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church, Tuscaloosa county, by which | The South Detestern Baptist, he was ordained. Soon after this time, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER Elder Hodges removed to Perry county. PUBLISHED WEEKLY, where he remained several years ; then By THOS. F. MARTIN. removed to Mississippi. During his stay in Perry, he continued to preach.

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For the South Western Baptist. Grant's Creek Church.

poor souls were led to Christ. After his removal to Mississippi he did not The Grant's Creek Baptist Church is diminish in his energy and zeal for the located in Foster's settlement, Tuscaloosa county, Ala. It was constituted advancement of the great cause in May 3rd, 1828, elders Meady White which he was engaged. He labored and Robert Marsh, officiating as pres- very earnestly for the salvation of sin bytery. At the time of its constitution ners To do his Master's will, was his there were fourteen members, only four constant aim and desire. He gloried in nothing save the cross of Christ of whom are now living. Immediately after its organization, and it was his greatest delight to speak

Robert Marsh united with the church the Word of consolation to the humble by letter, and was chosen pastor. Lew. followers of the "meek and lowly Jeis Stoval was elected Clerk. Charles sus," and to point out to the rebellions Pate, who had been for several years a sinner the road that leads to everlastdeacon of the church to which he form- ing life.

erly belonged, was recognized an offi- In the year 1857, elder Hodges was cer of this church. May 4th, 1828, chosen Baptist Missionary for the State James Foster was ordained deacon by of Mississppi. but circumstances were such as prevented his accepting the Elders Marsh and White.

His labors were greatly blessed, and he

was, doubtless, the bonored instrument

in the hands of God by which many

In the early part of the year, 1830, call to this important work. In March bro. Stoval, desiring to move westward, 1859, while on his way to his appointresigned the Clerkship, and Robert S. ment to preach the funeral of his daugh-Foster was elected in his stead. In ter-in-law, he was seized by a violent August of the same year, Hardy Foster fever ; and after a short, but severe illwas set apart to the office of deacon, ness, which he bore with humbleness which office he faithfully filled until Au. he fell asleep in his blessed Jesus .gust, 1849, when he bid adieu to the Thus lived and thus died this man of scenes of his earthly toils, and received God.

in exchange, a home abounding with In November 1838, the Alabama Bap tist State Convention again assembled joys unmingled and unceasing. In January 1883, John L. S. Foster, with this church. The meeting contina regularly ordained deacon, joined this ued five or six days, and was attended church by letter; he performed with with some degree of interest. In July faithfulness, the duties of his office dur- 1839, John C. Foster was elected Clerk ing a period of seventeen years ; at the to fill the vacancy occasioned by th end of this period he obtained a letter death of Robert S. Foster, who died of dismission and moved to Tuscaloosa. June 11th, of the same year. Bro. Fos In August 1833, the Alabama Baptist ter was one of those men who delight-State Convention held its session with ed in the service of his heavenly Masthis church, and though the attendance ter, and he was one of the most efficient was very small and the prospects dis- members of the church. As a Christian, couraging, yet the brethren of Grant's he was benevolent, and exercised strong Creek were at their posts, and most of faith in the Lord Jesus He died as he them aided liberally in the support of lived, rejoicing in the hope of a blessed this great cause immortality beyond the skies In August 1836, George W. Baines John A. Hodges' usefulness and was set apart to the work of the minis- provement as a licensed minister having try by ordination ; shortly after his or- met the approbation of the church, he dination he removed to the State of was, in August, 1839, fully set apart to Texas, where he has since continued to the work of the Gospel ministry, by labor in his Master's cause. He has elders B. Manly, J. L. Dagg, Thomas done much to help build up the Baptist Norris, John Meek, and Nathan P denomination in that State. He is now Smith. After bro. Keeny resigned his charge editor of the "Texas Baptist." In September following, Elder Marsh, elder B. Manly agreed to supply the desiring to seek a new home in the far pulpit until the church could secure the west, tendered his resignation as pas- services of a regular pastor ; in Augtor, which the church received with ust 1841, bro. John A. Hodges was callmuch regret, for bro. Marsh had been ed to serve them in this capacity. In to them a faithful minister of the Word. January 1843, the church gave John C. The church enjoyed a considerable de- Foster written license to go into all the gree of prosperity under the services world and preach the gospel, and in of this venerable man of God, for dur- March 1844, he was ordained. On the ing his pastorate of a little more than 9th of the same month the church was eight years, ninety-two persons were called on to mourn the loss of one of its added to the church by experience and most efficient members, deacon James Foster. Bro. Foster held the office of baptism. Bro. Marsh commenced his ministe- deacon from the constitution of the rial labors in South Carolina, while a church to the time of his death. This young man, and continued to declare office he promptly and acceptably filled, the unsearchable riches of Christ to a living in all the ordinances and comlost world, until he arrived at a good mandments of God, and discharging bis old age. South Carolina, Alabama, Tex- duty so as to maintain a conscience as, and Mississippi constituted his field void of offence to God and man. We of labor. In these he labored effectual- cau judge of this man's deep piety from ly until the year 1854, when his Lord the following circumstance. About 3 saw fit to say, "Well done good and years before the constitution of this faithful servant, enter thou into the church, the country being but sparsely inhabited, this devout old brother be joys of thy Lord " After the resignation of bro. Marsh came very much concerned for the spir-Elder John C. Keeny was chosen pastor; itual welfare of his neighborhood .in this capacity he served the church There were then but three or four pro until May 1840, at which time he re- fessed followers of Christ in the settlesigned to remove to Mississippi, where ment. One morning when he arose he is still engaged in leading souls to from his bed, he felt more deeply con-Christ. Early in the year 1837, bro. cerned than usual about the religious Keeny, assisted by elder T. J. Fisher of condition of his neighbors. He went Kentucky, held a protracted meeting, into the swamp about half a mile from at which there was such an outpouring his house, where no eye could behold of the Spirit of God, that Christians, him but the All seeing eye of God; there were made to burst forth in songs and he prostrated himself on the ground shouts of praise to their blessed Re- and did not cease to wrestle with his deemer, and sinners were heard to cry, Savior until the close of the day. Like "Men and brethren, what shall we do Jacob, he was unwilling to let his Lord to be saved ?" At the close of this go until he received a blessing. Soon meeting seventy five persons were bur- after this time, a gracious revival of re ied with Christ in baptism, some of ligion broke out in the neighborhood whom are now standing on the walls of which lasted for several years. To the Zion, to warn sinners to flee from the pious example and godly walk of this wrath to come. This meeting was only man of God, Foster's settlement is, t the beginning of a continuous refresh- a great degree, indebted for its good ing and ingathering, which lasted two name, as a moral and religious commu or three years. The writer has been in- nity. formed by an old brother that the week. May 7th, 1843, F. H. Nir was ordainly prayer-meetings which were held at ed deacon to fill the vacancy occasion the private houses of the brethren were ed by the death of bro. Foster ; this of attended by large crowds, and hardly fice he still fills creditably to himself one passed during the year 1837, with- and satisfactorily to the church. On out one or more conversions, and often the same day, E. B. Teague and Red as many as six or seven at one meeting. mond Jones were granted license to In October 1837, the Cahaba Asso- preach. Bro. Jones soon after obtained ciation met with this church. The meet- a letter of dismission and sought an ing continued seven or eight days, and other locality ; he has since been of dained and is now a very useful min several persons received baptism. On the 5th of May 1838, the church vister. passed resolutions, giving brethren Juo In December 1843, elder Hodges de A. and Benjamin Hodges the liberty to clined serving the church any longer exercise their ministerial gifts in the He, however, continued to preach in bounds of this and the neighboring this county until the fall of 1859, when churches. This liberty was freely made he removed with his family to Bolivar use of, and in October following, John county, Mississippi, where he is still

set apart to the office of elder until able. During the last two years, bro. March of the same year. On account Foster has been prevented from preachof bro. Teague's bad health and distant ing by an affection of the throat : but locality, he served the church, only a his health is now improving, and it is few months. Soon after this time, he hoped that he may yet be spared many removed to Eutaw, Alabama, in which years to battle in the cause of his gloplace he preached several years. He rious Savior. The churches to which then took the charge of the Clinton and he was preaching before his affliction, Providence Baptist churches. To these are looking forward with prayerful anhe preached five or six years -both of ticipation to the time when he will which enjoyed some degree of prosper- again be able to labor with them. ity while elder Teague administered the In March 1853, N. W. Prince was Word to them. Bro. Teague was called chosen to the office of deacon, and he from these churches to take charge of has continued his labors of love up to the church at La Grange, Georgia ; at the present time. In October of the this place he is still laboring with fidel- same year, William L. Foster was set ity and zeal. He is a progressive man apart to the work of the ministry by in his great work, as a gospel minister. ordination ; he is now earnestly and His profound study of the Bible, his un- effectually laboring in Mississippi. He ceasing labor in preaching, and his is very zealous in the great and glorious faithful adherence to the principles and cause of his heavenly Master, and is practices of his denomination, have most diligent in qualifying himself for made for him a place in the hearts of his ministerial work. His energy of his brethren. Since bro. Teague has character, combined with the piety of been laboring in La Grange, the Bap. a devotional heart, places him in the tist cause has grown much there ; ma- list of the most efficient ministers of ny have been added to the church, and his day. the brethren have greatly increased in In September 1855, the Union Asso-

their zeal for the great work in which ciation assembled with this church they are engaged. From that time until the present, peace In November, 1844, John C. Foster and harmony, for the most part, have was selected as under sheperd, in which continued ; and there has been a grad. capacity he still serves the church .- ual increase in number, though there Bro. Foster is a faithful standard bear- has been no very great ingatherings. er of the cross of Calvary, and he la-During the thirty-two years which bors indefatigably in his efforts to win have elapsed since the constitution of souls to Christ. He has acted as mod- this church, she has received into her erator of the Union Baptist Association fellowship six hundred and seventy-five for several years. persons. Of these, some have moved In January 1845, Joshua H. Foster

to distant countries, and many others was chosen Clerk, to fill the vacancy have been called from the scenes of occasioned by the election of John C their earthly toils to that blessed home Foster pastor. This office he held unin heaven, where the weary find rest til March 1852, when Dr. J. C. Billingsfor their souls. THE CLERK. lea was elected in his stead ; bro. Bil-

For the South Western Baptist lingslea resigned in February 1854, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with with the view of removing to Texas. -G. W. Foster was then chosen, and ng, bringing his sheaves with him. served one year. Dr. Billingslea hav- PSALMS 126:6.

ing returned from Texas, was again It was a cold, dreary day in mid winelected to this office, and served until ter. Gray, leaden clouds which spoke Prince was chosen. Bro Prince per. flying swiftly across the sky, driven by a sympathy with their sufferings.

of the church, though he was not fully | ity of Tuscaloosa, whenever he was | said he, patting his brave horse, who he had seen few fruits of his toil, yet | seemed to comprehend that something the heaviness had left his heart, for he smart was expected of him. And with had been faithful. He felt that it was a parting injunction to Peter to keep the Lord's own cause, and that He would his mistress supplied with a good fire, bless the efforts that had been put forth, he shook the bridle and was speeding and with a clear conscience, he returnthrough the rain. Mrs. Percy watched ed home.

him till a turn in the road concealed A year rolled round, and the usual him from her view, and then returned time for a protracted meeting at Ivy to her cheerful fireside. But it looked Glen church had arrived. Mr. Percy cheerful to her no longer, and she could had been obliged to decline the pastor hardly enjoy its comforts, for her al care of the church for that year, as thoughts would constantly revert to the his time was all occupied ; but he was devoted traveler, who was exposed to urgently requested to attend the meetthe rain which was now beating against ing. He went. At the close of the the windows, and in spite of Peter's meeting ten made a profession of reli rousing fire, she involuntarily shivered gion, and seven of the number dated their as the wind went wailing and roaring first serious impressions to the faithful through the trees, and whistled over the labors of Mr. Percy at their last protracted chimney tops.

In addition to all her anxiety for her Among these, one was his widowed husband's health she had to contend mother's sole earthly hope. His daring with an oppressive loneliness. She lov- reckless spirit, had pierced her fond ed her home, but the sunshine of her heart with many a pang. In vain had home was her husband, she was not there. she prayed and wept over his sinful If, by going, he made a sacrifice of his course. It seemed as though he was personal comfort, and the quiet enjoy- almost God forsakened, so had he harments of home, surely his wife made no dened his beart against all holy influ less in giving up his beloved society. ences. But a word in season from the As she listened to the swiftly falling pastor, consecrated by prayer and faith, rain, she tried in vain to occupy herself and thus blest of God, had brought him with her needle, and after a few mo- to the feet of Jesus, humble, penitent, ments gathered her work, and put it in and believing. her basket.

Another, was one whose thin, silve She then fell upon her knees and lift- ry hair, bowed form, and tottering step, ed a fervent prayer for the support she told that he was wearing the nightfall so much needed, and for the safe pro- of life, and that he must soon cross tection of him who had left her side to Death's dark river. But thanks to a work for their common Master, and for merciful Jesus, through the shadows of a blessing on his labors, during the life's twilights, burst the glad rays of meeting of days to which he had gone. the Sun of Righteousness, and his soul Earnestly did she pray, for her heart was bathed in its glory, healed of its went forth in her petitions, and though disease.

when she first knelt, tears were pouring And still another, was father, whose down her cheeks, yet ere she arose, an little son and daughter had never been expression of composure, and even of gathered around his knee, to hear of quiet happiness, had stolen over her Him who said, "Suffer little children to countenance. come unto me."

Meanwhile, Mr. Percy was steadily But now, the first blush of day sees pushing along, and as he rode his them kneeling by that father's side, thoughts reverted to his family and while he asks God's blessings on them home. He had left some of his servants through the day; and again at the January, 1857, at which time N. W threateningly of a coming storm were sick, and as a kind master, he felt hush of evening, to thank Him for all

or Africa. For some three years of my college life I had the "foreign field" in view, and I hardly think that either Jenkins, of China, or James R. Haswell of Burmah--both of them my classmates--have more self-denial to practice than I have had since I have been laboring in Misssouri, I had fully determined on leaving this field for one more in harmony with my former associations and notion of things, but God in His providence seemed to require still another year's labor of me here. I have had many good offers, as far as salary is concerned, but I have always followed out my honest convictions of duty, independent of money considerations.

Electioneering Folly.

One of the candidates for the office of Governor of New York is a Baptist. His friends are said to have sent out a circular (a copy of which is published,) which requests that a certain document may by particularly circlated among Baptists. We are of the decided opinion that the gentlemen who have undertaken that nice bit of electioneering will find that they "take nothing by their motion."

Baptists are the least clannish of all sects. Dr. Bushnell somewhat exaggerated when he said (we quote from memory,) that every Baptist church is independent of all others, and that every individual Baptist is indepedent enough to be a church by himself. But he hit off the genuine character of the denomination-its intense individualism. They are the last people to be diverted from expressing private and personal opinions and prejudices by sectarian partialities. When Hon. George N. Briggs was annually running as a candidate for the Governorship of this Common wealth, he undoubtedly called out some votes that would not have been cast for a candidate less known as a religious man. But we feel sure. from personal observation, that there were more Congregationalists who voted for him on account of his declared evangelical sympathies, than there were of Baptists who voted for him because he was a Baptist. We believe that few, if any, votes were changed on either account, but doubtless some ministers and others who had before seldom voted were drawn out to the polls. The effect of such motives can never amount to much in an election, unless one of the parties should shock public opinion by nominating a man of flagrantly immoral or scandalously infidel character. In that case it is likely---at least, we should hope-that enough voters would cut him to teach the politicans a needful lesson. But, ordinarily, the less said of a candidate's religious creed the better for both politics and religion .-Watchman and Reflector.

formed the duties of the office until a strong north-easter.

January 1860; he then resigned, and In pleasant contrast with this cheer-T. J. Brown was elected in his stead. | less out-doors prospect, was a plainly In October 1847, Henry R. Morgan, furnished, but neat apartment, where, an ordained minister, joined this church on this same cheerless day, were sitting by letter. Bro. Morgan labored with a gentleman and lady. The lady frefidelity and zeal for some of the neigh- quently raised her eyes from the paper boring churches until August 1852, at she was reading aloud, and cast trouwhich time his heavenly Master saw fit bled glances at the scudding storm to take him from his earthly home and clouds. It was very evident that they give him in exchange, a place in the had something to do with her visible 'house not made with hands, eternal in anxiety, but her companion did not apthe heavens." He lived a consistent parently enter into her feelings, for he Christian, and when he come to the sat perfectly unmoved in his cozy cor-"valley of the shadow of death" he ner, by the warm hearthstone.

feared no evil. While dying, he called At length the little clock on the manhis friends around him and said, "Be. tle struck two, and with the last ringhold me and see how a Christian dies." ing note he put aside his slippers and In February 1850, Arthur Foster was proceeded to supply their place with elected deacon, and continued a faithful

"Must you go, Mr. Percy"? said the officer of the church until December lady. "It is raining already, and see 1852 at which time he left Alabama how cold and heavy the clouds are .-and sought a home in Western Texas. Everything looks like we should get a In March 1851, Miss Martha E. Fosgreat rain." "Yes, wife," replied Mr. ter, daughter of bro. J. L. S. Foster, P. "I must be at Ivy Glen church to and a member of this church, was marpreach at ten o'clock to-morrow, and ried to the Rev. T. P. Crawford of Tennessee, who had been appointed by the you know if I do not go as far as the creek to night. I cannot reach there by Southern Board of Foreign Missions, as that time. So please put up my clothes a Missionary to Shanghai, China. Soon while Peter brings my horse, for it is after her marriage, she bade adieu to time I was off. This cheerful fireside the scenes of her youth, and after visit-ing a large number of the Baptists of and comfortable chair which you have lined and cushioned so nicely for me, West Tennessee, in November followhave already beguiled me too long." ing, she and her husband sailed for

But again Mrs. P. remonstrated. "If China. Sister Crawford visited her reyou were well, I would not ask you to lations in Foster's settlement during give up your appointment ; but you are the year 1858, but she has since returnalready wearied with preaching day ed to resume her labors among the and night for the last week, which, with

In March 1851, P. H. Wilkerson was your exposure to the cold, has rendered ordained deacon ; this office he still fills you a fitter subject for my nursing than with credit to himself and profit to the for the labors of another protracted meeting. Don't you think you had bet-Church

In order that a more extended field of ter give it up ?" "No Ella, my people usefulness might be opened to Dr. Jas. will expect me, and I must not disap-Toole, who had been for several years a point them. Don't you know my motlicensed minister, in December 1851, the to is, 'Rain must never stop me from church resolved to ordain him. Accord- duty ?' and don't you remember how ingly, a presbytery was called, consist- surprised a certain Miss Hurlburt was ng of elders B. Manly, John A. Hodges one rainy evening, a few years since, to and John C. Foster. The council met receive a visit, according to promise. on the 21st of the same month, and af- from a gentleman whom, for your blushter due examination, they expressed es I will not name ?"

their satisfaction by investing him with And he playfully caught her by the full authority to exercise all the func. arm as she was speeding across the tions of a gospel minister. Elder Toole room, and looked rather mischieviously has labored, for the most part, since his into her gloomy face. "Now, do you ordination, with the neighboring church- not think, Ella, that a person should be es, giving, however, occasional assist- as ready to risk a little exposure in the ance to the pastor of his own. And al- service of his Master, as for his own though, now well stricken in years and personal enjoyment ?"

"Certainly, and I suppose you must greatly enfeebled in body, yet he continues to raise his faltering voice to ex- go," replied she, and proceeded to put hort sinners to come to the "Lamb of a few changes of clothing in a carpet-God who taketh away the sins of the bag. By the time this was done, Mr. world." At the same time that brother Percy's arrangements were all com-Toole was ordained, Joshua H. Foster pleted and Peter appeared at the gate with his master's horse, and in a mowas licensed to go forth and proclaim the everlasting gospel to a lost and ment more Mr. P. was in the saddle ruined world. In the year 1853, he ob- His wife had followed him to the door. tained a letter of dismission and joined bidding him wrap his blankets well the Tuscaloosa Baptist Church, by which about him.

"You will spoil me, Ella," replied he, he was soon after ordained. He was then called to the pastorate of that gaily, pretending to despise her fears church, to which he preached faithfully lest he should suffer, though secretly the words of eternal truth. After two he was pleased at her affectionate so-

His mercies, and beg the guardian care And he thought of his wife. Well during the night's watches, of that eve did he know how her loving heart would

which never slumbers nor sleeps. pine for his return, and how slowly time Think you this pastor was not eve would pass to her as she sat alone by now rewarded a thousand fold for all their hearthstone, listening to the loud his sacrifices ? Truly the promise was ticking of the clock, as it told the pulsverified to him, for he had gone "forth es of time, and marked the moments as weeping, bearing precious seed," and they dropped one by one, into the ocean now, when he shall join the final "har of the past. vest-home," he will do it "with rejoicing.

He looked forward. What were his bringing his sheaves with him." K. prospects for accomplishing good by his labors? How would his sacrifices The Ministry of Missouri. be rewarded? The hearts of that peo

ple seemed gospel-hardened. Few at-INADEQUATE SUPPORT.

Within a few days past says the tended on his pulpit ministrations. Some seemed to exert all their energies, in Watchman and reflector, we have received the cause of politics, and to feel more from a reliable brother earnestly laborinterest in the success of Bell, or Breck- ing in "the ministry of reconciliation" enridge, Douglas or Lincoln, according at an important point in the great State to the side they respectively espoused, of Missouri, the following statements, than in the advancement of the king- which, though not written for the pubdom of Him who had given them their lic eye, are nevertheless worthy of atbirth in this favored country. tention :

Others manifested a deeper interest When I tell you that by the strictest in an advance in cotton, than in the in- economy, it has cost me, whithin three crease of godliness, either in their own years, about seven hundred dollars hearts, or the hearts of their neighbors. more than my salary to live, you will Some seemed to forget that they were not wonder at my being obliged to followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, make many sacrifices. My church in and indulged in the poor, pitiful pride B- number over four hundred mem of dress, or in a display of a fine equip- bers, and my salary for preaching al age, or rich furniture for their houses, the time was but \$400 a year. Two not remembering, it would seem, that of my members there pay taxes on a Christ "had not where to lay his head." million of dollars-but one of them And as this devoted pastor thought never exceeded \$10 a year for the cause of all their coldness and indifference, of Christ. My congregations were his tears fell fast, for he loved the cause always large, and yet un one felt obligaof Christ, and he loved the people of his ted to sustain me as a minister of the charge, and was anxious for their spir- Gospel. My salary during the past tual good. But after a time, many passages of costs me one-third more to live here than itual good.

Scripture came to his mind, affording in the East. I mention this to give you him comfort and encouragement. He a hint as to the condition of things remembered that the word of God said, among us as a people ; and yet the "In the morning sow thy seed, and in Baptists really do "possess the land." the evening withhold not thy hand." "Be They are wealthier than any other denot weary in well doing, for in due sea- nomination in the State, and truthfully son ve shall reap if ye faint not." "He ontnumber any other. In the face of that converteth a sinner from the error this I can also truthfully assert, that of his way, shall save a soul from death, but three of our churches in the State and shall hide a multitude of sins."- sustain a pastor. There are two other These and many others came to him churches in St. Louis, but they are with comforting influence. dependent on the Second church and

The next morning at ten o'clock, the the "Home Board" for aid. This will hour appointed for a prayer-meeting, he give you an insight into our condition was at the church, but alas ! as he look- as a progressive people. How, then, you ed over the house, he saw but five breth- ask, are the three hundred and forth ren and half a dozen sisters. With a ministers (Baptists,) of Missouri sus sad heart he opened the meeting. A tained? Many of them have farms of few more were present at preaching their own, some teach and preach, and that morning, and at night also, but other some preach at three or four there was no particular manifestation churches, and manage to live by the of interest. As the meeting continued strictest self-denial. There are a few more came in, but still there seemed churches that pay a staying but not a great coldness. Oft times the faithful living salary, besides the three I men pastor's heart was well nigh discour- tioned to you. Of course, while this aged, but although he had toiled long, state of things exists, the ministry will and had taken nothing, yet he contin- be shackled, and we shall look in vain ued to cast his net. He knew there for that power and force which, as a must be a seed-time before a harvest, denomination of Christians, it is our and he trusted in God to bless the prerogative to exert in the world, to be springing of the seed he had sown, and felt at least in our own State. A minto cause it to yield an increase. Often ister here needs no library, (according in the quiet grove, did he beg for a to the opinion of his parishioners,) and

blessing on his labors; and the silent if he be so lucky as to obtain a few midnight hour, found bim upon his books, the less he has to do with them knees before God, wrestling in prayer the better will he please the majorty of

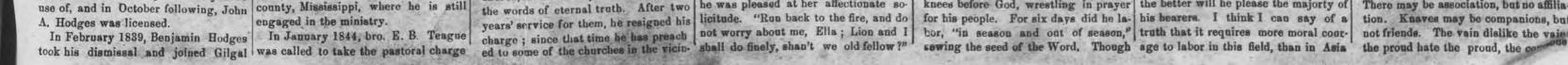
Man and his Savieur.

A very old German author discourses thus tenderly of Christ :

My soul is like a hungry and thirsty child, and I need His love and consolations for my refreshment ; I am a wandering and lost sheep, and I need Him as a good and faithful Shepherd : my soul is like a frightened dove, pursued by a hawk, and I need His wounds for a refuge ; I am a feeble vine, and I need His cross to lay hold of and wind myself about it; I am a sinner, and need His righteousness; I am naked and bare, and need His holiness and innocence for a covering ; I am in trouble and alarm, I need His solace ; I am ignorant, and I need His teaching ; simple and foolish, and I need the guidance of his Holy Spirit.

In no situation, and at no time, can I do without Him. Do I pray ? He must prompt and intercede for me. Am I arraigned by Satan at the Divine tribunal? He must be my advocate. Am I in affliction? He must defend me. When I am forsaken, He must be my support ; when dying, my life ; when mouldering in the grave, my resurrection. Well, then, I will rather part with all the world, and all that it contains, than with Thee, my Saviour; and, God be thanked, I know that Thou too art not willing to do without me. Thou art rich, and I am poor : Thou hast righteousness, and I sin ; Thon hast oil and wine, and I wounds ; Thou hast cordials and refreshments, and I hunger and thirst. Use me, then, my Saviour, for whatever purpose, and in whatever way Thon mayest require. Here is my poor heart, an empty vessel; fill it with Thy grace. Here is my sinful and troubled soul ; quicken and refresh it with Thy love. Take my heart for thine abode: my mouth to spread the glory of Thy dear name ; my love and all my powers for the advancement of Thy honor and the service of Thy believing people. And never suffer the steadfastness and confidence of my faith to abate, that so at all times I may be enabled from the heart to say, "Jesus needs me and I Him, so we suit each other."

No "AFFINITIES" IN VICE .- It is idle to talk of the vices as a sisterhood .--There may be association, but no affiliation. Knaves may be companions, but



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abhor the covetons. But the virtuous are never at war. The just love the just ; the chaste esteem the chaste : the benevolent admire the benevolent. In short, all good things harmonize all bad things are discordant, both with the good and with each other.

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Thursday, Nov. 15, 1860

Alabama Baptist Convention.

The thirty-eighth Session of this body was held in the Baptist Church in this place, commencing at 10 o'clock, Friday 9th inst. Rev. A. G. McCRAW, former President, not being present, the Convention was opened by Rev. Dr. TALBIRD, President of Howard College. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. MANLY. Delegates' names were then enrolled, and the following officers were elected :

taken.

the Board.

ing against it.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President, Rev. Dr. TALBIRD. Secretary, Rev. I. T. TICHENOR. The rest of the time of the forenoor session was taken up in perfecting the organization, and inviting agents of the various Mission Boards, and other be, nevolent interests fostered by Baptists: also in appointing Committees.

AFTERNOON SESSION. was partly taken up in receiving and returning correspondence. Some standing Committees reported.

1. The Trustees of Judson Institute presented a Report which showed that the Institution was in a very promising condition-nearly 200 students now in attendance.

2. The Trustees of Howard College presented a most gratifying Report of its healthy and prosperous state, from which we learn that there is a larger number of students on the grounds than usual. Both these institutions belong to the Convention. The Convention then adjourned till Saturday morning 9 o'clock.

Rev. WM. HOWARD, of Gainesville who was to preach the Introductory Sermon, being absent, it was preached by Rev. B. MANLY, jr., of the Southern Theological Seminary, Greenville, S. C. His subject was, "The forces in opposi tion to the Church, and the grounds of her confidence for success." It was an effort of decided ability.

MORNING SESSION. NOV. 10TH. The Convention was opened, and prayer offered by Rev. J. A. PARKER, of Mississippi.

1. A Report on Domestic Missions was read by Rev. Dr. Manly, pending a n the hour arrived for holding

port on Foreign Missions was read by JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 1, 1860. MESSES. EDITORS : I have just return-Rev. N. L. De Votie. The Meeting was ed from a three week's tour of preachthen addressed by elders P. H. Lundy, A. M. Poindexter and J. H. De Votie, 18th ult., almost the first thing that arwho urged with eloquence and zeal the rested my attention was the following enlargement and continuance of the sentence : "The 'quasi message' sent to Dr. Sherwood and myself, through Dr. Missionary enterprise. Pending these addresses a liberal collection was taken. Baker, has been noticed, and thinking a fit occasion for a few suggestions."-Baker, has been noticed, and furnishes After the Session of the Mass Meet- I wish your readers to know, that I had ing, a brief session of the Bible and not the honor of being the bearer of a Colporteur Society was held, in which message from Virginia to Dr. Sherwood. a Report was read from a Special Com. Dr. Dawson, or any one else, titled or mittee recommending that Society go matter of little importance. To me it untitled. This may appear to you a into liquidation of its affairs, and turn is otherwise. Please publish this cor-

over all its assets to the Convention ; rection and oblige, Yours respectfully, Jos. S. BAKER. reccommending further, the appointment of a Committee to confer with a Committee from the Convention in order For the South Western Baptist.

to effect that object. MICCO, CREEK NATION, WEST OF ARK., On Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock, a October 20, 1860, Mass Meeting was held for the benefit MESSRS. EDITORS : As I am now susof Domestic and Indian Missions. Af. tained by the Long Run Association, ter reading the Report, the meeting was through the Marion Board, it is proper ably addressed by elders N. L. De Vo- I should send most of my communica tie, I. T. Tichenor and M. T. Sumner, af- tions to the Western Recorder ; but I ter these addresses a collection was hope that my brethren in Alabama,

Georgia and the South generally, will The Sabbath services were peculiarly believe me when I say that my affection interesting. The congregations at each is no less ardent for them now than of the Churches were large, and the formerly; and that my connection with brethren preached in the order of their the Board and Southern Baptist internames with great zeal and power. But ests is the very same that it has been. nothing exceeded the Sabbath School Since my return to the Indian country, I have been very busy receiving, and services in interest.

exchanging congratulations with my MORNING SESSION-NOV 12TH. Prayer was offered by elder W. C. friends, as well as in attending meet-Buck. The Minutes were then read, and ings ; so that I have neglected my corthe Convention proceeded to business. respondents, and have not yet had time A Committee was appointed to confer to look over many letters that came to

with the Bible and Colporteur Society. my direction during my absence. The Report of the Auditing Commit-I now have time to give no more than tee was read. a telegramic account of the news here.

The Committee on Letters and Docu- John Jumper, Principal Chief of the Seminoles, and formerly a Presbyterian. ments reported.

The Report on Temperance was read. has united with the new Baptist church which maintained that the Church of in the new Seminole country. He was Christ was the only divinely organized baptized by elder John D. Bemo, na-Temperance Society on earth, and that tive Baptist preacher, who was for sevthe Churches and the Ministry should eral years a preacher in the Old School use the divine instrumentality in sup- Presbyterian church. pressing intemperance.

I baptized 6 Indians recently (no; one The order of business was suspended was a white man) in the old Seminole to give Rev. Mat. Hillsman an opportu- country, as it is now called. The Creeks are sowing thousands of nity to present the claims of the Bible

bushels of wheat this fall, and this may Board, Nashville, Tenn. After able addresses by elders Hillsman, Newman be set down as a new epoch in their hisand others, contributions were made to tory One Presbyterian missionary, Rev.

Ross Ramsey, has excited great indignation by giving a pass to a run-away A Report on the Southern Baptist

negro who had committed murder .--Publication Society was read by Rev. Mr. Ramsey has gone North. C. Manly. After a brief discussion it I am informed (and I think credibly) was adopted by a vote of 41-nine votthat a white woman recently connected

with the Presbyterian mission school at The Special Committee appointed to Tallahassee, has married a mulatto. take into consideration the propriety of These things, and many others of like they seen it, and certainly not one woreceiving the assets of the Bible and Colportenr Society, reported in favor of character, have excited great prejudice man in a hundred could have read it,

camel in due time ejected his friend "the | "The Union has circulated a large tailor," from his own shop, so certainly number of the best translations in other languages. The object of the Un will any and every form of false docion is received with more favor than at trine flow from "only a small departure first, and the prejudices against it are from the teachings of the word of God." passing away. It has some of the best scholars in the country and the world To the law and to the testimony : if they speak not according to this word, engaged on the Scriptures, and its efforts will doubtless contribute to a more it is because there is no light in them. perfect understanding of them." Isa. 8:20. POSTSCRIPT!

For the South Western Baptist

MESSRS. EDITORS : We have been blest [We were ready to go to press when the follow with a precious revival in our church at ing document was presented to the Baptist Con Huntsville. The meeting commenced vention by Rev. B. MANLY D. D., and seconded Friday before the 5th Sabbath in Sept., by Hon. W. P. CHILTON, and unanimously passed and continued two weeks. There were day night, Nov. 12th, and was the last act of the 25 accessions to our church during the body. After the paper was read, a few remarks meeting. Eleven of these were baptiz- were made, praver was offered, all rose from ed, the others by letter, except three' their knees and voted unanimously, members of who were restored. The meeting had a the Convention, the congregation, women as well as men. Northern fanatics will see, ere long, salutary influence on the whole church whether the South will live in a Union under and community.- We were much re- Black Republican rule.] vived. Our pastor, elder S. G. O'Bryan The members of the Baptist State

was assisted by our former pastor el Convention of Alabama, though assemder J. W. D. Creath, and also by elders bled for different purposes, find our Jonas Johnston, J. V. Wright and J. A. selves together at a moment when is sues of the most grave and serious character, are brought upon the country Since the resignation of bro. Creath, While possessing no authority to pledge

nearly two years ago, we have not had or bind the churches or religious bodies a pastor located with us, until very re- we represent, and expressly disclaim ing any wish in any form to do so,cently, though we had monthly preaching, principally by bro. G. W. Barnes, we are constrained, as men, as the place in our whose object it was to supply us best hearts to the love of country. he could, not to neglect his editorial du-Standing aloof, for the most part,

ties, until we could procure a settled from political parties and contests, our retired and quiet position does not ex pastor. We now have one, who commenced with us in August, and devotes a long and unquestionable series o clude the profound conviction, based on all his time to this church. facts, that the union of States in this confederacy has failed, in important par-

Your brother in Christ,

Kimball.

ticulars, to answer the purposes for J. C. P. KENNYMORE. which it was created. From the adminis-Huntsville, Texas, Oct. 22, 1860. tration of the Federal Government, as things are,-especially with reference

The Bible for sale in Naples. The Naples correspondent of the Lon-

the constitution,-we can no longe don Times, under date of September hope for justice, protection, or safety. 26th. says :

to equality of rights, as citizens of this "The greatest wonder of the day, and republic. We are not willing to surthe fact which inspires the greatest render them,-even at the risk of life hope for the future of this country, is and all we hold most dear.

that the Bible and the New Testament relief is before us, on which to express were exposed for sale in the Toledo yes- an opinion, -we are constrained, before terday. I have never seen them bofore, separating to our sacred homes, to dethough they may have been lying there clare to our brethren and fellow citifor some days, but let the 25th of Sep- zens, before mankind, and before our tember, 1860, 'be written in red letters the call of proper authority in defence God, -- that we hold ourselves subject to in the history of the Two Sicilies as the of the sovereignty and independence of day when the true light of freedem was the State of Alabama, and of her right, shed in this country-Diotati's Bibles as a sovereignty, to withdraw from this selling in the streets of Naples !' who Union; and to make any arrangement could ever have believed it? They semblies, may deem best, for securing which her people, in constitutional aswere English editions, and in the duo- their rights. And, in this declaration, decimo form, and were a marvelous we heartily, deliberately, unanimously, and sight for the Neapolitans, for I have no solemnly UNITE.

hesitation in saying that pot one man in We received Dr. CRAWFORD's commu. a thousand has ever seen a Bible-vast nication too late for this paper, it shall numbers could not have read it, had appear next week

> Deserved and Underserved Reproach.

> > Zion had sinned-sinned greviously

Therefore, the Lord had been angry

OUR SINS .- "Can I take my sins back?" | in all others. It seems to have this advant. was the enquiry of a penitent who felt over the old plan of Temperance Societies, that the burden of his offences too grievous it is not cumbered with an organization which to be borne. Alas, no ! An evil deed is liable to die out ; whilst, on the other hand it possesses all the advantages of an organized once done abides forever, a fact never Society. The Session can call a temperance to be blotted out in the history of the meeting, and make provision for having address universe, never to pass from rememb- ses delivered whenever they think the cause can rance in the mind of God. But, bless- be promoted thereby. If any are charged with ed be the Author of grace and salva- violating this pledge, the Session can take action. He can take our sins away. The tion privately to bring them to a sense of their penalty of evil deeds may be turned duty, or if this fail, strike off their names from aside from us : the soul may be cleans the pledge. At the same time, those who sim ed from their pollution. We may be this pledge will be at liberty to unite with the accounted righteous through the rightemembers of other churches, or with persons outousness of Christ : the Spirit of holi- they may believe to be adapted to promote the ness may make us holy. Oh, let us same cause in the community at large. But accept-seek-strive for--agonize after we earnestly exhort all the members to unite in -this taking away of the sins which this effort to save, at least, the children of the cannot be taked back .-- Religious Herald. church from the dangerous and ensnaring usages which are still kept up by a class who prefer

BITT & Experiment

ADDITITIONS BY BAPTISM. -The Bethel their own appetites to the welfare of society. Association, Alabama, reports an addi- And we trust that a pledge in the hand of the tion of 400 members by baptism. The Session, if parents and persons having influence will come forward and sign it and encourage Coosa Baptist Association, Georgia, rethe young to do the same, may be the means of ports an addition of 400. The Northsaving many of the rising race from destrucwestern Baptist reports a revival at Mt. Pisgah church, Gilmer county, Va., 29

What has been Done ?

added. The Christian Times reports a revival at Martinsburg, Iowa, 24 added. Modern missionary effort has given to 20.-The Southern Baptist reports revivals at 000.000 of people in Asia, Africa, and America, Irwinton, South Carolina, 29 baptized ; the inestimable benefit of a written language, and at Providence church, do. 19. The and this, as it has been their gift, has also been Christian Secretary reports the addition consecrated and used by missionaries as the of 48 members to the Baptist church at means of diffusing a knowledge of Christ and His revelation. Twenty dialects of Africa have Lynn, Connecticut. thus been enlisted in the cause of truth. In

Southern LITERARY MESSENGER for No one of these, the language of three millions of vember is well filled with rich and va- men, a newspaper is published, printed by the natives themselves, and circulating amongst ried matter. Its mechanical appear- 3,000 readers. Thus, then, the Word of God ance is equal to any section, and the has been translated and a Christian literature matter is of a highly intellectual order. commenced for five-sixths of the heathen inhabit It is truly a Southern Magazine. It tants of the world. In this department of pleads fearlessly for its own section, effort most of the difficulties have been overand should be liberally patronized by it. come. May we not regard this as a promise of of still greater success? In benighted Africa Address McFARLANE & FERGUSON, about one hundred churches have been organized in different parts of the coast and interior. and more than ten thousand converts have been

Paul's. In Eight Volu New York, Sheldon & Co. Pp. 554. The Christian public are under many obligations to the Messrs Sheldon & Co., for the creditable manner in which they are bringing out an American edition of this great work of Dean Milman. It is beyond doubt the most exhaustive history of Latin Christanity" that has yet brought under the influence of the truth. The appeared. It is pre-eminently a STANDARD WORK in Ecclesiastical History. Church History is becoming at this crisis,

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ent bindings volume-

The Magazine & Macedonian for November. paratory to some wonderful display of his glori- gives some recent missionary intelligence, an ous power among the nations of the earth .- abstract of which we present : This state of things naturally calls into requisi- RANGOON .- Mr. St

Mr. Stevens writes of the prospect of a new Burman Association,-at the meeting of the delegates to which, at Thongzai, two Karens gaged. were baptized, and deeply interesting Sabbath and communian services were enjoyed. Of the I want work in and about this place Mr. S. writes : ing his tired of We cannot but hope that much good has red this season from the work which has was how and done at Thongzai and some neighboring little of ces. Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Knapp not And w only did much in going from house to house. out a school house, as before stated, has been ilt, and a school started. One of the members stance t the church there, too, has been appointed a moved exporteur, who is supported by the funds of eyes in t tiny ban the Rangoon Burmese Missionary Society .---The church also, have agreed to do something and kin

jungles. Souls are being born into the kingdom.

In Assam there is increased prosperity in the

lly, are advancing rapidly in general intelligence.

temporal affairs of the population. In Siam E. Mor

the missionaries are encouraged and hopeful. that f

Burmah gives increasing evidence of the benign some 5

influence of the Gospel, and the Karens especia- the glo

All well"

and kild with as their school teacher, and at the leader was short heir Sabbath worship. WANT OF LABORERS .- Mr. Thomas writes of unknown needs of the Tharrawadi region, to the one has

orth of which he has been making a tour. He eternal? Menygee is an old Burman city, about midway between Henthada and Prome. In the things y city and immediate vicinity are may Burmans. pose, and was sadly impressed, while there, with the OAKED piritual desolution which prevails. No misionary resides there, no native Burman preach-Died, n Indeed, there is but one Burman assistant the whole province. But is that wide field remain forever uncultivated ! Is there not daughter me man in America who would esteem it an St nspeakable privilege to commence a mission in Mrs Ha that province? To preach the gospel to the received h one hundred and twenty thousand souls of the From the Sharrawadi district, should surely be induce | ease and lu ment sufficient to call a man whose heart has been touched with the love of Jesus from all all that I

that is dear in America. HOW SUNDAY SCHOOLS MAY WORK .- Mr. Thomas writes in the same journal : "At Tha-han-thu-byne, I found a new church, with a good preacher, Tooyai. There are here joined in

about twenty Christians. The Sabbath school anected with the Somerville Baptist church, ed herself New Jersey, supports this preacher. He needs rian Chu their support, for the members are extremely until she poor. That Sabbath school is thus feeding the bly and c lambs of Christ's flock, and preaching the gos- in Montg pel to the heathen, while they themselves remain who knew in their own homes. For the good of Sabbath had been schools and churches at home, as well as for tion and c the sake of the heathen, I would that many ted-her Sabbath schools would support, or aid in supporting, other preachers." bor--n I Mr. Smith writs from Bangkok of the bapand fond

tism of eight converts, and of the death of one her hus of the most promising of them, a young Siam- has adore ese, in the midst of his usefulness. to move. CHINA .- Mr. Johnson-of whose departure "she hath for Swatow Bro. Sawtelle has before writen--ago Mrs. finds himself in the midst of a degraded population, but writes hopefully. He says : tacked w Since we came here we have had mu bronchia way to encourage and cheer us. Both our week the Pastor day and Sunday services have been well atten- absent, an ded. Mrs. Johnson has daily a large gathering er them b of females, some of them, indeed, from among the city. the most degraded, but many of them respectagomerwo ble women. She has established a regular today to ervice twice a week for them, receiving impor- band an ant assistance from the wife of A Tui, our oldest assistant, and from Sin Hi, Mrs. Johntered to son's eldest pupil, who is also a member of the during h church, and seems to have entered very earnest- her pale into the work among the females here. * * | template a Ve have enjoyed a special refreshing in the isit of three aged brethren, formerly connected Coffeevill THOMAS with the church in Siam. They were baptized Our com Messrs Dean and Goddard, one twenty, the zens, a mo others eighteen years ago. Since their return tist chur to China, amid trials and difficulties which only he was b hey can know who have resided in a heathen the gate, d, they have not only "kept the faith," main- spoke an ning a good Christian character, but sustain losed hl gularly religious worship on Sunday, in their our below tive villages, visiting in turn for this object thieves b ach others' houses. Their villages all lie near where is gether. The whole family of one of these victory rethren have become partakers of his faith. The "I "Blessed Rev. L. B. Treadaway, Ga., has laid us un. Depar er many obligations for his timely aid. No her resid aan recently has sent us such a handsome list Ala., M new subscribers, will not others do likewise? Secular Intelligence. davsi which sh PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION .- It is evident that C., on coln is elected President. We are unable to into the give statistics of the elections. By the next county. sue we shall be able to give something defi- in 1830. . As to what the South will do in regard to the 29th . incoln's election we cannot now tell. A few the chara onths will soon develop her course. The tenments she ency now is strongly for secession. and callin bed-side. SENATORS TOOMES AND CHESNUT RESIGNED. But she Augusta, Ga,, Nov. 10 .- Senators Toombs, left a dise Georgia, and Chesnut, of South Carolina, lose wh FURTHER ELECTION RETURNS .- Augusta, loss is her v. 10 .- Breckinridge will have a large pluaality in Georgia, and probably a small majority, Tennessee will probably go for Bell, North Carolina has gone for Breckinridge, What Florida gives Breckinridge about 4,000 mafor moth first to gr UNRELIABLE RUMORS,-Augusta, Nov, 10,tial city. The rumored civil commotions at the North Fatam re unreliable Departe South Carolina Legislature has passed a bill calling for a Convention to meet on the 17th the Rev. ecember. The vote was unanimous in both v. Ala. In 1820 there were twenty-three States in the Union; now there are thirty-three. Then its area was 1,787.150 sq. m., now it is 2,936, n Ru Sister 166. Our population then was 9,638,131; now it is 33,000,000. Our shipping then was 1.280,065 tons : now it is 6,145,137. Our anual imports then amounted to \$74,450.000; She was low they amount to \$339,768,130. Our exkind mis orts then were \$69,691,766; now they are 3555,689,402. Our revenue then was \$16,773,social f SOFFOWS 31; now it is \$70,000,000. The real and Though mal estate of our citizens then was not er \$1,000,000,000; now it is estimated at 00,000.000. There are in New York city 14,387 members away to the Presbyterian, 10,036 members of the odist, and 9,427 members of the Baptist MARRIAGES. Married, in Tallapoosa county, at the resi-ence of the bride's father, on 16th Oct., by Rev. E. W. Henderson, Dr. M. LUCIUS FIELDER Buy the to Miss Louisa F. BURKS ; all of Tallapoosa "If y unty, Ala At the residence of the bride's father, on the ening of 25th Oct., by Rev. Geo. L Lee, Mr. COLIDUS S. LONGSHORE to Miss MATTIE F. ix ; all of Butler county, Ala. Long live the young and happy couple. Conecuh county, Ala., on the 1st Nov., he residence of the bride's father, by Elder

Geo. L. Lee, Mr. BRYANT L. PRITCHETT, of ation fals

s, daughter of N. Thornton.

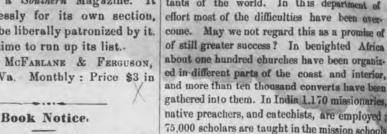
roe county, Ala., to Miss MARY A. THORN- TON Plap Sold b

Book Notice. HISTORY OF LATIN CHRISTIANITY; including of whom 16,000 are Hindu girls; and 125,000 that of the Popes to the Pontificate of Nicolas converts have been gained, not including those By Henry Heart Milman D. D., Dean of who have finished their course. In China about Vol.] ninety missionaries are labouring at fourteen different stations. Throughout the whole of the mission-field nearly 3,000 European, and Ameri-

Now is the time to run up its list .-Richmond, Va. Monthly : Price \$3 in advance.

to our peculiar property recognized by

We have supposed ourselves entitled



an half hour in devotional exercises .--Prayer was offered by elders De Votie. Teague, and B. Manly jr. Business was then resumed. Rev. B. Manly jr., one of the Professors of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, made a brief statement of the history of that institation, the plan of instruction, and urged its claims upon the attention of the Convention. Resolutions were passed recommending the agent of the institution, Rev. A. Broaddus, to the liberality of the Baptists of Alabama. Upon the same subject Rev. A. M. Poindexter, made a thrilling speech in which he maintained, and proved, that the hand of God was in the organization of the institution, and has been in its progress up to date, urged the completion of the endowment forthwith. Rev. Dr. Talbird urged its claims, also, whereupon a subscription was taken for its endow-

Adjourned to 2 o'clock, after prayer by I. T. Tichenor.

ment.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Session was opened by prayer, Rev. A. A. Connella officiating. A Report on Education was then read by Professor T. W. Tobey. The Report strongly and ably vindicated the propriety of denominational Schools, and exhibited clearly the efficiency of Howard College and the Judson Institute, which institutions belong to the Convention. We were glad to learn that both these Colleges were never in a more prosperous state. The Report further showed that all the Baptist Colleges and Schools in Alabama were in a very healthy and progressive condition

The Report of Executive Board of the Convention was read by Rev. S. Henderson It made several suggestions in regard to the admission of Theological Students in Howard College, and in relation to their conduct while in College. After some remarks from President Talbird, the Convention adjourned for the Alabama Bible and Colporteur Society to hold a Session.

SESSION OF THE COLPORTEUR SOCIETY. The President, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, called the Society to order. Rev. C, Manly acted as Secretary. After the enrollment of the names of members, there was a committee of five appointed to take into consideration the best interests of the Society, and report before the Session of the Convention closes. Adjourned, till after the Missionary meeting to night.

The following appointments were made for preaching in the various churches :

At the Baptist Church, 11 o'clock on Sabbath, Rev. B. Manly sr.; at night Rev. J. H. De Votie.

Presbyterian Church, 11 o'clock, Rev. E. B. Teagues; at night, Rev. M. Hillsman.

Methodist Church, 11 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Buck ; at night, Rev. W. C. Mor-

row. Rev. A. A. Connella, and Rev. C. Manly were appointed to address the Sun-

against missions reciving said assets, and arrangements The Creek National Council recently were made for that puspose. We go to press for this week while this is under adopted a new constitutional government, on a republican basis. discussion.

H. F. BUCKNER. The delegation is respectably large. The Session has been thus far quite har-For the South Western Baptist. monious, and the benevolent objects of Patronize the Colporteur.

the Convention were greatly promoted. What a kind and good old man our Besides the various amounts reported colporteur is ! He is one of the salt of to the Convention through letters and the earth. I love to see him come. delegates, there were three thousand love to hear him pray ; he prays so dollars contributed during the Session. much like he is talking to God, and

----seems to be so humble. I love to hear For the South Western Baptist, FORT DEPOSIT, ALA., Oct. 28, 1860. him talk about religion, it does my soul DEAR BRO. STURGIS : Please give me good. I love to tell him my troubles your opinion in regard to a person who and difficulties, for he listens like a fahas been received into the church un- ther, and gives consolation. I love to der excitement, who, in a short time af- bear him talk about general things, for ter his baptism, openly says that he has his experience is large, and founded upnever undergone any change of heart, on wisdom. I love to hear his advice, whose evil conduct and wicked propen- for it is good, sound, and safe. And sities declare to all persons that he is then, and then, I love to patronize him. still in his sins ; that he has never been and buy his books. Before he starts born again ; an entire stranger to the out on his tour, he goes to the Book Emquickening and enlightening influences porium, and makes just such a selection of the Spirit ; and in a short time he is as you would expect to find in the hands excluded for bad conduct ; he goes on of so good a man. He has books that will encourage the Christian pilgrim ; gladly and greedily into sin. After a time he becomes sincerely books that will comfort the mourner brought under the power of convicting books that will awaken sinners ; books grace, and shows all the signs of re- of discipline, and books of theology pentance. He finally says he feels that books of history, and books of science. God for Christ's sake, has forgiven all Some of these books are written by auhis sins. He now says that, whereas, in thors whom we know ; they are pubtime past he never hated his wicked lished at our houses ; advertised in our ways, nor loved the people of God, he papers ; noticed by our editors, and renow hates his former practices, and commended by our pastors. They are loves the children of God, and desires gotten up in the neatest manner possito walk in obedience to the commands ble, substantially bound, printed on of heaven. good paper, and sold at publishers' Shall we as Baptists send that man, prices. Then, why not patronize the Col-

who says he was baptized in unbelief, porteur ? You ought to patronize him, back to the church where he was bap- 1st. Because his books are good books .tized to make an acknowledgment and 2nd. Because you need them. 3rd. Beget a letter ? Or shall we hear his ex- cause they are so cheap. 4th. Because perience of grace and baptize him? I they are brought right to your door .-ask these questions, my dear brother, 5th. Because you can make a good sebecause of the differences of opinion on lection. 6th. Because you will be enthis subject. Please answer me imme- couraging the colporteur. 7th. And bediately ; give your reasons, yea or nay. cause you will be appropriating your

Yours in Christ, RICH'D M. BURT. money to a laudable work, and assist-The foregoing, it will be seen, was ing in a benevolent enterprize. Oh. sent to Rev. C. F. STURGIS, who enclosed how you would gladden the hearts of it to us for a reply. We see no difficul- the Executive Committee ; how you ty in the case, if the person is received would make the whole heart of the Asbeen a member of any Church. All sociation to beat with joy, and you and bantized as though he had never such persons should be rebaptized ; for would cheer up our good brother in the their former baptism is worth no more field, if you would rally to the support to them than Infant Baptism, and in- of his cause, and give him your hearty verts the order of the Commission in patronage. J. J. C. like manner, placing baptism before

La Place, Ala., Oct., 1860. faith. If the person to whom allusion is made were to present himself and For the South Western Baptist ask for membership upon his experience Deacon Todd. and baptism at the Church from which he was expelled, he should be told to go "Merely a small bit of wood to make and be restored to the excluding Church, and bring a letter of dismission in due a handle for my axe," said the sturdy

form of Baptist usage ; but in the case | woodman to the forest. of the query, let the Church bear his ex-"Only the thin edge of this wedge in perience, and if she thinks he is a beyour side," said the same sturdy woodiever, baptize him, ignoring his former man to the massive timber tree. baptism and Church relations .--- EDS "Just the tip end of my nose in your

We publish the following with pleas- stall," said the camel to the tailor. ure. From the manner in which the "Merely a small departure from the "message" appeared in the Index, we strict teachings of the word of God," supposed it was from Dr. BAKER. Bro. says the heretic of every grade.

though the kingdom is teeming with priests, who assume to be the lights of the world."

An Honored Name.

with her, and she had worn the voke of The American Board of Foreign Mis- His rebukes. He said : "I have wounsions is the oldest foreign missionary or- ded thee with the wound of an enemy, ganization in the United States, has ex- with the chastisement of a cruel one. pended more money, sent out more mis- for the multituded of thine iniquity." sionaries, and gathered more schools In this humiliation, her enemies exand congregations than any other .-- ulted over her. They laughed her to This Board lately held a jubilee in the scorn, and her sorrow became their re-City of Boston, at which many facts joicing. On that account the Lord nd anecdotes respecting the com- turned aside his displeasure. "I will nencement and early history of the mis- heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord; sionary cause were related. Among because they call thee an outcast, sayothers save the "Watchman & Reflec- ing, This is Zion, whom no man seeketh after "

"It was frankly stated by Dr. Wor. It is obvious to remark that the recester, of Salem, son of the first secre- proach of Zion was not altogether unary of the American Board, that to just. She deserved much of it. And doniran Judson, more than to any other man, is to be accorded the honor of yet it was actuated by a wrong spirit, pushing forward, and finally organizing Enmity to God, or to holiness -which e missionary impulses, out of which is God's image, or to believers-who the American Board of Commissioners are God's people, mingled with it. rew. We do not allude to this circum- Hence, God interposed to wipe it away, stance for the purpose of fostering deminational vanity, but merely to show He would not take sides with one extreme and the wisdom and efficiency of God in biller censure, even when directed against oringing His counsel to pass. It is re- those who were not without fault--shameful markable that the man who was chiefly fault. He took sides against it, and coverinstrumental in calling the American ed it with confusion of face. Board into existence, should have been

How much more, then, will God interven to us, soon as that body got fairunder way, and that he should have pose in behalf of those who fear him. me the instrument of giving the when they en anter reproach orginatlready excited interest of our people ing wholly in malice ! Will he not in the cause of Foreign Missions a that case surely say, "They that spoil, The influence of the English Baptist and all that prey upon thee, will I give sionaries, Carey, Marshman and for a prey ?" Doubt it not, O faithful Ward, had already awakened the zeal Christian, when men speak all manner our churches for the salvation of the evil against the falsey. Let not their heathen, when suddenly it was announcinjustice overwhelm thee with desponed that the young man who had been so ergetic and efficient in the creation of dency, or sting thee to harsh and unnew American Board, had embraced relenting hostility. "Behold, the whirlour views, and formally connected him- wind of the Lord goeth forth with fury, self with the Baptists. The modest ap a continuing whirlwind : it shall fall ethren in America' was recognized as with pain upon the head of the wicked." the voice of Providence, and a mission. Wait thou in patience until God shall ary organization was formed, which, arise to plead thy cause.-Religious ng forty seven years, has wrought Herald. amidst strange vicissitudes, and won-

derful successes for the salvation of the INFIDELITY AND NEGATIONS. - A few heathen. weeks ago, there was a "convention" of This is another illustration of the infidels held in the city of New York. truth, that love is the principle of all We suppose it must have been quite an true greatness. Mr. Judson was a interesting gathering. There seems to youth of an active, aspiring mind, a have been one very sensible "infidel" ong will, and inflexible perseverance, among the number : he arose to know these alone, would never have made whether the convention could not conthe man that he became. Under trive something besides negations. Did the constraining influence of love, he, they not believe something, and should as a Pedobaptist, felt a stirring of spir² they not, therefore, express what they it, in thinking of the perishing millions did believe? The convention had ruled of Eastern Asia. They needed the Gos- out all religions, which was a very easy pel, and he said, in the fullness of his thing ; but what would they substitute love, "Here am I, send me." His zeal in the place of religion ? He wanted aroused others, a society was formed, something definite, some proposition and members of several denominations not merely of what they did not believe, united in its support. He set sail to his but what they did believe. But this distant field of toil, trial and suffering, very sensible infidel brother could not he took up his Bible to know the will of get the convention to say what they did God more perfectly, he found there, what believe, which we think was very wrong constrained him to be a Baptist, and in all the rest. thus he became their pioneer, too, in

the good work .- West. Waichman Rev. J. D. TEAGUE of Wilsonville. has our thanks for efficient aid. We AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. -The Methohope he will continue to act as agent ist says, that "even those who disa-

for us. gree with the views entertained by this DAWSON requests us to assure Dr. Baker | But as surely as the sturdy woodman Society, acknowledging that its organi- BAPTISM .- Elder H. F. Buckner anday School at the Baptist Church. that he intended nothing unkind in al- leveled in time that noble forest ; as zation has considerably increased the nonnces the recent baptism of John On Saturday evening a Missionary Man Meeting was held in the Baptist end his days with the kindest feelings his "mall," rived as under that massive Massachusetts Springfield Republican, noles, who has been a Presbyterian for Church. an able and interesting Re- | with all his brethren : timber tree, and as certainly as the (Dr. Holland. editor,) says : several years.

tion the events of the past, and throws upon tisin of six persons, thee males and three females them a degree of light of which the thoughtful -one a Mussulman, whose baptism caused great Christian will most eagerly avail himself. The excitement amony his friends. Mr. Ingalls exciting revolution, now progressing in Italy, writes of continued labors in Kemendine, and the seat of the "Christianity" detailed in these the promise of success. volumes, will impart a peculiar zest to the study MAULMAIN .- Mr. Haswell writes of the bap-

tism of a promising convert, who will probably We cannot close this notice more appropriate- become a preacher. Two members had died, ly than in the following commendation of the Mr. Haswell, Jr., was expecting to baptize two work taken from the "London Quarterly Re- Bengalee converts in August. Toungoo .- Mr. Cross having joined this mis-

can missionaries, and their assistants, and more

than 6.000 native agents of all kinds, are engag-

ed, having around them about 500,000 persons

churches thus gathered are germinal churches,

generally dispersed over a wide field of labor.

Northern Missions.

and at the same time ocupying positions of great

"No such work has appeared in English ecsion, has a school for native Karen preachers clesiastical literature-none which combines successful operation, numbering upwards of 80 such breadth of view with such depth of research pupils, A grant has been obtained of the such high literary and artistic eminence with such patient and elaborate investigation—such for a school building, and 1,200 for instruments. appreciation of the various forms of greatness

and goodness with such force of conception and Items. execution-none which exhibits so large an amount of that fearlessness of results which is Mr. Horace Holden, a well-known elder of the necessary condition of impartial judgment the Brick church in New-York city, declares

that "the church will be engulfed with the world" We add the price of the work in the differ- if the present unchristian tendences of society are not corrected. "The scenes witnessed at dancing and waltzing parties do not look much like waging war with the world ! Here I am in a vortex; I am surrounded by fashionable The work will be kept for sale at the Montdancing, late-party Christians. My children are exposed to their inflaence. We have no other society. What am I to do?" Expres-

sions of this sort might be multiplied from hun-Bro. D. D. Swindall reports to the Louisia. dreds of prominent Christians and religious na Baptist that he recently baptized 63 persons bodies. in 58 minutes. We are glad to hear of the "An Old Baptist" writes to the Biblical Rehappy results of the meeting at Hurricane corder :-- "One of the first evidences of a de-

church, in Franklin county, La., where this cline in religion is an indifference to the religi event took place; but we should be pleased to ous paper. I have sat in churches where scores see a discontinuance of reports as to the time of members have been excluded. If the excluoccupied in baptizing. The object is to show ded were reading men, and took a religious that the ordinance can be appropriately admin- paper, I have noticed that the first palpable istered in a much shorter time than is common- backward step was a discontinuance of the ly supposed. These published statements had paper. This is 'the result of thirty years' obtheir origin in the denial on the part of Pedo- servation'"

baptists, that the Apostles could have immers- "I want to tell you," said a gentleman, at a ed three thousand in one day. There is not daily prayer-meeting, "what I heard said in Car the slightest force in this objection, but Baptists erain, Ireland, a short time ago. A very wickgive it respectability by thus noticing it. The ed man had been converted, and they sent him objection is third-rate, as to argument, and does to tell the story of his conversion, for he was not look like an honest one. The honest inquir- always talking of Jesus. There came into Coler seeks to know what God says in his word, erain a manufacturer from Scotland, and he told and follows that ; but the captious, prejudiced them he should always be thankful that they person, who is determined not to follow God's sent over to Scotland this poor man to tell about word in all things, resorts to such pitiful objec-what Jesus had done for him. He had 1,300 tions as this about numbers. Compel to give men in his employ in the mills, and this man up that point, and instantly he is mightly per- told the story of the work which Jesus had plexed by another equally triffing. Let Baptists done for him to nearly all his people, and six use only the real arguments for their cause, and hundred of them had been hopefully converted they need not fear those who resort to subterfoges. Let ministers and religious editors always

A secular contemporary, in an article on consult the true dignity of their professions, and "Preaching and Hearing," has this paragraph: they will command the respect of all .-- Baptist "A lady recently, in giving her views of the preaching of a minister to whom she had listen-

The demand for Armstrong's "Great Ameri- ed several times, said, 'I thought it was the can Washing Machines" appears to be increasing business of the minister to feed the sheep. This It is now acknowledged that they far exceed all of man does not feed us. He throws only clube the kind that have been invented. They have and stones at us and sends us bleating and given almost general satisfaction. hungry home.' Many a one might gather a useful hint from this as to the proper mode of

Church Temperance Society. dealing with his flock. Harshness, severily,

and fault-finding accomplish but little good in The Presbytery of Blairsville, (Old School,) the family, the Church, or the world." at it last session, suggested the following plan Dr. Mason writes : "The prospects of having of operation to its churches. Will such slight and efficient school for the Karen preachers and changes as differences of ecclesiastical polity teachers of Northern Burmah were never so render necessary, other denominations may well acton on it. "We recommend to each of our bright as at present. We have only to lift up the hand, and 1000 pupils would come rashing Sessions to draw up a pledge of total abstinence from all participation in the manufacture, sale in from the various tribes among whom we dwell. But we wish a select, not a large or use of intoxicating drinks. Let this pledge school." be read to the congregation, and information

Of the pupils in the school, Mr. Cross writes given that each member of the Session, and that "most of those who have been received are other members of the congregation, if the Session think proper to name others for that pur- the pastors of the churches, who have filled pose, will be furnished with a copy of this pledge, their places by others as substitutes, so that and will receive signatures at any time; and they may enjoy the benefits of the school for

let an invitation be extended to all persons, old the term." and young, male and female, to affix their names. HENTHADA .- Mr. Thomas writes, under date This has been tried in one, at least, of our con- of July 21st :- "Our hands are full. Our school gregations, and we desire to see it fairly tried is in progress. The work is moving on in the

sins back?" | in all others. It seems to have this ad ant who felt over the old plan of Temperance Societies, p. it is not cumbered with an organization which is liable to die out ; whilst, on the other hand. evil deed it possesses all the advantages of an organized fact never Society. The Session can call a temperance tory of the meeting, and make provision for having address rememb ses delivered whenever they think the cause can But, bless- be promoted thereby. If any are charged with and salva- violating this pledge, the Session can take acaway. The tion privately to bring them to a sense of their be turned duty, or if this fail, strike off their names from the pledge. At the same time, those who sign v he cleans this pledge will be at liberty to unite with the Ve may be members of other churches, or with persons outh the righteside of the church, in an organization which pirit of holithey may believe to be adapted to promote the Oh, let us same cause in the community at large. But agonize after we earnestly exhort all the members to unite in. sins which this effort to save, at least, the children of the church from the dangerous and ensnaring usagin gious Herald. which are still kept up by a class who prefer their own appetites to the welfare of society. orts an addi- And we trust that a pledge in the hand of the Session, if parents and persons having influence. aptism. The will come forward and sign it and encourage Georgia, rethe young to do the same, may be the means of The Northsaving many of the rising race from destrucevival at Mt. tion." unty, Va., 29 What has been Done ? nes reports a

wa, 24 added. Modern missionary effort has given to 20,rts revivals at 000,000 of people in Asia, Africa, and America, 29 baptized ; the inestimable benefit of a written language. do. 19. The and this, as it has been their gift, has also been s the addition consecrated and used by missionaries as the ptist church at means of diffusing a knowledge of Christ and His revelation. Twenty dialects of Africa have thus been enlisted in the cause of truth. In one of these, the language of three millions of SENGER for No. men, a newspaper is published, printed by the rich and vanatives themselves, and circulating amongst 3,000 readers. Thus, then, the Word of God nical appear. tion, and the has been translated and a Christian literature commenced for five-sixths of the heathen inhabiectual order. Magazine. It tants of the world. In this department of own section, effort most of the difficulties have been overtronized by it. come. May we not regard this as a promise of of still greater success ? In benighted Africa & FERGUSON, about one hundred churches have been organizo its list. y : Price \$3 in ed in different parts of the coast and inter and more than ten thousand converts have been gathered into them. In India 1.170 missionaries, native preachers, and catechists, are employed 75 000 scholars are taught in the mission schools NITY ; including of whom 16,000 are Hindu girls ; and 125,000

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OBITUARIES jungles. Souls are being born into the kingdom.

Died, on the 5th Sept. 1860, Thos. F. Mor-All well." In Assam there is increased prosperity in the EISON, son of bro Thos. J. and sister Lauretta temporal affairs of the population. In Siam E. Morrison, aged 3 years and 9 months, of temporal affairs of the population. In Stain the missionaries are encouraged and hopeful. Burmah gives increasing evidence of the benign influence of the Gospel, and the Karens especia-lly, are advancing rapidly in general intelligence. Mr. Stergars, writes of the prospect of a new Mr. Stevens writes of the prospect of a new this child exhibited. His father was frequently Burman Association,-at the meeting of the engaged carrying him to and fro as was the delegates to which, at Thongzai, two Karens child's wish, and on one occasion, while thus enwere baptized, and deeply interesting Sabbath gaged, he asked his latter to fit thin up nigher; and communian services were enjoyed. Of the I want to go to that little baby up yonder, askwork in and about this place Mr. S. writes : ing his father to behold it, and saying he was

tired of here. The angelic spirit, no doubt, of We cannot but hope that much good has re- a babe sister that had died some years previous sulted this season from the work which has was hovering near to conduct the spirit of this been done at Thongzai and some neighboring little one home to the realms of eternal bliss .-places. Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Knapp not And when his voice had grew faint in a lowplaces. Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Knapp not whisper, he called, "papa, papa," with an eleva only did much in going from house to house. but a school house, as before stated, has been en. The Rock of Adamant is but a tender subbuilt, and a school started. One of the members stance to the heart that could not have been of the church there, too, has been appointed a moved by such a scene. Just before closing his colporteur, who is supported by the funds of eyes in the solemnities of death, he extended his colporteur, who is supported by the funds of the Rangoon Burmese Missionary Society.-The church also, have agreed to do something and kindred, to earth and all its vain allurestatedly for the support of Ko Tah, who acts ments." His voyage down life's turbid stream both as their school teacher, and at the leader was short and sorrowfol, it has ended. The disembodied spirit has crossed the cold stream, and of their Sabbath worship. even now reposes where storms and troubles are

WANT OF LABORERS .- Mr. Thomas writes of unknown, and shall we monrn that the loved the needs of the Tharrawadi region, to the one has exchanged life's fitful fever for joy eternal? We know that it is well with the north of which he has been making a tour. He child, and whilst we recognize the justice of the decree which deprives us of our heart's treasure. Menygee is an old Burman city, about midwe weep at our loss, but He who doeth all way between Henthada and Prome. In the things well wanted him for his own wise purcity and immediate vicinity are may Burmans. P pose, and while the household has one sufferer ess, heaven has one angel more I was sadly impressed, while there, with the OAKFUSKA, RANDOLPH COUNTY, ALA.

spiritual desolation which prevails. No mis-Died, at her residence, in this county, the sionary resides there, no native Burman preachmorning of the 2nd of October after an illness of er Indeed, there is but one Burman assistant several months continuance, Mrs. ELIZA MARGin the whole province. But is that wide field RET HALE, wife of Mr. Samuel Q. Hale and to remain forever uncultivated ! Is there not daughter of the late Mr. Joseph B. White of some man in America who would esteem it an Sumter district So. Ca. Mrs Hale was born in Sumter District, and unspeakable privilege to commence a mission in received her education, which was thorough and that province? To preach the gospel to the

complete, in Dr. Marks Seminary at Columbia. one hundred and twenty thousand souls of the From the Seminary she returned to a home of Sharrawadi district, should surely be induce-ment sufficient to call a man whose heart has hear tracked with the lows of Lows from all that ber heart could wish. But she was not been touched with the love of Jesus from all fascinated by the vanities of this life. The Lord enabled her to choose that good part that is dear in America. How SUNDAY SCHOOLS MAY WORK .- Mr. which shall not be taken away from her. She

professed faith in Christ and united with, and Thomas writes in the same journal : remained a consistent member of the Presbyte-"At Tha-han-tha-byne, I found a new church, rian church at Sumterville. In 1836 she was with a good preacher, Tooyai. There are here joined in marriage to Mr. Hale, and removed about twenty Christians. The Sabbath school with him to Montgomery Alabama, the place of his residence, at that time Here she attachconnected with the Somerville Baptist church, New Jersey, supports this preacher. He needs rian Church and remained one of their number, their support, for the members are extremely until she was called away to the general assempoor. That Sabbath school is thus feeding the bly and church of the first born, which are lambs of Christ's flock, and preaching the gos-in Montgomery, and during all that time those pel to the heathen, while they themselves remain who knew her took knowledge of her that she in their own homes. For the good of Sabbath had been with Jesus. Retiring in her disposi-

schools and churches at home, as well as for tion and quit in her deportment, her heart was ever open to the sorrows of the poor and afflicthe sake of the heathen, I would that many ever open to the soften and the palleviate their ted-her hand was ever ready to alleviate their paids Sabbath schools would support, or aid in sup- distresses : A social and accommodating neighporting, other preachers." bor--a mild and considerate mistress--a wise and fond mother-and affectionate and faithful Mr. Smith writs from Bangkok of the bap-Mr. Smith writs from Bangkok of the bap-tism of eight converts, and of the death of one tism of eight converts, and of the death of one

of the most promising of them, a young Siam- has adorned the sphere in which she was called to move. It may, with truth, be said of her, ese, in the midst of his usefulness. "she hath done what she could." Several years CHINA .- Mr. Johnson-of whose departure ago Mrs. Hale come to this country seeking for Swatow Bro. Sawtelle has before writen-- health, and for a time, her health was much imfinds himself in the midst of a degraded popula- proved. But, a few months since, she was attacked with severe cold, this was followed with a tion, but writes hopefully. He says : Since we came here we have had much every Her remains were conveyed to Montgomery, and brouchial affection which terminated fatally. way to encourage and cheer us. Both our week the Pastor of the Presbyterian church being day and Sunday services have been well atten- absent, an affecting discourse was pronounced ov ded. Mrs. Johnson has daily a large gathering er them by the Pastor of the Baptist church of ded. Mrs. Johnson has daily a large gathering of females, some of them, indeed, from among the most degraded, but many of them respectable women. She has established a regular today togther in Heaven. A disconsolate hu service twice a week for them, receiving impor- band and three sons mourn their irreparable tant assistance from the wife of A Tui, our oldest assistant, and from Sin Hi, Mrs. Johnson's eldest pupil, who is also a member of the during her last illness-taking him by the hand church, and seems to have entered very earnest- her pale, thin lips said, "How delightful to comly into the work among the females here. * * template an cternity of bliss." We have enjoyed a special refreshing in the THOMAS B. PACE died at his residence, near visit of three aged brethren, formerly connected Coffeeville, Ala., October 27th : age 60 years. with the church in Siam. They were baptized Our community has lost one of her best citiby Messrs Dean and Goddard, one twenty, the zens, a moral and religious member of the Bap others eighteen years ago. Since their return tist church, a good husband and kind father; he was beloved by all that knew him. to China, amid trials and difficulties which only The deceased was walking from his house to they can know who have resided in a heathen the gate, when he fell speechless, and never land, they have not only "kept the faith," main- spoke any more ; he survived a few hours and taining a good Christian character, but sustain regularly religious worship on Sunday, in their heaven where the gold will never rust nor native villages, visiting in turn for this object thieves break through and steal. Oh, Death each others' houses. Their villages all lie near where is thy sting? Oh, grave where is thy together. The whole family of one of these victory ! 'The "Baptist Correspondent" please copy. brethren have become partakers of his faith. "Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord" Rev. L. B. Treadaway, Ga., has laid us un. Departed this life on the 28th Sept., 1860, at der many obligations for his timely aid. No her residence in Black's Bend, Wilcox county, man recently has sent us such a handsome list Ala., Mrs. HANNAH ELIZABETH, consort of Isham Moore; aged 47 years. 5 months and 28 of new subscribers, will not others do likewise ? days; after a season of protracted affliction, VILLO which she bore with Christian fortitude and re-Secular Intelligence. signation Sister Moore was born in Darlington Dist. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION .- It is evident that S. C., on the 1st of April, 1813, came to Cone-Lincoln is elected President. We are unable to into the fellowship of Beulah church, Conceuh give statistics of the elections. By the next county, by that man of God, Elder A. Travis, is ue we shall be able to give something defi- in 1830. She was married to Isham Moore on nite. As to what the South will do in regard to the 29th of Sept., 1830. In all the relations Lincoln's election we cannot now tell. A few of life, as a wife, mother and friend, she evinced the character of a Christian; in her last momonths will soon develop her course. The ten-dener new is strongly for secession. bed-side, she told them "to meet her in heaven." But she has gone to that precious Jesus, and SENATORS TOOMES AND CHESNUT RESIGNED. left a disconsolate husband and weeping children Augusta, Ga., Nov. 10,-Senators Toombs, to mourn her loss; but they "sorrow not as d Georgia, and Chesnut, of South Carolina, those who have no hope, for they feel that their loss is her gain." FURTHER ELECTION RETURNS. - Augusta, She was preceded to the grave by her little Nov. 10 .- Breckinridge will have a large plua-SON, JESSE ALEXANDER, who died on the 21st ality in Georgia, and probably a small majority, of Sept., 1860, (only 7 days before her) aged 6 years, 7 months and 15 days. Tennessee will probably go for Bell, North Carolina has gone for Breckinridge, What a precious meeting it must have been Florida gives Breckinridge about 4,000 mafor mother and child; her little one to be the first to greet her in her entrance into the celes-UNRELIABLE RUMORS,-Augusta, Nov, 10,- tial city. Fatama, Ala. The rumored civil commotions at the North are unreliable Departed this life, in hope of a blessed im South Carolina Legislature has passed a bill mortality, Mrs. DIDAMA BENNET, the widow of calling for a Convention to meet on the 17th becember. The vote was unanimous in both ty, Ala. ty, Ala. She was born December 15th, 1786, in Penhouses. ---dleton District, S. C., and died at her residence In 1820 there were twenty-three States in in Russell county, Ala., Oct. 11th, 1860. he Union ; now there are thirty-three. Then Sister Bennet professed a hope in our Lord Is area was 1,787.150 sq. m., now it is 2,936, and Savior, and united with the Baptist Church 166. Our population then was 9,638,131; now it is 33,000,000. Our shipping then was 1.280,065 tons : now it is 6,145,137. Our anin the eighteenth year of her age, adorning the profession of religion in all the relations of life. She was an affectionate wife and mother; a nual imports then amounted to \$74,450.000; kind mistress, and an agreeable neighbor and now they amount to \$339,768,130. Our exnow they amount to \$535,766,130. Our ex-ports then were \$69,691,766; now they are \$355,650,002 Our promotion they are \$355,650,000 Our promotion they are \$355,000 Our promotion they \$355,689.402. Our revenue then was \$16,773,-33,059,402. Our revenue due The real and Supered much to enjoy the in memory of masuffered much) to enjoy the felicity of heaven. personal estate of our citizens then was not ny; and those who knew her best will longest ver \$1,000,000,000; now it is estimated at member her meek and quiet spirit, that seems \$10,000,000,000. even yet to hover over them, beckoning them

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Judas, who betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned by the ruling authorities said, "I have sinned. in that I have betrayed the innocent blood," and cast down the thirty pieces of silver ; and his repentance was the strongest evidence he could have offered to declare his master's innocence from all charges made against him by the Jews. The sincerity of Judas' repentance, I think, is plausible from the Bible.

Pilate, the Roman Governor, under whose jurisdiction he was condemned. showes by his conduct in the trial, that he believed that Christ was unjustly prosecuted, and will forever exculpate the Saviour from all charges, and establish his innocence beyond the shadow of doubt. While the Lord of heaven and earth was on trial, Pilate said to the chief priests and to the people, "I find no fault in the (Luke 23:3.) In the twenman." tieth verse of the same chapter, he made another effort to release him, saying, therefore, he was "willing to release Jesus," but the Jews cried out, saying, "Crucify him, crucify him!" In the twenty-second verse, he made his third and last effort to leliver the benign Saviour from Jewish mockery, animosity and murder, but did not suceed. He said unto them the third time, "Why, what evil hath he done? I have found no cause of death in him." Pilate was in extreme confusion and perplexity in the trial. He knew Christ was "delivered for envy;" his wife had warned him to have nothing to do with that "just man." No less than three times did Pilate clear the Saviour from all blame, but against his own convictions, and fearing at the · same time of being accused of disloyalty to Cesar, "gave sentence that it should be as they (the Jews) requir-

Herod, who was governor of Galilee, was in Jerusalem at the time of the Saviour's trial. Pilate, on hearing he belonged to Herod's jurisdiction, sent Jesus fourthwith to him .-Herod,s decision was given by Pilate in the following statement : "Said he unto them, (the Jews.) Ye have brought this man unto me as one that perverteth the people, and behold, I, having examined him before you, have found no fault in this man touching

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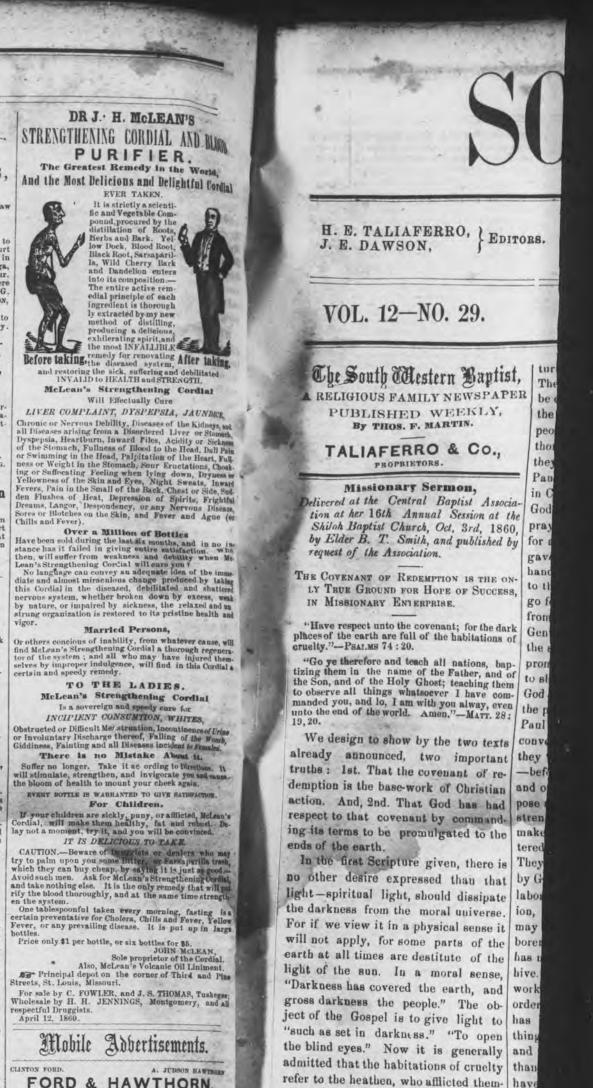
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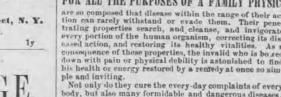
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"I hope you are going on with joy in your Christian course?" said I to a man whom I met in the street, and who some three or four years ago, had joined himself to the Lord.

His calm and cheerful countenance spoke more than words could express, while he answered, "What a care it takes off of us ! I used to feel anxious about everything. I knew my time to die must come before long, and I was afraid to put my hand to anything. Everything troubled me. Now it is all peace."

"Well, keep near to Christ. He is our peace. He is our hope. What he gives you now is only a drop to the ocean, compared with what he will give you soon.'

The above were simple utterances. But they came from a man whom I knew for many years as a hardened sinner. He was crusty and sullen. It was hard to get a word out of him. He was generally regarded with a feeling of dislike, not without fear. But the grace of God has changed the porcupine into a lamb. Grace has made him a kind father, a kind brother and a kind neighbor. The sweet serenity that reigns in his soul shines through his countenance.

I once heard a lady say of a venerable Christian of very moderate intelligence and culture, "The sight of his face does me good. His white hairs and the lowly peaceful expression of his countenance is as good as a sermon." So the kind, cheerful face of this man, so changed from what I once knew him, has preached the gospel to me for several years. It has proclaimed the power of that grace which transforms those who are "living in malice and envy, hateful and hating one another," into lovers of God, and friends of man. Rely upon it, the gloom and sullenness of unconverted men is often the result of the secret disquiet which preys upon them. When this inward burden is taken off, at peace with God, at peace with themselves, they become 'Children of peace' in all their relations with their fellowmen. What happy homes, what happy countries, what a happy world would it make, if this grace were universal! That is what we pray for when we say "Thy kingdom come." American Messenger.

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