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For the South Western Baptist A Chapter for Preachers' Wives.

"What cau I do for the cause of Christ? soliloquized a young wife as she sat in a pleasant room, busily engaged with her sewing. "What can I, do ? If I know my own heart, I most sincerely wish to do something. I cannot sit down and rest contented with my cup overflowing with blessing, doing nothing while the harvest of the good work is so white and the laborers so few .--But what I can do, I do not clearly see. My domestic duties occupy my time, excepting that leisure which every lady requires for mental improvement, and correspondence with friends. If there were any poor neighbors around us, I should take delight in assisting them with the bounty which our kind Heavenly Father has so liberally bestowed upon us. But our settlement is a wealthy /one-not a person but has means more than sufficient for his support. I really do not see that I can do anything, save offer my poor prayers for those who are in the field. But will be on the lookout for a chance' to contribute my mite of assistance, if I discover any opening."

For some time she sat thus, evidently absorbed in thought on the subject. antion was arrested by the sound of a well-known footstep, and presently her husband entered the room, and throwing a letter in her lap, to his own address, requested her to read it. She found it to be a solicitation for him to visit a town some 20 miles distant, to assist at a protracted meeting then in progress. It stated that considerable interest was manifested, but only one minister was on the ground, and it seemed not only desirable but really necessary for the prosperity of the meeting, that help should be re- leisure, she pondered well the subject, ceived. Hence the letter. "You surely will not go, will you ?" asked she, as a troubled look passed over her countenance. "I so much dislike for you to leave home." "And I dislike to leave as badly as you dislike to have me, little wife," replied he, "but if I remain here, I may be neglecting my duty to my Heavenly Master." "Oh they surely will have other help; and it is so lonely since Willie went away," slowly added she, and a tear stole down her cheek. "Please do not go." She had risen from her seat, and stood by his side, gently passing her fingers through the silvering locks that lay above his broad forehead. He threw his arm around her, and pressed his lips to hers. He was divided between a desire to discharge what he, as a soldier of the Cross, deemed his duty to his Sovereign, and a dislike to pain the affectionate heart of his wife, whom he knew was devotedly attached to him, and whom he tenderly loved. She had seen the light of life go out in the eyes of mother and of father, and so many others whom she had dearly loved, that but few were left of her heart's treasures when he won her for his own. And within the few years that had passed since then, they had together wept over the pale, dead forms of two sweet babes. Fair daugh which she so much appreciated. But ters and noble sons called her mother, and though she looked with pride and soul hungering and thirsting after joy upon them, yet ever in her memory righteousness, and no one to break to she heard the soft cooing of those in- it the bread of life, or give it to drink fant voices which had been to her like of the waters of salvation ? sweetest music, stirring her heart with warmth of her affectionate nature.

ould not judge as to the expediency of his leaving.

These and many other arguments she brought forward, striving to convince berself that she was right in pursuad ing him to remain at home ; but after all, she could not guile succeed in satisying conscience. She well remember. ed that this was not the first time by many, and many a one, that she bad dissuaded him from leaving.

To be sure, she always felt very lone ly and wretched, when he was absent and was also rather timid when left with no other white person on the plantation, as was often the case ; but the uestion would come up : "Ought I to give way to these selfish feelings ?" A few days passed by, and again the

weekly papers were brought in. "Come, wife, you need a little rest from your sewing-lay it aside and read me the news. And first, read about the progress of the protracted meetings." She turned to the inside of the paper and read of the successful efforts of brethren who had been laboring in them --At length she reached a notice of the one which Mr. H. had been requested to attend, and from which her pursasions had kept him. Often and often had the thought of that meeting borne upon her mind with painful weight, and as she read on her cheek flushed and her voice slightly trembled, for her fears were confirmed.

It stated that a very encouraging work of grace had commenced in that settlement, and that numbers who had long traveled on in cold indifference, or open infidelity, had manifested a deep

the suffrage of the set of the same af mouth sets and a rounded him at home, and of course | pray that He will accept the offering, | American Bible Society from which, in and give me grace to remain steadfast a faction as represented, they withdrew. There is one redeeming page in their. in my resolution."

He clasped her in his arms, and fond- history, however, that is, their factions ly kissed her upturned brow, "May proclivities in the Revolutionary war God bless you, my darling wife," ex- was exhibited only against the common claimed he, "You have made mestrong. enemy, Great Britain : their bitterest I can now go forth, without carrying, traducers never called them schismatics with me to drug me down, the thought in those days of contest ; their blood of my wife's lamentations, instead of was shed and their limbs mangled at her encouraging words. I know what Bunker Hill, Bennington, Saratoga, this sacrifice has cost you, and I know Monmouth and Yorktown. They never too, that it will not go without reward. willingly, wore a yoke or a collar, eith-God will accept it and add His blessing." | er civil, political or religious, and so Sisters who may read this little long as there is hope for liberty, they sketch, can any of you sympathize with nevor will be silent nor content, brand

the experience of this wife, in her de- them as much as you will by the odious sire to detain her companion by her appellation Factionists. To their exerside, instead of giving him up as a sa- tion and influence, chiefly not entirely, crifice to work for Christ ? Would you we are indebted for a Constitution which know whether she regrets the steps ? guaranties equal rights to all, while Sometimes when she re-enters her those of many of the States, allowed dwelling, after watching his departure, privileged orders, and the civil officer to for a moment, her courage almost fails sell the last cow or bed to satisfy paher, and like Peter, she feels herself rochial dues. Yes, the mighty incubus sinking under the waves. But she lifts of compulsive religion was shaken off her heart to a compassionate Father by this factious people. and He reaches forth His hand, and she But whither is my pen tending ? 1

is stayed. To inspire her resolution, did not start for this point, though these she reads of the slothful screant ; and of thoughts may serve for an exordium him who putteth his hand to the plongh, to some ideas if I can catch and control and looketh back ; and many such les- them and give them shape. These must sons which she finds in her little Bible. suffice till I find time to look into the Her hours of loneliness are cheered subject and comply with my correspon by the sweet consciousness that she is dent's request. When I may be defibearing it to advance her Saviour's cient, I hope the editors will exhibit

cause. And whether her busband is their usual courtesy, and sweep their successful in his ministry or not her re- plastic wand over the pages to give ward will be the same, for the Lord completeness to the whole. One line will accept the sacrifice she has offered of an editor's pen will do as much ex-KATE. to Him.

For the South Western Baptist. **Religious** Factions.

### The Scal of the Spirit.

What is the Seal of the Spirit ? We are very plainly taught in the New Testament that, whatever it be, it is an invariable element of true Christian experience. In his epistle to the Corin- life .- Peter Damiani. thians, the apostle names this in connection with the other essential features of that gracious work ; "Now he which establisheth us with you in Christ and hath annointed us, is God; who hath also sealed us, and given the ear nest of the Spirit in our hearts." Writ. when an invitation was extended for ing to the Ephesians, the same apostle speaks of this seal twice in the same Epistle : "In whom (in Christ) after ed, "That it was his privilege to be that ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise ;" "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." An attentive reading of these passages will satisfy any one, we think, that and idolary there, (policy keeping them what is named belongs to the very 'nature of the saving work, and is, theretian. What, then, is the Seal of the Spirit ?

In the passage first quoted, the Apos tle seems to say that the seal of the Spirit, and "the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts," are the same thing. This is distinctly stated, however, in connection with the former of the two quotations from 'Ephesians; for having said how the Ephesian Christians were "sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise," he adds, immediately, in the next verse, "which is the earnest of our inheritance." The seal of the Spirit is, then, the earnest of the Spirit. But what is that?

scribblers can accomplish. I know my The Greek word means a pledge, that correspondent will thank you for aid afis, a part of any price agreed upo stars over-head, lighting up the vessels FAC. and paid down to ratify the engagemen track, and there to hold sweet com-In English, it has the wider sense of munion with his Saviour and God." first fruits ; including, also, the idea of The sun-burnt visage of the stranger, a pledge made by payment in advance. with his eyes suffused with tears, and The earnest, or seal of the Spirit, is then the modulated tone of his voice as he rethe Spirit's own work in the heart; that counted his experience, told upon the gracious experience which comes of his congregation assembled, and doubtless regenerating and sanctifying agency. many ejaculatory prayers ascended to It is the spiritual and eternal life in its God from that room in his behalf, that first fruits : blessings of salvation, giv-Christ would still continue to bless and en.now, as foretastes, and as a pledge keep him, and that in the great day that what has been promised is sure .--"when all nations and kindred and peo-To be sealed by the Spirit is to be made ple shall be assembled," he may receive the subject of his work. Sealing, is an the plaudit of "Well done, good and act of confirmation ; it is the ratificafaithful servant, enter thou into the joy tion of an agreement: The Spirit ratiof thy Lord." fies, confirms the covenant between God and the soul. Thus "the Spirit witness-Interesting Family Meetings. es with our spirits that we are the chil-A correspondent of the New York dren of God." Journal of Commerce gives an inter-Now, we know what these "fruits of esting account of a family re-union at the Spirit" are ; they are "manifest ;" -"love, joy, peace, long-suffering, faith, the house of Rev. Dr. Field, for ninemeekness, gentleness, goodness, tem- teen years pastor of the village church perance." These are a Christian's evi- in Stockbridge, who is now seventy-

virtue. The Cross is the courage of those that are fighting bravely ; the recovery of those that are fallen ;the crown of those that are victorious. The Cross subjects us to a momentary death, and recompenses us with eternal

An Incident

At the prayer meeting held at the First Baptist Church on last Sabbath evening, says the Southern Baptist, any one present to give an exhortation, a stranger arose from his seat and statcounted among the children of God .---That he had been reared a Roman Catholic, but after he had an opportunity, by travel in Foreign countries. of seeing the workings of priestcraft

within bounds in this country,) by an attentive reading of the Holy Scriptures fore, always to be found in a true Chris- he had been enabled by the help of God to renounce their religion. and he stood before his brethren as a brand snatched from the burning. That as a sailor he was at all times in the worst kind of temptations; the subject of ridicule and jesting, but by the efficacy of prayer and a dependence upon the atonement of Christ, he hoped to be enabled to continue steadfast in the Faith, and in the end to triumhp. He said that the sailor was under peculiar obligations to be a Christian, that he was surround-

ed at all times by the manifestations of the power of God, in seeing the raging of the seas, the violence of the wind -and that one of his sweetest enjoyments was to stand upon the deck of his vessel, with the bright galaxy of

The gathering took place in Stock-

THE OLDEST CHURCH IN AMERICA .--- It was built in 1681, in the town of Hingham, Mass., and is still occupied as a place of worship. The bell-rope hange down in the middle of the house, where it was placed in order that the bell might be rung instantly to give alarm of any sudden Indian incursion. There are many of the old-fashioned square pews in the house, enclosed by what resembles more a high and substantial unpainted fence, than anything to be seen in a modern church. The frame is of oak, and the beams are huge and numerous. The old house is good for 200 years more. This old church has an old pastor, the Rev. Joseph Richardson having preached in it for fifty-three years.

582 00 PER ANNUE, IN ADVANCE, OR,

50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

NOS. IN A VOLUME.

NORTH CAROLINA .--- The Biblical .Recorder says :

"There are in the whole State of North Carolina, hardly three hundred Baptist ministers-licentiates and all, Probably not more than 200 of these are in active service. This would give (as we have a membership of 54,000) one preacher to every 270 church members. But the Baptist population may be safely estimated at three times the number of their membership; and this would give one preacher to every 810 hearers. Now, if the number of preachers in that State were doubled, each one would have a population of over 400 to labor among ; and hence we see that there is a need of men-at least two hundred more men-to preach the gospel in North Carolina."

THE POINT .- Some writer has said, 'When a man begins to find fault, note his spirit. If hevis bitter, harsh, and vindictive, don't listen to him. He will either grieve your heart, or infect you with his own spirit. If he comes cursing like a Shimei, pass him by. But if he comes weeping like a Jeremiah, you may weep with him, and mourn over the desolation of Jerusalem."

and sent you into eternity in a moment. that reasan, style it the fulfilling of the Monday they breakfasted in the grounds "You will not go, "-was as plainly that lay in her way. tural persons might lawfully come to Beware, then, of the little things that law, and the bond of perfectness. In- of David Dudley Field, Esq., of New legible there as though the words had She resolved that she would not try the Passover; then such may lawfully keep the wounds of the soul open; deed where charity is, (that is, where York who has a summer residence in een engraved upon her forencau. ome to the Lord's Supper," because it the blessed fruits of charity, springing Stockbridge, and at noon they all dinguard against little sins, which, if not "No' Kate, I will not leave you this cesses, but go atraight on, trusting for implies the identity of two organization from a true principle of divine love are,) ed at the old homestead with their beguarded against, will as surely destroy time," replied he, involuntarily answer- aid, to Him who knew the desires of her tions, which are distinct as monarchial the soul as one great sin. there no other Christian grace or pering in words, the wish so plainly ex- heart. loved parents. and republican governments. If the pressed in her countenance. She silent- She spoke not of her new resolves, John, Newton says, Satan seldom fection can be totally wanting ; and SERVISIONESS .---- In the Biblical Recorder, where charity is not, there may be the SELFISHNESS.-In the Biblical Recorder, imperfect resemblances of other Chris- Elias Dodson says: "Selfishness always God of heaven was to set up a kingdom ly thanked him, and returned to her to her husband, and as the time rolled comes to Christians with great temptaimperishable in its nature, and unendions, or with temptations to commit a work, while Mr. H opened the papers round when he had made an appointtian graces and virtues , but not those travels towards self. The selfish man ng in its existence, after Daniel's time, great sin. You bring a great green log that had arrived with the letter spoken ment, to be present at a distant meetgraces and virtues themselves; for says, 'I will give nothing to foreign mist can never be amalgamated with the of, and read an occasional article aloud. ing, instead of the pleadings that he and a candle together, and they are very congregation of Israel formed at Mount hey cannot be, unless fed and invigor- sions, I am in favor of home missions." safe neighbors. But bring a few shav-He remained at home, and although had expected to hear, that he would reted and animated by a principle of Ask him for home missions, he will then Stasi, nor be the same which had been ings and set them a light, and then it was very pleasant to have the socie- main at home, he was surprised to meet ty of her busband, and to hear his kind with a cheerful acquiesence on her part. hundreds of years in being: Their niversal charity. So that our Sa- be in favor of associational missions. bring a few small sticks and let them hildren they can not bring to the fash- take fire, and the log be in the midst of ionr, by professing to examine us Ask him for this object, and he will be voice reading to her, while she was em- He could not understand it, and looked onable rites of this fashionable age in a this head, brings the matter to a in favor of supporting his pastor. Ask them, and you will soon get rid of your ployed with her needle, yet, somehow, into her face as if to solve the unusual order to swell the Church, as it is call-ed, with numbers, and destitute of qual-will be startled with the idea of comhort issue, a single point, by which him to support his pastor, and he ed, with numbers, and destitute of qual-ifications enjoined by the Bible. For a mitting a great sin, and so the devil she did not feel as much at her case as circumstance, from her countenance.our causes may be decided as effectual- will refuse, saying he must support his she had expected. The thought again She answered bia look with a pleasant y as by larger inquiries .- Bishop At- family." and again recurred to her: "Have I done smile. "You look surprised," said she, distinguished Professor\* all misthat the brings a little temptation and leaves right in parsuading him to remain at home?" "to see me speeding your departure STRENGTH OF CONVICTION .-- OF Rev. true principle of dispipleship is found ARAL PLACED PROPERTY AND INCOME. ou to indulge yourself. "There is no THE CROSS .- The cruss is the concord Stowelt Brown, the most popular preach , And she could not answer the question from home ; and well you may, for it in Phillp's regulation of the Lonuch, great harm in this," "no great paril in that," and so by these little ohips we of Scripture; and, as it were, the bounds- er in Liverpool, a correspondent of the entirely to her own satisfaction. In is so opposite to my previous practice If then believest with all thy beart, The Oross confederates heaven and man of the Beseblished Church, he be vain she researed to percelf, that it But by the help of God I will in fature non mayort." Hence they are opposed are first easily lighted on, and at last or first easily lighted on, and at last the great green log is burned. Watch was now the sickly season, and that his try to do something for Him who has. Tamily had claims upon him, paramount done so much for mo. I say going to earth ; the Gross rejoins men and an- came a Baptist by Bible convicts nd put that us onter not into temptaconcord. The Oross is the death of these, and up to the time of h to all others. That a man ought to try to give Him the grantest boon periation without of the with and fundity it fulls my pierer to give; even yes, e, and the fountain and life of all term had never sets an immersion.

interests in their future condition ; but that owing to a want of help, the meeting had been obliged to be brought to a

That elder S., the regular pastor of the church, had labored for three or four days by himself, but owing to sickness in his family, had been comcelled to return home, &c.

Neither of them made any comments, but an impression was stamped upon the mind of that wife, which abides there. In her succeeding hours of and a new light broke upon her.

Perhaps it was in answer to her husband's prayers---perhaps to her own, for she had earnestly sought to be led in the right way, and was willing to use self-sacrifice, so she could only see what she ought to do. But certain it was, that a way in which her wish could be granted, and she do something for the cause of Christ, seemed to open before her. If she could not go into the field as a laborer herself, she could withhold her selfish pleadings, and encourage her husband to stand at any point on the walls of Zion where the trumpet of the Gospel proclaimed war against the hosts of Satan. She could by her pray ers, help him to buckle on his armor that he, as a soldier of the Cross, could do battle for his King.

And all this she resolved to do; but not in her own strength. She knew that was but weakness. She knew by past experience, what lonely hours would be hers, when the voice which ever spoke in kindness, should be removed from her hearing, and the glance of the eyes that ever looked tenderly upon her should, perhaps for days, meet not her own. She knew that she should hunger and thirst for that interchange of thought, on various subjects which come up in our every-day experience what was that compared to that of one

She thought of the relative import-

MESSES. EDITORS : Some one suggests that a glance at Religious Factions might be of service. at this time. But the facts on this subject, because they are so unpleasant, have not been recorded nor generally preserved : many are

guilty.

thoughts on the subject, pointed to glory. Yours in Christ,

some instances, I would have been gratified and aided in the attempt to do justice to the subject. But as he has not, I must "pitch in" to the best of poor, lame ability.

the Jews in early times as were the Master and his Apostles. They never could willingly, endure the tyranny of popes and prelatical bishops-Church and State

judgment on matters of conscience. -Nor could I ever blame them much for this, though it does expose, them to be called bad names. They were famous as Factionists in the early history of New England, and in later years in Virginia, where their ministers and members were

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ecution as a page of what we obscure

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearizen unto you more than unto God, Judge ye."- Act 17., 19

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEP TEMBER 29, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. Cahaba Valley Church.

MESSRS. EDITORS ; A protracted meeting of marked interest, and of 9 days continuance, came to a close last Sabomitted and many of which we are bath at Cahaba Valley Church, Bibb ashamed, we do not care to put them in county. We had truly a refreshing a permanent form for future reference. season, the result was twenty received History, that faithful old Chronicler, for baptism ; nineteen of which were perceives enough of our evil deeds any buried with Christ in baptism by the how, and we are glad that posterity writer ; all whites. Three blacks joinsees so little of what we have been ed by letter, making twenty-three in all. This, perhaps, is the oldest church in

Factions, dissensions, schisms, divis- the State of Alabama, and has passed ions, separations, are all nearly synono- through many precious seasons of remous, and it must be acknowledged, joicing ; but for the last five or six present a dark picture of poor, ambi- years, she has had as many hard trials tious, obstinate human nature. Howev- and sore conflicts to pass through, perer, as the Bible records the bad deeds of haps, as any other church. But heaven good men as well as the virtuous, more be praised I the set time to favor Zion faithfully and amply than common his- at that church has come. Their pastor, tory, we may regard this as an indica- elder R. Wood being sick, the labor fell tion of duty marked out for us ; we are mostly on me. Some of our good brethtaught that the blemishes in our lives ren (however) came and labored with should not always be ignored. If my us occasionally, whose labors were correspondent had suggested some thankfully received. To God be all the

From time immemorial, the Baptists have been represented by their opponents, and what class of professed Christians do not oppose "the sect every where spoken against," as religious factionists ? They were opposed by

religion-civil magistrates to sit in

He looked earnestly into her face .- all strength for help to bear this Cross the logic of Stoddard's age, "If unscrip-

dences, they are the beginning of heav. eight years of age. He resides there with his wife, now seventy-seven. He en in his soul. In proportion as they says : are more developed, he has the more

"Week before last, the six sons and reason to believe that he is a child of God. But how if they be wanting? ev. one daughter, with their wives and husidently, there is no seal of the Spirit .- | bands, and children and grandchildren It is not then a thing so very difficult to the number of forty-six, met at the to know where we stand, and what we charming old homestead ; and what a are. Every man can know enough of meeting ! There was David, a distinhis own heart, to ascertain if these guisbed lawyer from New York ; Matgracious affections are there. How is thew, an engineer of eminence, residing in Eastern Massachusetts ; Jonait with thine own heart, dear reader ? Let us learn to pray with the saintly than, a State Senator from Stockbridge Augustine : "Thou, who hast sown in Stephen, a Judge of the United States thy field, my heart, the good seed, root Court in California ; Cyrus, known to out the weeds and thorns of vicious dis- the world for his indomitable telegraph positions and habits, which else will energy ; and Henry, the youngest son, choke the work and make it unfruitful. O a clergymen and scholar, and the acsweetest, kindest, dearest, Jesus, pour complished editor of the New York into me, I beg of thee, the abundance of Evangelist. The daughter is the wife thy love, that there may be no remains of the Rev. Mr. Brewer, of New Havof earthly or sensual desires or en, Conn. These were the children, and thoughts in my breast, but that thou and then there were thirteen grandsons, thy love may reign unrivalled there, thirteen granddaughters, with two possess my heart entirely."-Christian great-grandsons, making the fourth generation present at the gathering.

### Love, the Prime Grace.

bridge on Saturday, and on Sunday all may wound, and thus in the end destraduced, whipped, imprisoned for assembled in the old parish church. troy. You can easily kill a man by stab The whole duty of a Christian is noththe holiest feelings of which our human ance of the body and soul ; what it was preaching the Gospel, and for refusing ing but love, varied through the seve- The Rev. Mr. Brewer made the opening bing him with one blow to the heart. for her to be deprived of the society of nature is susceptible. Perhaps all this to subject their infant children to unral kind acts and degrees of it. And prayer and the venerable Dr. Field preach But may you not kill a man also by conduced to make his feelings towards her husband, dearly as she prized it, scriptural ceromonics-because they works of mercy are the most natural ed from Acts xxvi. 22, 23. In the afterpening a little vein in his wrist ? The that loving wife, more tender. He felt, weighed with the risk, even of losing would "contend earnestly for the faith ood may only flow drop by drop, but and genuine offspring of love ; so that noon, the Rev. H. M. Field, of New York, that he was all she had to love, and she one soul ? It was the taking up of the once delivered to the saints" without from these a good man is denominated. delivered the Sermon, On Sabbath you don't stop that wound you will did love and cling to him, with all the Cross, that should win the crown ; and admixture of error, or the "tradition of The Scriptures, therefore, frequently evening, all the family met at the house eed to death, and just as surely as if she resolved to go to the fountain of men." They never could comprehend one plunged a dagger into your heart sum up our duty in charity ; and, for of the son resident in Stockbridge. On

COMMENDABLE .-- Some members of the Established Church of Scotland are at present raising subscriptions with a view to institute a college for educating the daughters of ministers and professors of that church. The Lord Chancellor has agreed to become the President.

LAYMEN .- The Rhode Island Evangelical Association has taken still another step forward in respect to the laymen, It is resolved to send a lay as well as a derical delegate to corresponding bodies. -Laymen can always be found who can better bear the expense of these journeys to other States than the ministers. There are several advantages in their representing our churches abroad. If this movement, which has been going on for several years, in respect to lay agency in all religious and ecclesiastical affairs, (breaking into even the M. E. Church,) why not send lay delegates to corresponding bodies ?- Cor. Congregational Herald.

A correspondent of the Brilish Messenger says : "You will be delighted to hear that the great awakening in South Wales is going on satisfactorily, many continuing to come over to the Lord's side, and the work of grace extending itself powerfully over the counties adjoining Cardiganshire, where it first commenced. In proportion to the population, the work has been much more wonderful than anything that took place in America, for as a proof of this I have it upon good authority that no less than 9,000 have joined one denomination in Cardiganshire alone since October last; and it must be borne in mind that Cardiganshire is one of the smallest and most thinly populated counties in the whole kingdom."

Offices of the Holy Spirit.

It is the office of the Holy Ghost to assure us of our adoption as sons, to create within us a sense of the paternal love of God towards us, and to give us an earnest of our everlasting inheritance. As, therefore, we are born again of the Spirit, and receive from him our regeneration, so we are also assured by the same Spirit of our adoption, and because, being sons, we are also heirs with God, and joint heirs with Christ by the same Spirit, we have the pledge, or rather the earnest our of inheritance.

ishop Pearson. The witness of the Spirit is a thing that we cannot express; a certain inexpressible assurance that we are the oblidren of Gou : a c tain secret manifestation that God hath received us, and put away our sins. No one knows it but they that have it. I coules it is a wondrong thing, and if there were not some Christians that did feel it and know it, you might believe there was no such a thing ; but it is certain there is a generation of mcn that know what the seal of the Lord is.-Preston. The testimony of the Spirit is immediate, by his secret infloence upon the heart, quisting and calming all distrust and diffidence concerning its condition, by his own immediate power ----Fear is banished by a soft whisper from the Spirit of God in the heart ; and this in such a way that, though the spirit of man is calmed by it, yet it cannot tell how it comes to pass. Simon Ford. a. Jourson on Barries .- Boswell anys: e (Dr. Johnson) argued in defente of some he peculiar tenets of the Church of Ed to giving bread only to the laity, he mid, y may think that in what is more situal. a from the primitive mode may be ad-

N. HAGGABD. Texas Baptist please copy. September 13th, 1859. For the South Western Haptist. Union Church.

A protracted meeting commenced at Union Church, Marengo county, Ala. on Saturday before the first Sabbath in September, and continued 9 days; 25 were added to the Church by experience and baptism ; 3 were by letter.

J. G. WILLIAMS. Little Sins. Let us be on our guard against little ins ; against what men call little sins, for tuere is nothing really little in the way of sin. Watch against anything that wounds the conscience, however alightly. Conscience is a sacred thing Guard well your spiritual life. Watch Times. against the little sin that insensibly

# SOUTHTER WY DESTRIDIEN BATPINIST.

## the S. W. Laptist PUSERBURGE, ALA. Thursday, September 29, 1859. S. B. GLASSNER is an authorized agent for the S. W. Baptist

The accessary absence of the Edi ers, attending Associations and other important mostings, will cause some

Bro. C. A. STANTON is agent for the S. W. Baptist ; he will attend several Associations in the Southern and South Western part of the State. We hope our brethren will avail themselves of the opportunity of paying old scores and of sending us many new names for the paper. We are moving upward, brethren, and an effort on the part of our friends will carry out list to 5,000 in a short time.

A subscriber asks, "Will not brothe MALLARY and old bro. LUMPEIN write oc casional letters for the S. W. Boptist? We hope these good brethren will consid er the above question ; it is not the on ly one. If you could know, brethren how much good you have done, you would not hesitate. Our columns are always open to you.

The Sabbath services at the Tuskegee Association were very interesting. At the request of bro. BROWN, who had been appointed at the last session, bro. SUMMER preached the Missionary Sermon in the morning to a very large congregation. It was an instructive discourse.

In the afternoon bro: S. HENDERSON preached. His text was, "Lord what will thou have me to do?" It was a sermon of great power, and brought tears from many eyes.

At hight bro. Z. HENDERSON preached, followed by bro. HAND. - Much feeling was manifest. Many came forward for prayer, and some found peace in believing. Three united with the church.

### Our Schools.

It is quite refreshing to see so many young people coming into our quiet village. Our schools are opening fine-

The report of the committee on Orunanimously. except the closing session. The body The trath ought not to be disguised, bad been organized and its business

however, that while this unanimity was conducted as usual, and its records indicated the same differences as to the show nothing of the kind. system still existed, to a large extent. If, however, we would understand the Indeed, some individuals thad placed present complication, and form a cortheir objections on such grounds that rect judgment on the question involved, they could not well secede. So reason we must look below the surface to the able, however, was the platform adopt infinences which were in fact controling ed, that the hope was entertained that private opinion, to a large extent and all opposition would at once cease, and by consequence giving mould to the those who could not co-operate with the proceedings of the Convention. Boards would adopt their own plan and That we may not be misunderstood, prosecute the work in their own way. we beg attention to the obvious distinc Unfortunately these hopes have not tion between individual rights and the been realized ; the opposition is more rights of the Convention, and between systemized and persistent than ever, the legitimate exercise of private judg and a defence of our system more em- ment and the privileges of the whole

barrassing because other questions, of as an organized body. Individuals can a very different character, have become do many things and discuss many quescomplicated with the original issue. - tions in private which /could not be These new developements added to the brought into the Convention or acted old objections constitute the present upon by it without a breach of its orarray against the Convention and its ganic principles ; hence questions may Boards. We wish to look each of these be "ignored" in Convention, which are full in the face, and without special re- most influential in the formation of privgard to their individual merit, contem- ate judgment. And, if men are honest, plate them in their relation to the great it is morally impossible that their votes question involved. should be cast on any question without

Some of these elements of opposition regard to their private judgment, no at first seem so remote that the men- matter what the circumstances which tion of them may induce surprise, but had given mould to it, it follows that when traced up will be found to be the decision of a legitimate question in among the most influential and formid- Convention will of necessityi ndicate the able.

popular sentiment as to subjects which The first class we wish to dispose of however influential, could not be legitiis, that which has taken ground against mately introduced into the Convention. the system on principle. To this class For illustration : A motion was made we freely concede intelligence and in- to dissolve the Bible Board, and aftertegrity ; they profess to be real friends wards to elect a Board at Macon, Geo. to the cause. So far as we know them, These were legitimate questions, and their professions are well sustained, properly brought before the Convention. and we doubt not their intention to la. They were voted down, however, by bor, in some way, for the Master's cause. overwhelming majorities, But why Without attempting a discussion of the were they introduced ? Evidently there objections of this class, we submit to were outside influences operating upon them whether they can, under the cir- the mover, not at all discernable in the cumstances, assume an antagonism to motious themselves; and it is just as the Convention and its Boards. The obvious that precisely the same influences friends of the Convention propose to acted on a part of the majority ; peryou to go on with your own plans, and haps the whole. The difference was, when you have demonstrated their su- that the mover and the majority reached periority, they pledge themselves to very different conclusions from the same vote of the premises; and so it happened that the Convention affirms this much. Where, vote on these motions was an indirect then, is the ground of your opposition ? expression of opinion on the outside is-We do not oppose or intermeddle with sues which had privately acted upon your plans, to the contrary we bid you both the mover, and the majority while God speed. Besides, to abandon our the issues themselves were totally "ig Boards under present circumstances, nored by the Convention." Precisely the and before some other and better plan same thing occurred on several other is instituted would be too hazzardous. questions with precisely the same re-Suppose, brethren, these new plans sults ; and precisely the same results should fail, or not work as their friends would have followed if the action of anticipate. And our present system the Convention on all these questions is abandoned, what will be the condi- had been reversed. It was the inevittion of the missions?. able result from a set of circumstancer There are other important facts, too, which neither the Convention nor its which deserve consideration. The most Boards had created, or could control of the friends of our system constitut- and for which neither are responsible. ing a large majority of Southern Bap- One other side remark we wish to intists are warmly attached to it ; and dulge. Much has been said of the mowill not abandon it without a thorough tives of brethren ; motives are sacred conviction that they are bettered by things; they are questions between the change. Some respect is due to one's conscience and his God, and no the feelings of these brethren, they have man has a right to assail or accuse from the first, and under every discour- them but upon the very highest order agment, sustained our missions, and of testimony. It requires no labor for they now only ask to be let alone; they us to suppose that the majority in the would not compel any into their service. above case was quite as honest as the Nor ought we to overlook a fact, well mover, nor to admit the latter to have known to all ; men who have money to been fully so. If the majority of the give, and who give from principle, are Convention at Richmond were not honapt to be considerate men, and are not est men-influenced by what they conlikely to take hold of funtested theo- ceived proper motives, then shall we ries." You must demonstrate to such look in vain for these qualities in the men that yours is a better system or minority or elsewhere, if the lives of they will not embrace it. This is not men give any clue to their moral charto be done in a month or a year, much acter. less can it be done by fine speeches- | The first objection we shall notice is you must exhibit the thing at work .- that growing out of the election of a We repeat it then, you should not op- presiding officer. And may be thus pose our Boards, but quietly go on with stated : The election of Dr. Howell to your plans until you have fully tested the presidency was a violation of the them. Until this is done, with what Constitution, and intended to inaugu show of reason can you ask us to aban- rate an "odious" Church polity hitherto don ours ? unknown to the Baptist denomination. It is due to say, that this class of and therefore the Convention and its brethren are not willing to be consider- Boards ought to be abolished. This ed enemies to the Convention and its objection we have from various quarters Boards -- and this is doubtless true of with singular unanimity of ideas, but them as a class; but unfortunately which we embody in our own language their position places them in affiliation and which we think embraces the main with others whose opposition is undis- points. This we shall consider in ou guised, and whose purpose is fixed .- next number. We mean no reflection when we say, The following extract from a manuthat the most potent influence in the script sermon is published, as it was hands of our enemies is the position of delivered, for the special benefit of the class of which we have spoken. young men. The occasion was one of Thus it is that good brethren are painful interest. On a lovely Sabbath brought into combinations and their in morning some persons attracted by the uences employed without their consent. gathering of a number of "carrion in a service which they never can ap birds," found the mutilated remains of rove. a human being, in a marsh near the There is another small class, who for city of C-----, it was soon recognized the sake of distinction, we may denominate Laodiciaus, who, although the by passers to be the body of a young

TheSouthern Banthit Convention | A canal observer would never have | cen too, may induce consequences, the suspected, from any thing that trans. most painful consequences to which you

pired in the Convention, that there were can never advert without horror. under-currents and elements of discord Often when our agency is under Massas, Epuropa ; I have just return-Often when our agency is undesign. Ed from the last annual meeting of the ganization, we have seen, was passed not apparent upon the surface ; if we ed, certainly free from any malignant Tuskegee Association, and by your perintent, we put in motion influences mission, will give you a short account which we cannot control, and which, of it,

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like falling bodies moves with acceler. The body met with the Notasulga ated velocity. Every word, every opin- Church, Macon co., Ala., on Friday, the ion, every babit indulged, may be an 16th inst. The introductory sermon embryo avalanche ; a spark which may was preached by the Rev. A. T. M. ignite some sleeping volcano and in- HANDEY, on the importance of manifest gulf you, your family, your friends, ing the Spirit of Christ in all our efforts your country in its burning lava. 'The and plans of doing good. The day dangerous bar in the harbor's mouth is was quite inclement, and comparativeonly grains of sand; and the shoal that |y few were in attendance. I could hath wrecked a navy is the work of a have wished that all the Association colony of worms,' had heard the admirable discourse .--

"A most melancholy and affecting il- In the afternon, the body was organiz-Instration of this truth has recently ed by the re-election of all the former been consummated in our midst. officers, to-wit : W. W. Mason, Modera-"On last Sabbath morning the muti- tor, C. A. STANTON, Clerk, and J. W. lated remains of a dead man were found ECHOLS. Treasurer.

on our common. Death is ever a dread- Saturday was emphatically the mised messenger. But such a death shocks sionary day of the occasion. Rev. M. every sensibility. To die alone on the T. SUMNER, one of the Secretaries of the cold, damp ground, in the sound of hu- Domestic Board, and Rev. S. A. CREATH, man voices, on the very confines of a agent for Foreign Missions, were in atthronged city, uncared for, unminister- tendance, and acquitted themselves like ed to, without one to prop that sinking men for the interests they represent .-head, or hear his last confessions, or Something over three hundred dollars bear the last farewell to living friends, was raised on the spot for Domestic or offer for him a last prayer, or whis- and Indian Missions. Including our per in his ear the name of Jesus, or Associational Mission and all the pledwipe away the falling tear, or close his ges made to missions, there will be condying eyes, invests that death with tributed by this body for missions this painful interest. That man was once a year about two thousand dollars. More noble man, in few beat higher the betr than half of this is the result of our ter impulses of our nature. High-mind- late missionary meetings. I am gratied, generous and sensitive, of respecta- fied in being able to state that the Asble parentage, esteemed of his asso- sociation passed a resolution recomciates, of good mind, of respectable at- mending the last week in July next tainments, both solid and ornamental ; year to be observed by the churches in he had every qualification for happiness such religious services as will infuse and usefulness. He was once a sober more thoroughly into their members 'man : even now there are those who the missionary spirit. I may also obloved him, who pitied his waywardness, serve, that a resolution was unanimous and lament his fate. ly adopted expressing the most undi There was a time when six young minished confidence in all the Boards of gentlemen banded together to refrain the Southern Baptist Convention, and from the use of intoxicating drinks .- pledging a most hearty co-operation The portentous hour came when they with them in their respective labors. had promised to take the pledge. Two Reports on on Missions, S. B. Publi other associates accompanied this re- cation Society, Sunday Schools, State cruit ; they jeered, dissuaded, ridiculed of the Churches, Periodicals, &c., &c. until three receded. 'The sneer of a were adopted on Monday. Pending man's own comrades trieth the muscles the adoption of the report on the State of courage ;' the other three stood firm. of the churches, the Association united

Revival News. For the South Western Dan

of benevolence.

again,

Message, Epurons : We have just closed on interesting meeting with the Judson Church. Five were baptized, others, I to be truly, a pious and self-sacrificing are students of Howard College. servant of Christ. He is meeting with This good work is mainly to be at.

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ship Church, St. Clair county. At the

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some encouragment in the way of con- tributed to the infinence of a Sabbath tributions, and still more, as opening the way for future success in that branch Yours fraternally,

Although unfavorably situated for EDMUND CODY. MESSES. EDITORS. We are glad to send ed at all seasons of the year. Success you an account of the following meet ings : The first was held with Friend

Yours in Christ, C. J; CREWS.

close of this meeting four were added IRELAND. - The great revival in the by baptism. The second was held with North of Ireland continues to spread the Church at Springville. At the close with unabated power. The meetings of this meeting seven were added by are crowded, and conversions multiply. baptism. The third was held with Cenwhile the physical manifestations are tral Church, Jefferson county, and connot so numerous or so marked as form. tinued nine days. At the close of this erly. Even a Roman Catholic judge. meeting eleven were added by baptism, Baron Pigott, felt constrained in openand some six others professed, who will ing one of the Courts, to allude to the join the Churches at Springville and blessed influence of the revival in sup-Trussville. To God be all the glory pressing immoralities, and allaying the I trust you shall soon hear from us party spirit which has been the bane of the country. It is hoped that the inter-P. S. MONTGOEERY. est may extend into the southern coun. Rockville, Ala, Sept. 19, 1859.

gathered among the Catholic population **Revivals in the Zion Association.** 

WALES .- The good news from Ireland MESSES. Epirous ; We commenced a bas quickened spiritual life and activiprotracted meeting with the Zion Bap- ty in this little principality, so often tist Church, on Wednesday night before blessed with powerful revivals. It is the first Sabbath in September, which estimated that in two counties nine we trust resulted in great good. There thousand persons have been turned to were eight additions to the church, 5 God within the last five months. Drunkby experience and 3 by letter. We had ards by hundreds are adopting habits the assistance of brother J. Thames and of total abstinence, and in districts nothe Missionary of the Association, bro. torious for blasphemy an oath is never E. J. Rodgers. He states that he com- heard. A clergyman of the Establishmenced in his field of labor on the first ed church writes, "There is no enthusiof March ; and up to the first of Sep- asm, but a deep, profound, and awfully tember, he constituted 4 churches, and solemn impression prevails." baptized 75. Prospects are good .- ScotLAND .- The same spirit is spread-The Lord has done great things for us, ing into Scotland. The return of minwhereof we are glad, and what we re- isters from Ireland, reporting what they gret in this Association we are not have seen and heard, has been greatly able to employ another missionary to blessed in some places to the converfill out our destitution. I had also a sion of many souls. There is good meeting to commence at Bethany church reason to hope that over all of Great on Saturday before 2d Sabbath in Sep- Britain the Lord is about to roll a wave tember which lasted 7 days and result- of salvation, which will water and reed in 13 additions to the church, 9 by fresh the churches of every name. experience and 4 by letter. The church-SwEDEN .- The great work of grace es in this young Association, with only which has been in progress in Sweden a few exceptions are in a growing con- for several years, is spreading quietly dition and our brethren are very much and with delightful fruits in every direvived upon the subject of missions, rection. It is computed, though the esthough we are not able to do much, but timate may be an extravagant one, that by the help of our good Lord, we in- the number of persons who have been tend to do all we can for the spread affected by it, experiencing regenera. of the Gospel, and we hope that our tion or a deepening of former spiritual brethren at a distance will visit us at experience, is at least a quarter of a our next session, which will be one million. The influence of the movemile east of Elba, at the time and place ment is visible upon the entire social specified in the Baptist. life of the nation. Yours in Christ Jesus. For the South Western Baptist. J. C. P. LOCKHART. Dr. Manly in Talladega. For the South Western Baptist. This venerable father in the ministry SPARTA, ALA., Sept. 3. 1859. began a series of meetings in the Bap-MESSRS. EDITORS : I went last Friday. tist Church on the 10th inst., assisted 2d inst., with bro. Andrew Jay, who has been preaching but a short time, to principally, by brethren Henderson, Old Town Church, which he organized Holman and Brooks. All of whom in June, where he had begun and pro- evinced great zeal in the cause they tracted a glorious revival, and was re- have espoused; but as we heard but one joiced to make the acquaintance of so of them preach once, except Dr. M., we many sisters and brethren. Bro. Jay can only say, our friends were much baptized twenty-eight; nearly all of pleased with their sermons. whom were young ladies and gentle-The most striking features in the Dr.'s men. sermons, are simplicity and perspicuity I have attended with him one night in the use of language and illustrations. since, when six more came forward and The one reduces his preaching to the were joyously received, making in all comprehension of all classes, the other forty-two accessions. The Lord is makes his points clear and tangible, abundantly blessing brother Jay's la- which are impressed on the mind by his bors. peculiar earnestness and emotion. His I was informed that a man owning a position and manner enable him to use liquor shop close by, would not sell illustrations so simple, they would be whiskey to any body going to church. ridiculous, if employed by an ordinary and closed doors and went himself. Who minister. Such is the influence of his of his brethren will follow his example. pathos, that when he wields it, often Bro. Sims, formerly of Pike co., Ala., in silence, yet suffused in tears, we moved to Walton co., Fla,, where he has found ourself crying, without being been laboring very successfully, writes able to give any very good reason he intends moving this winter, with a why ! The meeting continued five hope of directing another successor to days and nights, with increased interthat land. Who of our ministerial est in and out of the church, some who brethren on the look out for a country have been designated as "hard cases," affording opportunities for doing good, were hopefully converted, and others mild and healthy climate, good farming were seriously concerned. We hope the lands, stock range, &c., will give that leaven may continue until many are region a visit? born into the kingdom of Christ. Yours in christian bonds, TROTWOOD. Sept. 17, 1859. C. L. THORNTON.

Zion are always interested in the pros-FEANELIN, ALA., Sept. 15, 1859.

erity of the Redeemer's Kingdom, I hope this communication may not be unacceptable to your readers. I held a series of meetings at the Mt.

Eden church in this county, beginning think, will soon come forward, and ma- on the 3rd of September and closing on ny were greatly benefitted. Elders S. 10th. During its progress there were A. Creath, Z. G. Henderson and A. L. 28 added to the church, 19 by experi-Martin, were with us and labored seal- ence, two by letter and two by acknowl. ously for the conversion of sinners .- edgment. Of this number, there was Bro. Creath, I think, is the first who has an old gentleman, more than sixty years represented the interest of Foreign old. I was assisted by brethren Ford. Missions in this section. He appears Daniel and Murphy. The two latter

> School organized two years ago, in which much interest and zeal have been manifested by the leading members of the church.

> > carrying on such a school, yet since its formation, it has been regularly attend. then to the Sabbath school.

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ties, and a rich spiritual harvest be

ly. We hope the teachers may have enough to do, and do it well. The Institutions of Tuskegee, male and female. deserve patronage, and will, no doubt, receive it. D.

### Rev. Thomas W. Tobey.

This excellent brother has been elected to a Theological Professorship at Howard College. We congratulate the Board and the friends of the College on making so judicious an election .--Bro. Tobey is an improving man, and with his habits and present stock of Biblical knowledge can not fail to give very general satisfaction. We trust the good Master will soon, supply his vacant pulpits with pastors after his own heart.

Bro. T.'s letter written the 10th did not reach us until to-day.

Bro. TOBEY writes: "Dr. TEASDALE has been holding a meeting with us. We have had a pleasant season. The members of the church have been revived and sinners have professed conversion. Bro, D. P. Bestor and bro. Brame of Greensboro' were with us during a part of the time, and bro. John Underwood and bro. Massey. During bro. Bestor's stay he took an active part in the meeting. His friends rejoiced to see their former pastor again in their midst and istened with interest to his fervent discourses. He left before the close of the meeting and kindly supplied the pulpit of Dr. Teasdale in Columbus, and thus enabled him to prolong his stay with

Brethren Underwood, Brame and Massey also did good service. May the Lord blees them.

Brother Underwood is about to leave to us finish his studies in Germany. We have been once to the baptisma waters and expect on Sunday to go again!

THE ADULT'S CATECHISM .- This is one of Dr. Fish's series of S. S. Question Books, and is decidedly the best book of the kind we have met with.

The general arrangement of subjects the "use of the exact language of Scripture in the answer," the "extended examinstion of the evidences of Christianity" are admirable, to say nothing of its fidelity to Baptist principles. We predict for these Question Books a very general use. They are published by SHELDON & Co.

We take the liberty of publishing the following private letter :

Of the latter all are living, honored and in prayer to Almighty God to "send respected by their friends and asso- forth more laborers into his harvest." ciates, and ornaments to society. 'A Rev. J. E. Dawson leading. It was a prudent man foreseeth the evil, and solemn time,

hideth himself : but the simple pass on, The East Alabama Female College and are punished.' The two jeering se- was reported to be in quite a flourish ducers are both dead, and both fill drunk- ing condition. It has recently been ard's graves. Of the other three, one is fitted up with new furniture. The a confirmed drunkard, nothing (a friend grounds have been tastefully arranged says to me) can save him but a miracle. and enclosed with a fine picket fence The second has ruined himself in per- About three thousand dollars or up son, estate and mind, has ruined his wards have been expended in fitting it father also, and is a confirmed maniac, up for the coming year. It deserves unable to take care of himself. The and is destined to receive as extensive last of this trio was poor John Byrne, patronage as any similar institution whose fall you have witnessed, whose in the country. The President, W. F. melancholy end you know. What a PERRY, A. M., is assisted by a most warning to scoffers I what a confirma- able corps of Teachers, and I am sure tion of the text : 'One sinner destroyeth no pains will be spared to meet the exmuch good.' pectations of its friends and patrons. The preaching during the whole

meeting was most excellent. Rev. J.

Our colportage system is to be con-

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"Finally, let us act our part faithfully, and in the fear of God.

P. W. BROWN, who had been appointed "Sin is insidious and progressive, if to preach the annual missionary serwe would save ourselves or others, we mon, requested bro. SUMNER, of the Domust resist it at the threshold. There mestic Board, to discharge that duty. is an hour when it may be driven back, Bro. S. did so to the entire satisfaction, but with every success it winds itself firmer and closer, until like the hungry largest congregation on Sabbath that I Constrictor it crushes its victim in its have looked upon for years, at such a resistless folds. There is an hour when meeting. Some few persons joined the reform is impossible ; poor Byrne had church by experience, and quite a numgone too far ; friends became hopeless, ber manifested the deepest anxiety on that noble band of brothers, the Sons the subject of religion. of Temperance, did all that brothers could do, but it was too late ; the city tinued, and the Association appointed had been aurrendered to the enemy .--Rev. W. F. PERKINS Colporteur for the 'One poor wise man' might have saved next year. Bro. P. accepted the apit if it had not capitulated ; five hunpointment. dred could not rescue it when it had.

I cannot close withour bearing wit-"I fear the siege is now going on ness to the kindness and hospitality against some of you; I fear our famiof the good people in and around Nolies, our churches, our country are being tasulgs, manifested during the meetbesieged ; I know they are ever exposing. I have never seen it surpassed ed to the hostile attacks of a great anywhere. King; let us do our duty like men.

I must not forget to mention bro. I know there are discouragements, that D. R. LIDE, Treasurer of Howard Coloften when we have done our best, we lege, was present to collect the arrearare requited with ingratitude. The ages of the brethren to that instifriends we love, the country we toil for, tution. That. College is prosperous. the churches we serve, the families we I learn that brother Jere. H. BROWN live for, deny us their sympathies, and has endowed a Theological Professorcrush our cherished bopes. I know the ship in the College, and that the Rev vicious often triumph, and find access T. W. TOBET, A. M., of Sumterville, has to public and private favor, though pu- been chosen to fill it. This, I suppose trid with sin ; while the virtuous, espe- will be quite gratifying to all our cially the virtuous poor, who have noth- friends ing to sustain them but integrity, are \_ The next meeting of the Association held, if not at freezing distance, cer- will be held with the Good Hope church, tainly in discouraging relations. The Russell co., Ala., at the usual time.

poor man's wisdom was dispised, his words unheatd, but he saved the city. Let us persevere, this only can accom- To the Churches - composing the Tuskegee plish the object. And when the cries Baptist Association : of those who ruleth among fools, shall . At the recent session of your Asso-

I presume, of all parties. I saw the

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HEAVEN BECOMING RICH.-Rev. Wm.

BRETHREN EDITORS : I have unintentionally allowed several months to pass away without renewing my subscrip-tion to you valuable paper. I now en-close 38, and will try and be prompt in future ; for it is certainly worth paying for in advance, and I wish every family in the State could read it—the editorials especially, for the past few weeks, have been perfect gens, and 1 crost the spirit that diedates them may pervade every Christian heart. 二 章 事事事事者主 芳 Yours truly,

Death of Dr. McWhorter.

We hear with profound sorrow, this

morning, of the death, last night, of Dr.

A. B. MoWHORTSS, who for probably

Bighty proposed citizen of Montgomory. Bis ago civild not have been far from

forty yours, has been a prominent

real friends of the Convention and its ntieman of the city. Une of the min objects, are neutralized by other affilia-tions, who, if the issue were distinctly isters of the city was requested to deliver a discourse to young men on the occasion, which he did to a large conmade, would adhere to our present system, and yet, who are by their conver-sation, and in various ways giving "aid destroyeth much good," Eccle., 9:18. and comfort" to the most determined The extract is from his closing remarks: enemies of the Convention. We trust "As a citizen you do not know what these brethren will recover from the you may do. By a life well ordered, a nausea incident to this moral syncre. well directed effort you put in motion influences which may act on others un-

We pass from these to another source til the mass is sanctified and the city of opposition. We mean the proceed- saved. 'A poor wise man saved a city. logs of the last Convention at Rich- "Are you a friend ? Have you estimamond. We wish to take up each act ted the influence of association ? It is complained of, in all its relations with- difficult to determine the importance of out disguise or evasion, no matter what your position, while you are observin One disputso or evision, ho matter what the delicacy or dangors involved, and present the simple facts as they are de-veloped in the history of events. The world, your optitions, your very car-trigge is observed, and by some to be initiated. Their, and by some to be initiated. Their, and investigation -initiated investigation -initiated investigation -initiated interchars of suspetation that gives interchar induces are short and in a statil not statil and and statilize of a life initiated in the there chars of suspetation that gives

be hushed in the wailings of the giddy, ciation for 1859, the following resoluwho follow their councils to ruin, then tion was adopted : shall our words be heard in silence, Resolved, That the old district system then shall our conscience and our God be revived, and that the road leading acquit us, and then shall be demonstra- from Montgomery to Columbus be the ted before Heaven, and earth and hell, East and West line, and that the counthat 'wisdom is better than weapons of ty line between Macon and Russell war. But one sinner destroyeth much counties be the North and South line in good!" dividing the Association into districts.

<sup>O</sup>The stars shall fade away, the sun himself Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years ; Rot then shall feerich in immerial youth, Uniters among the wars of elements, The wrests of matter, and the grash of worlds." Toney Will please address him at Ma-

Some aged clergyman has been a

and that the Clerk be hereby instructed to designate the districts and publish the same in the South Western Baptist. In accordance with the instructions given me in the above resolution I hereby designate the districts as follows, rion, Ala., instead of Sumterville. viz: The Churches South of the above named road and East of the county Rov. J. Hanrware, D.D., died at Ms. line will compose the first district. The churches South of the above named Lebanon, La., Sept. 16th.

road, and West of the county line will

company the anosod district. Those

Sweer WATER, ALA., Sept. 15, 1859 Adams, D. D., says in a sermon on the MESSES. EDITORS : A protracted meet- late Rev. Dr. Alexander, "What an asing commenced with the Union Church semblage of good men are already gathat this place, on the 3d inst., and contin- ered in the Kingdom of God ! How fast ned until the 12th(9 days) including two is Heaven becoming rich with the spoils Sabbaths, attended by ministering collected out of our homes and companbrothren Elder John G. Williams, pas- ionships | Armies returning from fields tor of this church, Elders E. C. J. B. of carnage enter their metropolis, and Thomas, J. C. Foster, John Talbert and a whole population units to give them others. During the meeting 25 willing an imperial ovation ; and wreaths and souls were buried with Christ in bap- flowers, and promotions and honors, attism ; two of them were members of the test the general gladness. But all this Methodist church. I have never wit- is a passing pageant. Like a vapor, it nessed a more attentive congregation, appeareth but for a moment, and then and a deep interest prevailed, and at vanisheth away. But there are honors the close of the meeting the mourners' which endure forever ; which will shine bench was crowded. above the brightness of the firmament,

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Ana, Sept. 23, 1859. One act of charity is worth a centary.

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cals in the United States, besides six in the British Provinces. A complete list of our general benevolent Societies is given, with their officers, locations is given, with their officers, locations and amounts contributed. The list of Baptist Associations comprises an ag-gregate of 590 Associations; 12,163 churches; 7,940 ordained ministers; and amounts contributed. The list of 1,098 licentiates ; and about one hundred thousand additions by baptism du-

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Courts of South Carolina, that a marriage solution of South Carolina, that a marriage solution of the sec-ence of any court in a sister State so as to affect the rights or condition of the parties in South Carolina.

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7. That all who are regenerated, will be saved. They cannot be lost as long as God is with them, and He has said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."
In a word, we believe whatever we find in the Book of God—it alone is our standard.—*Index.*The Baplist Almanac, for 1860 shows a list of thirty weekly, sixteen monthily, and two quarterly Baptist periodi.
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Morroomney, Sept. 24.—The cotton market this morning is quiet. We have seen some sales made from wagons at 104c. for strict middlings. Received yesterday, by wagons, 767 bales.

NEW ORLEARS, Sept. 23.—Sales of cotion to-day 2,500 bales. Middlings 11 to 114c. Sales of cotion the week were 25,500 bales; receipts of the week 38,500 against 28,500 bales; receipts of the week 38,500 against 28,500 bales same time last year. Exports of the week 14,000 bales.— Receipts ahead of last year 26,000 bales. Stock 101,700 bales, against 71,000 bales correspond-ing time last year. Exchange on London 94 to 94; New York 1 to 14 discount; sight par.

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Annual statement of the movements of Cotton for the year 1858-9, as made up by the New York Shipping List : 1,576,40 narleston ..... 480.653 lorida ...... 173,484

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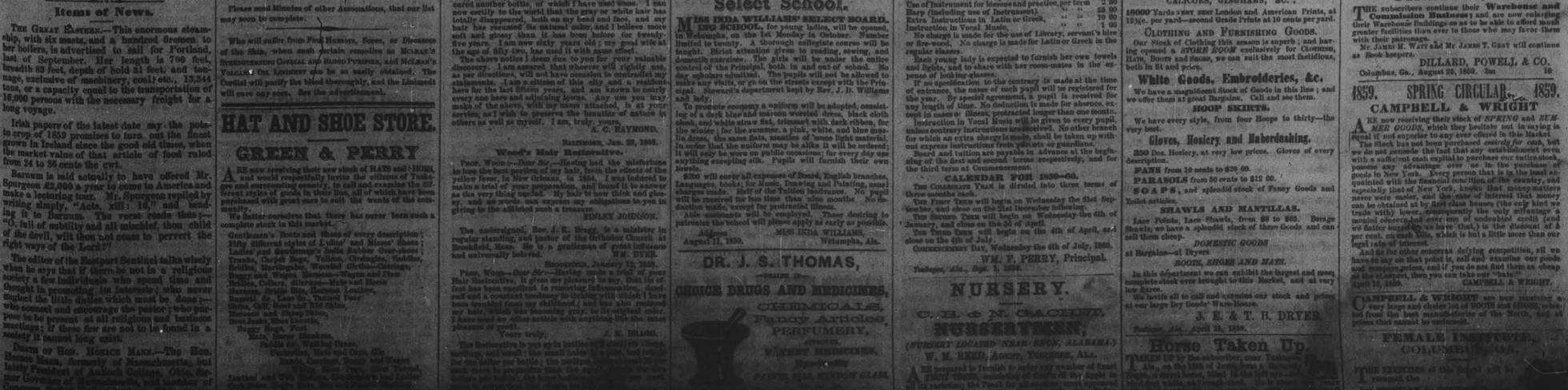
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Serie Vour Obilitien to Christolic "Mother, I mon't want to go to Church," and the speaker, a little astronomer, explains the production of right-eyed boy, looked up into his the aurora borealis in the following nother's face with evident doubt as to His mother, who had often heard the aqueous vapors which have accumulated same remonstrance, sat down, and drew best?" Charley made a petulant reply,

in a very unfavorable mood. Years passed away. Charley had and especially at this period of the year, lived to be a man, and had long glad. the aqueous vapors must most frequentdened his mother's heart by living the Iy pass into the state of minute partilife of a Christian. Children growing up around him, were taught to tread similar to those which give rise to the the path in which he had been led be. halos, they form, as it were, a kind of fore. One Sabbath a friend spending semi-transparent mist. These half-frothe day with him, asked, "Why do you" endeavor to get all your children to surface of the earth, near the pole, and church, whether they wish to go or not? are, at the same time illuminated by You know that many do not approve of such a course." Turning to his friend, In fact, all observers agree in asserting he replied, "Because, I owe it to my/ mother that I was saved from infidelity preceeded by a mist, which rises from by the respect for the Ohristian religion the pole, and the margins of which less instilled into my heart, when she sent dense than the remainder, are colored me constantly to church. Parents, though you may see no pre-

sent good resulting from your efforts, yet recollect that God will bring his abundance of vapor in the air. seed to fructification,-not/in one sea-ERRORS OF LANGUAGE .- In our midst, son, nor in two, but when it pleases his This anecdote is essentially true, and it is the writer's own experience .--

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Remember this, boys. Never be afraid of the Bible, unless you ) want men to be afraid of you. Get your heads and hearts full of it. Once there it will stay much better than money in your pocket. When you are tempted to swear, remember the commandment "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." When tempted to violate the Sablath, call to mind the command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." When enticed to take strong drink, think of the words, "Look not upon the wine when it is red, \* \* \* At last it biteth like a sorpeut and stingeth like an adder." Then, when your companions counsel you to disregard the advice of your parents, forget not what God says, obev your parents, in th

I know-that my medeemer nveth, "King's English." and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth ; and though after "Shorten thy sleep and lengthen thy

my skin worms destroy this body, yet knowledge," says an Arabic proverb ; in my flesh shall I see God. Job xix, but if shortening one's sleep should happen to shorten his life as well, what We know-that all things work to becomes of his knowledge then? It is gether for good to them that love God. the opinion of a distinguished physician that half the insanity in this world I know-in whom I have believed, could be prevented by sufficient sleep. and am persuaded that He is able to Early rising is a good thing for people

keep that which I have committed unto who go to bed betimes, and a bad thing him against that day. 2 Tim. i, 12. for those who don't. Lengthen your We know -- that if our earthly house nights or shorten your days-- take your

have a building of God, an house not THE NAME OF WASHINGTON .- Judge made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Daly, of New York, in the course of his decision, in the matter of John We know-that when he shall ap-pear, we shall be like him ; for we shall that the name of Washington was originally "Wessyngton," which signi-fies "a person dwelling on the meadow land, where a creek runs in from the

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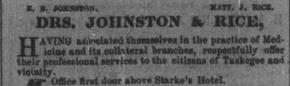
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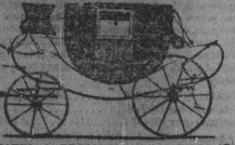
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