RALEIGH, N. C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1852.

THE REV. JNO. B. WEBB of Chowan County, has kindly consented to act as Agent for the Recorder in forwarding subscriptions and obtaining new sub-

Delegates to the N. C. Convention.

The annual meeting will be held at Smithfield, or Thursday, October 14th. The sermon will be delivered at 3 P. M. We are happy to inform our friends who wish to attend this Convention, that the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company have generously agreed to give return tickets to those delegates who pass over that road on the way to the Convention. We expect that the Wilmington and Petersburg Rail Road Company will make the same arrangement, but have not vet ascertained the fact. Will ou brethren in Wilmington please attend to the matter?

Spirit of the Age.

that its enterprising Publisher and Editor, will be connection as teacher in the College. amply rewarded for his zealous efforts to please and low that every Temperance man who will, can afford to take it.

For the Recorder.

The following persons have been appointed by the Raleigh Association as delegates to the next Baptist State Convention to be held at Smithfield, commencing Thursday before the 3d Sabbath in October, 1852. Life Members .- Edward Chapel, Isaac Winston.

Annual Members .- G. M. L. Finch, P. F. Pescud. W. W. Vass, J. D. Royster, John L. King, William liams, K. D. Byrd, William Crenshaw, John P. Robertson, W. T. Walters, W. T. Brooks, John M. Brewer, Rufus P. Jones, W. J. Palmer, B. F. Beacham, Moses Baldwin, R. T. Weatherspoon, Hiram Allen Strickland, K. Jones, A. Holland, J. C. Mar-

For the Recorder. Revival in Milton.

learn as our hearts are rejoiced and overflowing with gratitude with the prospect, that we have again a gracious outpouring of the spirit of God, in our beloved church. When I left home to attend Person court this morning seven had made a public profession of the religion of Christ, and the number of inquirers were increasing as well as the general interests of the meeting. The prospect now is, that we shall have a good meeting with the most happy results, not only in the conversion of many souls, but a revival in the hearts of those who are the professed followers of Christ Many who made a profession when our dear brother Reynoldson was with us, have not as yet connected themselves with any church; the present meeting will, I trust, be the means of their coming forward and uniting themselves with the people of God. We had indulged the hope of another visit from brother Reynoldson this Fall, but in this I suppose we shall be disappointed in consequence of his Agency for the Muríreesborough Female College. Our protracted meeting was commenced without

any previous notice or preparation. Evidences of seriousness and attention to the word of God exhibisecond Sunday night in this month, to protract the meeting from night to night, when on Wednesday night last a number came forward and asked an interest in the prayers of the people of God. The pastor of our church, Elder Lacy, is assisted by Elders McDowell and J. J. James, our former pastor, who labors with great zeal and evident effect. Elder W. M. Ferguson from Danville is expected to-day. Our congregations are quite large. Most of those who have made a profession are promising young ladies of highly respectable families, connected with brother McDowell's female seminary, among them a daughter of Elder A. M. Poindexter of Virginia, a distinguished minister of our church and the efficient Agent of Richmond College. The influence of these young ladies now, and in time to come, none can estimate. It is remarkable that nearly all of the pupils of Elder McDowell's school, upwards of 50, are professors of the religion of Christ. So much for the force of good examples, and of wise counsel

There are good hopes of the pupils of brother Henson's school also sharing in the revival as one or more have already presented themselves for prayer. Yours truly, N. J. PALMER.

For the Recorder.

DEAR BROTHER TOBEY :

In my travels, I have found some fragments which may be worthy of a place in the Recorder. I have been going to Nashville, Nash county,

C., on the third Lord's day for nearly two years. I have found the people very hospitable and friendly to the doctrine of Missionary Baptists.

The most of them have been brought up under Baptist influence, and it is contrary to their notions to see babies sprinkled and let it count for christian baptism; and frequently our Methodist brethren are reproached for their unscriptural views and practices by the people of the world.

The anti-missionary Baptists in that section oppose all benevolent operation, for spreading the gos-

one of his ideas. Speaking on the subject of Mis- of God. ions he remarked that the Roman Catholics are doing much to spread their doctrine even in our country; he then said there were christians who were aiding the Romanist in propagating their doctrine and in keeping the people in ignorance of the word used by benevolent christians to enlighten the peole and give them the word of God, such as the Mis-Education Society.

He then went on to say that the Kehukey Associaion in 1849 passed resolutions declaring non-fellow ship with all persons who in any way would be connected with any of the above benevolent Societies.

When I returned from Louisburg, in accordance with a previous arrangement with Dr. Wait, I came in company with Miss Mary N. Bridges, who is now engaged in our school at Oxford, as teacher in the musical department of the College. From the high terms in which she was spoken of by the best judges This excellent and cheap Temperance paper has about Louisburg, we are not disappointed that she recently been enlarged and improved. We hope has made such a favorable impression in her present

There are about 50 scholars in the school. benefit those who read his paper. The enlargement needs no puff; only send your daughters, and if you has not increased the price of the paper, which is so are like most of its patrons you will be disappointed -that they improve so much. September 15th, 1852.

For the Recorder.

The New Version.

(CONCLUDED.) bell's style and spirit, how justifiable was Mr. (now Doctor) Jeter in denominating his periodical (the principles and spirit, alike nauseating to the pious humble instruments efficient in doing much good in D. Ashley, Edward Folks, Jordan Womble, William bell's character and conduct. "Mr. Campbell's un- the great hero of his Epick. He has abused our Ward Folks, Jordan Womble, Williams bell's character and conduct. Bir. Campbell's unWilliams, Lewis Pipkin, J. S. Wilgenerous, unjust, and slanderous insinuations, against
ministers. He has poured floods of vituperation upin death, was as calm, as in the composure of sleep. have since, with attention, interest and grief marked of the gospel; and reviled in the spirit of deistical

his visit to Richmond, he had, in his Christian Bap tist, dealt principally in negatives, showing, or rather declaring what was wrong, and employing the proadest and bitterest epithets and denunciations. against doctrines and truths, long held sacred by the greatest and best of men. And when he did exhibit any thing in the affirmative form, it was in terms so obscure and ambiguous, that like the Delphic oracle, it might be interpreted to suit the taste and whim of every reader. All could understand what he denounced : few could comprehend what he approved." "Now his religious system has assumed a definite tangible form. No Creed in Christendom rests upon dogmas more bold and roundly asserted; and there ought now to be an end of all wrangling and strife, on this subject among Baptists. The man who believes Mr. Campbell's system, resembles the Baptists much less than he resembles the Roman Catholics and cannot, as I suppose, from motives of piety, desire a connection with the Baptist church. The Baptist churches, I think should treat such with the same civility they do the Catholics, or any other denomination which they believe to be in dangerous error. ting itself in the congregation, we concluded on the These are my solemn opinions, after having read Mr. Campbell's writings, heard him, at large, in the pulpit, and spent many hours with him, in private. friendly and full conversation."

It will not seem at all surprising, in view of such facts relative to Mr. Campbell, that a "Conference was held at Upper King and Queen Meeting-house," Va., "composed of a delegation from eight churches belonging to the Dover Association, to take into consideration the state of things, produced by the inroduction amongst" them, "of the principles and practice known by the name of Campbellism." Of this Conference, Andrew Broaddus, and Robt. B. Semple were members. They both too belonged to a committee (of which Andrew Broaddus was chairman) appointed to prepare and present to the Conference a Report upon the object of the meeting. In this report it is stated, the "errors of" Campbellism. are various; some of them comparatively unimportant, while others appear to be of the most serious and dangerous tendency." The report speaks of these errors as striking "at the vitals of godliness." After specifying these vital errors, as consisting inthe denial of the influence of the Holy Spirit in the salvation of man; -the substitution of reformation for repentance; -the substitution of baptism for conversion, regeneration, or the new birth ; - and the Pelagian doctrine of the sufficiency of man's natural powers to effect his own salvation;"-and passing resolutions declarative of opposite sentiments, the Conference adopt the following resolution. "Resolved, therefore, that we recommend to our churches, when any of their members shall maintain all, or any of these radical errors, that in love and tenderness they endeavor to convince them of their errors; but in the event of failing in the object, that in the fear of God and spirit of faithfulness, they declare non-fellowship with such, and separate them from their com-

munion, as offenders against God and truth." Notwithstanding this manifesto, thus public-specific-and pointed-with the names of Semple and Broaddus conspicuous upon it, Mr. Campbell, after pel; so the responsibility of giving the gospel to mestic hearth, and all the feelings of private friendship and affection—but descerating the grave—and sandering the dead—has the unblushing audacity, pel if some permanent arrangements could be made, by which they could be supplied and instructed in the doctrine of our denomination. Intemperance, which has been the greatest barrier to the Gosped in that region, is giving way, and the Sons of Temps—that region, is giving way, and the Sons of Temps—that region, is giving way, and the Sons of Temps—that region, is giving way, and the Sons of Temps—that region, is giving way, and the description of the All Wise Giver of those boundless blessings, and beauteous scenes, during his short pil sit is one of our Southern cities. In common not been touched up to the period of his deam to pointment to so critical and responsible an office? The facts which enable us to decide this important question are in our possession. Their testimony is in our ears, and before our eyes. I would be grave—and should be supplied and instructed in question are in our possession. Their testimony is in our ears, and before our eyes. I would be grave—and should be supplied and instructed in question are in our possession. Their testimony is in our ears, and before our eyes. I would be grave—and decision are in our possession. Their testimony is in our ears, and before our eyes. I would be grave—and decision are in our possession. Their testimony is in our ears, and before our eyes. I would be grave—and the feath with the rest of our large towns, it is spreading deceased was never known to wear agent cost. It is one of our Southern cities. In common of the All Wise Giver of those boundless blessings, and beauteous scenes, during his short pil strain public such vouchers, as to justify his appointment to so critical and responsible an office? The facts which enable us to decide this important question are in our possession. Their testimony is in fluence throughout our whole country. If it is one of our Southern cities. In common of the All Wise Giver of those boundless.

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On the third Sunday in August brother John C.

Items and Phanisees. With the same heart the melancholy monuments which surround them, of less disregard, alike of truth, and virtue, he says of a reaction may be a support to Texas or Arkansas, and sees its bar-rooms, its property was his own, he had done as no pr Averett preached for me in Nashville, and I went to Louisburg, in accordance with another arrangement with brother R. I. Devin, by which he attended the Beulah Association.

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Willestorough its length and breadth to find a Baptist place of worship, alas! there is none! Can we in justice.

Willestorough the says of the sinfulness of this world and the various vicisitudes of life, contrasting them with his conceptions of the purity of the desired Paradise, he jis sometimes led to exclaim, I should be happy in passing device.

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Willestorough the fear of losing his influence of the fear of losing his inf Louisburg is well attended by both the town and gation which charity can devise for such an insane One article of the Rules of Decorum adopted in country people, and that the church is in a healthy disregard of truth, and such wanton and unfeeling defamation, is that, provided for such cases of cleri-

ject of Temperance was discussed, and the Order de- and still more odiously branded with such unblushfended, which we have reason to believe opened the ing defamation of holy men, after they were condoor for good to be done in that section by the Or- signed to their graves,—would, in so short a time, at Shady Hill, Orange county, N. C., they had been with its incessant blows, the last vital spark, and he failures prevent all future efforts? der. On Monday I heard brother -- Drake preach, have been selected, by that very Denomination, to I was so agreeably disappointed that I must give furnish them with a faithful translation of the Word is now in a healthy condition, the congregation con-

cal published in Georgetown, Kentucky. "The con- church. We affectionately invite ministerial help.— bedside of this dying friend, what a flood of those ear- savannah or Charleston. God will cision since they prove not so successful in the bu- In accordance with my appointments. I went from ly associations crowded to my mind! He spoke of word there, if it is preached siness of rending churches, whine most piteously my regular appointment, at Shady Hill to Mar's Hill those joyous by-gones, when life seemed so bright one cause of our past failure is, that we with sunny pleasures, but intimated at the same time. of God; that if they were not doing it directly they persecution, pers were indirectly—viz: by opposing all the means poor pitiful trick." "The Campbellites came first are ready to pay a respectable sum for a preacher, by his calm and heavenly expression, that life held house than a Baptist church. We may a nothing dear to him then. This world is full of year. among the Baptists, as champions of their cause; who would preach in Hillsborough in the evening, nothing dear to him then. This world is full of van- large amount of money, erect a fine and then with the Syren song of reform, they en- after preaching for them in the day. sionary Society, Bible Society, Tract Society, and chanted many away, and plunged them into the The church at Mt. Hermon 5 miles south-east of exclaim with the poet, gulph of heresy." "They ridiculed and misrepre- Hillsborough is in a flourishing condition, having a sented their principles and practices in the pulpit. Sunday School in their meeting house. and by the press. They denounced their creeds as I had two appointments in Wake county. From relics of popery, and instruments of proscription and what I learned, the cause of Temperance is not at persecution. They declared that the whole denom- quite so low an ebb there, as it has been. tists had suffered long and sore, that they turned up- west of Oxford where they had a protracted meet-This is what the Campbellites mean, when they assisted by brother Wm. E. Oakley, where I remainhowl persecution. But they are too well understood ed until Tuesday night. About twenty-five had prois heard to cry, "Beware of wolves in sheeps' cloth- vior in the ordinance of baptism. The church in ing :" and Paul who had much to do with self-styled conference on Monday unanimously gave brother reformers, cries-"Beware of dogs; beware of evil Thos. J. Horner, written license to preach the Gospel workers; beware of the concision."

the character of Mr. Campbell and his adherents Grassy Creek where more than thirty professed to some years ago: and what is there to prove, that it find the Savior precious to their souls. I was well is not their character now ? If the "Reformer" has pleased at the manner the meeting was conducted subsequently reformed, why does he not publish his and was delighted to see so much deep feeling with reformation to the world? No evidence of any real no unnecessary excitement. change in him ought to be credited, not attended I learned that there are interesting meetings now It may be seen, from such specimens of Mr. Camp- with a proclamation of his guilt and shame for the going on at Hester's and also at Mt. Pleasant. evil he has done. His scheme of religion-in its May God continue to bless truth, and make hi Christian Baptist) the "Anti-Christian Baptist:" and mind-deserves, evidently no better name, than that his cause. in speaking, in the following terms, of Mr. Camp- of baptized infidelity. Alexander Campbell, is ever ny eyes to the dangerous tendency of his efforts. I less frivolity, and indeed profanity the vital doctrines much solid and recorded testimony) -- to the necessities of the times. Especially must we desire this indulgence, with the faithful and warning testimony of our venerable and holy fathers, sounding, now from their graves, in our ears.

Surely our brethren, who in opposition to such evidence of Mr. Campbell's true character, under- Baptist Ministers residing within the bounds of take to persuade themselves of his innocence; or who argue that he is as unacceptionable as a translator of the Bible, as he is, as a member of the Bible Society; or who suffer themselves to be duped by his harangues, which they may now happen to hear -in being willing to impose upon themselves by such flimsy and sophistical pretenses-must really court delusion; and seek, unhappily, to deceive, both

We should pay a sad price, for any advantage which might be gained by a New Version, with respect to baptism (even were that advantage admitted) were we willing, for this consideration, to meet the Campbellites in fraternal embrace, or indeed, to flinch in the least degree, from the sternest and most implacable opposition to their errors. Deprecating, as I do, both errors, it cannot admit of a doubt, that it would be a most unfortunate exchange for the interests of truth, were we willing to accept of Campbellism, even upon the condition of being rid of Pedo-baptism. The ordinance of baptism, (though I J yield to none in the sincerity of my devotion, to this grief and reprobation with which I deprecate the desecration of this expressive and affecting symboldishonoured-despoiled of its beauty, its honour. and its glory-by the substitution of an insignificant secular rite,-the clamorous bastard of a corrupt christianity, prostituting itself to the embraces of Clerk. worldly power and ambition) is nevertheless but a very small matter, compared with such an awful Bainett, Clerk. corruption of the pure doctrines of the gospel, and such a deadly stab at the very soul of Christianity.

It is certainly no recommendation of the New Resolutions of the Pee Dee Baptist Associa-Version enterprise, that some of its abettors have assailed with the most indecent liberty, the character of some of our most distinguished men: men. who, by the pure, peaceful, and benignant light with called away from our midst. Be it therefore, which they adorn and bless the whole sphere of their influence; which they diffuse, indeed through the whole circumference of our religious horizon, are justly entitled to the love and admiration of their brethren. In impugning the character of such men, or withdrawing from them their confidence tions to the bereaved family, and another to the and affection, for no other reason, than because they claim the unalienable and sacred right of udging for themselves, what they believe will please God, and best honour and promote his cause our brethren are flagrantly guilty of that spirit of intolerance and proscription, which, as Baptists, we have ever been so loud to condemn. It is the very spirit which, fanned into a flame by propitious winds, would kindle afresh the fires of Smithfield.

It were surely worthy of the consideration of those who undertake to furnish the community, with a

No member to be allowed to put up a distillery, to of youth, the spring time of his existence.

We will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth Sunday in October we simple pleasure as it winged its flight, to the mighty We will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact we will submit only one more extract respecting On Friday before the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting on the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting on the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting on the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting on the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting on the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting to the fourth contact will be a submit only one more extract respecting to the fourth contact will be a submit on the fourth contact will b

ination was in thraldom, and buried in the rubbish On Saturday before the first Sunday in September of mystical Babylon." "It was not until the Bap- I went to Mt. Zion, which is about twelve miles on their destroyers, and drove them from their ranks. ing conducted by their pastor, Elder James King to be heeded. The warning voice of the Messiah fessed faith in Christ, and nine had followed the Sawherever his lot may be cast.

Such, in the judgement of our leading men, was I spent three days at the protracted meeting at

lina. DEAR BROTHER TOBEY: -I herewith send you a reaved relatives and multitude of sorrowing friends Weatherspoon, William Yates, Samuel P. Norris, his course. He has by partial, cautious and ingenious waggery our most sacred usages. Yet this roaring are connected with the Convention, also a list of the all follow his example, so worthy of imitation, so letter from a friend in this country that his elless Associations with their Moderators and Clerks, kind- that when the grim monster beckons us away, and would, at first, have filled every heart with aston- priests, "knaves," and "impostors," is suddenly trans- ly furnished me by Dr. H. R. Curtis and Elder R. B. we are bound to leave the crumbling shores of mor- must do to be saved? with his great heart that ishment, disgust and horror. The wonder with me, formed into a harmless lamb, whom we must take to Jones, representatives from our Convention and tality, we may be enabled as he was, through the bing with anxiety that can be felt and never described. our bosom, and fondle with the kindest caresses. We Board in that body. Brother James M. Allen from grace of God, to peacefully and quietly bid adieu to bed, he looked his companion in the face, Oh! the The late lamented John Kerr, in a letter dated must be pardoned—so long as we remember the faMilton, left home to attend the meeting as Special its vanities, and return to our mother dust, exclaimsome one would point him simply to Christ March 14, 1831, (at which time he was pastor of ble of the ass in the lion's skin—if we require some Agent of the Board, but was prevented by the coning the while "O death! where is thy sting, \text{\text{\$\theta}} grave! That is, to none but Christ—to him alone! the first Baptist Church in Richmond) speaks of Mr. better evidence of this great change, in, Mr. Camptinued rains causing the rivers and creeks to overwhere is thy victory," and fall asleep in the arms of DEAR BROTHER TOBEY: -You will be pleased to Campbell in the following terms. "Previously to bell, than his own word, or the unmeaning accom- flow and thereby obstruct for a time, travelling on Jesus. modation of his flexible phrase-(in opposition to so the western roads. We are therefore much gratified that brethren Curtis and Jones were enabled to be present, having started in time to reach the place of meeting before the rise in the streams.

N. J. PALMER. Milton, September 20th, 1852.

the Western Baptist Convention of North James P. Montague,

Carolina.		,	Elijah Hester,
NAMES.	ASSOCIATIONS.	P. OFFICES.	James King, Wm. E. Oakley,
Bailey Bruce,	Green River,	Sugar Hill.	" mi, in Campe y
J. C. Grayson,	**	Golden Valley.	John E, Montague Josiah Crudup, Samuel Duty, J. J. James, Wilie Atkinson, Jesse Howell, Johnson Olive, John B. White,
J. M. Webb,	66	Rutherfordton.	
L. McCurry,	44	Duncan's Creek.	
A. Padget,	66	Sandy Plains.	
Wm. Hariel,	44	Webb's Ford.	
D. Pannell,	**	4	
H. Colbreath,	**	Rutherfordion.	
J. Wilkey,	**	66	
Γ. Christmas Lic	er, "	44	Wm. T. Walters,
M. Rickman,	Salem,	Mill's River.	Wm. T. Brooks,
Γ. Stradley,	44	Ashville.	James S. Purify,
H. W. Patterson,	66	Edneysville.	M. D. Freeman, James B. Jackson, John K. White, P. H. Smith,
N. P. Corn,	66	Hendersonville.	
J. Kuykendall,	44	Flat Rock.	
I. Evans,	44	"	
J. M. McCraw,	Broad River,	Sandy Run.	Plummer Pearce,
Γ. Henson,	Tuckas iga,	Scott's Creek.	John C. Averitt,
. Hayne,	"	Pigeon River.	Thomas Wilcox,
Wm. Hayne,	£ s	"	N. A. Purify, Stephen Pleasant,
. T. S. Sherrill,	44	Collytown.	
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holy and precious institute of our religion; or the List of Associations connected with the Western Baptist Convention of North Carolina. GREEN RIVER-J. M. Webb, Moderator; B. Bruce

> SALEM-John Rickman, Moderator; Thos. Strad Tuckasiega-J. Ammon, Moderator; G. B. Allen

BROAD RIVER-D. Scraggs, Moderator; M. C.

For the Recorder.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the bereaved family in their affliction. Resolved 2d, That the Pèe Dee Baptist Association held brother Jones in high esteem, as a zealous and self-denying laborer, in the service of the Lord. Resolved 3d, That we send a copy of these resolu-

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S. S. STONE, Clerk.

For the Recorder.

To the Memory of Mr. Benj. H. Jenkins, Who departed this life at his father's residence in Hert ford county, in the 29th year of his age, August

The beauties of nature are still blooming in love-

visited the house of sorrow and affliction, the bedside

been a subject of consumption, that fell destroyer of much has already been spent in has When I first commenced preaching for the church all earthly enjoyments, which has now extinguished Baptist cause in New Orleans. without regular preaching for two years; the church is sleeping sweetly in the composure of the grave. ___ tion of dollars and cents! Is the composure of the grave. ___ tion of dollars and cents! tinues to increase, so that I trust good may be done. Ben and I were schoolmates together, enjoying each ity, said the dying saint. He was naturally led to and the house may be closed for want of work

> " How vain are all things here below, How false, and yet how fair ;"

sea, far brighter, far more charming, than all the gold a Creasus could bestow, or any pleasure which earth could present. His never-dying Friend was near, inviting him to participate in Heaven's rich iovs. Death had to him no sting, and the grave had lost its gloom in the smiles of a reconciled Redeemer. His aged parents stood near, sorrow stricken at the idea of his premature departure, but they bore with christian patience and fortifude the wound nflicted, knowing it to be ordered by that Being who doeth all things well, and that their loss would be his eternal gain. He spoke often of his Saviour, imploring all around to seek His love, and take Him for their Friend, saying that he should soon rest, with Him eternally in glory, that pure bright land where angels dwell, and join in anthems of praise, around the throne of the Most High God, where he hoped they all would ere long meet him. Then turning to his kind parents, whose locks are already hoary with age, told them that they were fast hastening to that lady, whom he baptized. Then followed Adm Heaven which would so soon be his home. Long ram Judson, and Elnathan Judson, the two elds and painful have been his sufferings, but as a chris- sons of the pioneer of our Foreign Missions tian he has borne; as a christian he has passed away; late Dr. Judson. There stood the much estern and is now a bright star in glory, forming one of the ed widow of the departed veteran of the cross dazzling numbers, which deck the Savior's brow .-He was a dutiful child, kind to his friends, held in George Boardman,) all bathed in tears, and What a glorious, a soul-cheering thought to his be-I. H. D.

Ministers Names.

You can add the following to your list of ordained ministers with their Post-Offices. POST OFFICE. Samuel Wait, D. D., Oxford, Robert I. Devin. Dutchville. Blue Wing, ames King. Wm. E. Oakley, Berea, ohn E, Montague, Young's X Roads, osiah Crudup, Franklin Franklinton, Samuel Duty, Oxford. Granville J. J. James, Bloomsbury, Halifax. Va Wilie Atkinson. Rogers' X Roads, Wake. esse Howell, Holly Spring, Johnson Olive, ohn B. White, Forestville, Wm. T. Walters, Wm. T. Brooks, ames S. Purify. M. D. Freeman, Wakefield

James B. Jackson, Raleigh, ohn K. White, Louisburg, Franklin. . H. Smith, Plummer Pearce, Belford. Nash. ohn C. Averitt, Botanic Hill, homas Wilcox. Brinkleysville, Warrenton, N. A. Purify, Warren

Baptist Cause in New Orleans.

Roxborough,

Some of our exchange papers give us the sad my time, when I visit them. I do this beam intelligence, that the only Baptist church in New they are pagans, and living usually remote from Orleans has been disbanded, and the Baptist the mission stations. 'I think,' said an age cause become extinct in that city. Has it real- pagan chief to me, 'you must be our friend," ly come to this, that the largest city in the be at the trouble of coming so far into the wood Southern States, is to be deserted by the Bap- to talk with us.' some of the poor Indians with tist Denomination ?- Our Conventions, Asso- whom I have labored since my connection ciations, and Missionary Boards, have become the Tract Society, have, I hope, been led to considerably aroused to the importance of hav- the Saviour through the divine blessing on my ing a stated ministry in every town and village, efforts. I always meet with a kind reception If a village of one thousand inhabitants is found the missionaries, whom I dearly love, and whose destitute of a Baptist church, and without the I hope to meet in heaven with many of the sou means of sustaining a Baptist ministry among of the forest." them, the liberality of the Denomination is im-Whereas, In the Providence of an all-wise God, mediately called upon, a fund is raised, a minisour beloved brother Rev. William Jones, has been ter is sent to that point, and sustained, in whole or in part, until by the blessing of God, there is declining his call at New York, the Methods raised up a church strong enough to take care Protestant says :- " Dr. Fuller will probable of itself .- If a town consisting of four or five remain where he is. Notwithstanding the 's thousand inhabitants calls for similar help, the he created on the Baptist question when be demand is more imperative, a stronger effort is came among us, and the war of words which like put forth, and a greater sacrifice is made. But lowed, the Doctor has been so long with us por here is a city containing over a hundred thou- that we should be sorry to learn of his remove sand souls, without a Baptist church! Nor is and we are therefore pleased to be able to one this immense population under the influence of tradict the rumor that he is about to take up 10 other evangelical denominations. Protestant in- residence in New York." - Ch. Chron. fluence of all sorts, is less here in proportion, than in the other large cities of the Union Catholicism and iniquity may be said to have almost undisputed sway. In its religious and moral complexion, New Orleans has been justly called the Paris of America. But New Orleans has claims upon us as a missionary field which Pa- Neild, recently deceased, has bequeathed to Ques ris has not. Paris is under an intolerant govern- Victoria nearly the whole of his property. liness around, exciting the liveliest emotions of the ment. France lends her aid to persecuting sists chiefly of land, scattered in various countries. new and better version of the sacred Scriptures, to look well to the character of their translators: and heaven pointing mountain; and the starlit canopy under the wing of the American Eagle. Fines two years. He was possessed of an immense forms. souls of all, who are permitted to enjoy them. The Rome. The Prince President has no love for and is valued at half a million sterling. would ask—in view of what has been submitted, above; all have a tendency to excite within the and imprisonment do not await the Baptist min- but was of very eccentric and penarious limits. and of much more that might be submitted—does the history of Alexander Campbell furnish to the soul of man, emotions sublime, and inspire him with lister who attempts to preach the gospel there. the death of his father, thirty years since, he may be a submitted above; all have a tendency to excite within the land imprisonment do not await the Baptist minthe history of Alexander Campbell furnish to the those destitute people rest mainly on the Missionary Baptists. I think they would appreciate the gosslandering the dead—has the unblushing and active pointment to so critical and responsible an office?

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This morning for the first time in many months, I we not pour in a stream of money to the Domes- ceptance of the same, for her sole use and ben tie Board at Marion, and instruct them to send of her heirs," &c. The property is estimated at Baptist Church, at Kendall's, Stanly county, N. C. of a friend and early associate; dying in the bloom strong man there, a man of talent, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there, a man of death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the strong man there are strong man the str While in the county I spent two days at a protracted meeting at Sandy Creek, some ten miles below Louisburg, on Saturday the Sons of Temperance
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pers, or it may go into the hands of those are not of our faith. Let us adopt a more se tural policy, and God will bless our effor as he viewed the sumless riches of eternity's vast a faithful minister is sent there, the God will go with him; the scattered will be brought together; sinners will be con verted; the cause will flourish; a place of we ship will be procured; and it will no more said, that the Baptist Denomination is erio in New Orleans.

Would it not be well for the Board of Domes tic Missions at Marion, to call public atten to this subject ?-- Ch. Index.

Baptismal Scene in Hamilton, N. V. A writer in the Baptist Register describes interesting baptismal scene in Hamilton, on the first Sabbath of September, as follows:-"All a very stirring and appropriate sermon in morning, by our pastor, Elder Aaron Perkin we were allowed to assemble once more on the green banks of the beautiful Chenango where first led 'down into the water' a rejoicine ciple, in the prime of life, afterwards a vo and the rest of his children, (except his stensor vast spell-bound assembly, while these lads, wi beaming countenances, and eyes sparkling unutterable felicity, were 'buried with Christin baptism into death.' It was a delightful scene ficant ! Point him to Christ, who, came to see

An Impressive Warning.

Brother Fuller baptized three candidates of Sunday night. One of them was an aged ma who, on descending into the water, said to the pastor, "May I say a word?" Being requested to speak on, he said: "My friends, I am her to discharge a solemn duty which I ought b have performed thirty years ago. I then sawing duty, but resisted the convictions of my on-

"Since then God only knows what I have suffered, what afflictions have been endured or through what deep waters I have waded. All this has been because God has had a controver

sy with me on the subject of baptism. "Let me be pardoned for warning or entresting any of you, whose consciences are troubled on this subject to be warned by my experience, and to remember these solemn words: 'Wourto him that striveth with his Maker." "-Tru

Colportage among Indians.

"There are over 2,000 Indians on my fell or its borders," says a colporteur who was former ly a missionary among them, "about hild whom are professed pagans. It is among the pagan part of the tribe that I spend the most of

DR. FULLER OF BALTIMORE .- Speaking

Secular Items.

A MISER'S LEGACY TO QUEEN VICTORIA -A M.