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For the South Western Baptist. MICCO, CREEK NATION, Sept. 28, '59. MESSES EDITORS : The "Indian Bap tist Association" of the Muscogee and Choctaw Churches held its meeting with the Took-a-bat-chie Church in this Nation on Saturday and Monday the 8d and 5th of Sept. The former officers were re-elected, viz : Bro. Peter Fulsom (native Choctaw) Moderator, and bro. H. F. Buckner Clerk. For reasons satisfactory,-to be published-the Association was dissolved to be formed into two bodies with correspondence ope for each Nation. Rev. R. J. Hogue Missionary to the Choctaws, from Americus, Ga., and Rev. Willis Burns, from Columbus, Miss., were in attendance, accompanied by seven native Choctaw preachers, and about one hundred and fifty delegates from their churches .--The weather was very unfavorable, pouring down rain nearly all the time. Notwithstanding the rain the congregations were large, and the visiting brethren preached with much warmth and power. The Church at this place have a very comfortable house, built almost exclusively by Rev. John Smith, who has a living faith, showing it by his forks. \$89 were collected on Sabdefray the expenses of the meeting Woo will say the Indiana do not from the 14th to the 19th we were

ed in a camp-meeting at the Mus-

assages from the same author bearing on this matter. In his "Lectures on Theology," vol. 1, page 474, speaking of the covenant of works, Dr. Dick says "It remains to speak of the seals of the covenant. A seal has been defined to be the visible sign of invisible grace and may be more generally described as an institution of which it is the design, to signify the blessings promised in the covenant, and to give an assurance of them to those by whom its erms have been fulfilled. Seals are osterior in the order of nature to the making of the covenant ; and although rom the first, they may serve as mutives and encouragements, the use of them is conceded to none but those who ave obtained an actual claim to the promise." Now, let us apply these principles to he system which we are considering. But first let us examine the covenant of grace, of which baptism is a seal, noice its terms and conditions, and see whether the seal occupies its legitimate lace in the Pedobaptist system. On this point Dr. Dick is explicit. He notes from the Westminister Confesion of Faith, a work "which we receive as a standard of doctrine," as fol-

"Man by his fall, having made himelf incapable of life by the covenant of works, the Lord was pleased to make a second, called the covenant of grace, whereby he freely offereth unto sinners ife and salvation by Jesus Christ, requiring faith in him that they may be aved, and promising to give unto all who are ordained unto life his Holy pirit to make them willing and able to believe." From the larger catechism, nother "standard of doctrine" be quotes the following :

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

Whether it be right in the sight of Ged to hearken unto you more than anto God, judge yo !- dot to. 10

appointed Missionaries, and resolved to | our Pastors. The reason for this is obget supplies of books, from our Society. vious from what has been written above. We insist upon Churches and Associa- We might appropriately designate the place, "The Pastor's Home," or "The tions co-operating with us. 1. We should do it for the sake of Church House," or anything that is not

co-operation, The crying sin of the connected with so odions a word. Baptists at this time is the lack of union, concentration and concert of ac-

tion. 2. This plan supersedes the necessity of Associational Boards. We have a

competent Board and Agents -sufficient to do all the work for all the Associa-

borers and half the money. 4. This plan enables us to supply the possible.

poor and destitute gratis. If we employ men to sell books on commission, sales for the per cent. to support them. give a per cent. too.

One main design of our organization is, while we furnish the rich and intelligent with good religious reading, to every destitute family in the State, will not the Associations take action in this matter. Let us have concert of action in this great work ; and it will go on, and our books will be distributed. W. H. CARROLL, Cor. Sec.

> Bible & Colp'r. Soc., Selma, Ala. For the South Western Baptist.

The Word "Parson,"

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"We have two friends in this place who know our oppo-tion to the word Parson, are calls us "Colonel," the oth-For the South Western Baptist,

Letter from Texas.

MESSRS. EDITORS : No doubt, as news from the far West would be interesting tions in the State. Nor can our State to you and your numerous readers, I am Institution dispense with these officers. disposed to give you a few items rather 8. It gives the Missionary and Col. of a general character; but, as I am porteur both in the same man ; thus not in the habit of contributing through doing the same work with half the la- the columns of a public journal, I hope you will, at least, exercise all the lenity

In the first place, let me say, we have a good country-one highly productive, they are compelled from the nature of good health, good water, and good sothe case, to spend their time in the ciety ; some of these good things might most populous and wealthy parts of the be placed in a superlative sense Our country, in order to make sufficient corn crops are good, and perhaps with little, or no demand ; or, perhaps, will Neither can the Society afford to give not be, except on the part of the anticiaway books to supply the poor, and pated emigration. The cotton crop; we think a poor one for this country ; the average yield, under the most favorable circumstances, not more than 7 or 8 hundred pounds per acre. The present put the scriptures and good books into crop, however, materially injured by heavy and continued rains. Our country at present is deluged with water,

with a poor prospect of clearing off. With all the good things appertaining to this particular portion of Texas, we are not without impediments to our

prosperity as an agricultural and commercial people. We have no Banks or Railroads, and we feel that without such facilities, we must remain in a crippled condition. It is true, we have

They are these : "Endeavor to keep the | cy, showing their action to, have been unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." | more executive than debatable ; and, "Ye should earnestly contend for the in this respect at least, deserves our faith which was once delivered unto the commendation and imitation. The times saints." These are both sound and were stern and decisive in themselves, wholesome doctrines; and while one and they were, accordant with them, would urge us not to compromise the men of deeds rather than of words ;-Word for favor, or any thing else, the yet, they seem on all occasions to have other would teach us to preserve unity, conferred freely one with another, and -unity in faith, unity in love, and uni- earnestly to have-sought to know and ty in action against the enemy of souls. follow the truth, as set forth in the And why should our different opinions Scriptures-"knowing no man except of what the Apostles taught produce in the Lord ;" yet fully observing each divisions among us ? "Is Christ divid- other's "rights," privileges," and "imed ? Was Paul crucified for you ? Or munities." One prominent idea with were ye baptized in the name of Paul ?" them all evidently was, the purity and If you can answer these questions af- dignity of the church, as an institution firmatively there is need of division, of Christ; and the peace and harmony otherwise, I see no need. of the membership only upon scriptur-

But how shall we keep down a divis- al grounds - but, as it is more ion? Why, thus, in few words : Every within the motive of the present sketch Christian man attend to his own private to notice character or individual pecu-Christian duties, and let the acts of liarity, rather than to collate the duller other men and other churches alone .-- details of Ecclesiastical History, in-Men have enough to do to manage their structive though they may be, the reown affairs and those of their own cord is dismissed in this connection church without raising a great cry about with the simple remark, that it is bewhat others have done, especially when lieved that, in all her varied and this cry has not been asked for. What lengthened experience, the Claiborne I particularly refer to is, introducing Church has been truly "Baptistic" and resolutions into our Associations res- "Scriptural," and firm in "contending, pecting the acts of other Associations for the Faith once delivered." Let us and in other States. What duty, what imitate her virtues, and throw the manright have we to say anything about the of charity over her errors, whatever that over which we can exercise no these have been ; according to her at control? No good can result from such all times that respect and veneration a course, and more than this to me it due to age and service, and firmly seems sheer folly. Brethren, no man bracing her sails, do all in our power ever lost any thing by attending to his to help her onward in her course over own business, or made much, (unless it | the ocean of time, to the dimly gleamwas much harm,) by attending to bu- ing light upon the banks of her dissiness not his own, without being ask- tant "Fatherland"-the haven of eternal ed. Let us in our Associations and con- rest !

ventions resolve to attend to those mat- After the Rev. W. Whatley, the next . ters for which those bodies were organ. pastor whose labors were enjoyed by ized, scrupulously avoiding every thing the church, was the Rev. John Ellis .--

sleight of hand, rather than by the potent influence which superstition used to have upon the mind. The religion of China, if one can understand it at all, absurdly gay, as it has been well described, and as dead at heart as some Egyptian mummy, preserves, as long as its mummy life is continued to it, some remnant of its fantastic beauty : but chip the lid off, and let the air breathe upon it, and, like other mum mies, it crumbles into rottenness and dust. Then the gorgeous superstitions of India have, on the confession of their votaries, ceased to aggress, and can hardly bold their own. Mohamme dan empire and Mohammedan faith twin-births of disaster, are ailing and shall die together. The Papacy dreams yet as insanely as ever it did. It is the most wonderful somnambulist that the world has ever known ;but its reign is over. The city of its harlotry and its pride will speedily be overthrown, and soon-and may God hasten the time-shall there be a track made for the gospel chariot down the broadest street of the mystic Babylon. Everywhere in the ranks of the enemy, decrepitude and dismay ! Everywhere in the army of Immanuel, the renewal of youth and the immortality of hope ! Men begin to walk with firm tread, as if they were in a world whose restitution had already begun. The Redeemer is at hand. The world is full of significant and deepening foretokens of his approach. Nothing can shake us from this majestic reliance. Though the heavens darken above us, and the earth rock beneath us, though there be a shattering among thrones of power, though the world should be desolated successively by famine, and plague, and sword, this hope remaineth, and to its clear and crystal vision every portent is a prophecy, and every omen a pledge of blessing, as it sings--"Whatever ills the world befall, A pledge of endless good we call, A sign of Jesus near; His chariot will not long delay; We hear the rumbling wheels and pray, Triumphant Lord, appear." -Macedonian.

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Signs of the Decay of Idelatry

There is not anywhere in the world a

bealthy superstition. Wherever the

light has gone, if it has not dissipated

it has relieved the darkness. There is

less cruelty than there used to be-

Priests are less of princes and more of

conjurors than they were a while ago.

They are maintaining their power by

cogee Church, 50 miles north of this place. The meeting was interesting, and we trust profitable, though there were no additions. Brethren D. N. Mc-Intosh, Lewis McIntosh and Benjamin Marshall, all members of this Church -the first two ministers, are Baptists of the straightest sect, and Christians of works as well as faith. A full-blood

Creek, of the Coo-wart-sar-die-town, Yatoo jah by name, is pastor of the church. They much need a Missionary to be located there. Rev. Moses Green, from Tennessee, principal of the Baptist select sobool in this Nation, was with us at this meeting, and habored faithfully. will do much good.

River Camp-meeting, 60 miles west of by the very terms of the covenant .--midst of a destitute country. The overland wagon route passes right by there. Will not some good, strong preacher offer to go there ? The Payments are all over, and we trust, the minds of the people will settle down to a more quiet state. Religion will, trust, now begin to look up. We need more prayer and more men. May the Lord soon grant us both.

which is large, yet finds time to visit one should rise from the dead and add several destitute towns and preach to bis testimony. W. S. McDiamun. them the "unsearchable riches of Christ." He is a man of deep thought, strong mind and active energy. In him, may be found the true Christian character.

The Gospel by John has been complet how shall we relieve the Society ? One ed,-Matthew, Mark and Luke will fol-low next, in order. The active work more dollars, as you may be able, to me,

The grace of God is manife the second covenant, in that he freely provideth and offereth to sinners a medistor, and life and salvation by him and requiring faith as the condition to interest them in him, promiseth and giveth his Holy Spirit to all his elect, to work in them that faith, with all other saving grace."

Now, viewing baptism as a seal of this covenant, I am unable to see by what process of ratiocination it is made applicable to infants. The only condi tion in that covenant to be performed -or rather, to be attained by the creature is faith, and as infants are incapa-Bro. Green is a strong and good man. ble of this, and as the seal is to be con-Beloved by the brethren, and we trust, ferred upon none but "those by whom the conditions have been fulfilled," in-I expect to start to-day to the Little fants are plainly and palpably excluded

here. Bro. and sister Buckner have al- Again, "the use of them (seals) is conready gone, to make short stages .- ceded to none but those who have an There ought to be a Missionary station- actual claim to the promise," The ed out there also. 'Tis a most desira- promise in the covenant of grace is bleplace for a residence, and in the eternal redemption through the Lord Jesus Christ. But none have any valid claim to this promise who have not per formed the condition -who have not attained that "faith" which the covenant requires "that they may be saved,"-Infants have not performed this condition-have not attained this faith, and hence can have no claim to the promise I have sometimes heard ministers of a certain denomination speaking of the Some few weeks ago eight converts "uncovenanted mercies of God," and it were immersed into the fellowship of must be on these that the present and agthe Agency Church by Rev. James Per- Iual claim of infants to eternal redemp ryman. This was at a new station on tion is based. Certain it is, there is Cane Creek, principally started by Bro. nothing in the covenant to warrant any D. N. NcIntosh. Bro. McIntosh, al- such claim. But enough. They have though holding ap office of responsibil- the teachings of Christ and his Aposity and labor in his nation, and also, at- tles on this subject, and if they will not tending to his own private business hear them, they would not believe, tho'

> For the South Western Baptist. COLUMBIANA, Oct. 14, 1859.

MESSRS, EDITORS ; It is a strange fact that the Baptists of Alabama as indi-Humility, prayers, . watchfulness, zeal. viduals, Churches and Associations, are I have been with him many times, have not patronizing-let's define that word word of ill against any person. May Society. From the communication of he be long preserved in his usefulness. bro. Haralson, made for the Board, your Bro. Buckner expects soon to resume readers have seen, that without a his translating, -- suspended for the pur-pose of attending the Camp meetings. doomed." Do you say, dear reader,

esent, in portions of our State, a called "parson ?" Me thinks I hear you few short lines of Railroad, but not both exclaim indignantly, "Yes, and sufficient to benefit the State at large. would that the term were sunk in the As to the facilities brought about by ocean and lost forever !" Let us see the establishing of Banking instituhow it sounds : "Parson Taliaferro !"* tions, we are constitutionally prohibit-With so high-sounding a name, (at least, ed : and we are now as dependent upon as written,) the prefix seems rather in- Louisians for a circulating medium as significant. "Parson Dawson !" How was your State some years ago upon unpleasantly does such a jingle strike old Georgia. But we are not altegethe the ear. But aside from euphony, there er without hope ; but the deferring of is something odious about the word ; this principle maketh us to complain and, I doubt not, that you both share, often. Under every adverse circumto the fullest extent, the disrelish which stance with which we are connected, most ministers feel when the appella- we rejoice to know and feel that in this our adopted State, we have some adtive is applied to them.

Is there anything reproachful or ri- vantages that our old native State did diculous in the word ? The etymology not, neither can it afford. So far as our church and school privileges are conseems to be doubtful. Webster refers cerned, we have them in abundance, it to the same root with parish, i. e. to the German pfarre, a benefice, and and so far as the productiveness is althence to the Greek paroche, a salary or so concerned, we are satisfied we can living. Better authorities give it a make a living much easier than in ma-Latin derivation, making it a modificapy of our Eastern States. So upon the tion of persona ecclesia, and affirming that whole, we have but few regrets to offer. the use of the term originated in the There is another matter that most of Church of England. As thus employed, all doth console us. We are in a land it signified the person (parson) who repof perfect freedom, where we attend resented the Church, and absorbed into regularly upon the ministration of God's himself the rights and privileges of the ruth -which truth so deeply and sol Church. The application of this word muly impressed, has not been without par excellence to the priest, seemed to imits influence this year. God has blessply that the laity were nobodies ; i. e., ed his truth in the conviction and conpossessed no rights. Now, if this deversion of many of our people. We rivation be accepted, its Episcopal orihave held in many portions of our coungin, and the anti republican, anti-scripty during the summer, a number of tural character of the office are patent rotracted meetings, at all of which the to every intelligent Baptist. However Church has been greatly revived, and honorable may be the title, as members nany precious and immortal souls have of the Church of England may hold it, ound Him of whom Moses in the law and the Prophets did write, precious to to members of Baptist and Cougregational Churches, it must carry an unbeir souls. We have had many ac cessions, and many valuable ones, and pleasant savor. But common usage and associations out of which we hope to have some who

have rendered this word still more odious. Many employ it in derision knowing that there is something disagreeable about it. And while this, of itself, would be no reason for discarding it ; still there can be no wisdom in retaining a name objectionable in itself, just because it is a term of reproach.

There can be no doubt that many good persons use the term, as a title or compellative for ministers, with all respirit as that with which they call a Catholic and appeared two gentlemen, raised Roman lawyer, "Squire," or a prominent civil- these two told the Church of the deal ian, "Golonel," merely as a complimen- ings of God with them, and upon a retary prefix or title of dignity. But lation of their experience, (one of which when I hear it bestowed upon a loved would have done your poor heart good) and respected minister, I cannot help were received and baptized. At many feeling that he is degraded, if not in- other meetings held by us the Lord has sulted. The irresistible suggestion is blessed our labors as preachers and

of a foreign character. We as a der Of this good man I know but little, innomination have a great undertaking asmuch as he passed away before my before us, one in which there is need of day; yet, it appears that his services, wisdom, strengh, and beauty, not from though of brief duration, were appreman, but from God. Let God be our ciated by his brethren, and he was not ruler, His word our law-book, brotherly | without usefulness to his Master's cause. love the cement that binds us together, Brother Ellis is still spoken of by the then will truth be maintained and God old people of this neighborhood with glorified.

Daleville, Ala.

The above came too late to reach Associations before their sessions, yet it offices of the Rev. Cornelius Thames, contains advice and suggestions worthy then Pastor of the "Salem" Baptist of consideration at all times. We thank Church. This deeply pious and once very God that Associations, as far as we useful, but now worn and disabled Brohave heard from them, have kept out of ther, still occupies a place upon the their deliberations distracting ques- shores of time, and I leave some fature tions.--Eps.

For the South Western Baptist. Sketches, Ecclesiastical and Bi-ographical.

The Claiborne Baptist Church, whose "Meeting House" is beautifully situated by the way-side, on the Stockton Road, two miles from town ; and which is, at this time, a large and comfortable, but plain and unpretending frame building, was constituted on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1818-Rev. Willis Whatley and Rev. Jonathan Anderson being Presbytery. The following names appear upon the Church Book as constituents at the time of organization -"Emigrants from different States, collected together by the Rev. Whatley, during the Spring and Summer of the year" named- viz .: Daniel McWilliams, Eliab Wootan, Thos. L. Roberts, Jonathan Avery, Ann McWilliams, Elizabeth Snell, Rachel Godbold, Esther Avery, Priscilla Foz-nine. These adopted the "Charleston Confession of Faith," and having "examined each others' letters, as to Faith and Order, with the word of God as guide and counsel, gave themselves to the Lord, and to each other, to waich over one another ; and such was received; he had been preaching in for constitution." [When it is rememthat connexion about 25 years ; he has bered that Alabama was then but a territory, almost in its native wildereen ordained and now set apart for ness; exposed to Indian warfare, and but very sparsely settled; there is sought by all men, both within and withsomething affecting in the language of these scattered ones of Christ ; who, like the multitude commiserated by Him while on earth, may truly be reter of this truly "Apostolic minister," out a shepherd."] Rev. Willis Whatley save in so far as may be incidental to garded as having been "as sheep withwas the first pastor, and Joseph Nettles his connection with the Claiborne and John Gill deacons, while Eliab Woot- church. The name of brother Travis an was the first Delegate to the "Bethleed by petition, at the next session of that and visitor ; but it was not until the

loving remembrance. In the interval, after the termination of his labors, the church received by invitation the kind

historian to remark upon the incidents of his pilgrimage. I now come to speak of that venerable "man of God," -the Rev Alexander Travis ; And oh ! how many throbbing hearts respond to his name, all along the rivers and streams in South Alabama-how many "solitary places were made glad" by his presence, and how did "the desert blossom as the Rose," where'er his footsteps wandered ; as with all the energies of his mighty soul, and with purpose inflexible, he "preached the unsearchable riches of Christ." Did any one ever hear him preach a sermon in which the Redeemer was not conspicuous? Did any one ever hear him talk irrelevantly? Did he ever forget the purpose of his mission-and yet was he ever regardless of the necessities and proprieties of life, and the interests of his family ?-No! Father Travis seems indeed to have been raised up by Heaven for the work he accomplish ed ; and to have enjoyed the immediate supervision of his great Lord and Master ; for not only did he present the embodiement of all the elements of a great minister; but he practiced in his daily life the Gospel he preached .--To say that he had influence would be "to make faint praise ;" on the contrary, he was "irresistible" as a Peace-maker, and his counsel was the limits of the present hurried and and familiarly written paper do not ad-

mit of farther remark upon the charac-

ber of times as an occasional preacher

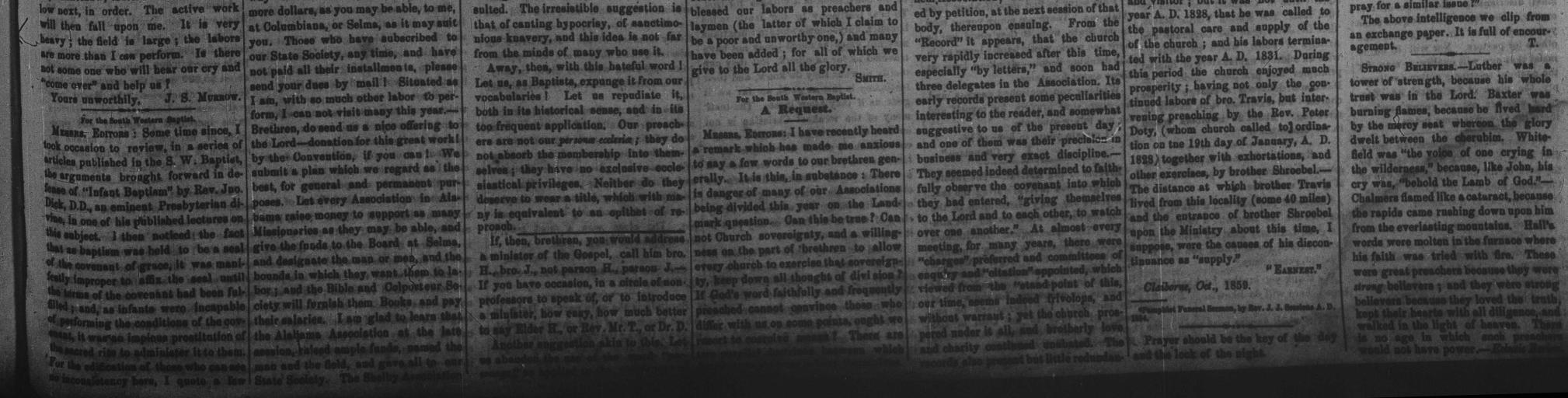
Christianity full of Mysteries.

Thoughts from W. Archer Butler's Sermon's. "Mysterious as the oneness of the Father and the Son, it is not one whit more mysterious than the oneness of the regenerate spirit of man with the same God in Christ Jesus. As there is no other channel to God but Christ Jesus, so there is no other beginning or termination to the work of Christ Jesus but God. Who is he that will believe God made one with man. and have the union wrought without mystery? Children of the living God ! ye walk in mystery. Your spiritual birth is a mystery-your fellowship with Christ is a mystery-your daily graces are a mystery-your triumph • and death are a mystery-your resurrection to glory will be but the consummation of mystery. Mystery here must be wherever an infinite Creator and his finite creature embrace; and it is, therefore, your glory, that you are thus robed and shrouded in mystery. Trust no one who would draw you forth from it ; it is the awful shadow which eternity casts across time."

From the Commission. Japan.

"Rev. H. Osgood, recently an Episcopalian of high education and social connections, possessing ample means, has become a Baptist, and his soul filled with the desire and purpose to devote himself to the work of evangelization in Japan. He is now preparing himself for this labor, and is ready and able to support himself and family, pecuniarily, only desiring to be under the general care and direction of the Missionary Union. Is not this interposition like that which connected Judson with our denomination, and the Burmah mission, and may we not hope, and shall we not pray for a similar issue ?" The above intelligence we clip from

the promulgation of the Apostles' doctrine, and not the commandments of men. At another meeting during the reception of many into our fold, there



re willing to bear the news to others.

At one of our meetings a very able and

efficient minister of the Methodist

Church sought communion with us and

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TOSKEGBE, ALAS Thursday, October 27, 1859.

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We want money -- money due us for hard work. Reader, are you in our debt ?. If so, pay us what thou owest. We dislike, yes, we despise to dan our patrons. But necessity, dire necessity, compels us. If we did not need the money, we dislike to see some of our patrons so far behind ; it is not best for them nor for us. Brothren, the time has come when money is plenty in the country, and you should not forget us. Be sure and pay us this year. It would relieve us from all embarrassment.---How easily you can do us a great service, besides paying a just debt. Some of you may say, "if I knew my indebt concess I would pay it." Never mind send a sufficient amount whether it be two, five or ten dollars. Send enough to pay your past indebtedness, and a year in advance. Come brethren, re spond punctually and liberally,

The Convention.

We hope there will be a large delegation at the approaching Session. Brethren, go up and let us deliberate upon the best plans to promote the cause of the glorified Redeemer. Let nothing of an ordinary character hinder you. Let all go in a prayerful spirit, and they will find it good to be there. It will be a Session of importance, and we trust there will be many wise heads and warm hearts present. The great and glorious Missionary Cause is being revived, and we shall expect to see it receive a large share of attention at the coming Convention. Besides, the educational interests of the Baptists of Alabama need their continuous care.

Baylor University.

We have ever felt a deep interest in this Institution. We knew its founder before he became a Baptist, saw him unite with the Church, heard his first efforts at preaching Christ, and bade him

In the October number of the Con elect is beginning to attract mission there is an able article . "The much attention among our churches, and many of our associations have man- work of Missions is the work of Proviifested commendable seal in providing dence, and can not fail," from which we for the work. It is an important work, select the following :

Missions not a Failur

Impressions to Preach.

These impressions are produced by

Colondates

and if rightly prosecuted must result "Tell me not, that the hundreds o churches now pouring their streaming in great good. But, like all such enterprizes, its suc- lights athwart the empire of pagan cess depends on a variety of circumstan- darkness, is a failure. Tell me not, ces. Among the most important pre- that the incense of praise now ascend requisites is properly qualified men ; no ing in many thousand Obristian voices anch depends more upon the agents where once rolled up the smoke of huengaged in it than this. There are two man hecatombs, is a failure. Tell me lasses of qualifications deserving spo not, that the entire organization of cial attention. One relates to the mer- American Baptist missions was founded cantile, the other to the religious part of in mistake, and has been perpetuated the work : each are important to suc- for nearly half a century in contravention of God's plan and God's teaching cess.

1. The colporteur should be a business and that the monuments of missionary man. We do not mean by this that he success in Western Asia, are but speci must be a proficient in commercial mat- mens of miserable failure, destined to ters; but that he must possess enough of this qualification to conduct the stand as beacons upon the shores of coming ages, to warn Christian generations business with order and precision. The to come of the dangerous rocks upon business is in this respect strictly merwhich their misguided forefathers Judcantile, and for the highest success reson, Boardman, and others, were dashed quires just those qualifications necessa- and broken. Keep, O keep far from me ry to successful merchants. such dishonouring skepticism. Tell me He must make himself acquainted not, that the multitude of redeemed with the necessities of the country in spirits that have gone up to heaven order to provide the proper means of from heathen lands, any one of which supply. Wise merchants never lose is worth more than all the money ever sight of this; when they go to market given to missions since Christ came to they calculate their resources, and the our earth ! O, tell me not, that the necessities of their customers, so as to achievment of all this is a failure ! The make ready sales and prevent the accu- ministering angels, as they usher remulation of "old shop keepers." So deemed idolators amid acclimations of should the wise colporteur do. The triumph through the portals of glory, capital employed is generally small, a do not deem such results a failure. Nor complete stock of books is impossible, does the Son of God, as he views from and hence the importance of great can his throne in heaven, the purchase of tion and business tact in selecting a his blood coming up from heathen lands stock, so as to keep the capital active. to glory, esteem all this a failure."

We do not, of course, mean to intimate that colporteurs are to deal in any kind of books, simply because they are popular with the people, or meet with ready the "constraining" love of Christ in the sale. The character of the work suffisoul. Who has them ? The man who ciently indicates the sort of books to be obeys and makes the effort to preach, circulated.

and not the man who is ever stunning It is important, too, that he be accuyour cars with his "impressions" to rate in his accounts, prompt in his repreach, yet never opens his lips for Jeports and strictly punctual to his ensus. A young man professes to be callgagements. ed to preach, you urge him to obey that

We have seen much confusion result call, and he responds, "I am not qualifrom loosely kept accounts and long fied, I must go to school and prepare delayed reports ; to say nothing of tar- myself better for the work." This is diness in meeting engagements. commendable, very. But is it strictly Colporteurs should be men of indomtrue that he is not qualified to teach itable energy. The regular merchant somebody? Has he no impressions to stands at his counter and his customers preach to the unlettered whites and to come to him, but the colporteur has to the ignorant blacks? The Saviour had hunt up his, in the highways and hedg- impressions to preach to the poor, and es, on the rail road cars, the steamboats, he did it. You are right, young man, the places of popular concourse and go to school if you can, and qualify from house to house. He has no time yourself well, but don't, we exhort you, for idle conversation, or to gratify his neglect the poor and unlearned while personal ease or comfort ; the success you are going to school, and pursuing of his business depends mainly on the your studies. Sir, we tele you, you number of persons he can see ; if he must show that you are called by going devotes a half hour, beyond what is to work. Paul did not confer with flesh is necessary, to each family or individ- and blood, nor should you. We know nal he will find his time spept without a young man who preached to the neaccomplishing much good. Colporteurs groes while he was at school in the ought never-to "spin long years." Do State University, and he is now the pasyour work and be off if you would do tor of the white Church in which he much or be much respected in your preached to the blacks, mor has he forwork. As a general rule men have an gotten the slaves. Brethren, quit talkaversion to a lazy, long-winded fellow, ing so much about your impressions and no matter what his trade. go to work--preaching the unsearcha-Colporteurs should, as far as possible riches of Christ. ble, cultivate personal neatness, affabil-The following, though a private note ity of manners, meekness, and a wilbreathes such a good spirit we give it ling accommodation of themselves to publicity. Besides, it gives some facts the circumstances in which they are thrown. It is a great mistake that any in regard to the opening of the new body that can sell or give a book will Southern Baptist Theological Seminary: "GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct, 14, 1859. make a successful colporteur. It re-EDITORS' S. W. BAPTIST : quires business tact. Dear Brethren-Please send me your We have been for several weeks investigating this subject and looking in- paper-I have been accustomed to to the book trade, and we have no hes- reading it at my Father's (A, W; Chamitancy in saying that active young bliss,) and am now sadly at loss withmen of good business habits can make out it. "The S. B. T. Seminary opened, as the business self-sustaining. We have you know, on the 3d inst. Nine stuthus far considered the subject as a busdents were in attendance the first day. iness matter ; we may prosecute it still The number has since increased to further. By the way, why should chrisnineteen, and two others expected dutians be so indifferent to the business ring this week. Of these, but few are aspects of their religious enterprises? not regular graduates. We are all It is the rarest occurrence that men striving to be 'fervent in spirit,' as of strict business habits disagree-ninewell as 'diligent in business,' - and how tenths of our litigation results from carelifficult we find it to do. We had a litlessness. tle conference meeting the other day to Just so it is in religious organiza consider the question: How may we tions where money is involved ; we are best cultivate and preserve deep-toned apt to presume upon the indulgence of piety in the midst of our studies? prethren, and take liberties which we know you both appreciate and sympawould not take under other circumstanthize with us in our trouble. Might not ces. No business ever yet suffered from a very neeful tract be written on this a strict adhesion to correct rules-and ject? Could you not induce some very few are so dependent on it for suc-Alabama brother to undertake the work, cess as colpoitage. if such a thing has not yet been at-

the editor of the Index in his re- bear witness for Jesus-and the Baparks on bro. I A CHIEFE es the following language : "It is not fair play for one editor to permit another editor to be attacked It matters not how or when these witthrough his columns by an anonymous writer, at least, this is our opinion." We thank the editor for his lecture on good manners, and will try in future to

tions. In defence, we have to say, 1st: That others stand on soft carpets--some read, we examined the article of "A Legal others speak -- some sing, others pray --Proprietor" with care before it went to some write, others print what is writpress, and have now just read it sgain. ten-some have just started, others are There is no allack upon the editor, nor far along the way ; but no matter when, is there one personal reflection upon or where, or how, all testify for Jesus him, nor one disrespectful word ; it is as far as they testify for the truth, or a candid analysis of the editor's official any part of it. Blessed be thy name, relations as defined by himself. "A Heavenly Father, for every witness for Legal Proprietor" may not reason logic. Jesus, however limited his knowledge, ally, but his article is not obnoxious to however imperfect his testimony.

the charge. Many of the first men in Georgia forbid any other of any capacity, or took, and now take the same views with age, or imperfection, or name, or color. our correspondent, and the editor of the to tell what he does know, and testify Index knows that bro. Tracus thinks what he has seen and felt of Jesus' well of the article. We do not think, love, of his willingness and power to therefore, that we have violated edito- save? "Perish the thought !" Speak rial courtesies.

2dly. We have yet to learn that edi- Speak in tones of thunder ; whenever tors are a priviledged class, they take there is a sinner to hear, a soul imperprivileges and have a large measure of iled, warn, entreat, persuade, compel "assumacy," but whether they are en them to come to Christ-every triumph titled to it or not is another question ? is a victory-every soul converted sends We neither claim nor concede it. Our a thrill of joy through the Godhead, and politeness is not schooled to so narrow magnifies before the heavenly hosts the a circle.

8rdly. We are authorized to say that if there is any thing personal or offensive, entitling the editor or others to the name of "A Legal Proprietor" it is at

their command. He did not feel, nor does he now, that he was attacking personal or private character, but simply commenting upon a public and official relation ; at all times a proper subject of criticism. D

Banner and Cherokee Baptist," publish- the critic should mistake, discussion ed at Rome, Geo., and edited by Rev. J. will bring out new ideas and some M. Woop. The name sufficiently indi- good will be the result. editor into the fraternity.

our last issue.

disclaimer," tists differing from both and seeing a the clearer into some things, as they think, than others, still testify for Jesus. nesses testify-some are on land, some on the sea--some walk, some ride, some are learned, some are unlearned--some get on stumps, others get on boxes-conduct ourself according to instruc- some speak to individuals, others speak to crowds-some stand on hard planks,

And shall I, poor, imperfect witness,

ye "sacramental host of God's elect !"

"glorious Gospel of the blessed God."

For the South Western Baptist. Notes on the New Testament--Acts 1:22.

J.

Bro. Welch has made some remarks in a kind spirit on the exposition of this verse in my "Notes on N. Testament." I will not here question the correctness of his criticism. No expositor thinks himself perfect and free from error .---We are in receipt of the "Landmark If wrong, I wish to be set right; if

cates its character. We have placed it Inspiration was to preserve from eron our exchange list, and welcome the ror in writing : might not endewing, Luke 24:49, be designed to preserve us in This notice was overlooked in actions? The exposition consists very much in a query-suggesting whether they ought not to have waited : nothing

vival in Covington Trance Downers - We protracted at Fairmont Church meetin on Saturday before the lat Sabbath in Oa tober, which lasted 13 days ; 65 additions to the church, 12 by letter and and restoration, 58 by experience, baptized 49, and 4 are awaiting baptism. We received 2 old men, one of them was the rise of 75 years old ; he is the father of bro. T. J. Bowen, the African missionary. This old brother relating the good dealings of the Spirit of the Lord in his soul had a wonderful effect upon the church and congregation, and may his last days be his best. We were do so in truth ; and when I cannot, I assisted by brother J. Thames all the will have but little to say about themtime except 2 days ; brother N. Parker lest I be thought censorious. 2 days and one night, and brother F.

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Lord was with us all the time. It was re- ion. marked by old brethren, and all who attended this good meeting, that they the world in debt to me. That is -- I never saw as great manifestation of the will try to do so much in the way of ac-Spirit and power of God among his commodating my neighbors, relieving people before ; our congregations were the distresses of the needy, and promolarge all the time; on the last day of ting enterprises of usefulness, that the of the meeting, on returning from the world shall receive more benefit from water all the young converts were re- my labors than I ever received from quested to seat themselves together, them. after which time I endeavored to address them upon christian duty, and do, I will try to serve the Lord and do then we extended to them the hand of His will, and make my way to heaven. fellowship. I thought it was the most beautiful scene that I ever saw in my all ; but action, zeal, perseverance in

together, and very near all of them at all times. professed religion during the meeting. Yours in Christ.

J. C. R. LUCKHART. Oct 13th, 1859. The Christian Index please copy.

For the South Western Baptist.

ABBEVILLE, HENRY CO., ALA, Oct. 20, 1859.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I have just return- 47 ; in all, \$142,886 81 : being \$5,069 ed from the Session of the Judson As- 50 more than for the corresponding sociation which was held at Columbia, months of the previous year. commencing on the 15th inst., and a truly pleasant and interesting session. skire, 4,000 pages ; Rhode Island, 96,-Thirty Churches were represented, and 000 ; Connecticut, 25,000 ; New York, the attendance of visitors was very 1,888,000; New Jersey, 454,000; Penn-

night, to a crowded house.

Gentle reader, consider and rememthat if your sin and guilt remain upon you, and continue to progress. they slee must, and will mature ; and then how can you escape the just puphment your ripened crimes merita? Z. WILLIAMS

Brooklyn, Coneculi Co, Ala., Oct. 12, 159

For the South Western Baptist, Good Resolutions.

Resolved, That I will mind my own siness and not meddle with other people's affairs.

Resolved, That I will speak well of persons of my acquaintance when I can

Resolved, That I will keep away from Albritton, of North Carolina, the last 4 haunts of wickedness-guard against days. This young brother bids very all bad company--avoid all foolish and fair to be useful. He did us very good wicked habits ; and strive to demean service, and the best of all the good myself becoming a professor of relig-

Resolved, That I will strive to keep

Resolved, That whatever others may

Resolved. That resolves shall not be life, so many young converts all seated that which is good, shall be my motto HINTER.

American Tract Society.

RECEIPTS AND GRANTS FOR SIX MONTHS. The receipts of the American Tract Society for six months of the Society's current year, ending October 1st, have been, for publications sold, \$103,506 34. and in donations and legacies \$39,380

Grants by Colporteurs in New Hamplarge on Saturday and Sunday. Mis- sylvania, 2,418,000 ; Delaware, 11,000; sionary Sermons were preached on Sab- Maryland, 854,000; Dist. Columbia, 17,bath morning by bro. A. P. Mitchell of 000; Virginia, 1,860,000; North Caro-Georgia, at the Baptist, and by bro. W. lina, 903,000 ; South Carolina, 766,000; B. Lacy of Florida, at the Methodist Georgia, 406,000 ; Alabama, 103,000 ; house of worship, and bro. W. P. Bry- Mississipp, 45,000 ; Louisiana, 212,000; an of Dale, preached to the colored in Texas, 204,000 ; Arkansas, 64,000 ; the large school house of the village. - Tennessee, 395,000 ; Kentucky, 514,-Father Joshua Mercer of Florida, was 000 ; Ohio, 1,533,000 ; Indiana, 590, with us as usual, and preached with a 000 ; Michigan, 335,000 ; Illinois, 1,vigor beyond his years, on Monday 002,000 ; Missouri, 1,205,000 ; Iowa, 171,000; Wisconsin, 273,000; Minnes-All the religious exercises were ac- ota, 28,000 ; Kansas, 36,000 ; Canada, companied with demonstrations of the 271,000-total, 16,181,000 pages. presence of the Holy Spirit, and God's Besides the above, including 1,500,people were cheered and comforted. - 000 pages for California, grants have Upon the reception of the Mission re- been made for individual distribution in port, bro. W. W. Battle, of your coun- the different States, and for the army ty, presented the claims of the Board at and navy, lakes, rivers, and canals, In-Marion, upon the denomination in a dian missions, literary and humane inspeech, which drew upon the brethren stitutions, mission Sabbath schools for their pledges to the Board to the home and domestic missionaries, branch. amount of two hundred dollars, and the es and auxiliaries, foreign shipping, contributions and pledges to our Asso and for foreign distribution, amounting ciational Mission and its kindred ob to 8.925,000 pages ; making a total of jects are far in advance of any former 25,106,000 pages, value at 15 pages for year. The brethren present seemed full a cent, sixteen thousand seven hundred dol?

Godspeed to the wilds of Texas. How could we but sympathize with him in all his plans for doing good 1 Baylor University has been the apple of his eye ; for it he has labored, prayed and has given all his income. He has seen the blessing of God attend his labors. Without tumult and noise the University has gradually grown into respect and usefulness. We congratulate our Texas brethren upon having such a School of learning. We are gratified that Alabama is so well represented in it. Baylor, the founder, the two Burlesous, the President and a Professor, are all Alabamians, Let Texas Baptists rally around it, with their prayers and means. Here follows an extract from a letter giving an account of its present prosperous condition :

"Baylor University is doing well-has 145 in the male department-120 in the female department, and 85 in the Law department. We have five young brethren preparing for the ministry. Our Baptist College (B. U.) is the most liberally patronized Institution in Tex-12

Bor Our correspondent H. alludes to the danger of a division in some of our churches on the landmark question This seems very strange to us ; this question, in our judgment, ought not to be made a test, unless, on either side, an individual should press his private opinions improperly upon a church, so as to disturb its peace. Let churches and individuals think and act for themselves in such matters, provided always shat they properly respect the opinions and rights of others. There are principles the abandoment of which would justify a division, but the landmark is not one of them, unless it is made a disturber of the peace.

Two Facts.

Dr. D. R. CAMPBELL, President o Georgetown College, Ky-, recently visited London, and in a letter to the Western Recorder gives two facts in regard to the Park Street Baptist Church.

1. Two men served that Church as pastor for one hundred and fifteen years. Dr. Gill was pastor for sixty-two years, and Dr. Rieron for fifty-three years.

2. The three greatest and most use ful pastors were called to the pastorate very young. Gill and Rippon each in their twenty-third year, and Spurgeon in his twentieth year.

Dr. Campbell takes these facts as a text from which to arge the propriety

We are gratified at the following intempted ? Our Professors, Drs. Williams, Mantelligence from the Religious Herald. ly, Broadus, and Boyce, are earnest and In 1857 when we passed through Wythe kind-the library for reference is good county there was not, we were told, a Missionary Baptist Church in the coun- and constantly growing--the community is moral, intelligent, and in great 67 8

"WTHEVHLE, VA .- The protracted part religious, and in every particular

For the South Western Baptist. A Law Case.

Five travelers, whom we shall desig- fill the vacancy occasioned by the fall nate by the first letters of the alphabet, of Judas : but might they not mistake had occasion to go in company from in regard to time, without calling in the village of T---- to the city of M----, question their inspiration ? the three first making the whole dis- Bro. W. will, no doubt, find other

In a short time after, A brought an Press. action against B for damages and summoned C. D and E as witnesses.

C testified to the material facts of the conversation until he left the company at L____.

epers.

D confirmed the testimony of C in all the Columbiana Baptist Church last material points up to the time when C Tuesday. There was a pretty full deleleft the company, and then continued gation in attendance, but few visiting the narrative until he left at M .-- , some brethren and messengers present. We 10 miles further on the way.

E corroborated the testimony of both of some of our ministers from other C and D with some slight verbal va- parts of the great Baptist fraternity .riations; without, however, differing as The friends of the cross have played a to the main facts in the case ; but in. noble part in cause of religion here as much as he had gone the whole dis- during the last four years ; but without tance with the contestants and heard the cheer of many of our ministers .--the whole conversation, he went on to Two new churches were received, sevegive a fuller detail. In the latter part ral gracious revivals were reported, and of E's testimony there were some things considerable increase by baptism. On brought out which seemed somewhat Sabbath, bro: Renfroe preached a misto modify the facts in the first part of sionary sermon, at the request of the the narrative. Association, and by virtue of appoint-

The council for B took advantage of ment the writer preached one at the this fact and sought to weaken the force same hour. The collections evinced of the former part of the evidence by the missionary spirit in both congregamagnifying the letter. The council for tions. The Report of Committee on A on the other hand showed the consist- Missions showed that the plan on the ency of the testimony, although each last minutes of the Association had of the witnesses differed as to their failed to gain the confidence of the knowledge of all the facts. E having churches generally, and had therefore traveled further with the parties, knew met with but partial and limited remore, and could therefore, testify to sponses. It was proposed that the Asmore sociation, in addition to the collections

The Judge charged the jury, that the on Sabbath, raise funds sufficient to witnesses were credible, that although support one or itwo missionaries in they had not all had the same advan- our bounds, to travel all the time, and tages, stopping as they did at different that the Association turn over the funds, points, yet there was nothing conflict- the missionaries and field, to be occupi ing in their testimony so far as the ma- ed, to the Board of our State Bible and terial points were involved, that the Colporteur Society, Selma, Ala., and the fact that two of them did not hear the missionaries become colporteurs of our whole conversation between A and B, State Society, and be furnished with did not impair their testimony as to Bibles and books to supply the destituwhat they did hear, but to the contrary tion in our bounds. This plan did not confirmed the testimony of the only fail because it did not commend itself witness who heard the whole conversa- to the judgment and feelings of a majority of the good brethren; but because

The above illustrates a very importof the plan on the minutes, and the speant Christian principle which in these cific instructions of a few churches to days of rigid abstractions is apt to be their delegates. overlooked

dogmatic in it.

They supposed they were required to

tance, the other two stopping by the places in the work which will bear critway. Much of the conversation related icism : let them be called up. Some to a difficulty between A and B, in corrections and additions, have been which the other companions were list- made already ; 30 to 40 pages appended to the latest edition now in the A. S.

Griffin, Sept. 30, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist.

COLUMBIANA, ALA., Oct. 13, 1869. MESSRS, EDITORS : The Shelby Baptist Association closed its session with feel the need of the presence and labors of the good Spirit, and will bear it home lars. to their churches. May God bless them there, and reward them for their free

will-offerings with the outpouring of His Spirit, to the incoming of redeeme souls and their own growth in grace. Greater interest was manifested by the brothren in regard to the support of and likewise in relation to the educaministry. Our bounds now include only the counties of Dale and Henry which though old, as regards their original settlement, are comparatively new in growth of population and improvements, and it goes directly to the hearts to witness these signs of interest awakening among our people. We have a large field for misionary labor and with the blessing of God we hope and de termine to occupy it. J. B. TAYLOR.

For the South Western Baptist,

MESSRS. EDITORS : The ancient people of God and King Pharaoh, are so identified in the Providence of God for years, that they form essential parts of the cordance with the laws of the so-called same history, and all for the good of code of honor. Senator Broderick, ef mankind.

miracles is clearly seen, and for the event is said to have occasioned great strengthening of the faith of nations, excitement in the State. If the courts that the idulatrous kings of the earth of law would treat the crime as wilful should be boldly convinced that there is murder, and condemn the survivor in but one great first cause - the Maker of every fatal duel to the gibbet, there all, the Redeemer of all, and the hope might be some hope of putting an end of all; and thereby all mankind should to challenges and duels .- Watchman of come to reverence and worship the Al- Reflector.

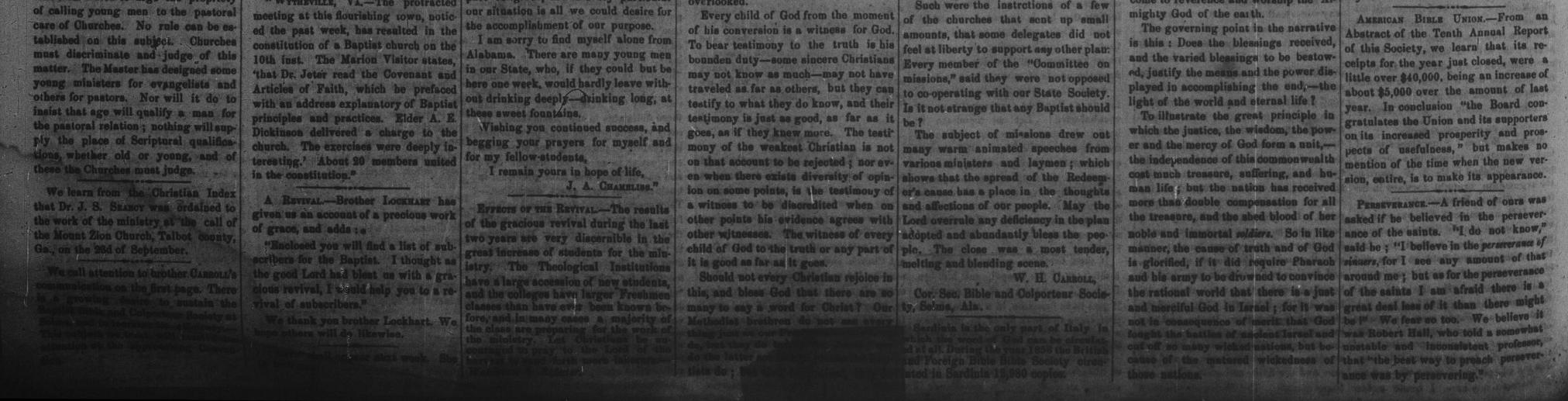
BAPTISTS OF GEORGIA. - The statistics collected by brother Dagg, says the "Index," clerk of the Convention of the State of Georgia, show that 7, 759 were baptized during the last year. The actual gain of membership compared with their pastors than has ever been shown. the previous year is 7,665. The whole membership of Georgia Baptists is 93,tion of deserving young men in the 417. What moral power there is here, could it all be fully developed and brought to bear efficiently in the alvancement of the Redcemer's kingdom!

> REVIVALS, BAPTISMS, ETC.-The Biblical Recorder reports the baptism of 24 candidates at Piney Grove church, North Carolina.

The Western Recorder reports revivals at Hopewell church, Ky., 25 baptized, and at Taylorsville, 17 baptized.

The Southern Baptist reports a revival at Mt. Zion Church, S. C., 20 added.

MURDERED HONORABLY,-Another eminent victim has been murdered in ac-California, was killed in a duel with The exercise of Almighty power in Judge Terry, of that State, and the



Sporgeon, has (beautifully cold : - warrant an expension that and fortune will at ogh there be mapy precious gene

d jewels in the house, yet the amoke. inder a man from sceing them te and shine a so, though there be sparkle and summer is do, through souls of many pretions graces in the souls of many raise such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont, such a smoke in the soul, that is dont soul is not able to see them in their beauty and glory. The well of water was sear to Hagar, but she saw it not was sear to Hagar, but she saw it not was aven were opened by the Lord : "International law, this?" "What is the subject" till her eyes were opened by the Lord : "International law, thir," "What is the solject?" iiii her eyes were opened by the Lord : "International law, thir," replied the youthful competimes grace is near the soul, Grothus. "But, really I shall be unable to conyes, in the soul, and yet the soul does contrate my ideas, and give them relation, if I am conthantly interrupted in thith manner by irrelevant inquiries." not see it, till God opens the eye, and

shows it." A French writter has said that, "To

dream gloriously, you must act gloriousdream gibriously of a wake s and to bring which a re-organized and consolidated company was formed, and J. Edgar Thompson, of Phila-apgels down to converse with you in apgels down to converse appendix your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue all day."

A religion that never suffices to goven a man will never suffice to save him ; that which does not sufficiently distinguish him from a wicked world, Mr. C. F. Wurster, a grape stalk of about two feet will never distinguish him from a per- in length and an inch in thickness, which con-

will never distinguish that it off a per-ishing world.—Howe. MARRIAGES. On the 12th inst., in the Methodist church in Wetumpha, Ala., by Rev. Platt Stout, Mr. HEN-Wetumpha, Ala., by Rev. Platt Stout, Mr. HEN-ishing world.—Howe. MARRIAGES. Marrie and a half ago. The stalk is from the garden of an Italian who lives upon the borders of this city. His garden BY H. WARE, of Selma, and Miss INDA WIL- was entirely bare three years ago .- Stockton LIANS, of that city.

In Troup county, Ga., on the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. M. Ir-win, Mr. RUNTER C. POPE, of Washington, vessel which has landed Africans on our coast, Wilkes county, to Miss BEATRICE E. HILL, but with a view to prevent any further violation of the law, the most stringent efforts have been and will continue to be made, to intercept any such cargoes destined for the United States. eldest daughter of Hon. E. Y. Hill.

Obituaries.

Dusp, with Typhoid fever, at the residence of Jacob Griffis, Autauga co., Ala., Sept. 29th, 1859, OSEPH GREEN, son of Farmer and Nancy OSEPH GREEN, son of Farmer and the subject of Adair, in his seventeenth year. The subject of has been such a prospect for crops of cotton and corn in this country. The crop of cotton plant-ed this year is much larger than that of former church, but was a seeker of religion, often found on the anxious seat. Joseph was a pious boy, and we have reasons to believe that he is gone to that rest that "reemaineth to the people of God." A BROTHER.

Died, at the house of their father, in Conecuh county, Ala., Sept. 6th, EMMA R. SNOWDEN, in the 5th year of her age, Sept. 7, LILLY AWANDA SNOWDEN, in the 13th year of her and will make one and a half to two hogsheads age, Sept. 8, ELIZA N. SNOWDEN, in the 10th per acre. rear of her age, Sept. 9, FRANCES SNOWDEN, WESTERN HOG AND CORN MARKETS .- The Openaged 4 months. It is natural to see infirmity and ing Rates.—The Cicinnati Price Current of the age fall victims to mortality. In the case now 12th inst, has the following concerning the Wesunder contemplation, we have a striking proof tern hog market, and the opening prices of new that even youth and infancy are not exempt from corn :

The way to here well take distants Commany interments Complet an Bigon Fourier, in reach-hot, and so friends and attack shelpertern. This Cor-Dates of schemil acts of importance by has only item of schemil acts of importance by has desirably North Briton, in the desite, from apo al in the most effective Alternal If is a period preventive of disease, and it stree the vertex and period and channed the Moste

BANDA NOIDE SAND SOLVED L. STEPHENSON & CO. Manufacturers,

NO. TO WAVER BARDER, BOSTON. WWE are the Manufactures of the optarious Parant Balance." the most reliable article for Weighing Cotion. Sp. gar, and General Merchandles in AGENTS. (101

ANDE, FIRIER, Mobile. DIR E. BRYLLS, New Orlean CRAVDS COMES & Co., Savan PAURIO RAILROAD. New ORLEANS, Oct 15.-October 27, 1889. arrived here from Texas. A meeting of the Stockholders was held on the 2d instant, at

WARDDE (0) USID Commission Business.

COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 300A, 1855. house at

O's the 7th ultimo we had the mis-fortune to have our Ware-house destroyed by fire. In consequences of the nuusaal amount of buildings on tracted for in this and other places, we shall not be able to have our Buildings "ready for Storage the commencem completion. At Marshall, a thousand laborers and \$100,000 have been subtoribed. The road old bong fide stockholders were fully protected.

the season ; but we shall commence re-building at the earliest moment prac-

A GREAT SIGHT .--- We have been shown, by We shall continue the Factorage and Commis-ton Business, and solicit the patronage of our friends

on Business, and solicit the patronage of our friends, d customers, as formerly. We are prepared to make ADVANCES to our friends, fill eir orders for Goods, have their Cotion stored, os sell it, on most advantageous terms; and shall devote our-ives assiduously to the interests of all parties favoring with their consignments and offers. AF Our mistor-ne HAS NOT, NOR SHALL IT dampen our energy. We are propared to commence the season with renewed irit and energy, confidently soliciting the continuance the business of our former patrons, and trusting that host of new friends will be added. Full of energy, no ort shall be spared to promote the interests of our lends.

THE GOVERNENT AND THE SLAVE TRADE.—A despatch from Washington says; The Govern-ment is satisfied the yacht Wanderer is the only The At present our Office will be over Messrs. REDD CER & CO.'S new Store, the house formerly occupie HULS, DUCK & CO.

KING, ALLEN & CAMAK. September 1, 1859.

MIRS. R. WOLFF'S New Fall & Winter Goods.

AW NOW receiving direct from New York, a large and aplendid stock of PALL AND WINTER GOODS, LA-IES DRESS GOODS and CLOAKS, bought at the most shionable houses in New York. Latest styles of BONNETS,

HATS and PLATS. 1000 pieces of Ribbons, of every variety. Chendler, Lages and Feathers ; and a very large assort-

nt of Pancy Hair Pins. Just style of Gold Flowe

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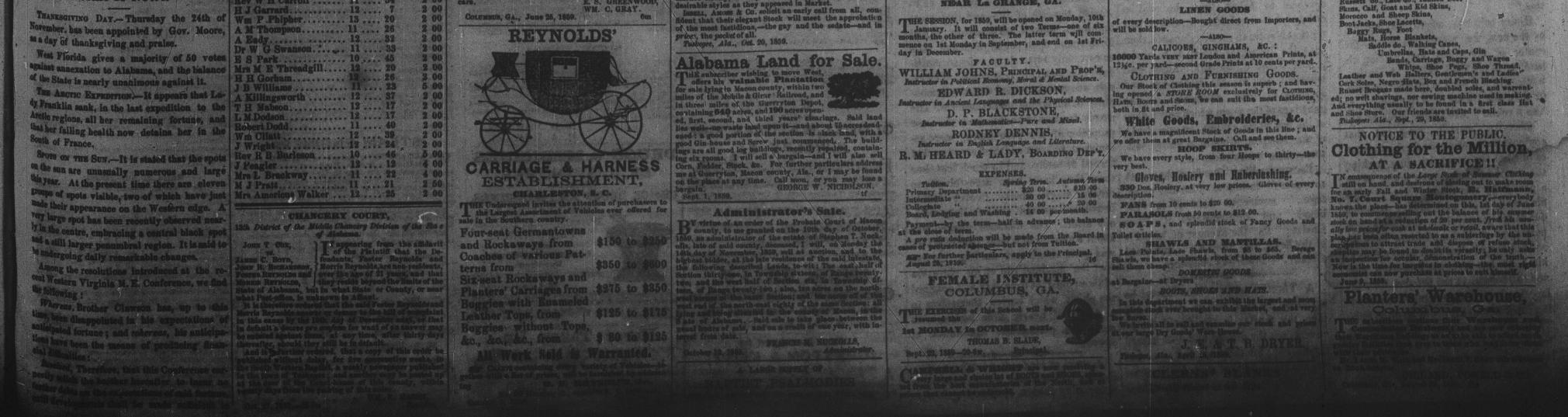
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ty of success.

To lay the foundation for a long life, cept and example from loving parents, both body and mind must practice in- and thus they become their guides, dustrious activities. The hod-carrier whether right or wrong. It seems works the body hard, the brain almost | that at early age, they possess almost none; the power of one is used up, that an intuitive perception of right and its of the other is not used at all, and he opposite, and it is surprising oft-times. dies of some speedy, fatal disease. The how correctly they judge of the words mere student exhausts the brain ; the and acts of their seniors -- a convincing body is not worked at all, and he too truth that too much circumspection dies early, with some acute malady. cannot be called into requisition, in The farmer works his body hard ; is in our intercourse with the little ones, as the open air all the time; cats plain they are sitting in judgment on all they food ; retires early ; rises with the sun; see and hear.

indulges in no irregular habits ; but An instance in proof of this, now his mind, beyond a certain routine, presents itself to my recollection. A which soon becomes mechanical as to bright, active little boy, (who, in after prices, crops and weather; has no wak- life, became a clergyman) was very ing-up activities; and he, too, dies be- urgent, while frequently teasing his fore his time, or vegetates in an asylum. mother for a coat like his brother's But the hunter, without the advan- (who was several years older) with tages of the regularity, and abundance "pockets behind," appearing to believe and comfort of a farmer's home, in that thereby his manliness would be spite of sleeping on the ground, and greatly increased. To his often and going whole days without food; in urgent importunity for it, his mother spite of winter's snows, and summer's generally replied : "You are a little suns, and the cold, raw rains of Spring boy-they don't wear such coats; it and Fall, lives to the utmost verge of would not be proper ; when you get to man's allotted time, and why? His be a man, then you will wear them with

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bodily activities are steady, but they 'pockets behind.'" About this time are moderate in the main, while the it became necessary to visit a mineral almost incessant look-out for game, spring on his behalf, that he might and the multitudes of devices necessary drink of, and bathe in its waters; the to out-manœuvre the instincts of the baths were more formidable than he

animal creation, keep his wits alive, bad ever entered at home, and he maniand they all become as keen and agile fested some considerable fear, flinching as his own restless and piercing eye. with dread. His mother said : "R-, The agencies of long life to the no- you are a man, you shold not be afraid." billity of Great Britain, are their love The retort was instantaneous : "When of travel, and hunting, and the saddle I ask for pockets behind, you say I am in earlier years ; while in latter life, a little boy , now you say I am a man." they avoid exposures and loss of rest That mother received a lesson from and sleep and food ; they, in the fullest the circumstance that was never forgotsense of the phrase, "take things ten,-Congregationalist.

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improved, or how highly prized, the bright light which the blazing pine splinter shed from the attic window until long past the hour of twelve might tell. (A pine splinter, because the mistress was a careful soul, and saved the candle ends to light Henry to-bed.) He advanced with surprising vided for, beyond a peradventure, and rapidity in his studies, and what won quietly and securely pass along the der? Ardent, persevering effort was never unsuccessful. When the spring came, he was quite master of the Latin grammar, and was beginning to read such as Newton of a past age, Humin this language with some degree of case. The summer, with its wearisome round of daties, could not damp his study so took away their love of eating, desire for knowledge. Every apare moment was carefully seized and seduty than an animal delight, so they ate but little, and in such proportion lously employed in his favorite study. The winter came again, and with gleeful heart Henry bounded away to the village school. On the way a classmate overtook him ; one who had often jeered him for his bashfulness and plain, homespun attire, and who, with every advantage, had uninterrupt-

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Henry Burgets was not quite twelve

years of ago when his father died ; and

fast as his tears fell, when he knew his

pape would be with him no more, be

his mother told him they must leave

the cottage, the only home they had

ever known, and that hereafter he was

"We are poor, Henry," she said,

"very poor, and young as you are, my

boy, you must now earn your own sup-

port. But keep up a stout heart, you

can do it. Fie on these | tears !" and

she turned hastily that he might not

perceive the grief that was piercing her

Farmer Howard was a hard master,

and a sorry time had poor Henry

during the long summer days that suc-ceeded this interview with his mother.

It was work, work, with no relaxation,

from the earliest dawn until the twilight

had quite faded. Often did his cour-

age fail, and despondency and indolence

urge him to stop, but a stern necessity

was on him, he must do or starve ; and

hence he kept at it, wearily enough, to

be sure, until the last apple was in the

cellar, the last ear of corn in the crib,

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The winter, tardy as its approach

appeared to Henry, came at last, with

its three months' privilege of school,

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might spend as he chose, with no spec-

tres of huge heaps of corn to husk, or

vest fields of potatoes to dig, looming

How well these hours for study were

up in the distance.

to live with farmer Howard.

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"Ha, ha, how are you, Hal?" said he; "don't you wish you could read all that?" triumphantly holding up a Latin Reader, and spreading his palm complacently over the open page.-Henry kept his own counsel, and together they proceeded toward the

edly pursued his studies.

Soon after the opening of the mornng exercises, the class in Latin was called to the recitation bench.

"Henry," said the master, "I think you will not be able to go on with the class you were in last winter, you must fall back with the beginners."

"I should like to enter the Virgil class, sir."

"Virgil class | Nonsense, boy, you could not read one word. Just let me see now," epening the book and plac-ing it in his hand.

"How far shall I read ?" - "As far as you can," replied the master, with a sharp twinkle of his gray eyes, and an involuntary sarcastic smile

Henry commenced unhesitatingly t read, and had turned the first, second and third leaves, before the master had sufficiently recovered from his surprise to arrest him.

"Stop, sir Where did you learn all

Mary's Memorial.

Spoken of for a memorial of her .-- Mark ziv. 9. Mary has an enduring memorial, nore durable than brass; for wherever the gospel is preached throughout the whole world, wherever there is a Bible, there stands Mary's monument, with this inscription, SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD! Good deeds done for God's glory and from love to Christ, shall never be forgotten. To learn the way to heaven ourselves from the Bible is not half our duty ;--that, indeed, is the first thing'; but when that is done, we are to help others find the way, and we are to give the Bible to those who have it not, that they may learn the way for themselves ; and our duty is not done until the whole world has the Bible, and all have learned the way to the celestial city. To save a soul-this will indeed be an enduring The same hard labor after forty-five, monument-an everlasting memorial. so far from building up, destroys; but Souls saved 1 This is the gospel mewhile that is the case mental toil builds morial, for they will be our monument! up the body, its effect is to increase the

Then try to save souls; and first, make your own calling and election sure ! Look to Christ and be saved. Steam Plowing at Last.

turing a lasting constitution; and if | The following is an account of the then he begins to work the body less late steam plowing match at the Agriand the mind more, he adds to that cultural Fair in Chicago, by a correslastingness, and bids fairest to live to pondent on the spot.

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ly be needed, if your dwelling was The Waters machine then got under enveloped in flames, and a way of escape way, and, after some little preliminary was before you. Nor if you, a prisoner arrangement, started off with thirteen in some gloomy dungeon, saw at length plow-shares in its rear, which cut a the door opening wide for your escape. width of nineteen feet and a depth of How strange, then, that you remain six inches, turning the sod in as beauticareless and unconcerned, when your ful a manner as the most perfectly deathless, immortal spirit is in danger managed single plow.

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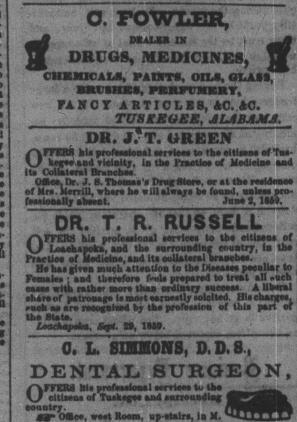
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