

The hospitable President, Dr. Campbell, was honored by the smiling salutations of about 2,500 ladies and gentlemen, who attended the levee at his residence on Thursday evening.

The Tau Theta Kappa and Ciceronian Societies of the College met in the spacious chapel at 3 P. M. to confer Diplomas upon their respective graduates. The crowded chapel, vestibule and hall were first entertained by an elegant and classical address on behalf of the Tau Theta Kappa Society, and the presentation of Diplomas, by J. F. Carpenter; to which a brief and appropriate response on behalf of the class was delivered by J. A. Fitzgerald. In behalf of the Ciceronian Society was then delivered by L. Warfield a speech of surpassing excellence for its blended depth of thought noble moral sentiment, classic beauty and impassioned delivery, followed by the presentation of Diplomas to the Ciceronian graduates. To this replied E. F. Darnaby on behalf of the class, in a speech highly spirited and interesting. All the exercises of the day, and the recreations of the the Levee at night were interspersed with music by Minter's band from Cincinati. The College is now endowed. Its course of instruction thorough and its discipline altogether superior, no College in the West offers greater facilities. Its current expanses are \$22,50 per session. Boarding in private families \$2,50 to \$3,50 per week ; in Paulding Hall \$1,75 ;-Students who obligate themselves to teach schoel as many years after leaving as they spent in College, receive their tuition gratis) Here then is a Normal school without cost to the Commonwealth, and one that invites any number of students from any county or or any State. Worthy candidates for the ministry receive tuition gratis in all cases, and if indigent, their boarding and clothing, either in part or altogether, at the discretion of the board. President Campbell is universally beloved by the students. His great learning, extraordinary practical wisdom and untiring energy, abundantly fit him for the place. They need no further proof than a reference to his past success in endowing and building up the College. Prof. George Hunt, of the Theological department, is a man whose modesty alone is equal to the splendid abilities, both natural and acquired, which in every respect commend him to the confidence of all who are able to appreciate the importance of his position. Those wishing a Theological education can receive it here free of charge ; or they can take Theology with any Literary or Scientific branch they may wish, on the same terms. Why should not the "number of students be swelled next September to 400 ? Let every friend of pure education do his duty, and it will be done .---

past. Within a few rods, you may see les and monuments in all the art

buildings are well calculated to im- they are somewhat afraid of the growpress a stranger with awe. Edinburgh, ing power of France. Their hope is too, possesses this advantage, that here that the war will be greatly prolonged you may behold the symmetrical pro- and that all parties will be well whipportions which are observed in the for- ped. But this letter is too long, so faremation of new cities, together with the well. WM. HOWARD.

Revivals in Ireland.

ferers by singing appropriate hymns, day gamblers of "the sand pit." Oh or psalms of the inspired penman ; and, no ! The scene was in the town of with that intent, we observed that five Ballymena ; the time, day-light ; the large groups, in different localities of the performers were dressed in superthe park, were mingling their voices in fine broad cloth-and one of them was sacred melody at the same moment. In a Roman Catholic clergyman ! We one of these circles we noticed a case may presume that dubs were trump, and of terrible severity-one in which vis- it is known with certainty that his reions of unspeakable horror must have verence held the deuce. Groans of been pictured to the imagination of the agony, and prayers of penitence, were unhappy sufferer. A young woman lay elsewhere ascending to the throne of extended at full length --her eyes clos- the Eternal : heaven's lightnings were iternal ; heaven's lightnings were ed, her hands clasped and clevated, and flashing about the table-but, pooh !her body curved in a spasm so violent the card was a winning one, and down that it appeared to rest, arch-like, upon it went upon the polished mahogany her heels and the back porcion of her with an emphatic thump ! head. In that position she lay without

"Oh that fearful pit !-Lord Jesus save

MESSRS. EDITORS : It is self-contradiclowing : tory in Methodist authorities to merge In buoyant health I returned to this portion their Episcopacy, the M. E. Church, into of the coast, and its regions round about, and the "ancient church of God," or more resumed my labors, after an absence of a year; properly, the congregation of God .- since which, I have mostly given my pastoral For no writer that has lived in past services to the Navy Yard Church; the retime, or now lives, has dared to set mainder of my time and labor, at such points as forth Episcopacy as co-existing with were most destitute and best calculated for the commencing of a Baptist interest. Held dedi-Abraham in his day.

istic beauty and magnificent splendor of modern times, designed and reared by the genius of Playfair, and the high, unproportioned buildings of the Flemish style which prevailed six or seven hundred years ago.

noble negligence which belongs to the

But it is not this alone which casts such a potent spell over those who visit Scotland and its metropolis. No !-The poetry of Burns and the bewitching writings of Sir Walter Scott have movement has now extended to almost done far more than all other things com- every town and district of county Anbined to render this classic soil. Every trim, and to various portions of the mountain, every glen; every rivulet donderry. It is advancing, wave after now possesses historic charms. Nor wave, like some resistless tide upon the these alone. One cannot divest them- strand, each surging swell marking is selves of the thought that this is the onward progress to a predestinated land in which Chalmers preached, and Stewart, and Hume, and Robertson, and Blair wrote, and which gave birth to fluence continues in unabated operation; the greatest geologist o! the age, Hugh | and numerous cases, accompanied by Miller. . To me, there were remiscences, still more sacred, here toiled those godly men, the brothers Haldane, whose clear, acute minds and solid piety gave new life to evangelical religion in Swit-public worship are piously attended by ly men, the brothers Haldane, whose zerland, France and Scotland.

THE SABBATH.

Yesterday morning I went to St. Johns Church, hoping to hear the celebrated Dr. Guthrie, but he had left for the summer. His place was filled by the assistant minister, Dr. Hanna, the son-in-law | bled "for united prayer in a grass park," and biographer of Chalmers. The services were simple, such as is common amongst us, except that the prayers were tediously long. The singing was entirely congregational, without any of the aids which are becoming too com- devotional spirit, as exhibited in an unmon among us. The sermon was found. wonted earnestness of manner, but ed upon Malachi 3 : 6. Without any attempt at introduction, the preacher as if rooted to the ground on which directed attention to two thoughts: I. they stood. There was no motion per-The safety; amid peril, of God's Spiritual ceptible among the mass--no whisper Israel : and II. The reason or cause of ing among the awe-stricken multitudethis safety-viz .: The immutability of no romping of light-minded children God's purposes. It was one of the most simple, childlike, efforts that I have ever have arrested the attention of all presheard. There was no attempt at dis- ent, and the greater number of them play-no ornaments, but every sentence and word conveyed the impression that the preacher sought the spiritual improvement of his hearers Dr. Hanna has a very unpleasant voice and manner, but his unaffected earnestness, and at times touching pathos-the peculiar solemnity of his address, could not fail.

but there were no services except Sabbath School. Here I formed the ac-quaintance of a lady teacher, a very multitude rose high in solemn swell-

Rev. T. M. BAILEY, of Cahaba, Ala. forwarded us the Ballymena (Ireland) Observer of June 18th, from which we take several interesting extracts. It is a secular print, yet it is quite full of revival news. We wish our space would allow more copious extracts. Here fol-

lows what the editor says of the exciting interest and of the good results : From our columns of to-day it will

be seen that the above extraordinary me !" "I am a sinner, a most unworthy sinner-but oh Lord, take him away limit--but no human eye can see the boundary. In the town and neighborhood of Ballymena the mysterious inall the wonderful phenomena so frequently described, are occurring daily. mong, the many good results of this crowds of people, once regardless of ev-erything except their well-being in time, but now deeply anxious respecting their fature position in eternity.

There was such an awakening among the people that the houses of worship could not hold them, and they assemby moonlight, and the Observer thus speaks of the behavior of the vast con-

The entire assemblage appeared to be under the solemnizing influence of a without any extravagance of speech or gesture. At first view they appeared about the outskirts ; for the proclamawere provided with bibles.

A minister of the Gospel opened the services, and five "lay couverts" addressed the vast crowd. Then follows a thrilling statement of results :

The services were brought to a con-In that respect there is not the slight- sponsibilit lusion by the Rev. Mr. Moore, who est perceptible distinction in the influ- still spea nost impressively addressed the audence in reference to the signal manifesto make a lasting impression. He used no notes. In the afternoon my steps were turn-ed to the Bristo Street Baptist Chapel, on the audience to unite in the singing of an appropriate hymn; and forthwith

We shall publish next week, from the speech or motion for several minutes. same paper, an account of the origin Suddenly she uttered a terrific scream, and tore handfuls of hair from her un- of this wouderful work of Grace. God covered head. Extending her open be praised for such an out-pouring of hands in a repelling attitude of the the blessed Spirit ! most appalling horror, she exclaimed,

For the South Western Baptist. Which is the Apostolic Church

take him away !" "Oh Christ, come NUMBER 29. come quickly !" "Oh Saviour of sin-While all of the leading and princiners, remove him from my sight !" During ple writers of the Pedobaptists, who are this paroxysm three strong men were to be greatly respected for their piety hardly able to restrain her. She extended her arms on either side, clutch- and talents, frankly admit that immering spasmodically at the grass, shud- sion in water was the Apostolic mode dering with terror, and shrinking from of baptism, they still persist in practicsome fearful vision of the inward sight ing the innovation of pouring or sprinkbut she ultimately fell back exhausted. ling; the first law for the performance nerveless, and apparently insensible .--How long she remained in that condi- of which, was given by Pope Stephen tion we are unable to say ; but we un- the VII, in 897, and was applied then, derstand that she was treated with only to the sick, who could not be, with-Christian/sympathy, and removed from the field in safety before midnight. This out difficulty, immersed. The erronewas an extreme case--not without par. ous belief of baptismal regeneration allel, but certainly the most frightful was, no doubt, the father of this deplothat we have ever witnessed. We may rable error, the creature of man's hand. here remark that, three days afterwards, The learned and reliable John Lawrence that woman was visited by a christian Mosheim, in his ecclesiastical history, friend who had been a witness of her when speaking of the office of the foreagony. He found her weak in body, but her mind was thoroughly composed. | runner of Christ says : "The exhorta-She was a new creature. The light of tions of this respectable measurger was peace and love was beaming from her not without effect; and those who, countenance, and joy flashed in her eye moved by his solemn admonitions, had as she told him of her perfect reconcili formed the resolution of correcting their ation with God, and her unwavering faith in the Redeemer. She expressed evil dispositions and amending their her consciousness that "power of the lives, were initiated into the Kingdom Holy Spirit had been exercised upon of the Redeemer by the ceremony of her heart ;" and she blessed God that immersion, or baptism." The above ex-He had brought her to repentance and salvation "in His own way." She had tract will be found in vol 1, page 54. seen "the exceeding sinfulness of sin ;" Again, in the same vol., page 126, this her eyes had been opened at a moment same writer, when speaking of this orwhen she was treading upon the very dinance says : "The sacrament of bapbrink of destruction, and she had not tism was administered in this century closed them in sleep for forty hours afterwards. She could not sleep-she (the first century) without the public did not dare to sleep in the condition assemblies, in places appointed and in which she could not dare to die ;" prepared for that purpose, and was perher trial had been a lengthened one, formed by immersion of the whole body "but God had lifted the light of his in the baptismal font." Prof. Stuart, countenance upon her, and sent her peace." Now, we do not pretend to ex- in his learned investigation of this subplain the moving cause of these myste- ject on page 149, when quoting from rious convictions ; but we feel bound to another author, says : "It is a thing say that such, or such like, have been made out " riz : the ancient practice of the results in every case brought under our notice during the last two months .-immersio

mlso, upon his own resame page, while or the ancient practice of ence, whether upon the old or the young, immersion continues to say : "So, in-

the rich or the poor, the learned or the deed, all the writers who have thorunlearned. Whether the agonies are brief or lengthened, moderate or severe, oughly investigated this subject conthe effect upon the party is invariably clude. I know of no one usage of anthe same-the fruit is love, peace, faith, cient times which seems to be more joy, temperance, and humility. We find that further reference to our notes is possible for any candid man who exat the open-air meeting of Sunday last amines the subject to deny this." On must be omitted for want of space .- page 153, while upon the same subject. Some of the "impressed" parties recov-ered ability to walk, but the greater number were supported by their friends, or carried carefully away, and the ground was entirely vacated about half clusion, respecting the practice of the past eleven o'clock. Christian Church in general, with re-On the same night similar meetings | gard to the mode of baptism, viz : that were held in other towns with like re- from the earliest ages of which we have sults. Mid day prayer meetings are any account, subsequent to the aposheld and thronged by the anxious peo- tolic age, and downward for several ple. Ministers of all denominations centuries, the churches did generally engaged in the work. The Observer practice Baptism by immersion ; per-88 y8 : haps by immersion of the whole per-

Then, the so-called "ancient church of God," is no evidence that the organization of the M. E. Church constituted progress of Sabbath-schools. her a Gospel Church proper ; or, con-

nected her in any respect, to said "ancient church of God."

The covenant made with Abraham was 1898 years before Christ ; and the organization of the M. E. Church was in A. D. 1784, which gives a space of 3682 years between the Abrahamic cov- conducive to the cause of Christ. Pursuant to enant and the organization of the M. E. Church.

Then, according to their own showing and the facts in the case, there is inconsistency in facts and in principle. For, if they claim to be a Gospel Church in consequence of the covenant made with Abraham, and their interest in said covenant and spiritual identity ing by the gushing springs of the wilds, we with the ancient congregation of Israel; then, in that case, they are not in principle, and in fact the M. E. Church .-And if they claim to be a Gospel Church in consequence of these Episcopal or-

ganizations, they give up in principle, the Abrahamic covenant and their identity with the spiritual Israel of God, as the reason why they are a Gospel ed being radically different.

ler and others in their defence of a Gospel Church, truth legitimately applied. will compel them to acknowledge an inconsistency some where in their premises. As defenders of the faith, they have ingeniously and silently passed the name of truth, and Christianity, if only an ideal existence for 3682 years is sufficient to satisfy the talent and pride in said organization.

tion, no tangibility, they cannot prove age from the day of their birth, and consolation to the toiling preacher. any other calculation is only imaginary. And men's prejudices must be stronger than bands of iron, if they can prevent their reasoning powers and understanding, from developing themselves in this progressive age, and railroad speed of intellect. Z. WILLIAMS.

Conecuh, Brooklyn, Ala., July 2, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRETHREN : It is with the highest gratification and pleasure that I announce to you the fact that brother Baker has consented to accept the appointment of State Missionery, offered him by the Convention. He has not waited for his brethren to respond to the appeal made them by the Convention in the recommendation above ; but with a heart long since Home Missionary Society, one of the speakers consecrated to the service of Jesns, and now said : " He had no expectation that any great filled with ardent desire for his glory, he has ad- change could be effected by a gigantic scheme dressed himself to the work, trusting in the of operations with Directors, Secretaries, and promises of his Master to bless and sanctify his Agents, or anything of that sort; but he belabors, and confiding in his brethren to uphold lieved that they would be successful only and in his hands by their prayers and contributions. proportion as a sense of individual responsibil-Shall he be disappointed ? Surely I may an- ity was aroused, and Christians were made to swer for you. No. For while "it is better to feel that they must be themselves missionaries trust in the Lord than to put our confidence in for truth. It comes to this,-that towards reprinces," yet his brethren will feel it to be their claiming the masses of our towns, every single duty and privilege to support and sustain him while engaged in performing the great and good work. I am confident that the hearts of hun-dreds will thrill with pleasure as they read the above announcement, and as their hearts ex-pand with the thought of the good which may and will result to the cause of their dear Re-deemer, from this movement, their purses will open and contributions will flow forth until, as Bid the people cease to bring their offerings, for there is overmuch. The importance of the movement, the magni-it is in the dung of the dung of the dung of the dung of the Madiai, are there is overmuch.

services in two or three new meeting houses at these points; kept up divine services generally; superintended the organizing of, and In June, for relief from my arduous labors on

the immediate coast, and for the improvement of my fast declining health, I took leave of absence during summer, to travel, visit churches towns and settlements of the intermediate re tions of the coast, and Montgomery, and to hold meetings with them at such times and under such circumstances as would be the most which, equipped and nerved myself to be like John of old, a man of the forest, and set out on a tour in company with brother A. D. Stewart,

missionary of this Association (Bethlehem) on his vast round of appointments through the counties of Escambia and Santa Rosa, Florida; Covington and Conecuh counties, Ala. preaching, lecturing and praying to and with congregations and families as we went. Passwould alight, recline, and of their cooling waters slake our thirst, remembering Jacob's well, The water whereof, if a man drink, he shall

ever thirst." Passing by an occasional cottage in the willerness, if before or after noon, we would stop under some shade, alight and receive of the inmates their proffers of butter-milk and clabber, to the reviving of our strength and the remembering of the promise-" The Lord is my shep-Church ; the facts and principles includ- herd, I shall not want." If at noon, partake of their vegetables; or at night, their varieties of

From the point made by Wm. P. Mil. milk, fresh butter, fish and honey; for repose their soft planks, benches or beds.

Coming to the settlements and churches of our appointments, we would preach, lecture and ray, and occasionally protract our meetings or a series of days and nights, with happy results; organizing Sunday-schools; arrange for the organizing of churches at designated times over a space of 3682 years without an appointing committees; gatheric, "to the fold organization or a name ; and we ask in of Christ the scattered sheep of the wilderness Of some of the results of my tour, I will not forbear mentioning, that of my visit to brother Jay's, (Alabama,) my acquaintance with him and family, his and their cordial reception and welcome to partake of their hospitality, with

Where there is no name, no organiza- which he is abundantly blessed; his and their parting invitation to me to return, make their their existence as a Church. We can house my home for a season, use their facilities only count from the time we begin to of travel to go and come to and from meeting exist and live. All men count their at my discretion. Such places give rest and

I will mention our protracted meetings in the settlements of Canoe, Little and Big Escambias near the State lines of Alabama and Florida, the regions so long infested with land piracy at the close of which, arrangements were made for the organization of churches, in a few days also, a Sunday-school. There is a fine prospect for brother Stewart doing much good the remender of his time in the mission, by his zeal and energy, his bold and prominent position in the gospel, especially those of its doctrines that To the Florida Bapt. Convention. render us a peculiar people. The prospects of the mission for establishing the cause of Christ, are much better than they have ever been.

My health is being much improved. Yours, &c., in Chi

quaintance of a lady teacher, a very intolligent member of the Church, who gave no some information as the state of the Baptist cause in this city. There are seven churches, with nine pastors. On ly two, however, of this number are at all supported. The others are engaged in commercial pursuits or teaching. The Tabernacle, the old church of the Hal-danes, is at a very low ebb --almost dis-organized. The denomination is very weak, occupying the lowest position in numbers and, wealth. I enquired the cause, and was informed that a great number had united with the Indepen-denta-that the children, especially, rarely united with the Baptists. And this I find to be the case not only here, but wherever I have travelled. Now, as I remarked to this lady, the cause is to be attributed to the prevalence of but wherever I have travelled. If own as I remarked to this lady, the cause is to be attributed to the prevalence of Robert Hall's opinions. The Baptists here simply bear the name—they are not a "pendim people" a distinctive next. I committy just

Minor differences among the evangel- son ; and that the only exceptions to Allor differences among the evangel-ical clergy appear to have been entire-ly forgotten in their common desire for the conversion of souls, and the exten-sion of Christ's kingdom; and this be-coming union, upon their part, is hall-ed with lively satisfaction by every de-nomination of the Protestant laity. But there is a discord amid this har- though you will be certain to think, that minious efforts. The work has reached it is Bapties talk. They did not wish

win true to write this ; but bonesty, and assnee

C. L. THORNTON. Pensacola, Fla., June 18, 1859.

Louisville, and in a beautiful and healthful location of Kentucky. Let the third At the anniversary of the (English) Baptist Monday in September next show that

> If this is so, they are more inclined to religious reading in Texas than they are in New

the people of the great South and West can appreciate such an institution as Kentucky liberality has here founded, the world's best talents fostered, and almost every State in the Union patronized with the highest satisfaction. B. T. TAYLOR. New Castle, July 7th, 1859. RELIGION IN TEXAS. - As a favorable omen in Texas, it is said that the two religious news-papers published in Texas enjoy a more exten-sive circulation than any other two papers in the State.—Exchange.

England. A great many religious papers are a supported in New England, and most of them

Georgetown is only 5 hours travel from

School Announcements.

such undisguised terms as the Baptists, Sabbath in last month. He also stated The reader is requested to examine the advertisement of this institution in another column. A large number of the best and wisest Baptists of the South have decided that such a Seminary is needed and they commence operations first Monday in October. It was located at Greenville, S. C., by vote, and is designed to meet the wants of Southern Baptists.

work. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mission Week. The past has been an active week in the cause of Missions. While iticians have been blusteringly prooting their interests, faithful men to the Master have been noiselessly plead. ing the cause of missions, and collect ing fonds to sustain the Heralds of truth while they preach among the des-titute the unsearchable riches of Christ. The prayers and labors of the past week have gone up as a sweet memorial before God and will tell with great ower upon the kingdom of darkness. the Baptists believe the one, and hold ly proves that Herodotus is much more An impetus has been given the good some principles in common with the reliable in Assyrian history than Ctescause which will mark a new era in the other, they are made responsible for the ias. The former corroberates with the missionary enterprise. Brethren, if any absurdities of the one and the per- Hebrew Scriptures in their brief alof you have neglected to attend to this matter last week, there is yet time to present it to your churches. Prayers for missions and collections are always in order. We trust every pastor in Alabama will, during the year, present the missionary cause, Foreign, Domestic, and Indian, and the Bible cause before their churches and take up a collection for the same. Again we say, let Alabama be foremost in these matters. Let us provoke other States to this good

auroday, August 4, 1850. S. B. GLAZENER is an authorized agen for the S. W. Baptist. 記載課 20.25万

TUSKEGEE, ALAS

prominent Enropean affairs. The effect of peace upon commerce has been considerable. Sufficient time

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the States than has the pro

A passage from a private correspondence. Your strictures on election indicate some prejudice, and I think some errors;

but since you go no further than to sug. his pious voice and lucid pen may do gest your objections, it is only necessary for me to notice them. tions. If you had denied the doctrine, then a more serious duty would be imposed.

perversions or fancies of the enemies of to refute Ctesias.

the doctrine ; or even for the opinions

In point of fact, all evangelical Chris-

of extremists of their own name.

they do teach it.

you.

versions of the other. No people have lusions to Assyrian matters. The late

so much or uniformly opposed Calvin's exhumations at Nineveb, the decipher-

errors than have Baptists. Never have ing of hieroglyphics, and the discovery

they recognized him as an endorsed re- of the first half of the chronological

ligious teacher, nor are they in any work of Eusebius, all go to substau-

proper sense responsible for all the tiate the Hebrew Bible, Herodotus, and

tians teach the doctrine of election ; - in Talladega. He informed us that he

and although they do not state it in baptized eight converts on the fourth

Take an illustration: Methodists who in the Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

are accused of Arminianism (the natu-Between 30 and 35 had embraced relig-

ral antipode of Election) teach, that ion. It was expected that 25 or more

there is no merit in works, that salvation would be baptized on the 4th Sabbath

ly to all men, yet the invitation is una-Rev. A. S. WORRELL of Tennessee,

vailing without a divine influence. You had been elected President of the Talla-

might just as reasonably say, that God, dega Male High School. He has ac-

who is a sovereign, (as all admit) can cepted and will soon enter upon his la-

save all, or that not saving all, the is bors. The public will be notified thro'

unjust to some; as to accuse the doc- our columns in due time. From our

great service in the field of his opera-There is an able article in the July The name of Calvin, and even the number of the Christian Review on word election has been and now is ob- "Nineveh : the Historians and the noxious to some persons ; and because Monuments," in which the writer clear-

that you have our old esteemed and favorite minister drawn into the newspa has not elapsed to see the full results. per line in your town. I allude to the May the time speedily come when it Rev. J. E. Dawson. As a good man I "Peace on earth and good will to men." and aside from all sectarian quibbles, I friendship, and talent. Columbus mourned his removal, but I am pleased he has located himself in the beautiful and classic shades of Tuskegee, where and from which point the teachings of,

A correspondent of the T Iting from Colum under date of July 19th, speaks in the may speak more hereafter. We intend following complimentary manner of the junior Editor of this paper ;

And a Protestant American can- others. not help enjoying the defeat of dark, despotic, Papal Austria by the Piedmon-

the New York Times :

resumed my post of observation, from

the King who commands them in per-

night-fall an incessant and most terrible

The wind had now gone down, the

air was still, and the sound of musket-

ry, as well as of the cannon, was dis-

terrible. Over the Sardinian park rose a

dense white cloud of smoke, directly

upwards, its sides perfectly upright and

well defined, and spreading outward

both ways at the top like an enormous

sheaf of wheat. The sun was making

a glorious setting in the west, and as

his light gradually departed, the vivid

flashes at each discharge of the cannon

rleamed through the smoke like sharp

10.5 the Battle at S ic and thrildescription of the

which the storm had expelled me, the cantionading commenced quite on the extreme left of the entire field and on maintaining their creed than others?---

the very borders of the lake, northeast It is not the creed but the manner of

from the Castiglione and west of Pes-chiera. The Piedmontese troops, under

son, 50,000 strong had been posted there others, if any are so? If all adhere

and received the Austrians as they came to their creed with equal obstinacy and

and received the Austrians as until after around. From about 7 o'clock until after zeal, all are equally bigots. In such a

Sardinians poured a rapid and uninter- but we respect them for their integrity,

ject-surely you would not suspect the notives, or question the integrity of Christians every way your equals, and

the font of the battle of Solferi- as much entitle them to confidence as

Is it bigotry to differ, as to the subjects of baptism, or even as to what

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Why then are they bigots more than

books than one, has his best book. Bunwhose intelligence and Christian virtues

tese, the most liberal-minded people on baptism is ? Who shall be umpire in

the Continent, and those who have suf- such an issue ? Who shall decide on fered most by despotic Papal powers. which side the bigotry lies? It is taken from a letter by Raymond to Bigotry is defined to be "obstinate

or blind attachment to a particular Though the cannon may have ceased creed, or to certain tenets, unreasonable for a time to take part in it, the fight had meantime gone on,—and I again had meantime gone on,—and I from the form the sect, or opinion ; excessive prejudice." which the storm had expelled me, the Are Baptists more obstinate or

only a little superior to his Holy War. Had another man written the Holy War make all thy ministers what they its popularity would have rivaled the should be. Pilgrim's Progress. But both being Bunyan's the Pilgrim has eclipsed the

other. As a literary production the Holy War is the best production ; the dent upon God. Pilgrim was written in prison and was among the first efforts of Bunyan's pen, the other was written after his liberation, the author having improved his education and his taste. The work before us is composed of explanatory lectures upon the Holy War, and will contribute greatly towards bringing this unappreciated work before the public, and to a correct understanding of its contents. The Lectures are happily conceived, clearly and tersely expressed, and stirringly that was here kept up. The batteries connection bigotry ceases to be a reenforced. It is a lucid exposition of of the two armies were apparently about proach, because of its universality.-the Holy War; the author having fully half a mile apart - and at the outset God forbid that we should accuse our they were both served with nearly equal Pedobaptist brethren of this weakness; and effective vigor. But the Austrians gradually slacked their fire and several think them in error mon this ambient

imbibed its sentiments, and became Bunyanian in spirit. The work con-tains twelve Lectures and two hundred elast Israel I and the people, (God's and eighty-six pages.

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The Pope is said to look most placidly on the present war. Cardinal Wiseman recently related a little speech of his Holiness, which is worth preserving. and famine, such as sometimes afflicted Here it is : "Whether in Rome or in ex- the land of Israel, and not passing by ile, whether free or in prison, I am the even the highly favored and productive same; I shall still be the Vicar of valley of Jezreel. The people are in Christ, and the head of the church."

baptisms was 200 to 1,000 members; needed relief, and they lift up their cry in 1856 only 51 to 1,000. In the New to God; he promises to hear; and when in 1856 only 51 to 1,000. It only 26 to School church, the number is only 26 to God hears and blesses, all is well. I 1,000; in the Congregational, only 16

ious paper, not long since, a statement to we are ready to perish. All our supthis effect: That any Baptist minister, plies are cut off-we are helpless-we that was popular with the Pedoes, was are ruined : O ye corn, and wine and an unsafe man for the Baptists. Is oil, will ye not pity us? Hasten to our this necessarily true? I think not. - relief. In our famishing condition we And since I read that wonderful declar- look to you. Pity us corn, that we may

work. But what can pose without refrest R LORDS AND TAKING OF MANSOUL ; to give the light of the glory of God grace ; and from who Louise AND Lands Hely War. By n the face of Jesus Christ." We are to labor for the salvation of souls. Let needful influences, b God of grace-Imman Let Jezrcel An author who has written more and have our hearts burdened with the -let Zion cry al not one instrument de yan's Pilgrims Progess is his best work; prove, and all good men will say these no one can work by it dent upon each the ministry despise t the churches the minis head despise the foot, head, nor the little fin For the South Western Baptist. God's Creatures Dependent one upon Another; and all Depennor too proud to wor body. All must wor their littleness ; each tender regard for all t How beautifully is the above state. ment illustrated by a passage in the 2d must look up to God fo This is the spirit that (chap, of Hosea. I will quote it : "And will infuse vigor into it shall come to pass in that day, I will hear, saith the Lord, I will hear the hear. build up churches at h ens, and they shall hear the earth, and abroad the gospel to t carth. God will now the earth shall hear the corn, and the wine, and the oil, and they shall hear and the heavens the Jezreel." Verses 21, and 22. A more earth the corn, and the beautiful and instructive figure is scarce. Jezreel, and the who ly to be found in human language. Jezfilled with Immanuel's reel was an extensive, rich and fruitful For the South West valley in the land of Canaan. In the SYLLACOGGA, ALA. passage quoted the term seems to rep-MESSES. EDITORS : 1 resent the people of that valley as an ble and resolutions of at our last conferent handed to me with the would forward them to ern Baptist for publica

prophetic language in the 23d verse as having obtained mercy, and yet destined at length to share in God's peculiar fa-The figurative language in the passage seems to imply a season of drought

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mous cloud. Sometimes only a single ly culpable with themselves, and thus flash would be seen, then two or three avoid the charge of special exclusive-

Now, it is a mistake, it is a very great

ing of hail upon a roof, while the latter was occasionally suspended, but while it lasted was overwhelmingly grand and torrible. Oner the Sardinian participation of the unfortunate fox.--ment, in consequence of their exclusive opinions and practices, and disliking to remain so prominent in their singularity, instead of seeking to escape from a

position which they feel must militate against them in the estimation of the public, they would like, if possible at least, to divide the obloquy, by proving that all other denominations are equal-

at once, and sometimes half a dozen ness. It was beginning to be dark when I mistake that Baptists "avail themselves turned to descend the hill, and all the of such illustrations," or of any illusof the guns trations to "sustain their cause." They way down I still heard the roar of the of the infantry. But the Austrians were avail themselves of nothing but the

rupted shower o' balls upon them,- and love them for their Christian virsuspending only for a few minutes at a tues. The following extract we think time, and then renewing it again with redoubled fury. The advocates of close communion must be hard pressed for arguments, or must presume very largely upon the nous, sharp and incessant, sounding ignorance or credulity of mankind,

has been signed by the Emperor of Aus-tria and myself on the following basis: An Italian Confederacy, under the Hon-orary Presidency of the Pope. The Emthe Bible? 2. Reason is made a standard of docperor of Austria concedes his rights in trine, not reason in its highest perfec-Lombardy to the Emperor of the French, who transfers them to the King of Sartion, but our reason with all its imperdinia. The Emperor of Austria pre-serves Venice, but she will form an infection. If a doctrine is not precisely in harmony with our notions, it is distegral part of the Italian Confederacy. carded, however erroneous our notions. Thus it appears that Austria had to Election is not a doctrine to be reasonconcede all that was demanded of her ed about, but to be believed. If it is before the shedding of blood, and more too. But like a duelist she felt that her honor was insulted, and she must mainare all conscious that many things do tain it. It has resulted in her comexist, the nature of which is above our plete humiliation, and in the glory of reason, and some of which seem contra-France and Sardinia. Before the war, ry to it; and yet we neither reject them Austria was regarded as a first class power; she is now fallen to a second class military power, and completely bankrupted. France, by the Crimean and the late Italian war, has risen to the highest pinnacle of military glory. Sardinia is fast coming into political notice as a power in Europe. From the small dukedom of Savoy for centuries, she is becoming a star of first magnitude in the political heavens of Europe. Indeed, in some respects, she is the Z most brilliant star of the Continent .---She has more political freedom and religious liberty than any of her neigh-

Peace. The armistice announced in our last has resulted in a peace. On the 12th of July the following telegraphic dispatch was bulletined in Paris. It is from Napoleon to the Empress. "VALLEGIO, July 11 .- A treaty of peace

Report of Patrons of Salem Academy, Mr. G. PARKER'S School, shall appear in our paper next week.

is equivalent to election. arrangements. Professor Dopson has a new advertisement. He had complete success last year, and there is quite an enthusiasm for his Collegiate Institute. His advertisement does not claim too much, as all know who have tested his ability and the ability of his Faculty.

See the notice of Professor N. K. Davis, of the Judson Institute. The Catalogue of the Judson for last Session gives the largest number of students that has ever been in attendance. The Judson will not be conducted with less ability by brother Davis. President Davis will send soon a standing advertisement which will announce complete

trine of election with partiality or in- heart we wish this School success. If the doctrine of God's soveriegnty is instice. allowed in the work of salvation, elec-

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Owning Up. Elder WATSON, the industrious and be shown that he chooses to exercise conscientions editor of the Arkansas his soverieguty in the salvation of all ; Baptist, when he first started his paper this would result in universalism. Not was in the habit of publishing as to save all is a discrimination-but this "items of news" a great many murder There are a few difficulties in the way not keep up with the business, and of forming a correct opinion on the sub- thinking it best not to keep news beject which seem to be influential with fore his patrons that would be of no service to their morals, thus frankly

We have been favored with a visit

from Rev. J. J. D. RENFROE, the highly

esteemed pastor of the Baptist Church

that there had been a precious revival

1. Election is a doctrine, not of Cal- "owns up" : Upon commencing our paper, we in Baptists hold that the word of God is the only standard of faith—the only "items of news" when we told of the source of correct doctrines. Now, the many-many murders, stabbings, thefts, question comes to this, is the doctrine taught in the Bible 1. If it is, we are

taught in the Bible ! If it is, we are esting in the recital of such deeds of bound to receive it or reject the Bible darkness. We of late but seldom mention them ; not that such "items" are Instead therefore of consulting Cal. less common-they are too common to vin, or discanting on the absurdities of a doctrine, we ought to search the scrina doctrine, we ought to search the scrip- would recommend that they pick up one tures, simply to know the truth. The of our back numbers in which some fault of some good men is, that they deed of night is recorded, and read it construe the Bible by the creed rather until satisfied-at every subsequent names and dates. It will answer the than the creed by the Bible.

If election is in the Bible, you must purpose and we will save our space accept it or reject the Bible. Is it in every week for something else. exclusively to that paper, nor to Pedo- by well-informed men generally admit-

Fool-hardy. baptists generally. It is an error from ted, that their interpretations of the Mr. JOHN WISE, the æronaut, wrote which none can claim exemption-it is Scriptures and their peculiar views a letter to the St. Louis Democrat in a distinguishing feature of religious are sustained by many of the most which be uses the following language controversy-perhaps, has always been learned and pious men who have adorn-"My thoughts are now turned to the crossing of the Atlantic, and with a 80. Shall this thing never terminate- ed the Church for huadreds of years, shall the reproach never be removed and who now adorn it, the larger numprecision much better than was the trip from the Christian name? Shall Chris- ber of whom are Pedobaptists. Is it from St. Louis to New York. I have tians never learn to contemplate each true that Baptists desire to escape from in God's word it is true, whether we fully resolved on that, because I have can comprehend it or not; besides, we learned in the St. Louis trip that it is other, as honest men, or treat each other their position, because they feel it The article to which we allude is in timation of the public ?" Surely, dear

easier to accomplish than I had hereto-fore thought it was." with candor and courtesy ? relation to the communion, and is enti- brother, you penned this sentence withtled, "A new Argument for Close Com- out your glasses. Is numerical strength

If he undertakes that job 'a Shark will get him, Providence not interfering.

Christian Review.

munion." The occasion is an incident an indication of public sentiment? Is related in the Biblical Recorder and re- the social position of a people an indi-The July number of this able Baptist not reconcile them to their systems of Quarterly is full of strong articles from philosophy; and you seem to reject the best pens in the land. Every Bapproduced in the Christian Era. strictures we do not now call in question past success any just ground for future election on very much the same, If, tist minister, and every Baptist who has

however, you discard this doctrine on time to study Theological Literature that ground, to be consistent, every should have this work. doctrine, whether taught in the Bible Address Sheldon & Co., New York.

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to note a whole denomine the every individual in it reproduces the error, if it be one, of a single individual?— You say in relation to an undaptized to an und son, must be rejected ; and since all men enjoy the same right, nothing is The trial of Jennings, Lowe, Mitchreason, or it happens that what is truth to one man is falsehood to anchurch would refuse, -- and very proper- der of enemies are not odiums, but honmontese, the descendants of the Wal- other, and this diversity will be com- instance of their counter nolles were endenses and Albigenses, figuring so mensurate with the diversity of our ca- tered in their case, and those of the tered in their case, and those of the

more excitable on religious than on any men relates not so much to the essenother subjects-and it is a reproach to tial facts involved as to their applicaversy they indulge a latitude of ex- The great contest is between the au-Christianity that on points of contro- tion. pression which in any other relation thority of the New Testament and acwould be considered discourteous, if not commodation-human expediency if you offensively rude. Why is this? Sure- please. There seems to us an unkindly there is nothing in Christianity to ness, if not an uncalled for severity in justify it; and he knows but very little applying to a whole denomination the of the human mind and heart who hopes fable of the Fox ; and especially in the to reform men by such a policy. You assumptions of the editor. Is it true must, if you would influence the opin- that Baptists feel themselves to be in ions of those who differ with you on an "awkward and undesirable predicasuch subjects, win upon the kindly feel- ment ?" Is it true that they dislike "to ings, and inspire them with confidence remain so prominent in their singulariin your candor and general Christian ty ?" Is it true that they consider their character. Reproachful words, unkind singularity an odium," or seek to "diinsinuations, illiberal assumptions, in- vide it?" Is it more difficult to believe tolerance, never did-never will reform that Baptists are honest in their intererrorists. We do not essay to read the pretations of the Scripture-and con-Presbyterian a lesson on good manners, scientious in their peculiarities than nor do we intend our remarks to apply others? It is a fact well known, and

have failed to sustain a total route. An editorial in the Southern Presby- our interpretations of that blessed book, Christian Courtesy. terian furnishes a fit occasion for a few in relation to the point at issue, from suggestions on an important subject. learned Pedobaptists, than they can It is a melancholy fact, that men are ranks. The difference between learned We mean Christian courtesy.

clearly falling back, and could scarcely New Testament; and we would kindly ning back for hundreds of years, we can show more testimonials in favor of

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And yet, because a Presbyterian reflections of the prejudiced, the slan-

should conclude that he had gone over cheering oil. on the devil's side. O 1 how strange CORN, WINE, OIL. O miserable Jezreel, these declarations seem to me! how can what can we do to afford you relief; see, they be reconciled with the text that we are faint, weary, withered. The stands at the head of this article, and earth is angry with us : she withholds ber refreshing moisture and nourish-Mark well the language, "Let no man ment, and as you see, we are helpless. others of similar import ! despise thee." This text addresses it- O earth, earth, grant us relief, that we self to the minister, and not to the peo- may pity Jezreel. Relax your hard bo-

ner be such as will commend him to the treat us so.

ation, I heard an old minister say, that eat and live ; pity us ye vines that we whenever the Pedoes quit hating him, may be refreshed ; pity us ye generous and quit telling stories upon him, he olives, that we may be anointed with

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heed unto himself, that he should be Let the genial moisture flow into our

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Steam Factory, Ga.

souls. He should study to be wise in O ye kind and generous heavens, distil the Scriptures, and in presenting the your dews; muster your watery clouds doctrines and all the blessed truths in- and send down the former and latter culcated in the Bible-he should "use rain, that I may nourish bread for the sound words" in a Christian spirit- eater, and seed for the sower. The vines for words, spirit, and manner have a and the olives cry to me-help me, ye powerful influence in commanding the heavens, that I may bless and comfort

respect, or in exciting the contempt of them. THE HEAVENS. And what are we, that of ourselves, O earth, we should relieve

those that wait on the ministry of the The people read and study the life your distress? Fain would we do it, higher source. The God of nature and spirit of the minister more closely stands behind the laws which he has than they do the Bible. How important then, that he should be a prudent, holy man ! He should always remember, that God has said, "Be ye clean "Be ye wise as serpents, and harmless prophet? "Are there any among the as doves." "He should have a good re- vanities of the Gentiles that can cause port of them that are without; lest he rain? or can the hearens give showers? art fall into reproach and the snare of the not thou he, O, Lord our God? Theredevil." He should study to show him- fore we will wait upon thee : for thou self approved unto God." Let a minis- hast made all these things." O Lord ter so live, and so preach, as to make thou giver of all good, pity us in our himself approved unto God, and the great need ; replenish our empty cis-

man. Old Father Mercer was a firm is dependent upon another; and how

Christians all loved him that knew him, and still he was a safe man for the United by the was a safe man for the

Baptist, and a faithful minister, and all things are dependent on God.

Hast thou not read, O earth, what the Lord hath said by the mouth of his people will respect him and all Chris- terns, that we may refresh the weary tians (with few exceptions) will love and parched earth. JEHOVAH. Children, your cry has come him, and delight to honor him, for,

Esan to be at peace with Jacob , Abi- gather yourselves together, and water melech with Isauc, and David's enemies the earth, that she may cheer the corn, Men may object, and cavil at many comforted and blessed, may revive and

See how through all nature, one thing

So it is in the kingdom of grace .--

"When a man's ways please the Lord to my ears. I rejoice that you feel your he maketh his enemies to be at peace need of my soverign help. I will hear you. with him." Prov. 16:7. God made Ye heavens, distil your dews. Ye clouds

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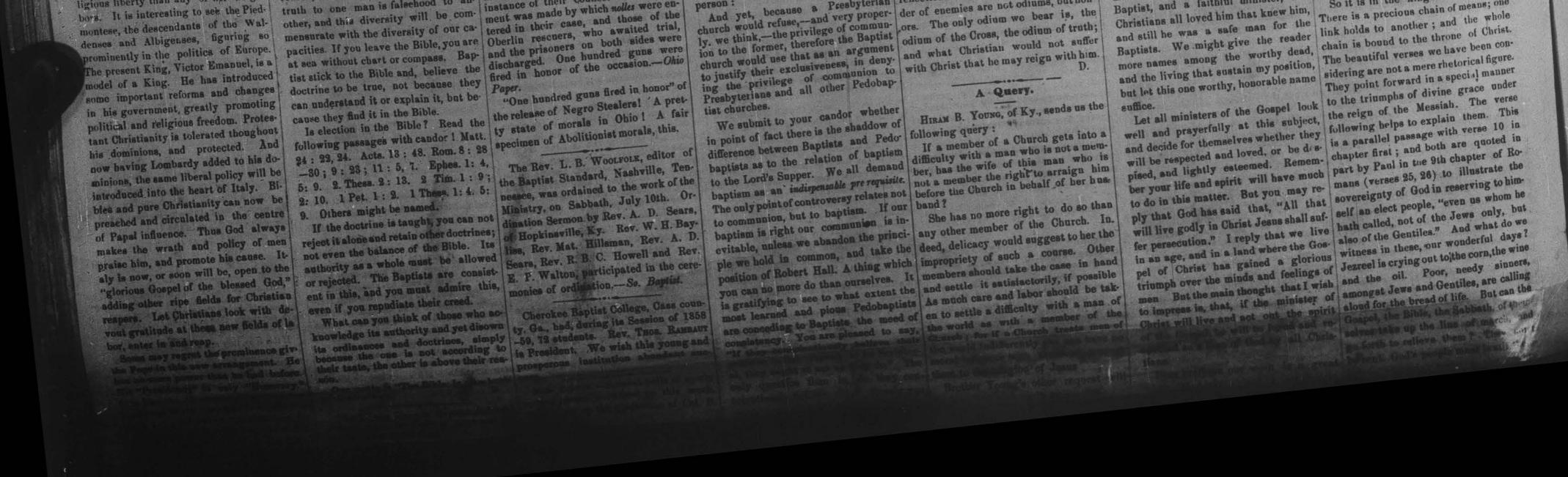
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work. But what can they do to pur- grape crop has proved to be a valuable acquisi work. But what cas they do to put tion to the staple products of this country. The pose without refreshing showers of grace; and from whom proceed those last year, exceeded by many thousand gallons the grace, influences, but the sovereign God of grace-Immannel, the King of an abundant yield this year is very flattering. God of grace-Immannel, the King of Zion. Let Jezreel then continue to plead-let Zion cry aloud for help. Let not one instrument despise another; for not one instrument by itself. We are all no one can work by itself. We are all dependent upon each other. Let not sent American crop.-Rick. News:

the ministry despise the churches, nor THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS IN TENNESSEE the churches the ministry. Let not the Some portions of Middle Tennessee have recentthe churches the initiately. Detrive the head despise the foot, nor the foot the head, nor the little finger be too timid, nor too proud to work for the whole body. All must work ; all must feel the corn crop will be materially injured. A fartheir littleness ; each one must have a mer in this county, says the Nashville Union, retender regard for all the rest ; and all marked to us the other day that he would not must look up to God for needful success. sell a bushel of wheat until he became satisfied that he would raise a sufficiency of corn for his This is the spirit that God blesses. This purposes. will infuse vigor into all our efforts to

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE .-- A model of Solomon's baild up churches at home, and to send Temple, 35 by 24 feet, and on a scale of 14 cuabroad the gospel to the nations of the bits to one foot, (reckoning the cubit 18 inches.) carth. God will now hear the heavens, is now on exhibition in Galifornia. Its cost is and the heavens the earth, and the said to be \$20,000. It contains also perfect models of the Ark, Cherubim, Altar of Incense, earth the corn, and the corn will hear table of Shew Bread, the great Golden Candle-Jegreei, and the whole earth shall be stick, Brazen Sea, ten Brazen Lavers, the Brazfilled with Immanuel's glory. M. en Altar and all the utensils used in the Temple

For the South Western Baptist.

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SYLLACOGGA, ALA., July 18 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS : Below are a preamhie and resolutions offered and adopted of, the Mississippi, at our last conference meeting, and handed to me with the request that I the following paragraph which appeared in the would forward them to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Yours truly, &c., W. B. Gowen. WHEREAS, We learn with great satisfaction, that Dr. B. MANLY Sr., has returned to the State of Alabama,

Resolved, That we, the members of cend by means of the rope suspended from the Mount Zion Baptist Church, do cordial- beams at the top ; but upon an inspection of the ly welcome him back to the State.

Resolved, That we do unanimously in- the undertaking as unsafe, and the plan was vite him to visit us at his earliest con- abandoned, and another will be devised less danvenience and preach for us.

Done in conference, July 2nd, 1859. WM. H. CARROL, Mod. W. B. GOWEN, CI'k.

For the South Western Baptist.

To the Public.

When I gave notice of the suspension of the Southern Dial, I left it contingent on Northern movements whether it would be started again. Having DIED, in Smith county, Miss., on the 4th day seen, after waiting a reasonable time, July, 1859 HANCE DUNKLIN HARDY, in the that the religious presses there refuse to 26th year of his age. The deceased was born in enter with the South into a fair Bible Lowndes county, Ala., Aug. 3rd, 1833-united JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION, ALA. The twenty-second Annual Session of this In-

stitution will open on Monday, October 3, 1859. For further information, or Catalogues, apply NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal. SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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THE NATIONAL WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- From Washington Star, there seems to be a gleam of

"It was understood that this morning an attempt would be made to reach the top of the monument sheft. in order to make the necessary arrangements for a speedy resumption of the work. It was intended that a rigger should as-

ly 14 .- Hos. Rufus Choate died in this city yesterday moraing. His remains will be taken to Boston for interment. A meeting of the bench and bar of this city has been called, to prepare

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Aunt Tabby on Prayer-Meetings Aunt Tabby on Prayer-Meetings, up in packages. The three machines require two men, an engineer and ly attended prayer-meeting one night, and gave vent to her feelings in the following strain :

following strain: Ah, mel Not moro'n a dozen folks out at meetin' when we boast of havin' a great big Church. If thar'd a bin a party ur any o' these soul-killin' meetins—they can go to them. Not too wet nor too dry, nor too cold nor too hot to go to sich places. Bekase the heart's thar—that's why they go. And when they do cum they seem for all the world they're in the wrong box —settin' thar cold as ice—and when -settin' thar cold as ice-and when any on 'um prays it's as dry as a chip. I don't know what'll becum uv sich fifteen thousand strong, and though people; they jist try to live good enough to stay in the Church. They don't want to be turned out, yit they bridge, the march of Napoleon was rewant to conform to the world, too.

Ah, mel Over in old Georgy in the was that day sick, suffering from a days uv Jesse Messer we had prayer. violent headache. Having crossed the meetins sure enuff. We'd go five or six miles uv nights, and what times we'd have! When called on, any on 'am would pray-no shakin' uv heads into an old castle by the river side to when called on. And then out'n that try the effect of a foot-bath. He had good old hyme book, the Cluster, we'd but a small retinue with him, his troops sing good old tunes with the Spirit and being dispersed in pursuit of the fugiunderstandin A heap o' the tunes these days, and over here in Alabam, sounds mighty strange. It is an onsartin sound to me. Well. I'll try to do my loud elatter, of horses', hoofs, as a duty anybow. I'll take my Bible, squadron of Austrian dragoons gallop-Spargin's Sarmins and Messer's Clus-ed into the courtward. The sentinel at ter and do the best I can.

STENOGRAPHER.

the bath, hastily drew on one boot, No Drunkards in Spain. James O. Putnam, an eminent citizen | and, with the other in his hand, leaped of Buffalo, New York, writes from from the window, escaped through the Spain to the Buffalo Advertiser an in- back gate of the garden, mounted a teresting letter in regard to the drink- horse, and galloped to Massena's divising habits of the people. His observa- ion, who were cooking their dinner at tions go to confirm the statement often a little distance from the castle. The made that the people of wine-growing appearance of their Commander-incountries, who use wine as an ordinary Chief among them in such a plight rousdrink at their tables, seldom fall into ed the soldiers from their camp-kettles, the habits of intemperauce. There is and they rushed in pursuit of the Ausa matter of serious thought in such trians, who in their turn, retreated. This personal risk induced Napoleon facts as these : A few cents everywhere buy a bottle to establish a body guard, to consist of

of wine-its use is universal-there is five hundred veterans, of at least ten never a meal without it. What is the years' service, who were ever to aceffect of this abundance and this uni- company him. This was the origin of versal use upon the habits of the peo- that Imperial Guard, which, in the subple? I can only answer that I have sequent wars of Napoleon, obtained sought the most intelligent sources of such a world-wide renown."

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"Though the Austrians were some

they had partially demolished the

tarded scarcely an hour. Napoleon

the pursuit of the flying enemy, he went

tives. He had but just placed his feet

ed into the courtyard. The sentinel at

the door shouted, "To arms! to arms!

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information, and have had but one reply, and that has been confirmed by RATTLESNAKE SALVATION .- In the my own observation, which has not state of Ohio, there resides a family been uninquisitive, that drunkenness consisting of an old man by the name is not a vice of the country, that excess- of Beaver, and his three sons, all of ive drinking of intoxicating liquors is whom were hard "pets," who had ofnot its habit; that while there are ex | ten laughed to scorn the advice and | ceptional cases, as a nation it is one of entreatics of a pious though very eccensobriety. It is not true that there is tric minister, who resided in the same no drunkenness; but it is rare, not town. It happened one of the boys habitual, even in individuals, and is was bitten by a rattlesnake, and was not felt as a public evil. Nor is it true expected to die, when the minister was that wines drunk in great excess will sent for in great haste.

not intoxicate. You will think my On his arrival he found the young curiosity a little impertinent-but I man very penitent and anxious to be have visited hospitals both in Portugal prayed with. The minister, calling and Spain, and inquired of their physi- on the family, knelt down, and prayed cians if they ever had cases of delirium | in this wise .

tremens--that securge which in our "O! Lord, we thank Thee for rattlecountry opens the gateway to so many snakes ; we thank Thee because a ratgifted and noble natures, and their tlesnake has bit Jim. We pray Thee universal reply has been that it was a send a rattlesnake to bite John; send disease unknown to the country .--- one to bite Bill; send one to bite Sam; Private practitioners told me the same and, oh! Lord, send the biggest kind of thing. a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for

During the three months I/ have nothing but a rattlesnake will ever spent in Spain, I have seen but a single bring the Beaver family to repentance." instance of intoxication ; this was on a

"bull fight" day at Grenada. Another THE DOOM OF THE WORLD .--- The thing I have observed : there is in North British Review, discoursing on Spain no constant dram drinking. The the doom of the world, has the followhotels in this country have no bars or ing remarks: "What this change is saloons. The loungers-and the coun- we dare not even conjecture ; but we try swarms with them-visit the cafes see in the heavens themselves some and club houses. The hotels are as traces of destructive elements and some quiet as a private dwelling. But if indications of their power: The fragyou were to visit those evening resorts ments of broken planets, the descent of the people, to see their life, you might of meteoric stones upon our globe, the find them all drinking, but most of whirling comets wielding their loose them would be drinking nothing strong material at the solar surface, the than coffee or lemonade, without spirits volcanic eruption in our own satellite, of any sort. the appearance of new stars and the

A New Yankeeism.

shadows of that impending convulsion The bump of invention will never to which the world is doomed. Thus "run out" of the Yankce character; placed on a planet which is to be burn-No sooner is one ingenious and valuaed up and under heavens which are to ble machine projected, than another is pass away; thus residing, as it were, announced as a candidate for the pubon the cometeries and dwelling upon lic inspection and favor. Who would the mansoleums of former worlds, let have thought that a machine could be invented and successfully operated, that would make paper bags, those usein the school of revelation." ful and almost indispensable articles in

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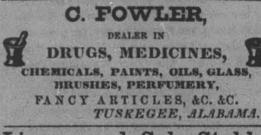
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