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## "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

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For the Souh Western Baptist The Need of Ministers.

This was felt by our Lord himself when on earth--he looked on the mul. itude around him us sheep without a hepherd, there were none to supply heir numerous wants, to lead them to he fountain of life. His tender compassion was stirred, and he turned to his disciples in the earnestness of his soul all on fire with a burning zeal for their welfare and the honor of his Father and instructed them to pray the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers centuries refused entrance and liberty to the ambassador of God, under the pressure of influences brought upon them in divine providence, are opening their gates and bidding welcome to the messenger of the cross. The way is unobstructed, but are the men at hand to arise and enter upon this inviting field of evangelical labor ? The churches have called associations have appointed their committees of enquiry, and the Board of one convention have sent out their appeals through the various organs of the States. But where are the men ? Is China supplied-are her millions fed with the bread of life ?---Has the Board in Richmond said, enough we want no more men--and can sustain no more? Is Africa's cry responded to, where are the companions of to God so long as you retain envy, mal-Clarke and Bowen, who are expected ice and hatred in your bosom towards to accompany them back to their field your brethren. What saith Christ upin Central Africa, and for whom they on this subject? "Therefore if thou have sought (shall I say in name) these many months? Has not Buckner ask. memberest that the brother hath aught ed for men, more men for the Indians of against thee; leave then thy gift before our own territory? Has not Slover put the altar and go thy way; first be rein his petition, and thrown the respon- conciled to thy brother. "For if ye forsibility of supplying the pressing calls. give not men their trespasses, neither of the aborigines upon the servant of will your Father forgive your trespass-Jesus ? And where is Hogue, has he es." With such evidence as that bebeen silent or indifferent to the condi- fore us, how can we cherish any unkind tion of his field ? Brethren, in Christ, feelings towards those who are fellow do you not hear the Master say, "go, heirs of the same great blessing to work in my vinyard." I beg, I implore which we are entitled ? Christians, let you, do not turn away from the wants us look diligently into God's word, and of a sinstricken world, and the demands see what is taught us there upon this of the kingdom of your blessed Lord subject Ever remembering that we Make the question of duty a subject of are poor sinful helpless creatures, liaearnest prayer. Watch the manifesta ble to be overtaken in some fault that tions of providence, and decide with we are so ready to condemn in others. the responsibility of "that day" before Each one of us stand in need of foryou. Father and Mother you have sons giveness every day , we are forgiven you have spent hours of watchful solici- every day. How many sins, iniquities tude, their early training, you have lav- and debts, does God forgive in you each ished your earthly treasures upon their day you live? If we would spend more education you have longed for their time in searching out our own faults. promotion in life, with an aspiration and when found correct them, I apprethat becomes your high relations, and hend that we would find but little time their awful responsibility, have you ta- to examine and condemn others. And, ken these sons, and consecrated them to doubtless, we would be much more profthe God and Father of our Lord Jesus itably employed And how much bet-Christ? Do you hold them as the stew. ter such would be for the cause of ards of God, feeling that you are ac. Christianity. countable to him for the direction you may be able to give to their future course ? These are matters that claim our serious attention. The want of ministers, ready and willing to go at the direction of the Great Head of the Churches-A few suggestions 1. We recommend to our brethren to tory of the two cases brought forward pray for an "increase of laborers." 2. To pray that the laborers already in ministry of the Apostles, and showed the vinyard may regard the kingdom | of Christ in its aggressive relations to that infants could have been included the world 3. To pray that Christian parents stance, for in one case those baptized may carefully and prayfully direct the are referred to as "brethten" -a term attention of their pious sons to the not at all applicable to children, and wants of the kingdom of Christ in these in the other they are said to have "rerespects. Reader ! ask yourself, has God made of which infants are manifestly incait my duty to go to the Indian African, pable or the Chinaman, or to any other por | But a single argument now remains tion of the world to preach the gospel to be noticed, which is in these words : to him upon whom rests the wrath of God. Has not the Master something ered as belonging to the church, and for you to do, may you be well sat- proper subjects in this seal of their adisfied, and God's will be done. The Domestic and Indian Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Conven- lieving husband is sanctified by the wife tion are prepared, and anxious, to send and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by out ten men to the Indian Nations this the husband : else were your children year in addition to those now engaged. unclean ; but now are they holy ' The Men of God will you go? Shall the Red men perish for lack of your service ?

will be the amount of hard sayings he! will meet during life. As such it well becomes all to be doubly on their guard. Above all others, a minister of the gospel should be an example to the rest of the flock. In his bosom there should ever be a kind forgiving spirit. But such a spirit is not to be confined to the ministers, but should exist in every christian

This is indispensably necessary to the prosperity of zion, as well as for the peace and happiness of the man himself This is a self evident fact. All observation and experience has abundantly taught that such is the case .-Christians are engaged in a great work. far greater than all other professions combined. Should they not then all be of the same mind? Should they not love each other as brethren? Should they not seek to hide each others faults. rather than to be publishing them to into the harvest. The same condition the world? "In lowliness of mind let now exists, the nations, that have for each esteem others better than himself. How hard it is for proud nature to learn this lesson.

> I do not wish to be understood as meaning that we should hide each others faults when they are of such a nature as are contrary to the teachings of Christianity. Such a course would be degrading in the sight of any honesi man. Christianity would then cease to to be what it is ; and would become a strong hold for the wicked mercinary man to attain his worldly, selfish, wicked ends. The idea I want impressed upon the mind is this ; be always ready to forgive when ever you are convinced, the bible requires it of you as a duty. This must be done each day you live, if not, you will be sure to have a lean soul. You cannot expect to have access bring thy gift to the alter, and then re-

## TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1859.

vorce, and the duties and obligations of such Christians as had married unbe lieving husbands or wives, and his language must be explained as relating to the subject under consideration. If the Apostle had intended to assert that children were members of the church and proper subjects of baptism, there can be no reason why he should not have made the declaration in plain terms, which everybody could understand, and not have expressed himself in so vague and ambiguous a man. ner as to tax all the ingenuity of the most learned Pedobaptist doctors of divinity to evolve his meaning. The fact is, there is no reference here made to baptism at all, and nothing but the blindness of prejudice and violence of secta-

a refuge. The meaning which a plain man duly sober would "affix' to this passage would, I apprehend, be the following

rianism could drive a sane man to such

The unbelieving husband or wife is sanctified to or is to be regarded as sanctified by the believing party-a fit companion, notwithstanding his or her unbelief; for if the unbelief of the husband or wife renders him or her unclean or unholy in the estimation of the other parent, the children must also be regarded as unholy, for they are eqal unbelievers, that if the unbelief of one of the parents was sufficient reason for the other to withdraw from the relation, he

must also withdraw from his children for the same reason ; but the children were regarded as holy-as fit companions for the parent, notwithstanding their unbelief, and hence there was no reason why the husband or wife should be put away on this account.

Again, if infants should be baptized and admitted to the church on account of the holiness they derive from the faith of the parent, the unbelieving parent should also be admitted for it is expressly declared that "the unbelieving husband is sanctified by the believing wife." If the holiness which the children derive from the parent is of such a character as to to befit them for membership in the church and baptism, I see no reason why these benefits should be denied

## [ PUDLISHED BY REQUEST. ] Circular Letter.

To the Churches composing the Carry Asso. DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS :- The fourth annual session of our body is drawing to a close, and we desire, through this medium, to offer for your consideration a few thoughts, which we trust will be of sufficient interest to claim your attention.

Extremes are of dangerous tendency: they warp the judgment, blind the reasun, and lead into deep and dangerous errors. We know not their end, nor can we at all times determine their beginning. How necessary, then, to avoid them ! How wise, as Christians, to be guided by the lamp of Revelations, and to inquire for the old paths, and pursue them? Were this the case there would be more unity among Christians, more of genuine piety, more of primitive Christianity, and more success in our benevolent enterprises. The reason of this is obvious; the lamp of revelations sheds a clear light, unsullied by human prejudices or passions, and in every ray can be seen Love, Unity and Peace Let us not forget the purposes of our organization -the cultivation of peace among the churches, and the dissemination of the Gospel-but while we acknowledge our obligations to promote the Redeemer's cause and feel the importance of the sacred trust confided to us, let no unholy zeal lead us to use "untempered mortar" in our Master's work, or sully Divine truths with human inventions.

If we desire (which we should do to promote Sabbath Schools, let us refrain from lauding them as "pillars of the church," or 'any part of the church, or in claiming for them a power beyond that as yet claimed for the Gospel; an efficacy "to convert in five years all the youth of our land," thus pre-eminently making a human invention of more ef fect than the Gospel, Rom. 1 : 16. If it is nocessary that we should engage in building up institutions of learningif "the pride of the Baptists" demands it, let our humility as Christians keep them seperate from our churches and association. From the past history of the church let us learn the dangerous be more useful than our days past. Let | mark of a maidservant to a friend of us be more faithful in the performance our own concerning a certain dissentof our duties this associational year ing preacher ; "but I would go twenty than ever before. Let us Love God miles to hear him again ; I thought he more, love his cause more, and love one wad have banged the pulpit in bite ; he another more ; and let us, as we desire was a jumping !"

to love these, beware of evtremes. Let us seek to be guided by the Holy Spirit into rll truth, so that when Jesus shall

There is often great selfishness in come to keep the great and last feast wealthy or prosperons societies, which with His people, and in an eminent man prompts them to steal away ministers ner as King of Zion, to make applicafrom poorer or weaker societies. This tion of his blood in the pardon of poor is done, to be sure. under many guilded sinnere, we may be ready to welcome pleas of a wider sphere, greater useful-Him into our hearts and churches, and ness, and many other deceptive lures, greatly rejoice together in heavenly which might deceive the very elect, and

places in Christ Jesus. Amen C. P. Sisson, Mod'r. F. M. FERRELL, Cl'k,

Testimony to Missions.

the quiet and freedom of his'country one: Men of voluptuous tendencies, like and in increased duties, failing health, Herman Melville, who find the range and expenses multplying more than the of their indulgence limited by mission- premised additions to his salary, he is ary labor, are accustomed to sneer at ready to say, "Oh, that it were with the folly of evangelical churches, in me as in the days that are passed I"sending the gospel to the heathen. But | Wealth is bold, wealth is selfish, wealth intelligent and candid observers, who is reckless, wealth is insidious, and are competent to judge of the fruits wealth is overbearing. It was not with already yielded, bear spontaneous tes- out the most profound and terrible timony to the leavening influence of | truth that Jesus said, that it was easier Christianity in heathen lands. The Hon. for a camel to go through the eye of a Wm. B. Reed, in a recent address to needle than for a rich man, that is one the citizens of Philadelphia, says ; who trusted in his riches, to enter the kingdom of heaven. Let ministers un-

"One other word, and I have done. It has reference to higher thoughts than derstand that they enlarge the sphere any connected with political or diplom- of influence when they speak out, and atic success. No one can pass even as live with a deeper and tender spiritualshort a time as I have done, in the dark, cold shadow of pagan civilization, such as is found in China, or among

what we may hope to be the ruins of Hindoo or Mohammedan superstition, without new gratitude that his lot is cast in a Christian land, and without the conviction that there can be no true.

effective enlightenment without Christianity ; and to speak more practically "I labored more abundantly than they still no one can see what I have, with- all " This was his pre-eminence. This out recognizing the duty of acknowl- he regarded as among the greatest edging the enormous debt of gratitude "signs of an apostle." And well he to those devoted men and women, who, might, for even his Master and Exemas missionaries, are struggling for the plar said, "My Father worketh hitherto conversion and education of the heath- and I work " "I must work the works en and our obligation to sustain them of him that sent me while it is day .--I went to the East with no enthusi The night cometh, when no man can ism as to missionary interprise I came | work." Must Christ work, who created back with a fixed conviction that, in its all things, John 1, and "upholdeth all true and harmonizing power, and in its things by the word of his power," Heb. increasing influence on commercial ad- 1, and who by that simple word expelled venture, it is, under Providence, the diseases and demons, and raised the great agent of civilization ; and I feel dead ; and must not we? Work thereit my duty to add, that everywhere, in fore, "abundant labor" stands high Asia and Africa, among the Caffres in among the "signs of an apostle," and Natal, on the continent of India, among not only so, but among the "signs of a the forests of Cevlon, and over the vast Christian," for our highest distinction expanse of China, the testimony to the and purest glory, as well as our clearzeal and success of our countrymen as est evidence of Christian character, lies missionaries of truth is earnest and in our resemblance to Christ. We folconcurrent I heard it everywhere and low a working Redeemer, and we must from high authority Their praises be working disciples. The more abungreeted me when, after the dreariness dantly any man labors, if he "work the of a long voyage, I put my foot ashore works of the Father," the more nearly at the Cape of Good Hope, and when, and manifestly does he resemble Christ. nearly too years afterward, I bade fare- to whose "image it is the glorious digwell to Eastern lands, my last delight. nity of the child of God to be "conformful duty was to visit, and for myself ed." Rom 8. What, then, was the secret of Paul's see the largest missionary school in Egypt, kept and admirably administer. pre-eminence? "Howbeit, not I, but ed by an American-a Philadelpia wo the grace of God which was with me." This man (Miss Dale) at Alexandria. reveals the whole secret of that wondrous activity which, "from Jerusalem PULPIT PLAGIARISM -The Bultimore round about unto Illyricum, fully Christian Advocate, by one of its corpreached the Gospel of Christ." If Paul respondents, says : "Plagiarism is the was eminent, it was "grace" that made crying evil, (shall we not say sin?) of him so. And that grace is just as free the American pulpit-the only one un- to you, and to me "He giveth more rebuked through the columns of the re- grace." Let us then "come boldly to ligious press. Men who know the dis- the throne of grace, that we may find honor of literary theft, and who would grace to help us," and then pour out blush to have their perpetration of such that grace in "abundant labors" for God an offence revealed, daily commit this and the souls of men. Is not this the meanest of all crimes, and at the comsweetest life on earth, and the surest munion altars of God's temple wash path to heaven? their hands in innocency. We verily Striking Passage. believe that it is a crime which will affect our religious peace in this world, Do you think that your sins are washand leave blood upon the skirts in the ed away in Christ's blood, when they day of God." are there still, and you are committing RECANTATION OF ERROR ON BAPTISM :- them ? Would they be here, and you Calesby Paget, who had written a tract doing them, if they were put away ?-Do you think that your sins can be put in defence of Infant Baptism in Engaway out of God's sight, if they are land, comes out with an ingenuous confession of error, He states that he has not even put out of your own sight ?withdrawn the pamplet from circulation If you are doing wrong, do you think that God will treat you as if you were having, especially by an elaborate refutation of it by R. Govett, and by an ar- doing right? Cannot God see in you what ticle from Lord Congleton, become con- you can see yourselves ? Do you think vinced of the fallacy of its positions .- a man can be clothed in Christ's righteousness at the very same time that he He adds : 'I regret having been the is clothed in his own unrighteousness ? means of confirming any (however few Can he be good and bad at once? Do they may be, and I am glad to know from the small circulation of my tract you think a man can be convertedthat they must be few) in that which that is, turned round, when he is going on his old road the whole week? Do has not Holy Scripture for its warrant. If any wish to see what God says of you think a man has repented, that is, changed his mind--when he is in just Baptism let them search the Scriptures. the same mind as ever as to how he If any wish to see what a sound critic shall behave to his family, his customand incomparable logician has to say ers, and everybody with whom he has against the arguments of men in favor to do? Do you think that a man is reof Infant Baptism. let them consult the newed by God's Spirit, when, except work of Dr. Carson. for a few religious phrases, and a little There can be no question, says Fra- more outside respectability, he is just zer's Magazine, that, among the least in- the old man, the same character at telligent classes in Scotland, a preach- heart he ever was? Do you think that er's popularity is in precise proportion there is any use in a man's belonging to the loudness of his roaring and the to the number of believers, if he does violence of his gesticulations. "Our not do what he believes; or any use minister's a wonderful preacher." said in thinking that God has elected and a country bumpkin ; "he while comes chosen him, when he chooses not to do out wi' a roar just like a buil, 1 did na' what God has chosen that every man understand a word he said," was the re- must do or die ?-Kingsley.

ity, not when they change from a little parish to a big one. "Give me where to stand," said the Sicilian, "and I will move the world." "Stand where you are," said the German "and move the world .-- Inquirer.

Stealing Ministers.

which often beguiles the poor,, well-

meaning minister, when he vields to

the sophistry of the strong. But he

finds, alas, in the city congregation, not

Paul's Pre-eminence and the Secret of it

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## Pray First.

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Calling with a brother, to see a sick man, who had long been a patient sufferer, we inquired, "are you not almost worn out ?"

"No," said he, "I shall never wear out, I have suffered more already than I should to die half a dozen times. But suffering will never wear me out until God's time comes. Then I shall go, and not before. And now I will tell you what I want. I want both of you to pray with me, and be short. Let both prayers be no longer than is often made at once. And I want you to do it first .--Many come in and stay until I am tired with conversation, and then, when I am too tired to enjoy it, they propose prayer. And then-pray for many things that do not especially concern me. and are so lengthy that I am beat out. Now if you pray first, you will be less likely to be interrupted, and I shall enjoy the prayer. And I had rather lose all the rest. I wish, (said he with emphasis,) that the practice of putting off prayer till the last thing when the sick are visited, was forever done away."

This person was one of those blunt people, who speak just what they think, and although in his greatest distress, his mind wandered, we must think he was perfectly sane here. Let the reader reflect upon it. If ever we need wisdom, it is at the sick bed. And how important that we begin with prayer. How many bad causes, projects and investments of property would have been avoided had we prayed first. How many doubtful cases of duty would be made plain, how many crosses taken up which we now shun, did we pray first. Let the reader apply it to every enterprise, and always remember to pray first

Spurgeon and the Yankee.

A gentleman, who has recently returned from England, relates an anecdote of Mr. Spurgeon that is too good to be lost. The great preacher had for his theme one day the power of individual, personal effort ; and to illustrate it he told a story of a "Yankee," as Mr. Spurgeon called him, who boasted that he could whip the entire English nation himself. "And how could you do it ?" said a by-stander. "Why," said the Yankee. "I would take one Englishman at a time ; I would kill him, and then I would take another : and so I would go along till I had whipped the entire nation." At the close of the sermon' Mr. Spurgeon, the relator of the anecdote, and several friends retired into a vestry .--Soon there came in a tall, lean long-faced, solemn looking man, who hailed from the State of Maine. He presented Mr. Spurgeon a letter of introduction, and was welcomed by the preacher .--Soon Mr. Spurgeon addressed the new comer by saying ; "Well, my American friend, how did you like my illustration of individual power, drawn from your countrymen ?"

M. T. SUMNER, Fin. Sec. For the South Western Baptist Terms of Discipleshin.

sign. MESSRS EDITORS .--- I propose in this In reply to this I would say that letter to continue the term forgiveness. whatever be the signification of this I speak in reference to believers in passage, it is simply impossible to affix Christ Jesus. That the Scriptures abun- this meaning to it. That principle dantly teach us the necessity of forgiv- which would attach such a meaning to ing one another, every bible reader, is this language would subvert every funwell aware. The manner in which God damental principle of correct interpretrequires us to do this, has already been ation, destroy all connection between explained. Every Christian may .x- words and ideas, and leave us free to pect to encounter many trials and diffi- place any construction which might culties during his pilgrimage in this suit our purpose on any passage, withworld. Some of which will be painful out any regard to the terms employed. for his old man to endure. He who ex. The Apostle was not speaking of church pects to attain heaven without undergo- membership or of baptism, but was aning many trials, will find himself sadly swering some inquiries made in a letdisappointed. The higher the position in ter addressed to him by the Corinthian which the man is placed, the greater brethren respecting marriage and di-

the unbelieving parent who derives the same kind of holiness from the same

Yours in Christ, E W HENDERSON For the South Western Baptist Infant Baptism. NUMBER 5

In my last article I examined the his-

as examples of infant baptism in the from the record that it was impossible in the number baptized in either injoiced, believing in God,"-an exercise

"Unless they, (infants) were considmission into it, we can affix no meaning to these words of Paul, 'The unbe-

holiness of children which they receive from their parents, can signify nothing but their separation from the world,

and their dedication to the service of

Christ, of which their baptism is a

Having shown that there is neither these, precept nor example in either the Old ed. My duty is done. W. S. MCDIARMID

For the South Western Baptist Prayer Meeting.

Many, many times it may be, we go Preacher dull and vapid ; and feeling to say, there is no one thing harder to keep up in a church than a prayer meet-

Praver Meeting is with difficulty kept ful of extremes. up. Dear brethren, let us look into this a little? Has not Satan a hand in

all this ? If I let them pray says he, they'll get warmed up, and will soon cease to be ashamed of Christ before men, or else forget their own pride and then sinners will be converted, and there is no telling where it will end--I'll even break it up! I see a good brother over there looking serious, like he might be burthened with a sense of this duty, and I'll just step over in time and whisper in his ear: "What ! are you going to pray ? why man alive, you can't pray, and I would'nt think of it -these people will all laugh at you, and most likely call you a fool--I would'nt think of it-besides there are various duties, besides prayer--think of something else-something that you can do better -It is not every one's duty to pray in public" -and thus Satan breaks up the Prayer Meeting.

CLAIBORNE, June, 1859. EARNEST.

OPEN COMMUNION .- The author of may concern.

"By adopting the plan of open communion, they practically concede the validity of our baptism, as repects both the mode and the subject. As they

profess to act only from plain examples or apostolic precepts, as they can find ceiving persons at the Lord's table, after Christian baptism was instituted. who in the judgement of the first Christians were not baptized, we must take it for granted, notwithstanding all their evasions on this subject, that they consider Pedobaptists really baptized."

Power of CALMNESS .--- When Mr. Webster stood before the eager thousands at Bunker Hill, on an occasion which must have agitated any common man, his wife, regarding him from a distance, observed to a friend, "I do not care to know that he will succeed."

consequences, the awful corruption brought upon her by her union with

Orchard, in his "history of the Bap-Testament or the New, authorizing the tists," says "The first and most fabaptism of infants, my task is complet. tal of all events to the primitive religion, was the setting up of an academy at Alexandria," and assigns as the reason of this 'setting up,' "that Christions had been reproached with illiteracy ," hence their pride was touched, and

though the setting up of this school to church, and come back thinking the might be considered a necessary act, vet it is to be regarded as the door ourselves cold and lifeless, to spend an- through which anti-Christ and corrupother week in a valuess comfortless tion entered the church. Here was the way-but, who ever went to a "Prayer birth of the great Papal power; the Meeting" without getting stirred up be- disgrece of Christians, and the curse of fore he came away? And yet strange the world Brethren, beware ! We do not thus write because we love Sabbath Schools, Colleges and High Schools less, ing. Why is this? Surely christians but because we love the Gospel more. must love to pray--for only while they We are fearful from the above factspray they live and yet 'tis ever so. A fearful from the signs of the times, fear

Again, beware of extremes in your intercourse with other denominations with those of them who embrace the peculiar spiritual and evangelical destrines of Christianity. " Garry it well, savs Jesse Mercer. "with other denominations : go with them as far as you can, and only stop when you must "-This is most applicable language for the expressions of the views we wish to inculcate. We need no amalgamation we seek none We desire to co-operate with them in all we can, but to concede nothing in principle or practice. They are engaged in a great work ; so are we. They preach the same Savior, and cast out devils in the same name; must we forbid them? Luke 9; 45, 50. Let our intercourse with them be founded upon the Divine grace of Charity, and in our efforts for the good of others remember that 'to do good to them we must be possessed of much of the spirit

of our Master ; also of that spirit manifested by the Apostles, 1st Cor. 1 : 2. "Modern Immersion, not Christian Bap- 3-"To them that are sanctified in tism" holds the following language Christ Jesus called obe Saints, with all with respect to open communion Bap- that in every place call upon the name tists. We commend it to all whom it of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours. Grace be unto you and peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ."

We should learn that separation from us is not separation from Christ. The promises and blessings of the Gospel are both theirs and ours : "To his own neither in the New Testament for re- Master he standeth or falleth,' and while we dare not permit known error in our. selves or others, let us extend a cordial God-speed to every lover of the blessed Redeemer who is engaged in prayer and labor for oxtension of his kingdom. and thus fulfill the royal law, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Finally, we desire, together with you as God shall prosper us, to aid in promoting His cause, for God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye always having all sufficiency in all remain; for I see that he is calm, and I things, may abound to every good work. Let us hope that our days to come may

"Oh," said the member of the Pine Tree State, "I was well pleased with it, because it was so true ;" and this was said with the utmost solemnity of tone and gravity of manner.

"So true, so true !" said Mr. S. "what do you mean, sir ?"

"I knew a Yankee that did that once. was the ruply.

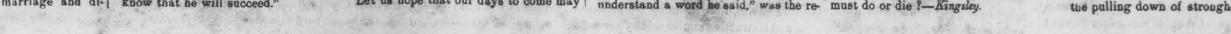
"And what was his name ?" Mr. S. asked-to which the Yankee answered, 'The name, sir, was George Washington ; perhaps you have heard of him," Mr. Spurgeon was dumb for a moment. He then joined in the hearty laugh, and allowed that "the Yankee'

was too much for him.

The Dying Never Weep.

It is a striking fact-the dying never weeb ! The circle of sobbing, agoni zed hearts around, produces not one tear. Is it that he is insensible and stiff already, in the chill of dissolution? That cannot be ; for he asks for his father's hand, as if to gain strength in the mortal struggle, and leans on the breast of mother, brother or sister, with still conscious affection ; and just before expiringf at eve, after a long day's converse with the Angel of Summer, he says to his oldest brother-last audable "good night" of earth -- "Kiss me. kiss me !" It must be because the dying have reached a point too deep for our earthly crying and weeping. They are face to face with higher and holier beings, with the Father in Heaven and His angel throng led on, by the Son Himself ; and 'what are griefs of a morning, tears of a dying farewell-be it that they are shed by the dearest on earth -- in that vision bright of immortal life and everlasting reunion .---Christian Inquirer.

No HOPE IN YOURSELF .- Chalmers was right : "A minister has no ground to hope for fruits from his exertions until in himself he has no hope ; but he has learned to put no faith in the point and energy of sentences, until he feels that a man may be mighty to regale the imagination, and mighty to silence the gain-sayer, and yet not mighty to



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taining as well as instructive.

For the South Western Baptist.

son, John C. Foster and Joshua H. Fos-

ter. The last named bro. was prevent-

ed meeting this morning by sickness of

TUSCALOOSA BAPTIST CHURCH, )

June 18, 1859.

## The S. Id. Baptist. TUSKEGEE. ALA .: Thursday, June 30, 1859.

TAKE NOTICE .--- We publish no paper next week. Our terms are "50 numbers a year ;" and we always suspend during Fourth of July and Christmas weeks.

Those to whom packages of Minutes of the East Alabama Convention are sent are requested to distribute them early as possible.

The Missionary meetings for the last week in July, are spreading like fire in the prairies. So mote it he !

Notices of Examination and Commencement Exercises in our several Schools, Male and Female, will appear in our next issue.

## Commencement Sermon.

The Rev: P. E. Collins, of Mobile, preached the Commencement Sermon in the Chapel of the E. A. F. College, on last Sabbath, to an immense and deeply interested audience. It was an able, profound and eloquent discourse on "Piety an essential element of Female Character." We have seldom listened to a sermon so apposite, so peculiarly fitted to the times. We only wished that every Christian mother in our country could have heard it.

By the way, will not our brethren assist bro. Collins in the payment of the debt that hangs over his church ? The Mission Church in Mobile certainly deserves the assistance of those who feel interested in building up our cause in the commercial emporium of Alabama.

## H. H. Bacon, A. M.,

This able and accomplished scholar, so long known to the public as President of the East Alabama Female College, will succeed Prof. N. K. DAVIS as proprietor of the "Home School" in the city of Montgomery, Ala. Such an arrangement leaves nothing to be wished for on the part of the patrons of that school. Mr. Bacon's reputation as a teacher, his thorough scholarship, his Christian character, and his unsurpassed administrative capacity, eminently fit him for this position. The citizens of Tuskegee give up Mr. BACON with no little reluctance, and they ever cherish for him the highest respect and admiration. The most abundant success that we could wish for him would not go beyond his deserts.

Rev. T. W. TOBEY, of Sumterville, has baptized eleven negroes within the last few months, into the fellowship of the Sumterville Baptist Church.

## The Bible Cause.

The circulation of the Holy Scriptures throughout all lands, in the best tablishing a paper in Georgia of the versions that can be obtained, has be- above title. It is intended not to intercome, and must ever remain, one by fere in the slightest degree with the Inthe most commanding forms of Chris. dex. The name of Walker is a suffitian benevolence which can appeal to cient guarantee as to the character of the philanthrophy of our churches. It the "Champion." He "has purchased is the Bible that gives vitality to all to himself a good degree," in the great our missions, home and foreign. It is Baptist heart of our country, and will said that when Xavier, the great Rom. no doubt eminently succeed. We bid an Catholic missionary of the sixteenth him a God-speed in his new enterprize. century was about setting out on his It was a sad day for Georgia when his mission, he casually fell in with a copy resignation of the editorial department of a part of the New Testament, and of the Index was accepted. We were he resolved to take it with him, as it quite surprised. But perhaps it is all might be of some use to him in his la. for the best.

bors in India ! What a change has Fasting and Prayer. taken place since his day ! The Holy Bible is now carried in the fore front of In a note forwarding an account of all our missions. No missionary conthe ordination of Rev. Charles Manly, siders that he has accomplished the bro. J. C. Foster raises the following greatest permanent good until he has question : translated the blessed volume into the

"I understand that in some instances language of those for whom he labors, the Baptists proceed to the ordination of ministers without observing the rule and has provided for its general circu lation. Oliver Cromwell, whose fame of fasting. Is it in accordance with apostolic usage to fast in the ordination will increase to the end of time, had an ministers of the Gospel? (See Acts 13 edition of the Bible printed for the use : 3) of his soldiers. The circulation of God's Baptists are not uniform in this mat-Word at that time among the com- ter. Some Churches and the Pesbytemon people, planted the seeds of reli- ry fast at ordinations, while others gious liberty in the British mind, the omit it. They do not believe there is harvest of which was reapt a little more any apostolic law on the subject. Fastthan a century afterwards in the results | ing in the New Testament appears to of that memorable struggle which gave be left to Christians as individuals as to us, their descendants, our present to when they fast, and what occasions happy government. Many copies of and exigencies shall make it necessary. "Cromwell's Bible" were, doubtless, The passage referred to by our corresbronght to this country by the Puritans pondent proves clearly that "certain and Baptists who fied from England at prophets and teachers" at Antioch were the Restoration of the Stuarts, to enjoy fasting before the ordination -- before "freedom to worship God," thus sowing the Holy Spirit chose Paul and Barnathat precious seed, of which we are bas-and it is clear, also, that they

now reaping the harvest. "fasted aad prayed" at the time "they Whatever agency multiplies the num- laid their hands on them, and sent them

ber, cheapens the price, or otherwise away" as Evangelists to the heathen .--promotes the circulation of the Scrip- But, then, these questions arise, did the tures, is entitled to our warmest Chris- Church as a body at Antioch fast on tian sympathies. Any denomination of this occasion? or was it the "prophets Christians that makes no provision in and teachers only? Can it be proven its plans of benevolence for so import- that fasting was practiced on other orant a work as this, has yet to learn the dination occasions? Among Baptiste first principles of Christianity. Twen- there can be no uniform practice, unless ty-five or thirty years ago, a large and the Master has legislated. A Church, respectable denomination declared "non- Presbytery and candidate do well to fellowship" with "Bible Societies," fast on such occasions, yea, better than among other things, thus declaring those who neglect it, still, "where there them unworthy of Chtistian confidence. is no law there is no transgression,' And what has been the result? God and here we leave the subject for othhas smitten that people with mildew ers, if they wish to give their views. and death. Many of their meeting-The Battle Field.

houses remind one of the prophesies in regard to Babylon. Without any in-The brief description of a battle-field

tentional crime, they interdicted the in the following is heart-sickening.circulation of the Holy Volume by this From the deadly nature of the weapons human agency, (and what other agency now used in war, and from the brave has ever been employed to circulate it ?) and determined spirit of the parties enand now all men see the result. Any gaged, sad havoc of human life will be man, or body of men, who shall seek to the result of this European war, 'if it

## Baptist Champion.

The Rev. JOSEPH WALKER is about es-

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## er. These simple stories, happily adapt- | will learn more than at the Association. ed to the capacity of children, are al- "But it is the custom, and the people ways pointed with a moral, such a mor- are not satisfied without it is kept up." al as an affectionate, pious mother can If a bad custom, the sooner abandoned append for her children. It is enter- all the better.

5. It is destitute of Scripture authority : this will not be denied : the primitive churches assemble for worship ev-Ordination of Rev. Chas. Manly. ery Lord's day ; but associational meetings break in upon this arrangement ; hence unscriptural.

That which interferes with primitive At the call of this church for the purpose of examining bro. Charles Manly, practice is unscriptural : but associations on the Sabbath do thus interfere : with a view to his ordination to the ministry, the following ministering hence unscriptural. When so arranged brethren met viz : B. Manly, sen'r, A. as to set aside regular church meetings J. Battle, R. Dodson and John C. Fos- they are injurious. There must be reform in this matter ; let the associa-After a sermon, preached by bro. C. tions be held on Wednesday and Thurs-Manly, these brethren organized into a day, and all the ministers can be in Presbytery by appointing Rev. A. J their own pulpits on the Sabbaths .-Battle Chairman and John C. Foster Who will aid in this vital concern ?-Who will risk his popularity in oppos-Adjourned to meet in the Lecture- ing a custom that sets associations room of the Baptist Church, at 3 o'clock, really above the churches and makes them succumb to their convenience? At 3 o'clock, p. m., the Presbytery Associations are mere creatures for the met according to appointment. Present convenience, not to control them or brethren A. J. Battle, B. Manly, R. Dod- abridge their usefulness.

VERBUM SAT.

#### For the South Western Baptist. CUSSETA, ALA., June 25, '59.

MESSRS. EDITORS : You somewhat mis-Agreed to proceed by hearing bro. C. apprehended my intention in the com-Manly relate his religious experience, munication which I sent you last week call to the ministry, doctrinal views and I made two suggestions in reference to the plan of arranging Missionary meet-The Presbytery being fully satisfied ings in the Liberty Association, for the with the relation of the candidate on last week in July; and I hoped and exeach of the above points, unanimously pected that you would decide which agreed to proceed with his ordination. plan to publish, (if either). I discover, Agreed to observe the following orhowever, that you have published both der on to-morrow, Sabbath, morning : plans. Now, lest the brethren should 1. The Presbytery and candidate to be confused about the matter, and adopt meet at the Church 10 1-2 o'clock, a.m. no plan, and fail in the desired meetings, I again suggest that the ministers 2. Rev. B. Manly to preach the Ordiin each Associational district, in conjunction with the brethren, arrange 3. Bev. A. J. Battle, Chairman, to ask Missionary meetings for all the churches the necessary questions to the Church in the district, &c.

Brethren of the Association, I hope 4. Ordaining prayer by John C. you will faithfully carry out the recommendation of the Southern Convention. 5. Rev. R. Dodson to deliver the and thus give the cause of Missions an impetus which will be felt for years. 6. Rev. J. H. Foster to present the

Yours in gospel bonds. J. W. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist.

## About Preaching.

to the heavy rain this morning, the ex-Not many years ago, I knew a Bro. ercises were delayed a short time and B., who seemed to be a well-meaning the congregation was small. man ; but he had enjoyed but few op About 11 o'clock, a. m., Rev. B. Manportunities for mental improvement ly began to preach from Ps. 68:18 .-and hence was not well-versed in litera The sermon was very appropriate to ry lore. It turned out, however, that the occasion. In connection with the bro. B. became impressed with the duty reading of this Psalm, he read also of preaching the Gospel. And without Ephe. 4: 4-16, and sung the 942d hymn, conferring with flesh and blood, he set

about the work, without even wait-

## For the South Western Baptist Which is the Apostoic Church? NUMBER 28

The Episcopal Church, which was es tablished in 1532 by Heiry the VIII having but little godliness and piety within its fold, and the people of England generaly having gone far in the intricate meshes of infidelity, was it some degree opposed by Morgan and John Wesley. who, assisted by others, undertook in

1729, a reformation in this establish- to a definition of the word benevolence, fellow-men. For the consummation of placed us to exercise this virtue. I will this desirable end, these two extraordi- first notice the obligations which attach nary men, after being joined by a few to man as a creature and subject of God. well-disposed young persons, formed a and a member of society ; and secondly little band, for the purpose of praying the additional considerations which with and for each other, that they might should influence the Christian to the better be enabled to resist the prevail. largest exercise o! this godlike virtue. ing errors and wickedness of the land. In our moral constitution we find a By their strict compliance to the strong a priori disposition to act benerules and regulations adopted by volently. If I see my neighbor in distress them, and by which they were gov- I at once recognize my obligation in the erned, they soon formed a nucleus premises; I feel a strong inclination to re around which thousands congregated ; lieve him, and, unless prevented by some and by their peculiar method in arrang- powerful opposing motive, as malice, systems, for the furtherance of their all reasoning on the subject. And here been the means in the hand of God, sult of reasoning, but seems to be conof doing a great deal of good in nected with the relation which we sustain energy with which they prosecute recognize and feel the obligation, insotheir work, and which ever character- much that we suffer pain and feel guilt ize their labors. In a few years after if we neglect to discharge it. It is eloquent and practical minister of the and degraded as to destroy the influence gospel. After he had labored in this of this quality, but I am speaking of society for some time, both in Europe and America, with great success, he saw proper to withdraw from the communion of Mr. Wesley upon Calvinistic his nature, and transformed by the asground ; Mr. Wesley at the same time adhered to the Arminian principle. That Mr. Wesley endeavored to preach

to others nine years, both in Europe and America, while he was still in the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity, and totally void of that saving faith which works by love and purifies the heart, was an extraordinary occurrence indeed. For it is against that, principle inherited by all men from Adam, ordinarily, to feel for others, and to see the awful danger to which they are exposed, before their own hearts are enlightened with a sanctifying grace, by the Father of light. We are apprised that many of the followers of Wesley, who are not particularly acquainted with history, are ignorant of

cerns. These propositions, after producing a variety of arguments, on both sides of the question, were negatived CLEOPHAS.

Orion, May 20, 1859. For the South Western Baptist

Benevolence a Test of Christian Character. NUMBER 2.

My article of last week was devoted ment, (which had become little more an examination of its essence, and its than a dead formalism) by exhorting and effect upon the character and conduct teaching the necessity of a greater de- of its subject. I now proceed to notice gree of practical godliness among their the obligation under which God has ing and prosecuting their godly designs, envy, revenge, avarice, or some such were called the Methodist society. Not- guilty passion, I obey the impulse of withstanding this society adopted many my nature, prior to and independent of cause, not found in the New Testament, I would remark that the conviction of it must be admitted, that they have obligation in this respect is not the rethe world. Much of this success must to our fellow men, so that as soon as be attributed to the untiring zeal and that relation is perceived, we at once this society was formed, it was joined true that by the operation of sin, our by George Whitfield, who was a warm. moral nature may be so obstupified man as man-while he retains his hpman nature, not of man bereft of all the distinguishing characteristics of tion of diabolical influences into a row

> Hence we perceive that God has implanted this noble quality in our very nature, and as his subjects, we are bound to exert all the powers with which he has endowed us for the promotion of the great ends of creation. And, further, as this obligation attaches to man as man, and is not induced by any circumstances other than those pertaining to his original constitution, it follows that no possible combination of circumstances can remove it. Again, since this conviction exists prior to, and exclusive of all reasoning on the subject, it is clear that no process of reasoning can relieve us from it : for that which is self evident can neither

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GREENWOOD & GRAY have announced, in our advertising columns, themselves ready in the Warehouse and Commission business for another Season. Commendation upon that firm is unnecessarv.

BILBRO & MCQUEEN have dissolved their connection as Family Grocers, -Mr. BILBRO retires, having sold his interest to Dr. H. A. HOWARD, and the business will be continued by McQUEEN & HOWARD. Dr. HOWARD is well known in this community as a business man. and every thing in their line of business will be kept for sale on the best terms. See advertisement.

## Experience Telling Paper.

We have heard many latitudinarian professors say, "they were thankful that there were many denominations in the world that all might be suited."--We have never subscribed to such a sentiment. The same too liberal spirit might return thanks for the great va riety of newspapers in this world of mind. Among the great variety of publications belonging to journalism there is a paper published in Middle town, New York, entitled, "Signs of the Times." designed to plead the "Old School Baptist Cause," devoted, mainly to Experience telling It is a free thing for all, men and women, learned and unlearned, and they avail themselves of their privilege. The editor, elder Gilbert Beebee, has an easy time of it, for they give him but little space for his "Old School" pen.

We exchange with the "Signs," and dip into its columns much as time will allow, for the sake of instruction and variety. In it there are many vigorous articles on other topics. There is a danger in frequent Experience telling. whether in the Class-meeting of .n an Old School Baptist paper, which should be guarded against spiritual egolism The best things in the world are often perverted by Satan to the injury of piety and humility.

SLAVE TRADE .-- Northern Abolition. ist papers are Jeremiading over the rapid increase of public sentiment at the South in favor of re-opening the Slave trade. If there is such an increasing sentiment South, who is to blame? It is not Southern cupidity, but Northern intermeddling. Northern fanatical canters are the very persons to promote the thing they are trying to destroy. If they will let the South alone they will accomplish more in one year than in fifty years of opposition. By their unreasonable intermeddling and opposition, Slavery is now more firmly seated in the public mind of the South than when they commenced their attack upon it. Every whine and howl from the Greelyites, Douglassites and Garrisonians at the North, is responded to at the South by a stroke of the hammer upon the rivit of the chain that binds the negro in Slavery.

The reader is referred to the adver-

obstruct such a work, by paralyzing its lasts long. Such destructive details is agencies, or otherwise, will sooner or enough, it would seem, to turn the later reap the consequences of such fol world to Quakers : ly. We should as soon expect to clip The Alessandria correspondent of the the wings of that angel with impunity London Telegraph writes ; whom John saw mid heavens having The most severe struggle seems to the everlasting gospel to preach to all have taken place at Montebello, when

nations

the allies forced that position at the The Bible Board of the Southern Bappoint of the bayonet. The picture that met the eye in the village, after all was tist Convention, located at Nashville, Tenn., has especial claims upon the beover and the firing had ceased, was, I am told, most ghastly and sickening nevolent regards of Southern Baptists. There was scarcely a house, scarcely a It would be an insult to the brethren garden, which had not been the scene who compose it to say that they were of a violent and deadly encounter .worthy of confidence. They need no Upon every door-post and upon every threshold traces of the terrible fray such commendation. To them has beer were to be discerned. The walls of the entrusted a mighty work. No Board of cottages were sprinkled with blood, our Convention deserves a more hearty even the trees were marked with streaks co operation, a warmer sympathy, and of gore All around, too, the dead and a more generous support, than this .dying were strewn in heaps. The ago ny of some of the poor fellows is de Located at a point where it can reach scribed as unusually horrible, owing to with equal facility the South, the Souththe nature of the wounds they had rewest, and the "Great West" as it is ceived. When the troops were fighting called, it may become, by prudent and hand to hand it was impossible to use anything but the bayonet or the sabre energetic management one of the most with good effect. Almost all the wounds efficient, if not the most efficient Board were accordingly produced by those of the Convention for good. Especial weapons. Sometimes a musket shot ly may this be true when it shall co- did its deadly work, but this appears operate with our Publication Societies, to have been but seldom. In some cases the men struggled shoulder to in the great work of scattering religshoulder, having been forced too close ious books broad cast over the country to each other to draw their swords or We cannot close this article without to thrust forward their bayonets. It saying a word in regard to our own took many hours for the allies to collect State Bible and Colporteur Society their own and enemy's dead, when the engagement had been brought to a The operations of this Society have been somewhat embarrassed this year. on account of a very heavy debt that The Time for Premium Books had to be liquidated This, however, is

Extended nearly paid. The Society will then We are requested to say that the Publication Society, wishing to give all an opportunity to have, we understand, an unencumbered write who may wish to do so; and to secure capital stock of nearly ten thousand prizes of a high order, have extended the time dollars-provided all its assets can be from 1st of September, as first announced, to the made available With such a working 1st of December 1859. The following is their capital as this in the hands of efficient liberal offer officers, such as we now have, what an "The Publication Society observing an in amount of good can be accomplished creased demand for library books, which recog nize and commend the distinctive principles within a single generation. And then, the denomination, are publishing a new Sunday if each Association in the State would School book of this character, every Wednes raise a sufficient fund to pay the wages | day.

to bear the expenses of Colportage .--

They have not, nor can we hope they

ever will have a sufficient capital. An

efficient system of colportage must be

Bible Cause ought not to be forgotten

in the contemplated missionary meet-

fully considered by all these bodies.

the recent rains, is now quite promis-

tions.

In order to secure books of a high order, we of a good colporteur, it would immeasoffer the following liberal premiums : urably increase the efficiency of our \$250 For the best Narrative for Children illus Boards, State and general. Neither the trating and commending the distinctive principles of Baptists. The book must contain not less than 350 to 400 pages.-Bible Board, nor our State Board, ought

12mo. \$100 For the Sunday School book best adapted to lead a child to Christ. This should be a small book, not exceeding 180 pages.

The Board have also felt the want of a small supplied by our churches and Associabook, which shall answer, in a masterly manner, the popular charges now urged against Baptist. We offer these suggestions thus early, such for instance as Narrowness of Views, Closeness of Communion, Newness as a Denomfor two reasons. First : We think the

ination, etc., etc. For the best answer to this class of object ions the Board offer a premium of \$100. The book must not exceed 72 pages.

ings to be held during the last week in 18mo. Those who compete for these premiums must July. Secondly : The Associations are have their MSS. at the office by the first of DEcoming on, and we hope the subject of CEMBER, 1859. Each MS. must bear a ficticolportage will be wisely and prayertious signature, and be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the same signature, and containing within the real name of the author. CROPS .-- Corn looked rather badly till

B. GRIFFITH, Cor. Sec'y., 530 Arch St., Philadelphia Rose MORTON'S JOURNAL, for February.

ing. A few more good rains at seasonable times will make an average crop. New York : Sheldon & Co. Pp. 204. Cotton is quite promising, but so many The style of this little volume is simdisasters happen to this plant no relia- ple, plain and easy, a good commenda-

church and the candidate a few suitable questions which were answered on the whole and licensed himself. His appart of the church by Deacon Edmond Prince, and by the candidate for himself neighborhoods, and he filled them to the with entire satisfaction.

right hand of ministerial fellowship,

Lord's day, June 19th, 1859. Owing

7. Benediction by the candidate.

joined by the Presbytery.

'Baptist Psalmody."

The Rev. A. J. Battle th

The candidate then kneeled and the John C. Foster. Rev. R. Dodson then propriate manner.

Rev. J. H. Foster being prevented appointments. But bro. B. felt impressfrom attending by rain and sickness, ed; and preach he must and preach he the Chairman presented the right hand of ministerial fellowship, in which he his liberty, he again acted as a comwas joined by the other members of the mittee of the whole and transferred his Presbytery

Rev A. J. Battle then sung the 950 der. And for aught I know is preach hymn Bap. Psalmody.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Associations on the Sabbath.

I object to holding Associations so as to embrace the Sabbath

1. It tends to desecrate that day. The members of the body frequently do this by traveling ; but others travel 30 to 40 miles, going and returning, and hearing one sermon ! Then their servants start at 5 a. m., and return at 8 p. religious

sanctity of the Lord's day. Money is ing one of the public, I wish to ask a received and counted--more proper for question or two : week days -the conversation is too fre- I wish to know what has become of quently of a worldly nature-the dis- the Revision Association, the Bible Union, cussions relate to business matters of and the Revision movement in general. Can an ecclesiastical character. If a pure- you give me any information, brethren

church, after a season of fervent prayer Brother Wheat has obtained some be held by the pastor and one or two dozen life members of the Revision Asassistants Keeping it up so long as sociation among my members. One

may be added, of envy in others.

4. It is a sinful expenditure of talent. ther than my own liberality I, among Here are 40 ministers and messengers the others, became a life member. We from 40 churches, with say one-fiftieth have not seen a report in some six or of the congregations, while 38 of these eight months. We do not know what ministers do nothing. Thirty-eight con- the cause is, and thus seek for informagregations are destitute of preaching tion. Most of these members have paid and the same number of Sabbath schools only a part of the cost of life-memberare neglected. Who is to answer for ship, and I could suggest that there these closed meetings and neglected may be some considerable difficulty in Sabbath Schools ? Do you not call this collecting the rest, unless a good reaa sinful expenditure of talent? Is it son can be shown why they have failed right, can it be tolerated that any to comply with their part of the conscheme should be divided which shuts tract. A. VAN HOOSE. EUFAULA, ALA., June 22d, 1859. the mouths of 38 ministers and de-We believe the Revision movement prives 38 congregations and schools of

their ordinary instruction ? "But it affords ministers so good an

ing for his church to license him, he just simply acted as a committee of the pointments were sent into different best of his ability. His church, how-

ever, had not formed so high an opin-Presbytery having placed their hands ion of his gifts as he had himself, and upon his head, the prayer was made by instead of approving of what the gom mittee of the whole had done, they dedelivered the charge in a brief but ap. clined confirming the license, and signified to bro. B. he must discontinue his

> would ; and as that church restricted membership to a church of another or

ing still Now my opinion is just this. Rev Charles Manly pronounced the If I had impressions to preach I would Benediction. JOHN C FOSTER, Sec'y not run ahead of my church, and go contrary to the advice of judicious brethren ; but I would act prudently and consistently; and instead of running before I was sent, I would wait until a proper time, and go forth with proper authority. Reader, would you not .do

so too ? HINTER For the Souh Western Baptist

## Information Wanted.

MESSES EDITORS: Editors, you know, are m. hearing one sermon. It does not supposed to know, as well as to be capapay. Some go on Saturday and return ble of doing everything. They are con-Sabbath evening : they see and con-sidered as belonging to the public too. verse with old friends about crops, rains, and therefore everybody has a perfect &c., -hear one or two discourses and right to ask them any and every quesreach home to begin the work of month tion on any and every subject, and deing : their object was rather social than mand that their answer be perfectly sat isfactory, or suffer the loss of a sub-

and hence should not trench upon the Availing myself of my right, as be-

be not supplied, to awaken emotions of reports, free of cost, and know four pride in the bosoms of those who are times a year what progress was being selected to preach on Sabbath ; and it made in this, The great work of the 19th century. By the kindness of friends ra-

> is going forward as formerly. We hope the proper authorities will see the

this fact, and would brand those who suggest the idea with an intentional slander ; but for all this, it is no less the case. It seems when Mr. Wesley first conceived the idea of entering upon

the great work of reforming the Episcopal Church, that his purpose was not to withdraw and separate from this establishment, but to teach and impress upon the minds of the people the necessity of a greater degree of piety, and personal godliness being practiced among its members, and especially among its clergy ; for Mr. Wesley was so well satisfied with this bantling of Henry the VIII, that he lived and died within its enclosure, and never thought for a moment of severing his connection from it, so as to become an independent community, and seperate Church. This community of Christians was called by Mr Wesley, during his

lifetime, the Methodist societies. After Mr Wesley and Whitfield had visited America, and sown the seed, which afterwards sprung up, flourished, and became a numerous and respectable denomination ; the former selected Mr. Coke, a presbyter of the Church of England, as a suitable person to send to the United States, in the capacity of superintendent of the Methodist societies in America. Mr. Coke came to the United States, in 1784, when all the preachers of that order, in number sixty-one, assembled for conference in Baltimore. at which time the Methodist Episcopal Church was duly organized, It seems that Mr. Wesley intended that the ministers of his sect, should be called superintendants, but it appears that

they preferred taking upon themselves the cognomen of bishop ; from which, their father in the gospel dissented .-Mr. Wesley, when stating the nature and design of a Methodist society, declares that "such a society is no other

than a company of men having the form and seeking the power of godliness ;united, in order to pray together, to receive the word of exhortation, and to watch over one another in love, that they may help each other to work out their salvation." This extraordinary man ever possessed a strong attachment to the established Church of England, and exhorted the societies under his care to attend her service, and receive the Lord's Supper from the regular clergy

So tenaciously did Mr. Wesley adhere to this principle of the established Church, that when some of the societies petitioned to him to have preaching in their own chapels in church hours, and the Lord's Supper administered by the the pub travelling preachers, he generally re-

fused, thinking it better that some of the clergy of the established Church should perform these solemn services. This refusal created a considerable excitement among the laity; and the spirit of inquiry being roused, they thought it agreeable both to reason and

the customs of the primitive church,

be proven nor disproven by reasonin Hence we discover in our very nature unmistakeable indications of moral obligations to benevolence. OTENIEL.

#### North Alabama.

The Missionary spirit is reviving in that section of our State. Rev. Josern SHACKELFORD, of Moulton, we see in the Baptist Standard, has addressed an earnest appeal to the ministers and brethren of the Muscle Shoals Association to meet at Moulton and hold a Missionary Mass-Meeting, the fifth Sabbath in July. We trust there will be a general response to the request of the Convention at Richmond. Let the figures for Missions in Alabama run up high for 1859.

#### **Revival** News.

PILOT GROVE, Mo .- Since the 1st Feb. Elder William Baldwin writes to Western Recorder, twenty-six have been united to the church by baptism -also at Grand River five, and Pleasant Hill nine

BOONEVILLE, MO.-Elder S. H. Olmstead, who has lately closed his pastor al labors with the church at this place, informs us that he baptized twenty-one candidates on the 4th inst.

STAMPING GROUND, SCOTT Co., KY .--We are informed that the Church at this place is in the enjoyment of a gracious revival of religion. On Suuday, June 12th, the pastor, Elder George Hunt baptized fifty persons.

PINE BLUFF. ARK .- W. M. Lea writes, May 25th, to Arkansas Baptist, that seventeen have been added to the churchtwo are waiting to be baptized.

#### Prospectus.

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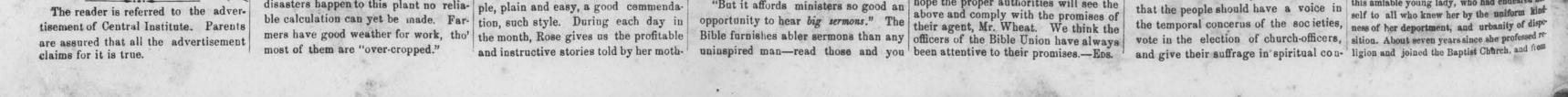
## Obrtuaries.

DIED, on Wednesday morning, June 22d, st half past one in the morning, in this city, Mis MATTIE M., daughter of R. G. and Nand Walker, aged 19 years, 7 months and 3 days. There has been no event of late years that cast so solemn a gloom over a large circle of friends and relatives as the unexpected death of this amiable young lady, who had endeared her r by the uniform kind self to all who knew

# 2. The meetings are business meetings, scriber.

ly religions meeting is desired, let a Editors?

the prospect is fair. motive held out to become members 3. Their tendency is, if great grace was that we would receive quarterly



youth, to their almost irreparable loss, that death and expel'the mosquitoes. was to her an abundant entrance into the Kingom of God. May those who now so deeply Carstang vs. Shaw, for breach of promise of ons shall come for them, they may be prepared Throne of the Lamb, where parting and ant will file a demand for a new trial. leath shall be no more, and where God shall wipe

away all tears from all eyes. Alas ! she has left us-her spirit has fied : Her body now slumbers, along with the dead : Her Saviour has called her-to him she has gone ; WM. Be ye also ready to follow her home

The subject of this notice, Mrs. KATHARINE D. SWANSON, died in Auburn, Ala., May 30th 1859. She was the youngest daughter of Augustus G. C. and Elizabeth W. Mitchell, and was married to Patrick H. Swanson, 23 July, 1850. During the year 1852 she become concerned satisfactory and consoling belief that God. r Christ's sake, had pardoned her sins, and upon the relation of her experience was received into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Chalybee, Macon co, Ala. In the different relations of life in which the writer has seen her, (and they have been many and varied) sister Swanson ever sustained the character of an exemplary woman and consistent Christian. Toward the members of her family and kindred she evinced always the greatest love and affection ; and whether present with, or absent from them, showed the deepest interest in their happiness, spiritual and eternal. Of her as a wife, we have the touching testimony of her sorrowing husband, that she was all that woman could be-kind, gentle, affectionate ; quick to anticipate and prompt to meet his wishes , and devoted to the advancement of his interests. As a Christian, she was

ready and constant in the discharge of her duher presence was ever welcome, whether to as- \$1,247,000. sist in the office of praise in the house of the PROPORTION OF GLERGYMEN TO POPULATION .-

shall meet us here no more, forever! Shall we meet her in Heaven?

Her illness, though short, was severe and pain the hour of her trial and calmly peacefully 722 people, Virginia one to 1317, South Carolitrustfully, she fell asleep in Jesus. M Auburn, 21st June, 1859.

## Secular Intelligence.

LATER FROM EUROPE. BY STEAMERS PERSIA AND KANGAROO.

LIVERPOOL, June 14 .- Cotton. The cotton 6000 bales.

ed most. Middling qualities have declined 1-16d ory, as the lightning struck this colt back of The lower grades are difficult to sell at id. de- the shoulders, and made a passage through the cline.

LONDON, June 11 -- Defeat of the British Min- admit a man's fist. On being struck he made a istry .- After the debate on the motion by the desperate leap of about fifteen feet, and fell dead Opposition expressing a want of confidence in and rigid.

the Government a division took place, when the A Suggestion. - The venerable National In-Ministry was defeated by a majority of thirteen. | telligencer, speaking of the approaching Fourth It was expected that the ministry would resign, of July, suggests that it would be a beautiful and but they had not done so as late as Saturday. The House of Commons had adjourned until the Friday following. TURIN June 8 .- From the Seat of War .- | to hail the day by songs of thanksgiving and pa-An official bulletin from the head quarters of triotism. the allied armies announces that a part of Upper THE GREAT ALABAMA WILL CASE. The great Lombardy had freed themselves from the Aus- Henry-Lucas will case, involving property to the trians and had proclaimed Victor Emanuel King. amount of \$1,000,000, will be heard on the first TURIN, June 8 .- Baitle of Malegnano -Du- Tuesday, after the second Monday in August ring the retreat from Magenta the Austrians were next. Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, will reprepursued by the Allies, and when at Malegnano sent the heirs at law, who contest the will on the an engagement took place, during which the ground that the testator was non compos mentis Austrians lost 1500 killed and 1200 were made when he made it. prisoners. The battle lasted nine hours, when | CURIOSITIES OF THE TELEGRAPH - The news both armies ceased operations. At the latest ac- brought by the North Briton, which was telecounts they were preparing for a general ea- graphed from New York at ten minutes before

that time until her death, had been constant in | To CLEAR & ROOM OF MUSQITOES .- Mr. Editor: her attendance on the means of Grace, and evinc- I have tried the following, and find that it "works d by her daily walk and conversation, in her like a charm": Take of gum camphor a piece belief in our holy religion, and her faith in the about one-third the size of an egg, and evaporate merits of our blessed Redeemer; and sorrowing it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it relatives and friends have the great consolation over a lamp or candle, taking care that it does that although taken from them, in the bloom of not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room

In St. Louis, last week, in the case of Miss nourn her loss, so live that when e'er the sum- marriage, the jury rendered verdict for the full amount of the petition of the plaintiff, \$100,000. meet their dear daughter and sister around It is understood that the counsel for the defend-

> There is an association of young men in Grass Valley, California, called the anti-cursing club. Each member pays twenty-five cents into the treasury each time he swears, and already the funds thus raised have enabled the club to buy a pew in one of the churches. This plan for aiding the gospel by breaking the law could only have originated in California.

E. Merriam states that since July 22, 1850, 379 persons have lost their lives by burning fluid acidents, and 477 been more or less injured. The on the subject of religion, and soon obtained losses by fires originating from the same cause exceed a million of dollars.

MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA .- Rev. Henry Boardman, a native African, and nephew of an African king, was married in New York, on Tuesday of last week, to an educated mulatto lady from Baltimore, and both sailed immediately as missionaries to Africa, in company with Rev. Ira

Preston and wife, returning missionaries. TEXAS WOOL-A traveller from Texas publishes a letter in the Mobile Mercury, in which he says that the steamer in which he took passage down Red River had 94 bales of wool, weighing 300 pounds each, and that the wool from the clip of one sheep farmer for the past year sold for \$16,000. He says that the town of Jefferson, on Caddo Lake, sold, last year, between 4000 and 5000 bales of wool, and expects this year to sell more.

COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES .- Since the ties-regular in her attendance upon divine wor- establishment of the United States mint the coinship punctual at the Sabbath school-constant in age has amounted to 651,639,069, of which \$208. her ministrations to the sick-and, as we learn 511,168 was coined from foreign gold. The from an intimate friend, unremitting in her at- amount of gold from North Carolina mines was tention to private devotions. Of a lively and \$3,729,000. Virginia mines, 1.510,000. Georgia cheerful temperament and friendly disposition, mies, \$6,708,000, and from South Carolina mines

Lord, to add to the pleasure of the social circle According to the census of 1850, there were in or to mitigate gloom of the sick room. In all the United States 23,191,876 people. At the same these relations we shall miss her, oh ! how sadly! time there were 26,842 clergymen, or one The bright smile-the cheerful voice-the friend- clergymen to 863 people. But New Hamply greeting with which she was wont to meet us, shire takes the lead in supporting clergymen, as she has one clergyman to every 490 people. Connecticut stands next, with one clergyman to every 526 people. All the New England ful; but the God whom she loved and served States support one clergyman to less than 600 while in health stood by and supported her in people, New York has one clergyman to every

> na one to 1410, Louisiana one to 3000. PROPERTY RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN .- The Supreme Court of Michigan has affirmed the decision of an inferior court that a woman had a

> perfect right to control in all respects all property acquired by her before or after her marri age that belongs to her, independent of her husband. The Kennebec Journal says that on Friday

market closed with a declining tendency, the es- last a fine colt, four years old, owned by Wm. timated sales of the day of sailing amounting to Merrell, of Vassalboro, was killed in his pasture by lightning. It has been said that lightning The middling and lower qualities have declin- never breaks flesh. This case explodes that theanimal's body, lungs and heart large enough to

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Napoleon at Magenta,-Napoleon is reported to have been in the midst of the Imperial Mr Guard during the two hours' stand against the R Austrians at Magenta, the latter being aware of Mr his position. The real loss of the Austrians is put down at 13,000 to 14,500.

A despatch from Turin states that at the battle of Magenta the Imperial and Sardinian Guards alone opposed the Austrian masses. They were They attacked, and being unable to advance, firmly A resisted the enemy. The Zouaves and Guards N lost and retook their position. The enemy endeavored to surprise the right wing of the French army, but the movement was rendered abortive by Gen. McMahon.

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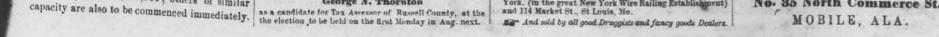
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The young mother bending with looks of love over the fairest copy her eyes have ever seen, forgets that in that little face, hid in the dimple of a cheek, or shaded by a tress of golden hair, two word sa retraced in life's blue autograph that are long obeyed may leave her gazing up to the full heaven. and sighing that some breath of air has wafted away forever, the sweetest "copy" in all the world

But the singer of the little song, that goes into all lands wherever it is Spring reads no "tf" upon its pinion. He knows that it will carol on to other times, and win a welcome , that will be sung when he is dead ; that the olive leaf it bears, will never wither ; that by and by a window will be open in Heav en, and a hand will be put forth, and singing still, that tuneful bird of his will be touched with 'the white radi ance" of immortal morning.

And the thinker who entrusts his living thought to time; his thought in stinct with beauty and eloquent with truth, feels that no "tf" will prove "the end" of its mission ; that leaving the red threshold of his heart, it begins an independent being, and will stand sublimely there, in the broken columns of the 'proof' of time.

This is not to die; this is the true transmigration of soul ; elinging to ne frail tenure of a "till forbid," its types shall never fall to dust, not a syllable of all its utterance be lost.

There is a dignity in such a work: to bridge the narrow breadth of graves; to keep repaired the crumbling ashes in the halls of time. This has no emblem in the drop of rain that builds the bow upon the cloud, and glitters down the changeful ray that gilds a stormy world.

This is to pass like some armed warrior, unchallenged down the ages as they stand and hear his foot unfaltering press the threshold of to-morrow. Upon its gates 'on golden hinges turning," no "till forbid" was ever traced, and to all truth and carnest thought, bright hands are beckoning, and the line moves on .-.. B F. Taylor.

A great advantage of friendship is the opportunity of receiving good advice. It is dangerous relying always upon our own opinion. Miserable is his case who, when he needs, hath none to admonish him.

How TRUE THIS IS !--- It is not work that kills men; it is worry .---

respect it and be touched by it.

The Best Sewing Machine. Punch gives the following admirable description of an old-fashioned sewing machine, which every bachelor should DOSSESS

speak to a person look him in the face. "The very best sewing machine a Good company and good conversation man can have is a wife. It is one that are the very since of virtue. Good requires but a kind word to set it in character is above anything else .motion, rarely gets out of repair, makes Your character cannot be essentially but little noise, is seldom the cause of injured except by your own acts. If a dust and once in motion will go on any one speaks evil of you, let your uninterruptedly for hours, without the life be so that no one will believe him. slightest trimming, or the smallest per-Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. sonal supervision being necessary. It Ever live (misfortunes excepted) withwill make shirts, darn stockings sew n your income. When you retire to on buttons, mark pocket handkerchiefs bed, think over what you have been cut out pinafores and manufacture doing during the day. Make no haste to children's frocks out of any old thing be rich if you would prosper. Small you may give it; and this it will do be and steady gains give competency. and your back just as well as before with tranquility of mind. Never your face. In fact, you may leave the play at any same of chance. Avoid nouse for days, and it will go on work temptation though you fear yon may ng just the same. If it does get out not withstand it. Earn money before of order a little, from being over you spend it Never run into debt unworked, it mends itself from being left less you see a way to get out of it. Do alone a short time after which it re not marry until you are able to supturns to its sewing with greater vigor port a wife. Never speak evil of any than ever. Of course, sewing maone Be just before you are generous chines vary a great deal. Some are Keep vourself innocent if you would much quicker than others. It depends be happy. Save when you are young, in a vast measure upon the particular that you may spend when you are old. pattern you select. If you are fortu-Read over the above maxims at least once a week

nate in picking out the choicest pattern of a wife-one for instance, that sings whilst working, and seems to be never RIDING A HOBBY .- The Archbishop so happy as when the husband's linen of Dublin tells of a horseman who hav is in hand-the sewing machine is ing lost his way made a complete pronounced perfect of its kind ; so much eircle ; when the first round was finish so, that there is no make-shift in the ed, seeing the marks of horses' hoofs, world that can possibly replace it, and never dreaming they were those of either for love or money. In short, his own beast he rejoiced, and said, no gentleman's establihment is com- "This at least, shows me that I am in plete without one of these sewing masome track." When the second circuit

chines in the house!

was finished, the signs of travel were doubled, and he said, "Now, surely, THE MOTHER MOULDS THE MAN.-I am in a beaten way;" and with the That it is the mother who moulds the conclusion of every round the marks man is a sentiment beautifully illustratincreased, till he was certain that he ed by the following recorded observamust be in some frequented thoroughtion of a shrewd writer:-"When I fare, and approaching a populous lived among the Choctaw Indians, I town ; but all the while he was riding held a consultation with one of their after his horse's tail, and deceived by chiefs respecting the successive stages the track of his own error. So it is of their progress in the arts of civilizwith men who ride a hobby. ed life; and, among other things, he informed me that at their start they STARCH POLISH. - Take one ounce

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