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PROCEEDINGS OF THE PUBLICA-TION CONVENTION. SAVANNAH, May 13, 1847.

Pursuant to previous appointment, a number of brethren from State Conventions, Associations, Churches and other bodies, from several States, assembled in Savannah, for the purpose of considering the propriety of forming a Publication Society.

Rev. Albert Williams called the meeting to order. Rev. H. D. Duncan was called to the Chair, and brethren Eli Ball and C. M. Irvin were appointed Secretaries.

The credentials of membership were presented, and the following names were enrolled: Names of the Delegates of the Convention.

South Carolina Convention .- Rev. Wm. B. Johnson, L. O'Bannon, T. W. Rambaut, T. Curtis, Rev, R. Fuller, Rev. J. C. Furman, Rev. J. S. Mims, Rev. P. C. Edwards, A. M. Cartledge, J. M. Childes, T. Dawson, J. G. O. Wilkerson, W. E. Bailey, J. Nichols, R Bradford, B. H. Brown.

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man, J. O. B. Dargan, W. Q. Beattie, J. Wil son, Thos. Lide, J. Fountain. . Rehoboth Association, Ga.-J. King, D. Smith, J. M. Wood, M. Ansley, B. F. Tharp,

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Eusaula Church, Ala.—Jonathan Davis. Columbus Baptist Association, Ga.—J. Berryman, G. Granberry, C. H. Stillwell. Central Association, Ga.—Campbell, Walker, Burney, J. S. Bledsoe, Wilks. Sunbury Association, Ga.-A. Williams, J. S. Law, F. R. Sweet, W. H. McIntosh, J. O. Scriven, Gignilliat, C. B. Jones, Jas.

Smith, James E. Hogg, G. W. Davis. Flint River Association, Ga .- J. S. Callaway, Jas. Carter, W. Jarrell, P. Eason, Jno. B. Wilson, T. J. Threlkeld, S. Stamper, J. R. Eskew. Georgia Baptist Association. T. Stucks,

W. H. Stokes, R. Q. West, C. M. Irvin, Rev. J. S. Baker, Rev. B. M. Sanders. J. F. FLETCHER, J. MALLOY, B. GANNA- After the formation of the Convention, the On the adjournment of the Convention that WAY, JOHN RUSHING, A. KIMBRO, JOHN BUR-Rev. Samuel B. Furman was appointed Pres-tident, and brethren Eli Ball and C. M. Irvin,

were appointed Secretaries. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. S. Baker. 1. Resolved, That visiting brethren residing in the South, be invited to seats in this body, to aid in its deliberations, as constituent mem-

2. Resolved, That any Baptist brethren in good standing, that may be present, be invited to seats in this Convention.

The following names were enrolled: Rev. C. D. Mallary, John Hendrick, F. F. Seig, J. J. Löndermilk, S. Landrum, W. T. Brantley, S. W. Durham, Jesse Carter, D. G. Daniel, Oliver Stevens, Lewis Towers, E. H. J. G. BARKSDALE, A. W. MEACHUM, J. Bacon, J. W. Baker, W. C. Handley, C. W. Stevens, J. Polhill, W. J. Harley, W. H. Rushing, J. Bramlet, R. Lane, M. Hills-Pope, J. M. Carter, J. P. James, J. M. James, Pope, J. M. Carter, J. P. James, J. M. James, J. M Rev. R. Holman, Rev. R. Furman, Rev. J. T. Robert, Geo. W. Evans, W. J. W. Tucker, Rev. Thomas Mure, Rev. W. T. Crawford, Jonathan Huff, J. W. Cooper, O. C. Pope, J. E. Dawson, G. B. Davis, U. B. Wil-

The object for calling this Convention was then explained by brother J. B. Walker. After some deliberation,

3. Resolved, That a committee of two from each State, be appointed to consider the subject before this Convention, and report something for the action of this body. The Committee was filled with the following

names: Georgia .- J. B. Walker, C. D. Mallary. South Carolina .- W. B. Johnson, H. D.

Virginia .- J. B. Taylor, A. Thomas. North Carolina .- R. Furman.

Alabama.-J. Davis, R. Holman. Adjourned until half past three o'clock. Prayer by Rev. W. B. Johnson.

Half past three o'clock. The Convention met agreeably to appoint

ment. Rev. J. S. Robert prayed. The committee appointed to consider the propriety of forming a Southern Publication Society, presented their Report, on which an animated discussion arose, and in which several brethren participated. After some amendment, the first part of the report was made to recommend the formation of a Southern Baptist Publication Society as expedient.

On motion, a Committee was appoited to draft a constitution for the proposed Society Brethren Ellyson, Stocks, Mell, Reynolds, and Haynes, were appointed the Committee. Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 9

o'clock. Prayer by brother Reynolds.

FRIDAY MORNING, 9 o'clock. The Convention met pursuant to appoint-

ment. Prayer by Brother Mell. The Committee to draft a Constitution for the Society proposed to be formed, reported a Constitution, which was read article by article; and while it was under consideration, the body adjourned to meet at the call of the Pre-

sident. Prayer by brother Shaver. NASHVILLE, JUNE 5, 1847.

AFTERNOON. 5 o'clock. The Convention assembled at the call of the President.

The consideration of the Constitution was resumed, and after a careful examination of every article, and some amendments, was adopted. A preamble to the Constitution was offered

by the Rev. Wm. B. Johnson, which, after some few remarks was adopted. The newly adopted Constitution having been

signed, the Convention saw the consummation of its labor, therefore, on motion, Resolved, To adje in without delay. C. M. IRVIN, Secretaries.

S. FURMAN, President. The following is the list of the names of those who subscribed to the Constitution and became members of the Southern Baptist Publi-

cation Society:-Life Managers .- C. D. Mallary, A. Janes. B. M. Sanders, R. Furman, J. H. Campbell,

Life Members .- Wm. B. Johnson, J. Harris, Thos. Stocks, John Q. West, Alexander J. Norton, N. M. Crawford, J. O. Scriven, W. B. Giguilliat, T. W. Haynes.

Annual Members .- Eli Ball, Jas. B. Taylor, L. O'Bannon, Samuel Furman, J. King, J. M. Wood, J. F. Holmes, H. D. Duncan, A. H. Brown, H. A. Tupper, H. K. Ellyson, J. ager for life, by the payment, at one time, of L. Reynolds, J. M. Campbell, T. U. Wilks, fifty dollars. J. S. Law, J. E. Hogg, P. Eason, S. Stamper, T. Stokes, P. H. Mell, K. Q. West, C. M. Irvin, J. S, Baker, B. M. Sanders, Joshua Calaway, Wm. T. Brantley, E. Bell, A. Janes, D. G. Daniell, S. Durham, W. H. Robert, J. W. Cooper, C. H. Stilwell, James Carter, E. T. Winkler. F. Y. Lucy, W. C. Hundley, S. W. Baker, Lewis Towers, Wm. Williams, H. O. Wyer, R. Fuller, G. Granberry, E. W. Stevens, James Perryman, Thomas Mure, Geo. B. Davis, John Kendricks, J. Polhill, J. S. Lowdermilk, F. R. Sweat, T. W. Ramhaut, J. T. Robert, David Smith, H. T. Kilpatrick, J. E. Hogg, Alexander McDonald, Isaac R. Eskew, W. W. Wash, Jesse Carter, J. S. Colloway, L. J. B. Fairchilds, R. Furman, Albert Williams, F. Kichlighter, J. Harley, J. Sheledsoe, Jessee M. Carter, T. U. Wilks, W. H. Mackintosh, David Shaver, Robt. Fleming, R. Holman, J. W. Cooper, A. C. Smith. .

PROCEEDINGS, CONSTITUTION, &c. OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCETY.

formed the "Sauthern Bapace Dublication Society," the Society was organized by the appointment of the Rev. Samuel Furman, President, and brethren Eli Ball and C. M. Irvin,

After some preliminaries, remarks, and arrangements for future action, the Society adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 8

SATURDAY MORNING, 8 o'clock.

The Society met pursuant to adjournment. On motion, the following Committee was appointed to fill the offices contemplated by the 3d article of the Constitution, viz:

Taylor and Thomas of Va.; R. Furman, N. Carolina, Johnson and Haynes, S. Carolina; Sanders and N. M. Crawford, Georgia; Holman, of Alabama. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Presi-

The Society met. The Committee to nominate a Board of Offi-

cers for the ensuing year, reported the following names, which report was adopted, and the Committee discharged. Board of Managers of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

Hon. Thomas Stocks, 1st Vice President. J. L. Reynolds, 2nd Vice President. W. C. Buck, 3rd Vice President. R. Furman, Corresponding Secretary. James Tupper, Recording Secretary. A. C. Smith, Treasurer.

M. T. Mendenhall, President.

Managers .- T. W. Haynes, B. C. Pressly. C. H. Lambeau, J. H. Cuthbert, T. P Smith, J. Divver, E. L. Adams, J. Zealy, E. D. King, Y. G. Blewitt, Thomas Meredith, P. H. Mell, J. H. Eaton, R. Fuller, J. R. Kendrick,

On motion, Resolved, That the Board of Managers be requested to appoint delegates to attend the next anniversary meeting of the Virginia Baptist S. S. and Pub. Soc. to meet the first Saturday in June. Adjourned.

Monday 17. The Society met, Resolved, That the Board be instructed to

apply to the Legislature of South Carolina for

a charter. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Carolina Baptist and other papers throughout the South and West, under the direction of the Secretaries. Adjourned to the next annual meeting.

C. M. IRVIN, Secretaries. S. FURMAN, President.

PREAMBLE. Whereas, an invitation was given in the year 1846, by the Central Baptist Association of

whereas, in answer to this invitation, Dele gates from South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia' and Alabama, have assembled.

Therefore, Resolved, That in consideration of the limited representation from the denomination, the Convention thus assembled, deeply impressed with the importance of engaging at once in the work of circulating religious publications, do now enter upon the formation of a Southern Baptist Publication Society, as an incipient and provisional measure.

In pursuance of this resolution, the delegates proceeded to form the Society, and adopted the following Constitution, which they commend to the consideration and acceptance of the Denomination in the Southern and Southwestern States. They also request the attendance of the Denomination by Delegates at the time and place of the next meeting of the Society in 1848, that the measure may be consummated by the concurrence of the whole Denomination in the South and Southwest of the United

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. The name of this Society shall be "The Baptist Southern Publication Society"-Its objects shall be to publish and distribute such books as are needed by the Baptist denomination in the South.

ART. 2. Any person may become a member of this Society, by paying annually the sum of one dollar or more; a member for life, by the J. Lawton, J. A. Lawton, W. A. Lawton, B. payment at one time of ten dollars; and a man-

ART. 3. There shall be a public anniversary meeting of the Society, at such time and place as shall be appointed by the Board, when the following officers shall be chosen by ballot: viz .- A President, three Vice Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, and fifteen other members, all of whom shall be members of Baptist churches, in good standing, who shall be a Board of managers for the direction of all the concerns of the Society, of whom seven shall be a quorum. A majority of the Board shall be laymen.

ART. 4. The Board shall have power to fill any vacancy which may occur in its own body; to make its own By-laws; and to appoint such agents and committees as may be deemed

necessary. ART. 5. The managers shall superintend the publication and distribution of such books, tracts, and periodicals, as they may approvethe establishment of depositories—and the formation of Auxiliary Societies. They shall hold frequent meetings, under such regulations as there may adopt, in conformity with the general provisions of this Constitution. The managers and the Treasurer shall make an

ART. 6. Any pupilst charen or cooler, contributing annually to the funds of this Society, shall be deemed auxiliary and entitled to

one delegate. ART. 7. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Society; shall superintend its publications under the direction of the Board, and perform such other

duties as appertain to his office. ART. 8. The recording Secretary shall keep record of the proceedings of the Society and

of the Board of managers. ART. 9. The Treasurer shall give to the President for the time being, satisfactory security for the safe keeping of the funds committed

ART. 10. The President shall call a meeting of the Society, at the request of a majority of the Board of managers.

ART. 11. Alterations of this Constitution may be made at any annual meeting, by the concurrence of two-thirds of the members pre-

Missionary Department.

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. bstract of the 33rd Annual Report.

The missionary year has been one of prosperity. Only two mission laborers have been removed by death, and four by sickness or other cause. Twelve missionaries and assistants have been appointed exclusively of native helpers. The receipts of the year, ending April 1, were \$85.487 24; to which may be added \$10,000 received from co-ordinate so cieties, the U.S. government, and interest on the permanent fund, making a total of \$95,-487 24. The total expenditures for the same period were \$94,339 71, showing an excess of receipts to the amount of \$1,147 53. Seven collecting agents have been employed the whole or parts of the year. Much labor has also been performed by missionaries temporarily in this country, and by deputations from the Executive Committee. The Assistant Corresponding Secretary entered upon his duties in July. The treasurer of the Union is Richard E. Eddy, Esq., in place of Hon. Heman Lincoln, resigned. Of the periodicals of the Union, the Magazine has a circulation of 4,000 copies, and the two editions of the Macedonian 20,000.

MISSIONS.

Of the missions in Burmah, Maulmain mission has 2 stations, with 21 out-stations, in charge of 27 missionaries and assistants and 36 native helpers. Of the missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Miss Lillybridge arrived in Maulmain in Dec. last, and Mr. Simons and Mr. Osgood and wife are in this country. The operations of the mission have been attended with good success, especially in the Karen department. Several of the Georgia to the Baptist Denomination in the churches have been greatly enlarged. The Southern and Southwestern States to meet by total additions on profession of faith the last Delegates in Convention in the city of Savan- | year, in this mission, including those reported nah at the time of meeting of the Georgia Bap- | from Burmah proper, have exceeded 1,400. tist State Convention in 1847, for the purpose | The schools, Burman and Karen, in all their of deliberating on the expediency of forming a departments have been in successful operation, Southern Baptist Publication Society. And and have shared in the religious prosperity:

The Peguan and part of the Sho Karen translations of the New Testament have been put to press, besides other important works.

From Tavoy mission our returns are incomplete. There are 2 stations and 18 ont-stations, with 11 missionaries and assistants, and 26 or 28 native helpers. Much sickness has prevailed in the mission; Mrs. Mason died Oct. 8. The ordinary ministrations of the gospel have been maintained. The theological school was opened in May, and the Burman and English boarding school the previous month; the former containing more than 20 pupils. Other schools have also been in progress. The additions to two churches in connexion with Mergui station were 21. The translation of the Old Testament into Sgau and Sho Karen

Arracan mission has 2 stations and 8 outstations; 2 missionaries, including Mr. Abbott now in this country, and 27 or more native laborers, including Karen assistants in Burmah proper. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, who sailed for Arracan in July, are temporarily resident at Maulmain. The total number of additions to the churches in this connection has not been reported, but it is known that great religious interest has prevailed among the people, both Burmans and Karens. In 20 or 30 Karen villages are said to be 1000 Christian families.

has been commenced.

Of the other Asiatic missions, Siam mission has 1 station and 1 out-station, 7 missionaries and assistants, including Mr. Jones now in the U. S.; and there are three native assistants. Mr. Jencks and wife left this country for Siam, with Mr. Dean of the China mission, in June. The mission has had its wonted prosperity, compared with the fewness of the laborers. Five Chinese have been baptized on profession of faith in Christ. Progress has been made in the printing and foundry department, and in the translation and revision of the Chinese New Testament.

In the China mission, at 2 stations and 3 out-stations are 6 missionaries and assistants, beside 8 native assistants. In this number are Mr. and Mrs. Lord, who sailed for China in January last. Mrs. Devan died at Canton Oct. 18. Mr. Dean resumed his labors at Hongkong in November. The Canton missionary has been transferred to Hongkong .-The church had been in charge of native assistants during the absence of the missisharies. The number of members is 16, with several applicants for baptism. Both at Canton and Ningpo much missionary labor has been performed, and some knowledge of the Christian

religion widely spread abroad. In Assam mission are 3 stations and 8 missionaries and assistants, including Mrs. Brown returned temporarily to this country, and 2 or 3 native helpers. Accounts from this mission last received are of a most cheering character. The stations have all been favored with the presence of the Holy Spirit, and heathens have been turned to the worship of the true God. To the three mission churches 18 have been added by baptism, of whom 7 are members of the Nowgong Orphan Institution. The school

department at all the stations is prosperously sustained. The Teloogoo mission, with one station, is in present charge of 3 native laborers, the 4 missionaries and assistants belonging to it being detained in this country by sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Day arrived in June last. The native assistants are faithful in exhortation and Bible and tract distribution; several of the schools

continue in successful operation. The Bassa mission in West Africa has 1 station and 2 out-stations, 4 missionaries and assistants, including Mrs. Crocker who returned to this country in July; and 2 native assistants. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been absent part of the year on account of ill health, but returned in Nov. last. The affairs of the mission are prosperous. Three of the native population have been added to the church by baptism, and others are inquiring after God.

The schools are well sustained. In Europe the mission to France with 7 stations and more than 30 out-stations, in charge of 1 missionary and an assistant, and 10 native preachers and colporteurs, has received 21 members on profession of faith in Christ, and others are waiting for the privilege. The mission continues to be harrassed by governmental and papal persecution; native laborers are subjected to fine and imprisonment; but the work advances, and was never before more full of

The German mission with 14 stations and numerous out-stations, and 18 or 20 native laborers, has had large increase, as in past years. More than 235 have been received into the churches by baptism, and the total number of members in more than 30 churches is about 2000. The churches of Hamburg and Berlin have received each of them 73. Abundant labor has been performed in Bible and tract distribution, and nuclei of additional churches are being gathered in every direction: though some of our faithful brethren are still exposed to violence and persecution.

The Greek mission has 2 stations and 6 missionaries and assistants, who labor with assiduity in their respective departments, and with increasing hopes of usefulness. Preaching in Greek at stated services has been commenced by Mr. Arnold. The schools and other more informal means of instruction adopted by the mission, both at Corfu and Piræus, give cneer-

ing promise for the future. Among the aborigines of this country, the Ojibica mission has 1 station and 2 out-stations. with 3 missionaries and assistants, and 1 native assistant. The churches have had an increase of 5 by baptism. The boarding and day school

at St. Mary's has 40 pupils. The Ottawa mission in Michigan has 1 missionary and an assistant, at one station. The state of the mission is much improved. Temperance, industry, and desire of knowledge and general culture, prevail throughout the settlement.

The Tonawanda mission or station has one missionary and assistant. The boarding school

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has been discontinued, but 2 district schools are to be opened if the Indians remain on the

The Shawanoc mission, with 4 stations, is in charge of 11 missionaries and assistants, with 3 native helpers. The 4 churches have received 56 members by baptism. Two meeting-houses have been built. The schools are in an improved condition, but need additional aid.

The Cherokee mission has 5 stations and 5 out-stations, under the care of 6 missionaries and assistants, with five native preachers. A church has been organized at Cherokee. The number of baptisms reported last Dec., is 14. Several meeting-houses have been erected. The translation of the New Testament into Cherokee has been completed and partially printed, 5,000 copies in one edition, and 5,000 additional copies for tract distribution.

The whole number of missions under direction of the Union is 16, with 50 stations and 93 out-stations, occupied by 101 missionaries and assistants, of whom 48 are preachers, and 144 native helpers. The number of churches reported, is 108. 1,783 have been added to them by baptism the past year, making the aggregate of members about 10,000; the number of schools is 59, and of pupils from 1,500

TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

NASHVILLE, JUNE 5, 1847.

A SOUTHERN PUBLICATION SOCIETY. The question has been agitated for two or three years, whether the South should form a Publication Society of its own, or continue to adhere to the American Baptist Publication Society. A meeting was called some time last year, by request of one or two State Conventions, and several District Associations, and Churches, to be held in Savannah, Ga., at the time of the annual assembling of the Southern Missionary Boards, which occurred commencing the 13th of last month. The last Carolina Baptist brings us a synopsis of its proceedings, which we insert entire. They will be found on the first page. It will be seen that a Southern Baptist Publication Society was organized. Its object is defined in the first article of the Constitution-"To publish, and distribute, such books as are needed by the Baptist denomination." The mode of doing this will, we suppose, be determined by the Executive Board, which is located in Charleston, South Carolina. The time and place of the next meeting were not fixed.

THE TOURIST-No. II.

From Nashville to Murfreesboro', etc. by the way. Monday, May 3rd, left the Baptist Book Store, in Nashville, in company with brother Baldry, of Robertson county, who had called, as he was on his way to Sommerville, Ala., to take his daughter to the school of bro. Benson, late of Union University, his son-in-law. This was a happy fortune for us as is afforded us a delightful traveling companion for some hundred miles of the way. Bro. B. is a Baptist minister of fine standing and handsome talents, whose labors in the gospel have been abundantly blessed. We traveled together nearly to the Alabama line, stopping at night with the brethren by the way, and taking our noontide "snack" beside some cool spring or deep hanging shade.

Murfreesboro'-New College-Female Institute -Prof. Eaton's School-Beneficiaries-Baptist Church-House.

We were kindly received and entertained by bro. Eaton in M., and with him passed our first night's journey. Murfreesboro' is not quite the place we had anticipated seeing, for the county seat of rich old Rutherford. The buildings are scattered over a larger space, more irregular, and much less improved, mud streets and unpaved sidewalks. It must be quite impassable "on foot" during the winter and after long rains. We were glad to hear that an act has passed the body corporate to pave all the streets and sidewalks this season, which will give to the town a far different appearance. M. possesses every natural advantage, save water power, to make it one of the most thriving and beautiful inland towns in Middle Ten., being about the proper distance from Nashville, 30 miles, to command a good trade, sufficiently elevated, with level sites for building and to crown all the capital of one of the largest and richest counties of the State; and, if Union University and the Female Institute, (which should be by all means) are located here, it will become the "Athens" of the State. Did the citizens fully realize even the pecuniary advantages, leaving the intellectual entirely out of the account, of having these two schools located with them, they would many times prefer to erect both buildings, by subscription in town and vicinity, than not to have them in Murfreesboro'.

The positive pecuniary advantages are many: 1st. These institutions will enhance the value of real estate, both in the town and immediate vicinity, from 20 to 25 per cent.

2nd. If both were flourishing schools, they would bring immediately, directly or indirectly, from 3 to 500 more persons, (students and families) into the place. This would raise

3rd. They would bring a great amount of money into the place, say from 60 to 100,000

brought in. Three hundred dollars per an- ter. But to return to localities. num, for board, etc., books, stationery, clothes, etc., is a moderate allowance. Two hundred mand double that number of boarders.

the society which the place affords.

place, that otherwise would be yearly sent out, and daughters of individual citizens.

thousands of the children of the citizens, that ville. would receive the advantages of a liberal education, which is beyond all per cents, and which, without the facilities afforded by these institutions, they would never receive, oversteps all computations of gain. The citizens of M. and vicinity, we believe, will cheerfully erect one of these buildings, if not a good proportion of both, themselves. The college buildings will be erected this fall, or early the next spring, at farthest. Prof. Eaton seems very much encouraged at the brightening prospects of the University, having a larger and more interesting school this session, than any previous one, and what is more pleasing, there are several young men of fine talent and promise, preparing for the ministry. Could our brethren generally, become acquainted with these young ministers, and be apprised of their talents and promise of usefulness, they would less sparingly contribute in sustaining them. We find the Edmund C. Goodwin. Please to correct. churches, almost universally, deploring the want of ministerial and pastoral labor among them. This dearth will be felt more and more, unless there is a radical reformation on the part of our churches in two respects.

1st. In encouraging and bringing forward the young gifts among them, and assisting in the first Saturday night and following Sabtheir preparing for the work required at their

are called;" so not many rich in this world's grade, to proud his gosfel. Muw, it a jumig brother feels that this duty is binding upon him, he is sure to feel that it is his duty to make some effort to qualify himself for the work. Not having the requisite means, he borrows of his friends, and when his studies at school are completed, finds himself merced several hundred dollars in debt. What must he do to cancel it. If he should commence preaching forthwith, he is well assured that he can never pay it; moreover, he feels that it is a moral duty binding upon him to discharge. He hears a voice from heaven, "Owe no man any thing." A profitable school is offered him; he reluctantly accepts, with the determination of paying his friends, and preaching as opportunity presents. Before "the uttermost farthing" is paid, he finds himself with a family looking up to him for support. No church offers him a support, and he is thus in many cases, unwillingly incarcerated for life in his noisy prison house, an object of just commisseration. In proof of this second point, we state the fact. Two Baptist ministers, who had charge of churches, have within the past ten months resigned their charges and come to Nashville, to seek other support, and two other of our most useful ministers have positively declared to us, that they should leave their churches after this year has closed, and resume their business professions, unless the churches supported them,

of which there was no prospect. No little dissatisfaction is expressed by some churches, with the plan at present acted upon by the Education Society, in supporting beneficiaries, and an unwillingness to contribute, unless some arrangement is made, by which they may give only to such as will preach. They know not but that their beneficiary may become a Lawyer or a Doctor, or a School Teacher, and settle in Texas, to get rich. They would be willing to give more, and willingly, did they know that these brethren were to become their pastors, or the pastors of some destitute churches in the State. We have been surprised at the strength of these feelings in some churches, that have heretofore given freely for this cause. Something must be done to reassure these friends of education, for notone ought to be lost.

We have been devising a scheme in passing along, which we have thought of proposing, for the consideration of the friends of education, in a subsequent No. If nothing more, it might advance their own interest and the inter-

dollars per annum more than is at present important matter, and call out something bet-

House of Worship. This little church is destined, no doubt, at students from abroad would then spend in the no distant day, to become one of the largest and place, \$60,000. This money will benefit pri- most influential churches in the whole Southvate families, merchants, tailors, &c., even the west. Their prospects are extremely flatterphysicians. But these schools ought to com- ing. The loss of Bro. Maney, was like a blow of the sword upon the heart of the little church, 4. These institutions would attract many a a wound that the balm of years can never heal. family to the place, that yearly build and settle | Judgment seems to have begun in the church in Nashville, in order to enjoy the advantages of God; Zion has been shorn of strength, and of education for their sons and daughters, and many of her strong pillars removed. Within eighteen months past, how many Jonathans, 5. There would be thousands retained in the and Gideons, that have led the hosts of our God to battle and victory, have been called to in defraying the expense of educating the sons lay aside sword and buckler, for the crown.-We can recall the names of Bass, and Snider, These are a few of the many positive pecu- and Townes, and armour bearers like Marshall niary advantages that would accrue to the and Maney. These are mournful, sorrowful town from these schools; but the intellectual- reflections. This No. is already too long. the hundreds, and in the course of a few years, With the morning's light we start for Shelby-Jun. Ed.

REVIVAL.

It will be seen by reference to the letter of brother Cates, that a very interesting revival is now in progress in his Church at Brawlev's Fork, De Kalb county, Tenn.

For the Tennessee Baptist. NOTICE.

The time of commencing the Union Meeting, appointed by the Big Hatchee Association, to be held in District No. 2, with the Woodlawn Church in Haywood county, has been changed by said Church, to the Friday before the 4th

Sunday in August, 1847. CHAMP C. CONNER.

To-day I immersed one young gentleman and received two young ladies for baptism. By reference to the Tennessee Baptist of the 7th Nov. last, you will find that brother Goodwin's name, as a subscriber to the Union University of Tennessee, has been spelled wrong. Instead of Edm. C. C. Goodam, it should be

CHAMP C. CONNER. May 16, 1847.

For the Tennessee Baptist. WILSON COUNTY, Tenn.

Brethren Editors:-Please publish for me the following appointments:

At the Baptist church in McMinnville, on bath in June. On Monday evening, the 7th, at candle lighting, in Sparta. On Thursday evening, the 10th, at candle lighting, in Kings-2nd. In sustaining their pastors who preach ton, Roane county, E. Tenn. On Saturday to them. Both these points are susceptible of and Sabbath following, at Beaver Ridge, Knox county. At Third Creek, Tuesday evening easy proof. For in the first place, as "not the 15th, at candle lighting. Hope brother many wise, not many mighty, not many noble Oorum will be with us at Beaver Ridge and Third Creek. Brethren who take the Baptist will please publish the above appointments.
ROBERT G. KINBROUGH.

From the Banner and Pioneer.

La Grange, Tenn., April 3. Rev. and Dear Brother Buck:-I arrived at home last Tuesday, after an absence of three months and sixteen days, which I spent in the State of Texas. The object of my visit to that country was first, to attend to some land claims I have there, and secondly, to preach to the people and ascertain the state of religion and the condition of the churches in that newly settled and settling country. My travels were mostly confined to that part of Texas lying east of the Trinity river, from near the coast to the prairies, near the Cross Timbers. This embraces a country of about three hundred and fifty miles in length, and one hundred and forty n width. There is a large portion of the soil very poor; but there is perhaps one-third of it very fertile, with a fine climate; some parts well watered and healthy. Wheat, corn, cotton, and sugar cane can all be raised to advan-

The people are crowding into this country from every part of the Union. Cottages are springing up in every direction. The silent groves are now blest with the voice of civilized man; and the husbandman with his plough is now turning up the prairies, where but a few short years ago the buffalo and wild deer ranged at pleasure, and the iron voice of the red man was heard in the chase.

But there is a lamentable destitution of religious influence all over the country. Ministers of the gospel are like angels visits, "few and far between," and a majority of them are any thing but missionary in effort or sentiment. A large majority of the churches in this part of the country were constituted by brother Daniel Parker, (of two seed memory) and kindred spirits, who thought it a crime to contribute to the support of the gospel, or those that preached it. This doctrine has had a very withering effect upon the churches and community generally; but brother Parker is no more, he is gone to receive his reward, (I hope) among the just. I knew him well, many years ago; we always considered him a good man, possessing a warm heart, a clear head and giant intellect; but surely badly cultivated, judging from the effect produced on society, by his education; but a reaction has commenced. I met with a minister, who three years ago, was a member of an anti-effort church, who has seceded, and has now several missionary churches under his care; and the sentiment that seems to prevail among the people is of a missionary character. An old gentleman remarked to me that he was an old sinner, but if I would move to Texas. he would furnish me with a good home: for, said he, unless preaching and farming are both carried on in our neighborhood, it cannot prosper. I had other offers of a similar kind made by men who were members of no church.

I met with many Baptists scattered through the country, some with letters, some without, who expressed a great desire to be organized into a church, and have regular preaching.

If some of our surplus ministerial talent could be induced to move to that country, they est of the cause of Christ. The field is white will serve to call attention to this, at present, for the harvest—oh Lord, send more faithful la-

, borers to reap the harvest, and gather it into

The Macedonian cry is heard on every side, come over and help us," I do hope many will hearken to the call, and with hearts overflowing with love to God and man, will go forth

with the bread of life to feed the dear flock of Christ, who are scattered in the far west. LEVI C. ROBERTS.

CAMPMEETING.

There will be a campmeeting, if the Lord will, at Big Spring, Rutherford county, commencing on Friday before the second Lord's day in August next. Bro. Miller, the pastor, of this church affectionately invites the ministering brethren to attend and co-operate with J. M. D. CATES.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

Brother Howell-I am glad to inform you, and the readers of the Baptist, that we have of the question, and give my own views rehad, for a few weeks past, glorious times in specting it. this part of the great harvest field of the Lord. openly arrayed against us here, have been greatly weakened, and compelled to give way this question, for the following reasons, I anby the triumphant and glorious progress of the swer no. Redeemer's kingdom. We commenced a protracted meeting here on Friday, the 14th of this month, which continued ten days and age;" showing that except "as a beverage" it nights in succession. It was indeed a glorious is not designed to make the use of spirits a time. Christians, as they did in ancient times, test of church membership. Without looking praised God with the voice of thanksgiving. to see how Lexicographers define the word, I Sinners felt and saw their lost condition—and venture to say there is nothing in its meaning were heard crying for mercy, and several determining the frequency of the use of a found peace and consolation in believing in drink, nor the quantity that is taken. I sup-Jesus Christ. A few days previous to the pose a man may drink any liquor was a bevercommencement of the meeting, and during the age" though he may not do so once in five meeting, fourteen were enabled to rejoice, hav- vears, or of a sufficient quantity to excite an ing the love of God shed abroad in their hearts infant. Would such a thing demand the exby the Holy Ghost, which was given unto pulsion of an individual from the church? I them. Twenty-one united with this church presume that no one will answer yes. If, then, by experience, and one by recommendation; ["as a beverage" does not imply frequency, twenty of whom were immersed, and one more quantity, or circumstances under which a lito be immersed. We left poor sinners weeping and crying for mercy when we closed the ground of church censure. meeting last Sabbath night. We have had good times here all this year, and the glorious there is no necessity for the church to make it; work is still increasing and spreading, and I and if the scriptures have not made it, the humbly trust it will continue to spread until church has no right to make it. That the all these beautiful hills and vales resound, and | church possesses no legislative power, but must echo with the high praises of Immanuel .- I in all things be governed by the Word of God-Twenty-six have made a profession of religion | the great statute book, I suppose will be adhere doring the present year. I have baptized mitted by all Baptists; and that the scriptures thirty-two into the fellowship of this church, make such a test as the one in question, can-(Brawley's Fork.) five of whom did belong to not, I think, be shown. If the Word of God the Methodist Society-three have united by requires that a person be excluded from the letter-in all, thirty-six. The Lord has done church for such a use of spirits, there can be great things for us whereof we are glad. Unto no inexpediency in enforcing the law. We him, and not unto us, be all the praise.

H. Miller, labored with as two days, and bro. M. continued six days, and then brethren S. the law of God—"do evil, that good may a-Odom and J. Johnson came to our assistance bound." Those, then, who maintain that it is and continued with us until the close of the lawful for the church to make this test, but meeting. The efforts of these dear brethren that it is inexpedient to do so, reason without were blessed by the great head of the church.

I must confess I never have seen such open and bold opposition as we have had to contend with here for a month or two past. But in the midst of all the Lord blessed us in a wonderful manner.

I am your brother in Christ, J. M. D. CATES. May 26, 1847.

REV. DR. FULLER.

by the tollowing proceedings of the Beaufort a prerogative, would be to render such a test, Church, S. C., has left for his new field of la- as we are speaking of, of no force. For men bor in Baltimore.

From the Carolina Baptist.

BEAUFORT, S. C., May 14th, 1847. At a meeting of the male members of the Beaufort Church, held on the 8th of May, the following preamble and resolutions were read,

Whereas, it has pleased the great Head of the church in his infinite wisdom, that a separation shall take place between this church and its much loved and highly respected pastor, Rev. Dr. R. Fuller.

and unanimously adopted:-

Resolved, Therefore, that this body tender to him their most sincere and heartfelt thanks, for the able manner in which he has for so

many years presided over them, for his prayers and tears, for his great sacrifices and invaluable services, and above all, for the faithful manner in which he has warned every man, day and night, touching those things that make thing, used lawfully by himself, exert an influ-

the liveliest gratitude to God, the many happy and stirring seasons through which we have passed together as Pastor and people, and that we offer to our Brother and his family, now in the time of their trial, our most sincere sympa- case, great pains ought to be taken to show a thies and prayers for their happiness and pros- brother that he is injuring the cause of Christ perity; and that God may so strengthen them, and the souls of men; and if he will not desist, as to enable them to take joyfully any priva- ought to be treated as one who is wanting in tions to which they may be called for the cause respect and regard for the church of Christ. I

Resolved further, That whether absent or mication. present, our brother and his family will ever ive in our affections and grateful recollections, that they shall share in our prayers; that our earnest supplications will be offered up for their success; and that the word of God may proscourse, and be glorified.

our most earnest and unanimous request, that at the expiration of his engagement with the Baltimore church, if it be consistent with duty, I am doing, that I think I will, for the future, our brother return and be our Pastor again, give an account of my stewardship oftner. I the 15th day of October next.

Resolved, That a committee consisting of our brother J. Fripp, Jun., and the Deacons of in the fall, I did but little in the winter, I comthe Church, brethren Lewis R. Sams, Philip menced in earnest this spring. I have just Givens, William Fuller, and Joseph Hazel, now got home from a trip to the lower edge of be appointed to wait on our Pastor and present this Association, Rogersville, the upper edge him with a copy of the above resolutions.

solutions be sent for publication to the Caroli- It is a healthy church. I remained there four na Baptist and Biblical Recorder. On behalf of the church,

MARION W. SAMS.

his way to Baltimore .- Ed.

months in a school each year. Go into the stone co., Ala., towards Giles county. Tenn. tamily where a newspaper is taken, and into I preached two days on a creek cain! Sugar those who 'cannot afford it,' and mark the dif- creek, some ten miles from Tennesser. I saw ference in the intelligence of the children and one man that came out of Tennessee, some 52

Original Articles.

For the Tennessee Baptist. THE TOTAL ABSTINENCE QUES-

Bro. Editors-I have watched with a good degree of interest, the controversy, going on in Your unworthy but affectionate brother in the Baptist, on this question; and as the question is an important one, involving in its settlement the peace and prosperity of the church; the success and perpetuity of the Temperance Reform, and the good of the souls and bodies of men: I have determined, though at the risk of differing with some of my much esteemed brethren, to publish my own views on the subject. I do not agree, in all cases, with the reasoning of brother Jeter, in supporting his negative, or of others in affirming it to be lawful for the church to make such a test. as is referred to. As it is not my intention, however, to notice particularly what others have said, I will make the following statement

Ought the church to make entire abstinence The powers of darkness, which have been from the use of wine and strong drink, as a beverage, a test of church membership? To

1. I know that in affirming on this subject. much stress is laid on the words "as a beverquor is drank, it is too indefinite to make it the

2. If the scriptures have made such a test, may forbear doing a thing that is lawful, when Brother J. H. Eaton, in connexion with bro. there is no sin in doing or not doing to promote a desirable end; but we may not disobey reflection.

3. The friends of this measure readily admit, and quote scripture to prove that "wine and strong drink" may be lawfully taken as a medicine. Medicines are variously taken, as curatives and as preventatives; beneficially and injuriously; when they are necessary and when they are unnecessary; by the advice of a physician, and at the option of the patient. If we allow the use of spirits as a medicine, we must allow it to be used as all other medicines are. This distinguished brother, as will be seen doubtful prerogative; and not to exercise such could still drink, and if they were disposed to stay in the church, could easily put up the excuse that their health required it.

4. The scriptures plainly deny to the drunkard a place in the church, and pronounce their censure against being "given to much wine." If a church member gets drunk, the church ought to exclude him, without good evidence of repentance, and reformation; and if a member be "given to much wine"-if he be a tipler, one that drinks frequently, merely to satisfy his appetite, he should be reproved in the spirit of kindness of his sin and danger-he is tending to drunkenness; and if he persist in his course, ought to be excluded from the church.

5. A person may use a lawful thing, and so far as quantity is concerned, to a lawful extent, and yet do it in such a manner as to be guilty of both sinning himself, and of making others sin. And a person may by the use of a lawful ence unfavorable to the church, and injurious for their everlasting peace. ence unfavorable to the church, and injurious Resolved further, That we remember with to others. This, I suppose, may be the case in the use of "wine and strong drink." In the first of these cases, the person ought to be reproved for his sin, and if he be incorrigible, excluded from the church; and with the latter will conclude the subject in another commu-

For the Tennessee Baptist. NEWMARKET, Ala., May 26, 1847.

Brethren Editors-I have been silent for some months, and contributed to the columns per in his servant's hand, may run, have free of the Baptist nothing to interest the dear Resolved further, That we now make to him haps I was wanting something extraordinary to brethren in Christ who read your paper. Perwrite, but I find there are so many of my brethren wishing to hear from me, as to what and our wish that he signify his intention by entered upon my labors as a missionary for the Liberty Association for six months on the first of last October. I labored about two months of Lauderdale County, Ala., the north side of Resolved, That the above preamble and re- Elk river. This church is without a Pastor. or five days, and we had good meetings. There I met with the Junior Editor of your paper. He preached for us Tuesday night. The way Dr. F. is now preaching in Charleston on he let the Universalists have the truth, is a caution to Universalism. They sold about \$50 worth of books in that village. I took up the A newspaper in a family is equal to three North side of Elk, in the lower edge of Limeyears of age, that never heard one of our

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preaches before. I saw

do write for the paper. I v self, and the general voice your paper, they are please I do love to see old Tenness her sons are almost always battle. My success in my tered into the work, since the been about 45 baptisms. a Adieu my dear brethren for R. H. T

Obituary No For the Tennesse

OBITUAL Departed this life on the in the 41st year of her a Arnett, wife of David Ar Tenn. Mrs. A. had been i ber of the Baptist church profession of christianity w life. She had, for some health, during which time, almost exclusively to the

tures, and other religious es constantly in a state of read when her time was comeconvinced that she would husband and children to h bid them tarewell, and resi the will of God. She retail son until her last breath-1 the composure and firmness her last breath she exclaime me." Thus died our mud as she had lived, leaning Saviour. May the Lord s sation of his providence to t

band and children. TRIUMPHANT The widow of the late R of Lansingburg. N. Y., death, said, "I did hope and might be removed, and it h I thought if I could but

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a., May 26, 1847. ive been silent for ited to the columns interest the dear d your paper. Pering extraordinary to re so many of my roin me, as to what will, for the future, wardship oftner. I a missionary for the months on the first about two months the winter, I compring. I have just to the lower edge of le, the upper edge a., the north side of s without a Pastor. remained there four Ind meetings. There liter of your paperhynight. The way e the truth, is a cauney sold about \$50 ige. I took up the ower edge of Limefiles county. Tenn. creek called Sugar Tennessee. I saw Tennessee, some 52 heard one of our

that owns the meeting-house would not come to me, and there I preached. Brother Edmi- greatly blessed, having baptized a great many sult was glorious. The last night of the meet- in various parts of this country. Elder Wm. ing, there were a great many anxious, and P. Lanier was called away to his long and some professions. As great a prospect for a sweet home in the skies to mingle with the milrevival as ever I saw. There are about 50 lions of the blessed, where pleasure never dies. young persons in this neighborhood, and hardly a professor amongst them. One of the brethren of that church is so desirous to have us preach there, he told one of the brethren to set him down \$15. They are going to build forthwith. So much for my old East Tennessee brethren; they cannot bear to have their old friend turned out of doors. I crossed the river and wound my way through Limestone up into old Madison; and bless the Lord I found all well.

Brethren, readers of the Tennessee Baptist. do write for the paper. I will now say for myself, and the general voice of the patrons of your paper, they are pleased with the change. I do love to see old Tennessee put in front, for her sons are almost always put in front of the battle. My success in my labors since I entered into the work, since the Association, has been about 45 baptisms. all whites but one. Adieu my dear brethren for the present, pray R. H. TALIAFERRO.

Obituary Notices.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

OBITUARY. Departed this life on the 2nd day of May, in the 41st year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnett, wife of David Arnett, Franklin Co., Tenn. Mrs. A. had been for 22 years a member of the Baptist church, and adorned her profession of christianity with a corresponding life. She had, for some years been in bad health, during which time, she devoted herself almost exclusively to the study of the scriptures, and other religious exercises. She was constantly in a state of readiness for death, and when her time was come-when she became convinced that she would die, she called her husband and children to her bed and calmly bid them farewell, and resigned herself up to the will of God. She retained her proper reason until her last breath-meeting death with the composure and firmness of a christian, with her last breath she exclaimed, "Lord Jesustake me." Thus died our much esteemed sister, as she had lived, leaning upon the arm of her Saviour. May the Lord sanctify this dispen- last meeting in it. We are situated in a rich sation of his providence to the good of her husband and children. M. H.

TRIUMPHANT DEATH.

The widow of the late Rev. Dr. Blatchford, of Lansingburg, N. Y., a little before her death, said, "I did hope and pray that the cloud might be removed, and it has all passed away. I thought if I could but get one glimpse of my Saviour, it would satisfy me; now I enjoy, not merely a glimpse, but a full blaze of the divine glory as revealed to me through Christ. I dared to hope and pray only for peace—that I might be delivered from darkness, but O, it is the fullness of joy, the fullness of joy. It's wonderful! it's wonderful! matchless condescension! infinite grace! !"

One of her children said, "You will soon be in heaven, and will meet your dear father."-"Yes, yes, and what shall I tell him?" "Tell him we are all following to meet you there."-"What, all?" she earnestly exclaimed, directing a penetrating glance to her children around her; "shall I tell him that you are ALL coming tion with the news, which every one must to meet us? shall I tell him that you will ALE he there!" With bursting hearts they responded, "Yes, mother all." As if every wish of earth was satisfied in the confident hope bad literature is smuggled into business and of meeting all her loved ones again, she clasped her hands, and. raising her eyes to heaven, said, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." After a long pause, which seemed to be spent in prayer, she continued, "My great desire is, that my children may all be united to the God of their father. I desire them all to be united to the visible church. It is not the name, nor the form, but the power of godliness I pray for. They must be clothed with the righteousness of Christ; the righteousness of Christ; THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF CHRIST: that alone will be sufficient in the great day." It was said to her, "You will spend yourself; do take a little rest." She turned to the speaker with an almost reproving look, "O, I have done nothing during my whole life; let me do something in death.'

Would the reader "die the death of the righteous," let his life be the life of the righteous: a life of prayer and faith—a life of selfdenial and devotion to the Redeemer's cause.

Miscellaneous.

From the Banner and Pioneer. NEW MARKET, Platt co., Mo. April 16th, 1847.

Dear Brother Buck:-As many readers of the Banner and Pioneer delight in reading letters of some of their acquaintances, I shall attempt to lay before them a historical sketch of a young church in the western part of Missouri, of which I am a rumber. This sketch I cred purpose by the immersion of three indiam able to obtain from the records thereof, if I viduals on profession of their "repentance toam doing wrong by so doing, I beg pardon of wards God and of faith in Jesus Christ," after the public. I shall therefore begin the history an appropriate discourse by the pastor, (the of the United Baptist Church of Christ at Rev. I. T. Hinton.) on the spiritual design of Pleasant Grove, Platte county, M souri .- | the ordinance, and the absolute necessity of im-This church was constituted on the 12th day of mersion as the appointed emblem of the great October, 1844, by Peter M. Swain and Isaac facts designed to be commemorated. A deep Moody, on fourteen members, eight males and | feeling of solemnity pervaded the congregation six females, and called it Camden Point church; during the administration of the ordinance: and the church began to increase in numbers every the importance of its being conducted in the eeting, having received Elder Wm. P. La- house of God, instead of being removed to a

preachers before. I saw a lady of about the nier soon after their constitution, they had his same age, who told me she never heard one be- labors. They then chose their clerk and deaforc. I suppose the majority of the congrega- cons. At their June meeting of the following tion rever heard one before. I was told that a year, they agreed to change their name from few miles above this place, there would have Camden Point to Pleasant Grove, and then been preaching by a Campbelite minister, but went on living harmoniously together and on account of a riot that commenced in the dwelling in peace, meeting the second Saturyard, and that rather disturbed the congrega- day in every month, and when the time for tion. I name this rather as a specimen of electing messengers had arrived, they chose some of the society of Sugar creek. Yet there their beloved brethren William P. Lanier, are some righteous souls who are vexed from | John C. Bywaters. William Rupe and James day to day with such folly. I left; took down I. Daniel, to represent them by letter to the the river, to hold a two day's meeting in the North Liberty Association for admission; they neighborhood of an anti-mission church, called were represented and received. Their num-Holbert's spring: there I found a good many bers stood at that time, viz: Received by bapof my old East Tennessee brethren, that knew tism, six; received by letter, thirty-eight; tome in my boyhood in the ministry, and a love- tal, fifty-eight. About this time, they receivly set of brethren they are. The old brother ed Elder Jonas D. Wilson into full fellowship with them. He came from Madison county, out, and refused my preaching in the house, Ky., into this wide field; he has been very inbut the brethren opened their dwelling houses strumental in the cause of Zion, and his labors son hung to me, and prayed for me. The re- converts during the short time he has been here, At their January meeting, Elder Jonas D. Wilson was called to the pastoral care of this church. At their May meeting, my father, mother, two brothers and myself united with them. We left Kentucky in the fall of 1845, and parting with our beloved brethren, never expecting to see such again in this part of the world, but we were truly disappointed, here we found as good as any where. At our June meeting, a colored preacher presented himself and church to us for reception; we received them as an arm of our church in our care, and gave him the privilege of holding meetings in the form of a church; their number was twenty. My father (Reuben Brown) was chosen clerk in the resignation of the former clerk. The time for choosing our messengers to send to the association having rolled around, we chose our beloved brethren, Jonas D. Wilson, James Stockton, James I. Daniel and Reuben Browning to represent us in the association; our number stood, viz: received by baptism, twenty, by letter, forty-five; dismissed by letter, seven; died, two; total, one hundred and twenty-one. At our August meeting, the church granted brother James I. Daniel the privilege to preach as a licentiate; we received brother David G. Brooks a licentiate at the same time; he was ordained to the gospel ministry at our association by Elders A. P. Williams, Jonas D. Wilson and Matthias Cline. In December last we had a protracted meeting of several days, conducted by Elders Wilson, Cline, Daniel, Guthrie, and Brooks, twentysix were received for baptism; the brethren of Pleasant Ridge Church arranged their appointment for baptising, so as to meet us at a little creek called Bee Creek. Both congregations met there at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 27th December, and a larger concourse has perhaps never been seen on any occasion in this region. Elder Wilson baptized 21, and Elder Williams 3. We have received since the association, 26 by baptism, by letter 6, dismissed by letter, 19, died, 1. So our present number is one hundred and thirty-three. The next association of North Liberty will meet at our church, (Pleasant Grove,) on Saturday before the 1st Lord's day in September next. We have and fertile country, also richly abounding in wickedness. Satan's towers here are gradually crumbling down, and may they not rise again. A wide field indeed for the ministry. Will other brethren write historical sketches

too; it is my earnest wish. I am your most obedient lover and good wisher in the cause of the Redeemer. BENJ. F. BROWNING.

Beware of BAD PAPERS.—An article has recently gone the rounds of the religious newspapers, under the head of "Beware of bad books." It set forth, in faithful lines, the evils of reading bad books. But there is more occasion to beware of bad newspapers. There is vastly more of corrupt literature issued and devoured in newspapers than in books. And the forms in which this corrupting literature in newspapers steals into a reading, are more insidious and deceptive. Here it comes in, it may be, in the ordinary vehicles of intelligence-in the family newspaper, in connecread. He who reads a bad book, takes it for what it is, and generally knows something of its character before he commences. But the family newspapers, is really under our eye and demanding a reading, before we have sought it; and it stands ready to catch us when we are off our guard, or in our moments of relaxation. Getting admission into a thousand families where a bad book would be proscribed, it is more than a substitute for bad books. It comes in parcels, renewed every week or every day, and renews the temptation to every person and every child in the family.

And then the quantity of bad papers published and read, is many fold more than what goes out in the form of books. It would take many such establishments as that of the Harpers, to supply in books the same amount of corrupt material, that now goes forth in the hundreds of thousands of newspapers and periodical pamphlets which every day sends forth. While, then, we would say nothing to make any one less aware of bad books, we would invoke more attention to what is done through bad papers.—N. E. Puritan.

If the above caution is just—and that it is we think every sensible man must admitwhat shall we say of religious parents who take a political or literary paper, and stop their religious papers! Which do they study most, the good of their families, or their momentary gratification!- [ED. MI. BAPTIST.

BAPTISM.

On Sunday morning last, the Baptistery recently erected in the Lecture Room of the St. Charles street Church, was devoted to its sa-

distance of several miles from this city, as heretofore has been inevitable, was very man-

We are gratified to learn that it will probably not be long before the pleasing scene of the last Subbath will be renewed.

S. W. B. Chronicle.

From the New Orleans Mescury, May 26. LATER FROM MEXICO.

The latest dates from the city of Mexico are to the 8th inst. A decree against the liberty of the press was issued at Mexico on the 7th inst., and forbids the expression of any thing relative to political or military discussions, criticisms of the supreme authorities, and n all things that will bring discredit upon the anny or its chiefs.

The Mexican clergy were delivering up to the government the greater part of their plate to be melted and coined. The Bishop of Onjaca had sent the government \$:0,000. Several generals had joined Santa Ama at Orozaba, and his forces were increasing. He himself appears to be gaining favor. The government had acknowledged him as solc Commander-inchief, and ordered him to be supplied with men and money. The government had ordered money to be raised by subscription. General Bravo has issued two decrees, one ordering every person having two horses to deliver one to the government; and the other ordering all persons between the ages of ifteen and sixty in the district of Mexico to erlist at the shortest notice. Canalizo had been ordered to the capital. Santa Anna is elecioneering in the different States for the Presidency. Guerilla

parties are forming rapidly. The Mexicans seem more for war than ever. The clergy, the press, and all seem to be doing their utmost to abuse us, and to exasperate the Mexican populace. They are dealing wholesale in the boldest falsehoods and misrepresentations of every description. In the dissemination of the most palpable fasehoods regarding us, the Mexican clergy tale the lead. The clergy of San Louis Potosi isued a lengthy address to the people on the 28th of April, which for falsehood and misrepresentation exceeds any thing ever published. It is absolutely too vile and indecent forquotation. We did think that Santa Anna and his generals were as perfect in the business of disseminating falsehoods as men could possibly be, but we are now quite certain that the Mexican clergy are infinitely ahead of them in his respect.

Commercial.

Nashvilli. June 5, 1847. The River is on a stand, with four feet scant on the Shoals. The Connor is looked for hourly. Ringgold arrived from New Orleans on Wednesday evening last and will have immediate despatch. Corros-The sales are few, and prices range from 8a9c.

Tobacco—Ten hhds. sold on Thursday morning; prices \$1/39a\$4/20.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26-2 P. M. Cotton-No movement yet. Sugar-Sales 200 hhds., including one lot of 100 Fair at 7c.

Molasses-Retail sales at 29 830c. FLOUR-200 barrels Ohio on the Levee sold at \$6 75, and 200 choice Illinois and 210 choice St. Louis

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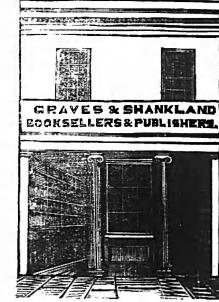
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My thoughts fly back o'er the waste of years To my childhood's home of glee; O'er the fields and groves where I wandered then, My thoughts roam wild and free:

The meadow's green where my sisters culled Wild flowers to deck their hair: The mossy bank and the willow shade, And the streamlets running near:

The clear cool spring in the shady dell; The Elm, the stately Pine; The ancient Oak with its spreading limbs Embower'd in the circling vine.

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The author of the Prize Tract on Dancing, relates the following, as illustrative of the seducing and destructive tendencies of this, so

'I was once called,' says an aged pastor, 'to visit a young lady who was said to be in despair'. She had, at some time previous, been serious, and had, it was hoped, resolutely set her face Zionward. In an evil hour, some of her former associates children her to accompany them to a ball. S. refused to go. The occasion, the company, the parade and gayety, were all utterly dissonant from her present feelings. With characteristic levity and thoughtfulness, they employed persuasion and ridicule; and finally so far prevailed, that with a desperate effort to shake off her convictions and regain her former security, she exclaimed. ·Well, I will go, if I am damned for it!' God took her at her word. The blessed Spirit immediately withdrew his influences, and instead of the anxious sigh, and longing desire to be freed from the body of sin and death, succeeded, by turns, the calmness, and the horrors of despair.

'The wretched victim knew that the Spirit had taken his final leave: no compunctions for sin, no tears of penitence, no inquiries after God, no eager seeking of the 'place where Christians love to meet,' now occupied the tedious hours. Instead of the bloom and freshness of health, there came the paleness and haggardness of decay. The wan and sunken cheek, the ghastly glaring eye, the emaciated limb, the sure precursors of approaching dissolution, were there. The caresses of friends. the suggestions of affection, were all unheeded. The consolations of piety, the last resource of the miserable, were to her but the bitterness of death. In this state of mind, I was called to visit her. When I entered the room, and beheld her pale and emaciated, and reflected that the ravages of her form without but faintly shadowed forth the wreck and desolation within, I was almost overpowered. Never had I conceived so vivid an idea of the wo and misery of those who have 'quenched the spirit.'

'I proposed prayer, The word threw her into an agony. She utterly refused. No entreaties of friends, no arguments drawn from the love of God, or from the fulness and freeness of atoning blood, could prevail to shake her resolution. I left her without being able to find a single avenue to her heart, or to dart one ray of comfort into the dark bosom, which, to all human views was soon to be enveloped in the blackness of darkness forever. Never shall I forget the dreadful expression of that ghastly countenance, the tones of that despairing voice. The impression is as vivid as though it had been but yesterday. O, that all the young, gay, thoughtless ones, who stifle the convictions of conscience, and repress the rising sigh, and dance along the brink of utter reprobation and despair, would read, and lay to heart the warning. O, that every parent would nonder the awful results of cherishing a passion in the youthful bosom, which may be used by Satan and wicked associates, so fearfully to ruin the soul!

HOME EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

The silliest of all notions that ever entered the minds of young ladies and their mammas, is, that it is disreputable to be acquainted with any habits of useful industry. In this country, at least, where few parents can bequeath to their daughters large fortunes, and where few husbands can support them in idleness, this, of all others, is the most ridiculous phantasy. There is certainly no reason in the nature of things, why young ladies should not be trained to industrious habits, in such duties as are fittingly theirs, than there is that young men

aware of the absardity of bringing up their sons in idleness, wear out their own lives in willing slavery, that their daughters may have the fashionable acquisition of not knowing any useful employment.

Let them, then learn to knit and sew, to bake and wash, and cook dinners, and darn stockings, and all other acts of accomplished housewifery. It will impart to them a vigor of constitution, an elasticity and grace of movement, and a bloom of health, that are a thousand times more endearing than the soft and sickly delicacy which is nurtured in luxurious idleness. Chicago Cavalier.

THE FLOWER-GARDEN AND WEEDS, A gentleman who was very fond of flowers, sowed his garden with some of the most curious sort; and he said to himself, "When spring and summer arrive, how pretty will my flowers look, and how sweetly will they smell! then

shall be well repaid for all my trouble." At length the spring and summer came, but no flowers appeared; nothing but weeds grew up in their place. "Alas!" said he, "how vexing it is to be at the expense and labor which I have incurred, to make my garden agreeable to myself and others, and now I can find no pleasure in looking upon it, and I am ashamed to show it to a friend."

How much must parents, and teachers, and ministers be disappointed, who have taken pains to cultivate the lovely principles of piety in the mind, to see all their labor lost, and nothing springing up that can afford any pieasure to them. Idle and wicked children in a family are like these weeds in a garden: and far more than ever these can disappoint the gardener, do they disappoint the hopes of the custom of the country, of numerous innotheir fond parents, and friends.

Cobbin's Fables.

Miscellaneous.

PROF. NEANDER OF GERMANY.

Dr. Neander, the most distinguished theological professor of the University, is a reformed Jew, and his name, chosen by himself, after the manner of the old scholars, from the Greek, has reference to this change of sentiment. He is now engaged in writing a Church History, of great labor and learning, and has already completed ten volumes. He has also published a "History of the Apostolic Age," and "The Life of Jesus," the latter having been called forth by the celebrated work of David Strauss, called "The Life of Jesus." which occasioned not many years since, so much movement in the theological world. Professor Neander, though one of the most amiable, kind-hearted, and excellent of men, is nevertheless quite eccentric in his appearance and manners. It is a singular sight for a stranger to behold him for the first time at his lesk in the lecture room. He is rather an undersized man, and wears a long black frock coat, or surtout, and high boots reaching to his knees. His complexion is swarthy, his hair lack and thick, coming down over his forehead, and his shaggy eye-brows wholly conect, he wheels off from the desk, and turns is back to the audience, his face all the while working, and his mouth opening, as if his ideas came to him in spasm. But the unfavorable or indignified impression which this odd manner may at first excite, soon wears off, when one original style of thought, and the sincere, suggestive, and impressive teachings, of this truly earned and great Theologian. Professor Ranke, the historian of the Popes, holds at present the office of Royal Historiographer .-He is still in his prime, and though he has already accomplished much, much more is expected of him. Though small in stature, he nis manners in the lecture room, like those of service often sits on the minds of inferiors. Neander, are exceedingly eccentric, and his style of delivery to the last degree unpleasant and incoherent.

GAMBLING IN A RELIGIOUS WAY.

A Warning for Somebody.—In Ithica, N. Y., the grand jury recently had under consideration bills of indictment against sundry persons, members of the Dutch Reformed and Episcopal Churches, "for being engaged in getting up and carrying on lotteries, connected with the fairs held by ladies of those Churches." ies concerned scemed to have a good fright.

We are not aware, says an exchange paper, of any lotteries having been got up at any of our benevolent fairs, but raffles are abundant all over town. In fact, that piano of Mr. Worcester's was disposed of, we believe, by something like a raffic. It is to be presumed, however, that when private raffles, for mere gain, are winked at by Dame Justice with both her eyes, she will not look too sharply at one orinating in benevolence.

We are more and more convinced that the ystem of "fairs" for benevolent purposes is raught with evil: that it tends to the encouragement of extortion, deceit, and vain display; that it sets young and indiscreet females to bantering and bargaining with young men in a way that is not favorable to the style of character most lovely; that it does not encourage had signed the pledge—that 500 distilleries the spirit of benevolence but of gain, and for had been closed in Sweden—that there were these and other reasons we believe that a more 1,200,000 members of Temperance Societies excellent way should be adopted for the purpose of collecting funds for religious objects.

DOING NOTHING.

"He made me out a sinner for doing nothing!" This remark fell from the lips of one who was under conviction of sin, and of whom we asked the question, "How were you awakened?" It was in a revival of religion in 1832. He had heard a sermon from the words, "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion!" It was a new! thought to the poor man, who had been comforting himself with the plea, that he had done terms, as it is believed can be done in the southwest. nothing very bad. But now he saw that his Their office is on the south side of Deaderick street, greatest sin was the very thing in which he in the same building with the Republican Banner,

should not. Yet many mothers, who are fully ling in an old religious magazine with the following ingenious interrogatories on the words, "Curse ye Meroz." The writer says-By whose authority? The angel of the

> Lord's. What has Meroz done? Nothing. Why then is Meroz to be cursed! Because they did nothing.

SHOT THROWN INTO VERA CRUZ .- At the time of the surrender, the Mexicans had but two day's ammunition and three day's subsistence, which accounts for their generally withholding their fire during the night.

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REVENGE AND SACRIFICE.

A horrible instance of human sacrifice is reated by the Rev. J. Clark of Western Africa, as having occurred at Calabar on the 27th of Ostober, 1846, in the immolation according to cent victims on the death of one of the royal family. Mr. Clark writes as follows to the columns of the London Patriot:

At Calabar there has been a fearful sacrifice of more than one hundred persons for a son of the late king. The poor creature had been dancing egbo allthe day, and drinking mimby or palm wine in large quantities, when he died the same night It is supposed he was poisoned. This nav be the case, or it may not: we cannot tell. The aged mother cried out in African frenzy that she had lost her last child, and now had none to whom to leave her property, and therefore plenty of slaves must be sacrificed. Those at market, and all who heard in time, fled into the bush, and will remain concealed, or out of the way, until the sacrifices cease, which is sometimes more than a whole year. The aged mother spoke not in vain; many were willing slaves to execute her will. The sacrifice took place, nor was it bloodless. Three holes were dug in a house. The corpse wasput into the first, with a number of young wonen. Into the second, slaves were put, and into the third the slaughtered Creoles or town born people. The proportion for each hole was stated as follows: Thirty female slaves, brty male slaves, and twentynine Creoles.

FAMILY RELIGION.

Family religion is of unspeakable importance. ceal his eyes from view. He always stands Its effects will greatly depend on the sincerity when he lectures, fastens his eyes upon the of the head of the family, and his mode of confloor, and leaning his arms on the desk above ducting the worship of his household. If his his head, he pulls to pieces a quill which is in- children and sewants do not see his prayers variably provided for him, and which seems to exemplified in his temper and manners, they be necessary to secure for him an easy flow of will be disgusted with his religion; tediousness thought. He speaks with a strong voice, in will weary them; fine language will shoot measured and almost evenly-timed sentences. above them; gbominess or austerity will make When more than usually excited by his sub- the dread religion as a hard service. Let them be met as for the most delightful service in which they can be engaged. Let them find it short, plain, tender and heavenly.

Worship thus conducted, may be used as an engine of vast power in families. It diffuses a sympathy :hrough the members. It calls off has listened for a short time to the beautiful, the mind from the deadening effects of worldly flowing and scholastic language, the noble and affairs. It arrests every member with a morning and evening sermon, in the midst of all the hurries and cares of life. It says, "There is a God!" "There is a spiritual world!" "There is a life to come!" It fixes the idea of responsibility in the mind. It furnishes a tender and judicious father or master with an opportunity of glancing at faults, where a direct admonition might be inexpedient. It enables him to rehas a high, commanding, intellectual forehead; lieve the weight with which subordination or

LITTLE RAIN DROPS.

The little rain-drops that fall from the clouds, meet, mingle, and together run into the ocean. There, confined, they are constantly felt .--The Atlantic is made up of little drops. Are you a poor man? are you weak and feeble? Do you pass along unnoticed! No matter. You have an influence. A kind word may be like a drop of rain. When you have spoken it, you do not see its good effects and never may. It has dropped among the crowd, but The bills were not acted on finally, but the par- it will have its influence, and eternity will reveal it. The copper thrown to a poor beggar, whom you will never see again on earth has done its work. The tear you wiped away, and the glass of cold water you lifted to the parched lips, have had their effect. All good deeds however small, have helped to swell the broad river of mercy and goodness, that will eventually so fertilize the moral world, that it will become the garden of the Lord, and the happy above redeemed and christian efforts. Remember this and act.—Phil. Sat: Cour.

TEMPERANCE STATISTICS.

At the recent anniversary meeting of the American Temperance Union, in New York. Rev. John Marsh, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said that 70,000 American Seamen in Germany, and 2,000,000 in England, Scotland and Wales.

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