundred years, should now, in the nineteenth century, turn against this cherished principle. This will not be done, there lives not a man who is able to induce such an abandonment of principle. The wretch who would, deserves the unmixed anathemas of an insulted people. If, we repeat, Baptist churches are independent bodies, councils can have no power to some other party did, or refused to do.

revise their decisions. Here is another stand-point from which "the abstract question may be ontemplated, i, e. The church is of livine appointment. IIt is a divine inlitution. Besides this, it is the only ecclesiastical court recognized in the New Testament-the only tribunal invested with disciplinary powers. In the apostolic age there is not one recorded act of exclusion which was not done by a church, nor one reversal of a charge he was summoned to appear bechurch's decision by any tribunal .- fore the church for trial. A motion was There is not to be found even the foot made to remand the charge, on the prints of such human devices as coun- ground that the offences of the accuscils in that moulding age of the church. ed were private and personal, and that Whatever, therefore, may be said for the church could not act on the case unassociations, councils, &c., on the score til the rule in the 18th of Matthew had of expediency, the distinction between been complied with. It has not been hem and the churches of Jesus Christ pretended that the question was not remains the same ; the one is human, fairly decided, and in the usual way .the other is divine; the authority of The church by a large majority voted the one is directly from the great Head the minority coting, not to remand. Had of the Church, the authority of the oth- the church voted to remand, it would er is from men ; and as the authority have remained intact. This, then, is of Jesus Christ is infinitely above men, the offence of the church, and it is conso the authority of his churches rises tended that it amounted to a forfeiture infinitely above all human devices. No of the divine constitution; in other tribunal on earth can reverse the decision of words, it unchurched the majority ; for a church. He who denies this is not a be it remembered, the majority has nev Baptist, however much he may vapor er been arraigned before the minority, about "baptistic" notions. This is, per- nor tried for this offence ; the minority haps, enough on the abstract question ; simply pronounce the majority "no f, however, any worthy Baptist has a church, but a disorderly faction," and fancy for such a work, your readers itself the true church. The question may see what can be said on both sides then, is reduced to a single point. "Did of this great question. The history of this vote of the whole church disfran religious councils is the history of apos- chise the majority ? We must not contacy, and discord, and carnage, and found that which is personal with that blood.

We come now to consider Mr. Graves' counci

can any man say for this self-created fences ; thus all must admit who are body, or for the authority of its decis- not blinded by prejudice. ions. This body has expressed its opin- The vote of the church related entire

to his library, or he would present facts gether constituted the church. On this question both voted, thus afhistory, fully to sustain this position. firming this fact. What, then, is there We are, however, reluctant to suppose in this vote to dispossess the majority that this is necessary in this day of of the divine constitution, and invest the Christian enlightenment. It will be minority with it? If this has not been strange, profoundly humiliating, if Bap- rightfully done, then according to the tists, the steady and uncompromising New Testament, to Baptist usage, and universal consent, the majority is still the First Church, and all the consequences heretofore mentioned, follow of necessity.

It is alledged by the minority that the majority "violated the laws of Christ's kingdom." and thus forfeited the divine constitution.

This question is to be settled by the fact of what the church did, not what Now, what did the church do, and is

this act such a violation of Christ's laws as to amount to a forfeiture of the church constitution; these are the questions. Happily there is no difference as to what the church, consisting at the time of both parties, did do. Members in full fellowship, as admitted by all, charged Mr. Graves before the church with "grossly immoral and unchristian conduct" in five specifications. On this are patent.

which is public, nor the duty of individuals with the act of the church. The specifications are complex, involving

Tested by the abstract principle, what both private difficulties and public of-

ity unchurching them, which related to. or in the least altered the case or the position of the parties? The question is answered in the asking ; the facts

It has been shown that, at the taking of the last vote, the Church was entire: it has also been shown that the church did not violate the law of Christ, in refusing to remand the charge ; it has further been seen that nothing has since been done by the Church to forfeit its existence, or by the majority to for- lived. feit their membership ; it follows that the majority is still the First Church. and that the minority, those excluded, tics were an unyielding and uncomprohave been excluded by a church of Je. mising opposition to the church of

the pale of -any church.

ly decided all such questions, as that formidable as soon to awaken the ap-involved in the motion to remand, by a prehension of the Catholics, who stir Gospel? Not a word of it.

brethren--not forgetting the sisters, equally amiable and liberal, have impressed me most favorably with this portion of Middle Ala. The Baptist cause is advancing rap-

idly through this section of the Statewill soon have the controling influence. if it has not already. In Tuscaloosa Baptists are prosperous and hopeful. I went up to the "Old State House"---or rather the Baptist Central Female Institute," where I found some 110 or 115 young ladies under the instruction of Prof. Latham and his co-laborers--able and competent teachers-surpassed by none in the State, perhaps, with a building, certainly the most roomy, agreea ble structure for the purpose, I have ever seen, and really combining convenence in its ample arrangements. Success to the enterprise so auspiciously begun. I must not forget to mention the Music department under Prof. Groschell--I believe that is the name--a most accomplished performer and instructor, who has 50 pupils.

But I must close these "notes by the way," or they may weary you. I may make a few more at some other point. Till then good-bye.

Yours truly, in Christ, E. STRODE.

For the South Western Baptist How Extremes Meet !!

Some 20 years ago, that noted, notable abolitionist, Colver, the man that moved in the B. Home Mission Society. that the Missionaries of that body great success, died in A.D., 1155, by should not preach to slaveholders, suggested the plan that it would be better for churches or individuals to send out been "excommunicated, crucified, and burned." Thus passed away a man, Missionaries than for Conventions. His reasons I have forgotten. The same whose acknowledged abilities, extraorideas and spirit seem to be innoculadinary eloquence and irreproachable ting some of us who profess to be Mischaracter, will ever be admired and revered by all good men, descending sionaries. May we expect now that through all succeeding ages. We must Messrs. Henderson, Moseley & Co., who also notice, that in this century there 30 years ago, affirmed they were Miswere a people who adhered tenaciously sionaries in heart, but did'nt like the to these ancient principles of the Fath- plans to carry on the concern--passed ers, called Albigenses, from Alby, a non-fellowshipping resolutions against town in France, where many of them all the benevolent Societies (so called,) of the day ; will now unite and aid the They were a branch of the Waldenses, disaffected in our ranks to build up a and, whose distinguishing characteris- Scriptural plan ? I have supposed the Commission,-

"Go ye into all the world, preach the sus Christ, and are therefore without Rome. The Albigenses were charged Gospel to every creature," was the with many errors by their enemies, Magna Charta of Missions. Is any plan We lay down this general proposi- from which they are acquitted by the prescribed here? Does it say "Each tion. Baptist churches have universal- Protestants generally. They grew so church, having no union with others,"

dear to us, while eternity lasts. How important, then, that we all examine ourselves. Better do this now than to have to regret it when we die. There is no possibility of our condition being changed after death. It is not for me to say, but I have strong fears that many, even professors of religion, will be awfully disappointed when summoned to appear before God. Many who now have a name to live, and may be, they have some of the mere nominals of religion, will then have their false garb taken from them, and appear before God, and the assembled world as a sinner, unclothed with the righteousness of Christ. Reader, examine yourself, for fear you are a deluded man. It will do thee no harm ; it may do thee much good. What are some of the prerequisites, before we can have any assurance, that we are the disciples of Jesus? The first grand essential is, we must be quickened by the Holy Spirit into life. "We must be born again."-"Pass from death unto life." "Be made a new creature in Christ Jesus." For until this change takes place, we are enemies to God, in every sense of the word. As such, we cannot do those things commanded in the Bible.

I here remark, that where such change as that described above takes place, we are to attribute it to God the Holy Spirit. Indeed it can only be accomplished by his power. He is the sole author of regeneration in the soul. He works, and none can hinder. And he works as seemeth good in his sight, giving account to none, for acting as he does. When he works it is thoroughly done. No need of any additions from any other source. There is no need of me defending this position. It is a sufficient defense of itself. The experience of every Christian declares the same. It is well for us that such is the case ; had it not been so, we should have all been lost, without one exception. "For ye will not come unto me. that ye might have life." None can come without the divine drawing --That we be not deceived upon this matter, I now propose noticing the work of grace as commenced, and carried forward in the soul by the Holy Spirit, at the same time asking all professors to attest to the truths of what I say, provided it be in accordance with the teaching of holy Writ. The first work of the Spirit is to change the mind of the sinner, by convincing him of the deep and amentable ignorance of his heart. Not-

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive [Southern Baptist.

Two Objections. - A skeptical man being urged turn to Roman Catholic, objected that it was a religion enjoining so many fasts and requiring such implicit faith : "You give us, said he, too little to eat and too much to swallow."

The above, from The Independent of Dec. 30th, calls to mind the "objection" of Boileau, brother of the eminent Latinist, to the Jesuits -- "they lengthen the Creed and shorten the Commandments."

A minister who recently preached in the forenoon to a sleepy congregation, in the afternoon, in his prayer before the sermon, very fervently besought the Lord that He would give-not only an understanding heart to the people, but also an hearing ear and a seeing eye. An improved condition of things in the afternoon, indicated that the prayer was beard. WATCHMAN.

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## The S. Id. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, April 21, 1859.

#### Results of Controversy.

It has been said that "extremes meet." Never have we seen this truth so fully verified, as recently. The great (!) antagonist of Methodism, the compiler of the Great Iroa Wheel, has absolutely fled for refuge to the very Ecclesiastical authority which he has always repudia. ted. His Conference, Council, or Synod, that recently met in Nashville, has seriously undertaken to reverse the decision of an independent Baptist Church, and now has the assurance to call up on the denomination throughout the country to sustain their "ghostly decrees'!'!" It really is presuming upon a degree of blind credulity or mental stolidity among the Baptists of which we scarcely supposed even the editors of the Tennessee Baptist capable. A short time will teach them that experiments in religion are sometimes as dangerous as experiments in chemistry in the hands o! mere tyroes.

Again : There is a quiet portion tion of the Christian world, belonging more or less to all denominations, who have a holy horror of all kinds of controversy. They would almost be willing to see truth trail its colors in the dust, rather than provoke a controversy in its defence. Then there is another portion who

"Prove their doctrines orthodox. By Apostolic blows and knocks;"

who appear to look upon religion as a matter to be quarrelled over ; and who seem to suppose that the strength ef a man's piety depends upon his ability to foil an adversary by the tricks of debate, or by the size of his lungs. If such a man happens to be a Catholic he is very prominent on occasions of Eccumenical Councils and "auto da fes;" -if he is a Presbyterian, he is as ready now as in former days, to

"Decide all controversies by Infallible artillery;"

if he is a Methodist, he would "uphold a church theory," as Isaac Taylor says of Mr. Wesley, "on the ground of which, heretics in troops might consistly be burned ;"-and if he is a Baptist, he acts as if he supposed that his denomination had no higher mission than to fight Pedobaptists. Now, when this species of radicalism walls up its eyes and with puritanical twang and sanctimonious countenance cries out "peace! quiet domain of that tribe of Christians whom Mr. Bunyan would call the "Mr. Fearings, Ready-to-halts, Much-afraids," &c., &c., one of three things is inevitable-either they are most terribly foilcd in their plans, or they are tempering down to the consistency of decent people, or they are seeking to lull the apprehensions of the wise and good so as to secure some further advantages .--Saul never appears among the prophets without some object in view-generally not the best. The Apostle Paul affirms, that "there must needs be heresies, that they who are approved may be manifest." An in-. spired prophet has also declared that "when the enemy shall come in like a flood, then the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard." These bold innovations upon Divine truth only serve to show its omnipotence; and never does truth appear so powerful as when crushed to earth, and thrown upon its own inherent power, it grapples singlehanded with the ten thousand forms of falsehood and error which rush upon it at once. It is interesting to look upon the silent dignity of its conquests, in contrast with the blustering bravado which celebrates the momentary triumphs of its enemies. Like its Divine author, of whom it is said by the prophet, "He shall not cry, nor lift up, nor cause his voice to be heard in the street," so its weapons are "not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong-holds." The most powerful agencies of the universe operate silently. There is something of moral sublimity in the conduct of that man who dares to do his duty in the face of public sentiment, calmly awaiting the silent reward of truth and righteousness somewhere in the future, even though it may not come until he has gone to his final rest. But we set out to chronicle sundry RESULTS which have been incontestibly arrived at by the discussions of the last few months. The severe ordeal through which these TRUTHS have passed will only serve to endear them still more and more to every Baptist heart. For we are bold to affirm that any man who will take the converse of these FUNDA-MENTAL TRUTHS, is no Baptist, and ought to go where he belongs. As the editor of the Christian Index has condensed these principles into quite a narrow space, and as they are such as have been disccussed by our the correspondents, as well as ourselves, such as Rev. D. Lee, and "Kiffin" of Alabama, "Vindex," "Georgian" and "Semple" of Georgia, and "Enquirer," of South Carolina, (the last preferring

the term "independent" to "sovereign") &c., &c., we avail ourselves of bro. Walker's labors, and transfer a short extract or so from an able article in his last issue, as follows :

1. A Baptist Church is a Christian sovereignty.

2. "Each particular church is independent of every other body, civil or ecclesiastical, and is accountable to to Christ alone."

3. "The members of each particular Church are invested with full power to administer the discipline of the body, try, censure and expel the unworthy, by a vote of the assembled body."

4. When a member has been charged with a misdemeanor, and officially cited before his church for trial, he must stand his trial, whether innocent or guilty, even though some of the preparatory steps in bringing forward the case may have been informal.

No association has the right to interfere with a case of discipline in a church while the trial is pending, nor to trespass on church independency by her suffrage decisions.

6. Exparte councils are unbaptistic, and their decisions of no force.

7. The secession of a member while on trial, is rebellious and revolutionary. We add a short comment from the editor upon these principles .

In support of these propositions we think we could make every lawyer in the land plead for us, every judge rule for us, every work on church polity testify for us, and universal Baptist usage confirm the whole. Indeed, if it were not for the fear of being thought rude, we might say, that the Baptist who should dispute their tenableness, is rather to be pitied for his stupidity than reasoned with. For the enjoyment of these principles we left the Pedobaptist church, and it ought not to have been supposed that we would suppress them because of their violation by influential brethren. While the trial in Nashville was pending we breathed out no opinion, but as soon as false positions were sought to be obtruded on our constituency, of course, we sounded the alarm, and should do the like again under similar circumstances.

We close with another short extract from the same article. What the editor says of Georgia will prove abundantly true of Alabama-there will be, there can be, no division in this State upon "the Graves question." There is absolutely nothing on which to divide .--Just think of adding this to the "articles of faith" of any Baptist Church--"That the Nashville Church did not pursue the right course in trying one of its own members for 'grossly immoral and unchristian conduct ;"' or, (to adapt the article to the last phase of the (arce.) "there was a conspiracy formed to put down one man ! !" Is this sufficient to

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

#### A Failure.

On the Missionary question our people are sound and can not be shaken. The late experimenters have received a most effectual rebuke. Their direct attack upon our Boards, and their indirect Matthew ? attack upon Missions have both signally failed, and their efforts are re-acting upon them. Baptists are too practical to follow reckless experimenters when their schemes are apparent. The attempt of some of our Southern (?) men to foist Northern difficulties upon South- conducting Missions, our attention has ern Baptist has been energetically re- been attracted to this first formal appudiated. The Missionary enterprise is pointment of Missionaries recorded in deeply rooted in the Baptist mind, so the 13th chap. Fortunately there is no thoroughly that it cannot be uprooted. ambiguity in this record, and if we are They have prospered under it in an un- careful to distinguish between our inunparalled manner, and they will not ferences and the language of the record,

1859 witness your liberality.

#### Be on your guard.

A private letter from Macon, Ga., warns us and the churches of Alabama and laid their hands on them, and they of one Sam'l B. Harvell. Said Harvell sent them away." Verses 1, 2, 3. is an expelled member of the Macon Baptist Church, having been convicted of lying, and obtaining money from his brethren under false pretences. He is This was a Missionary work. "So they representing himself as having been a they sailed to Cyprus." Verse 4. member of the Macon Baptist Church, and having a few lines purporting to be from Rev. S. Landrum, which bro. L. never wrote. He is a consummate impostor.

#### Catechisms.

sued the Adult's Catechism, and the teachers." Child's Catechism, prepared by Rev. H. Question Books, and are admirably away." Vr. 3. adapted to their object. They are also well adapted to private and family inthe study of the Sacred Scriptures .-gard as remarkably adapted to that end.

FIRST THINGS; or, the Development of in the 14th chap. From Attalia they has still kept alive the missionary spir-Church Life. By Baron Stow. Bos- "sailed to Antioch, from whence they Such is the title of a neatly printed God for the work which they fulfilled. volume sent to us by the publishers .----And when they were come, and had principle--no cardinal doctrine, do not , The following topics are discussed :-gathered the church together, they re- in the slightest degree imperil the Gos-The First Prayer-Meeting--The First hearsed all that God had done with pel, or weaken our obligations to preach Election--The First Effusion of the Hothem, and how he had opened the door it to every creature. How wonderful ly Spirit-The First Sermon-The First of faith unto the Gentiles. And then this is ! what an evidence that the work Revival-The First Converts The First they abode a long time with the disci- is Divine ! Agreed in the fundamental Persecution-The First Hypocritesples." Verses 26, 27, 28. The First Concession-The First Dea-Then report was made to the church .-cons-The First Martyr-The First Dis-From the above it may be infered, persion-The First Persecutor Convert-1st That, although no mention is made ed-The First Gentile Converts-The of the church in the act of separating First Foreign Mission--The First Council--Conclusion. So far as we have been able to examine the work, it contains some valuable suggestions. There is rather a covert attack upon missionary organizations in the 15th chapter. It will, however, do no harm among in telligent readers--readers who discriminate between circumstantials and essentials. INFANT BAPTISM ; or, Infants not proper | the history of their mission. Subjects of Baptism, by S. P. Huff, Goshen Depot, Va. Richmond : H. participated in the preliminary meeting, help. K. Ellison. it also appointed the four prophets and Elder Huff, it appears from his preface, commenced his ministerial labors in a section where Infant Baptism had a strong hold upon the public mind, and he determined to give "his reasons for mission. not regarding it as a Bible doctrine." These are reasonable inferences, and not be blamed. There is room for them This he has ably done in the Tract bedisclose their active angencies, in the and us; let them walk by the "no sysfore us. We greet with pleasure every appointment of missionaries in the tem" rule, striving for the salvation of publication designed to rid the Chrisapostolic day. tian world of that strange and monsouls, while we push on our system to 1. The Holy Ghost calling men to higher perfection and usefulness. strous heresy, Infant Baptism. The the work. 4. How unwise to magnify mere cir number and strength of the opposers of 2. The church prayerfully deliberatthis "pillar and ground of Popery" are ing and delegating proper persons to When Christ institutes an ordinance, great, and their efforts to pull down the supervise this business, and formally to or enacts a law, or promulges a docfabric are telling upon it most effectually. separate the called. trine, it is impious to alter or substi-3. The committee of prophets and **Publication Society.** tute them. But much in the Gospel teachers, separating, by the imposition

their members to appoint the first Sab-| Gospel to the destitute at home and bath in May as a day of fasting and abroad. Barnabas and Saul preached prayer. And on their assembling to- first to the Jews, but being rejected of gether, to read the 133d Psalm, and them they turned to the Gentiles.

unite in offering to God the Lord's prayer recorded in the 5th chapter of lars. Theirs was the action of a sin-HINTER. For the South Western Baptist,

The first formal Missionary Appointment.

Reading the Acts of the Apostles to ascertain the Apostolic "system" of

abandon it to receive the curse of Me- we can not greatly err. It is in these roz. Baptists of the South, go on with words: "Now there were in the Church your present "Machinery." It runs well. that was at Antioch, certain prophets Make it run better by contributing your and teachers ; as Barnabas, and Simeon affections, prayers and means. Re- that was called Niger, and Lucius of double your exertions; you have not Cyrene, and Manaen, which had been done what was expected of you. Let brought up with Herod the tetrarch, this be said no longer. Let the year and Saul. As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said,

separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them .---And when they had fasted, and prayed,

Four things are note-worthy : 1st. The thing done. Barnabas and Saul were separated unto a certain work, through our Boards.

and forging. He is now in Alabama, parted unto Selencia; and from thence eral reflections. (This case is, perhaps, 2. By whose authority this was done. "The Holy Ghost said, separate me Bar- who oppose our present system). nabas and Saul." Verse 2.

C. Fish, of New Jersey. They belong when they had fasted and prayed, and set them apart, and send them to the to Dr. Fish's Series of Sunday School laid their hands on them, they sent them work. Agreeing in these cardinal prinnition of the agency of the Church .- | hundred years is a long time ; the struction, assisting persons greatly in The whole work was done by the four world and the church have passed thro' We welcome all works calculated to Ghost addressed them as "prophets and trace of the Baptists can be found exinstruct immortal beings in the Word teachers." Vr. 2. "They fasted and cept in the caves and obscure mountain of God, and these little volumes we re- prayed, and laid their hands on them, gorges. How wonderful that after they sent them away."

from God. Surely this work is

But we disagree in some particugle local church of which all the parties were members. There is no intimation of a combination of either individuals or churches outside of it. We act in concert, and combine both individuals and churches who have a heart to the work. The authority, so far as this example goes, to combine two individuals or two churches, or a thousand churches, and a few thousand individother? uals is precisely the same ; the one is as much known to the Gospel as the

Again : The church at Antioch acted with reference to a specific mission, which Barnabas and Saul fulfilled. We act with reference to the cause of missions generally at home and in foreign fields ; influenced by the impressions of the missionary as to his field of labor. Again : There is no intimation as to w Barnabas and Saul were supportthem. whether the church made any con-

tribution or even recognized the obliga-We have a system by which the mis-

sion is sure of support.

Finally, Barnabas and Saul reported directly to the church. Our missionaries report indirectly to the churches

From a careful examination of this also known to be guilty of drinking being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, de- case, we have been impressed with sevthe most marked, in the New Testament, favoring the position of those

Reflection 1st. The points of agree-3. By whom this was done : "Certain ment are by far the most important, prophets and teachers ; as Barnabas. these are radical. How comforting this and Simeon that was called Niger, and reflection ! How encouraging ! The Lucius of Cyrene, and Manaen." Four Holy Ghost, if in a less manifest way, Sheldon & Co., New York, have is- ministers of the Gospel, "prophets and does put it into the hearts of some men

to go, even to distant lands to preach 4. The manner of doing it." "And the Gospel, and into some churches to ciples, what if in some unimportant There is in this transaction no recog- matters we should disagree? Eighteen "prophets and teachers." The Holy various changes. Sometimes scarce a such a lapse, such persecutions, re-The end of this mission is recorded verses, so many isms, the Holy Ghost | him, whether it be a church, associa-

With all due deference and painful. the scriptnres. plan, pertaining to the salvation of the world, is designedly left to the judgment of Christians, and to a large extent must be influenced by Conventional and other circumstances. Paul made tents; Carey and Judson gave their lives to translating the Scriptures. Each labored for the same object--the one had the gift of tongues, the other stances were different. Barnabas and speak the language of all tribes. Carey and Judson had to study. prefer that plan.

ments to the Christian name, brethren employ as many pions, qualified minis North and South, pleading at the mercy ters as the fund will sustain to go seat, pleading in the name of Christ, the benighted heathen, and preach the pleading in agony of soul for the direc- Gospel of the Son of God? tion of the Holy Spirit. Yes, I have Georgia brother be as good as he heard them plead that promise of our eminent, I hardly think he can find Saviour, "If ye then, being evil, know in his heart long to war against min how to give gifts unto your children : sions, even to the extent of opposing how much more shall your Heavenly the present organization as "unscript Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ral," "unnecessary," and "inefficient" ask him." Why should I doubt the gift Dr. Crawford is unfortunate in one of of the Holy Spirit in devising plans to his illustrations. He refers to the com support missionaries, more than in call- mendable munificence of bro. Brown ing them to the work, when I have pre- and says, "don't trammel him by tal cisely as much proof of the one as the ing about co-operation." Does Dr. Cras ford mean that bro. Brown shall m

6. What shall we say of those who polize the benevolence of the Bantia for fifty years, being untrammelled by of Alabama in aiding Howard Cal mere machinery to say no more, have not beneficiaries? Shall not brethre made one effort to send out a missiona- less means have the privilege of an ry either at home or abroad, and from indigent young men, preparing for whose churches not one missionary has ministry, by putting their miles toget been called to the work of missions? er so as to make their free will offer Shall we infer that the Holy Ghost is ings, altho' small, effective for good not with them ? But I forbear ; it is Suppose I had \$10, which I wished a wonderful that we are so near the apos- use that way, what would it and it tles. May we never get farther from you deny me co-operation? But you J. E. DAWSON.

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRETHREN : I have read the last number of your paper with mingled emotions of pain and pleasure. The letter of Dr. Crawford, when considered dispassionately, is well calculated to grieve every true friend of missions .-He accepted a position which will enable him to exercise a powerful influence over the rising ministry of Georgia, to say nothing of the adjoining States .---Instead of the onslaught which he has made upon our present missionary organization---the Biennial Convention--he ought at least to have done it the justice of enumerating its good parts as well as to herald its defects ; more especially, as its main defect is an alleged failure to arouse individuals and churches to a sense of duty.

If the plan which Dr. Crawford and others advocate be deemed by them superior to the one which they assail. ought they not to be satisfied to withdraw from the Biennial Convention quietly and in the spirit of true religious men, and go to work to arouse our sleeping brethren and churches from their lethargy and supineness to more zeal and activity in the great work of evangelizing the world, leaving every man to choose such medium of contribution as may be most acceptuble to

tion, or convention? tora, I must be pardoned for suggesting that if he, and others entertaining similar feelings of hostility to the Biennial Convention, purpose to attend the approaching session with a view to its destruction, they would display much more of the spirit of Christianity by absenting themselves, leaving those who have confidence in the integrity of the Boards, and the efficiency of the plan, the privilege of carrying on the good work in which we are engaged without encountering the opposition of professed friends. It is enough to have scoffers and infidels, hypocrites and devils to contend with ; but when our own "professing friends" turn against us, the trial is far more severe The duty of Dr. Crawford and those who sympathize in opinion with him, is obvious. Let them go to work to educate the great Baptist family upon the duty to gire, to give freely, to give cheerfully, and to give statedly. Let this duty be be inculcated through the press, from the pulpit, in conference meetings, at the fire-side, everywhere .---But in the name of the God of missions, do not make the question as to how we shall give the paramount one. First teach the duty of benevolence ; and when you do that successfully, then present the advantages of the various plans for collecting and dispensing our contributions, leaving every man to select for himself, making no effort to disparage any plan which is not forbidden by Mark the difference between the friends of the Biennial Convention and its assailants. We do not object to a vigorous effort on the part of Dr. Crawford and his friends to induce every church in the whole land, if able, to employ and support a missionary. I would rejoice to see it. You, my dear brethren,-you, who have spent all of your manhood in honest and faithful efforts to enlarge the borders of Zion, would rejoice to see it. And if some churches are too feeble to do as much as others, and cannot, in justice to their pastors and their families, support a missionary without concert and cooperation, let two or more unite if they

operating with other brethren of small means, my ten dollars may be made m useful as the ten dollars of the man ; and can any rational objection be made to consolidating our gifts in the hands of an agent at Marion to b dispensed for the support of a beneficia

ries ? If not, I hold that the cases an parallel; and when the objections the Biennial Convention, or to the centration of various sums, for a m mon agent, are fully analyzed, the will be found to possess about as mad merit as the case I have supposed a reference to Howard College beneficie ries. The rich give large sums because they are able; but that does not me lease the man of less means, even if i be but one dime. Strong churd es may send out missionaries their own. An association m

do it, but in the latter case a agent or a Board is indispensible When two or more churches unite, as association or otherwise, some may board of men must stand between th contributors and missionary. In man parts of the country the members the churches of a whole association are not able to support a missionar and yet they do not wish to be debut ed the privilege of sharing the bla ing which the Savior pronounced m the poor woman who only gave a thing, and yet gave liberally How, then, can small amoun

very idea 'is simply ridiculous ! But here is the extract :

We say again, there will be no division in Georgia on the Graves question, no matter what may happen. A few may virtually go over to him, but the number will not be large enough to constitute a division. A division in Georgia for such a cause would be the wildest caper of the times.

The article on the outside on Councils is an able one. "Georgia" is doing efficient service in developing Baptist Polity. Late discussions have done much to enlighten our people on Church Independency. Councils, the murders of Church Sovereignty, have received a death blow. Baptists should more cordially hate them than any other form of ecclesiastical tyrany which the Pope and Devil have ever introduced. More Baptist blood has been shed through their instrumentality than by every other form of clerical despotism. And we are utterly amazed that a man professing to be a "teacher in Israel" should inaugurate them among Baptists to crush the independent action of Churches.

It will be seen that the names of A. G. McCraw of Selma, and W. H. McIntosh, of Marion, are added to the names recommending the "Young Reaper" as the best Sabbath School paper in our country. See terms in advertisement.

### Baptism and Communion.

The Southern Publication Society has issued the fifth edition of Fuller on Baptism and Communion. It appears in the best style of workmanship, and is more valuable than former editions. Above forty pages of new matter is added by the author, being a review of Mr. Seiss's Book, a Pedobaptist work. For the number of pages we know of no work superior to this upon the subjects treated. Furnished by the Publication Society at 60 cents.

The April number of the Eclectic Magazine is filled with a charming variety of able and pleasing articles. Mr. Bidwell's judgment and taste in selecting from Foreign Reviews for the Eclectic is admirable. And for Mechanical neatness the work is unsurpassed. Price \$5 in advauce. Address W. H. Bidwell, No. 5 Beekman Street, New York.

J. A. Collins' Report as Financial Agent of East Alabama Baptist Convention will appear next week.

Thanks to elder W. D. Harrington for valuable services rendered the S. W Baptist.

Action of Board upon the question of of hands, the called, and sending them consolidation of the Society with the S. B. Convention, April, 7, 1859. Whereas, the returns of votes from members show a considerable minority opposed to the proposed consolidation of the Southern Baptist Publication Society with the Southern Baptist Convention : be it therefore Resolved, That we recommend to the Society, that no further steps be taken

in the premises. It was further Resolved. That the next annual meet-

ing of the S. B. Publication Society, be held with the next session of the South Carolina Baptist State Convention, at Sumterville, July 29, 1959.

By order of the Board, WILLIAM THAYER.

Recording Secretary. For the South Western Baptist. A Question.

2 The disagreements involve no idea, our differences can work no se-

rious detriment to the great object to be accomplished, unless we quit our proper work to devour each other.

5. We have the same reason to be-

3. There is no reason for angry deand sending forth, it was done with its bate, or for relaxing our efforts in the knowledge and consent. This inference least. Let those who like our Convenis strengthened by two considerations. tion system, go on with their work, \*The deference which the apostles al- doubling their dilligence, and praying ways paid to the authority of the church. earnestly for the success of all,-all Witness the appointment of a success- plans which propose to carry salvation or to Judas, and the election of deacons. to every creature, which do not violate <sup>b</sup>The fact that on the return of Bar- the principles of the Gospel. What a nabas and Saul, they gathered the field ! what an open sea ! Here is church together and rehearsed to them room for all ; millions are perishing in

ignorance ; let every child of God seek 2. We may infer that if the church out some channel through which to

If in some things we differ, let not teachers, as a committee, (Board if you these differences 'a judgment hinder please,) to separate, by the imposition any from helping to carry the Gospel to of hands, those called by the Holy the most distant sinner. If some good Ghost, and to send them forth on their brethren are deterred from any given plan by conscientious scruples, let them

forth to their work. It may be interesting to trace the agreements and disagreements of our

'modern system," and the plans now proposed, with the above record. Upon the presumption that the church at Antioch participated in the appoint-

ment, we certainly agree in employing had to study tongues. Their circuman agency intermediate between the church and the missionary. It matters Saul traveled all the time, they could not by what name this agency is designated the principle is the same. They

approved in the church. We appoint lieve that our present system is the brethren of known piety in full fellow- work of the Holy Ghost, that we have

to believe that Carey was called of God We agree also on this, that both re- to Calcutta, or Judson to Burmah; or, cognize the call of the Holy Ghost as any minister to any field. The one is as an essential qualification in the mis- much in his power as the other, both sionary. They had the direct revela- are consistent with his benevolent detion of the Holy Ghost. We have to signs. I have heard brethren, men of form our opinions from the best evi- God, men, some of whom have sealed Would it not be a good idea for those dence the circumstances afford. We their testimony and gone to their re-

fer the present plan-the Biennial Con- as that, all the parties in interest har vention-for reasons satisfactory to a right to meet and consult as to the provide the state of t themselves, will Dr. Crawford hinder priety as well as to the terms of a them? Dare he say, it will be doing solution. Not so in regard to the violence to the Word of God, to send ennial Convention. It is sustained by up contributions, some five, some ten, annual contributions; and every contributions and every contributions and some an hundred dollars or more, tributor has a right to withdraw at his and by common consent place it in the pleasure by ceasing to bestow his be hands of a Board of Baptist brethren, evolence through that channel. admitted by Dr. Crawford to be honest And what would be accomplished, churches which have strifes among agree as to the obligation to send the ward; some of whom yet live orna and competent, and instruct them to the end, if the malcontents should, pe

made available except through agoncy of Boards ? And is it not better to have a general Board for the Southern States than to estable one in each State, as by the late course you impose upon the denomin tion the expense of having to support about fifteen Boards instead of one! I hope the Biennial Convention will not be dissolved, the advice of Dr. Com ford and others to the contrary not withstanding. Let us meet in May in the spirit which prompted the organi. zation, and with a determination to keep out of the body every irrelevant question. It has no power to revi the action of a church in a case of de cipline. It has no power to change a form of church government. It has power to settle personal dispute has the the power of self-perpetai or dissolution : and if we are to be

wide range of discussion upon all questions which have distracted the nomination for some time, some of threaten to segregate us as a com brotherhood, it must result from gence of debate outside of the which regulate deliberative bodies The constitution determines who entitled to a seat. I hope no faction opposition will be made to any delegat entitled to seat under the constitute as it is. If its phraseology is brat

than was intended, and the quilt tions of members are not defined so tically as they ought to be, the proff course is to amend the Constitution, take effect at a subsequent meeting the Convention.

I am reluctant to believe that Crawford and others of like good sp it, as known in the past, will lend then selves to the hazzardous experiment breaking up the Convention. Decist action must be taken. It must be solved to maintain or destroy it. is only to be kept alive temporari until another experiment is made, leaving its ultimate fate in doubt, it will be the deed. "useless machinery." How mu better, as I have already stated, for seceders to withhold their presence as we as their money, leaving those who w willing to support the "ponderous t chinery" to the unmolested performan of the good work which we have unde

taken. It is unlike a joint stock company If, however, there be some who pre- with capital invested. In such a ca

appointed "prophets and teachers" men ship in the churches.

hance, have a majority at Richmond, and in their madness should dissolve he Convention and dismiss its Boards? they imagine that they can dispirit and discourage its friends? If they do, they indulge in an illusion - that will organization would follow the destruction of the old one. The friends of the scheme now so fiercely assailed would pasten to succor the dependent, pious issionary who has sacrificed so much r the salvation of men in pagan Wm E Pinckard ...... 11 .... 28 Wm E Pinckard ...... 11 .... 45 ands. They have encountered perils Elkana Brooks...... 11 .... 28 mise of support from those who remian H P Johnson ...... 11 .... 32 behind to indulge in the luxuries of John F Lewis......... 10 .... 41 wealth, and in the pleasures of home Rev M Bennett. ..... 11 .... 35 Miss Julia K Dismuke.... 11 .... 46 and civilized society. And shall such men be deserted? No; nor will they be. Miss Julia K Dismuke.... 11 .... 46 Thomas Harrison...... 11 .... 46 They need not fear. The spirit of mis-John T Toney ...... 10 .... 40 permaneutly check the onward progress of missions, LAYMAN, JH Wilbanks, 11, 20 LAYMAN.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Missions,--Southern Baptist Con-vention, &c.

MESSRS. EDITORS ; As the Biennial Green Holifield ..... Convention is soon to meet, and the convention is soon to meet, and the great heart of the denomination beats Mrs SJ Wooddy ..... 11 .... solicitude felt for "our missionary in- A Varner .... 11 .... 33 terests," let me say to your readers. "fear not !" Christ is in the Ship, and the "great injunction," "Go ye into all erv creature." Escaping from the intolerance of governmental oppression in the Old World, by that wonderful Providence which gave to Religions Libcity an establishment in the new, Bagtists seemed for awhile to forget their high responsibility to the heathen, in the exuberance of their joy. If they for themselves, and proclaimed the Gospel in this their own land, especially in the regions adjacent to churches --if their ministers occasionally made a preaching tour, and fearlessly and faithfully expounded the laws of the

content. The obligation to make direct and systematic effort to spread the Gospel, and o carry it to the regions beyond, eren all the world, was at length realized y many, and urged upon the churches,

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the said bill filed, that the and William Loffa Is of faily age, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of resideneds is a thinown is a finant. It is, therefore, ordered that problection be made agains? the said William Loftin once a week for four consecutive weeks in the South Western Baptist, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Taskegee, norflying him that he appear and plead answer or denur to said bill on or before the 6th day of June next, otherwise the arts will be them pro confesso, as to him. The residence of the defendent being unknown—it is further ordered; that a cody of this order be posted at the Court-house deor in Tuskegse. April 7, 1853. WM. E. MASON, Register.

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show us any good? Fidelity to God tion first Monday in August next. impelled to effort. Hence division into Missionary and anti-Missionary effort in the South has resulted in the as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County-subject Missionary organizations, known as the Biennial Convention and its Boards for Domestic and Foreign Missions, and State Conventions auxiliary; and Associational Missionary Boards. God has greatly blessed the Missionary enterprise, through the operation of these instrumentalities; experience may guide us in their modification, but innovation must not destroy them !

The time is unpropitious to think of Election 1st Monday in August next. modification ; Sathanas is endeavoring to deceive "the very elect." Let us sustain our organizations as heretofore; "that the generation to come," in all lan Is, "may rise up and call us blessed!" Yours in Christ, P. E. COLLINS.

### OBITUARIES.

Dako, near Notasulga, on 1st of April, our sister and other in Israel, Mrs. REBECCA FIELDER, daughter of orge and Rebecca Notan. She was born in South Caroa 16th Nov., 1803, moved to Morgaff county in 1812 .rried Terrell Fielder Oct., 1820,-baptized at Holler rings' Church, 1824-moved to Merriwether county, Ga. 30, and came to Tallapoosa county in 1851,-aged 55 ears, 8 months, 15 days. She was an active member of riendship Church until her afflictions, which were great d protracted, prevented her attendance. She was eed an exemplary member of the Baptist Church, and her lace will not be easily filled. We had repeated conversa ons with her during her sickness, in reference to he ospects beyond the grave. She at all times manifested a unbounded confidence in her Redeemer ; said she had no fears beyond the grave, and urged it upon her family and friends to prepare to meet her beyond this vale of tears; and we have no doubt from the testimony she has left behind, but that her happy spirit was wafted to the climes of glory, where she will ever be with those that have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the famb. She was much beloved by all who knew her, and has left a large circle of friends to mou her loss, and shed tears of sympathy with the bereaved family. The church will long mourn her loss; but we have this consoling thought, that our loss is her eterna

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#### Deacon David Covington.

This servant of the Lord died at his residence in Russell county, Ala . on the 12th day of November last, in the i5th year of his age, after a protracted attack of Paralysis which he bore without a murmur, and with entire resignation to the will of his Heavenly Master. while In the death of this good man, the Friendship Church,

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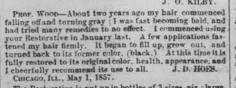
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#### Apostacy and Tears.

The Rev. Andrew Futler, who died in England in 1816, is better known by his writings than his preaching, and yet that preaching was always scriptural, judicious, and, on some occasions pathètic and solemn beyond description. A minister in whom he placed entire confidence, and with whom he had for a long series of years been very intimate, fell into an awful public sin, and threw a blasting influence over religion throughout an extensive community. In the very-midst of the intense excitement created by the sad event came the season for a public meeting of ministers annually held in connection with that church .--Some of the neighboring clergymen proposed the omission of the public mind, but to this arrangement Mr.

Fuller very decidedly objected. The usual session was held, and Mr. Fuller himself was appointed to preach. A vast crowd assembled, expecting of course some allusion to his former friend; nor were they disappointed. The sermon was on the sins of professors of religion-their frequency, causes, and awful results. His feelings throughout were very tender, and many of his hearers, both clergy and laity. were, during most of the sermon in tears. He, however, restrained his emotions within bounds till he approached the close of the sermon. Then addressing the unconverted part of his audience, he besought them not to become hardened in their guilt, or neglect the salvation of their souls, because some who had borne "the vessels of the Lord" had sinned. "I need not," he added with great tenderness of spirit, "make a more distinct reference; but oh, remember, that if I, and these my brethren in the ministry, and every other professing Christian in the world, were to make shipwreck of faith and character, and to fall into crime like poor -----, religion would be still the same grand system of truth and morality. and you would be eternally lost if you rejected it.. The Lord Jesus Christ is the standard of character, and not poor sinners like us.'

The preacher stood for some time without a word, for he was unable to utter one; sighs and even sobs mingled with the tears of the whole congregation for several minutes. Many years after these solemn events had occurred I visited the town, and was impressed two facts : one was, that none who were present could, even so long afterwards, speak of that meeting without deep emotion, the other was, that none, even those who professed infidel-ity, were afterwards in that community heard to throw the blame of sin on the religion of Christ. "I was there," said a gentleman to me. "and though I do not profess to be a Chris never before so strongly felt that the relision of the Bible is a grand reality."

into the darkness of ignorant nations, -willing to face death by disease or by the hand of the heathen, and begging the churches to send them there : when I hear of them doing all this, be cause they loved Christ, and because they loved the souls of men, I do not seem to myself to be a Christian at all,

or ever to have done anything for Christ. I determine now to do more for God than I have ever done. When work for God is to be done, I will nev-er again say, 'I am poor,'" (though he is poor.) He said more; but, as he said these last words, his voice faltered with emotion and tears stood in his eyes. He closed with the words "let us pray." We all prayed together to the God of nations .--- Macedonian.

#### Words Fitly Spoken.

The lack of piety shows itself in our day, in straining after popularity. One is truly popular by the force of his talents, and the fervor of his piety ; an: other, because he seeks it as a main end. Between these there is a wide difference. One is simple and solemn: the other is magniloquent and affected. The one impresses by his thoughts :the other by his manner and words. The one attracts by the solemnity and power with which he presents and applies divine truth ; the other, by his newspaper notices, his quaint subjects and texts, his odd illustrations. The one preaches boldly the doctrines of the cross ; the other withholds or modifies them lest they should offend ; and blunts every arrow lest it should penetrate, emulous only of the reputation of a popular preacher!

How many and sad are the lessons taught us by the of the history of the church, as to the great evils arising from an unconverted ministry ! How sadly the Jewish church suffered from false prophets! It was an unconverted apostle that betrayed the Lord of Glory! For how many ages were the boasted successors of the apostles the vilest of men! And how, even now, in Germany, the lowest infidelity is decked in the robes of the ministry; and in England, the merest wordling. because second or subsequent sons of the gentry, are promoted to church benefices; and how, in communions regarded as evangelical, an unsanctified ministry are prostituting the order and ordinances of God's house to purposes of superstition, and to the supplanting of a spiritual by a formal and ritual religion.

Piety, then, is the first great, essen tial element of a true minister of the Gospel. Without this a preacher is but a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. He is a minister only in the technical sense of the word .- Dr. Plu-

#### The Good Wife.

She commandeth her husband in any equal matter by constantly obeying what the English gained from the French in battle by valor, the French regained of the English by cunning in treaties. So if the husband should chance by his power, in his passion, to prejudice his wife's right, she wisely knoweth, by compounding and com-

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Quaker's Gift. The following is copied in an English paper as by an 'American writer,' who tells the story of himself : When he was a boy, his father said

to him one day : "Levi, can you make up your mind to live at home and be a farmer ?" "I would rather be a *tanner* than a

farmer," replied Levi. "Very well," responded the father, who was willing to let Levi follow his own tastes, as he was now seventeen years old ; "very well, my son, I will try and find a place for you."

Very shortly a place was found for Master Levi with a good Quaker.— When the boy presented himself at the tannery, the honest Quaker said : 'Levi, if thou wilt be a good boy, I

will do well by thee; if not, I will send thee home again. All the bargain I will make with thee is, that thou shall do as well by me as I do by thee."

'Very well sir,' said Levi; 'I will try what I can do.'

Levi now went to work with a hearty good will. He worked hard, read his Bible, was steady, honest, and good-natured. The Quaker liked him. He liked the Quaker. Hence, the Quaker was satisfied, Levi was happy, and the years in his apprenticeship passed pleasantly away. Just before Levi became of age, his

master said to him : 'Levi, I think of making thee a nice

present when thy time is out.' Levi smiled at this pleasant scrap of news, and said, 'I sholl be very happy to receive any gift you may please to make, sir.'

Then the Quaker looked knowingly at Levi, and added, 'I cannot tell thee now what the present is to be, but it shall be worth more than thousand dollars to thee.'

'More than a thousand dollars !'said Levi to himself, his eyes sparkling at the bare thought of such a gift .--'What can it be? I wonder if he means to offer me his daughter for my wife? That can't be, because I have heard that a good wife is better than ten or twenty thousand dollars. No, it can't be his daughter. But what can it be ?'

That was the puzzling question that buzzed about like a bee in Levi's brain from that time until the day before he was of age. On that day the Quaker said to him :

'Levi, thy time is out to-morrow ; but I will take thee and thy present home to-day.'

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The Bishop listened in silence till self-constituted instructor had closed a severely denunciatory exhortation, and then in substance replied as fol-lows :. "My dear friend, I do not wonder that they who witness the inconsistency of my daily conduct, and see how poorly I adorn the doctrine of God my Savior, should think that 1 have no religion. I fear for myself that such is the case, and feel very grateful to you for giving me this warning." The reply was made with such an evidently unaffected humility, and with such a depth of feeling and sincerity, that if an audible voice from heaven had attested the genuineness of his Christian character, it could not more effectually have silenced his kind ly intended but misjudging censor, or more completely have disabused him of his false-impression. He immediately acknowledged his error, begged the Bishop's pardon, and ever afterwards looked upon him as one of the distinguished lights of the Christian world.

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plying to rectify it again. She never crosseth her husband in the spring tide of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing water. And then mildly she argues the matter, not so much to condemn him as to acquit herself.

She keeps home if she have not her husband's company, or leave for her patent to go abroad. For the house is the woman's centre,

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Her husband's secrets she will not divulge. Especially she is careful to conceal his infirmities. If he be none of the wisest, she so orders that he appears on the public stage but seldom. and then he hath conned his part so well that he comes off with great applause.

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At last they reached Levi's home. After he had been greeted by his friends, the Quaker turned to him said :

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A good example, which like the small taper gives light to read by, is preferable to the blazing meteor, which raises astonishment, but soon leaves us in darkness.

He that defers his charity until he is dead, is rather liberal of another man's than his own.--Bacon.

It is better to have one God on your side than a thousand creatures ; as one

terns. Mirth should be the embroidery of wit the ornament of the mind, not the

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