# RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1859.

wintion is renewed the paper will be discontinued .-This is a rule from which there will be no departure. Watch for the cross-mark, and renew your sub-

All transient Advertisements me money intended to be spent for their publication, and we will always do them full justice. With those who divertise by the year, we make written contracts.-See terms of advertising to be found on first page.

The Editor is still absent, which is our apology for the lack of editoral matter. His correspondents will receive attention on his re-

### Individual Duty.

Every Baptist ought to feel deeply impressed with a sense of his and her own individual duty. It should be made a matter of serious and prayerful inquiry of God by every one, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" when professors of religion come to have a clear

into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth them. the will of my Father which is heaven." "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." his army that "England expects every man to have built there an Institution, and furnished it for I don't expect to stay much longer with In these passages of Scripture a faithful per- do his duty." The same sentiment should pre- with such appliances as were demanded for the formance of the sayings of Christ is enjoined, vail among the soldiers of King Emmanuel. Let education of their own daughters, not expect- heeded, and may the sister and all the family and all hypocrisy and sloth rebuked. Actions every one, be his or her position in life what it ing a large patronage from other localities. earnestly engaged in the business of the divine Master, it is one of the best tests of sincerity. We are not altogether to confide in what a man says, but in what he does. It is probable that there are now, and always have been professors of religion, who manifest more talking zeal, than they do active service in the cause of the Redeemer. We infer this from what the Saviour says in the two first quotations above. The first seems to be a gentle reproof and the other is a positive declaration. Jesus knows what is in the heart of man; and such sentiments would never have fallen from his lips, had it not been that some say a great deal, but their actions prove their words to be hypocritical. The main bent and scope of a christian's life should be to do the will of God. His manner of life, his intercourse with his fellowbeings, his words, his actions-in fact, his whole heart and entire influence, should have this end in view-the glory of God. In this manner must the professed followers of Christ throw themselves, their property, and their all on the side of the Lord, and thus "become living epistles known and read of all men." Their devotion to the cause of Christ, and the change that religion has made in their lives, would be observed by men of the world; and thus they would be constrained to seek the Lord in the pardon of their sins, and thereby glorify our Father who art in heaven.

We learn also from the above passages of Scripture that some will pray, or cry "Lord, Lord," and yet not be saved. Perhaps they may trust in their prayers as the ground, not as one of the means of their salvation. "Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heav en." Notice that a man may pray, and yet be a hypocrite; but if he does the will of God, he will be saved.

There is another thought that strikes us this connection. These same hypocrites, that ery "Lord, Lord," when they have not the righteousness of Christ to depend upon, will offer their own righteousness, which are but filtly rags, as a reason why they should be saved. "Many will say unto me in that day have we not prophesied in thy name? and in journal. We confess we think it a "sweeping thy name cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works?" But alast for were guilty of mingling in, and subscribing to them Christ hast no words of hope, but on the contrary says: "And then will I profess unto benefit of the Advocate and all others concerned? hem I never knew you: depart from me ye workers of iniquity." None should forget the foundation of all christian belief and action and every one should look well and earnestly mestic and Indian Missions, to be found in anto the foundation upon which he is building .- other column. It will be seen that \$5,000 is He may labor and do many wonderful works. and yet have neglected to obey the chief commandment of God-i.e., to "believe on him of the Domestic department. We hope the whom he hath sent." "Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." "There is no other name given under heaven whereby men can be saved" but the Lord Jesus Christ. The duties of religion Ala. ould never be allowed to assume a higher seat in any one's heart than Christ, its author. Then "let every one examine himself to see in the faith."

It is the duty of christians to read God's ho o mun his duty, and made clear the way of sal-

Lord Jesus Christ. The Bible should be read 16th inst. We expected to have received an prayerfully. The Holy Spirit should be sought account of the transactions of the Association that he may enable the reader to understand for insertion in this issue of the Recorder; but what he reads, that He may open his eyes to in this we have been disappointed. Will no behold "wondrous things" out of the law of some brother furnish us an account of the God. "Thy word," said David, "have I hid ings of the above -named body? SPECIAL NOTICE. The Recorder in my heart that I might not sin against thee." onducted strictly upon the Cush system. All The Psalmist also prayed that he might be apers are discontinued at the expiration of the time taught in the way of God's statutes, that he or which they have been paid. Subscribers will be might have understanding to keep His law, and four weeks before their time is out by a that he might observe it with his whole heart. It was once said of Ephraim that to him God's named Institution, which I am persuaded has law was counted as a "strange thing;" and may not been presented, heretofore, as prominently we not fear that such is too prevalent the case as it deserves. of many in this day of light and knowledge. While all who visit the Institution agree that

Baptist preaching, and in some places none at ifest, -a felt want of their own locality. At view of what is their duty, they should enter claims of the four objects of the Convention they were afterwards to live; while experience zealously, and with all their might, into its per. have also been prominently set forth. Home had taught them that it was impolitic and to "And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do and Foreign Missions, are objects of such pri- pecially their daughters, to a more elevated re not the things which I say?" "Not every mary importance, that every brother and sister gion to be educated, and to hazard a re-acclimaone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter should feel it a privilege to help to sustain tion when they returned home.

speak louder than words; and when one is seen may, pray and earnestly labor for the salvation They have not designed, however, to exclude life and spirituality among the churches, sinners will be converted, and God's name be glo-

### Olshausen and the Advocate.

The editor of the N. C. Advocate makes a little flourish over the communication that appeared in the Recorder, of the 11th inst., in reference to Olshausen. He says that the Baptists "appeal to Olshausen as a conclusive witness to prove their peculiar views of baptism,' Nor do we despair of the 'good time coming,' when our Baptist brethren will see that Olshausen's views of baptism are on a par with his other vague, misty and hetrodox abstractions."

The views expressed by Olshausen on Pedobaptism and Infant Baptism, are far, we think, from being either "vague, misty or hetrodox," and Mr. Heflin will find it rather hard work to prove them such. If Olshausen entertains the sentiments found in the extract below, he exactly agrees with the Baptists; and the Rev. editor will have to "despair of the good time coming," &c. Olshausen says, in one passage of his commentary:

"Pedobaptism is certainly not apostolic. and in another: "There is altogether wanting any conclusive proof-passage for the baptism of children in the age of the apostles, nor can the necessity of it be deduced from the nature of

# "Yanceyville."

A correspondent of the Recorder recently stated there was a public ball in Yanceyville In his article, occurred the following statement: "All denominations mingled as freely, and sub scribed as liberally, as the world did."

The editor of the N. C. Advocate calls question the statement, and pronounces it "an ncredible rumor," and says that he is "slow of

belief in the truth of such a sweeping assertion." Perhaps it may be proper for "Yanceyville" to set himself right, when what he says is so flatly questioned by the editor of a religious assertion," when he says all denominations, this ball. Will our correspondent explain for the

We call attention to the article of bro. "The blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin ." R. Holman, Cot. Sec. of the Board of Doneeded between this and the 2nd Monday in October to replenish the now empty treasury brethren and friends will respond liberally to this call for funds, and that the desired amount will be raised and forwarded by the time specified. Address, Rev. R. Holman, Marian,

> We are indebted to bro O. Churchi for a club of five new subscribers.

Bro. Churchill don't understand our proposition. It is for ten names that we propos send the Recorder for \$1.50 each, and not for word; and not only read, but earnestly study five. If he will make out the club, we will redit them for 12 months; but could not give ving pages. In the Bible, God has plainly gredit for as small a number as five for one

This body met with the Amis Chapel church grace, and in the knowledge of the in Granville Co., commencing on Tuesday the

### Chewan Female Collegiate Institute, Murfreesboro', N. C.

MR. EDITOR:-Permit me to present to your readers, a single fact in relation to the above-

Let all search the Scriptures; for in them the it is in advance of most others in its educationwhole duty of man is made so plain, that a al facilities, the question is sometimes asked, "wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err why make so large an investment and provide such ample facilities so far "down the country," It is the duty of every Baptist to contribute in a locality from which the inhabitants of the of his substance for the support and spread of "up-country" are excluded by the apprehenthe Gospel. The whole world is the field .- sion of its unhealthiness? The answer is, that There are even in North Carolina many sec- the Institution was founded by the Baptists of tions of country where there are no regular Eastern Carolina and Virginia to supply a manall. These waste places should be occupied; that time the Baptists had no Institution adeand every one shoul | feel it incumbent on them quate to their wants in all that populous and to do his and her part in praying the Lord of wealthy region, which skirts the sea coast from the harvest to send forth laborers into his har- the James river to the Cape Fear, and extends a vest, and of contributing and aiding for their hundred miles or more into the interior. Comsupport. Attention has already been called to mon sense suggested that there could be no imthe fact that the Baptist State Convention will, propriety in educating their children in the in a short time, assemble in Charlotte; and the climate in which they were reared, and in which Missions, Colportage, Ministerial Education, some extent unsafe, to send their children es-

Hence they selected a location, which, A celebrated English general once said unto that region at least, is undoubtedly healthy, and

of souls, both those at home and abroad; "for- from a participation in its advantages, the inasmuch as we know that our labor is not in vain habitants of any locality. Nor is there any in the Lord." When individual duty is known necessity that they should be excluded; for the and practised, we may expect and look for more arrangement of their sessions, requires the attendance of pupils only from the first of October to the first of July, during which time the inhabitants of the mountains would be as safe in Murfreesboro, as in their own mountain

Indeed, more than this may with truth be said: for all schools, very properly, give their principal vacation during the summer, and while it may not be safe for the inhabitant of the East, having spent the winter and spring in the West, to return home at the beginning and after penning a few words, further remarks: of summer, the inhabitant of the West will incur no hazard whatever in returning from the East, at the same season.

We have always had a number of pupils from the upper counties, whose uniform good health, both while with us and after their return home, proves, so far as our experience has gone, that these principles are true in fact as well as in theory. Hence we feel fully warranted to urge upon parents living in the East that it is both their duty and their interest other things being equal, to educate their children in eastern schools, which we can with equal confidence assure the inhabitants of the West, that their daughters will be as safe with us, during the nine months of our session, as at their own homes among the hills, or on the mountains. Very respectfully,

# A. McDOWELL. For the Recorder.

Domestic Missions.

TREASURY EMPTY-" MEN OF ISRAEL, HELP! At the August meeting of the Board Domestic and Indian Missions, the Treasury of the Domestic department was exhausted, and, to a small extent, overdrawn. What shall we do? The reports for quarter ending June very short illness. 30th, are not all in. The present quarter will soon expire, and numerous reports of missionaries will be in, claiming a quarter's salary, and no money now in hand. In cases of former emergency, we have made our wants known to our brethren, and they have promptly responded, and before the claims were presented, the money had reach the Treasury. Not in a single instance have we been disappointed! No missionary has had to wait for his salary for want of means to pay him. We write now to totify you of the wants of your Board, not to express any fears as to the result. Your uniform promptness in the past removes every possible ground of distrust. We need \$5,000 between this and the second Monday in Oct. Brethren the time is short. Please make your remittance at once. We wait in hope.

Yours, &c. R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. Marion Ala., August 16th, 1859.

For the Recorder. Foreign Missions.

Those who do the most for Foreign, do the most for Home Missions. Christ was for all the world; and if his followers are not for all the DEATH OF REV. DR. MURON.—This distinguished minister of the Baptist denomination died at his residence at Bath, England, on the 12th ultimo. For several years Dr. Murch, was President of Stepney College, London.

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sermon was preached on the occasion by bro. fore Solomon, of Warrenton, from 1 Cor. xi : 2.

The house is a commodious, painted, framed On the next day, eight persons were consti-

uted into a church. Others will join by letter soon. The Presbytery consisted of Elders Solomon, (Mod.,) Bessent (Sec.,) Robertson

For the Recorder. DEAR BRO. JAMES:-Supposing that your readers would be glad to hear of the advancement of the cause of Christ, I will give you a short account of a meeting at Cedar Fork, which commenced on Friday before the first Sabbath in the present month, and continued ten days. Being without any ministerial aid except bro. Weatherspoon, and broken down, the meeting was closed. It resulted in the conrersion of fifteen or eighteen souls, and about twenty-five still enquiring "what they must do

There was a very sad incident occurred during the meeting. A young lady, named Marshall, seeing her sister present herself as mourner, commenced shouting, and being in feeble heath was soon overcome with heat and fatigue, drank a heavy drink of water, and then sat down; but, in a few minutes, her nervous system gave way, and she sunk to the floor, but was taken up immediately and carried to the fresh air. Medical aid was procured; but being unable to get her to take anything internally, she remained helpless and speechless until about twelve o'clock next day, when her spirit left its tenement of clay for a better world. About the last words she was heard to say was "Sister prepare to meet me in heaven, you in this world." May that admonition be

Yours in christian love, A. D. BLACKWOOD. August 16th, 1859.

For the Recorder. DEAR BRO. JAMES :- I write to inform the eaders of the Recorder, of the goodness of God extended to poor lost sinners in this section. A meeting of days was commenced at Ballard's Bridge, by our pastor on the first Lord's day. and continued up to the second-in all eigh days. Our beloved pastor had to his assistance during the week, Elders Leary, Webb, Forbes, Knapp, Briggs, Speight and Hoskins. The word of the Lord was faithfully expounded, and failed not to have its desired effect. Sinners were brought to repentance, mourners were comforted, and christians made to rejoice. We

can say of a truth that the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. On the second Lord's day morning, the day our meet ing closed, Elders Etheridge and Knapp went lown into the Chowan River, and buried with Christ in baptism, 50 precious souls: two was restored, making in all, 52. To God and the

R. D. SIMPSON. Aug. 17th, 1859.

Lamb be all the praise.

Bro. O. Churchill, in a letter to us ousiness, adds the following revival intelligence: "I have just closed a meeting of ten days at Bell's church in Chatham co., and was kindly assisted by brethren in the ministry. The result of the meeting was, a goodly number of conversions, and the church greatly revived. Blessed be God for his goodness."

### For the Recorder. Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, An all-wise Providence has taken from our midst, our brother and former pastor. Elder Joseph H. Wombwell, who departed this life on the 17th of July, 1859, after a

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the will of Him, who does all things right, we as church deeply mourn the loss of our brother, Resolved. That in the death of brother Wombwell, the church has lost a faithful and an efficient minister of the gospel of our blessed Saviour; the community a worthy citizen; and a devoted wife and children, a kind husband and father.

Resolved, That we tender to the family o our deceased brother our sympathies and prayers in this dark hour of trial. Resolved. That we feel coiled upon by this

solemn dispensation of Heaven, to pray more earnestly to the "Lord of the harvest, that he would send more laborers into his vineyard." Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions, be placed upon the records of the church, and a copy sent to the Biblical Recorder for publication, and also a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

ids, in conference, August 6th, 1859. WM B. LACY, Moderator, C. N. HARTSFIELD, Church Clerk,

world, they are unlike him. Selfishness always urday before the 2nd Sunday in August, 1859, tend to improve it so as to correspond with ance. Those who work with God, will eventutravels towards self. The selfish man says, I
will give nothing to Foreign Missions, I am in mittee of five viz: Wm A. Simmons, J. B.

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Denth by the accidental Discharge favor of Home Missions. Ask him for Home Bass, Allen Taylor, Daniel Mann and L. M. of a Gun. Henry Rayner, a son of the Hon. shall be a priceless treasure in the estimation Missions, he'll then be in favor of Association—York, was appointed to prepare a report and al Missions. Ask him for this object, and he'll resolutions on the death of our beloved brother be in favor of supporting his pastor. Ask him to and deacon, T. B. Barnett. The committee affine the state of the Hell Raylier, a son of the Hell. State of the Hell Raylier, a son of the Hell. State of the Hell Raylier, a son of the Hell port his pastor, and he'll refuse, saying he ter retiring a moment, presented the following load entered under his chin, and went through

hip, near Red Plains loss, and pray that we may ever be able to religion. Yet we may not forget that we have in Yadkin county, to be known as Enon Bap- place that estimate upon departed worth, that bodies as well as souls, and that we must rentist Meeting House, was dedicated on the first will induce us to practice the virtues of those der to God a bodily as well as a spiritual ser-Sunday of this month. An able and appropriate we loved in Christ, for Christ's sake. There vice. We are not to understand Paul as speak-

> Resolved, 1st. That we as a church, bow with a deep sense of our loss, and pray God that he would sanctify it to our every good, and that we may be ready when called on, to stand before His bar.

> Resolved, 2nd. That we tender to the bereaved widow, our sister, and children, our brethren, our sympathies and prayers, that God may sustain and support them in their sad be-reavement, and enable them through faith to say, "The Lord's will be done."

Resolved, 3d. That the Clerk be instructed to furnish-sister Barnett with a copy of these resolutions, spread them upon the minutes of our church book, send a copy to the Mississippi Baptist for publication, and that the Biblical Recorder, of N. C., be requested to copy. J. S. ANTLEY, Moderator.

B. B. BARNETT, Church Clerk.

For the Recorder.

DIALECTIC HALL, Aug. 12th, 1859. WHEREAS, It has pleased the ever just and righteous God, to remove from the scenes of earth to the solemn realities of an untried state, Carma Lane, lately a highly respected member of our body. Therefore be it

of "Him That sitteth upon the throne on high," in the death of our esteemed fellow-member, will often throb with pain, and the limbs flag and while we are "taught thence in humbler with weariness and exhaustion. reverence to bow before the Holy One," yet we cannot but shed a tear of sorrow over the new-made grave of one whose hopes, once so fair, have been lately forever blasted.

tle says of "sacrifice." The gospel seems to require that both in giving and doing for the cause of Christ, we should go to the point of

ble career at the University, his industry and and do not give the evidence of being Christ's perseverance as a student, were worthy of imita- The man of wealth may give annually his thoustion, while his excellent qualities, kindness of ands, and yet not come up to the gospel standheart, unstained morals, and manly bearing, ard. He must give until he begins to feel it won for him the esteem and admiration of all -until, in order to give as much as he wants

anguish caused by the death of those beloved, man in perfect health may do very many things. there is no solace but Christian resignation, and requiring him to work with his hands, and to no balm but in the soft effusion of that spirit walk with his feet and to employ his various which can say, "Not as I will, but as Thou bodily powers, very much too, to the benefit of wilt," still we would truly and sincerely sympa- the suffering and the needy, and yet make be prepared to meet her in heaven, is our thize with the family of the deceased, remind- no sacrifice therein. In the exuberance of physing them that while they mourn for a cherished ical health, all that he does may be mere pased friend.

> be sent to the family of the deceased, and to blood say no, let them have to choose between the Biblical Recorder, Fayetteville Observer, the excursion of pleasure and a visit to the Raleigh Standard, University Magazine, with sick, or a long and tiresome walk to hunt up the request to publish them.

WM. M. BROOKS, JOHN W. HARRIS, & Com.

# J. L. HAUGHTON,

A COMMENTARY, Explanatory, Doctrinal, and Practical, on the Epistle to the Ephesians. By R. E. Pattison, D. D., late President of Waterville College.

LITERARY NOTICES.

We are indebted to the Publishers for a copy of the above work. We have not had time to enter into a critical examination of its merits. To show the design and scope of the work, we extract the following from the Preface:

er desire for it. . . . These notes were commenced several years since, while giving inbeen rewritten with special reference to the class of Christians alluded to above."

The work is neatly printed, and contains 244 pages, together with an index, and "questions sale by Gould and Lincoln, Boston; and Sheldon & Co., New York.

Introductory Sermon preached before the quest of the Convention The above is an excellent sermon, intended

to reprove denominational pride, and the idolizing of our denominational sentiments, gifts, successes, and anticipations. It contains 36 multitudes has proved so full of danger, Pleaspages, and is for sale by the Southern Baptist ure seekers will rush heedlessly on in transgres Pub. Society, Charleston, S. C. Price 15 cents.

Pierce's Baptismal Tract 'for Family Use,' wisdom from the ruin of those, that, in the inby Rev. Joseph Walker, Editor of Christian Index;" and "Both Sides: A full Investiga-The above preamble and resolutions were tion of the Charges against Elder J. R. Graves adopted by the Greenwood church, West Flor- by R. B. C. Howell and others," &c. "Both requires the constant efforts of all Christian

Thomas B. Barnett.

The New Hope Baptist church of Christ, Madison Co., Mississippi, in conference on Sat-

ing alsogether by a metonymy when he says "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy and

Religion does not consist entirely in prayer. devout meditation, and holy emotion, in spirit nal exercises of repentance, faith, hope, joy. these are the waters. But it is at the same time a living fountain, with running watersperpetual streams that flow out on all around An essential part of religion is do good to others; to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to minister to the sick, to instruct the ignorant to relieve the distressed, and to hold up the bowed down. These things are not to be done by our engaging in mere spiritual exercises, by giving ourselves up to meditation and prayer, and devout contemplation of the glory of God They require the intervention and active service of our bodies. In the ministrations of mercy to the suffering, we must constantly employ our bodies. If the sick are to be visited we must go to them, and use our limbs in doing so. Our hands, our eyes, our feet, our tongues, all have a religious duty to perform.-If we are teachers in a Sabbath school, we are not merely to pray for our children, not merely to employ our intellectual and spiritual powers in their behalf, but in the course of the year we have many weary miles to walk, many la-Resolved, That while we recognize the hand borious steps to take. The hands will have burdens other than spiritual to bear, the head

There is significance, too, in what the Apos-Resolved, That during his short, but honora- self-denial. Otherwise we are not like Christ,

to, he is obliged to forego some accustomed Resolved. That while we know that for the pleasure. He must make a sacrifice. So the press him, let the call of duty arrest him when Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions languor pervades his frame, and when flesh and work for some poor laborer that has been thrown out of employment, and he will begin to understand what Paul means by giving the body as a sacrifice. We are not of course needlessly to injure our bodies and impair our health. But let us also beware how we flatter ourselves that we are fulfilling the law of love when we do nothing but what we find perfectly agreeable and pleasurable, when in the service of Christ we never have an ache or a pain. - S. S. Times.

# The Sabbath.

One of the surest tests of a vital, living Christianity is the reverence for the Sabbath with which it inspires its professors. God, in his government of the Jewish church, especially enjoined upon his people the strict and real observance of the appointed day of rest, -as be-"The motive for selecting this portion of longing exclusively to himself, and to be dethe word of God for commentary has been, that voted to his service and his honor. But it is in no equally limited portion are so plainly ex- no less given to the whole human race; and pressed or significently interwoven, the three were there no direct command in the revealed essential elements of religion-doctrine, expe- will of God, the physical and mental wants of rience, and practical duties. The work is not man would compel him to set apart a Sabbath designed for the learned. . . . The great want -a day of rest. A wide experience has shown of the church, at this period of her history and that it is necessary to the moral welfare of our efforts, is the nourishment of the 'inner man'- race; and we find almost invariably, that those the illumination of the heart, by a clear and who leave a true faith for the vagaries of liberrich acquaintance, not with verbal or histori- alism and infidelity, indicate their descending cal criticism, but with the scope and moral course by an increasing disregard or open desforce of the word of God. . . An honest and ecration of this Holy day. Statesmen, uninsomewhat laborious effort has been made to in-struct the plain Christian, who hungers for the ed the observance of the Sabbath, led simply bread of life,' and to inspire him with a strong- by their conviction of its advantage to the material prosperity of the people; and shrewd business-men have respected it, from the construction in Theology, to farnish myself with viction that in a mere business point of view, it suitable proof-texts in elucidating the scheme is best to keep the day which our Creator has of mercy. Within the last year they have set apart as a day of rest. The individual, the corporation, or the people that violate the Sabbath, by devoting its hours to personal gratification, social enjoyment, the acquisition of wealth, or national debauchery, put themselves out of connection with the plan of God's govfor the several lessons, (20), for the benefit of ernment of the world. To such, a Sabbath those who use the work as a text book." For breaking course often becomes as difficult and perilous, as the passage of the Egyptian host through the Red Sea. Our Creator has so distinctly declared his determination to honor those DENOMINATIONAL INCLATRY REPROVED: The that properly observe his appointed Day and punish its violaters -that no individual or com-Georgia Baptist State Convention, April 22, munity can, without an exhibition of presump-1859, by C. D. Mallory. Published by re- tuous folly, either directly or indirectly engage in such violation.

And yet, notwithstanding the plain injunctions of God's Word, and the impressive teachings of His Providence, there are found many who deliberately tread in that path which to sion, regardless of the wrecked hopes and lost souls of those who have in like manner sinned. We have also received a "Review of Dr. Sabbath breaking corporations refuse to learn sane thirst for wealth, did not hesitate to rob Fod. Cities yet continue to legalize Sabbath desecration, at the cost of corrupt morals, excessive taxation and profligate rulers; and it Sides" contains 238 pages. Price \$1 for three constant enerts of all Christian people to meet and counteract the insidious designs of those who, from hatred towards God, his word, and his people, unite in the effort to overthrow this type of the Heavenly rest—the Island, South Washington, the young and en-

mitted to grow up in babitual neglect of th Sabbath, will almost inevitably become a moral wreck; and whoever counts upon permanent