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50, if paid strictly in advance. Now, we have neither the learning nor pass to another and a more important text varies in a great number of places itive perfect purity—a work whose pub- gospel; that it is not at this time in a the logic requisite to understand this .-- point. Amiry Street Church, will condescend to teach us, we shall be most happy to "In withholding from the Baptist receive instruction from your superior churches, thus invoked for help, the wisdom, on this subject. Again you statement of the particular Greek Text

ject to the prophets; and was therefore | the basis of your critical labors, is the uent insertion, Fifty Cents to be exercised by them in an orderly course pursued warranted by usage or lines. But no advertisement and edifying manner. And so, it seems right? The Greek texts of the several s less than one square.

In the spirit of truth, in wise and critical editors widely differ as to accupions critics and translators, will seek racy, fullness and orthodoxy. Griesblication, or on business con- utterance in the form of a good version bach was said to have one hundred and ce, must be addressed, post attended in the form of a good version back was said to have one infinited and response to the Scriptures, by such methods of fifty thousand various readings. Scholz. utterance as will secure a hearing and a consulting nearly double the number of beloing in other evangelical bodies; and MSS,, could have little less probably American Bible Union not by such methods as would minister than three bundred thousand. The inonly discord and disorder, and profitless trinsic weight of these variations, as afand endless janglings. God is not a feeting the great doctrines of the Scrip-God of confusion in versions more than ture, is not to be supposed to bear any in prophesyings." p. 6.

ue of Bancroft, as a big-If we understand your argument here, advocates have spoken much of twenty nd relentless persecutor, it is this: "God is not a God of confu- thousand alleged errors in the English, Episcopal Church at that sion in versions," but the Bible Union are they entitled to make very summary id afterwards; yes, much produces confusion in versions, therefore and quiet disposal of three hundred thouof the Establishment, as the Bible Union is not of God. If it sand variances in the Greek text? And a few years previous to were dictated by "the spirit of truth," it none of these several Greek texts can of our English version would "secure a hearing and helping in be considered to be now as perfect as of England, it was stated other evangelical bodies," but it does not the further collations at this time in slow the British Parliament secure such helping or hearing, there- progress will yet make them." pp. 6, 7.

st, were unsupplied with dale, to whom we are greatly indebted holding from the Baptist churches, thus ters. And the people of for the English Scripture, was wrong invoked for help, the statement of the plained that they had for undertaking his work without "a hear- particular Greek text of the New Testasouls, and 160 churches, ing and a helping" from the Episcopal ment," selected by us to be the standard of which were supplied church, which you say was "evangelical." of our revised version. This subject reof the grossest sins .- For, had "the spirit of truth" been in ceived our early and prayerful attention, nicators, some adulterers. him there would have been no "discord and after obtaining the most satisfactory learing the marks in their and disorder." "God is not a God of information respecting it, with the counence-some were drunk- confusion in versions;" but Tyndale's sel of competent advisers and our own gamesters on the Sab- version made great confusion; therefore mature deliberation, we determined to ne would think that there 'Tyndale's version was not of God .- use the "received text," as critically edititudinarianism" enough Such reasoning is really unworthy of re- ted by the best scholars of the age, and iod of a christian church. futation. If fully carried out, it would published by Bagster & Sons, London, thurch condemned Rev. characterize the noblest deeds of the Re- octavo edition, 1851. As soon as this marrying without the formation as deeds of darkness; it would was fully and finally determined, it was g without the papal cer- stigmatize the holiest christian martyr as announced to the public, some time preross, and though a very a demoniac, or fanatic, having no com-

he died in great poverty the Bible Union does not "secure a hear- and which they ought to have. Such a twenty-nine years before ing and a helping in other evangelical charge, made under such circumstances, of our English version. bodies," that they have not the spirit of comes with an ill-grace from brethren aptists being discovered truth, then the godly men, who, for main and sisters of the Amity Street Baptist se in London, where they taining Baptist principles, were tortured Church, and is the more plainly indicato worship God, were ar- and killed by the "evangelical" church tive of a fault-finding spirit from the fact, St. Paul's Church, and of England, were not animated by the that, it originated with one man, speakbe burned. And in spirit of truth. The spirit of intolerance, ing in the name of the Church, respectafter the common ver- persecution, and death, which character- ing matters of which the Church at large pleted and published, Ed- ized the English hierarchy of 1611, was, know little or nothing. in, a Baptist, was burned in your estimation, more "evangelical" telifield, as a heretic, by than the spirit of your brethren, in the to as at the sacrifice of righteousness shalf of "the Episcopal Bible Union; and hence that time, and and troth. You charge u with promogland," which you say, that church were more favorable than ting skepticism and infidelity by simply ngelical," and free from anything the present age affords, for the stating that, the English translation con-

fines, stocks and stripes. James' version sectorian? Why were three hundred thousand variances in the xile, for many ages were the translators required to retain the t approved prescriptions words "church," "baptize," &c ? If of the English Church, Ekklesia had been translated "congre- taking it as a valid argument against rereform, or else to punish gation," as in the Genera version, it red from her fold. Her could not have so well subserved the that the same argument lay with much r her prisons," says he, purposes of a national Establishment-od or her pillories, her the church. The King's translators were m, or her penal laws, were required to retain the "old ecclesiastical xims in the British hier- words," and in their introduction they glorious reformation un- tell us that "baptize" was kept as one of those words, untranslated. Because the times, and such the though immersion was enjoined by the rhich our common English Liturgy, except in cases of sickness, and ded. And yet you say, was, at the time our common version a time when neither the came forth, the general practice of the sm nor Pelagianism of Episcopal church; yet sprinkling preods in the English Estab- vailed to considerable extent, and was is yet currency and sway;" fast gaining ground. Had the translators piscopal Church of Eng- used the term "immerse" or "wash," as evangelical;" on account the Geneva had it, neither would have version is freer from heret- comprehended the different practices of rian features than any that the Church of England. So they put it duced by the purest church "baptize" wherever it relates to the christian rite, leaving "wash" in Mark 7: 4. the Episcopal Church of It is useless to say that King James' translators used the term in the sense of doctrine of absolution was immerse, when we find it rendered by Communion Book of the them as in Matt. 3: 11, "baptize with You may shake the confidence of a chriswomen were authorized to water," &c. It is plain that they eme rite of baptism. And ployed the term in that generic sense he can with great satisfaction fall back oculcated then, as indeed, which comprehends immersion, sprinkthe doctrine of "baptismal ling, &c. The American Bible Society which you say "corrupts understood it to be so translated, in order s of the Christian church," to admit sprinkling as well as immersion, ites the entire gospel." - for they say so when in one of their resorch holding such doctrine lutions they required the Baptists to ance in the matter of divine revelation. lical we have not sufficient make such alterations in their immersion-

The same sectarian feature is seen in aches that doctrine which the term "bishop," as a translation of God's word what they know to be a home his the Campbellites, as you Episcopos where it should be "overseer." or any participation in the But one of the most palpable and nomis- al. This disposition of the case is understood takable marks of sectarianism in this to be the result of a compromise between version is found in Acts 12: 4, where the meaning of the inspired text is coverthe meaning of the inspired text is coverthe meaning of the inspired text is covertival was held in April.) and those who do ed up, and another meaning entirely for- not observe such a festival.

work of revision. Pray, tell us, how is eign to the Divine Word, is put into the on the genuineness of the Greek text is | In 1707, the celebrated John Mill hereafter by further revisions of the Greek it, that the same doctrine which is evan- translation by employing the term "Eas- evident from your remark that "The in- published at Oxford, a revised edition of text, we shall feel bound to regard them gelical, when held by an English bishop, ter" instead of "Passover," to represent becomes so exceedingly heretical in the in English the Greek Poscha. Many fecting the great doctrines of the Scrip- fatigable labors of twenty years in comalleged faith of Alexander Campbell ?-- other evidences might be adduced to ture, is not to be supposed to bear any paring MSS., versions, &c. &c., in or- original text has not been corrupted, as You say it is "evangelical," and yet you show the sectarian cast of our common proportion to their number;" from which der to clear the text of every error, and you give the people to understand, so say is "dislocates the entire gospel." - version; but these will suffice. We it must be inferred that the present Greek bring it as near as possible into its prime as to affect the great doctrines of the

GREEK TEXT. of the New Testament, which you an-"The spirit of the prophets was sub- nounce vourselves to have selected as

le of London, that the fore, it cannot be from the spirit of truth. It is a grave misstatement to say, that, it metropolis, "one-half Now, if this be sound reasoning, Tyn- we are now or ever have been "with-If it be just to infer, from the fact that tion which we could have given them,

But what is more, this injustice is done production of a pure unsectarian version tains some "twenty thousand errors;" while you do not hesitate to declare in on age and country, that, But what are the facts? Is not King the most public manner that there are

Greek text. Now, admitting this to be true, and vision at this time, who does not see, greater weight against the making of our common version in King James' time: For if the unfinished collection of MSS., and "the slow evolution of a vet more accurate text," furnishes, as you suppose, a good reason against revising the common version after the collation of more than five hundred MSS., how presumptuous must have been the King's translators in making this common version before the number of MSS. collated amounted to twenty? And if the Greek text is, as you give the public to understand, so inaccurate as to make it unfit to translate from now, after the indefatigable labors of pious scholars through a period of more than two hundred years. what must have been the state of that text in the time of King James? Ad mitting your statement to be true, does it not evidently strike at the very foundation of all faith in the Divine Word ?tian in the integrity of a translatian, and on the inspired original; but the moment you cast suspicion on the genuineness of the original itself, you take away or invalidate the only foundation of his faith; leaving him without any satisfactory reli-And that you do thus throw suspicion

*lt is worthy of notice that the Board of the which you judge the Epis- nations, or, in other words, with the ob- American Bible Society, in their late revision of England so eminently vious intention of our authorized English ter" in the English text, but put this note in the margin: "Greek, the Passover," which is a full admission that they deliberately re-God's word, what they know to be a human erroneous substitution for the inspired origin-

the defects of our English version, as praise."* der skepticism, we were shocked with pack, in the Duchy of Wirtemberg .- point Dr. Macknight has the following remarks from you on the inaccuracies of "studiously avoided inserting in the text advantages for determining the true readthe Greek text; even admitting what you any reading, which was not in some prin- ing of the sacred text, by the multitude say to be true. But we deny that the ted edition, except in the Apocalypse."+ of MSS, that have been preserved in diforiginal Greek is thus inaccurate as you In 1751, the world-renowned scholar ferent countries, he says: "Although

the interchange of synonymous words or denominates the "Invaluable Book." or duty involved in these passages, does literati throughout the world.

orted by other passages. the true and the false readings are so ea- originals."!

King James' translators.*

those of Beza, who added very little of Tregelles, one of the best living schol- In speaking of the alliances which you importance to the researches of Steph- ars, in the department of Biblical criti- say we have accepted in the work of re-

version was finished, the celebrated edi- 1842-1845.**

dike, Pocock, Greaves, and other learned men, published his incomparable Polyglot Bible, in 6 vols. fol., embracing critical editions of the original Hebrew and Greek, with the Vulgate, Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan, Arabic, Æthiopic and Persic versions, each having its pe-

c. 16, that, in the place where Beza's MSS. of quoted in the former edition." Hora Biblicae, c. 16, that, in the place where below the Gospels differ from others, the alterations p. 89.

** Vid. Prospect, Tregelles Greek Tes. pp. agreeable to the Greek idiom; on which ac- 13, 14. count its authority is the less.

triosic weight of these variations, as af- the Stephanic text, after the most inde- in all our versions of the Holy Oracles. from the genuine words of inspiration; lication he survived only fourteen days, state of doubtful purity, owing to "the And if you, brethren and sisters of the 12. THE PRESENT STATE OF THE and that these variances do affect, though "His work," says Butler, "formed a unfinished collation of MSS.;" and that not in proportion to their number, yet to new era in Biblical criticism. While so far as the last edition of the "Receivconsiderable extent, "the great doctrines sacred criticism lasts, his learning, inde- ed Text," as published by Bagster and of the Scripture." Taking your com- fatigable industry and modest candor, Sons, and used by our revisors, varies plaints against what we have remarked on will be spoken of with the highest from the edition used by King James's

sincere expressions of fears and heart- In 1734, there appeared another crit- and so far furnishes to us the means of felt grief, lest such remarks should un- ical edition of the Greek Testament by bringing the common version nearer to profound astonishment, to meet with such But we are told by Butler that Bengel excellent observation. Speaking of the

and critic, John James Wetstein, pub- by collating these MSS, different read-It is true that in the collation of seve- lished at Amsterdam, in two vols. folio, lings, to the amount of many thousands, ral hundred MSS, a large number of another recension of the "Received Edi- have appeared, the text, instead of being variations have been found; but these tion," which Michaelis, though the pro- rendered uncertain thereby, hath been are for the most part the obvious result fessed enemy of Wetstein, says, " is of fixed with greater precision; because, proportion to their number. But if your of accident or carelessness in the copyists all editions of the Greek Testament the with the help of sound criticism, learned employed to tran cribe the MSS; and most important and the most necessary men, from the vast variety of readings consist, to a great extent, in the most tri- to those who are engaged in sacred criti- obtained by comparing different copies fling variances; such as the different cism;" and which Rev. Herbert Marsh, have been able to select, almost with cermodes of spelling a word, the exchange the celebrated translator of Michaelis, a tainty, those readings which originally of one number or tense for another, and very competent judge of such a work, composed the sacred text." *

expressions. And out of all these vari- Following Wetstein came Dr. John ations, not one in a hundred is of any James Griesbach, whose recension was importance, and not one among the whole first published at Halle. in 2 vols. Svo., has any vital bearing upon a single point 1775, which was reprinted in 1796 unin Christian faith or practice. A very der the patronage of his Grace the Duke lew of them do indeed occur in passages of Grafton, and soon became the textof either a doctrinal or practical bearing; book in all the German Universities, and but then it so happens, that the doctrine the general book of scholars, masters and

not depend on the various realings, but About the same time, Profs. Andrew independently of this is abundantly sup- Birch and Moldenhawer were employed ing it, as you seem to be disposed to find Moreover, "the Greek texts of the Germany, Italy, France and Spain, to the light long ago. For the darkness is several critical editors" do not so "wide- collate all the MSS. of the sacred text, to not on our plan, but in your minds; and ly differ as to accuracy, fullness and or- be found in those countries, and their a little light there will enable you to see thodoxy," as you, brethren and sisters, joint labors resulted in the publication in things more clearly at a distance. have taken it upon you to assert. It is 1788, of the four Gospels in Mill's text, true that the discovery and collation of a accompanied with large extracts from the names of our revisors; to know whether larger number of MSS., by the later edi- Codex Vaticanus, and all the various they "dwell in the tents and speak the tors, have led to the detection of errors readings of many other MSS, and ver- dialect of Ashdod, or whether they bein some passages, which their predeces- sions; which Granville Penn says long to the tribes, and use the tongue of sors had adopted as purely genuine .- "comprise the latest and most efficacious Zion." You may be sure, brethren and But in all the variations found in the dif- succors supplied to the church for re- sisters, that they all belong to different ferent MSS., with but few exceptions, covering the ancient text of the Greek tribes of the true Israel; there are no

silv distinguished, that very few cases ad- And not far from this time, Prof. Matmit of doubt. Hence we find the re- thaci published his invaluable edition of jected readings of the best earlier editors the Greek Testament, accompanied with corresponding for the most part, as far as various readings of the Moscow MSS., with one consent." But their names may they go, with those rejected by their suc- the Vulgate from a Demedovian MS., cessors. And of course the different numerous Greek Scholia, etc., etc., editions (or texts) of the best critics do which work Michaelis pronounces "abnot differ very materially from each oth- solutely necessary for every biblical critic.

collated by Erasmus in 1516 from a very Greek Testament have been edited by few MSS., and passed through five edi- scholars of greater or less note, who either be no objection, we presume, to such tions under his own hands, was corrected for want of ability, or from the lateness publicity. But they are engaged in a by Robert Stephens, whose third edition, of their labors, have added little of imublished in 1550, and copied in 1565 portance to the works already noticed. by Beza, and in 1624 by the Elzevirs, Speaking of J. M. A. Scholz, whose that guerrilla warfare, which has been acquired the title of "l'extus Receptus," elegant edition of the Greek Gospels waged against every man's reputation, r more properly "Editio Recepta," was first published in 1830, and who whom mere rumor represented as having the "Received Edition," and has been you say devoted "twelve years to travel some connection with the Bible Union. made the basis of nearly every recension and toil in the work," Granville Penn of any note since that time; undergoing says: "His vast labors of research are American Bible Union is not to rest solesuch changes only as the light thrown chiefly valuable for this-that they dem- ly on the authority of those who revise upon it by the examination of additional onstrate the truth of Griesbach's predictit; but rather upon its own merits, at-MSS., ancient versions, quotations by tion, made just half a century ago, [Penn tested by the combined scholarship of the christian and apostolic fathers, etc., writing in 1835,] that we shall probably this, and all past ages; hence the critishowed to be necessary, in order to re- have occasion soon to contract rather cism upon that revision must be directed move errors which had in various ways than indefinitely to extend, the field of against the authorities that support it, crept into the text, and for a time escaped our critical inquiries;" & "for," continnes Penn, "notwithstanding the extent is made. It matters not so much, there-Dr. Symonds tells us, that the third and perseverance of the researches of fore, who the revisors are; for if the edition of Stephens as published in 1550, this indefatigable explorer, he has not work be not well done, it will soon sink when only sixteen MSS. had been cella- succeeded in discovering anything, of into oblivion, but if it be worthy, it will ted, with perhaps the Complutensian real importance, to be added to the rich stand the fires of persecution, and bright-Polyglot, was the Greek text used by harvest of Prof. Birch's collections from en amid the flame that consumes its foes. the Vatican." ¶

And they could not have had the ben- Of all the later editions of the Greek efit of any subsequent editions except Testament, previous to Bagster's, Dr. NON TO THE CHARGE OF HETERODOXY.

the Stephanic text, "corrected," as Beza twelve years in the examination of MSS., front rank of those rejecting the doctrine informs us, "by not a few persons emi- ancient versions, etc., in the preparation of Christ's divinity, and the personality nent for learning and piety." And yet of a Greek Testament which is now of the Holy Spirit, and holding the docthe corrections of these eminent scholars ready for publication, refering to the la- trine of "baptismal regeneration," which changed the text of Stephens so little, bors of his immediate predecessors, says: you call "one of the most baleful of rethat Mill, speaking of the Elzevir edition, "In my text I give but few readings ligious delusions, wronging the Holy says "except in twelve instances the text which one or the other of these learned Spirit, corrupting the first germs of the is entirely formed on Stephens' edition editors has not adopted before me." † † Christian church, and dislocating the

mund Castell, Samuel Clarke, Thorn- But should any improvement be made which begins within their own spirits."

† Ibid, p. 87.

Annotations, Pref., Part 1, p. 23. Atque fortasse de minueudis, potius quam rum copiis cogitandum mox erit. Symbolæ

Critica, Ed. 1785, Pref. p. 2. Penn's Annot, p. 23. We think you must culiar Latin translation connected with it. be inistaken, brethren and sisters, in saying *Symond's Observations on the expediency Griesbach: for Butler tells us that Griesbach of revising the Common Version, p. 136.

†Le Clare says, in his Ars. Crit. Part iii., §1, "extracts from 200 mss., in addition to those

† + Vid. Kitto's Journal, vol. VII. p. 460.

translators, the former is a purer text, settle the faith of Christiaus, and engen- John Albert Bengel, Abbot of Aspirs- the gennine original Greek. On this

13. THE CHARGE OF IMPROPER SE-CRECY CONSIDERED.

As to the "gross darkness that may be felt," which you say "rests upon the exact plan to be pursued in renderings and revisions," our reply must be brief. The plan on which our work is to be done was published to the world some time before your letter was written, as soon as it was fully matured; and had you been as careful to obtain information respectby the King of Denmark to travel into fault with us, you would have come to

You seem very auxious to know the Philistines among them; they speak the language of Canaan, that "pure language," in which the pious "may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve him not be published at present. Could their publication serve any useful and important purpose, without subjecting the persons themselves to the relentless persecution, with which all who were known The same Greek text, which was first Many other respectable editions of the to take any prominent part in the work of revision, have been followed, there would great work, and would not like to be annoved by the opponents of revision, in

Besides, the revised version of the

14. REPLIES OF CAMPBELL AND SHAN-

cism, applied to the New Testament, vision, you place Alexander Campbell, But in 1624, soon after King James' gives the preference to Lachman's of President of Bethany College, Va., and James Shannon, President of the Unition of the Elzevirs was published from And Tregelles, after spending some versity of the State of Missouri, in the This shows that there is no such thing entire gospel, by teaching men to expect In 1657, Dr. Walton assisted by Ed- as "the unfinished collation of MSS." in Sacraments that kingdom of God

> To these charges President Shannon replied, in a letter published in the New York Chronicle of June 5, 1852; and which he asked Prof. Anderson, who de augendis, in infinitum criticorum auxilio- had published the charges, to copy in the New York Recorder, Jut in vain.

And President Campbell replied thro' the Millenial Harbinger for May, 1852; which was copied into the N. Y. Chronicle of June 12. He also sent an article to the N. Y. Recorder, vindicating himself from charges made against him in that paper, by the editor and others,

* Prelim. Essays, p. 26

which was refused. With what show of justice or honor Mr. Anderson allows men of respectability and public trust to be personally defamed in his paper, and then denies them the opportunity to explain and defend themselves through the same medium, he will doubtless answer at the bar of public opinion.

As those charges are contained in your letter to us, it is just and proper, that the men against whom they are made should be allowed to speak for themselves in our reply. We therefore give the following extracts from their published letters. President Campbell says:

"I have this moment read the response

of the Amity Street Baptist Church, city

of New York, to a communication from

the American Bible Union, adverse to this undertaking. I am the more encouraged by the weakness of its positions and the indirectness of its reasonings, than I was before I read it. There is one feature in opposition which somewhat mitigates, in my judgment, the asperity of its temper, and which inclines me to sympathize with its authors in their poverty of evidence to justify themselves before an enlightened community. They have, they say, "a greater distrust" in the competency of the American Bible Union to furnish an improved version of the Christian Oracles, because of "the ALLIANCES" which that "Union has accepted in the work of revision." In this they specify "the adherents of one Alexander Campbell, most numerous at the West, as associated with the American. Bible Union, as Arian, or Unitarian or some way anti-Trinitarian, and withal. the teachers of 'baptismal regeneration.' and the opponents of the regenerating and sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit." If there be such an Alex. Camppell in the West, holding such tenets. and teaching such doctrines, I am the better pleased with the position of this Amity Street Church,' and should certainly unite with them in their hostility to such a man, and such a people, having any participation in such an undertaking! But in all my travels I have never yet found, nor known such a man as named and designated in this epistle to the American Bible Union. I have some knowledge of an Alex. Campbell who resides not far from Bethaux, Virginia; but he is now, and always has been, opposed as much to such views and teachings as any member of the Amity Street Church can, or ought to be, including its pastor, Elder William R. Williams hin .self, with whose worthy father and his church he held sweet communion, some six and thirty years ago. So orthodox the latter A. Campbell at that time, as to have been pressed by Deacon Caldwell, and Deacon Withington, and some third deacon, of said church, to take charge of it, and locate in its midst, the venerable pastor, Williams, Sr., then becoming rather superanuated. And to say the least, he is at this time quite as orthodox on these points as he then was. The nforesaid Alexander Campbell, now a Life Director of the American and Foreign Bible Society, was, moreover, a few years since, with all his beterodoxy, invited to address that Society, at its annual meeting; and he also received, in the name of a brother, a letter from its Secretary, in July, 1846, as published in the Millenial Harbinger of that month, soliciting advice and co-operation in the benevolent movements of that day. At which time he was also in full commumion with Bro. Luke Barker, than whom no man was more appreciated by that Society for moral worth, sound doctrine, and Christian liberality. "We can but mourn over the frailties

and obliquities of human nature, when we see such men, because of their own frailties, taking an unwise and pochristian step, seeking to justify their own obliquities by assailing the reputation and good christian name of those who have courage and piety to remonstrate against

their aberrations. "With not one of the differential doctrines of Unitarianism, Arianism, Sabellianism and Trinitarianism, do we form any alliance, or cherish any sympathy; because not one of them is found, in name, character or definition, in Holy Writ. They are contraband goods, and cannot be admitted within the gates of a truly evangelical and enlightened Christian church.

"While abjuring the Grecian and Papistical 'Trinity,' as a metaphysical and speculative dogma, without a soul, a spirit, or a body, we believe in the equal Godhead, or Theiotees, or Divinity of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. 'God the Father,' 'God the Word' incarnate, and God the Holy Spirit. These personalities are developed in the evangelical economy, and are, in their Scriptural presentation and conception, essential to the idea of sacrifice and atonement, or reconciliation.

"Our motto has been, is now, and ever will be, to call Bible things by Bible names, especially those things which are essential to the idea of a sacrifice, and a remedial institution. matters so superhuman, supernatural, and superangelical, we choose, as an end

(CONCLUDED ON FOUNTH PAGE.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1853. The Clerks of the Associations will please send us notices of the time and place of the meeting of their several bodies, so that we may publish them in due time.

A Camp Meeting

Will be held at the Weeoka Camp Ground, near Winterborough, beginning on the Friday evening before the first Lord's day in September. Ministering brethren and the community at large, are respectfully invited O. WELCH

We have several interesting communications which we designed putting in this number of our paper, but we are forced to leave them out for want of room.

The Dignity of the Ministerial Cffice.

That was no idle compliment which Presdent Jackson is reported to have paid to the Christian Ministry. When one of the sacred calling applied to him for some office, he replied to him that he already possessed one which was infinitely higher than any earthly power could confer. It is assuming for that office nothing more than it deserves, to say that in the developement of those great national characteristics, which are universally recognized as essential to the perpetuity of our government, the virtue and intelligence of the people, it is as much above all others, as the heavens are higher than the earth .--To elevate and expand the mind, refine the taste and improve the morals, are certainly objects of no ordinary magnitude. These all fall in the natural scope of an enlightened Minister's every day occupation. The degree of intelligence and morality, which any community possesses, is invariably graduated by its manifested interest in the preaching of the Gospel.

But these are only the secondary advantages which belong to the office. They are merely the incidental blessings, which are thrown off upon the right hand and the left. in its onward career of glory and immortality. The great and most important end which is sought to be accomplished by the divine institution of the Christian Ministry, is to train immortal spirits for the other world. It seeks to "bring men from darkness to light, from the power of Satan unto God;" to conduct them through the present scene of moral probation to the saint's everlasting rest. And if, associating with this great end, our present condition, relations and responsibilities, it publishes "peace on earth and good will to man," and aims to accomplish the "will of God on earth, even as it is done in Heaven." can any moral position be imagined on earth of equal magnitude?

Entertaining these views, it is with no small pleasure that we hail the publication of a Sermon, bearing the title which stands at the head of this article, preached in Tuskegee, Ala., on occasion of the ordination of the Rev. A. J. BATTLE, of the East-Alabama Female College, by the Rev. HENRY H. Tuck-ER, A. M. It is published at the request of ie Church and congregation. Without doubt, it is one of the most lucid, discriminating, eloquent Sermons we have seen published in years. It ought to be read by every Minister of every denomination in the United States. Our Southern Baptist Publication Society could not do a better service to the religious public, than to secure the privilige from its learned author, to incorporate it into their series of publications. No minister can read it without on the one hand exclaiming, "Who is sufficient for these things ?" and on the other, "thanking God that He accounted

him faithful, putting him into the ministry." We should like to make some capious extracts from the Sermon; but we have only room for one or two. Arguing the dignity of the office from the powers of mind requir-

ed to discharge its duties aright, he says : "Shall I introduce the orator, or regard the man of legal lore in the character of an advocate? What powers of mind does their calling exercise, that are not required in far greater degree by the preacher of the Gospel ? What mighty eloquence does he need, to carry such measures as he purposes, in spite of the world, the flesh, and the devil, and all his angels? What splendors of rhetoric does he need, to make unwelcome truths attractive to those against whom they are directed -so attractive that they will come to hear them though they be like hissing bolts aimed at their bosoms! What tremendous logic does he need, to convince those, who are determined not to be convinced! What powers of illustration and elucidation must he possess, to make plain, things which his aulience are predetermined not to understand? What inventive genius he must have, to make that which has been a thousand times told, appear new and striking! Put your orator before the same andience two or three times a week, and confine him substantially to the same class of subjects for years together, and see how his powers would be taxed. Yet this is the constant duty of the Christian ministry. What immense intellectual resources it requires! Put your advocate before a jury, and let it be his task to make them convict themselves of capital crimes-not to convict some poor culprit who is alone to suffer, while they who pronounced him guilty are at large, but to convict themselves; and what gigattic powers of mind would be required! Yet this is the preacher's daily task. The unconverted man to whom he speaks, is judge, jury and witness, in his own case, and e preacher must, by main strength of argument and persuasion, compel him to convict himself, and that too, when the penalty is capital punishment, prolonged to eternity! Ye lawyers! who find it so hard to induce a july to convict the most abandoned reprobate in the country, especially if capital punishment be the result, and that although the death that ensues is temporal and not necessarily eternal, tell me, which of you would undertake such a prosecution as this ?-Should one of you succeed in such a case, would you not consider it the most brilliant achievement ever reported in the annals of the bar? Ye: just such a case as this, the Gospel minister undertakes, every time he addresses the truth of God to this sinful

The following passage so touchingly illustrates the labors and trials of ministers, and the purely disinterested benevolence which its duties involves, that we cannot resist the temptation to publish it:

"I think I could demonstrate, did time allow, that the labors of the faithful minister are, and necessarily must be, greater than those of any man living. Moreover, there are in this profession a thousand sore trials to be borne, and bitter draughts to be taken

that the world knows not of, and that no one else is called to endure. He who enters upon it, may expect a life of toil, and trial, and trouble, and temptation, and thankless self- at Marion, Ala., in his issue of the 30th July sacrifice and persecution. He must expect ult., handles one of our correspondents, Rev.

to be the target for the whole world to shoot J. D. WILLIAMS, pretty roughly, for some reat. He may expect his very brethren-those marks he made in a communication in this who are nearest to him, and who therefore paper, a few weeks since, in regard to the have the best opportunity to strike a fatal amount of drinking he saw in that town dublow, to make his bosom the mark at which they will aim all the shafts of an exhaustless ring the examinations of the "Judson" and quiver. There are many within the walls of "Howard College." We will leave brother our Zion, who seem never to fail of expedients to injure the feelings, usefulness, or character of him who ministers to them in reason for alluding to the matter at all, is, holy things. He may expect, as a matter of that in the course of his (the editor's) very constant and every-day recurrence, to have unkind remarks, he uses the following lanhis motives impugned; and at the very time perhaps, that he is suffering for the ordinary conveniencies and comforts, if not almost for per the very necessaries of life, he may expect "This wholesale slander of our citizens is that we are not to inquire if prayer is a duty, to be accused of preaching for filthy lucre's but a flimsy pretext. Those at all convers- for all confess that. Nor, whether our brethsake, and that, too, when he knows that by devoting himself to other business, he might class of citizens in East Alabama, will see at live in luxury and affluence. He must ex- once why this slander is perpetrated against pect remarks to be made about him in all our citizens. They want to break up our quarters most unkind and cruel. He must schools, that the one they have established expect to be called proud, and vain, and self- at Tuskegee. may rise on the downfall of onceited, and bigoted, and to be charged those in this place. To accomplish this end with a thousand other vile things that his they put in circulation every slander against oul abhors. Scarcely ever have I known a Marion and its citizens, that their wild imag-

three, well-digested and carefully-prepared

cruelly find fault, and mercilessly criticise his

heir satisfaction, and suppose that the honor

of being listened to is a sufficient remunera-

ion for his services. Thus he may expect to

labor on till his nervous system is destroyed

and his mind shattered, and suffer in spirit,

till his heart is broken by the unkindness and

neglect of those for whom he ministers, and

preach until the blood gushes up from his

worn-out lungs and chokes his utterance, and

poverty, and leave his family penniless .-

This is no fancy sketch. It is the actual his-

ory of the devoted Christian minister's life

n a great proportion of cases, unless he has

ome other dependence besides his profes-

sion. In the day of judgment thousands of

ill-treated, half-starved Baptist ministers will

ise up and testify to the facts. Thousands

of widows and children of faithful ministers,

who have died in the harness, will rise up and

tell the story of their wrongs, their poverty,

and their destitution. True, these things

ought not to be so, and it is a burning shame

and crying sin that they are so. But thus

they are, and in this condition we find our

We would inform our preaching brethren,

they can have by applying to us at Tuskegee.

Revival in Notasulga.

where a most interesting revival is now pro-

which was last Sabbath evening, some twen-

ty-five or thirty had professed conversion.-

Father Culberson also informed us, that he

We made a mistake last week in the

name of the Corresponding Secretary of the

S. B. P. Society. The communication from

him appears under the name of "Wrickler."

It ought to have been "WINKLER." We beg

Rev. Eli Ball.

The Richmond Herald of the 28th ult., an-

For more than thirty years, he has labored

His funeral sermon was preached by the

Elder W. S. Briggs has recently bap-

tized 7 candidates at Mangohick Church,

Elder J. McDaniel, pastor of the Fay-

etteville Baptist church, N. C., baptized nine

candidates on the 10th ult., making an ad-

King William county.

our brother's pardon for the mistake.

ing the 21st, in the 67th year of his age.

behind him enduring results of his toil.

hope of the glory of God.

the zood of others.

sell them at 25 cents.

But we must close

soon as their worth is known.

ninister to escape such charges. He may inatious can conjure up. They are for the labor till his brain reels so that he can scarce- removal of our College, not because there see his way as he walks the streets, and are two drinking establishments in the town, et he will be accused of indolence, and his but because they want it among themselves abors will be said to be very light, and if he This is the true secret to all the slanders receives a bare subsistence, he will be con- which we see in circulation, in the eastern dered as well paid, if not overpaid for his part of the State, against our town and citiservices. Moreover, what he receives from zens. And no one is more ready and willing his parishioners is for the most part consider- to endorse and give publicity to these slaned by them as given to him, and not paid, thus ders, than the editors of the South Western Bapmaking him an object of charity, and they tist. They know better than believe for a

Alabama Commonwealth.

The editor of this paper, which is printed

look upon him the while with a patronising moment, that the citizens of Marion, yea, ses and communes with its God, as one friend air, as though they had done him a favor!— "men who fill high places," are a drunken, Nor is there any cessation from his trials and dissipated set of individuals, and consequenthis toils. That sweet restorer of physical and ly if young men are sent here from a dismental energy, the Sabbath, which other tance, to attend the Howard College, that

far as it is a day of rest, never dawns. No matter how his spirits may flag, or his health may possibly lose one or both of our schools. fail, he has no rest, he must toil on at his la- There is no telling what might be done, as borious calling, the accustomed entertain- they have the South Western Baptist to back it is impossible. It is contrary to all human ments and instructions of the sanctuary can-them in their efforts to remove our College not be dispensed with. Two, or perhaps from amongst us.

It is not our business to enquire whether orations, must be delivered to men who will our correspondent has "slandered" Marion efforts if they fall below a high standard, and or not. He is competent to answer to that give no thanks for his pains if he succeeds to charge himself. Nor do we know whether it is the intention of brother Williams to remove the College from Marion(!) We have never conversed with him on that subject.

Nor, again, are we apprized of any league secret or overt, in "East Alabama," which is seeking on any "pretext," "to break up" the Marion "schools." We have heard sevthen he may expect to he down and die in eral triends of the Howard College express the wish that it was either more accessible or more central, and have heard the city of Montgomery or Selma suggested as being more convenient locations for that institution Certain it is, we have never, to the best of our recollection, heard man, woman, or child mention Tuskegee in any such connection. East Alabama is seeking, not to remove, but pray. But this being wanting, there is no to build up, institutions of learning. Nor are the citizens of this part of the State apprized that it is a crime for them quietly, and with their own means, to erect either male or female Colleges, as best suits their fancy.

profession. Now what selfish end is to be rained by entering such a profession as this? The "Commonwealth" charges that "no t is an immolation of every personal interest. one is more ready and willing to endorse and But in spite of discouragements that are enough to sicken the heart and appal the give publicity to these slanders, than the edispirit of the most dauntless, through fire and tors of the South Western Baptist." A pretty through flood, sacrificing self the faithful mingrave charge this, and one to which we have ister presses on and consecrates a lifetime to never been called upon to plead before. can only say in conclusion, that we are much one line which the most fertile genius can obliged to brother Tucker for the Sermon .- construe into an "endorsement" of any "slander" against the good citizens of Ma-We doubt not, that thousands of them will be needed to meet the demand for them, so rion. On the contrary, it has ever been our pride to point to those noble institutions of learning, which are located in that town, and that we have a few copies on hand, which which are an honor to the State and the denomination who erected them. We, (the It makes a pamphlet of 47 pages, and is prin- Tuskegee editor-for it seems to be at him that ted in the best style. We are authorized to the editor of the "Commonwealth" aims his most unkindest cut,") have ever been, since the schools were located in Marion, their constant, undeviating friend. We have ever We have just returned from Notasulga, regarded Marion as being, with the single gard to this duty of prayer? Would God exception of its inaccessibility, a most forgressing. Up to the time of our leaving,

tunate location for them In justice to ourselves, we should remark that our publishers have been in habit, by On that day, our venerable father CULBERSON, our instruction, of inserting the communicapastor of the church, baptized twelve. Ma- tions of brother Williams without submitting y others are expected soon to follow .- them to our inspection, unless the resident About the same number were added by let- editor was at his post. We did not see the ter. There was one peculiarity in this meet- communication of which so much complaint ing which we never witnessed before. Al- is made, until it was printed. Had we seen most every person who came forward for it, we should have withheld it until we had prayer, was soon rejoicing in the pardon of communicated with the writer of it. We in. So soon as they obtained their consent think it is liable to a very unfortunate conpublicly to confess their sins, they were blest. struction. But we think that the whole ob-The church is greatly revived, and the com- ject of brother W. was to awaken the citimunity generally is most solemuly impressed zens of Marion to a sense of their duty in on the subject of religion. We trust that the premises. We think he has selected an much good may yet be done. We were unfortunate mode of accomplishing that obmuch edified and assisted by the labors of ject. That he is a friend of Marion and its brother Z. G. Henderson, a student of How- schools, we have not the least doubt.

We trust the editor of the "Commonwealth" will publish the foregoing, and set us right had just closed a most interesting meeting at before his readers.

the Bethel Church, in Tallapoosa county, at In connection with the above, we have which some thirty or forty were rejoicing in just received a private letter from an esteemed brother in Marion, from which, although he did not design it for publication, we feel authorized to make an extract or two, so that the whole matter may be properly understood by our readers. Speaking of the communication of brother Williams, he says:

"It certainly conveys a very erroneous impression of our community. It it had been more carefully worded, it would have done us a good service; but as it is, all feel that nounces the death of this pious and devoted ing under the sense of it. On the 4th of Juservant of God. He died on Thursday even- ly, the entire militia of Perry county was congregated in Marion, and among them the very class of persons who in every commu- under ordinary circumstances, could hope nity would be most likely to indulge in the for nothing. But they are wiser in their day faithfully in his Master's cause. He leaves vice of drunkenness.

"It is a fact, which no man can deny, that the students of Howard College are temper-Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Richmond. A sketch of the July, Ice, a very unusual luxury, was brought the put forward a strong Whig, all unite on life and services of Bro. Ball, delivered in con- to the place, and our drinking houses have him and perchance elect him. by reason of Ice Cream Saloons connected with them, or the divisions in the opposite ranks. They ade are sold. Brother W. may have seen a are hoping for such a result here in the elecfew of our students go into those places, or tion of Governor, and one or more Represenhe may have seen their drinking in a "Dog- tatives to Congress. How it will result I gery;" but how unfair to take single instances occuring after the College was dismissed, as illustrations of a general fact."

dition of 117 members to the church, since Rev. David Hilliars, for 30 years a minthe revival commenced. Elder McDaniel ister of the South Carolina Methodist Conferdeclines the invitation extended to him by ence, was baptized a short time since, at breeze; and is a celightful place for comfort Spartanburg C. H., by the Rev. Mr. Landrum. if you keep in the shade. The sun-heat is Elder William Shadrach has accepted He is spoken of as "a man of unblemished the appointment of Corresponding Secretary Christian character, and a sensible and ac- of those "strokes of the san" which someof the American Baptist Publication Society. ceptable minister of the Gospel."

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, July 23, 1853. " Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."-Rom. 8:9.

Am I a Christian?

At the conclusion of our last article, we agreed that in this we would say something Williams to make his own defence. Our of prayer-or rather, that we would inquire whether we are living in the faithful discharge of this duty, in imitation of the example of guage in reference to the editors of this pa- which was manifestly a spirit of prayer .-And now my dear brother, let us remember ren around us pray as they should, for that is a matter between them and their God. But our object is to ascertain, with the eye of God upon us, too. whether you pray, and I pray as habitually and fervently as we should in view of the several relations we sustain to God, to the world, to our families, and to our own eternal interests! This is to us, the great matter. If others neglect their duties, it may cause us grief-but if we neglect ours, it may cause us the loss of our souls. A loss which neither time nor eternity can repair.

And I may here remark once for all, that I have no confidence in the religion of any man, who does not pray-who does not love to pray. It is in prayer that the soul converconverses with and delights in the society of another. And can we conceive it possible, mental energy, the Sabbath, which other tance, to attend the Hosaid concentration, and which gives opportunity to they will become dissipated too.

their exhausted powers to recuperate, brings | * * * * If our East Alabama friends | * * * * that all our affections can be concentrated on an object, in other words that we with the knowledge we have of the human heart, that all our affections can be concencan love with all our soul, mind and strength, and yet but seldom seek the society, the companiouship of that object so beloved? Nay, experience, observation and reason. Hence I come to the conclusion, that he who loves God according to the commandment, notwithstanding the hindrances and difficulties which may fall in the way, will often be found at the Mercy Seat, in sweet intercourse with him who sits thereon.

I know that we often excuse a neglect of this holy duty and high privilege, on the ground of impediments which we suppose to fall in our way-such as a press of business, or fatigue from attention to business, or some slight judisposition, or other things as light and trivial

But in most of these cases, if not in all, the true secret of the matter is either, that we have no religion, or that we are not realizing the solemu obligation which is upon us. When our hearts are full of religion, which is in truth love to God, we can pray, and we will real prayer, and the cold forms of it are irksome and spiritless

Do you remember, my brother, what a fearful curse was pronounced in the days of Jeremiah the Prophet, on "the families that called not on the name of the Lord;" and shall we and ours escape, if we follow that wicked example? God forbid that we should venture it. And the thought has often occurred to me, that while I should tremble to be a member of such a family, my heart within would quake with terror to be its head. Our wives, our helpless children, and our poor servants may have some apology to plead before God, why their morning and evening sacrifice was not offered on the family altar-but what can you say, and what can I say, as the heads of families, when we shall be called to an account? Our plea must be "guilty, most guilty, Oh! God of goodness, of slighting thy mercy and disregarding thy command."

And now my brother, you and I are speaking of this matter as in the presence of that God, for he sees us and knows our thoughts afar off. How stands the case with us in rewitness for us, that we are indeeed men of prayer? Would our closets witness for us that we are often there? And will our wives, our children and our servants, witness for us that we are uniform and consistent in the fulfilment of this duty with them around the family altar? What will our wives say, or at least think, for they may forbear to say anything, if we pray not with our families ? Are we Fathers? What will be the effect on our! children if they find us prayerless? Are we ! Masters? Even our poor ignorant servants will be secretly ashamed of our profession if we pray not! And what is still more afflicting, Satan, with all his train, will hold his court in that prayerless heart-that prayerless family. Anger will be there-wrath will be there-malice will be there-contention and strife will be there! Oh! what a picture!-And yet how inevitable to those who call not on God!

But to conclude this hasty article. If you and I have founed ourselves guilty from this examination, let us instantly retire; fall on our knees before God; beg his forgiveness for the past; and entreat his assistance to do our duty more faithfully in all time to come. LORD HELP US!

Politics in Texas.

The annual election is near at hand, and vet there is but little excitement. A Governor, Lientenant Governor, Members to Congress, and Representatives to the State Legislature are all to be chosen,-still the people injustice has been done, and they are smart- are quiet and steadily pursuing their different avocations. The Democratic strength in the State is so overwhelming, that the Whigs and generation than "the children of light," as they look on until they see the Democrats know not. I however hope they will be

The Weather.

Houston being just at the head of tide-wa-

Philadelpeia. A Thermometer hangs all the | too. Never shall we forget our impres- | ded principal and interest in pa a close observer of it. The last year, it was the 15th inst., it reached 93 deg., which was the warmest day of the expired part of the

In Alabama during my residence there, it frequently reached 96 deg., and once 98 deg. Why should we then complain here of hor weather, with the sea-breeze, and the mercury not above 94 deg. ? The weather is now dry at this point, but no suffering on that account.

The "Union Baptist Association."

the 1st Sabbath in October ensuing. Will not some of our brethren from Alabama and other States, visit us at that time?

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. WETUMPKA, July 25, 1853. Dear Brethren :- It will be seen from the following, published in the Temper- character of the institution. ance Recorder, at Camden, Wilcox co., what interest our brethren of the Pine churches throughout the whole State, to tion to do wrong. make one appeal to every friend of the "We speak that we do know and tescause, in each congregation, to give rify to that we have seen," for we have something for the Bible, and let it go up been a student of that institution. We to the several Associations; and where hope the next time our good Bro. visits they have not done it already, let them Marion he will observe more closely the changed to the third person; but form their Associational Societies, and character of the students. be represented in the meeting of the State Society at Selma, in connection with our Convention. The first failure has not vet been made, where pains was taken to wait on the entire congregation, of raising a respectable sum. As it is impossible for me to visit each church, I again call upon Pastors to take charge of

bers to do it. J. D. WILLIAMS, Bible Agent.

BIBLE SOCIETY .- The members of the Camden Bible Society, together with all others who are friendly to the Bible cause, are requested to meet in the basement story of the Masonic Hall, on Saturday evening, 24th of August next, at candle-lighting, at which time it will be expected that the members will hand over the amount of their subscriptions, and that others friendly to the cause the Union, according to its population, send up to the Associational Bible Society.

S. WRIGHT, Pres.

July 15, 1853. Associational Bible Society.-We have within the bounds of our Association, who, doubtless, are destitute of the Word of Life, and who have no means of obtaining it withas well as privilege, to supply such destitution; and we are proud to know that this is authropy to others in distant countries, thereto the Lord :"

Rev. S. WRIGHT, President. Rev. K. HAWTHORN, 1st Vice President. Rev. J. J. SESSIONS, 3d " Rev. G. LONGMIRE, 4th " Rev. C. W. HARE, Secretary.

Dr. R. H. IRWIN, Treasurer.

Rev. J. C. Jones, J. E. Gullette, J. D. Pritchett and E. H. J. Mobley. The annual meeting of the Society is at

the time and place of holding the Associa-For the South-Western Baptist.

Dear Brethren: - I noticed in the S.

W. Baptist of July 22d, a communica-

tion from a good and venerable Bro., in which he gives us some account of a re-

cent visit to Marion. After complimenting very highly the Commencement exercises of Howard College-the Orations of the Graduating Class and President TALBIRD's fine address, he proceeds to tell us of some things which he saw that grieved him very much. He was aston- tian Secretary, published in Hartford, tian benevolence seems to have nitor and is a lamentable fact that there is too much Southern Kindness to the Blacks.—The drinking in Marion, yet not more, we be- late U. S. Census reports, in the slave-holdsize. But worse than all, he saw " persons said to be students of Howard Colcery, and if this fact be denied he can prove it." Now, assuredly no one would says; and certainly no one who is acquainted with the facts in this case .-Every word which our Bro. said is no doubt the truth; but he has not told the whole-he has only told just so much of never drink-such an institution would bondage for all that. be a moral anomaly. We venture to And pray who reduced these men to the meeting is closed for the prestraining influences as the Howard. A Southern planters. Verily, Mr. Secrethat this valuable Brother has a very large majority of the Howard are tary, the Algerines have been copying young men of the best moral character; the example of your Fathers.

Philadelpeia. A Thermonieter nangs and the line. Never such that the students of ting the children of those they be time in a hall at my residence, and I am sions when we first met the students of ting the children of those they be this institution in their Sabbath evening slaved, we will listen with some never above 94 deg., and on Saturday last, prayer meeting, for they do have a prayer of patience to the suggestions meeting regularly ever Sabbath evening, lition Periodicals. in some of their private rooms. Here quite a number of them meet and pray to God that he would pour out his blessings upon themselves, their institution and pon those of their fellow-students who ry unexpectedly to himself, inare thoughtless and wild.

Now 415 of the rooms in College are dulgence of his patrons and pund. occupied by students who make it a habit he had promised to visit this vaca to pray daily for their impenitent fellowstudents; and can any one believe that ted at the Examination, can be a The next meeting of this body is to be held to be a bad place, from the very midst of at the opening of the next Sessia with the first Baptist Church, in the city of which earnest prayers are daily and al-Houston—commencing on Thursday before most hourly ascending to God. Here course with his friends in all parts the moral restraints are among the stu- abama and Mississippi, to which dents themselves, and no young man of looked forward with great satisfa had moral character can expect to be pop- must now adopt the poor an ular with his fellow-students, or to have written communications. The any influence over them.

Such pieces as the one referred to are tern Baptist will hear from him. calculated to injure the interests of the Howard, by taking a single instance from Seminaries of the Northern and such as are of rare occurrence, and from States, and thus prepare himself it giving a false coloring to the whole greater usefulness in the Jupson

Our Bro. asks what can Baptists ex- scriber in New York City, in pect who send their sons to school in E. H. Fletcher, 141 Nassau Sn Barren Association are taking in the Marion. We reply they may expect til the 15th of September. Bible cause. It is earnestly hoped, that them to receive as good mental and betother Churches and Associational Socie- ter moral culture here than at any other ties, now that the time for Associations College in the South; and they may exis drawing nigh, will go earnestly to work. pect every allurement to be placed before And suffer me again to suggest to all the them to do right and almost no tempta-

Most respectfully. ALUMNUS.

For the South-Western Baptist. Baptists in Virginia and Maryland. Messrs. Editors: - During a short visit

recently to the above states. I had an opportunity of learning something in regard to our beloved Zion in those parts. In this work, or encourage active lay mem-Virginia, as is well known, the Baptists county to a protracted meeting. are the most numerous, wealthy and influential denomination. Wherever you go there, you will find our churches, with an intelligent, working ministry. In the adjoining State of Maryland,

divided only by the waters of the beautiful Potomac, how striking the contrast! Out of the city of Baltimore, the Baptists are hardly known in Maryland. In deed, I doubt whether any other State in is as destitute of Baptist influence, as Maryland. During my visit I spent several days in Hagerstown, the county seat Washington county. This is an been favored with the annexed list of officers old and beautiful town, in one of the of the Pine Barren Baptist Associational Bible most fertile and delightful valleys in the Society. We regard the object of this Socie- middle States, and containing a populaty, (as embodied in the Constitution,) one of deep interest to the friends of religion, morality and sobriety, and one, too, which demands serious attention. There are persons the Baptists are hardly known. On inquiry, I found three persons in the place day or Sunday School Society (females) who had been members of Bap- tablished in the city of Philade out great inconvenience to themselves, and, tist Churches in other States; also, a perhaps, their families. It is then our duty young man of much piety and zeal, who came to the place a Baptist, but finding principally the object of the Bible Society. no Church of our order, had connected Let us first supply the wants of the destitute himself with a Pedo-Baptist Church. of our own land in this respect, and then ex- I formed during my stay, a very pleasant acquaintance with the Pastors of the by pointing out to them the only way of sal- Presbyterian and Lutheran congregavation. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth tions of the place, and I shall not soon forget their kindness, and the christian courtesy extended to me during my visit. On the Sabbath, I was permitted to occupy their pulpits. Before I left ult School Union," another lor the place, several of the oldest citizens tution, was formed. informed me that I was the first Baptist Msnister who had ever preached in Ha- by all these as the basis of their The following brethren compose the Board gerstown! Think of it -a town as large zation, and the great truths of b as Montgomery, situated in one of the pel were happily inculcated form oldest States of the Union, entirely des- of years under their influence, titute of Baptist preaching!

My object in penning these few lines, was to call the attention of our Domestic Board to the lamentable destitution Institution was no longer an experty of that exists throughout the State of Ma- and when an establishment who any the en ryland. And as this may perchance, bilities should be somewhat comes in this meet the eye of some of the Pastors of rate with the wants of the whole a very b our Churches in Baltimore, I hope they was loudly called for, the thinkence we may be induced to visit occasionally the society organized in 1817, is blent. T important points of destitution accessible phia, was merged in the present he infecte to them.

Fraternally, Yours, [For the South-Western Baptist.]

We elip the following from the Chris- sent position of the institution tan-Roan

lieve, than in most other towns of equal ing States, 236,000 voluntary emancipated negroes, whose value as slaves, would certainly be as much as \$100,000,000. Besides this, it must be remembered that more than lege, going in and coming out of the gro- 300,000 negroes in the South are members of evangelical churches; "a greater number," says an English paper, "than among the ladeny the truth of what this good old Bro. christendom; a greater number than in all the churches of Protestant missionaries in all the countries of the heathen world."

N. Orleans Baptist Chronicle. We do not wish to question the truth of efit, while at the same time there the above paragraph. There are very many dictation or exclusiveness is need the truth as make the facts of the case en States, who have voluntary abolished kind-hearted anti-slavery men in the South- shut out. appear just the opposite of what they slavery, as far as their interest in it and their Revival at Farmville, Macon really are. Every one who is acquain- influence will go, and there are many more ted with the students of this Institution who will follow their example; but we would knows very well that there are students ask the writer of the Chronicle, if all this there who do go to the grocery, and what kindness to slaves makes slavery right? The have been baptized, and a goodf is worse they drink when they get there; Algerines were, in some instances, very monraers are still left, and we have and so it is at every College. That good kind to their white slaves, but we never heard be comforted with the hope of s Bro. himself cannot find in all our land a it contended that they were any the less guil-College where there are no students that ty of the crime of reducing these men to

say that there is not a Coilege, North or bondage? It was yankee avarice that South, in which there are so lew wild and fixed out yankee slavers and brought dissipated students, nor one that can and them to this country, sold them to yandoes throw around its students such re- kees by whom they were transferred to

and a great many of them are members When the wealth amassed in the slave times kill a score in a day at New York and of the church, and very exemplary ones trade by Northern States shall be expensucces

For the South-Western Baper A Card.

The undersigned having di summer at the North, begathete All business arrangements not a

channel, the readers of the Son The writer will visit the Letters may be addressed to I

M. P. JEWE New York, July 25, 1853.

For the South-Western

The question put by "Mike No. 12 of the Baptist, "whether it would be fair to change the ver reconciled ") to the third person. I answer, that I know of no

which the verb "be reconciled." be put in the Infinitive Mood does not admit of persons) as Ma Respectfully.

N. B. My apology to "Mike not answering this question so that I was from home, and did the paper containing his article. prevented it until this moment.

For the South Western le Sunday Schools No 1 Of the Origin &c., of the America day School Union.

The benevolent Robert Ri England, was without doubt ther tor of Sunday Schools in moden His heart was moved with pity perishing children around bim. resolved to "try" the expens Sunday School instruction. Gol his effort, and from that day! this the cause has been gaining and blessings beyond compr the happy results of that lone eff

In 1791, about ten years after was first moved in England, members of different denomination christians, and was the first pe organization of the kind known

This Union Society may begince its as the germ of the present Notes

In 1816 the " New York School Union" was instituted, and an active, well conducted organ though of a local character. In 1817 the " Philadelphia at 1,700

The Union principle was reco of New York is still actively and

ficially engaged in its labors of lefor so In 1824, when the Sunday ellow h ican Sunday School Union." to a name

the Legislature of Pennsylvanii the dise
Thus may be seen the originate are ho moving principle in every advantageration

It is not a Union of Church of the pr nominations, but of individual le sufficie different Protestant denominatio prepared, country, voluntarily associated interested especially for the benefit of the mers Lan and youth of our common cous

Too much praise cannot be those whose christian liberality forecast have founded an inst which every christian may sent from which all may receive essep-

A meeting of deep interest last up for more than two Ministers laboring in the meeting pastor, were Elders W. B. Jo Williams, of Auburn, and myself the meeting is closed for the pt

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Bro. N. B. Powell's letter received. Our columns are so full that we are compelled to industrial pursuits, and to the study of the Englet the arricle referred to lie till next number. lish Language and Literature columns are so full that we are compelled to

Rev. H. Talbird's letter received, with enclosed \$5, for himself and Mrs. Susan Sorees. ments of the physical and experimental sciences Received the name of H. F. Calloway, a and a well selected connet of minerals, rocks,

new subscriber; paid one year in advance.

Received J. M. Parker's letter, containing Natural Sciences; also, Surveying and Civil En-\$2 for James Griffin. If he will have the gineering, thoroughly and practically. kindness to give us his post-office, we will

credit him on the books: Received the following new subscribersall paid in advance : A. A. Sterritt, Rev. S. T. French, Holcomb, J. H. R. Carden, Samuel Ticer, J.

W. Teague 2 copies. Emanuel Vick. and during the winter months an extra charge will be made for fuel. Bro. J. I. Lamar's kind letter received, enclosing \$5.50 for himself and Bro. Jas. Overquired IN ADVANCE. No deduction from tuition

Bro. J. H. Lowery's kind letter received. with enclosed \$2, for David West, a new name. We thank Bro. Lowery very kindly

for interest in our welfare. Received \$6 per letter from Bro. T. W. Burton. We appropriate it as desired We also and healthy, being on the great Southern mail forward the paper to Rev. A. R. Almond, a route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the new name, and obey the remaining instructions of the letter. Bro. B. will please receive

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Democrats in Roman letters. the State of Alabama, vice brig under his guns. Interviews had taken

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in all the cemeteries for the 8,000 bales at steady rates.

deaths from yellow fever. Parace.-The number of week than on any previous was 3,750; season tickets,

int of cash received, \$1,920. number of persons admitted ts as 3,348, and on season

gton Monument Fund stands av, 29th: previously, - - \$597 46 or Friday, . . - - 41 40 is being fast extinguished without materially

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.

ich has been existing in our ays is now ascertained to be It is confined chiefly to the th street wharf, and mainly rants. There were six fatal gion last night. They died illness, and from motives of buried this morning before people in the neighborhood listrict are much alarmed .-have closed their stores and iness. It seems, however,

does not spread rapidly .--

s that it will soon be checked. INVENTION.-The Tuscaloosa nces that a grand railroad deill be held at Elyton, on the ent month. A barbecue on a to entertain thousands, will d the citizens of all the connin the proposed Railroad from ing to the Mobile and Ohio invited to be present. From evis expected that gentlemen will epared to explain the views of

ve communities. likely to be affected by it, and and kept burning until his body was consumpressed that the work has not ed by slow degrees. undertaken. The New York s (perhaps rather extravagant-

a eminent degree, it is the city hat will take the cream and est harvest of prosperity .n is the only thing that can ac r darling objects, one of which lly attained by this project. It worthy the name of a rival to never been known to fail: an any thing and every thing erto been attempted. It will der is that Baltimore has

Later Foreign News. The Asia arrived at New York on the 28th Paul Pioneer gives glowing accounts of the

ult., with later intelligence from Europe. Though her advices show that Russia still and population, and the multiplication of persists in all her demands against Turkey houses at all the principal points. In the ons held in our State and has taken forcible possession of the prin- town of St. Paul, according to the Pioneer, t we give below, in a cipalities of Wallachia and Moldavia, still "the number of houses completed this seahas have reached us, the impression prevails that the difficulty is son, or in process of erection, is almost inn a mir way fer an amicable adjustment !-- | credible." Two new hotels of convenient and commodious description are informed that "the latest advices are and commodious description are in progress , has been elected Gov- decidedly pacific, and lead to the hope of a of binding, and it is added that many of the ry good vote has been speedy settlement of affairs between Russia new edifices now going up, would be creditaies, for Mr. Earsest, one and Turkey. Intelligence direct from the ble to an eastern city. Emigrants in large most reliable sources states that the English, humbers were passing up the Minnesota and onal District, Con. James French, Austrian and Prussian Ambassadors Upper Missouri rivers, to settle upon the ferte Representative, has in at Constantinople had drawn up an amicable tile lands bordering thereon; and it is also re-elected, by a consider conciliatory note, which the Sultan approved stated that every steamer arriving at St. Paul er his Democratic oppo- and accepted. It was forthwith sent to the from below comes crowded with settlers-Emperor of Russia for his acceptance, and mostly farmers.

sive news from other Dis. culty which, if not very prudently and cautiously managed, may involve the two na- age. tions in war, has arisen between the comes elect, as far as heard mander of a U. S. vessel of war and some Austrian authorities at Smyrna. A man named Kosta was arrested at Smyrna (a Turkish town) by Austrian agents. Captain Stringhan, of the U. S. sloop or war St. Louis, hearing that the man, though a Hungarian by birth, had become a citizen of the United States, repaired to the office of the Austrian consul and demanded to see him. The consul denied that any such man had been tyarrested! Capt. Stringham, however, understanding that he had been conveyed to an Austrian brig of war in the harbor, went on board and renewed his demand, denouncing the conduct of the consul in the severest man at all hazards. The Austrians reduct- value of about \$500,000 in this city. - Mobile antly consented, but Kosta, either not fully | Tribune, 30th ult. understanding his situation, or rendered desperate by it, refused to claim his right to Aert, Southern Rights man, conduct prevented his being carried to Trieste. live as freemen, far from the bondage of Eued live oak agent of the He was still, at the latest advices, holding the ropean despotism."

appointed Walter Fears, na and Washington. Two more Austrian new lines are also in contemplation. Ala., as the U. S. Minister to ships of war had been sent to Smyrna to watch the movements of the St. Louis. Liverpool, July 16. - Cotton has been unw was fairly taken up and changed during the week. The demand has York, 137 have the ministry in view. down in the New-York as- been fair and freely met by holders. The t, by 56 nays to 54 yeas; on- better grades are much sought for, and bring very full prices. Sales of the week 45,000 bales, of which exporters took 10,000 and speculators 4,000 bales. The quotations in the Charity Hospital, show a slight improvement in the Letter (ne week ending Paturday grades. Fair Orleans, 6 7-8 to 7d.; middling. , of which 231 were from 6 1-8 d.; fair Upland, 6 5-8d; middling, 6d;

The sales of cotton to-day will probably reach

ending Saturday even isg At Manchester trade was unchanged. Alabama Penitentiany Bagging .-- We distember, 1853. e Palace was greater on cover that the Lessees of the Penitentiary have their bagging and rope works in suc-

for the Washington Monn- two pounds per yard, being 6 inches wider and second Lord's day in October, 1853. a half pound heavier than any other bagging

in market .- State Guard. OVERFLOW OF THE TREASURY .- There is Total, 5,108. Amount of cash now a surplus within a fraction of \$22,000,-000 in the Treasury, notwithstanding the Secretary is redeeming United States stocks and otherwise paying the public debt as fast as the law to that end will allow him. Thus, it appears that the Government's revenues are increasing so rapidly that the public debt

> decreasing the amount of cash on hand. ARKANSAS U. S. SENATOR .- The Little Rock True Democrat announces that Governor Conway has appointed Robert W. Johnson, (late member of Cougress) U. S. Senator, in place of Solon Borland, who has accepted the appointment of Minister to Central Amer-

The New York Courier and Enquirer, as quoted by the Picayune, states that the comission appointed to examine and decide upon the acceptance by the Government of the Naval Floating Dry Dock at Pensacola, have reported adversely. The commissioners required that the frigate Columbia should be raised upon the dock and drawn upon the rail-way connected with it, without the removal of her armament, &c., and remain there for a stated period, which the contractors refused to perform, on the ground that it

is not required by the terms of their contract. The Chinese Repository tells of a strange Alabama. kind of death punishment which was inflicted on a Chinese criminal who had committed a very heinous offence. He was wound are in progress to construct a round with cotton, saturated with tallow, Mr. Elmer, Mr. E. A. McWhorter, of Montgomaecting the waters of the Dela- places being left for him to breathe. He was ery, Ala., to Miss Anna G. Shepard, of the former sapeake Bays. Much impor- then dipped like a monster candle until he place. ed to this enterprise by men presented a mass of tallow. In this way he and familiarly acquainted with was stuck up on his father's grave, lighted.

> SPIRIT RAPPINGS .- The Chillicothe Presbytery has adopted the following resolution in

"Take one piut of new milk (warm from lap of Baltimore much of the the cow if possible) and add to it two tablew sent to Charleston, Savan- spoonfuls of fine charcoal, and one of table w some fro.n Mobile and New- sait. Drink as the patient is able and renew insensible to the importance of the quantity if needed. The diet should be principally rice, or milk toast."

MINNESOTA - A late number of the Saint

I rapid increase of the territory in settlement

At the Annual Commencement of Dartmouth College, on the 27th ult., Hon. Rurus CHOATE delivered a eulogy on DANIEL WEB-AUSTRIA AND THE UNITED STATES .- A diffi- STER, which is described as one of the most

> The cholera is prevailing in the western part of Maryland, with considerable fatality. There have already been fifty-five deaths in the little town of Williamsport, and it is spreading in the country around. It has also broken out at Emmitteburg, where there were six deaths on Friday and Saturday of last week; and there have also been some deaths at Mechanicsburg, in Frederick coun-

A telegraphic despatch, we understand, was received yesterday evening, announcing that the Supreme Court has made a decision upon the statute of limitations, which, we manner, and declaring that he would see the are told, quiets the titles to property of the

A late Paris letter says :- "The number of merican protection, asserting that he was emigrants for the United States is daily instill a Hungarian. The American officer creasing, and on Friday last 642 Germans, could do no more under these circumstances; men, women and children, passed through but afterwards having obtained some evi- Paris on their way to Havre, where they emdence to justify the proceeding, he took a barked for the shores of "the land of the free" position placing the Austrian brig under the on Monday last. Since January, 1853, (six guns of the St. Louis, and threatened to fire mouths,) the number of emigrants is calcuinto her in case she attempted to leave with lated to be 200,000, and all these emigrants Kosta on board. The Captain's energetic are well off, going to the Western States, to

place between Mr. Marsh and Baron Bruck. Virginia has 600 miles of rail-road comand matters would await orders from Vien- pleted, and 610 more in progress. Several

> connected with the Madison University, New The late Dr. Sharp had been Pastor of the Charles-Street Baptist Church, Boston, for the

We see it stated, that out of 210 students

Special Notices. The next Session of the Liberty Association, in East-Alabama, will be held with the County Line Church, Chambers county, situated 11 miles west of La-Fayette, near Dudleyville-commencing on

before the fourth Sabbath in Se

last forty-two years.

The next Annual Session ening. The number of sinwith the Town Creek Baptist Church, Dallas The bagging is fifty inches wide and weighs county-commencing on Friday before the The Autauga Association

> commence on Saturday before the 4th Sab-The Pine Barren Association (of which I am clerk) will hold her next Session with the Fellowship Church, Wilcox county-commencing on Saturday before the second Lord's day in September. Elder J. J.

is to be held at Mt. Hebron Church, Autauga

county, a few miles west of Wetumpka-to

Sessions, is Moderator. V. V. KIRVEN, Clerk. Received in April, 1853, of

"A Friend of Missions," fifty dollars, which,

according to direction, has been appropriated

as follows: \$15 for Foreign Missions, \$15 for

Domestic Missions, and \$10 for the Alabama Bap. Bible Society. J. H. DeVotie. The Baptist Church at Ebenezer to ne; Sisters of the North River Association: BELOVED BLETHREN: At our Conference Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, it was resolved to postpone the time of the

meeting of the Association until the Saturday

before the third Sabbath in October, 1853.

Cause: owing to the excessive drought. THOMAS L. REED. Church Clerk. Rev. Reuben Hickson requests his correspondents hereafter, to address

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him at Upper Peach Tree, Wilcox county

At Athens, Pa., on the 27th ult., by the Rev.

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When thine aim is good and true; But that he may ever thwart thee, And convert thee,

When thou evil would pursue. Think that He thy ways beholdeth; He unfoldeth Every fault that lurks within,

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Pettered to the feeting hours, All our powers, Vain and brief are borne away; Time, my soul, thy ship is steering,

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philosopher in nature, and a mere philosophist in religion. "I have but room to advert to the oft repeated calumny, and standing dish of some Pedo-baptist opposers, and am sorn to see it endorsed by the New York Recorder. This standing dish furnishes a rich repast to those who feast on slander. It is printed in the daily bills of fare. It is a gross and inexcusable libel. We never wrote it, spoke it, thought it. We have often quoted the passage containing what is called, in the Common Version, the washing, or bath of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Spirit. It is the Spirit that quickens, renews, recreates; and neither breath nor

word, neither blood nor water. That which is born of the flesh, is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit, or begotten by it, is Spirit. "We have had too much heterodoxy placed to our credit, to court such calumnies. We have long had enough reproach to bear for the truth's sake, without volunteering to assume Papal or Episcopal theories of water regeneration .-True, indeed, our Saviour said to Nicodemus, 'Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, be cannot enter into the Kingdom of God.' But he never said, except a man be born of water, he cannot be begotten of the Spirit; or that

Spirit. Paul makes baptism only the washing of the new birth, and not the renewing of the Holy Spirit. "I have no favorite points in Christian doctrine, or in orthodox theology. The Gospel, with me, is all precious. Every item of it is pure gold from the mines of Heaven. I have no essentials nor nonessentials in my faith, piety or morality." President Shannon, after stating the

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charges contained in your letter, as being written by Dr. Williams, says: "Of one thing I am very certain, that had the Doctor taken even one-half the trouble to understand our views, which he has evidently taken to misrepresent them in the article under consideration, he might very readily have learned, that no religious community on earth, are or CAN POSSIBLY BE, more remote from holding the abominable sentiments referred to, than we are. In short, our views are directly antipodal to what he means by Baptismal Regeneration. So far from believing, that water alone saves men, or any single act of obedience, whether mental or bodily, with remarkable unanimity, we hold sentiments exactly opposite. Even in the 'Historical Sketch of the Christian Church,' written by myself. from which Dr. Williams professes to quote, as good authority in reference to

if he did not, the following paragraph, viz: " 'To believe what God says, and to do what he commands, they (we) regard as the sum total of human duty; nor do they believe, that any man is authorized to hope for an admission into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, except as he is using his best powers, day by day, to purify himself from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, and to perfect holiness in the fear of God. When the believer obeys God's commands, THEN, BUT NOT TILL THEN, do they conceive, that he has any right to appropriate God's promises. Consequently, when the penitent believer confesses Christ before men, and from the heart bows to his authority, being baptized in obedience to his command, he has a right to appropriate to himself all those promises, that are made to baptized believers, as such; but he has, eventuen, no right to hope for a continuance of the divine favor, except so far as he makes it THE DISINESS OF HIS LIFE, to know the

vill of God, and to do that will IN ALL THINGS. "I have never seen a paragraph, that presents a more pefect summary of what we regard as the preaching of the New Testament, with reference to the plan of salvation, than the following from Wayland's Elements of Moral Science, p. 142,

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and action.

God, with as great distinctness, as we could desire; and also a way of salvation on different grounds from that revealed both by natural religion, and by the Old Testament—a way depending for merit, upon the doings and sufferings of another, but yet available to us on no other conditions than those of supreme. strenuous, and universal moral effort after perfect purity of thought, and word,

"We attach no value to Baptism, or | The consequences of doing this work, to any act of obedience, either mental or and the results of neglecting it, are alike bodily, except what is plainly and neces- incalculable, for good or evil. We cansarily implied in the foregoing paragraph. not safely act from a primary regard to And, if it will afford Dr. Williams and either. Our highest obligation is based his co-laborers any consolation, I can as- upon the simple principle of giving the sure him in all honesty, that for the last word of God as perfectly and plainly as seventeen years, as President of the Col- possible to all nations; leaving the conlege of Louisiana, of Bacon College, sequences to God, who maketh even the Ky., and of the University of the State wrath of man to praise Him. of Missouri, I have taken special pleasure | Finally, brethren and sisters, our task

in riveting the attention of my pupils on is done. We have endeavored to meet that almost inimitable paragraph. "I trust that Dr. Williams will not dis- presented in your letter, and to discuss iellowship his orthodox brother Wayland, each according to its merits. And albecause he has thus so clearly and com- though we are fully conscious that under prehensively affirmed the main peculiar- more favorable circumstances our work ity of the system,' the very essence of might have been done better; yet we are our religious sentiments, so far as we may quite willing to submit the whole to the be distinguished from other societies of judgment of a candid, intelligent public, orthodox evangelical Christians.

. The following paragraph also, (writ- ever is wrong, and bless whatever is ten by this same William R. Williams, right of all that has passed between us in Pastor of the Amity Street Baptist this discussion; that his name may be Church, New York city.) demands at glorified and his people saved to sin no tention. Dr. Williams remarks,- In more. an article written by Rev. James Shan- Prepared and published, by order of non, of their body, then President of the Board of the American Bible Union, their institution, Bacon College, at Har- as approved at their regular meeting, rodsburg, Ky., and contributed by him July 7th, 1852. for the 'Historical Sketches of Kentucky,' by Louis Collins, it is stated, that in that State they united with the 'CHRIS-TIAN CONNEXION,' so called, the followers of Barton W. Stone, &c. &c. And a little farther down in the same paragraph, Dr. Williams asserts- Now this

'Christian Connexion' have become avowedly Arian.' "Here it is boldly asserted, that I state Kentucky, 'united with the Christian people, with whom they then and there language of the original, in several places, can-It would be an unwarrantable impeach- Arnold. ment of the intellect, or the honesty of Dr. Williams to insinuate, that he means anything else than what he has so clearly and definitely expressed. And he will hardly plead mental incompetence

to perceive the unmistakeable import of his own words. "Now, the Doctor either knew what he asserted to be true, or he did not .--A third supposition is impossible. If he did not know it to be true, he is involved in the deep guilt of bearing false witness. If he did know it to be true, let him produce his proof. He is bound in honor, he must be begotten of water and the and in justice, to do so; and I demand it of him, in the name of a highly respectable and slandered community. Let him name a single church, or even a prominent individual, that entered into the union aforesaid, and has since then become avowedly Arian.' During the ten years that I resided in Harrodsburg, I had frequent and extensive intercourse with the churches in question, and I have not yet seen one, that was justly liable the charge of Arianism. In my preaching tour among these churches, I discussed freely and fully the divinity of Christ, and the personality of the Holy Spirit-and my teaching was as cordially received on those topics as on any other -although my orthodoxy in this respect, so far as I have been able to learn, has never yet been called in question by saint or sinner. And it is a well established fact, that Barton W. Stone, even on his

death-bed, solemnly declared, in full view of the judgment, that he had never been a Unitarian, and had never regarded Christ as a created Being. "I envy neither the head nor the heart of any individual, who can steep to the dishonorable task of blackening the memory of that great and good man by questioning the honesty of his dying declarations. Where, in the universe of God, shall a refuge from the assaults of slander he hoped for, if not in the hallowed preour religious views, he might have read. sincts of the grave? It is painful to be compelled to notice such misrepresentations. But I would be recreant alike to self-respect, the honor of my brethren,

the reputation of the 'Bible Union,' and the cause of truth and righteousness. were I to allow them to pass uncorrected." These extracts speak for themselves, and we leave an impartial public to judge between you and the men whom you have seen fit to charge with the grossest heresies. With the doctrines which you say they hold, we have no sympathy .-But they must know what they themselves believe about as well as you can tell them; and they solemnly declare, that they hold no such doctrines; so that the public must either regard them as

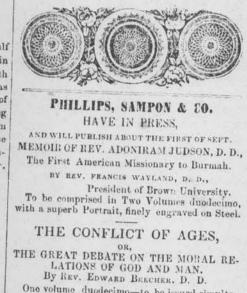
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