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What has the Bible Done?

BY REV. BAP. W. NOEL.

You know what the circulation of the Scriptures has done for England in this last half century-I need not dwell on Spoiling is a very expressive word, Her parents being wealthy every wish of in Ireland, where four millions of copies the shortest way to spoil children to let After the usual ceremonies, incident hands of inquiring Irishmen. You have to do wrong and not punish them for lady about her soul, about God, and the peration for that work has been owing to speak expressly on this subject. "He uponher the duty of becoming a Christian

of 500 persons assemble, all of whom soul." Prov. xxix, 15, 17. have been led to embrace Protestant How strong and forcible are these thought the subject over and over, and

ing, perhaps, is cultivated there as much whatever you think is unfit for them.as it is in England itself. Though your Show them that you are ready to punish thissionaries cannot traverse all its prov- disobedience, and that when you speak inces, the; can send these silent mess- of punishment, you are not only ready to engers wherever there are readers whose threaten, but also to perform. Do not curiosity is excited by political events to threaten too much. Threatened folks As a sk what those energetic barbarians of and threatened faults live long. Punish the west are doing, whose cannon has alsolder, but really, and in good earnest; Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ready thundered in their seas. But, my frequent and slight punishment is a wretched system indeed.

We have 400 missionaria. importance. We have 400 missionaries Beware of letting small faults pass unthere of every Christian religion; it is noticed under the idea, "it is a little one." ADVERTISENCE WIll be done at the following but a handful of men amongst one hun- There are no little things in training childstrictly observed: dred and thirty millions, but then they ren; all are important. Little weeds have the Scriptures to distribute, and need plucking up as much as any. Leave you can easily see when the population them alone, and they will soon be great. is in a transition state, when their superstitions are undermined, when they acted with the office, must be addressed, post-acted with the office, must be addressed, post-acted with the office, must be addressed, post-acted with the office, must be addressed, post-back into infidelity, how important it is that every reader in Hindostan should have in his own language that Book which contains the only true religion of the earth that deserves the name. These things surely justify the foresight and benevolence of those good men who founded this society .- Chris. Times.

Spoiling Children.

that-but think of what has been done and sadly full of meaning. Now it is her heart was gratified. of the Scriptures have been put into the them have their own way -to allow them to a visit, the pastor asked the young looked with wonder and gratitude at the it. Believe me, you must not do it, judgment. A change suddenly came way in which the preaching of the Gos- whatever pain it may cost you, unless over her fair brow. She evidently did

perusal, by the people, of this word that spareth the rod, hateth his son; but -of giving her heart to God. But she of God? This society has, by its agen- he that loveth bim, chastiseth him be- sat and received his advice in a very ev in Paris, circulated throughout France times." Prov. xiii, 24. Chasten the pensive mood. When about leaving he three million copies of the Word of God. son while there is hope, and let not thy asked her if she wished him to pray for Navit is not a matter of conjecture, but soul spare his crying." Prov. xiv, 18. her. She was silent. He knelt down a matter of first, that it is the colporage "Foolishness is bound in the heart of and bore her on the wings of his prayer by which these books have been carried the child; but the rod of correction shall by faith before the throne of grace .-into the departments and communes of drive it from him." Prov. xxii, 15 .-- And then feeling that he could do no France, that has led to the great religious, "Withhold not correction from the child, more at present, he left her. provement in that country, with which for if thou beatest him with the rod, he Shortly after, she retired to her chamwe me now but imperfectly acquainted, shall not die. Thou shall beat him with ber. And in her musings the Holy and the end of which no man can fore- the rod and deliver his soul from hell." Spirit deeply impressed upon her mind say I may mention that in one com- Prov. xxiii, 13, 14. "The rod and re- the solemn instructions she had just lis-I may mention that in one complete that consider the solution of the world can be solved by one of your colportears, 700 persons have become Protesours, 700 persons have become 1 roles. There is a protestestant chapel "Correct thy son and be shall give thee sheen built, in which a congregation rest, yea, he shall give delight to thy

doctrines by the colporage of your soci- texts! How melancholy is the fact that could not dismiss it from her mind withely. At Alencon, another chapel has in many Christian families they seem al- out acting. She at last came to the conbeen built, and there is there a congre- most unknown! Their children need re- clusion that she would give her heart to gation of a hundred inquiring persons, proof, but it is hardly ever given; they God, but not now. She thought that In many other places a similar work has need correction, but it is hardly ever em- about four years longer would suffice to been going on, the result of which cannot ployed. And yet this book of Proverbs remain in the service of sin and Satan, be fully known. Belgium that was once is not obsolete and unfit for Christians, and accordingly made a resolution to that trodden and trampled down by the priest- It is given by inspiration of God and effect. fond, has attained a Constitution like profitable. It is given for our learning. To satisfy herself, and make it bindour own, where religious action is as even as the Epistles to the Romans and ing upon her, she thought she would her or nearly so, as in this country; and Ephesians. Surely, the believer who commit it to paper. The Bible and that land thirteen evangelical Church- brings up his children without attention some writing materials lay on the table; to have already been formed. There to its counset, is making himself above she drew her chair up to them; opened

take a deep interest, as I have done, in Fathers and mothers, I tell you plain- per upon the pages of inspiration, she remantic and inferesting history of ly, if you never punish your children commenced penning down her resolu-Waldenses, who form one of the when they are in fault, you are doing them tion. It was as follows: "I hereby Churches that have witnessed for Christ, a grievous wrong. I warn you, this is solemnly promise that in four years from and have never joined the Roman See. the rock, on which the saints of God, in this date I will give my heart to God." That Church was pressed down by per- every age, have only too frequently made. Then she attempted to sign her name, made are like the changes from infancy up that lady; his promise is of not the he learned to tell some of his best emo- been the progress of her disease, that she and miner was pressed down by personal and animappily, had fallen into shipwreck. I would fair persuade you but her heart failed her, and she tore it to manhood; and were contemplated least effect if he only go into a convent tions. There, perchance, he first met could not long survive. She grew worse lay nor, and had lost very much of the to be wise in time, and to keep clear of up. Still her bosom heaved and throbnor, and not lost very inner or the lost very inner or the lost of pain, she called her mother to her bed-The seasons, how ever, a revival amongst. Hopking and Phiness, made themselves the idea of dying without yielding her- the system of the Tavoy Mission, to white or gray. He gets rid at once of himself; happier even than that which side, and said, "Mother, I am dying the many move ver, a revive amongst conscientions obligations. Against his childhow knew. There are certain now. I hope I shall see you and toy the Vandous, and now you may there gave them no more than a tame and lake- down again,—altering the time to four pils pursued in the village schools, and "If any one novited to dine is asked if feelings of humanity, and those too brothers and sisters in heaven. Won't A station of the Gospel preached in almost all warm reproof, when he ought to have re-months. She made all her points cross- hence numerous day schools were es- the food which is in fact unpalatable, be among the best, that can find an appro- I be straight, and not a cripple, mother, the pulpus. This society has given baked them sharply. In one word, he ed her t's, dotted her i's. But just as tablished in the jungles almost from the comes of the Scriptures, and that honored his sons above God. And she was pressing her pen down on the beginning of the mission, as the reports for mortification." What I am auxious to impress upon in the paper to write her name, her heart again of former years attest; yet it was often What I am auxious to impress upon in the privacy of that spot which it were small out interesting pro- and the protestant des- a species of desecration to violate! He this. Greece, you remember, this bank, & his own gray hairs were brought it. A third was commenced—changing first stages of their studies into the board-cription of Romish theology, but the who seeks wantonly to invade it, is the time to four weeks. This she sign- ing schools. Still, ten years ago, one moral theology taught in Donay, which peither more or less than a villian, and

bove 200 000 copies of the madern cost-Absalou's mader and proud res for a long time. And, not appearing at who had been educated in the city board- and spirit of the Romish Church.

seed Lord. When the people can be no doubt that there was. I find a "No, mother," was the pensive reply. - sgree with them. Triffing with Conviction of Six. I had a were depending class to mall in the account of Adomish unable to gain any satisfactory reasons | Again, in the early years of the miss-The first on European support, this [in I Kings i 6.] "He fither had not from her, she sent for the pastor. He ion, all the missionaries who were expec- bound to confess it." Mark how awful! I have read of coived the addresses of a gentleman who og to the spirits of tens of thou ands a-

to find an entire state of the specific fields and the specific fields and the specific fields and the specific field of the specific fields and the specific field of the speci reamone them handering from ren's sake, beware of over-mainleane. I resolution, written and signed. long of their presences with the not to humor them; to polit, not only to the time she was going to give her heart every new mession, many years of labor meeded by Cardinal Wiseman, a case with the not to humor them; to polit, not only to the time she was going to give her heart every new mession, many years of labor

at go to the East, who can consider him suppose his will is to be every withit its own fearful warrang. It is a dansaly done, more exclusive attention can be ere of families. Protestants and Roman and he became more worldly than ever the proportion toxus made for thing, and that he has only to desire a gerous thing to postpone what you know given to the direct preaching of the gos- Catholics, to read any six pages of the They were materially and fived as the first house the figure than and it will be done. Do not, I to be right; and want ought to be done pet from house to house. a more parts of the cross of part you, make your children closs, lest now, to some fature period. Po do It were easy to multiply remarks of el by Cardinal Wiseman, and put their at length Mrs. A -- herself become I never many order mass. Used should take their away, and break this, is a solemn insult offered to Han in this wind, but perhaps more as been verdict in writing. I am convinced that deeply anxious for her soul, and should take their away, and break this, is a solemn insult offered to Han in this wind, but perhaps more as been verdict in writing.

'God is not Mocked.'

The Rev. Mr. D., of Boston, at the close of a discourse lately delivered in this city, related in substance the following very touching incident:

A young lady residing in the city of P-, was one day visited by her pastor. She was an only daughter-young and volatile; the admired of the admirers. the center of attraction in the social circle, fond, lovely, gay, and fascinating. She often frequented the ball chamber.

pel has lately been blessed in that land; you wish to ruin your children's souls, not like to converse upon such serious and who can say how much of the pre- You cannot say the Scripture does not subjects. Still the man of God orged

be done; she could not bear this. She

some in this room, probably, who that which is written, and greatly errs. the sacred volume, and, placing her pa-

as to say, "I will have the pleasure of imperfectly fafor of the doings in their wives and dought. South the following in their wives and dought. Her husband look I au to see of Christ, he is none of the "Rom. with as to say, "I will make the pleasure of the pl

row: trifle not with sacred things! N. Y. Baptist Register.

The World Gained and a Soul Lost! Let us suppose a man hath got into his coffers all the gold and silver that ever was or stillis in America, and all the pearls, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and other precious stones of the East Indies. Suppose he hath got into his bags and avowed principles of that body. boxes all the peppers and spices of Malabar, Sumatra, the Molucca and Phillip- life of Liguori. This Liguori is canonpine islands; suppose he bath got into ized, and there is a prayer or collect rehis granaries all the rice of Syria and lating to him in the Roman Catholic Indostan, and all the corn of Egypt, and missal. Now, some of the choice morall other places wheresoever it is sown; ceaux of Ligouri are the following: suppose he hath got into his stables all the elephants, dromedaries, camels, hor- to feign what is not, it is lawful to disses, and all sorts of beasts, both tame semble what is, or to cover the teath and wild that are to be found in any part with words, or other ambignous and of the world; suppose he hath got into doubtful signs, for a just cause, and his garden all the flowers, plants, and when there is no necessity of confesstrees that ever grew upon the face of the ing. earth; suppose he hath got into his. This is Cardinal Wiseman's teachwardrobe all the tapestries and silks of ing. This is the morality he recom-Persia, the sables and furs of Muscovoy mends. The author of this book has and Siberia, with all the fine cloths of had his biography written by Cardinal France and Italy; suppose he bath got Wiseman; and Cardinal Wiseman says into his, cellars all the rich wines of that the morality of Ligouri is such as no Spain or Portugal, France, Hungary, or Catholic school in Europe would dare wheresoever they are made; suppose he to disavow. He says in another part: bath got into his warehouses all the goods and commodities that ever men the faith, not only is it lawful, but it is traded for in any part of the world; more conducive to the glory of God suppose again, that all the kingdoms of and utility of your neighbor to cover the the earth were his, and all the men, wo- faith than to confess it, for example, if gospel is taking root in the hearts of the earth were his, and all the men, wo-men and children in Europe, Asia, Afri-men and children in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, entirely under his com- complish a greater amount of good." mand and at his disposal, that he might | Again, with regard to a servant de- form you that we are all in excellent do with them what he will as being all pying that his master is at home. Ro-health. his slaves and vassals; this you would man Catholics settle it much more clevall think to be a very rich man, and one erly than bungling Protestants. And I Dawson and I intend raising the standard who might be truly said to have gotten would say, that if you would instil Pope- in Meaday, though, on many accounts, the whole world. It is true, no man ry in the kitchen, do not be amazed if it will be hard leaving a field so full of ever did, nor is ever likely to get so you find it in the Parish Church. You promise, and one where we have so much; but our Saviour, for argument's set the example, and the application is many personal friends.

From the Macedonian. The Maulmain Convention.

had one groat in the whole world.

proceedings:

make in the same condition as form his own home. But was looking child, she exclaimed: "What the exception may now be properly to the exception may now be prop

resist the Holy Spirit so much longer, mittee have done a great and good work allow it. And I believe that if the digest-tered none in returned. But she was inand then I will become a child of God." in appointing the conference and sending ing & demoralizing nature of the Popish tensely concerned for him, and for a O, sinner, boast not thyself of to-mor- the Deputation. The one was necessa- system in this respect were thoroughly long time dared not unbosom her feel-

BY REV. DR. CUMMING.

We need not be surprised at any bold assertions by Romanists, however contradictory to well known historical facts after reading the following expose of the

Cardinal Wiseman has published the

"Although it is not lawful to lie, or

"When you are not asked concerning

sake, supposeth a man may do it; and, a matter of principle. But Cardinal Wiseman on the authority of Liguori, but let us also, with him, suppose that settles it thus:

I bidle, which it alone has edited hast thou done me? There was the ed, and wept with her. But she was sided in Tavoy, engaged all the dry seadis local amongst them. The foundation of all the tors hief. David silent. At last she pointed them to the son in evangelical labors among the innocence even in the face of the clear- ligion, but she was then light, worldly, ickness has slackened the cords of life, and even hostile to the subject. At a not also when the heart has been me be-The penitent may protest, in the pressure to send the rendered to let his children have their ow any ware and doon have done it ealmly and deliber- a wise and economical measure to send. one of the trad resistance, what he had reaped according as he had sown, ately." O what pangs must have rent a press to Tavoy; but now that it has the the formation of evangetical Parents, I be seed you, for your civilds these hearts as they discovered the fittal accomplished its work, and the extremely by innocent, because ne did not commit come interested. His discress of mind one interested. The discress of mind one interested of the fittal accomplished its work, and the extremely by innocent, because ne did not commit came interested. The discress of mind of the extremely by innocent, because ne did not commit came interested. The discress of mind of the extremely by innocent, because ne did not commit came interested. The discress of mind of the extremely by innocent, because ne did not commit came interested. no longer exists, it is equally judicious the crime "so as to be bound to confess was great, so that he was forced to di-

to God-her broken burted father and must be given to dictionaries, grammars. herrible, so failly, so polleted and pol- his serious impressions. She deliberates Sentences The Word of treed is You must not give way to every wish mother followed her cold form to the sibut when that period has passed away protection from the public over 1 and 1 however lent tomb.

but when that period has passed away protection from the public over 1 and 1 how world, and she made, and the weighter part of the work is new safety leave it to any dozen of ease, it is succeeded. His convictions left hom, and the weighter part of the work is new safety leave it to any dozen of ease, it is succeeded. His convictions left hom,

known, the exasperation of the people of lings. By and by however, a sense of England would rise to such a pitch that duty led her to make a personal appeal, The Morality of the Roman Church, they would forget the laws of toleration, but she was sharply repulsed with the and sweep from their shores a system answer, "I was once serious, but I that enslaves the bodies, pollutes the grieved the Spirit for ever for you." He

From the Macedonian. Cheering Aspects in Rangoon.

Mr. Kincaid, under date of Aug. 2,

I cannot express to you how thankful I was to get away from Manimain, and engage once more in my appropriate work. It seemed like home to get back. The native Christians thronged around us, and the heathers came in scores to bid as welcome. Every Subbath, from fifty to one hundred beather are at our regular service, and listen attentively to the preaching. We have now stated preaching at Kemmendine, on Lord's days. Last Sabbath, over 160 were in the chapel, besides some forty or fifty outside, listening to the gospel. During the past mouth, ten Burmans have been baptized, eight men and two women; and the number of hopeful inquirers is increasing every week. We hope to see a church raised up in that large village of eight or nine thousand souls before the year closes. Some eighteen or twenty Shams, on the opposite side of the river, are hopeful inquirers. The

Home Affections.

The heart has memories that cannot

avail bim? What will be be the better the master) is at home. Carden ad- lies of home-early home. There is curtin system of operations has been introduced. marry a Roman Catholic, he can, not- forth some generous exhibition of the and to all who knew her. This would be an error. The changes withstanding his solemn promises, give noblest traits of human nature. There At length it was seen, so rapid had when the mission was in its childhood, and become a Franciscan, a Redempt the being, who by her love and tender- and worse, until one night in an interval one's fire-side. There is a sacredness ed. The thought of what she had done or two of the students in my theological Cardinal Wiseman declares to be onex- bence there exists no surer test of the dethe force was torn by intestine discord; See, too, the case of David. Who drove the flush of health from her school had acquired in the jungle all the ceptionable, pure, fit for the Roman basement of morals in a community, ent blessings are wont to be silently redegraded by the superstations of its cheek, and the spark of intellect from preparatory knowledge required to purh. The committy has now recents children and their sine? Ammon's in- her eye. She sat silent and statue-like sine profitably their studies with those that fully represents the genuine tone mode, the man who disregards the sametities of private life. In the turnoil of stud songs-n species of literature in Bible which this society first bellio -Adonigh's scheming ambition the family board, her mother went to her ing school. Now the conference has in "If any one accused with crime is the world, to there be at least one spot I for it. Torkey has been fell- -truly, these were grevous wounds for room to learn the cause. As she opened effect declared, that such has been the man after Cod's own heart, to re- the doc, and saw her pale and ghastly onward progress, that what was once or perpetual exile, the loss of all proper- that is disinterested—where he may in-

South-Western Buttist, | that China is a reading empire. Read- | Show them that you are able to refuse | and his claims so much longer. I will convince me that the Executive Com- found by the priests, they would refuse to | banished his own conviction, and he ur minds, and ruins the souls of mankind. Yet lives with no regard to religious ordinances, never visiting the house of God, never participating in any enterprize that savors of the moral or religion. And she lives, dejected and metancholy, harging berself with the destruction of his soul, epulsed whenever she dares approach him with religious appeal, by the words, "I was once serious, but I gri ved the Spirit for ever for you."

Be Cheerful.

If people generally knew what an advantage it was to be cheerful, says the Albany Journal, there would be fewer sour faces in the world, and evidently less ill-tenner. A man never gains any thing by exhibiting his annovance in his face. much less by bursting into a passion.-As it is neither musty nor wise to yield, like a child, petti-lily to every cross, so it is alike foolish and absord to all aw feelngs of anger to deprive us of self con-

Happiness is much better distributed han money. It is one of those valuable productions which money connot buy .---One of these mornings, in walking to your place of business, you see one o. he rich men of the day, who dwells in narble halls and wears expensive clothny and a gold watch, horrying across the street to his place of business, with his now packered up like a bed-quilt, lest he may accidentally lose the sale of his wares, or perhans fail to see somebody whom he expected would pay up an old score. Thee you see the hol-carrier hurrying to his work, and singing Yankee doodle or whistling Dandy Jim, his head uncroubled by a thought, and his packet mulisturbed by a dollar. Maney will never bring happiness without a clear conscience; but a comfortable home, and

here,' because it is not mental resultation; boy swang in many a summer day; yon- | There is something very touching and pabut to this I do not assent, if the other der the river in which he learned to interior in a circumstance mentioned to us can by no means understand that -- swim; there the house in which he knew a night or two ago, in the sick room of a Rather I would concede that he can say, a parent's love, and found a parent's friend. A poor bulle girl, crippled, and 'He is not here," that is to say, not in protection-there is the room in which deformed from her birth, was seized with Dr. Mason, who was not present at this door or window; or, 'He is not here,' he rouped with brother or sister, long a disorder which threatened to remove the convention in Maulmain, in a letter so as that he may be seen " since, alas! laid in the yard in which he her from a world where she had suffered dated June 27, remarks concerning its Again. He says, if you have proint must soon be gathered, overshadowed so much. She was a very affectionate ised to a person to marry her, "you can by you old church, winther, with a joy- child, and no word of complaining had Had I been able. I should have been forsake her and enter a religious order; ous troop like himself, he has often fol- ever passed her lips. Sometimes the in Maulmain to attend the conference, because the oath regards the nature of lowed his parents to worship with, and tears would come into her eyes, when but the more I hear of what has been the act to which it pertains, but in the hear the good old man who gave him to she saw in her presence children more done, the less I regret my absence, for promise of matrimony there is this tacit God in baptism. Why, even the very physically blessed than herself, at the the measures recommended are many of condition, unless I enter a religious or- school-house associated in youthful days severity of her deprivation, but that was them the same that I have advocated ever der.

So that, if any Protestant lady should comes back to bring pleasant remembe that some will think, because impor- he so untrue to her principles, her duty, brances of many an attachment there all around her, that she had endeared tant changes have been made, a new and her best interests, as to agree to formed, many an occasion that called herself to every member of her family,

INFLUENCE OF HYMNS .- Benefits

he most substantial are often those of which the least notice is taken; and si-

enich the kinglish language is more rich han any other-administer comfort, exitement and instruction, to an extent

A Ch stian to Lord as his Faher. 'Y has received the spirit if boadage again to lear, but ye have reered the Sprit of adoption, whereay we cry. Alog., Father."-Rom. viii. 15.

A Christian has received the Holy I say that the former but the your holes but the was necessary. I am only if Roman Catalons Far. To discipling and no peace and she embraced spect. "If any man case not the Spirit

now laboring to procure the services of

church are erecting a large and neat

house of worship. The last session of

county, is also a flourishing village, situ-

Stringer pastor of the church there.

preaching.

a great while.

E. Stringer as paster.

1. Caldwell, and J. T. Powell.

some efficient minister. We heartily

numerous errors. spent his strength, and now remains so not meet the pressing demands houses there. There is, however, a flour- evidence in proof of it. the Ministry." Now, brother

ishing male and female Academy in pro- The U. S. sloop of war Saratoga this says to my mind, that the la gress there, an interesting Baptist church reached this port a few days since from ble destitution, of which you specified (Shiloh), a Masonic Lodge and Chapter, Japan, where she with three other ves- your article, is to be remedied along a hotel, and a dry-goods Store. Eld. E. sels, have been with letters from our educating young men to preach, Government to the Emperor of Japan. that all we have to do to have Min Seven miles below Prairie Lea the cit- Com. Perry succeeded in anchoring a plenty, to send enough of young zens of San Marcos and Plum Creek within thirty or forty miles of Jeddo, to Howard College to be educate vallies have erected a comfortable house and landed with two hundred men. He But why is the calling now a days on of worship, and invite all denominations was received by five hundred Japanese ly confined to young men! This s to preach in it. They have a school on shore-exchanged presents with some to be the idea, for we are no where taught there. There is some prospect of the officials and sent dispatches to his vised, in the addresses I see on this of organizing a Baptist church there ere imperial majesty. Com. P. has now re- ject, to look out old, or even man tired to Hong Kong, and will wait some men, if they are not old, and send to There is a flourishing Baptist Church, time for the Japanese Court to decide to College. Why is it so? Has f (New Providence,) situated on Mule creek upon the proposition from the U. S. changed his manners of doing business in the San Marcos valley, 15 miles below Prairie Lea, and 10 miles above Gonza- Government. Prospects for the opening Did he not use to call men advanced tes. This Church has the labors of Eld. of Japan are quite encouraging. By years, as well as young men, to presi the time missionaries could arrive we Yea, did he not use to call unless GONZALES, county site of Gonzales will have work enough to employ a hun- men as well as learned? I think

Mr. Crawford's school for boys just vocates of education, that Peter San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers, is an ld, yet flourishing and beautiful village, opened is doing well, having twenty-one John were learned men, yet to my m There is an Academy taught here also. boys .-- My own number remains the this is a perfect failure, and sho There is likewise an interesting Baptist same, all going on smoothly. Mr. C. weakness or something else that is more Church here, under the pastoral care of hopes to begin regular preaching in for it is said in Acts 4: 13; "Now when the indefatigable Eld. J. H. Stribling. Chinese at the setting in of cold weath- they saw the boldness of Pear and A New Church was recently organ- er. We are all as well as we could ex- John, and perceived that they were up

ized on Peach creek, 15 miles east of pect at this season; none of us strong, learned and ignorant men, they many Gonzales, by Elders J. H. Stribling, S. however, especially those still under- ed," &c., I know it is said, that the going the process of acclimation. I men had been under the immedia No Baptist Church West of Se- greatly long to have full command of the teaching of Jesus for three years, in GUIN .- Although there are large and re- language.

hundreds of miles west, yet we have no friends at Clinton.-We now have is now beginning to be considere churches organized; no Sabbath schools peaches and watermellons that would pre-requisite to preaching? Was not

Yours in Coristian love,

has called to preach the gospel, feels that services of the sanctuary will be name the "necessity is laid upon him," and ed down to a cold formal somethin August 1838, that the month of October, borhood in Caldwell county where there Another Letter from Sister Crawford. "woe is me if I preach not the Gospel," without spirit, and without life, and and he must go, he will go, educated or will be a kind of Bable confusion, eve uneducated, encouragement or no en- tually with our denomination. Today Dear Brother Paschal: The weather couragement, for the love of Christ con- religion and preaching up to suit for more than a week past has been strains him, and he cannot refrain. This, taste of the proud and ostentations. stormy, a continual gale blowing with oc- to my mind, is Bible, Baptist doctrine; as well, if not better calculated to brief casional rain. This is much better than if it is not, please inform me. Again, the irreligious world into the church, the hot weather we would otherwise you remark, "but many of those who the baby sprinkling of our pedo-bapts have. We have been spending several desire to enter the ministry are unpre- brethren, which we have always conden oversight. He accepted the call and entered county, in a densely populated and flour- days in the city with entire comfort, and pared!" They are poor and uneduca- ed—and when this takes place the puttle cannot be comfort, and pared!" They are poor and uneduca-Resolved, "That our Southern Pastors be reupon his duties in January 1852, being set ishing neighborhood. The brethren are will remain until it becomes too hot led; and such is the state of society at of our Church is gone, and she cannot be reupon the imposition of hands, soon after making preparation to build them a part this time, that he who aspires to teach stand! But I will close, if I am wrong Shanghai is at present quiet-I might others knowledge is presumed to "know I want to be righted. say painfully quiet, because a storm is whereof he affirms." Now, I ask, in expected by almost every one. What all honesty, if the man whom God has will be the nature of that outburst we called to preach the Gospel, does not know not, but there must be some con- "know whereof he affirms?" Is it not vulsion before quietly yielding to the charging God with weakness and folly, conquering party. Rumors are so com- to say He has called a man to preach Cowigee Baptist Church in Barhour county, mon that we dare not trust them. I that is not capable of it? God has think foreigners will be in little or no taught him religion, which is the trust the purpose of consulting as the trust that is not capable in the purpose of consulting as the trust that is not capable in the purpose of consulting as th think foreigners will be in little or no taught him religion, which is the "one the propriety of organizing a new Association the propriety of organizing a new Association to the propr danger .- The rumor of the fall of Pe- thing needful," and this (not science,) is

nies at this place are in a flourishing On Saturday last Bro. J. T. Roberts have already made such attaining of Canton arrived at this place on his Divine things as to impose uno The Baptists have also a church at this way to Nanking. The chief of the re-The Baptists have also a church at this way to Nanking. The they believe the paration for their work—they are en or quite destitute of Baptist preaching er this be the same as Tien-teh, or ed to be "apt to teach." this year. The brethren, however, are whether such a man as Tien-teh exists, fact, that the world by their and whether there are two of equal rank.) "have made such attainments in a was once for several months under the things" as to be above the teaching wish them success. This is an important point for Baptists. The members of the Roberts and has sent for him to go to Nan- already know so much about king and instruct the people more per- that he cannot teach them any thing the "Colorado Baptist Association" was feetly in the truth. Mr. R. accordingly we not better let them alone, and teft this place yesterday, accompanied making so much ado about edu-SAN MARCOS, the county site of Hays by Rev. Dr. Taylor, who has made pre- men to preach to them, and in vious visits to N. We hope these earn- attention to, and spend our most county, is also a flourishing village, situated at the head of the San Marcos river est seekers after the truth, as many of something that will be more pro-

and fertile land-and possessing an industrious, thriving and intelligent popu- The Chief Mandarin here, who was You say again: "If a score of lation. There is no Baptist Church here, so zealous a short time since in his im- men were sent forth annually for and the place is destitute of Baptist perial master's cause, seems to have College (the Howard) even that PRAIRIE LEA, situated on the San far as can be seen, a silent spectator of single state of Alabama. And ve Marcos river, 15 miles below San Mar- the dying struggles of his party. Some of it, christian reader, there is no cos, is a beautiful place for a village, suspect him of making preparations to than half that number among though at present there are not many change masters, but there is no positive students there at this time, prepare

county, situated at the junction of the dred.

spectable numbers of inhabitants for Love to Mrs. P., and all the kind but did he teach them science, who

M. F. CRAWFORD. For the South-Western Baptist. | the same spiritual teaching, that Jes PERRYVILLE, Ala. Nov. 23d, 1853. did when here on earth? It certified Diviner Euction .- 1 see in your issue that Mexico herself must be reached and ing notice, and this I do more for infor- teries of the Gospelare to be undersit "instructed in the way of the Lord more mation, than otherwise. First, you re- and in no other way, for it is "spiritual perfectly," through evangelical efforts mark, "We doubt not but that many discerned. But it is said, that the work with the Mexican population in our boryoung men of eminent qualifications for ders. Who will come, "strong in the the ministry, have cherished in silence receive the Gospel by an uneducate Lord, and in the power of his might," to convictions on this subject, who, if they man; then let them refuse it, it is at her spread the light of the Gospel in these had been properly approached by their peirl they do it, if they reject the Gospel penighted borders? Truly, "the har-pastors, deacons, or older brethren, because it is preached to them by PLUM GROVE CHURCH, Fayette Co., and become eminently useful in winwould have yielded to those convictions unlearned, and receive it because it ler. We regret much that she is, at prc- preaching may be restrained as well as means permit them to obtain an educasent, destitute of a pastor, and of course the spirit of prayer." Now, I ask, is tion, who feel satisfied that it this Bible, Baptist, doctrine? if so, I am their duty to preach, are looked The sixth annual session of the "Colo- yet in the dark! Can the Christian re- over, or passed round, and do not rerade Baptist Association' was held here. strain the spirit of prayer? for the com- ceive that attention and encouragement parison you have made must be in refer. that they ought to have-the people and Houston is now, I believe, perfectly tian. To restrain is to withhold, and conserious affliction from any disease. All tion may be lost and the doctrine of fi- God called no others to preach; is activity again; and on the last Lord's nal apostacy is true! for no one can go I'll venture the prediction that, if miles apparently well impressed, would indi- but that every Christian has, at times, and lauded as it now is, twenty years s proof sufficient for a Baptist, at least, what then? The tale is easy told, it that God has not called them to the that have but few dimes, will get but work. But the individual that the Lord the preaching-their preaching, and

yet alive? And though he is not person

nally here, is he not here by his spil

to teach? And does not that spirit go

ENQUIRER.

THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

?RIDAY, DEG. 16, 1853.

Our Foreign Mission Board. In a recent interview with the Correspon ing Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Lev. J. B. TAYLOR, we learn that the present condition of that Board is quite embarrassing. The revolution now progressing in China has depreciated our currency about one half; so that, to maintain our positions in that country as they are, will require our expenditures to be double what they were the last year, unless a speedy change in the aspects of things there. To recall any of our Missionaries on the alleged ground of our inability to sustain them, would be unparalwould be not only a violation of our most. We stated specifically that the articles we and so violates a rule adopted and recomsolemnly plighted faith to them, but subversive of every principle of common justice—
Einr only alternative, then, is promptly of f'ur only alternative, then, is promptly to troversy; but in answer to a query addressplace at the disposal of the Board an amount ed to us by an esteemed minister of the Gosfifteenth Annual Session with the Church at the people. This building, plain and neat,

vention resolved to raise for Foreign Missions ; let or hindrance." We have no way of dethe coming year five thousand dollars.— termining what a man desires to do, but by dian, Domestic and Foreign Missions, Eduswer to prayer. to the Board through its agents. We believe aware that we have been guilty of it. It was Western Baptist. it is also in contemplation to appoint an perfectly legitimate for us to state the ren-

Scarcity of Ministers .- The Remedy. Some time since we wrote an article under the above caption, to which an esteemed correspondent takes some exceptions, whose communication we publish this week. We thin's our brother has misapprehensed the drift of our article, and it affords as great pleasure to recur to the subject again, that we may correct such misconstruction.

in the first place, "Enquirer" objects that our views are not only unsustained by the Scriptures, but are at variance with the cherished sentiments of Baptists. He thinks that the spirit of preaching and prayer cannot be restrained; and that to say that either can be restrained involves the doctrine of final apostasy. But surely our good brother has not care fully examined this subject. In Job 15: 4. we have this language, - Yea, thou castest off fear, and restrained prayer before Here, the possibility of restraining prayer is not only taught, but the very fact is alleged as a distinct charge. Other passages might be quoted asserting the same truth, but this is so distinct that we deem if unnecessary to introduce them. And the experience of every Christian will sustain this view. Where is the saint who has not affecting cause to deplore his want of com-

mun on with God? But says "Enquirer," the very fact that those Christians have succeeded in repressing their convictions of duty in reference to the ministry, is the best evidence that God has not called them to that work. If there be say force in this argument, it applies as much to one command as another. We might just as well say that because a sinner has resisted his convictions of duty to repent and believe the Gospel-quenched the Holy Spirit-and rejected the counsel of God and so never repents, that therefore it was not his duty to repent. Or that because acrusa has succeeded in stifling the impresse of henevolence, and steeling his heart against the cries of suffering humanity, that therefore it was not his duty to relieve that suffering .-Every object for which we are authorized to proy, implies a corresponding course of action. For example, we are instructed to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." Now, unless this prayer be accompanied by

volve the doctrine of final apostasy, then to preach the Gospel is essential to salvation. But this, we are persuaded, our brother no more believes than we do. Again: Our brother has entirely misconceived another point in the article we wrote. He seems to consider us as affirming that a College education is essential to qualify a man to preach the Gospel. We did not intend to teach any such doctrine. On the contrary, we expressly declared, that even if a score of young muisters were graduated at our College annually, even that would not supply the wants of our churches. We

a diligent use of those means which God has

ordained to give "seed to the sower and bread

to the eater." of what avail will such a prav-

er be! If the views we have suggested in-

stated this by way of enforcing the imporrance of "praying the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers into his harvest." Our object was to turn the attention of the churches to some other source besides the College, to supply our lamentable destitu-

The importance of an educated ministry we will not stop to argue. We mean an educated ministry, not in the technical, but in the proper acceptation of that term. No man can teach what he does not know .-We presume that "Enquirer" would not contend that the Holy Spirit, by direct unpression, teaches the preacher the Hebrew and Greek languages in which the Bible was originally written-the ancient measures and customs of the Jews and surrounding nations-and such other like matters quite necessary for the exposition of a large portion of the sacred volume. And as to the various sciences, if our good brother will only point

out those of them, of which God is not the

author, we will not be wanting in zeal to strike them from the catalague of studies strike them from the catalague of studies which although not essential, are neverthed. The Tuscaloosa Baptist Association held must session in 1851 was held with the Auless important to those whose duty it is to declare the wonderful works of God to the Hephzibah Church, Tuskaloosa County, log house, continued in that, and in another school room afterwards built, about two school room afterwards built, about two grant memory in all our churches, was ac- REUBEN DODSON, Moderator, and M. SLADE,

Enquirer."

we had indicated our disinclination to en- Prayer." gage in a controversy with the Correspond- In the report of the Committee on Docuhave satisfied him on that point. The utions, the following: grounds of that disinclination were also "The Brethren at Sardis, desire instructions can be done with all imaginable case, if the solemn protest, alleging that he stood preG. G. McLendon, Moderator, and J. T. S. stands near the named noting the solemn protest, alleging that he stood prelike the solemn protest protest prelike the solemn protes pastors of our charenes wal only take the pared to "demonstrate," (a strong word by the Park, Clerk. *rouble to present the matter to the churches. way-as much so as any we used in the articles referred to,) that the election taught | Benevolence church in the continue way as much so us any behalf of the Board, we do most earnestly articles referred to,) that the election taught | ly constituted, was received into member-To meet this emergency, our recent Con- publish his views on that subject "without was delivered by Rev. W. H. McIntosh.

> Moreover: Brother C. thinks we ought to have stopped just where we expressed our readers that out of complaisance to him, dearly as we loved him, and highly as we 15-17th, 1853. Rev. J. H. Devotie, Moderregarded his talents, we would decline the ator, and J. E. Sumners, Clerk. 33 Churches: of charity may be due to men's persons, it is 4482. Contributions for benevolent objects so on account of our absence from home. certain that we owe none to their errors. \$420.50. The Anniversary Sermon was de- We are endeavoring to say, the Lord's against God. But while we say this, we do wided between Foreign and Domestic Miss- may appear, the Lord always does right. couless, that we feel no disposition to enter ions. Rev. J. H. Devotie was appointed to It is beautifully and truly said, "He is upon this controversy with Brother C. Bap. solicit additional funds for the same object. 100 wise to err, and too good to be unany responsibility in regard to the doctrine licensing of A. J. Russell to preach the Gos- ments, for then we know they ascend to inhabitants among our western popula- of the 4th instant, an article under the says the Savior; then, ministers taught in our articles—we have assured him pel. that we should regret a controversy with The following resolution appears in the merits of his blood. There, the affliq- the "bread of life." Indeed, we believe Remedy" of which I wish to take a pass- er of spiritual things, by which the him, for reasons which we cannot but think report of the Committee on Indian Missions : he will esteem as honorable-and more than this we cannot do.

We cheerfully make the correction which he asks. We had mislaid the paper at the time we wrote our response to his first artiveriently imputed to him as affirming that jointy of the voters in each county, city, town, the views of election as presented in our village or election precinci, to recommend a pieces, were "dishonoring to God." We man as a suitable person to sell Alcoholic drinks, instead of six as now required by should have quoted him as saying, that elec- law. tion as taught by us, "demolishes the justice of God, the harmony of his attributes, and the present and future accountability of man." The reader will see at once, that the frailty of memory in this instance at least, " leaned to virtue's church, appears in the Auburn Gazette, in church-5 by baptism. side." We think we have at feast as much | "a brief Historical sketch of Auburn," written cause as Brother C, to say that such language by James M. Watt. Believing it will prove is "not very complimentary to the intelli- interesting to our readers, we publish it in Bros. J. H. Stribbling, S. I. Caldwell gence of brethren who differ from" his this place:

views of election." readers we doubt not are averse to such dis-

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

We commend the following communication of Bro. D. G. Daniel, to the consideration of the Pastors of all our Churches. The es greater usefulness.

AUBURN, ALA. Dec. 9th, 1853. Eastors S. W. Baptist:

My DEAR BRETHREN :- Permit me, if you please, to call the attention of the its last annual session, viz :

Society, on the 3rd Sabbath in January time, devoting all his time and energies to next, and to make a collection in its aid."

Churches would fulfil the request by

Resp'y and affectionately,

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less important to those whose duty it is to its twenty first Annual Session with the burn Church.

years, when the church having been organcustomed to say that he "knew of no truth out of lesus." Whatever God has greated is number of members 2339. Collection on the out of Jesus." Whatever God has created is number of members 2339. Collection on the worship for its use. A lot was given by the not unworthy the consideration of his intel- Sabbath for Home Missions \$40.85. Total stockholders of the town, and subscriptions contributions for different objects \$343.64 .- Were raised and the house built so as to be occupied the 2d day of October of that year. It was situated on the south side of the Rail-We hope the above will be satisfactory to The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Arnold, and the Missionary Ser- road, on the eminence, now occupied by mon by Rev. B. Manley. The Circular let- Mrs. McDermon's dwelling. There was at A WORD TO BROTHER CHILTON:-We thought ler is upon the subject of "Fasting and the time, a small pond near the house, which has since been drained. We recollect comng to Auburn once, and attending a night

ing Editor of this paper, sufficiently clear to ments, we find among other important resol-

clearly stated. Does our brother wish us to from this body in regard to those members teled, so far as we know in the history of missions. That step is out of the question. To place them upon half allowance, while are abounding in every species of proalth. in hymns of praise to God. That house was used at that place until the year 1844, when we are abounding in every species of wealth, are unwilling to defend against any man. - jures others by the influence of his example the present church site was obtained, and the when it was torn away; and the present neat edifice was erected by Matthew Turu-

of funds adequate to the emergency. The pel. To these views Brother C. entered his Troy, Pike County, Ala., October 1-4th, 1853. which are tast going to destruction, in conse-

Benevolence Church in Pike County, new-ly constituted, was received into member. The steeple is one too much like a request our ministering brethren to take this in the Bible is not the election taught in our matter in hand, and relieve the mission of its articles. To this we responded that if he number of members 3,260. Contributions forth its mellow tones inviting us to worship; and when assembled within its walls, felt disposed, he was at perfect liberty to sent up \$455.94. The Introductory Sermon ship; and when assembled within its walls,

Resolutions were adopted in favor of In-Something over two thousand dollars were what he says. If Brother C. does not desire cation, &c., and subscriptions were raised in reported to the Convention as having been such discussion, why has he sprung the support of various objects. We find in the raised in Alabama during the past year a question on us in this form! As to the minutes also, the fact stated that about forty postion of which amount had been forwarded charge of "special pleading," we are not new subscribers were obtained for the South

ngent for this State. We trust it will be done promptly, and that our brethren will give a controversy with him—which reasons we promptly, and that our brethren will give him that prompt and efficient co-operation him that prompt and efficient co-operation him that prompt and efficient co-operation thought were perfectly honorable to both the perfectly honorable to be per essential to his success. The above sum parties, particularly so to him. If in giving the name of some young Lady as a suitable J. V. WRIGHT, he says—"I have had could be raised with ease, by the labors of an active agent. It is hoped, therefore, that "special pleading," supposing he refers to "special pleading," supposing he refers to consultation the Committee reported the "Accountion and with my family to my them in the charge, we assure our brother name of Miss Lucinda E. Sims. (Miss Sims Association, and with my family to my and that we shall have the pleasure of anthat there shall be no more of it on our is now at Tuskegee enjoying the benefits of father's in the west. But we were dethis liberal donation. We believe the inition tained for a great length of time on the in such cases is gratis.)

disinclination to enter into the discussion | The Cahaba Baptist Association held its with him. Did he expect us to notify our thirty-sixth Annual Session with the Newdiscussion? We hope not. For whatever Baptized 328. Total number of members affecting providence, but rendered doubly To connive at an error out of an overwean- livered by Elder John Sansing. \$1000 were will be done." not only cruel to him, but absolute treason nent fund, the interest of which is to be di-

tists ought to spend their time and strength We find reported in the minutes, the ordi- kind." We should never repine when in some other way, than intestine warfare. nation of W. S. Barton and J. W. McCullough God takes our children from us, ere ac-We have exonorated Brother Chilton from to the work of the Gospel Ministry, and the tual transgression has stained their gar-

> Resolved, That this Association support annually one native Missionary in the field."

The Committee on Temperance reported the following resolution: cle, and quoted from memory. We inad- law with suitable penalties, requiring a ma- received two by letter."

The Auburn Baptist Church.

MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

At the close of the Creek Indian War of A word in conclusion: If Brother C., un- 1836, the Rev. Obadiah Echols, the father of der all the circumstances, considers it his Col. J. W. Echols, removed his family from duty to enter into the discussion, we will be forests, to a place which he aircrwards otier a single suggestion-let us write alternate articles of not more than a column, or burn. Soon after his settlement in the neighat farthest, a column and a half each. We borhood, he commenced preaching to the make this suggestion because many of our people of Auburn, in the log school house ministry. which stood on Mrs. Jordan's let. He was probably assisted at times by Rev. John R. J. H. Stribbling. cussions, and we do not desire to take up too Humphries. Rev. Jesse Moon. Rev. Thomas Granberry, and Rev. Francis Callaway .-There were a few Baptists settled in and around the place, who were gathered together by his labors; and on the 28th day of July. 1838, the Auburn Baptist Church was con Echols, John R. Humphries, Jesse Moon, and and lasted 10 days-Bros. E. Stringer, Thomas Granberry. There were ten mem-Publication Society is enlarging its means of bers in the original constitution, not one of usefulness, and if properly sustained, will which has continued a member until the be of immense value to the cause of Christ. present time. Rev. Obadian Echols became the church of 19 members-about 15 by he first Pastor, and continued his labors baptism, among them 2 or 3 pedo-baptists. We know of no Society which more strong-ly demands our aid, and none which promis-August 1838, until the month of October, bea Thornton, whose pastoral labors were is no church. Great interest was mani-continued until 1844. Rev. Willis B. Jones, fested by the congregation; several, we now a citizen of Auburn, was chosen the next Pastor, and entered upon his duties .-He continued to labor with indefatigable zeal, and with great success, until the year W. T. Wright, J. T. Powell, and Jno. Pastors and Churches of your State to 1851, through a period of seven years. At Clabough. the following resolution adopted by the Southern Baptist Publication Society at heensed preacher, was called to us pastoral Religious Education, in advance of the his settlement in Auburn. He has continued aims of the Southern Baptist Publication his labors with the church until the present

Now, Bro. Editor, if this request vice.

The Church, though organized with only should be carried out by all the churten members, continued to increase until it ches of Alabama or even by half of numbered not less than two hundred, not thriving community of farmers. The them, and only a contribution of \$10 withstanding the migratory disposition of the country around abounds with rich and from each Church procured, the effect upon the funds of the Society would be most efficient Baptist Churches in this region for the distribution of the funds of the Society would be most efficient Baptist Churches in this region for the churches in the region for the region f surprising. What response shall be wit- of country. From repeated removals, how- for the abundance of its springs of good, nessed from Alabama Baptists? A ever the number has again decreased, until ishing little church at this place, built up number of our country Churches, owing 1838 it became connected with the Liberty by the labors of their present worthy to their monthly regulations, will have Bap. Association soon after its own organizano meetings on that Sabbath. Such tion; and t continued in that connection until pastor, Elder J. H. Wells. the year 1845, when it withdrew in order to Churches would fulfil the request by join in the constitution of the Tuskegee Bap-using the Sabbath of their meetings fol-tist Association, which was organized in village, combining in its locality many lowing the one indicated in the resolu- January 1846. The Church is still a component member of that body, and one among

we can low around the altar and offer up fervent petitions to God, confident that bles

newspaper in which a meeting house was rep-

esented as gone astray in a thicket in search

of a congregation. The frogs in the pond chirped their nightly song, while the

worshippers in the house raised their voices

iouse was removed to it. The same build-

Cexas Department. THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, November 30th, 1853. General Items.

road with a sick child, and had the misfortune at length to lose it. It died after an illness of about two months, at the residence of my father in Guadaloupe county, on the San Marcos, aged one, year, nine months and eighteen days .-

the bosom of a kind Saviour, through the tion who need some one to break to them bead of "Scarcity of ministers -- The still under the very best teacher, a least tions of this world can reach them no

Bro. Wright adds-"It was my privilege, at the last meeting at Montgomery, (including the 3d Sabbath inst.) to ad-"Resolved. That the Cababa Association pe- minister the ordinance of Baptism to five tition the next State Legislature to enact a candidates, all of them whites. We also

Another correspondent furnishes the following sketch, which will doubtless be interesting to many :

"A meeting was held with the Shiloh Baptist Church, Caldwell county, on the 9th day of July last, that held 9 days, The following sketch of the above named and resulted in an addition of 17 to the

Bros. E. Stringer, W. T. and S. J. Wright labored through the meeting. and A. Wright were with them, and labored acceptably, part of the time.

Pursuant to a request of the church, a presbytery, composed of Elders J. H. Stribbling, S. I. Caldwell, E. Stringer, and A. Wright, proceeded, on the 10th July (Lord's day,) to set apart and ordain S. J. Wright to the work of the ORDER.

1. Examination of the candidate, by Elder Ordination Sermon, by Eld. Stribbling. 3. Ordination prayer, by Eld. E. Stringer.

4. Charge delivered, by Eld. S. I. Caldwell. A meeting of days was also held with the New Providence Church, Gonzales stituted by a Presbytery consisting of Obadiah | county, beginning on Friday 22d July, W. T. and S. J. Wright in attendance. This meeting resulted in an addition to

> Another meeting was held in a neightrust, were hopefully converted. Preaching brethren in attendance, E. Stringer,

A NEW CHURCH has been recently organized on Clear Fork Creek, Caldwell and commodious house of worship. LOCKHART, the county-seat of Cald-

the work, and rendering very efficient ser- well county, is a beautiful and flourishing little village, situated near Plum Creek, and surrounded by an industrious and

Seguin, the county-site of Guadalupe village, combining in its locality many great and increasing advantages. The D. G. DANIEL, Agent. Tuskegee Association now has in its con- sobriety and morality, and the interest strength and glory of the Tartar Dynas- please inform me. Again you say:

To connive at an error out of an overweaning attachment to the person holding it, is subscribed by two brethren to raise a permaBe comforted, my brother and sister; voting their labors exclusively to this inwhich we relish highly. in progress there, and no ministers de- not appear contemptible even at Clinton, teachings spiritual teachings? It to

teresting section of our country. There are several localities in those destitute bounds that would of themselves afford unceasing and arduous labor for several ministers. Among these, we may name San Antonio, New Braunfelts, &c. We

vest is great, and the laborers few !" numbers, perhaps, 25 or 30 members, is situated on the Colorado valley, eight ning souls to Christ; but from sheer will do them no good, for they have consoled by the description and the model of the description and the des miles above Lagrange, in a large and densely populated neighborhood. She is abilities were lightly esteemed by their "vanish away." Brother Editor, populated neighborhood. one of the oldest churches in the bounds brethren; this induced them to place a mit me, in conclusion, to remark, that of the "Colorado Association," and oc. like estimation upon them and they have my humble epinion, there is being in cupies an important point for Baptists. turned their attention to something else." much importance attached to education This church has been blessed for the past "Strong as we believe in the effectual our people are running mad on the sit several years with the pastoral labors of working of divine grace upon the heart, ject, so much so, that poor unlearned our esteemed brother, Eld. P. B. Chand- we nevertheless believe that the spirit of men, whose circumstances will by

in a lukewarm and languishing state.

Health of Houston.

healthy. I do not know of a remaining sequently, to cease; if so, then the christiant is sought for by many, as thou day, a large congregation at church, and to heaven without prayer. I doubt not trial education continues to be presented as a large congregation at church, and cate a disposition not to forget God amid more or less movings of mind on the from now, no uneducated man will the bustle of the times-which I trust subject of preaching; but their keeping recognized among the Baptist as a min may prove true of a people so recently silent and engaging in something else, and so sadly afflicted.

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist, SHANGHAI, Aug. 6th, 1853.

king is not substantiated, and I suppose what He has called him to teach; and association. All Baptist Ministers are originated from the fact that two bodies the Lord has promised "that the spirit cordially invited to meet with us.

The Christian Index and Tennessee By of the insurrectionists have been sent shall be with him," and where the spirit tist will please copy. northward for that purpose. That no of the Lord is, there is liberty;" and body of the imperialists that could be hence, whether educated or uneducated, brought together could stand before he is prepared to teach that which the these rebels, and that Peking must soon world by all their wisdom, never can the largest churches belonging to it. The citizens of this place are noted for their fall, is a matter of little doubt. The learn! Are not these things so? If not,

NOTICE.

THE undersigned committee beg leave her to notify all the Baptist Churches inter d, that a Convention will be holden with propose that each Church send the nu

ROBERT WITHERINGTON W. J. IRBY, A. J. WALKER, T. T. ADAMS, L. FAULK, J. E. DENARD, P. M. CALLAWAY.

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therefore must have been learned me

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

Alabama Legislature.

amendments of the codified laws, have been She was run upon a shoal, by the ignorance, Foster. communed: but final action has not been had it is said, of the acting pilot, who was a fish- A. A. Sneed's letter received containing a on any of these measures.

The last named bill has passed the Senate. land 5 d.

John Whiting, Esq., Commissioner, has arrivals passed the Senate, and is now before the For the present hostilities have ceased Rev. E. Cody's letter received containing intention to decline longer service.]

of West Florida to Alabama.

The House has had an exciting subject to cally disposed. derstanding has been adjusted honeably to operate with the land forces. all parties.]

Sesterday, the Junitary Colling that the reported a resolution declang that is nothing in the Constitutin of this.

The Paris Patric has a telegraphic dispatch. concurred nate Convention, pra remorial of The combined fleets were at Beyrout. merred to the vious, numero imperance. The Russian fleet had left Sebastopol, and

hous on our river have relaced freights to therold scale, and it atributes this to the passage of the bill chartering the Mobile Transportation Company -- saying: "After the news of the passage of the bill was resoft Chervan, and to march through Persia of his Maker. the Alabama river boats was reduced-owing we suppose, to the hope that the bill would remedy all the difficulties which have excited so much opposition is the interior."

Key Mr. Sciega (also Methodist) Chaplain of the Senate. The House has elected Mr. Amstrong, editor of the Union (the Adminis ation organ) its printer; but the Senate has chosen as its printer Mr. Tucker, editor until the 3d of January. of the Sentinel (the "Hard" paper at Washagrous. This latter result was accomplished Tactar invasion.

table-yeas 124, nays 72.

Hon. CHARLES DOUGHERTY, of Athens, Ga., while out hunting the other day, and in the act of climbing over a fence, fell back deadit is supposed from an apolectic attack .-His death is greatly and widely regretted. There was no man in Georgia more esteemed as a learned and upright jurist, or as an estimanie man, than Judge Dougherty. He was an elder brother of Hon. Robert Dougherty of this State.

The report of the Board of Health shows that last week there were 254 deaths in New Orleans, of which 111 were from cholera and 17 from causes not stated. This exhibits an abatement of the epidemic.

The very extensive Printing and Binding establishment of Messrs, Harpers of New Yora, was consumed by fire on the 11th inst. The fire originated from the explosion of a compline lamp. Sixteen buildings were d-royed, including twelve belonging to the Barries, the Walton House, Franklin Square Hotel and Coolings's Publishing House .-The loss is estimated at over a millionthere than one half of which is sustained by the Hanguas. The entire amount, however, is be leved to be fully covered by insurance. there were no lives lost.

Baltimore, December 12.

LALE FROM CALIFORNIA. The steam ship Received past week, So of the West, Capt. Tingleparon, for New Received previously, Yes, has put in Norfolk short of coal. She ever med a terrible gale on her passage Shipped past week, in San Juan. She has brought 400 pass- Shipped previously, gers, \$1,500,000 on freight, and \$500,000 in Stock on hand, Dec. 12, 1853, the lands of passengers.

Veneral Navarro, late Munster in the The Cincinnati Price Current of the 6th inst. his friends frequently to sing for him. On the veneral Cabinet, who had been banished for reports 140,000 hogs received, against 190,000 high previous to his departure, he seemed to pass General Navarro, late Munster in the The Cincinnati Price Current of the 6th inst. thenty years by Sasta Assa, is among the to the corresponding date last year. There is an through all the agonies of death, when on a sud-

Consequence of the sailing of the Fullibuster Hogs are now selling there at \$4,25a\$4,35. expedition. Troops had been sent forward | == from Guayannas. Various other Fillibuster- The Columbus Baptist Association are pre- the incentive to live for God! After this, his a g expeditions are talked of.

Foreign News.

The Niagara, the Humboldt and the Arctic, have successively brought later news from

Europe, since our last issue. The discussions on Mr. Walker's resolution The Hunboldt was wrecked on the coast a remittance of \$5.00, placed to his credit. concerning State and to a railroad to connect near Hahfax, and will probably be totally Rev. J. C. Foster's letter received contain-Mobile with North-Alabama, on several oth- lost; but her passengers all escaped, and her ing a remittance of \$8.00, placed to the creder rairoud bills, and on various proposed mails and most of her cargo were saved .- it of J. S. Bealle, N. W. Prince and J. C.

erman incompetent to guide the vessel. A bill to organize and promote a general A fair business was doing in Corron, and Letter of Phillip Sampson & Co. received A bill to organic state has holders were firm, but no change whatever containing \$13.50, for advertising, placed to been introduced; also, a bill to reduce the in prices had occurred-Middling Orleans their credit. number of Judges of the Supreme Court. - being still quoted at 6d., and Middling Up-

inter and Trustee to settle the affairs of the the Charleston Courier the following sum- J. L. Walton's letter received containing State Bank and Branches, and appointing many of the political news brought by these \$2.50, placed to the credit of James Porter-

House. [Mr. Lyon has given notice of his along me Danube in Moldavia and Walla- a remittance of \$5.00, placed to his credit. chia or account of the floods, but it is be-The Committee on Federal Relations in lieved they will be renewed, inasmuch as the House has been instructed to report some the Turkish and Russian commanders have measure designed to procure the annexation received orders from their respective commanders to prosecute the war vigorously.

On Wednesday, the House of Representa- Diplomacy, however, is again reported to eyes passed a resolution (which requires be active, and it is said that a new note. the concurrence of the Senate.) to adjourn which is very comprehensive, and the proover from the 20th inst. to the 2nd Monday posals contained therein prepared in Paris in January. [The difficulty of obtaining a by Louis Napoleon himself, has been prequorum about Christmas, and the propriety sented to the Sultan, who declined to conof the members returning home and consul- siler it. It is, also, stated that England and and with their constituents about the various France have got up a project, in which they important measures of legislation now pend- will invite the other powers to join. If Ausing, were urged as reasons for this step.] tria's statements are reliable, the Czar is ami-

fore its growing out of certain charges of pr. Letters from Constantinople, dated the tolky, incompetency, and unfairness, preet- 10th ult., state that the movement on Altifitred against the Speaker by the Reportor , the za (Galatz and Brailow?) was only a feint to " Alabama Journal," and the reply the draw off Prince Gortschakoff, and that Omer Speaker thereto. At the request f the Pacha was concentrating a large force to at-Speaker, a Committee has been apported to tack Gen. Suder's division in Besarabia, and investigate the matter. [P. S.—Themisun- that the fleet in the Black Sea was to co-

The Porte had received assurances of ef-Yesterday, the Judiciary Commit e of the fective aid from the British and French Am-

there prevent the Legisland m passing state the estrict or prohibit the sal m passing laws to thin its limits. The eport was spirits with In the House, the report was

the Baptist Semperance, was reging legisla-ton against in Committee on Teerved and the coast of Circassia.

Black Sea. It is now reported that Dost MAHOMED and

occurred between Turkey and Greece. England and France have concluded a Edder Joseph Roberts, into the Charob at Long treaty to maintain the integrity of Turkey Creek, Warren county, and afterwards served Congliss - No business of importance and Austria and Prussia have been invited to he moved with his family to Lee county, in the has yet been transacted. Rev. H. MILBURN, join therein. Prussia, however, reserves her ces to concentrate in Croatia.

the Clergy and the Government.

the amon of the Whigs and disaffected the son of the Hon. P. Soule, at a ball given from the fatigue and exposure of this service, that he never again recovered his former strength by the French Minister at Madrid, made an as-directive of a majority in the Senate coposed to some of the proceedings of the Adminis-the French Empress, on account of his having uttered disparaging remarks relative to the dress removed from Baker to Abbeville, in this State, in the House, a resolution declaring the of Mrs. Soule. Mr. Soule, our Minister, inter- where he continued to reside and labor for the power of the General Government to con- fered in the matter, which created considerable interest of truth and the welfare of his fellow-besource the Pacific Rail Road, was laid on the excitement. Young Sole afterwards challenged the Duke, who declined the invitation.

Commercial.

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT.

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Bacox-Sides, I	er lb.	81	a	81
Shoulders,	64.	73	æ	81
Hams,	44	12	14	16
Bagaing-Ky.	vd	15	a	16
India,	***	14	a	15
BALE ROPE-Ky.	16.	84	a	94
COFFEE-Rio,	15.	12	14	14
Laguyra,	4.6	124	u	
Java.	44	15	a	16
Maracaibo,	44	14	a	
Coes,	bush.	65	a.	70
FLOUR-Superfine,	bbl	7 50		8 50
Extra.	6.6	8 00	a	
LARD, (bbl. and kegs) lb.	14	a	15
Molasses. (bbl.)	gall.	25	a	28
(hf, do)	811	32	a	33
Pos-Mess,	bbl.	18 50	a	
RICE,	1b.	54	a	6
	sack,	100		2 00
Salt, Sigar-Brown,	lb.	6	a	61
Clarified,	44	7	a	200
Crashed,	44	11	a	125
Montgomery, Dec. 1	6th, 185	0.11		

Montgomery Cotton Market.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST OFFICE, }

Friday, December 16, 1853. Prices in our market have been advancing for dling Saule., Good Middling Saule. Receipts per wagon are pretty large.

[From the Alabama Journal, of Tuesday.] Stock on hand 1st September, 12,843-15,843

pared to send out and sustain in the Foreign mind was flighty, until he finally sank away into A ngl.; had occurred between the Indians Field a Missionary, under the direction of left the body to breathe a few hours? the United States Dragoons at Rogue the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern While the parents and friends of Bro. D. feel deeply the loss of one so beloved and esteemed, they so you not as those who have no hope, but Baptist Convention, so soon as a Minister of they sorrow not as those who have no hope, but suitable qualifications can be secured. For with firm confidence in the merits of the blessed Resolutions had been passed declaring the ground on which Sacramento stands to belong to the United States.

Strande quanticulars, address W D. ATKINSON, Chair particulars, address W D. ATKINSON, Ch

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Letters Received.

Dr. R. F. Smart's letter received containing

remittance of \$6.00, placed to his credit.

James T. Fountain's letter received containing a remittance of \$5.00, placed to the A bill continuing the office of Commiss- We extract from Telegraphic reports of credit of Lewis Fountain & J. T. Fountain.

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'MORTUARY.

A number of petk! of the Lusly signed, the combined fleets had been ordered to asking a prohibition ferred quor traffic, drive them back.

The Russian neet namiest Sebastopol, and bear Brethren: With your permission, it becomes my duty to announce through your columns, the death of our dear brother, Elder B. M. Roberts. This would have been done bewere presented and re to the same Two Russian vessels had been lost in the fore now, but it is only recently that I obtained the data necessary, in order to make out a cor-

rect notice.

This excellent and highly esteemed brother is We learn from the world Tribune, that the all the Mahometans in India are opposed to Russia. Great eventement, indeed, is said to Russia. Great eventement, indeed, is said this residence in Abbeville, in the 48th year of his age, of a long and complicated disease, which to pervade Afghanistan, and Dost Ma- however finally terminated in chronic diarrhoea. homed is stated to have expressed a determi-he met it as he did most of life's other trying nation to attack the Russians in the direction events—calmly and sweetly resigned to the will

There is a rumor that some difficulty has He married Miss Harriet Hardivick, who still occurred between Turkey and Greece.

England and France have concluded a grand children. He was baptized by his father, has been elected Chaplain of the House; and Austria, it is said, has actually sent large for-In Hungary a difficulty has occurred between This trial, however, had no doubt a happy effect the Clergy and the Government.

The British Parliament has been prorogued ought to preach, that had been resting with weight In China the insurgents continue to be suc- in 1841, ordained to the work of the ministry cessful everywhere. There is some talk of a During the two succeeding years, he labored with success as the missionary of the Bethel Associatwo years of his life, owing to the declension of

born in Greene county, Miss., 29th of Nov. 1827 professed religion and attached himself to the my knees, but could not. I started home and went a firtle piece, and thought I must pray. I got upon my knees, and God filled me with light. me torgave all my sins. I jumped up praising Him; and is this not Gospel religion." Increase from Kentucky, and a falling off from Indiana, the latter being late in coming forward. Increase from the latter being late in coming forward. Increase of the sailing of the Fillibuster logs are now selling there at \$4,25a\$4,35. Shall we know our triends in heaven? If so, O

all wiped away, and parting is unknown. D. M. DUNLAP. The Tennessee Baptist will please copy.

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HENRY Co., ALA., December 1st. 1853. Dear Brethren: With your permission, it be-

on the passage on with or without the consent of the Shah.

Bro. Roberts was a native of Georgia, where the he has left a large circle of friends and relatives, he has left a large circle of friends and relatives. Bro. Roberts was a native of Georgia, where of the aids and comforts of his worldly substance: upon his mind for a long time, was now followed out, and at the call of Lebanon Church, he was, tion. Such was the injury his health received ngs, up to the time of his demise. For the last

his health, he was able to preach but seldom. In the death of Bro. Roberts, the community here is deeply sensible that a serious loss has been sustained. His family is deprived of its head and principal support; the circle in which he moved of the example of a consistent and de-voted christian; the country of an influential and worthy citizen; the Masonic fraterrity of an advanced and ardent brother, and the Baptist church of a prudent and wise counsellor; a zealous and successful minister of the Gospel. Such was the humility of his life, the meekness of his temper, the sweetness of his disposition, and the open, elevated bearing of his conduct, both in private and public, that to know him, was to respect and love him. If he had an enemy, in his own heart he indulged ill will towards no man. No one received more fully than he did, the unreserved confidence and hearty esteem of his friends. He was truly a pleasant and profitable companion. But he is gone. His person no more moves among us to encourage by his example, to direct and cheer by his words. He is gone-may we not say, to reap the reward of the faithful laborer. His body lies still and cold beneath the sod, there to await the triumph of the general resurrection

but his many virtues are not entombed. May we live to imbibe those pure principles and imitate those bright examples. E. Copy JAMES D., son of Asa and Nancy Whitlock, was and departed this life, Oct. 24th, 1853, aged 25 years, 10 months, and 27 days. The sufferings of Bro. James were very sore, yet he was not heard to complain. He was a young man of mor-al habits and religiously trained; in Aug. 1851, several days, and the demand has been good. Methodist Episcopal Church, South; since which This morning, we learn, prices range for Midtained a pious deportment, until his Master said, it is enough, come up and enjoy rest. During his illness I conversed with him frequently upon his departure. He expressed himself as being tally prepared and ready. In one of the conversations I had with him, he related his experience, a part of which is in his own languages. After being under conviction for some days, I took my gun, as though I was going squirrel hunting. I came to a beautiful oak and concluded to pray. I made an attempt to get upon

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ODE TO RUM.

BY WM. C. BROWN.

"Oh, then invisible spirit of Rum! if theu hadst no name by which to know thee, we would call the-devil." [Shaks.

Let thy devotes extol thee, And thy won-irons virtues sum: But the worst of names I'll call thee, O, thou hydra-monster, Rum

Health-corrupter, idler's-mate; Mischief-breeder, vice-promoter, Credit-spoiler, devil's bait. Almshouse-builder, pauper-maker, Trust-betrayer, worrow's source:

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Tempest-scatterer, window-smasher, Death's forerunner, hell's dire brink; Barenous murderer, windpipe-slasher, Drunkard's lodging, meat and drink!

A Greek Funeral.

I remember when they buried that bright-eyed Greek maiden, snatched suddenly from earth when her young heart was light as her face was tair .-They arrayed her, so rigid and motionlees, in the gay dress she never wore but for some great fete or gala, as though this, more than any, were a day of rejoicing for her; and thus attired, with Ler long hair spread out over her bosom. all decked with flowers, they had her uncoffined in the grave. At her feet they placed a small flask of wine and a basket of corn, in accordance with an ancient Greek superstition, which supposes that for three days and nights, the distributed spirit lingers mourofully round as truement of clay, the garment of its more area. wherein, as a program and a single out earth, it lived and loved it the land enffered. As soon as the first of thems. of decay announce that the cursure ruption is at work, they believe that purer essence deputis to pure realms. Before the grave we chase, while for the last time the railworde of the subset casts a glow tike the morkery while, over the marble face of the poor young girl, her friends, as a last precaution, took measures to ascertain that she was actually dead and not in a swoon. The

means they always take in such instances

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their lips to the sod, and whisper to the perfect immunity from consmption.

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the first deep thought stamped upon our ture, with your chest thrown back and profined the most profound impressions, and all the after feelings of the world are more or less light in that comparison.—
I do not know that even in our old age we do not look back to that feeling as the sweetest we have through life. Our

The sweetest we have through life. Our

The Spring Session will begin Monday, the Comparison of the sweetest we have through life. Our passions and our wilfulness may lead us cause the air is much denser, and will toth of January, and close the 30th of January, and close the 30th of January. far from the object of our filial love; we learn even to pain her heart, to oppose the chest. Exercising the chest in this per wishes, to violate her commands; manner, it will become flexible and exthe classes at the expiration of the first Term. we may become wild, headstrong, and pansible, and will enlarge the capacity angry atther counsels, or opposition; and size of the lungs .- Scientific Americal Strategies, Spelling, Reading and Writing, \$18.00 voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection like a flower beaten to the ground by a past storm, raises sionary Union Hon Geo. N. Dilgesup her head and smiles among her tears, said; Round that idea, as we have said, the "At the meeting in Boffalo, three years Music and use of instrument, (Piano,) 50 00 mind chags with fond affection; and since, our brother Kincard described a Pinher dary, even when the earlier period of our loss scene to which he was an actor, which Painting and Drawing. forces memory to be silent, fancy takes most may recollect, but which there is no most may recollect. the place of remembrance, and twines harm in repeating. After an idolatrous the image of our dead parent with a gar- service was concluded, he went into the Pupils are charged from the time of entering land of graces, and beauties, and virtues temple, where some hundred persons till the end of the term. No deduction made for which we doubt not that she possessed. yet remained, and entered into familiar ton payable at the expiration of each session.

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consend dollars, received for literary terest while he brought out his proposiie; never dreaming, and apparently did so. The man asked a second question some jail so that I get him. great man would desire to die, in exul- cannot be true. A people having such that persuasion of a better life beyond the a truth, and living but six months from grave. - London Monthly Chris. Spec- us, and never sent it to us before! -

THE CONCEALED LUADSTONE .-Foster relates a story of certain mariners who steered their course for a particular FTTHE Sixth Annual Session of this Institute port, trosting to their compass as infallithe needle.

As the compass thus led astray those who trusted to its guidance, so consci- For spelling, reading, writing, and menence may lead into error and sin those The above with modern geography, the who implicitly follow its dictates. What the concealed loadstone was to the needle, a sinful will may be to the conscience. Conscience may be thus blinded and The foregoing with English Grammar, percerted, and made to decide wrong.

What is to be done? Are we to decline the guidance of conscience? Are and under the control of Col. may mislead us?

Is the mariner to throw away his compass because it may be so disordered as to mislead him? The answer is plain. He is to see that there is no loadstone or iron placed near it. He is to see that it be so guarded that it it may point unerringly to the pole. He knows that it will do so, if it is treated as it should be .-And so if conscience is treated as it should be, it will prove an unerring guide. THIS splended and popular Hotel has Deliver it from the influence of ignorance, and blinding passion, and a sinful will, Thirty. and it will point as unerringly to the right

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Bible in the Family; Boardman, 75 sine extent as the act entitled "an act attentive. o issue a writ similar in power and ac- of those who favor him with their patronage tion to a writ de Lunatico inquirendo, appointing a commission for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of the allegation, If the commission decide on the inca- PREHE thirteenth annual session of this Instipacity and habitual drunkenness of the 1 tutou will commence on the 3d of 90 individual, he is immediately deprived of next, under the charge of the undersigned, toall power over his real and personal estate; selection my require guardians are appointed by law to manage Terms per half session: Frst Class \$12 50,- cured at short notice. his affairs; a will executed by him after Second Class \$18,00, and Third Class \$25,00. or pending such decision of the com- July 15, '58.

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