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THE BIBLE SOCIETY QUESTION SETTLED.

For some years the Baptists of the United States have been considering the best means and methods of Bible circulation among the fifty millions of people in the United States, and among the nations to whom the gospel is being preached. There have, up to this time, been two Bible Societies to which the Baptists have contributed their money and from

which they have drawn their supplies of Bibles-the American Bible Society and the American and Foreign Bible Society. The first supported by the religious denominations of the United States, and using King James' Version of the Scriptures as the standard for all their translations and publications; the second, the American and Foreign Bible Society, supported by a number of Baptists who claimed as the basis of translation and publications the Greek and Hebrew manuscripts of the original Scriptures. The latter Society was supported by some of the most liberal laymen and learned Biblical scholars of the age. But the division and confusion caused by these two separate and distinct Bible Societies, doing work both in the home and the foreign field, and asking support and contributions from the churches of the land, led to discussion of different methods of work and to means of uniting the millions of Baptists in this country in Bible work. This state of mind was greatly aggravated by the fact that the American Bible Society with all its millions of wealth, persistently refused to aid our missionaries, such as JUDSON and YATES, in publishing their translations of the New Testament into Burmese and Chinese, notwithstanding the fact that their translations of the word of GOD were the only versions used by the missionaries in Burmah and China. The matter has been variously discussed for the last few years and this general discussion and widespread interest led to the calling of a Bible Convention of the Baptists of the United States to meet in Saratoga, New York, on May 22d. To this Convention twenty-three States sent representatives, and in which five hundred delegates were enrolledamong them many of the leading men of the denomination, and some of the most learned Biblical scholars of the world. On the first day of the session, after able speeches by representative men Dr. ARMITAGE of New York, offered a resolution "pledging the Convention to unity of action and to distribute Bibles of the received, revised and Bible Union versions. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

the Virginia preachers have the adand distribution of the translations vantage of their North made by the missionaries in heathen lands, and it will enable the Ameribrethren in this matter. can Baptist Publication Society to fee is \$2, and it can be collected by print and distribute Bibles of the Relaw. It is a fixed statute that only a ceived or King James translation, or licensed and bended minister of the Bibles of the Revised or New Vergospel has the authority to officiate at marriages, and their lawful fee is sion, if there should ever be a demand the above sum. Of course, the fee is for such in the United States.

Bible Union to aid in the printing

often more, and often the preacher The question of societies for Baptist sympathy and support is settled does the work gratis; but the law is a good one, an I we would like to see by referring all the Foreign Bible one of the kind in North Carolina. work to the Missionary Union of Boston and all the Bible work in the

United States to the American Bap-OMMENCEMENT AT SHAW UNItist Publication Society, of Philadel-VERSITY.

phia. The whole matter has been The closing exercises of this flourthus simplified and made plain so ishing institution were unusually inthat there need be no more misunteresting. On Sunday morning, May derstanding or confusion among 20th, the missionary society of Estey Baptists as to whom they will give their money and from whom they Seminary held its meeting; and at

night six young ministers, J. S. LEA, may secure their Bibles. S. H. WETHERSPOON, E. H. LIPS As a matter of course, we expect COMBE, L. T. CHRISTMAS, C. J. W the American Baptist Publication FISHER and H. M. MALOY, were or-Society to print and sell the received dained to the full work of the gospel version of the Scriptures in as ministry, President TUPPER preach form and at as reasonable rates ing the ordination sermon. Monday they can be had of the American was spent in examination of several Bible Society or any other publishing schools. In the evening Prof. E. H house. If not, Baptists will buy LIPSCOMBE delivered the address be their Bibles where they please. fore the Ciceronian Lyceum, and This action of the Convention will Prof. E. E. SMITH the address before meet the entire approbation of the Daniel Webster Society. Tuesthe Baptists of the South. It was

day evening was devoted to the closwise in the Baptists of the South to leave the question at issue to the ing exercises of the Estey Seminary. The essays, recitations and music were of high order, and reflected great

COMMENCEMENT AT WAKE FOREST

brethren North.

On Tuesday the 12th of June wil begin the regular commencement exercises at Wake Forest College. On wish to know what can be accomthat day at 8 p. m. Rev. A. C. DIXON plished by careful and faithful teachof Baltimore, will deliver the address ing, spend an hour next commencebefore the Alumni. On Wednesday, ment at Shaw University. at 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. HENRY MC-DONALD, of Atlanta Ga., will deliver the address before the Literary societies, at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. GEORGE C. LORIMER, of Chicago, will preach

the Baccalaureate sermon. On Thursday the addresses of the graduates, social gathering &c. This is one of the most attractive programmes ever presented to commencement visitors and will doubtless fill the Hall on each occasion.

been no difficulty, and had they more." It is a notorious fact that possessed a Christian spirit they would have asked reconciliation and Carolina restoration to the church that expell-There the ed them. All such troubles grow out of the want of religion. The spirit manifested is the spirit of the world.

A CHICAGO preacher preached sermon on good manners. He said that "it is almost certain that good manners will surpass common information in the power to elevate the young above vice. Good manners create self-love, and a noble self-love helps one to see all the infamy of

fraud, and crime, and vice," To this the New York Ledger replies "We approve of good manners and wish our teachers to inculcate them. It remains true, however, that some of the most depraved men that ever lived have been exquisitely polite. The Ledger we believe to be correct France might have been produced as an example of polite depravity. The truth of the matter is, Mr. SwING, the preacher in question, would do better to teach his congregation that neither information nor good manners will enable "one to see all the infamy of fraud and crime and vice." It is well to acquire both; but that which is polite is often criminal and the well-informed criminal is the most dangerous. These alone, there fore, will not do. We must be CHRIST'S dependents. He can save where both culture and good manners fail. And it is He who can show us credit both upon the teachers and the better than all esse, "the infamy and students. To most of our readers. fraud of crime and vice," and near had they been present. the exercises ness to Him makes us despise them. would have been a revelation. If you

SARATOGA SAYINGS

(Selected from the Saratogian).

I am not afraid of agitation. Those wh stand on solid ground, have no reason to On Wednesday morning, the canfear agitation. All great causes of truth didates for prizes in declamation have been fanned by it. Nothing is setmade their speeches before a comtled until it is settled right .- Dr. J. B. mittee. At 2 p. m., the Alumni held Thomas. ---- Dr. Boardman said: Let not the sceptic underrate the power of their annual meeting. At night the christianity, as illustrated here to-night. regular exercises of the University Captain Morgan has not lost the arts of occurred. Long before the hour apnavigation. He has guided the ship of pointed, a dense crowd filled the large which he was in command, with all of its chapel and a good part of the grounds. precious cargo, into the harbor of peace, We felt sorry for the large number of and of full union with the Baptist denom ination. [Capt. MORGAN was the President the friends of the college who could of the American and Foreign Bible Society, not be admitted to the hall, and se-

ae by its name we do not know. It is dead now. There are other churches in our State that are fast dying out of the disease of 'sconomy.' "-Indiana Baptist.The Presbyterians North and South have for years been thinking of making up their difference and co-operating with each other. Notwithstanding the opposition of some of their ablest preschers, the union is inevitable and will come in a year or two.

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custom districts or postoffices, where

over forty-nine officials are employed,

except he successfully stand the ex-

amination provided in the new civil

service law. This examination will

consist (1) of an application paper,

made on oath and certifying to age

habits, health, moral character, busi-

ness capacity and experience of the

applicant. This application must be

signed by from two to five reputable

men, who youch for his truth and

......The Seminary at Oxford has done a good work this year. The catalogue con-tains the names of one hundred and twelve pupils, the largest number ever enrolled. The RECORDER expects to be on hand at its ent, which commences on the

HENRY HOLCOM TUCKER, D. D., tires from the Christian Index, which has edited with great ability and bitterness -Nat. Baptist. This is exceedingly amus ing, when we remember it is from the pen of Dr. H. L. WAYLAND, to whom the last term he uses would apply with fitness. .Suys the Winston Sentinel: "The

new Baptist church at Lewisville, was organized last Sunday under very favorable prospects for a rapidly growing and zealous body of workers. Rev. S. F. CONBAD, H. A. BROWN and Elder WM. TURNER took a prominent part in the exercises.

.. The Bius Ridge Baptist enters upo its second year with hope. It will hereafter publish the Sunday School hereafter publish the Sunday School Les-son, as most of the Sunday Schools sup ply themselves with lesson leaflets, &c. It returns its thanks to Prof. MCCARTHY for his valuable assistance during the past

..... The twenty-sixth Commencement of 'homasville Female College, will take lace on the 6th of June. The sermon be fore the graduates will be preached by Rev. C. C. Donson, of Winston, and the ad dress before the Literary Societies, will be made by Hon. A. M. SCALES, of Greens-

"I'm beginning to feel that it's about time for me to go to heaven, since we have PEELE at Pantego, THOMAS at Washington, CARRICK at Greenville, MIL-LER at Tarboro, KNIGHT at Snow Hill and UNDERWOOD at Hamilton and Williamston ndeed that is heaven."-Dr. Hufham Bro. Ray.

......The Southern Baptists got good hold of Dr. W. A. NELSON. He preached in New Orleans and in Waco. The Courier says of his New Orleans' sermon, that he 'though he was travel-worn and just from a railroad train, preached an excellent and appropriate sermon on clinging to the Cross of our Saviour."

...Dr. GEORGE A. FOOTE, of Warrenton N. C., offered the resolution which was unanimously passed by the Medical Society in its session at Tarboro, requesting all druggists and apothecaries to keep poisonous drugs in three-cornered vials or bot-This should not only be requested by tles. the physicians but enforced by law.

"We would as soon think of a Ban tist Lexicon as of a Baptist Bible."-Re Dr. L. Moss, President of Indiana University, in the Bible Concention at Saratoga This expresses the idea of the Baptists of the South exactly. The authorized or received version, without note or com ment, is Baptist Bible enough for us, and is all we ever expect to have or need.

..... The Baptist meetings in Saratoga, pally those who desire office and are were a grand success. Our brethren North unwilling to attempt the examinaare rich and liberal, and they love the Master enough to send the

of North Carotina, but can it be that worship; this company will not violate the divine and civil law, and deny its em-ployees the essential rest of the Sabbath to parry them to control rest of the Sabbath to the brethren are indifferent to the work we are trying to do in this destitute section, surely if they will not come and labor they will help with their money. Greenville is doing

ess would have done so had his road obly in this effort to erect a church in memory of our Baptist Fathers and the organization of our Convention,It was our pleasure to attend the Baptist church in Yanceyville Sunday night and hear a sermon from the Rev. ED. POTEAT, the youngest son of Capt. JAMES POTEAT and lately returned from the Sem-inary at Louisville. His subject was con-tentment. He put many home truths that grumbling, discontented Christians, always deploring their lot, or growling at their servants, or picking faults in their neigh-bors, would do well to ponder, and he quoted from Lord Bacon that "a base na-ture if once suspected would never prove out she cannot do the work without elp. I shall visit some of the wealthier churches to solicit aid but can visit only a limited number, so carnestly urge that every pastor and church do something at once. Some hurches can give as much as on dollar or more per member, others can surely give an average of 25 cts. ture if once suspected would never prove true," which seemed to leave its mark after per member and never be hart, there are many brethren who can and ought services, several declaring it was true that to give liberally to this important to be suspecting a man and hunting down faults in him made a fellow a worse sinner than he was really disposed to be. The work, while others ought not to give so liberally. But who in North Caroyoung preacher has growth in him and it spared he'll be heard from.-Milton Chronlina that calls himself or herself a Bap-

tist will not at least some stock i this bailding which is to commemor ate the grand work began by our Bap-On July the 16th goes into effect tist leaders over fifty years ago. This the law governing civil service reis a State enterprise and we hope to

form. American citizens are to be have the Baptist State Convention congratulated. The plan, as far as meet with us and dedicate the new it has gone, is a victory for morality church in Nov. 1884. Brethren shall this work be done? If so let us and good government. After the do it how, if you are weary of appeals law goes into effect, no clerk can obfrom this source then send us the tain an appointment, either in the much needed help and the appeals department at Washington, or in shall cease. Fratornally,

THOS. CARRICK. Greenville, N. C., May 24, 1883.

FROM WILMINGTON.

In a short address which I made before the Southern Baptist Conven tion on the work of the Home Mus sion Board, a reference was made to the death of our beloved brother Elias Dodson, and the proposed monument. At its close, several friends, Brethren Broadus, Manly, Williams, Pritch ard, L. R. Steele, sister S. R. Ford, and others, handed me contributions

trustworthiness. (2). We give the for the monument. I send the amount, twelve dollars, by to-day's words of Dr. GREGORY, one of the mail, to Bro. B F. Montague, Treas'r. commissioners, in the National Bapwish that you could have given tist: "Next, after this searching inmore space in your columns to the quiry, comes the examination proper, convention proceedings, so that our Brethren throughout the State might in which the subjects, and the parknow what a precious meeting we ticular questions in each subject, are had. There was more enthusiasm to be chosen with direct reference to harmony and brotherly love than testing the fitness of the man for the have ever seen at any Southern Bap. place he seeks to occupy." (3). tist Convention. The results of this grand gathering of Beptists must be a term of six months probation in plessed and far-reaching. The hospi tality of the Texans was magnificent It is the opinion of some of the met many North Carolinians, now wisest men that this system will suclocated in "the far West," who made eager inquiries concerning the cause ceed. Its adverse critics are princiand friends in the old North State.

PIC-NIC OF MT. MORIAH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

> Mt. Moriah church, one of the oldest in Wake county, has connect. ed with it one of the best Sunday Schools in this State. The officers and teachers keep posted and attend to the work assigned them, and from the beginning to the end of the year that school is kept up with all the life and interest to be found anywhere. Bro. R. H. Gower is the Supt., Bro. Jos. Poole Teacher of the Infant class. On Saturday 19th the officers teachers and scholars, numbering about 150 assembled at the church, and from thence proceeded to Neuse River where the day was joyfully spent and a bounteous din. ner enjoyed. Everything passed off with nothing to mar the happiness, but with many things to make the day long to be reme ubered.

> > N. B. B. BT. S. DA

FROM BERTIE.

Dear Recorder .--- Yesterday was my day in Windsor and it resulted in a great and blessed revival-a revival of benevolence. At the Association our delegates promised to raise this conventional year, the sum of \$20. for State missions and I thought from the first that we ought to do more: so that on yesterday morning I preached about the subject and then took the collection which amounted to \$76.75. This mark you is just for State missions. It was a blessed experience the mingling of prayers. and tears. We have struck our tents and are now on the march I hope for the highest type of christian life and church work in the service of Him who is the same yesterday, to day, and forever. My trip to Bertie this time has been one of inspiration.

J. A. SPEIGHT.

FROM MOREHEAD CITY.

Dear Bro. Bailey :- We are in the midst of a most gracious revival at this place. We began last Sunday and this is Saturday night. Up to the present, 12 have joined by experience and others much interested. We expect to baptize to morrow at 9 a. m. (Sunday). Nine out of the tweive are married people. The whole town is considerably moved. We hope to have more professions. There are many in the town yet to be saved. I learn that men are interested now that never seemed so before. The church seems much revived. Truly the Lord is among this people. Pray for us that these people may be saved. We will probably continue Bro. D. W. Herring is preaching for the meeting throughout next week. us this week, with great acceptance. Yours in Christ,

On the second day a full and free, but courteous discussion led to the adoption of the following:

"That Baptist Bible work in foreign lands he done through the Missionary Union of Boston, and that all Bible work in this country be done through the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia; and that the American and Foreign Bible Society turn over to these societies its ef fects and go out of existence; also allowing the American and Foreign Bible Society to name three of the new Board of Publication."

These resolutions were passed by vote of 387 for and 30 against them. On motion of Capt. MORGAN, the largest contributor to, and the ablest of the American and Foreign Bible Society, the vote was made unanimous, amid much enthusiasm and great rejoicing.

This settles the Bible question among Baptists for at least a generation, if not for centuries, and will unite the denomination North and South in the great work.

ession has been one of unu al prosperity and blessings. A large number of students have attended the lectures and have made such progress in their studies as to receive the highest compliments and congratulations of the Faculty. Few have been sick-none have died-and the outlook for the College in all its departments is inspiring.

Prof. C. E. TAYLOR has done good work in enlarging the endowment, and hop s to secure the one hundred thousand dollars by the meeting of the Convention in November.

As far as we have been able to gather. in our intercourse with the Trustees and friends of the college, there is special satisfaction with the present management, and no changes will be made, unless such are deemed necessung. sary by the faculty. We may have to elect a President, but this will depend upon the possibilities of main-

taining the present arrangement. "WHAT was your fee?" asked brother of a preacher who had lately officiated at a marriage where there was much display. "Not a cent," was the reply. "Is it possible ! As small a matter as it may appear to be. a man who fails to pay the preacher for marrying him, does not appreciate his wife." We felt there was much truth in what he said. As matter of course (or custom), the preacher makes no charge for tying the sacred knot, and he generally gets paid according to his charges. At least this is true in some sections. We remember being at an Association once when the pastor at whose church

the sessions were being held was call ed to marry a couple, nine miles away He was the busy man of the Associa tion, the roads were sandy, and the sun broiling hot; but he felt compelled to go. The man he married was well-to-do. The sum he presented to the preacher for his services should have been something handsome; but

you could almost have counted it on your fingers, allowing ten cents to the finger. We were sorry for the preacher; but pitied them more. Some people have more laudable pride than others, and would have preferred to have been married on the county

scales by a justice of the peace than to have thus humiliated themselves. That man may have thought the government paid the preacher, or that Gop created him just to marry people and made the ravens feed him-

an and some

riously wished that we had a hall that would hold three thousand people. We shall yet have to build such house. After music by Prof. PERRY's excellent band, the audience was led in prayer by Rev. Dr. T. E. SKIN-NER; then followed the ten orations, some of them of rare merit and well delivered. These speakers were J.

W. HALL, of Ky., J. W. POPE, of N. C.; D. A. LANE, of N. C.; T. J. DA-VIS. of Jamaica; A. B. VINCENT, of N. C.: T. H. Bugg, of Ga.; C. S. BROWN, of N. C.; W. G. WRIGHT, of N. C.; H. H. HINES, of N. C.; J. E. RAY, of N. C.; J. M. VANDAVELL,

of Tenn.; A. E. WILLIAMS, of Ga. After awarding diplomas to graduates by President TUPPER, and the presentation of medals by Profs. LEA and ROBERTS, the class poem was

> The commencement was a splendid success, and gave all the friends of the Institution full assurance of still greater and better things.

The following students received diplomas: A. E. WILLIAMS, of Warrenton, Ga.-A.B.; F. H. WILKINS. of Durham, N. C.-A. B.; M. W. ALSTON, of Selma, Ala.-A.M.; R. S. WALDEN, of Weldon, N. C.-A.M. The following received diplomas as graduates of Estey Seminary: LIZZIE CRAWFORD, of Lynchburg, Va.; LUCY T. JOHNSON, of New York; KITTY BISHOP, of Raleigh; Mrs. NAT. HUNT, of Pearly, N. C.; and Mrs. LIZZIE LIPSCOMBE, of Raleigh. Medals were awarded to B. F. DAY. of Alabama, and A. E. WILLIAMS, of

Georgia, for compositions; and to G. W. PEARSON, of Durham, N. C., and S. H. WETHERSPOON, of Raleigh, as debaters.

A QUESTION.

Dear Bro. Bailey: If a difficulty origi nates in a church: and in the wisdom of the church, and as it believes for its present and future good, and for the good of the cause of CHRIST, it excludes several members, and said members thinking that they were unjustly excluded, become offended, and will not ask for restoration. but ask for reception into a sister church of like faith and order, and said church receives them: What course should the former church pursue in regard to the matter? A BROTHER.

There is nothing for the church to do in such a case. Every Baptist church is independent and can receive excluded members of another church if it wishes to do so. To do so, however, is a discourtesy of very The two most important items of but we will not presume. This was grave character. And no well organ-

which acquiesced in the action of the Convention and agreed to disband]----Dr. H. L. Wayland disagreed with Dr. Evarts that economy was a base and rascally thing. He related a story of a man who said that "one of the greatest virtues which had survived the fall was generosity in giving away other people's money."----There is not a perfect Bible in existence but the old one is the best one we have .-Dr. Wayland Hoyt .----- Our great denomination stigmatized by our enemies in its organization as a "rope of sand," is yet in its unity of doctrine and vital power stronger than any other denomination in the land .- Dr. Strong .---- The integrity of the Word of God must be maintained at all hazards. The union of the Bible will outrank all other unions.-Dr. W. W Evarts .----- Rev. Dr. Williams of Baltimore said the Baptists could fight more fiercely and love each other better than any other denomination. There was a fight now in progress, and he did not mind it as long as he had a hand in it. But it was a

loving fight .- - Dr. Moses said that the present Bible was the best Baptist Bible that he knew of, and by its truths the Baptists had gained their greatest victories. the sweat of their brow who contribute the greatest mass of money for Christian work.

PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS.

ommence a series of meetings soon.

from the States on the excursion to Mexico. Rev. Dr. J. A. MUNDY, of Warren-

on, will attend the General Association Virginia.

...... Rev. C. A. G. THOMAS, of Hertford, has received a call to the pastorate of the church at Williamston.

..... Delegates to the Sunday School Convention, should send their names to broth-er T. D. LATTINGES, Shelby.

......Rev. T. T. SPRIGHT preached the in troductory sermon at the Chowan Associa We arrived too late to hear it. tion.

> ... The baccalaureate sermon at Oxford Female Seminary, will be preached by Rev. J. S. HARDAWAY, the beloved and fficient pastor at Oxford.

> .Rev. F. W. EASON, of New Berne will deliver the address before the Liter-ary Society of the Davis High School of La-

grange, at its Comme .Rev. W. T. JONES resigns at Wilson. to take effect in June. He goes to Mount Vernon, Wake county. The Advance says: "We shall miss him, and wish him much ecess in his new field.

Last August, the church at Eph Wake county, had three for a Sunday' ongregation. Now they have from 200 to Pastor Young is working with a zeal, and has a good helper in brother KING.

.....Our neighbor, the Church Messenger, of Pittsboro, issued a "daily" during the session of the Episcopal Convention in Charlotte. We learn that the long fight is ended, and the glocese has decided to di-

.....In a Canada church, lately, a man advanced to the altar rail and made public

en and sustain schools and colleges all over the world. We rejoice with them in the LEXINGTON AND OUR MISSION great work Gop has enabled them to accom plish, and in their willingness and ability WORK undertake still greater things.

office.

.....One of the most promising young ministers at our College is Rev. J. H. LAM BERTH, of the Beulah Association. We regret to learn he is suffering from a throa affection, but are glad that it is local, and a change of air will relieve him. We com nend him to the good brethren of the ountains, where he expects to labo during his vacation. "Save the New York Examiner: "W

are glad to hear from Wake Forest College The church was organized only two that there are twelve young men in the graduating class, eleven of whom are from years ago, with fourteen members North Carolina, one from Tennessee. On and it now has more than sixty, a will be a postmaster, two will be farmers good Sunday School and a weekly three lawyers, three teachers, and three prayer meeting well attended. ministers. The Catalogue shows the whole Rev. S. H. Thompson, under apattendance during the session to be 167.

...Fifty-two members in the Baptis church here, and they received us with pen arms; rented the Hefley Hotel and had a supper and beds prepared. We took up a collection in our crowd and \$\$75 were realized, and that amount was left in the and is ready to make sacrifices to build up the Master's cause. As hands of these far away brethren. We will proof of this, let me say, he received Il do more for Mexican Missions.-Rev N. R. Pittman, Monterey, Mexico.

..... The new Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, contains all the counties east o the western boundaries of the counties of Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Pitt, Greene Wayne, Sampson, Cumberland and Rol eson. The new bishop to be elected next year, will have charge of this new Diocese. The rector of Christ Church, Raleigh would make an admirable bishop for these brethren and sisters.

A Baptist sister, with a Methodis for \$2,900. The contract is made, husband is not a rarity; because CUPID wil the brick are now being burned, and not respect denominational lines. A siste part of the lumber, sand, &c., is on of this kind encloses a subscription for struggling Baptist church. She say the lot. The contractor is reliable My heart beats true to the cause. Al and he told me that the house should though my husband is a Methodist, my sis be pressed to completion as rapidly ter, a Presbyterian, and there are only two small Baptist families here, I must live and die what I am, and I believe, will *still* be a as possible--perhaps, by the 1st of October next. The building Committee has in cash and good subscrip-Baptist after death. tions about \$2,000. They will still .There were ten North Carolinians i

need help. Give it to them, brethren. he Monterey excursion. Rev. N. R. PITT MAN was one of them and gives us the othe I know of no little struggling band of names. They were: Dr. W. A. NELSON Shelby; W. T. JORDAN, Lumberton; C. C. the Lord's people more worthy of your help. I see no reason why they BLANTON, Shelby; G. P. HAMHICK, Whit aker; W. L. BROWN, Statesville; G. C should not, in the near future, have a self-sustaining church with a pas-UNDERBURK, MODIOC; H. P. MOORE Transvivania; R. D. MALLARY, Shelby; J tor for all of his time. Lexington is E. CARTER, Hendersonville They were the natural centre of the Liberty As-

ust the party to have a good time. sociation and with an active church and a prudent, energetic pastor, as .At the marble yard of brother I. W DURHAM, this city, is a beautiful they now have, the entire Association ament of Vormont marble, nine feet may be led forth to greater useful-It is to be placed at the grave of one of the greatest of Southern Baptists. It bears the following inscription: "WASHINGTON MAN LY WINGATE, President of Wake Forest used the Court House for all of their religious services, but the County College, 1854-1879. Born in Darlington S O. March 22, 1828. Died. at Wake Fo est College, N. C., February 27, 1870 Mark the perfect man and behold the Up right, For the end of that man is peac

. During the Convention at Waco be done. exas, the Southern Baptist Theological sessions of that institution shall open October 1st and close June 1st. The ses sions will be of the same length as hereto-fore. The Board has made an assistant Professor of Rev. G. W. RIGGAN, who has weary of our appeals for help on the Memorial church, but however this hitherto been a tutor, with an increase of salary. The salary of Prof. WHITSITT was also increased by \$500. The income of the Seminary has exceeded its expenses during may be, we are growing weary in waiting for help and until we receive the past three years, and the additional en dowment which they are now securing will give it all that is necessary for its success. aid we shall feel compelled to contin-

ue to ask. The whole amount received from the brethren throughout the State.

EROM GREENVILLE.

Fraternally Yours, J. B. TAYLOR. Wilmington, May 24, 1883. FROM MOREHEAD CITY.

I have just returned from Lexing-Dear Recorder: On Sunday the ton-was there eight days-preached 13th instant Rev. J. A. Reid. each night in the Court House-conpastor of the Baptist Church at Moregregations large and attentive. The head city and Beaufort, began his Lord blessed the Word and I trust quarterly meeting at this place, and souls were saved. Three now await continued it uptil the following Sab baptism, one was added by letter, and, bath. There was a great deal of inthink, there are more to follow. terest manifested by the brothers and Our cause is most hopeful there.

sisters, and several conversions. On Sunday morning, twelve were added to the church by baptism, and and at eleven o'cl ck Mr. Reid preach-

ed on baptism from the third chapter of Mathew. His sermon was plain and practical and was well received pointment of the State Mission Board, by all who heard it, except those who ives there and preaches for them one are predisposed to find fault, through Sunday in each month. He is a true prejudice. man, full of hope, energy and work,

Mr. Reid is much loved by the good people of this vacinity. Hi sermons are plain, pointed and practical. Through his earnest and un the week I was with him, an invitatiring efforts a number of souls have tion to a pleasant and hopeful field professed faith in Christ. The series with more than double his present salof meetings he is conducting are well ary. This little church has a central location on the main street, which is attended and will continue through out this week and perhaps the next. paid for, and they are about ready to Before these meetings close we hope begin their church building. This is many more souls may find faith in to be of brick, 32x58 feet, with vesti-Christ and peace to their troubled bule, steeple, baptistery and dressing souls. rooms-all completed and furnished

On the first Sunday in April the Baptists began a Sabbath School here and now have seventy-five members, which is not a bad showing in a small town. We need books-who will help us?

T. C. D. Morehead City, N. C., May 21, 1883.

CATAWBA RIVER UNION.

This body met with Rocky Spring church, Caldwell county, Saturday April 28th, and was organized by se lecting Bro. I. N. Corpening Moderator, and M. N. Harshaw, Secretary. First query, "Is it a duty or only privilege to give to the support of the gospel?" was responded to by Elder E. A. Poe, who discussed in detail the 9th of 1st and 2d Cor., as did also Brethren R. T. Fleming, J. S. Gwaltney, M. N. Harshaw and I. N.

Corpening. ness. They have, for these two years, Second query: "Should a church retain a member in fellowship wh constantly refuses to commune? Dis Commissioners have passed an order cussed by Brethren Fleming, Gwalt which will turn them out of the ney, Harshaw, Poe and Corpening in Court House after the first of Sep-

tember next. Strange, but so it 18. there was a difference of opinion. Help them, and the Lord's work will Third query: "Should a church C. DURHAM. hold fellowship with a member wh is able and yet refuses to contribute either to the pastor's support or the missionary cause? Argued by M. N Dear Recorder: It may be that Harshaw and Brethren Poe, Gwaltou and your readers are growing

ney, Corpening and Fleming, in way that made a liberal soul happy. Sunday school mass meeting at o'clock Sunday morning, participated in by a number of brethren. 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. E. Poe; text, "Sin is a reproach to any

N p. m., sermon by Elder R.

J. A. REID

TO BAPTIST WRITERS.

Don't say "Baptized by Immer-Your tone admits of other sion." ways to Baptize. Leave out the "By" and say, Baptized, or Immersed. the Hope I will not see the "By" in Baptist writings any more. Let those denominations who profess to believe in more than one way to Baptize have the "By" they need it, we don't. R. Q. A. TEAGUE.

Farminaton, N. C.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE MOULD OF DOCTRINE. By J. B. Thom as, D. D., Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. American Baptist Publication Socie. ty, Philadelphia. Price 90 cents.

This interesting work may be commend ed to every believer of Christ, of whatso ever name, as an able exposition of Christian Baptism, and of the importance o keeping the ordinance as the Lord gave

and the apostles handed it down to us. The author maintains with great force and clearness, that the question of baptism is not a question as to "a few drops of water more or less," but one of deeper significance and more vital importance. "Bap tism is the Mould of Doctrine;" it was de signed to set forth in symbol the resurrection of the Lord, the new birth, and sub jection of the whole life as the central idea of Christianity; and is admirably adapted to bear testimony to all of those primary

and essential truths to Christianity. To preserve the form intact is therefore the only way to preserve the dectrine. To cast away the originally appointed form of the ordinance, and to substitute something else, is to break the mould and defeat its

specific purpose. This line of thought is fellowed out in the successive chapters of the work, in a style that will command attention and with a force that can scarcely fail to secure con

viction. The author has scrupulously avoided the citation of Baptist authorities, which might be regarded as biased; constructing his argument wholly upon the interpretations and comments of the leading scholars of the various non-Baptist denominations. The work is therefore the better entitled to the candid consideration of Christians of available. every name.

GRACE AND HER STEPMOTHER. By Miss Adah E. Smith. 16mo. 256 pp. Ameri-can Baptist Publication Society, Phila delphia, Price \$1.00.

The story opens with the announcement to Grace and her brother and two younger isters that their father was about to b married and bring home a new wife. Or her arrival she was soon seen to be a model stepmothet; hut was received by Grace with cool politeness only. The progress of the narrative is full of interest, and marks the uccessive changes by which the mind and heart of Grace were affected, until she was prepared to respond heartily to love which her stepmother had been ready from the first to give her.

QUINCE; and How the Lord Led Him. By Miss L. Bates. 16mo. 318 pp. Ameri-can Baptist Publication Society, Phila-delphia. Price, \$1.25.

Quince, or Quincy, was early left an or othan, and was taken care of by an aunt. phan, and was taken care of by an aunt. His father had been intemperate, and the remarks uttered by others in his presence made him dread the possibility of becoming a victim to the same destroying power. But his mother's teaching and influence and prayers fellowed him, and hore fruit in after years. Step by step the Lord led him until he grew up to a useful marbood. As a picture of the blighting influence of intemperance, it possesses special adaptaintemperance, it possesses sp

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confession of grieveus sin. The men that libelled the Missionary Union and its of-ficers might take a hint and publicly con-less at Saratoga.—Baptist Weekly.

-Dr. Corey. The brethren at Weldon, expectTwo hundred and sixty-one went

