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THE CROSS MARK. about to expire. All papers will be stopped when the tien anbsoribed for expires. Look out for the cross mark and

OUR BENEFICIARIES.

Several of our brethrea bave been ad dressed by different members of the Board of Education to secure, if possible, the funds becessary for our beneficiaries. Each brother will know what response has been made, will know at least his response,-Perhaps it is not well to state what the general result has been, but we are obliged still to repeat that the Board are pressed for much mit seems inche their linbullies Young brothren are here, and others are conting, who greatly desire and greatly need assistance. Shall the Poard be compelled to refuse! It was almost demanded by several of our pastors and brethren at our last Convention that the Board should not refuse worthy and promising young brethren without at least first writing to the charches and writing to them. We thought the speeches were good -were ex-We can remember most of them. now, distinctly. Adquainted as we are with the habits of deliberative bodies and the value of resolutions, medions, speeches, &c., they made quite an impression upon us. The Board, we are sure though some of them were old men. theroughly practical men, went away satisfied. When the pinch came they could

Brethren, in all seriousness, we are great ly in seed of funds. This is a day of cash transactions, and the Board cannot, if they awould, extend their credit. The young missisters are here, awaiting your reply. selet us hear from you at an early dayetters to Rev. W. T. Brooks, For-

for the brags to make this place the seems much imhead of spirit in his transactillese at and that the ad the peo-Ti the Lord np even now And if we may as exceeding good was zers are there that hang e set no one discourage the

har lones has arrived at last

SATLY REDUCED BOARD

brother who has recently moved to . Oldlege has decided to prepare for a number of boarders at the rate of ter in our power to make this however may avil themselves of it. There are many, we kno , wlo fi d it impossible to meet the expenses of our schools. To those who are willing to "put up" with less of creature comforts in order to furnish food for their minds this brother offers a home. The effort is certainly landable. In our impoverished condition the number is not large who can bear much expense but there are not a few who anxiously desire the inestimable advantages of a good edu-

THANKS.

Many, very many brethren in different parts of the country are at work with hearty good will in behalf of the RECORDER. The following is but one of many similar messages that are reaching us daily : " We are all more delighted with the Buconous than you know of. It would please you mightily to hear the good old brethren talk about our paper."

And these kind words are accompanied by substantial testimonials of their sincerity. Brethren J. A. Stradley, B. F. Hester, F. H. Jones, F. Prevatt, and others have placed us under special obligations this week

Thanks to the brethron everywhere who are cheering us by pleasant words and active efforts in behalf of the RECORDER Judging from present indications we shall again double our subscription list at un early day.

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT.

At an early day we shall commence the bilication of a scrips of abla articles on this important subject. It is a matter in which every obristian is interested, and we wish to give the series the widest possible dreulation. There are few churches in w they may not be read with profit. Will no

weather and his h any great extent. He expects to secure

ble that I can get others All who see the Recorder where I think it will exert a good judg

the issue of the 2nd of January, is certainly encouraging. I have read it more than once and it always dues me good. My feetings are that you see right. Go on, and so far as I can I will help you to press for-

WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE.

We are gratified to fourn that this institution has opened encouragingly. wards of sixty students are already in attendance and the number is increasing daily. It will probably reach one aundred bringeth a snare." Let all the pasters bebefore the close of the session.

MINISTERS AND CHURCHES-

WARRENTON .- We are gratified to learn that the prospects of our cause in Warrenton are brightening. 'A friend writes: Brother Kingsbury is preaching excellent sermons regularly to large and attentive congregations"

laboring under great discouragements, has baptized twenty one persons in his field of labor since May of last year.

ELDES C. R. W. Dones - Brother D. formerly of Norfolk, Va., has settled in Richmond, Ky., and we are glad to know that he is prospering in his new field .-Since his removal from the Old Dominion he has baptized upwards of twenty. His communication in another column will

ELDER T. H. Partonand.-Brother P writes that the house of worship of the Washington Street church, which was destroved by fire near the close of the war, and which has been in aprocess of reconstruction for some time as nearly completed It will be re-opened at ou task of re-building has all congratulate our breth success in so difficult an undertaking

ELDER T. J. LEARY. - Brother L., who was recently ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry, expects to settle in the neighborhood of Beautart, N. C. His services are much needed in that region and we hope that a large measure of usofulness awaits him there.

removed to Beaufort, N. U. His corres- these, in their real for education have un pondents are requested to note the change

from Florida, says : "I see that my old teacher, Rev. L II. Shuck, is among the contributors to the Recorder. Anything Come and help us. from his pen is always read with interest. I wish he could write more frequently."

A REQUEST FOR DE. HOOPER -A broth er writes: "Please ask Dr. Hooper to tell as what is the meaning of 1 Tun. vi : 10, and you will confer a great favor on several

For the Biblical Recorder. A MISTAKE.

In a recent interview with an intelligen minister, I urged him to identify himself with the North Carolina Baptist State Con vention. He listened attentively to the reasons assigned-and replied with great earnestness: "They do not need me. I are not educated, and I have been informed that none but thoroughly educated men are desired to attend and participate in the proeedings of the Convention.

Some time ago I met a pastor, whose praise is in all the churches " throughout substantially the same reason for not attend-On visiting a large Association in the tor, since it is affect denomination through I am not author brethren who take management of th tion. I think a been done them. nowillingness to man to take

of the Convention a co lege, or The

encourage, or ordain an uneducated man to preach, &c. What if they do hold this

who stands in the front rank of scholars,

Shaver, W. F. Broaddus, McDaniel, Grimsley and a lot of others, though men

ed. I once heard J. Randoloh Tucker. Attorney General of Virginia, say that a man list mathics was not educated unless he was able to think correctly, while one who knew solid education, or dispurage institutions of lieved that our Lor learning because so many

It is presumptions in the man of exten-sive attaipments to treat his less fortunate view that missionary brother with a want of respect, because of other hand, it betrays an andue sensitiveness for one to deny himself the profit and pleasure of co-sperating with his brethren a spreading the gospel throughout the world, because some impulsive youth presamed upon the credulity of his hearers We have no privileged glasses, no aristocracy of wealth or learnwonr Master, with girdles made of camel's hair and sangals on your feet, if you home industry, and speak loudly in the name of Jesus and you will meet with

Goldsborb, 1868.

brother's welcome from all.

REMARKS.-The above article was kindly sent us by brother J. B. H., before publication, for inspection and comment. But we find ourselves at a great loss to know what to say. In good old North Carolina, among plain old fashioned North Carolina Baptists, we had never dreame ! of such things. We can only say, as Philip said to Nathanael; Brethien, done brotheen "come and see." Whathere we not many State Convention that have

J. B. H.

essening. Dr. Hooper so much loved by us all, by reason of his advanced age and other hindering causes, does not come near so often as we all desire to see him, and when he does, his "much learning is never offusive. Dr. Wait, venerated man, can no longer come, bowed down, as he is, with years. And there are almost the only two doctors we have. As for the rest, many of us are voning and inexpe-ELDER JACOB UTLEY .- Brother U. has rionced and perhaps talk too much. wittingly given offens, why then dear brethrea, in the kindness of your hearts, for ELDER L. H. SHUCK. - A friend, writing give them. Is not this the better way? We need your co-operation. We desire your presence. It is the work of the Lord

> For the Biblical Recorder. PRECEPTS AND PRINCIPLES

ever is becessarily comprehended in any er."

tageous performance of any other command. bas taken with it?

any explanation. It would be absurd to The temerity displayed in handling our and complete as our forgiveness of those who fie daty, without authorising the modal bold to take sheller under such a subter our hearts pray that prayer, and live and action which is essential to its performance. | fuge. It would be to require a service which we But most works bear the name of the ness of our enemies, to which Christ himrole, therefore, must be regarded as self- prayer!"

The second is searcely less evident. The to form an argument, viz : This being the dictates of the plainest reason, and the most "Disciples' prayer it is suitnable for no other an ordinary discretion, may surely, apart from person or place." If we shall call Paul's rage any special revelation, be considered as the Epistle to the Romans, the Roman's Episbe very true that a few young, or injudice—should act newisely and feelishly. As such from such consequences, a consequence is exidently at such, so must consequences, tance of education with an excess of zeal, be the principle from which it proceeds. But our brother M. Behnett would not

gues, and the power of working miracles, can furnish us with but a partial rule for be applicable; and to reason from the one

The command of the Saviour rests upo his people, that his gottel shall be preach in all the world. Some mode of action is essential to the fulfilment of this command But the Lord bas specified none. We must then either disregard is solemn charge o giving the gospel to the perishing nations of the earth, or we must adopt some plan which is essential, or at least best adapted who understood the languages and mathe to the attainment of this end. Such a plan eral operations. The proof of this is found be a profound thinker, and consequently an in the fact that none better has ever been educated man. Let name undervalue a devised or proposeds and it cannot be ben commanding his ustrious without their aid or influence. Let people to publish his gospel to the world, us enlarge their endowments and aid in im- intended they should not understand the means which are neces cary to their obedipropose any other practicable plan. will not be sufficient to say some other would be practicable, or better, under different circumstances. The question is, What other is practicable, things being as the ore; and not only practicable, but also should be a lowed to preach Christ and better and more effective? Until this is done we are committed to the necessity, either of disregarding the Commission of Christ, or of uniting in those plans, for fulfilling it, which are not only best adapted but under existing circumstances actually essential to this end. To disregard such necessary means of fulfilling the Commiss-We are the Lord's workmen, the Lord's ion, is the same as to disregard the authorfraction; let us beware lest a slavish fear lity of Christ, asserted in the Commission shall prevent as from rising up in his itself. The command is as absolute Again I say, dear brothren, one and all, the obligation as binding, as though it were come, give the nid of your counsels, your said in the express terms of scripture- Or cry out law, lux. O that we could through them in spreading the grapel to the ends of the earth.

I will submit one more case in illustra choose; cony, clothed in the products of tion of the subject. Parents are command ed to "bring on their children in the narture and admonition of the Lord." means which are necessary and proper to to this end, are, of course, equally conmanded. But are not these means neglected by such as do not pray with their dren, or maintain the worship of God. their families? Such persons say the Scriptures do not require family prayer. be done without family prayer? If they lo, the latter is as much commanded as though the requirement were stated in the form of a special people. Indeed it prove vein many musive, dangerous and ruinous to excuse corselves from any duty commending it of to the common sense of mankind and to which reason and nature clearly prompt us, under the pretext that it is not found among the specific requirements of the Bible. The christian does not need, and ought not to require any such precipt, more than he does a command to cat. Nothing that is good is overlooked in the commands of the Bible "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things ar just, whatsoever things are pure, whatso ever things are levely, whatsoever things are of good report," all are comprehended in the precepts of God's most perfect, holy,

Concerning the application of the general cle of T E. S., as in his second communi- be inexcusable guilt, then inexcusable guilt principles or precepts of the Bible to par- ention be has not at all invalidated the is found in our Lord's prayer. ticular cases, I will now submit two rules : position I assumed, viz : that he did injus-1. The Bible commands by implication, tice in his interpretation of the views pre- our Lord's prayer? Bro. Bennett would say, whatever is essential to the performance of sented by F. E. S., I proceed to notice what in the expression, "as we forgive others," a command contained in a specific precept, he says additional to the Lord's prayer or, Matthew vi : 13. But what is the signifile other words the Bible commands what as he denominates it, "The Disciples' pray cation of this connective as? Like, even,

Query. Does he change the name of the Then if our forgiveness is full, free, entire. 2. The Bible commands whatever is nec prayer to shield bimself from the censure complete, so, or in like manner, may his essary to the more convenient and adout he may have incurred for the liberties he forgiveness to us be full, entire, complete.

could not perform without a disregard of author, as Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, self has attached so much importance. Southern part of the State, this was urged its authority; and thus to subject us to the Ephesians, &c., not the Corinthians' Epis- And now hoping that brother M. Benby many, as an objection to the Convention. This has become a grave and savious matother, in contravention of its claims. 'This Lord's prayer instead of the 'Disciples' for which to be "sorry," as nothing is cor-

and some may have been unfortunate. The two canons I have stated must then, rest his point here, but thinks he sees, in the enough to "say that they would not I think, be admitted as unquestionably pronouns used, the direct and exclusive reference of this prayer to the disciples : DEAR BRETAREN :- Perhaps a line or minion? It is their misfortune. They Let us now apply these rules to some "Lord teach us how to pray." "When we two from this portion or our common Zion are in a small minority and are likely to particular cases. The Lord has left, as a pray" &c. The master would may not be entirely number esting to your remain there.

Nother the Baptist chareles of North Carolina, nor of any other State have ever, to my knowledge, required candidates for ordinate to be graduates of a literary of theorems. They asked to be traders. Some of them will recognize the church at large portion of the New Testament of your most faithful ministers, Rev.

The Lord hat set, as a piny see the can't go through Greensboro without bny-ly receive writer, as I first unked with the church at ing some of them. I wish all our schools would buy them.

This command comprehends the employ—is in the form of direct address and of course of your most faithful ministers, Rev.

Walk the process of the method of the process of the matter of them. I wish all our schools would buy them.

have reference "to no other person

If the personal propoun ye limits t the use of the same we in our Lord's great ommission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature de." imit the commission to the persons addressed I am reminded that our anti-mission ry bretbren insisted upon this principle interpretation, a few years ago, and boldly asserted that because Christ said to his disliples, "Go ye &c ." no one else was meant, Would not brother M. Bennett regard such an argument as too puerile to de a serious notice? And will be excuse for asking if only the disciples were meant in the former case, why not also in the lat-

large portion of the Bible to us? But again : It is asked with an air of triumph, "If this prayer was for all all times, how can we at our churches lay it | vention, and other benevolent enterprises; by and use long prayers, not a word of In return, God has virted fer with the which has the command of Jesus given us dows of his grace. During the past year

ter? And noain why not in all cases? And

if in all cases where is the application of a

I answer, that I am not in favor of long prayers, but that the form of the prayer is not binding upon us for the reason assigned by T. E. S., viz: That Christ meant to teach as the principles and not the form of prayer, and the disciples themselves must have so understood it, as I believe we have no account of any one of them using exact form of the prayer ever afterwards.

Brother M. Bennett, after broadly asserting, in his first communication, that the prayer was "suitable for a teacher in Judea but for no other person or place," in his last article admits that parts of it will do for us but that we must discriminate. We are thankful for his modification of his position; and as his first position placed us in total darkness, and we accordingly wrete over the signature Umbra, we bail with pleasure the glimmering from this last ad mission and will if he desires it, change our signature to penumber, but cannot as yet

He bowever has failed to tell us what part we may use, only that he thinks cannot say, "Give us this day our daily bread." The reason for this seems to be that some incorrigible ministers will have a salary and therefore have no occasion to ask for daily bread. Our brother must overlook the fact that money is not bread and that it requires the help of the Lord to convert money into bread, or to make bread from corn, or even to eat it after the Lord

has given it to us. But to pass on. He thinks I accuse him of blasphemy, in that I ask to be taught But do they not require that which cannot how to pray, if Christ has failed to teach us correctly. In this I think I am misrepresented-surely not blasphemy-Christ himself says that whoseever shall speak a word against the Son of Man, it shall be forgiven him. I understand him only as objecting to the teaching of Christ and not to the Holy Ghest. I hope therefore and earnestly pray that our dear brother may not only chtain forgiveness but that he may imbibe the true spirit of the Master. And now in all seriousness, I ask him to measare again the expression which he uses in reference to Christ's praver: "It is a suitable prayer for a teacher in Judea but for no other person or place." "Confession of inexcusable guilt is not found there." Favor asked upon the ground of human

merit is found there." This second quetation he refers to again and asks, "Where is the confession of inexcusable guilt ?" " Is it in the petition, 'For give as our sins ?" I answer emphatically, Yes. What is sin! Excusable or inexcusable guilt! It is certainly guilt for which we have no excuse, else we are not sinners and therefore have no occasion to use the Passing over his strictures upon the arti- prayer, "Forgive us our sins." Now if sin

> And lastly, where is the human merit in similar, in like manner.

Where is the human marit in asking God The first position is too plain to require We will not impute to him such a motive. that his forgiveness of us may be as full suppose that the Bible required any speci- Lord's prayer proves him a critic too sin against us? O, that we all could from act upon the great principles of the forgivtainly intended beyond the legitimate rules This change seems to be desired in order of argument, I subscribe myself this time,

P. S. Matthew has as, Luke for; in either case I can see nothing of haman merit. But waiving for the present all consideration of a the work commands of God; since upon a different the will it follow that it is suitable for no Luke's version, will brother Bennett ad nit supposition it would be his will that we other persons or places? The Lord save us that Christians of the present day may use should act unwisely and foolishly. As such from such charges if they involve such the Lord's prayer, as recorded by Mat-

For the Biblical Recorder OUR KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE

tion to be graduates of a literary of theograduates of the pronounce of the person addressed, literary and decision of the person addressed, literary and decision of the person addressed by the Sagraduates of the providence of

God I have been called to pass through trying ordeals. During the war I preached for the churches in Portsmouth and saed, why may not Norfolk, Va., and was a witness of the unchristian and unbaptistic interference of the Northern Home Mission Society with the independence of our churches. Through the mean and underhanded influence of its agents, I was forced several times to appre before military tribunals, and at last was allowed the privilege of a three months' sojourn in Butler's " Hotel," at Fortress Monroe, while the house where I preached was taken for a hospital. But excuse this hit of personal allusion, and pray do not attribute it to egotism, but accept it as a sort of introduction to your readers.

> Our cause in Kentucky seems to be in very prosperous condition. By the blessing of a kind Providence, this State has of the church. Much of the labor and been enabled to liberally respond to the from the preaching was done by the rose many calls made upon her in behalf of the men. several Boards of the Southern Baptist Connearly every portion of the State has enjoyed revivals. I have no official data before me, but I suppose, from reports I have seen in our State papers and elsewhere, that not less than 10,000 have been baptized. Louisville, our churches seem to be steadily increasing in numbers and influence.

Walnut Street church, under the labors of Rev. G. C. Lorimer, is now enjoying an in gathering. The Chestnat Street church, Rev. Jos. M. Weaver, pastor, is erecting more commodious house of worship. However, some of our most important

points are at present vacant. Covington, East Church Louisville, Paducah, Bowling Green, New Castle, Shelbyville and other places are without pasiors. We have not enough ministers to supply the increasing demands of our growing Zion. Oh! that we did more earnestly pray the Lord to send more laborers into the vineyard

The Executive Board of our General Association is endeavoting to carry on a parration of religious experience, the Judge the most effectual means of supplying the pressions to the influence exerted apon his destitute portions of the State with the vonthful mind by his precious mother preaching of the gospel. It is hoped by Her earnest prayers are answered. Though this means to build up churches of our many years have passed away since she faith in every part of our territory.

There is a very wide-spread error in Virginia, and perhaps in North Carolina, in regard to the prevalence of "Campbellism" in Kentucky. Many suppose they far outnumber us. Now the real state of the matter is this: In the central and North eastern portion of the State they are in the major. ity. Elsewhere it is not so. Indeed in

some places they are as little known as in Eastern Virginia and Carolina. I suppose they number not over 30,000 in the whole State, while the Baptist Associational minutes show a membership of 80,000. If de- Judson. Brother Hawthorne from Groen simble I may write you more about the ville has taken pastoral charge of the S peculiar phases and doings of that heresy ma church. in these parts bereafter. We have an able advocate of our princi

ples and interest in the Western Recorder. published at Louisville, and now edited by Rev. R. M. Dadley, formerly of this county. We also have quite an able exponent of our faith in the Baptist Monthly, published at Covington, and edited by Revs. W. P. Yeaman and George Vardan. So von see the Kentucky Biptists realize the Wake Forest College, power exerted by a denominational press. There has been organized the "Kentucky feeling, as I do, the deepest interest in Bantist Southern Relief Association,"-Rev. S. L. Helm, of Lexington, Correspond- under many embarrassing circumstances, ing Secretary. The object of the move- obtain an education. ment is to collect and send supplies to our suffering brethren and others in the destitute regious of the South. The great all. Nor need I speak of the many des friend, she is a friend in need. During all cient ministers. What, we want now the trying hours of the past six years, her action, material aid from those who

I see by announcement of Dr. Boyce that of addressing our brethren in the minist brother J. F. B. Mays, of your State, is to and the churches generally, and canvass Kentucky in behalf of the Green- earnestly request them to aid us ville Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will meet with a cordial welcome-I hope he will make a visit to my charches. Trusting you and your readers have

had patience to road this rambling epistle, I will bid you good bye for a season, Yours in the Hope,

C. E. W. DOBBS. Richmond Ky., Jan , 15th 1867. For the Biblical Recorder SCHOOLS.

cheap.

This school always flourishes. DANVILLE VA., The Female College here, under brother

chools of the South.

go to Danville, President Lake and pro- however, we have not heard a world Breise fessor Reinhart have A. M. from the Unit ron, please answer our letters and give as a versity of Vn. The music teacher, I sup- fittle encouragement, if you can't send us any pose, equals any in the South

STERLING'S BOOKS. The more I read these books, the more visions, may be forwarded to the undersign

like them. I am so fond of them that I ed at Forestville, as I they will be thankful-

For the Bibliot Record LETTER FROM ALABAMA

My Dran Beorines :- It is always plan g of Zeon. God has greatly bless Marion Baptist church, Three Court ministers of the gospel, brothren Freeman and McIutosh have for the had weeks, been laboring constantly and press ing almost nightly to attractive audien-Their labors have not been in vain. fifty persons have professed conve whom some tairty or more have to

In some respects the work was Unconverted persons seemed to be interested in religion than professors. V. gradually the work affected the member A weekly prayer meeting, carried on

most exclusively by the young ment commenced some time ago, may be said to have been the occasion of the awakening of the torest. Yet, at no period of the meeting was there manifested what might proper be called an extensive revival of religion. God in his gracious providence was pleas ed to awaken sinners, convert them and ald them to the church. He blessed carnest offorts of his ministers, solville

standing the coldness of the older members

of the church, The Buptist cause has been greatly strengthened in this town.

Among the persons baptized were Jad P. King and wife. Judge King is the m of brother E King who for so many year was known among the Alabama Baptists the zealons promoter of every good work Brother King may be called "the fathers the Judson." He also contributed lared to the endowment of Howard College.

It was plesant to those who knew t father to see the son following in his for

"He being dead, yet speaketh." In was called home, her words are not forget

Many of the converts are young men from whom the church expects much. May we not be disappointed. Howard College has some thrty stadents. The Judson Institute some hundred

Professor Battle has been quite sick, b is now well again. He has declined a cr from the Eufaula church deeming it his da to devote his energies to the cause of male education and the presperity of

Marion, Alabama Jan. 12th, 1867.

For the Biblical Recarder. EDUCATION BOARD

The Board of education, at a recent meeting, requested me to address, through the RECORDER, the pastors and churches relative to the support of our young brets. ren who are studying for the ministry it

I cheerfully comply with the reques young brethren who are now struggling

I need not discuss the importance

ministerial education. This is conceded heart of Kentucky has ever sympathized tute fields in our own State, which ought with the people of the South. A true be occupied immediately by pions and ellprayers ascended for the prosperity of her impressed with the propriety and impor-Southern sisters, and now she is ready to tamee of the subject. Having no agent I extend her sympathy and aid to relieve the the field, to formally represent this impart tant part of our labor, we take this meth enterprise. The Board are not able ! carry forward this work alone. Brethe will you help us in this our time of need! Brethren in the ministry, do not wait to collect a large amount from your churches before you let us hear from you.

What did many of our brethren say us at the lest session of our Convention when this subject was under diese Dou't reject any promising young ren who may apply for aid from your be Let us know and we will see to it tue Elder Weaver has a splendid classical shall be forthcoming. Now, brethren, "" school in Rockford, where board is very ask you for that very thing which for

promised. In order to raise some funds for min ate use, several members of the Board dressed letters to quite a number of pa tors, in different parts of the State-old Lake is flourishing, and is one of the best reliable brethren who have never fulled we asking them to help us just now. From It has a very able faculty. If ladies wish some of these brethron we have received

Contributions, either in money or proly received and duly acknowledged by W. T. BROOKS,

Chairman of the Buard. Wake Forest College, Jan. 1867.