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peaceful, happy land, we are ready to exclaim, The Lord hath done great things for us, for which we are (or at least ought to be) glad."

And now, dear brethren, seeing that we have been thus highly favored. " what manner of persons ought we to be, in all holy conversation and godliness."

We have, therefore, thought proper to call your attention to a few remarks on the injunction of our Redeemer, recorded in Matthew 5:18, aubscriptions discontinued when the time " Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

That the Church of God is considered as the light of the world, and compared to a city set on a hill that giveth light to all-around, Jesus Christ himself hath testified. That they are required to shine, to the praise and glory of him, who has called them out of darkness into his marvellous light, none will deny. And that it is through this medium that the cause of God is

First. To our ministering brethren, we would

You who have been called of God, to the sacred work of preaching the gospel of Christ, to Adam's fallen race, remember, that of you it will be expected to shine in your proper department, to the praise and glory of him who hath appointed you to occupy in that important trust. We would, therefore, exhort you, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you "walk worthy A liberal discount will be made for yearly ad- of the vocation by which you are called." By

> which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of God which he bath purchased with his own blood. By reading and studying the sacred scriptures and attending to the pure simplicity of the gospel of our Redeemer, and by giving all the encouragement in vour power to itincrant preaching. For we

read that when our Divine Master sent out his disciples by two and two, they returned re-1. Subscribers who do not give express notice joicing, that even the devils were made subject

With peculiar satisfaction, we find that several of our ministering brethren, are devoting their of their papers, the publishers may continue to time, almost entirely, to the duties of the sanctuary, and with real pleasure, we have seen the

good effects that attend their exertions. But alas! are there not many others, who, though they are held responsible until they have settled eminently calculated, are not thus disposed to come forth to the help of the Lord against the 4. If subscribers remove to other places withsaid of any of you, dear brethren, that you are

discouraging prospects, from the enemies of truth,

and opposers of religion; let that consoling

promise (And lo! I am with you always) sup-

port you in your darkest and most trying hours.

whether in the pulpit, or in the Church, at home,

or abroad, you may by your chaste conversa-

And now, dear brethren, we conjure you, that

vale of tears, he has his purposes to answer by

so doing. Then be disposed to enquire carnest-

ly what those purposes may be, and govern your-

selves accordingly. And whether in the Church-

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ping off, that God has graciously raised you up | are gone. They will not return. Was their re- | a fair opportunity for our author even | to supply their places, and to be helpers togeth- ligion like ours? er in carrying on the government and discipline 1st. It comprised fear. Witness Noah build- but they, knowing what a writer he was,

of the Church militant here on earth ; then be ing an ark. Abraham offering Isaac. "Now I and construing the silence of such a man entreated to "put on the whole armor of light, know that thou fearest God." Of Isaac it is said, unfavorable to his cause, " boasted that and prepare to endure hardness as good sol- "the fear of Isaac." Said Joseph, "This do and "baby-sprinkling" could not be defenddiers of Jesus Christ. For we are persuaded live, for I fear God." "Moses trembled and durst ed. and that I," said he, "knew it could that our Redeemer has designed through you to not behold."

perpetuate the savor of his name to the succeed- 2d. It comprehended love. "Enoch walked quence. ng generation, therefore be disposed to read and with God." Surely he loved him. Abraham's additate on the sacred scriptures, and from prayer for Sodom denotes love. Joseph's conthence learn your duty to God, and each other, duct toward his brothers shows the tenderness of and be steadfast and immovable, always abound- love, something beyond the promptings of mere ces are such as are contained in all the ing in the work of the Lord." Attend strictly natural affection. The ready and prompt obedi- publications on his side of the question; to your Church conferences; let no common con- ence of the patriarches to the commands given and they have been time and again resideration keep you away. And when there, them, shows a spirit of confiding love.

strive to be useful; let the peace, union and 3d. It embraces purity. There is on record harmony of the Churches, be an object of great no brighter example of purity than Joseph. Of us, and that in the most summary way. mportance with you. Endeavor to strengthen these ancient believers, Paul says, "They all died the hands of vor ministers, and while they are in faith, \* \* \* and confessed that they were going forth in the discharge of the duties of their strangers and pilgrims on the earth." As such, high calling, remember that you are required to seeking a heavenly country, they doubtless abattend to their temporal concerns, and see that stained "from fleshy lusts."

they, nor their families, are in want of any of Such was the patriarchal system, such was rethe good things of this life, that is in your power ligion then; the same in substance as now, but to furnish. And oh ! brethren, above all things how different its manifestations, its ordinances! let your daily prayers be endeavoring to assend Then, by a dim light, men worshipped the God to a throne of grace, with unwearied zeal, that of their fathers; now, in the full blaze of Gospel to quote one passage from the whole the Lord would graciously revive true and vital splendor, we worship the God of the universe. religion; that he would add to his Churches Then, through dark and distant prophecies, look- of Christ, in which the word must have daily such as he would have to be saved; that ing down through many centuries, they viewed a some other meaning, and the refutation he would keep you from the evils of this wicked Saviour to be born; now, we look back to Beth- would be complete. Our author underworld, and make you instrumental in the ad- lehem, and see in noon day light, a Saviour Je- takes to do this by quoting several pasvancement of his cause and kingdom ; and that sus. Then, through dreams and visions, God sages from the Septuagint-the Greek he would enable you to shine through life and in spake to man; now, by a more sure word of pro- translation of the Old Testamentdeath, to the praise and glory of his exalted phecy, through his Son, has he spoken to us where, he save, either bapto or baptizo is

And finally, we are persuaded, that when goats, and calves, some dared to approach to by the English version, and, to make our brethren and sisters shall generally be found God; now, we can come with boldness through sense, must be translated, to wash. Unwalking in all the commandments and ordin- the blood shed on Calvary. Y. N. L.

ances of the Lord blameless "--when they shall be found with their lamps trimmed and their

loins girt, as servants waiting for the coming of their Lord. Then may we confidently expect that our rising generation, seeing our good works, will be constrained to love and admire the Saviour's name, and cheerfully join to fill ven at this late date give it a place in our colup our places in the 'Church, and tell to their children vet unborn, the wonders of his matchless grace. And now unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, der McCaine. to him be glory and dominion forever and ever,

Amen.

For the South Western Baptist. Truth for the Young, No. 5. yet to have kept out of the Septuagint ; not," and- this sermon was the conse-

Our object in this notice is not so much to reply to Mr. McCaine as to expose him. The "arguments" he advanfuted. It is only that which is peculiar to himself which demands notice from The oft-repeated and never refuted assertion of Baptist writers, that "the verb Baptizo has but one meaning, which is to immerse, and in every case where this word occurs in the Bible it bears this meaning and will admit of no other," is that which he proposes to meet and disprove. And surely it would be the easiest thing in the world to do so, if it be untrue. It is only necessary range of Greek literature, up to the time plainly. Then, through the blood of lambs, and found, and in which they are translated for unately for him, however, he gives chapter and verse, and thus makes his exposure easy. Now I am free to con-. Mer The following review appeared in the fess, that, if the passages referred to con-Christian Index, March 2, with a request that we tain the verb baptizo, Mr. McCaine has would publish it as seen in the note below. In not only demonstrated that he can "out the press of business at the time we omitted to do write"""Mr. Williams," but he has acso. Our attention is called to it again and we e- complished that which the most learned man in the Pedobaptist ranks hitherto umns, that our readers may be in possession of has failed to do-he has demonstrated the corrections made by the author.-EDITORS. that the Greek verb baptizo has more "A Sermon on Baptism, by Rev. Alexan- meanings than one. What, however, will his admirers think when they are informed that he has been guilty of Preached in the neighborhood of Dry down right forgery? He has succeeded Creek meeting house, Edgefield Diswhere all other writers have failed only trict. South Carolina. Printed in because he has been more untrammeled Atlanta, Ga., at the Christian Tele-

When they go into the tabernacle of the congregation, they shall wash [Saptize] with water that they die not : or when they come near to the altar to minister, to burn offerings made by fire unto is not very clear on the map, how runthe Lord; so shall they wash [baptize] ged and steep are the southerly side

not," &c. Ex. 30; 17-21.' and not by baptizo or bapto.

sprinkled of the blood thereof upon any place.' Lev. 6: 27.'

Here again it is not baptizo in the original, but pluno (pluthesetai.)

upon by some designing man, and may truth ! SEPTUAGINT.

As this pamphlet originated in in Alabama, the Baptist papers in those States are requested to give the above. exposure an insertion in their columns.

Revivals in Sabbath-Schools.

one who devotes himself to the Sabbathschools of the city, presents an inter- Mede, "this place being so many ways esting view of this department of Chris- execrable, it came to be translated to tian labor:

The spirit of God. in its reviving influences, is very gently descending in ble of all places." What a striking many of the Sabbath-schools in this, figure must it have been to a Jew, this city at the present time.

in the Sabbath-school. "Awake thou

that sleepest" thyself, and turn thy

eves within upon thine own class : la-

bined. But twenty-five millions are

victims than for the Lord, by his pro-

fessed followers .- Baptist Memorial.

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#### From Sectors's University Valley of Einstein

You will notice, as we proceed, what their hands and their feet that they die and slopes of Mount Ziou ; and when after a while, we find ourselves in the In the original the laver is termed gorge of the hills, the Hill of Evil loutera, from louo, to bathe, and the act Counsel on the one hand, and Zion on of "washing" is expressed by the verb the other, with the lovely vale of Hinnipto,-(niptesthai, nipsetai, and nipsontai) nom stretching out before us, we cannot but give ourselves to the recollec-"A third sort was the purifying of tions of bygone days, and the sober and various uncleannesses, (Lev. 15) clothes chastening reflections which these lostained with blood in offering sacrifices, calities must ever produce. The idolaand utensils which were scoured and trous monarchs of Judah here dishonrinsed in water. 'And when there is ored and despised the Lord in worshipping stocks and stones, and here caused garment, thou shalt wash [baptize] that His fierce anger to burn against the whereon it was sprinkled in the holy wickedness of His people. Ahaz "made molten images for Baalim : moreover he burnt incense in the valley of the son of Hinnom, and burnt his children Mr. McCaine may have been imposed in the fire, after the abomination of the heathen, whom the LORD had cast out have yielded to the temptation to affect before the children of Israel." Manasan acquaintance with that of which he seh, the wicked son of the good Hezewas utterly ignorant. If, however, his kiah, did evil in the sight of the Lord : knowledge of Greek extended even so "and he caused his children to pass far as to the slightest acquaintance with through the fire in the valley of the the alphabet, this case calls not for a son of Hinnom;" but his grandson, refutation from his opponents but for the the noble young Josiah, walked in all discipline of his "church." Alas! for the the way of David his father, and turnpeople who look up to him implicitly ed not aside to the right hand or to the and exclusively for the dispensation of left; "and he defiled Topheth, which is in the valley of the children of Hinnom, that no man might make his son or his daughter to pass through the fire South Carolina and has been circulated to Moloch." He made it a receptacle for the burnt carcasses and bones, and

the filth and refuse of the city, keeping fires there continually, 'in order to consume what was thrown into it, and to render, it. ever after odious in the eyes The following communication from of the idolatrously inclined people .--"Hence," as says the learned Joseph signify the place of the damned, as the most accursed, execrable, and abominaof Gehenna, where the unquenchable Not a Sabbath has passed since New- fires of eternal torment await the guilty Year's that I have not found in some of and condemned soul! And ought not

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our schools special tokens of the Spir- we, remembering our Lord's most solit's power, and some precious souls re- emn and awful words, to take good g in the hope of salvation. heed lest we also come into that place In some instances, the good work is of horrors, of which language can give general, both in the Sabbath-school and no idea, and from which there is no recongregation, and thirty, forty, and lease ?\* "There is something," says fifty persons hope they have passed from Mr. Bartlett, "in the scenery of this death unto life. In others, a dozen or valley and the hill above, its tombs a score of youth in the Sabbath-school hewn in the rock, long since tenantless : the gray gloom of its old fig and olive have been thus hopefully blessed. In others still, some humble devoted trees, starting from the fissures of the teachers of a Sabbath-school class or a crags; the overhanging wall of Zion. Bible-class have been burdened with an desolate almost as in the time of her agonizing desire for the conversion of captivity, that forcibly recalls the wild the youth of their class. And God and mournful grandeur of the prophetic has-designed to hear their cry, and writings. Within it, too, is the tradibless their labors, and some two, three, ditionary 'Aceldama,' or Field of Blood. or five members of their classes hope of the traitor Judas; a small plot of they have experienced the pardoning ground, overhung with one precipice. love of Christ. Perhaps the rest of and looking down another into the glen the school are as cold and anmoved as below, on which is a deep charnel-house, usual, and one class may be the only into which it was formerly the custom green spot of verdure amid the chil- to throw the bodies of the dead, as the ling March winds which embrace the earth was supposed to have the power rest. Some Sabbath-schools which, a of rapidly consuming them. This was few months ago, were faint, and feeble. selected as the burial-place for pilgrims and almost ready to perish, now are full who died at Jerusalem in the middle of cheerful, hopeful hearts, and God is ages. Such are the scenes that have in their midst bringing souls into the passed in Hinnom ; it is like the scroll of the prophet, 'written within and kingdom. With them their wintry days of dark- without with mourning, and lamentaness have proved short ones, and before | tion, and woe.' "+ At this time we will not dwell upon the frosts of February had passed. lo and behold! to them the time of the the more minute points in the prospect singing-birds had come. Never shall I before us ; as a whole, this deep valley forget the changed condition of one sad has an air of beauty unsurpassed by and almost desolate school in Novem- aught in the vicinity of Jerusalem ; ber, and its cheerful aspect, and joyful and the terraced sides of the mount the gardens of olive, fig, and other progress in February. One mission-school, which had no ex- trees, the verdant plots of grain and istence on the first of December last. grass, the few features of life and activity in the rustic cultivators of the now numbers two hundred and fifty soil. and such like, give to it attracneedy scholars, and there, too, God is bringing precious souls into the king. tions of no ordinary kind ; but it requires more space than I can now dedom. vote to it, to do it justice.

The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima fa- though you should meet with opposition and many de" evidence of intentional fraud."

## COMMONIOL MIONS.

For the South Western Eaptist. MILTON, ALA., April 20, 1754. Brethren Henderson & Watt :

I send you another Circular Letter, taken tion, constrain an admiring world to say, " these from the Minutes of the Georgia Association, are the servants of the most high God that show hed in 1809, written by William Rabun. I unto us the way of salvation." And in all your sumetime ago attended an ordinary monthly preachings, exhortations, prayers and praises, meeting, at which a minister made some re- let Jesus Christ, and him crucified, be your famarks relative to his course, prior to his be- vorite and most exalted theme. That you consider coming a member of the Church, which I think it as the highest honor to which you can possibly will apply well to many at the present day. A attain in this life, to be worn out in the service discourse had been delivered from the following of the living God-that when you have ended text : "Blessed is the man that walketh not in your race and discharged the duty assigned you, the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the you may, each for himself, be enabled, with full way of sumers," we, at the close of which the assurance, to say with Paul, "I have fought a manister prose and said, "I once stood in the good fight, I have finished my course, and kept the faith—and when the chief shepherd shall 1. doings after his conversion and before he come, may you receive that cheering plaudit of and the Church, which, owing to doubts en- ... Well done good and faithful servants, enter into tertained of his acceptance, he allowed to be a the joy of your Lord."

considerable time : he at length advised with a Secondly. To our aged lay brethren, we bother me to the propriety of applying to the would also say a few things. Altohugh you have Charle for membership; his brother not en- borne the heat and burden of the day, and have in any, he finally resolved to dis- long been preserved as witnesses of the truth, and monuments of free, sovereign, and distinguishing grace ; and although your bodily inis presented himself for admission into the firmities and declining age has in many respects Charles " and then." said he. " I stepped out of rendered you incapable of shining to as great adthe way of sinners." vantage as formerly, yet we are persuaded that while the Lord is pleased to keep you in this

Yours in Christian love. J. I. L.

#### CIRCULAR LETTER. The Georgia Association convened at Tirzah,

Pataam county, October, 1809, to the es to which you belong, or in the families over Correlates they represent, wish grace, mercy and which you preside, oh! remember that " the a may be multiplied.

appointment, in the late acquired territory, then let your light shine in the evening of life only a new years past, was the habitation with additional lustre, that by your examples and savages and wild beasts, and which has since wholesome admonitions, your brethren, children, converted into fertile fields, and become the servants and neighbors may take knowledge and of many of the people of God, where that you have been with Jesus, and be constrained to testify, that of a truth there is reality in the religion you profess- then be encouraged to so ful sound, and the high praises of hold on your way, and although tribulation and is ag ; well may we exclaim, with David. distress may await you, still be of good cheer, This is the Lord's doing and is mar- for when you have done and suffered the will of - OF OUR PARSE

your heavenly Father, he will send for you, and "to enjoy that while we have been sitting to- bring your grey hairs to the grave in peace, " in heavenly places in Chrise, we have a fall age, like a shock of corn cometh in his " with delight, that the Lord has been pour- senson."

this spirit or several of the Churches of Thirdly. To our younger brethren, we have and is now making a willing people many things to say, but the limits of this sketch . the day of the power. Surely pur lot will not admit of it now. Although we have ..... in pleasant places ! We live in a time no new commandment to write unto you, yet we and right-ous men beheld afar off, are disposed to stir up your pure minds by way and with auxious solicitude, but died of remembrance, and to point out and bring into the enjoyment. Our temporal blessings, view some of the most important duties that God control and cer spiritual privileges are has enjoined on you as members of his mystical they unifers, have never yet enjoyed, body,

we we had with whom concern from Then permit us in the most endearing manner any part of the European world, that to exhort -you, who sometimes were durbuess, ing sword is sprending awful havoc but now are made light in the Lord that yo "rest among these unfortunate countries- walk as children of the light," and remember to toffect for a moment on these unpleas- that while your agod brethren, who have long and then turn our attention to our a stood as pillars in the Churches, are daily drop-

THE PATRIARCHAL DISPENSATION. contented at home when the Lord hath need of your labors? Then be encouraged to go forth in the name of the Lord of Hosts: and al-

different members of the human family. I wish next to notice the different forms under proposition will hold true, true religion the same curiosity which all appreciative readers everynthere.

tations of different forms of religion, which may undertakes at once to satisfy that curibe called dispensations.

The world's history can be divided into three "Preface." All writers have a reason ages, corresponding to these dispensations. The for publishing, and so has Mr. McCaine. first commencing soon after the creation of man, He gives us not only his production, and extending to the time of Moses, is called the but its origin, and its history up to our Patriarchal dispensation. The second, from the introduction to it. "He has been," he time of Moses till the death of Christ, is called tells us, "averse to preaching controverthe Jewish dispensation. The third, from the sial sermons, yet he was obliged, in selfdeath of Christ till the end of time, is called the defence, to preach" that, whose title is Christian dispensation. We live in the last age. Though the world ate man! Nor is this the only compul-

be no other. We are in the "last times." Pro- In one instance at least, "truth obliges phecy is sealed up; revelation has ceased. At present, let us consider the Patriarchal dispensation.

first sin of Adam. Noticing some of the most the necessity laid on him to do that to remarkable persons in this age, from them we Acting upon a sense of "duty to go to may form an idea of their religion, of the advantages and disadvantages of their dispensation. day when he had no appointment of his their light, knowledge, means of improvement. own," he found himself sometime last forms of worship. Read the story of Abel, a vear, (he does not say when.) at "the keeper of sheep, who brought as an offering to Baptist meeting house on Dry Creck, God the first born of his flock. Of Encch, who Edgefield Dist., S. C.," where the "cir walked with God, and was not, for God took him. cumstances occurred which made it pro-Of Noah, the builder of the Ark, the preacher per for him to"-preach a controversial of righteousness. Of Melchisedec, king of Salem sermon. The preacher on that occasion priest of the Most High God. Of Abraham, the not having the fear of controversy befriend of God; and his descendants, Isaac, Jacob fore his eves, chose to harangue the peoand the twelve sous of Jacob. From a diligent, ple on the subject of baptism. In this attentive notice of their lives, as recorded in the harangue, says our author, he "denounbook of Genesis, some things may be observed: ced the Lutherans and Methodists for 1st. They worshipped God. How? By what he contemptuously called "babyprayer, by sacrifice, by offerings. Blood was shed. sprinkling," and, fixing his eye on me,

were accepted by him. will of God. How then did they learn their du- tism." ty, and his will concerning them ? By dreams,

voice of God speaking to them. 3d. They believed in a Saviour to come .-Their sacrifices pointed to one great sacrifice, on were so strong that he seemed not for account of which theirs was acceptable.

Thus they lived, leading a simple, shepherd Thus they lived, reading to towns, the noise ference may have been made-or that and bustle of the busy world; having a Sabbath, and justice of the bosy states be, to offer sacrifice; the preacher may have of an idea." Our but without any organization like Churches, any thing like our Sabbath worship; offering up their prayers, whenever their hearts prompted; whereever they went, building altars, upon them sacrificing beasts, and calling upon God ; without a when public testimony is borne to their Bible, without a revealed law, holding the tradi- capacity, especially when they are constions they had received from their fathers, having cious that the compliment is just. He

Angels, If we could roll/back the scroll of Time some timated that it was expected ; "for,

graph office, 1853," pp. 54. "Rev. Alexander McCaine" is a minister of the "Protestant Methodist

True religion has been the same in all places. church," and resides in South Carolina. during all ages of the world, as possessed by the Sometime during the last year, he vouchsafed to enlighten the world with a pamphlet of which the above is the title which it has been manifested, and examine if the page. No doubt aware of the natural

feel, to know to what circumstance they There have been, in our world, three manifes- are indebted for the favor conferred, he

osity, and to furnish the materials for a at the head of this article. Unfortun-

should remain for ten thousand years, there will sion he has been called to experience. him "to say" (p. 11) something-though uitous ; since the thing to be said was As a form of religion, it commenced after the in his own favor. But in what way was some place of worship on the Sabbath

By means of this they drew near to God, and and pointing his finger at me, exclaimed, "You can out write me, 1 know, but to 2d. They had no written revelation of the the Bible-'buried with him in bap-

Unfortunately, Mr. McCaine's conby visions, by intercourse with angels, by the sciousness of being a good writer, and his conviction that he was the only one in the house superior to the preacher, a moment to have suspected that some "eye," and the "finger," to whom rethe preacher may have been addressing author however, construed the language of the preacher into an outright insult why, it would not be easy to divine. It is not common for men to become angry

intercourse with God by dreams, and visions and scornfully refused to "reply to Mr. Williams," though "several gentlemen" in-

four thousand years, and behold Abraham on the said he "a man who could so grossly plains of Mamre, Jacob keeping the flocks and outrage every principle of good, breedherds of Laban Moses with the flock of Jethro, ing and piety, was below my notice. leading it to Mt. Sinni, we should have more clear Had "the Baptists in the neighborhood" conceptions of the patriarchal life. Those days restrained their propensities, here was shall wash their hands and feet thereat.

nine or ten quotations from the Septua gint is either bapto or baptizo contained, excepting the last; and in that it is properly translated in our version by dipped ! But let Mr. McCaine speak for himself:

than they. In not a single one of the

"Now if we turn to the Septuagint we will find. it is some form of bapto or baptizo which is employed to designate the act of washing, no matter of what kind the washing was. "common or religious; 'or in what way the act was performed. Keeping this fact in mind, &c., p. 7. "By common washings are meant such washings as the Jews performed in common with other nations, for cleanliness, health or comfort: Thus "Let a little water, I pray you, be fetched, and wash your feet." (Gen. 18: 4.) In the original it is boptize your feet.' --(1b.)

"In the original" (which I have open before me) it is not baptizo but nipto (nipsatosan)! Our anthor proceeds : 'Again : 'And he said, Behold now my lords, turn I pray you into your servant's house, and tarry all night, and wash (baptize) your feet." (Gen. 19:2) Here again it is not baptizo but nipto (nipsasthe.)

And Joseph washed (baptized) his face, and went out and refrained him-self, and said, set on bread." (Gen. 43:31.

Again, not baptizo is used but nipto nipsamenos.)

"The daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash [baptize] herself in the river, when she found Moses. 'And the daughter of Pharaoh came down to wash [baptize] herself at the river.". Ex. 2: 5.

The original is not baptizo but louo lousasthai.)

"Bathsheba was washing [baptizing] herself on the roof (?) of her house when David saw her. 'And it came to pass in an evening tide, that David arose from off his bed, and walked upon the roof of his house; and from the roof he saw a woman washing [baptizing] herself." 2 Sam. 11: 2. No proof here that Bathsheba submerged herself on the roof [?] of her house."

Here again, not baptizo is used, but louo (louomenen.)

"The second class of washing was called ritual, &c., &c. These are callone else may have been in the line of the ed purifications, and there are several of them. One was the consecration of priests who were first washed, &c,,-And Aaron and his sons thou shalt bring unto the door of the tabernacle of the congregation, and shall wash [baptize them with water.' Ex. 29: 4. The original here cannot mean to submergeall the circumstances of the case forbid such a meaning.

"The original here" is not baptize but louo (louseis:)

"A second sort of washing was daily And the Lord spake unto Moses saving: Thou shalt also make a layer of brass to wash [baptize] withal: and thou shalt put it between the tabernacle of the conregation and the altar, and thou shalt put water therein, for Aaron and his sons

Let us all learn practical lessons • "Eirst, Moloch, horrid king, besmear'd with from these few simple references and blood facts. Teacher, wait not for the Church

Of human sacrifice, and parents' tears; to awake; wait not for an awakening

Though, for the noise of drums and timbrel lond.

Their children's cries unheard, that pass'd through

bor, with hope and prayer directly for To his grim idol. Him the Ammonia their individual conversion, and God, Worshipped in Rabba and her watery plain.

Audacious neighborhood, the wisest heart Bible cause, or for all good causes com-" Paradise Lost," Bk. 1.

† "Walks about Jerusalem," p. 62.

paid yearly, by the people of the city of SCARCITY OF MINISTERS .- It is stated New York, for intoxicating drinks to guzzle down their own throats. Now. says the Boston Chronicle, "that, from if that class of people that patronize the the southern border of Texas to the groggeries, can meet all this expense in South pole, not eight evangelical minin one single city, saying nothing of other ters are to be found; and from the city expenses, it affords a remarkable com- of Morocco to the mouth of the Euphr mentary on the ability of the more so- tes, thence to the borders of South Af ber, industrious, wealthy, and Bible-lov- rica, and back to the starting point, in ing class, so numerous throughout this this immense triangle, with a population republic. And it should be a source of of 70,000,000 souls, there is not one no small shame that money can be spent Christian mission." so much more freely for Satan, by his

for are not likely to spree long.

even thine own God, shall assuredly In Argob and in Basan. to the stream bless thee and them .-- Independent. . Of utmost Arnon. Nor content with such A DIFFERENCE .- The Christian world Of Solomon he led by fraud to build would be start ed at what they would His temple right against the temple of God.

view as extravagance in a proposition On that opprobrious hill ; and made his grove for all Christendom to raise twenty five The pleasant valley of Hinnom. Tophet thence millions of dollars in one year for the And black Gehenna call'd, the type of hell."

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I. What you design for publication must be pointed and every thing in its place.

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E Let your commanications be concise, avoid-A torsee all things, save us from long obitnaries. jous bodies, ministerial changes, and reports of tedious teapys, and long continued series of ar- benevolent hodies. tinks on the sume subjects.

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#### Rev. A. Van Hoose,

Has removed to this place; and is now the Agent of the East ALABINI, FEMILE COLLEGE, and is alto travelling agent for the South Western Bap-Not. We commend him to the confidence of the allde

## Am A speal to the Baptists of Ala.

and the South-Western States. Brethren, do you need a religious paper as an organ of communication between you? One that shall go forth, the herald of good tidings to families and Churches ? Do you intend to have a paper of this sort, and enable those who pubhigh it to live by their labor ? Do you claim the South Western Baptist as our paper, and do von feel it to be such ? It is not devoted to personal acgrandizement, nor used for selfish ends, though belonging to private individuals, but it is devoted to the cause of the Baptists, the cause of religion, the cause of God. We expect not to make money by the enterprise; this is not our aim. But we wish to subserve the interests of the great cause of all mankind, and have therefore invested our money and given our aid. We are contented to receive a bare interest on the investment, and are willing to give all profits over that amount to the Convention of this State for charitable distribution. But we are not willing to let it be an incohns upon our purse, subjecting as to perpetual sacrifice to sustain it. If others who are interested will not aid as they are recreant to their own advantage and ought not to expect us to bear all the bun den alone. We have understaken this enterprise with the confidence that you would sustain us in hlaw t, and instead of raising the price to a higher point, as others have done, we have reduced it that it might be as cheap as any other paper of he same grade in the land. We have put it lown to two pottana in advance, and made no fistinction between subscribers, and have hoped for an inargased number of new subscribers upon this pland. We have given full four months' no tice of our intention to make this change, and have used every means we could to obtain a remonae. Some have come up nobly, but alas! the larger portion have not heeded our appeals. and on the first of May we were reduced to the painful pecessity of striking from our list folly nne half of our subserfbers, or else continuing our list with the same heavy losses we had al. of the cause of Christ. The time and money ready suffered, and he convicted of not acting promptly up to our often repeated promises. As great as the loss is therefore, and as discouraging as the duty is, we choose to make the sacriffee at once, and hope for better success here. Now brethren, consider these fasts. We have removed to Tuskegee, where expenses are much lower than they would be in Montgomery, we have mails twice every day from the Railroad, and several mails concentrate here which af fords us facilities nearly equal to Montgomery. But few have given us evidence of discontinu ance on account of our removal; and our discontinuances up to this time have nearly kept pace with the new subscribers. Since the first of 'April we have been making the present besitate to afford the means to place Howarp change and have found to our own extreme astonishment that scarcely one half of our sub- shall make its claims upon the confidence and scribers stood on the credit side of our books on patronage of the public, equal to those of any the first of this month. Those still indebted to similar institution in the Union. us vary from one number to two or more years. The proposition which we wish to sustain is and we are receiving notices daily of deaths, re- this :- Theological Schools supply to our Clarches movals and other causes of loss to us. While a demand which is essential to their permanent those who have paid in advance vary as to time prosperity, and which, without the miraculous infrom our next pumber on. There is now due terposition of God, cannot be supplied from any the office probably not less than two thousand other source. dollars of arrearage money, a large portion of which we expect to lose and are losing daily --- drawn from the nature of the work to which The editors of last year have not been paid for our ministers are called. We know that it has their services, and are greatly in need of the often been said, that the simple duty of the min-Now brothren, fook at these facts and say a ruined world. Dr. Wayland, in his celebrated what ought we to do? Among the many thouse Rechoster Sermon, takes this ground, and has ands of Haptists of Alabama and other States given a prominence to the idea which it never we are left with a subseription list far short of before possessed. But a man who can see no

10,000 Subscribers Wanted. In ediming the South Western Buptist to the Christian politic for their patronage we suggest the following reasons to all, as inducements to subscribe. Believing as we do that they are weighty and descrying of the consideration of all, more particularly of those who are incutified.

1. Our column will contain a variety of reprepared for the press. That is, if must be writ- ligious reading, including interesting cleave on ber in a plain legible hand, property currected and great moral and religious principles ; short devotional pieces, explanations of scriptural texts, 2. Your real more must attend every pro- experimental aketches, practical exercises, and

2. They will contain many interesting acparts of the country; notices of the organizations of Churches, the ordination of ministers, new periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. the proceedings of associations and other relig-

3. They will also herald forth much of the most important news from the vast Missionary field, keep us informed of the progress of the part of some, may be promptly supplied by othgospel in heathen lands, tell us of converts ers-that there shall be acattered through our among the heathen, and give us the latest news Churches a sufficient number of " able ministers from our brethren who have left our shores to of the New Testament," as to answer fully the labor among the benighted nations.

original design of that high and boly office .--4. They will also contain many items of his-And we know not how this can be done in the tory connected with the enlargement of Zion, absence of Theological Echools. the progress of the great Christian family, the The second argument to sustain our proposireligious changes transpiring in the world, the advancement of the cause of Christ, the downtion, we deduce from the necesities of the times. The Clarion notes of processes are ringing word of salvation among the nations of the through the ranks of every profession, trade and

parsuit of mankind, with an authoritative pow-5. They will exhibit the glorious prophecies er unparalleled in the history of the world .--Every sign in the religious and political heavins of the Bible in their progressive fulfilment, exbetokens that the world is rapidly approaching plain many of the apparent mysterics of the Bia crisis, whick will mark this country, extraorble, and give an insight into many of the cusdinary. We may turn a deaf ear to the spirittoms and manners of the orientals.

6. Our columns will also continue to exhibit the times-we may content ourselves with the a synopsis of the latest and most important news precedents and traditions of the fathers and elof the world, including those which are national. political, commercial, educational, &c. A scale ders-but mark our words : That desceningtion of marriages and deaths, a view of the markets affecting our great staples, notices of our legis-God in his providence as well as in his written lature and congressional proceedings, and be the vehicle of many interesting advertisements. In, will be superseded by others more willing to be

Coming out as it does weekly, with its columns always full of interesting reading, our paper will prove a welcome and profitable visitor to many families, and be instrumental in keeping our readers advised of, the progress of events, Paul, the chief of the Apostles, is the "chosen of the progressive age in which we live.

vessel" to accomplish it. And if we content It is the design of the publishers to furnish a ourselves, as a denomination of Christians, to paper every way worthy of patronage; and in live in a former generation, we may expect to be addition to the efforts of the editors to enrich classed with and treated as a former generaits columns, means will be used to obtain the contion. tributions of some of the best writers in the

occasions to " give every man his portion is due; How can we please all ? season" No man can perform this service as A few works ago we published a short com-

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well without, as he can with the advantages of munication from one of our subscribers, who consuch a course of training as incorporates into his plained about our publishing 'accular advertise- due mapeet to the independence of the churches. permanent intellectual property, the doctrines bients. Last week our correspondent R. F. gave Anil while we have witnessed evidences of a great and procepts, the threatenings and promises, of us his views and urged the extension of our advertising to one half of our sheet, considering it seen cases frequently where it was difficult to fulthe sucred writings.

quite a privilege to use the half for patterns and by establish charges of immorality against mem-Now, we are free to confess, that a man may accomplish much in some departments of min- other purposes. Now how can we please both bers who were indifferent to celains of religion. isterial labor, without this previous course of of these brethren? If we adopt R. F.'s plan, we and whose course of life was far from being what training. He may "exhort and reprove," though lose our other subscriber, and if we exclude all the Bible required. Among the means therefore advertisements we cannot please R. F. and yet to be used to reclaim the erring members; and the e may not be able to establish and confirm .--He may be able, with the divine blessing, to we would willingly please both if we could. AF inefficient churches, we know no better instruawaken the coreless and indifferent, though he ter considering the subject awhile, we have con- mentality than the faithful warnings of the Pasmay not be competent to silecer the gainsayer, cluded to propose a compromise between them, tors exposing the errors, and in the light of the le may meet the perative, though he may not and that is to meet on middle ground, and let us Bible exhibiting before them their true charac-

And in this we say he may be extensively useful. Apollos did a good work at Ephesus, yet Paul come with us, to keep our columns about as they must needs visit that city to consummate it .---Now, what we aim at is this : that the ministry, as a profession, shall be properly qualified to dis- shall not stand in need of advertising patronage. erring, warning the upright against temptations,

" If we may judge many of our church members by their course, we are obliged to set them down as the enemies of the Cross of Christ. As members of the church they are at best mere blanks. Their seats in the bouse of God are vacant, and il perchance they attend divine worship, conventions to deliberate on and adopt the best they seek a seat as remote from the pulpit as possible. While it proves very convenient for them to attend political meetings, public parades and people has been called to the subject of the traffic other things of a mere worldly nature, they are in, and use of intoxicating drink for many years, too indisposed to venture to the house of God and the alarming evils growing out of the use of through rain or sumhine, or the dews of night. it as a beverage, has become a grievous distress stirring sound-we may ignore all the signs of nature, that they cannot afford time to fill their ligious and political point of view, and various seats an hour or two in the sametaary of God. methods have been resorted to for the purpose of While in their own families the voice of praver suppressing it, but hitherto they have failed to and praise is never heard; and no aftar is erected accomplish the object and are we to conclude of Christians which will not study the will of in honor of God. Objects of charity appeal in from the failure that has been made that it cannot vain for their material aid, as they think their be suppress i and that the friends of sobriety are taught. God does not violate the analogies of nature in the kingdom of grace. When Athens are to be subdued to the obedience of faith,

word, and adapt its agencies for good according- own/luxurious wants must be supplied first of all: to give up the matter as a hopeless case? No. and while they live in their emiled houses surroun- brethren, so. 1st Zion arise. Let the churches ded with every luxury, the house of God lies of God do their duty in this cause, and the gloriwaste, the ministry labor without reward, and ous work of suppressing drunkenness will soon and Rome, the seats of Jearning and of power, the cause of Christ moves on without any visible be effected throughout Christendom. But while evidence either of their sympathy or aid. Is this professors of religion are the practitioners and dea Christian man indeed ? Has he inherited the fenders of drunkenness, how can it be, that the humble, self-denying spirit of the meek and lowly practice will cease in the community ? We are Jesus? What evidence does he give that he is well apprised that there are a great number of born of God, and that he is on his way to heav- Baptists (we hope a majority) at this time who en? He is so nearly conformed to the world, that are temperance people, and on these our hope is none would take him to be a professed follower | bung, under God, for our emancipation ; and to Let the question be asked, particularly of our of Christ, if his name did not appear upon the all such we now appeal to lay to a helping hand; ministers, Are you serious, brethren, when, in church record, and if other church members did and as, in a multitude of counsel there is sufety, commending the claims of Christianity to the not bonor him with the affectionate appelation of we propose a convention of delegates from all the Baptist Churches of Eastern Alabama, and all This, and more in the same strain, occurs in others who may wish to discuss, in a dismassionthe discourse. And it is all applied to the mem- ate and Christian like manner, to meet on Thersbers of the Baptist church, every one of whom, day before the 5th Sabbath in July next, at Slifis, by profession, a child of God, and an heir of Job Church, Milltown, Chambers county, Ala, Heaven! It is not for us to deny the general / When the following queries, or any others which correctness of the representation, for we know not such Convention may propose having a hearing what sort of churches, called Baptist, are to be on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will found in the region where the sermion was preach. De entertained and settled on scripture princi-

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tro. Henderson rust our interference; but we have learned not to Having just returned from Nashville, where 1 heard, was quite a distinguished in your meddle with other people's affairs, and to pay all had the pleasure of attending the "Revision As after part of the day was spent in the Ca had the paraters of attending the sketch of it. tion. At night Dr. Shepard, of N.Y., mociation," I, will give you a brief sketch of it. The mosting was called to order by J. L. Wal- brief history of the Revisiton of the East want of picky among many professors yet we have The meeting was carried to the Baptist Meet- Scriptures. The design of which was to ter in the baselient total Church). The Presi- that king James' translation mean had to dent, J. L. Waller, opened the meeting by sing- material, nor even general sufidaction; whe dent, dr. he wanter opened is scripture, and Bro. points were proved by the fact that it was a ing, and reading a portion of a committee was years before it was brought into common as Parkerson prayed ; after which a While the com- England. And by the numerous translations of appointed to nominate officers. While in an in- Commentaries, published for the last tae, mittee was out, the bretaren engages and the turies. This was a very instructive dress teresting prayer meeting. When the committee turies, the this was a very instructive dress nade their report, which was adopted, the meet- ment to those not acquainted withdie ha made their report, which was adopted, did there a of the translation of the English Bible no respectable congregation was in waiting. The the authority of king James the for exercises commented by singing, and prayers of the Rev. Dr. Shepard, of N. Y. President from my visit to Nashville, and two dear the Revision Computer exercises commenced by singing, and prayer, by Waller followed by a brief address, in which he tendance in the Revision Convention, made allusion to the preparatory meeting, held

Revision Association," in Memphis; he con-

ance, with delegates, (I' thigh,) from nine States,

Permit me now to draw a few inferen First. Old Temessee is a great State, h made allusion to the preparatory income three cause she aids her people so liberally hither years ago, which led to the formation of the struction of Railroads. Secondly. From uniting with and hearing

whom I recognized as ever having brown a

the resides in Columbia and, as I afters

" revision Association, in an interior, on the fas great deal, said upon the Revision of the fagrathated the investor of the incidents of its or- lish Scriptures. I am more and more contrast ganization and its procent encouraging appear- of the propriety of the undertaking, Thirdly. From the report, and from the re-He stated that the friends of Revision deliberated in a room at one of the Hotels, then sent a doubt of its spector economic hment, Fourthly. From the testimon te officer, of the Southern Baptist Convention, as to the qualification of the Revision then in session, to give notice of a meeting, the utmost confidence in the fidelity of the which they intended holding in the basement coming work. And

story of the Meeting-house, which notice was not give a little "necessary aid." for given. And then in contempt of them,

N. B. I observe that one of the free our paper recommends that the patents of the S. W. Baptist should each subscribe for al pay for a copy for some other person. That have done for some five or six, years, and have the plan will be generally adopted. Fine brethren and sisters, what say you to janut this good scork.

#### For the South Western Haprist. Family Worship.

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At the Union meeting of the First Disting a the Liberty Association, held with Friends Church, Chambers county, Alat, commentated gaged in the work ; and that it would take Clerk directed to furnish the S. W. Baptist ve money, and a good deal of it, to accomplish this a copy, requesting their publication,

Ist. Believing it is the solema duty data 2nd. Believing also that we cannot dielay and that the Association for requested to costs.

e able to contend with the positive infidel .- all unite heart and hand to sustain the paper. ter. We propose then as a finality until better times The concluding remarks of the editor we highly appreciate and wish that all our churches were are, hoping that the day may come when our subsuch as he describes. It was with the hope of contributing to the great object of reclaiming the scription list alone will pay all expenses and we

## Strange Doctrine.

we find an original sermon, on the words. "Will ye also go away?" in which occur the following language ;

reign of vital piety that the sentiments objected "In the South Western Baptist, of March 30, they may accomplish the object intended.

to were uttered. And it is sincerely hoped that

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| cisely what we do when the circumstances war-

Call for a Convention. On important occasions, it has been common.

purifying the Church of God, and extending the

request by one of their meeting, to the presiding in politics, religion and temperance, all to have methods to meet the emergencies of the cases which affect the public interest. The attention of the

er member, upon unother occasion, said, in more classic style, they were called "Subterrancans.") But that in a very short time, the "Underground Meeting" had grown into notice, and that the God of the Bible had smiled upon their efforts, and that there, was great curse to thank him and to take courage. After some little bu-

siness the Annual Report was read by the Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Renumington. It was thought to be a very able and a very enquiraging report. It stated that the public mind was becoming favorably disposed to Revision ; and that now the principle thing needed was "substantial aid." For, that some Friday before the 4th Subbath in April 18. forty Revisors in America and Europe were ca- the following resolutions were adopted and

hand, and pocket into Revising the English

were not capable of delivering a sermon, after a

sent to school until he could do so. This ser-

non, to me, was very cloquent; though I

most desirable and noble undertaking. It was stated by President Waller, during the rents to bring up their children in the nerg meeting, that the "Bible Union," was in free and admonition of the Lord, therefore with correspondence with the " Board" of the Re-vision Association; and gave them information each member of the Charth, in the following of upon all matters connected with the Revision. District, who is the head of a family, becars the progress of the work, &c., &c., and that ten | IF recommended to pray daily with their hash of the Revisors were from the South and South- and read to them the sacred Scriptores. West. He gave also, an assurance that the " Bible Union" kept no secrets from the Board of fally our religious duties to our children when the Revision Association. This information, a union of effort, he it further resolved that with a good deal more of the same class, was arge upon the churches the propriety of easies highly satisfactory to the meeting and the friends ing and maintaining Sablath scheels has of Revision; inasmuch that Dr. Winston, of midst, especially at their several meeting here. Nashville, in a very eloquent 'speech, on the seeond day, expressed his entire satisfaction, and to urge the consideration of the allows asso that the difficulties, heretofore in his way, were ed duties, upon all the churches in its house removed, and that he would now go heart and

charge the solemu trust of " declaring all the counsel of God "-that what is lacking on the

> Southern States, Eujoving the advantage of daily mails and situated very near the great theroughfare of travel, we shall enjoy duily communications with Montgomery, Mobile, Wetumpka and other citics, and shall be able to furnish our readers with the latest news up to the hour of going to press. Confident of success in our undertaking, we think we bazard nothing in saying that every subscriber will receive the worth of his money in full measure, and we shall enjoy the rich reward of doing good in the the popular mind ? Will you make Christianity

> Brethren, lend a helping hand to swell our subscription list; we ought to have ten thons. and anhactibers, we look to you for aid. Let consecrate to her own benign ends? Nay, veri every one do what he can in getting his neighly! Such a position would be appailing to any bors to foin him, and ere long the mails will be considerate Christian. If then, the Christian burdened with our numbers, and blessings will religion has been the active accut in develop attend its virculation. ing the leading characteristics of this age and

#### Howard College.

country--- ita, improvementa, progress, and atili tarian features-must it not identify itself with The fact cannot be disguised, that a sentiment these results, so that its advancement may be prevails in our denomination in this State, and doubtless; in many others, which, although not commensurate with that of the age? How can decidedly adverse to a course of Theological trainwe, as Christians, direct and control these ading, nevertheless regards such training as being a vancing tendencies, unless we throw ourselves hematter in no vital degree affecting the prosperity spent in the purely Theological department of ministerial education, is looked upon by many of our best brethren, ministers and hymen, if not as a useless expenditure, at least as of such doubt. ful utility, as not to warraut the outlay. We propose in the present article, to examine this subject, assuring our readers, that we shall do so with every possible respect to the cherished opinions of those who differ with net and with no other desire than to ascertain the bearing of a thorough Theological education upon the spiritual well being of Zion. We take it for granted that so soon as our brethren are satisfied that a properly endowed and sustained institution, in which such training can be secured, involves the dearest and best interests of our Churches, they will not Corracon where it ought to be-on a basis which We say, then, that unless we, as a denomine tion, make a suitable provision for the education of our ministers, those men who are to represen

pulpits, and before the world, it needs no prophet to declare, that we shall loose our present relative importance as compared with other communions, as well as fail to contribute our part towards the promotion of common Christianity As we desire our brethren to read these ar-

Our first argument to sustain this thesis, is ticles, we forbear further remarks for the present, for fear of detering them from the task. ---- when we get done. fatry is, to declare the good news of salvation to

2000 subscribers, while we have been sending particular form of Church government taught the paper, as the sequel shows, to hundreds who in the New Testament, cannot be recognized have not paid for it and never will. The editors as an oracle among Baptiats. With many of have toiled hard for their support which they the views of that sernon, we have already exdepend upon collections for, as the income of pressed ourselves as pleased, and we still think office has been contained in publiching the that its publication will do good ; but cannot endorse his sentiments upon the work of the paper and sending it forth to subscribers. ministry. shall we appeal to you in vain? Will Pas-As to the notune of this work, then, an intons of Churches event no influence in our bespired A postle has given us a short, graphic, and half ?. Shall it he said that the Baptists of the comprehensive definition of it. Faul sayal" For blouth West would not sustain one paper? We I have not shunned to declare unto you all the wait for the response, and in the mean time will counsel of God." We could quote various other are all proper care to make oc a paper worthy of paranges; but this is sufficient for our purpose. a large subscription list. What, then, does the spostle mean by " all the THE PUBLISHERS. counsel of God?" Why, manifestly the whole May 10, 1854. of what we muy call doctrinal and practical ARCHEFUR-We welcome our old and valued Christianity. True, it is impossible for every correspondent back to our columns. Doubtiess Individual member of the sacred profession to most, and perhaps all of our readers will respond go through the entire volume of inspiration in a hearty amen. He always has a well filled the course of his preaching, in order to fulfil his hudget, dobe up and labelled after his own style, obligations. But his mind ought to be so familiarized with every part of it, as en all preper set all the faster for that.

consideration of the learned and honorable, you brother. Ohl what numbers live thus!" declare that the moral and intellectual elevation of our common country to its present commanding position-: that the spirit of improvement which is now rife in every professional and industrial enterprize-that the aggressive tenden cies of this age-are all but so many results direct or indirect, of that very Christianity upon

the agent of results, from which, in self-defence ed, but we object, utterly to such wholesale des. ples : she must withdraw herself? Has she produced criptions of church members. If the writer knows effects, which baffle all her efforts to control, and he is the pastor or a member, his duty is to endeavor to reclaim those members, or to take immediate of such spirits as a heverage?

measures to have them expelled from the household of God, . If he knows of a church which re- the Charebes of Jesus Christ to frequent grogtains such members "enemies of the cross of Christ shops or any other places where intoxicating sulwho cannot afford time to fill their seats an hour | rits are vended and drunk by others.

or two in the sanctuary of God, who surround themselves with every luxury, and let the minister labor without reward." and the church, after ship their members who are the practitioners of knowledge of their characters does not put them any or all of the above vices ?

away, as an unclean thing, then the church which fore them, and cheer them, onward to poble ends, allows the names of such persons to pollute its Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment tonatend of checking and retarding them? At records, ought to be disowned, and repudiated, wards their members who have been proven to least it is desirable, that our Theological learning with loathing, as having no claim to be consider- have done these things.

shall keep pace with "be literature of the age ed a church of the living God. A true church and country. Our ministers will be thrown in con- is the honsehold of faith, made of living stones, tact, not only with those of other denominations, a spiritual house, to offer spiritual sacrifices, acbut with literary men of other professions---they ceptible to God by Jesus Christ. Let us hear no will be required to defend, not only the peculiar more of churches, in which such abominations are tenets of our denomination, but the common allowed. Surely, He who walks among the gulcause of Christianity against an infidel world- den car diesticles, and holds the stars in his right they will be required to detect, expose, and suchand, will spue them out of his mouth !" cessfully combat popular errors and views. The

The above quotation and remarks we find in great work of the Christian religion has yet to the editorial columns of the Western Watchman, be done. The worlds is to be subdued to the obe a baptist paper published in St. Louis, Missouri, dience of faith. Like ancient Cannan, it is in and it is reasonably to be expected that we should babited by giants, and it will require the strong say something in self defence. In the first place, the above call before the people. faith, the wise heads, and the courageous hearts then, the editor has done us injustice in his quote of Calebs and Joshnas to effect its subjugation. For he has taken detached sentences and

> grouped them together without presenting them in their proper connections, as any one may see by turning to the paper from which it is taken. Perhaps this was accidental however, and occurand defend our doctrines in the present war of red in the editor's unxiety to get to the point where he wished to commence his connents.

In the accord place, he objects to such whole sale descriptions of church members, and thinks our churches are very corrupt if the representation is true. What then would be have us do? Would be enjoin upon as perpetaal silence in regard to the faults of professors while those very faults are open to the world? Does he act in this

Churches in need of a Pastor. who dishonor the name of Christians and bring In consequence of the death of Hey, WM, S LLOVD some four Churches in Macon and Mont- light not in dwelling upon the faults of men eith- umphantly to pass from this world of sin and sufgomery counties have been left destitute of a er in the church or out of it; but are foud to fering to the Haven of gverlasting holiness and pastor and are anxious to obtain one. There is throw the mantic of charity over the faults of our rest.

at present no minister living convenient enough brethren, where charity will cover them, but to to supply them whose time is not already en- praise men who deserve it not and to keepstience ments of true respect for our departed sister, in gaged otherwise, hence in a great measure they and let worldly minded professors continue their view of her moral and religious worth.

" Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the of such persons, members of a church of which vending of intoxicating drinks as a beverance. 2. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking

3. Do the Scriptures authorize members of

4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require the churches of Jeans Christ to retain in fellow-

5th. What do the Scripture require of their

Joux Woon, t had been divested of a little scarcasm, which JAMER M. RUSSELL. HUGH CARMICHAEL. JOHN F. BLEDROR. bound." The division was, GIDEON LEVERETT. 1. The freedom of the word of God. A. C. A. SIMMONR. 2. The word of God, hus been, and yet is H. WILLIAMS.

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Thus ended, to me, a very pleasant and a very interesting day.

road Depot, then to the Penitentiary, then to

Mr. Polk's Monument, then to the State House

After walking about some two hours, I becam

somewhat fatigued, and upon leaving the State

House, as I descended the hill, towards the

Meeting house, I saw a pretty sward of grass

under a shude tree, which reminded me of the

grass in my old yard, in my native State, Vir-

winia, so I thought I would turn aside and sit

upon it, as I was wont to do in old times, to rest

myself; and as I took my sent apon the beanti-

ful English grass, I involuntarily said to myself

well here is old Virginia. After occupying this

pleasant mut about twenty minutes, I saw a

centleman, alone, come walking slowly up the

both political and religious, are requested to keep Saturday morning, as it was my first visit to Nashville, and an entire stranger, I sturted out alone, to view the city. First went to the Rail-For the South Western Baptist.

#### Tribute of Respect.

W. HARRINGTON,

JAMES M. MICKLE.

Whereas it has pleased the Great Head of the Church to remove by death from the Church militant to the Church triamphant our beloved sis ter ELIZA ANN CROSS, who was under the supervision of this Church at the time of her decense, therefore, resolved,

Chambers county, Ala., April 24th, 1854.

N. B .- All papers in Alabama and Georgia,

1. That while it is with feelings of sincers sympathy for her as a sufferer, when on a dving hed, and for her disconsolate husband, Bro. Cross, that the intelligence of her death has reached us : yet that as a Church we desire to feel grateful to We shall resume this subject again, and quit way himself, or rather does he not as occasion of the Father of all our mereics, for the grace befers vindicate the parity of religion and the church stowed upon our sister qualifying her to " adorn though it he by exposing the loose lives of those the doctrine of God our Saviour" while with us and in health, and especially, for that dying grace, a reproach apon the Church of Christ? We de, which enabled her so peacefully and yet so tri-

2. That we shall ever properly cheriah senti-

are left with only occasional preaching from irreligious course without rebuice when the cause 3. That we sympathize profoundly with our visiting ministers, 'I boy are situated in a good of truth demands that they should be warned ac- ministering Bro. Cross, in view of the sore loss he farming region and an interesting field for useful- cords neither with the practice of the apostles, has sustained in the death of his affectionate comness is presented. A minister of respectable nor with common reason. We are not aware panion, and that we pray God, he may be enatalents would do well to actua amongst them, that we have overdrawn the picture, but believe bled to bear his bereavement with Christian forand if he could fill the place of Bro. Lloyd ef the remarks made to be literally true and proper, titude and with fillal resignation, and that his ficiently, would no doubt be sustained. We take yea even necessary; and if the standard of piety Divine master may make him an able and efficient the liberty to mention these circumstances with is so elevated in Missouri that a large class of the minister of the Gospel of peace. the hope that those Churches may are long be same kind of members do not infest the churches 4. That a copy of these resolutions be forable to procure pastors suited to their wants .--- there, we rejoice at it, and could only wish that warded to Bro. Cross by the Clerk of the Church Will not some of our good ministering brethren our own churches were so happily situated. The and that they be spread upon our minutes. Also visit those Churches and get acquainted with Apostolical churches however hail members of a that a copy be forwarded to the South Western them, and also see the circumstances which sur- similar character and we believe they are to be Haptist for publication. round them? The Churches left destitute are found everywhere, even in Missouri, Done in Conference by the Baptist Church of Autioch, near Mount Meige, Ebenezer, near In the third place the editor considers it to be Christ at Funterville, Sumter county, Ala, April Dick's Creek Post Office, Town Creek, near our duty to endeavor to reclaim those members 24th, 1854. Union Springs, and one or two others. All or take immediate measures to have them ex. Wm. D. BOYD, Moderator, good Churchea with interesting congregations, pelled from the household of God. This is pre-GEO, W. McCAINE, C. C.

J. W. WHLLIAMS, Moder W. E. CALLAWAY Ca. For the South Western Instit How to Save Money.

Well, how ? That is the very thing, In make it, but how to save it is the rub. We one thing at a time. Here it is server logab rary to my expectation, was preached in the by subserption. Reader don't be starthed 1 good old style, by opening his mouth and preach, on your centre table and in your Librarysit books you have bought in that way, and as was appointed a year beforehand, that he should you are not worsted. In what? In your pose? How are they off for brains ? They are fall ed him, to preach, and not read, And if he pictures (what sport for children?) but empty ideas. They are as finely dressed as a dataly a year's notice, without reading it, he ought to be as empty-headed. Could they not be parder from you at 50 per cent, mader cost? "But I was deceived by the way they were, thought it would have been yet more perfect if commended "by the Press." No doubt d it-

You ought to have read Ton. Cariyles Got it was now and then tinctured with. His text wherein he calls this the age of " Paffing." was 2d Tim. 2.9 .-... But the word of God is not copy of the book to be sold, a five or a tends bill will buy a puff from aimost any press is the land. Remember it It will mye you money.

"The Prospectus talked so finity, and there the Yankee showed me was bound and global 3. The final and complete triumph of the neatly that I thought it must be a codd bods? So have I seen many a dandy dressed in Brost way style: with a consumpted perse and an enty head. He, too, was a deception, to some p pless But others could scent him as for as Ja-Jeffries said he could a Presbyterian forty a Did you not know that a man with an us sumpted purse and head could travel, bet make his mark without the assistance of F and Broadway trappings ? Even so with ¿ books. They are not finely dressed ; don't it. They rely upon the brains they posed curry them through the world. And the not mistaken. True, they may not have a) on a centre table, nor live in a partor, but # ble men will find and converse with them. D roader, he doceived in appearances, either # or books.

One other hint I will give you and I and Good books have moded Min. Placket the will mye you many a dollar: possibled you at the habit of buying books with pompons's A good book says, "examine my heart and and I will pay you," but a sorry one says amine my title page and I will promise h

Reader, if you will not upon these hish will see the day that you will thank Alle HAPPE

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J. L. DUPER,

R. D. Gouwyke

hill, when he got in ten or fifteen paces of me, remarked to him, that I was occupying a pleasant place ; he answered, yes sir ; very pleasant, and sauntered on to me : I invited him to take a sent 1007 with me on the green grass, which he very politely accepted. I then told him the reason of my taking a seat on the grass. He asked from

what county was I, I answered Madison, then, ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AD said he, we are near kin, for I was from Orange, I opened my eyes and gave him a look ; sir, said ; ASSOCIATION.

Scriptares. And turning to President Waller, told him that he would hold him personally responsible for these statements the longest day that he lived. At night the Annual Sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. Everts. This sermon, foring. I have always thought when a brother show sufficient respect to the body who appoint.

is your name Pane, yes sir, was the coply .---The next Annual Meeting of the India Said I was your father Wm. Pane, yes sir. I continued, was your mother a daughter of old wiou Association will be held in Memphis? Mr. Robin Garnett, yes sir. I then took him commencing on Thursday preceding the Bubbath in June. by the hand; and he is turn asked my name; The First Baptist Church in Memphise I answered Welch ; What? said he, Nat, no, a cordial invitation to the members and be Oliver ; O | said he, I have heard you preach the Association, to attend its approaching not seen each other for about thirty years. We the lecture room of the First Church, whe then spent a happy hour sitting on the greens will find a committee in waiting to and? grass, talking over reminiscensies of the past, homes during their stay in the city. until the funeral of Mr. Strickland, the architect of the State House, came on, which we attended Such an interview as the above, for one hour, was worth the trip from Alabama to Nashville. Mr. Robert Pane, who is also a distant relative, Committee of Arrary was the only person I met with in Nashville

## GENERAL NEWS. THE MARKETS.

Corros-No great changes have taken place since our last report. The last foreign news gave us a shade better price in the Liverpool market. But It is hardly regarded as indicative of any permanent effect. NEW YORK -Prices ranging from 9 to 12c.,

Fuir Orleans best, o F NEW OBLEASS From 5 34 to 10c. good middling being 8 5-8 to 8 7-8c. Chantstox -- Good Middling 9 1-2c.

patient, and for a long time treated PROVISIONS. Frouh in New Orleans \$6 37.1-2 to \$7.75 Christianity with polite contempt, tho'

per bbl. In New York 88 50, and advancing, attending at stated worship. A Budhist nun was baptized at the same time .---In ("bulleton 7 34, to \$8, 00, Coss.-In New Orleans 60c. In New York Their "apostacy" would have cost them their heads under the Barman govern-83 to 86 1-2c. In Charlieston 93 to 95 cents. BACON Sides in New Orleans 6 34 ets. Land ment .- Baptist Memorial.

10 1-4 cts. Moinsses 12 to 13 1-2 cents per Gal-Mess Pork retailing at \$13 50 per bbl.

Writing on Newspaper Wrappers. LETTERS RECEIVED .. Vol. 6, No. 2. It is decided by the proper officers of the 4'ost Letters received and business attended to : J.

Office Department, that letter postage is legally Staples. L. Colby & Co., J. H. Murphy & Co., chargable on packages having writing other than Edward Williams, R. Farman, J. A. McCreary, many deress on the outside. If payment is P. M., Stephen A Thomas, John C. Kere, T. Persons wi party sending it cannot be prassated J. Hawthorn, J. C. Jones, P. M., Jno, Brewton, must renew on the department as an attempt to W. T. Wright, S. Helm, Sec., T. J., Sumally When a subgritting is necessary to constitute a A. Humphries, P., M., at Columbus, Miss., A. wr. to specify the case of writing words or signs H. Smith, J. M. Russell, Stringer & Townsend, sow one, an package of printed matter, which is a H. J. Vaughu, B. W. Sandford, Rev. O. Echols. lastters containing remittances, see Receipt fs mohe stipler the 'av. List. B. Stamps, Jno. M. Cheney, James Gog-

a go T'he tranking privilege of a resigning gins, Joseph Armour, Mrs. J. Hooker, J.S. Senator or Representative in Congress continues Reynolds, Wm. D. Williams, O. H. Elston, S. until the commencement of the Congress next R. Smiley, Joseph H. Bunt, Amos Jones, M. succeeding the date of his resignation . M. Goad, Jessee H. Lide, M. C. Drake, David

Ber Since January, 1853, nine ships of the Bryan, Wm. Larkin, T. J. Rassell, J. T. S. lize, carrying 910 Guns, have been hunched from Park, C. Wilson. Remittances made by others, see credits in

## Counterfeit bill on the Bank of Receipt List. F. II. Moss for W. W. Arnold, We have just received from a subscriber in Taibert for Janus Cleveland and Lewis Pope .---

Mississippi, a two dollar bill on the Bank of The request of Bro. T in other respects attend-Montgomery, which shows that such counterfeits d to. B. W. Coates for James Waldron, Rev. are circulating there. The paper is rather in- J. W. Williams for Mrs. Jane B. hancaster, terior. The name Montgomery is spelled Mount- D. Gordon for self and Mrs. M. A. Caldwell, B. gomery, and the names of Wm. Poe, Cashier and George Briggs. President, are printed, not writ- 1. J. Singleton. John Caffee for James Hill. J. ten, the fatter being-spelled Brigs. The Bill C. Foster for Rev. James Toole, Abner Willbears date Feb. 29th, 1853. On the yight end fams for self and Col. W. Curry, Matthew Bishis the representation of a woman standing with op for Thos. Pharaoh, Saml. Williams for self her right hand across her breast and left hand and !ames A. Burgin, A. H. Wimbish for Mrs. hanging fown. In the centre usar the upper E L. Wimbish, T. B. Attam for self and D. part is a man sitting with the upper part of his Duppee. We have written to Bro. A. in referhavin and his feet bare. He holds in his right ence to Bro. Dapree's subscription money.

grave, temperate, charitable and of good report man, two others were bright looking In the Damaseus church for several years; was Karen boys, one eight, and the other among the brethren. ten years old. The other endidate As a christian he, was much beloved by the church and all who knew him. During his illuces the writer was frequently with him and for severseemed the happiest and most interesting of all, being the eldest son of the al weeks he would talk of death with great comadministrator. He is a lad about elevposure and expressed himself as having no fears of en years old, and is now proceeding

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

he future: that every shadow of a doubt had fled. and when his suffering ceased on earth, he would home to attend school in America. The he for ever happy with the Lord. sight of the two Karen children and the But he is gone, we no more hear his voice in the prayer meeting, he lies in the church yard motionson of Mr. Harris standing in the water 289. He sees us not, he is as if the vast space was together affected us all to tears. A resolate and have, awaiting the last summons Badhist priest was baptized Dec. 18th. There is a heart sickening silence prevailing his in his yellow robes, excited a great seaarrow mansion and a solemn sadness rests upon his brow: nothing will arouse his lifeless body but sation. He came to the hospital as a

the quickening voice of a kind Saviour. Out let me use the death of the righteou EPISKOPOS.

#### ELECTION NULLCE.

VE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BILING as a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court Aucon county.

#### Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will sell at public out-cry in he town of Tuskegee, before the Court House loor on the first Monday in June next, the following lot of land, as the property of Amelia D. Wo-mack, deceased, within the usual sale hours: Commencing at a point about 20 feet N. W. of the dwelling house of said deceased, before her leath, running thence S. E. direct to the College ot, thence S. W. about 40 yards, along the line of ald lot, thence N. W. to the place of beginning, eataining about 4 of an acre. Terms of sale, 12 months' credit, security as required by law, this 8th day of May, 1854.

JAMES S. WOMACK. Administrator

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wratten in a graphic style, which makes it a pro

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Mr and Mrs. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals. And Methy and a strangers of the art of the

REMARKS.

fire. Even for a larger number than this, the

Trustees have made ample provision, both in re-gard to the number and kind of Teachers employ-

III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi-

ularly delivered on those branches. Both the reci-

4V. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-

rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-

fords great facilities to the student of Natural

History. Many kind friends have manifested their

interest in the College by their contributions to it.

V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the

éxecllent apparatus.

Trustees resolved:

rapid advancement and the cheerfol deman I. The number of pupils in the College during her pupils, berpeaks a menthe Fall Termof 1853, was one hundred and siztyan to same

The face a long large

VII. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furnished with eight flicated with Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers employ the whole time in imparting instruction. While De give lessons to each individual of the Music cha II. The Mathematical Department is now renp-ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive ingive lessons to cach many man, they also a at regular and stated intervals, they also overfood the practice of others in adjacentroores. Is this institution music is taught as a science as well as an art. Were the pupils allowed to practize the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their progress would, for a while, appear more music, int they are required to read music, and, when ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the more (one hour is spont at the instrument daily : and altiough the teachers instruct Bofr own elseven and are responsible for their improvement, each and are responsible for their improvement, each bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the barden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the genervantage of attending the Lectures which are regtations and lectures are rendered the more interand are responsible for their improvements and pupil is subjected to a scrutinizing examination by the Principal after every four lessons. In-struction in Vocal Music is given to all without esting by illustrations and experiments with an

VIII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Orusmental Department is well sustained. To and also to the Library. We take this opportani-ty of expressing our gratitude for these favors, Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of and hope that others will caudate their example. Monochrematic Painting, and Cravening after the Monochreinatic Painting, and Crayoning after the most improved style. Pieces already executed by pupils who have but recently commenced these branches, and also those of Embroidery and Faney. Work, reflect great credit on the fastructress in this Department.

IX. In the arrangement of the course of study, much time is allatted to the study of Arithmette, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these branel es are so distributed to the different members the Faculty, as to secure to each indicidual the At the option of parents young ladies will be most thorough instruction,

taught both to translate and speak the Freuch or X. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share make prompt and adequate arrangements for the of attention with those more advanced. Occupy-ing a commodious spartment on the first floor of To this end they have employed a Steward and ers of well-known boilters, wh pose, they are placed under the control and in- served and abundant board, whose constant care for the household, and whose kind and Harcard-ly struction of a lady highly esteemed for her piety. for the household, and whose kind and Horeard-1y aniability and thorough sholarship. Her mild, yet

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Tis said, in distant eastern lands, Where full upon the burning sands The hot sun pours his ray. In ambush near a cooling spring. The Lion, called of beasts the king, Lies down to lurk for prev: The mild gazelle that ventures there, Falls thus into a deadly snare.

On earth, at springs where mortals drink, Unseen beside the shady brink, There lurks a deadly foe; Let those who at these springs of earth, Would drink sweet draughts of joy and mirth, Take heed they fall not low. Quench not thy thirst; beware!! beware. A Lion lurks in ambush there.

In sunny climes, where bloom wild flowers, When through the sultry noontide hours, The serpents bask in heat : About the stalk of flowers fair. That with its fragrance fills the air, You may the corport meet. The hand that culls that blossom gay, Will dearly for its beauty pay.

Some flowers of human mould there seem, Around us oft to bloom and beam, Lovely, and pure, and bright; But look with keen, discerning eye, And you may see a serpent sly, Hid near the cheering light, Pluck not the flower ; beware! beware!! A serpent's coiled in secret there.

"All is not gold that glitters" bright ; All is not lovely, pure, and right, That is with radiance fraught ; Error may lurk where truth appears, Close robed to quell all rising fears, Until its work is wrought. A subtile poison oft may be, Where most but truth and beauty see.

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The remarks of Bro. Tucker below is equally applicable to all our cities, and we therefore lay 1 iem before our readers hoping they may have their desired effect.-EDS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 21, 1854. Dear Brother Sands :

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FRANCIS JOSEPH WATCHTER, Pastor of St. Mary's R. C. Church. Now, Mr. Editor. here is an outrage

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OUGHT RELIGIOUS PAPERS TO PUBLISH ADVERTISEMENT ?- Most certainly they ought, and we shall so continue to conscorching the mystic nerves of a holy tend until some good reason be furnishsoul and sending sick convulsions to ed us to the contrary. We do not say, its inner chambers ! Oh ! to attract the that they ought to publish all classes of descending thunderbolts of Jehovah, advertisements. By no means. A carelaunched with a frown against the "Fel- ful discrimination should be made, and low of his bosom," while in the act of this furnishes still additional reason treading the "winepress alone"-sure- why a department in a religious paper ly to endure this, called for no Altar should be devoted to advertising. Our less unchangeable and unmoveable than own people, and business men generally, the Godhead of the eternal Son ! An- would seek such sheets, for such comother altar than this must have been ut; mercial and miscellaneous business interly demolished under the mountain of formation as their advertising departguilt which pressed it, and the stormy ment contained. Our religious sheets elements which encompassed it. Al- can never be pushed to any great extent ready in Gethsemane unsustained hu- beyond the bounds of sect, or made to circulate in our large cities, if their colance, and had thrice unfolded the anato- umns be closed to business cards and Late Chilton & Morgan, Late of Jacksonville my of a wounded spirit, prostrated in the most reliable commercial intelli-

old fogy notion upon this subject, which to sink in agony under the first con- make distinctions where there is a consumings of Divine wrath, how much siderable difference. There is a wide less could a cross of wood afford an difference between giving truthful inadequate altar for the endurance of its formation about the business of life, and intensest burnings, when it became nec- that (which is true of secular sheets essary for the Godhead to transfuse an generally,) of opening the columns of a infinite value to every pang by which newspaper to "puff" every humbugthe humanity was exeruciated, when to impart prestige to every gull-trap for the Son of God "tasted death for every pay. And cannot men's business be man !" Therefore, my brethren, when laiked of in connection with religious we glory, let us glory in this, (and let instruction? Or rather, may not this not only have we in Jesus Christa priest cess? If there be not room in a relig-

ciple-a valuable secret in the science of "catching men by guile"-in the work of calling the attention of men amidst the excitement of avarice, and the business of every day life, to religious

principle and truth, is secured-brought into action, by such judicious business details in a religious newspaper. The science and the art of talking religiously about secular things needs to be better studied in this, as well as other matters amongst us. We do not advertise in this sheet, but we wish we did, and that it was four columns larger to make

room for such matter. The fact that the half dozen dailies of our city, and twice as many weeklies, are overflowing with advertisements, and that our paper is almost wholly shut off from worldly men immersed in commerce, destitute of such intelligence, increases our wish. Some reform in this matter among our religious weeklies, we believe will follow a more careful investigation of this subject. The agents at New York introduced advertisements in the old parent official-the Advocate & Journal-and a resolution to serve God. Resolving to do our duty is one thing and doing

#### Business Cards.

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+ MOSES COX. D. M. SEALS, Clayton, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala. [1y.] April 18, 1854. CULLEN A. BATTLE,

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WILL Practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers, Barbour and Pike counties, and the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery Jan. 1854.

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best manner, the celebrated Continuous Gun o

## Judson Female Institute.

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA. Number of students last session, two hundred

and five-from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Texas. The Faculty consists of the Principal, Prof. MILO P. JEWETT, with thirteen Professors. Teachers and other officers, associated with him in conducting the lustitute.

This lustitution has culered on its fifteenth year of uninterrupted and increasing popularity, and is now the oldest Female Seminary and the largest, in the South, under the direction of the same Principal.

It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and healthy region,' removed from any river, creek, or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pu-pils is abnost entirely unknown. Young ladies coming from various parts of Alabama and the neighboring States, in feeble health, here acquire firm health, flesh, color and vigor, often to the astouishment of parents and friends.

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Judson within a few hours' ride of Mobile. The RE DULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduaticn is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desi-rous to make thorough and finished sc.olars To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than N. R. The expression of the Frincipal. at the discretion of the Frincipal. Each young Lady must furnish her own low and Table Napkins. If *Feather Beds* are required to young Lady will be permitted to receive Diploma until all her bills are settled. N. R. The expression of the for the form our vernacular tongue is considered indispensa-ble, and hence the study of the French or of the ble, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain (Instrumental Music not included,) will be sig a Diriona. This Course occupies four years. It is not expected that all the Pupils will pur Two

a DipLOMA. This Course, and the Pupils will pur It is not expected that all the Pupils will pur sue the regular course. Young Ladies may en-sue the regular course, time in the Session, and ter the Institute at any time in the Session, and the highest English branches, and Muse on the who'are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and Piano and Æolian, or on the Melodeon and the Folian. confine their attention to the English branches, Æolian. are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. This embraces all the Exclisit studies of the Regular Coarse, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE or

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style being distinguished by elegance and fleet-ness, and marked by beauty, expression and pathos.

and pleasing manners, his patience and persever-ance, his remarkable quickness to perceive the peculiar deficiencies of his papels, and his talent and tact in applying the proper remedy, have se-cured the greatest success to his students. His love of the art; his ability to simplify and explain the intricacies of the science; his industry, energy and devotion always arouse tife greatest in-thusiasm in his pupils, and enable them to gain furnisher by many of our best writers from

the highest distinction. Prof. LOEHR is a naturalized citizen of the Uni-

The Professor at the head of the Department is responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the execution of his plan, the Teachers associated with him co-operate with distinguished zeal and ability. Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout

## home. Every article of clothing must be nur; with the owner's name.

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certain class of our citizens. they should report themselves as such.

ble.

There may be Baptists in this city | What right has a man if he be a whom I have not seen, and who, perhaps, priest, to enter another man's house and absent themselves from our church be- burn his property. I know the outrage cause they have received no attention is aggravated by the fact that the Bible from me, nor from any of the brethren was burned. But the simple fact that here. If there are such, (and from the the book was not the property of the fact that there have been cases of the priest makes it an outrage upon the kind, I presume there may be more,) I rights of our citizens, a contempt of would say to them through this channel, the free institutions of our country, for it is the only one through which I and shows that there is in the doctrines can reach them, that if they have re- and practices of the Romish Hierarchy ceived no attention from us, it is not be- that which utterly subverts the liberty cause we are unwilling to receive them of our glorious republic. The above to our acquaintance and our fellowship, facts have been furnished me by a Lubut simply because we do not know them. theran minister, of this place, with a We have no means of knowing them, wish that I would communicate them In the multitude of strangers that crowd to you. I cannot read German. I supour boarding houses and throng our pose, however, the Lutheran ministry streets, how is it possible for me to are able to defend Luther's version of know who are Baptists? But it is easy the Bible, and show that Mr. Watch enough for any stranger to find his way ter's charge of adulteration, interpolato the Baptist Church, and to remain | tion and mutilation is false.

after service and report himself to the pastor. If he will do this he will receive a brother's welcome; otherwise, he might remain in the city for years, and neither I nor my people, be aware of his presence.

Yours in love for the Bible. PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY.

## Our Altar.

#### BY REV. THOS. ARMITAGE, D. D.

cloud of vengeance-man's moral des-

in characters blacker than itself,-and

It is not only the province of an al-Should any Baptist in Alexandria, tar to receive and sustain whatever who is unknown to me, see or hear of gifts is laid upon it, but the altar must this communication, I beg that he will also sanctify that gift. This the cross of make himself known, that we may mutu- wood could not do. So far from it, inally enjoy that acquaintance and fellow- deed, that it is written, "cursed is ship which ought to subsist between the every one that hangeth on a tree."people of God. There are many I know, | Had the tree, then, been his only altar. who contemplate moving to this city. the first howling curse which prowled I trust that they will remember what I about it must have shattered both vichave said and act accordingly. In this tim and altar into nonentity. The alproffer of friendship and love, I would tar upon which His soul must be bound include not only members of the church. a bloody offering for sin, must be fitted but members of Baptist families and to endure the fiercest scorchings of inthose who may be Baptists in their pre- tense wrath, until its vehemence should dilections. Let me say in this connex- consume the holocaust to its ashes, and ion that I consider it the duty of all lick the trenches of the water and the church members on removing to a new blood! On the steadfastness of that place of residence to take their letters altar hung considerations and conseof dismission with them, and unite with quences more momentous than this Unithe nearest church in their vicinity im- verse had ever witnessed before. The mediately. A number of instances have historic page had testified of the curdled recently come within my observation life streams of millions, in which warwhere Baptists on changing their resi- riors had dyed their garments to the dence have held their letters for years, deepest hue-of maddened passions exand thus there is a mutual loss. The cited and inspired by the spirit of a church is deprived of their influence and diabolical ambition, until fiend-like elethey are virtually deprived of the value ments were enkindled in the souls of of their connexion with the people of furies, who rushed forth to administer indiscriminate burial beneath the es-I doubt not that cases of the kind oc- cutcheon, the banner or the shroud !-

cur in other cities as frequently as in The annals of time had taken cognizance of banished seers. immolated prophthis; and I think I may take the liberty of saying in the name of all city pastors ets and a noble army of ghastly marand churches, that strangers are earnest. tyrs. The experience of man was desly and affectionately invited to make perately intimate with the tender merthemselves known, and if they have let. cies of conflagration, the appalling ters of dismission to present them with- tramp of earthquakes, the pallied put out delay. In union there is strength. refaction of pestilence-together with We want our brethren to help us and the blotting out of empires in a day, and the overthrow of monarchies in a we are anxious to help them. Hoping that this communication may night! But oh! to see the Infinite

God.

have the desired effect,

I am truly yours, H. H. TUCKER. Pastor of the Baptist Church, Alexandria. the angel of death standing to seal the must decide to do our duty, or we never shall do it; but we may even decide to do it, and still not do it.

3. Do not rely on your doing differently from what you used to do. There men. What is dirt? Why, nothing at was room for you to do differently, in all offensive, when chemically viewed. many respects, and yet your heart may Rub a little alkali upon that "dirty be essentially the same that it always grease spot" upon your coat, and it unhas been. You ought to do differently dergoes a chemical change and becomes from what you did formerly. but you soap. Now rub it with a little water are not to make a religion of your re- and it disappears ; it is neither grease, formations.

soap, water nor dirt. "That is not a 4. Do not rely on past experience. very odorous pile of dirt;" you observe Your having had good feelings in time there. Well, scatter a little gypsum past, ought not to satisfy you now, any over it and 'tis no longer dirty. Every more than the food you ate last week thing you call dirt is worthy your notice ought to satisfy your present appetite. as students of chemistry. Analyze it! You should seek for a daily experience It will seperate into very clean elements. of the joys of God's salvation. You Dirt makes corn; corn makes bread and should daily hunger and thirst after meat, and that makes a very sweet young righteousness, and you will then be dai- lady that I saw one of you kiss last ly supplied with the bread and water of night. So, after all, you were kissing

life dirt-particularly if she whitened her 11. Things which afford good evi- skin with chalk or Fuller's earth. dence of a renewed heart. There is no telling, gentlemen, what

1. Love to the God revealed in the is dirt. Though I may say rubbing such PLEASANT & PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT. Bible. "Every one that loveth is born stuff upon the beautiful skin of a young of God." Men may be deceived, and lady is a dirty practice. think that they love God, when the being whom they love, is very different | bismuth, nothing but dirt."-Ex. from the holy, wise, sin-hating, sin-condemning. sovereign God of the Bible. Look well to that point.

2. Another good evidence is love to conducts himself well, who is honest, God's people, because they possess the diligent and obedient in all things. It is fits derived will be very liberal. disposition, and imitate the example of the boy who is making an effort contin-Christ. ually, to respect his father, and to obey

3. Another good evidence is strong him in whatever he may direct to be love to Christ, in his offices as Prophet, done. It is the boy who is kind to other Priest, King, Advocate, and Savior. 4. Love all the great truths and doc- vergets into difficulties and quarrels with trines of the Bible. They who love the his companions. It is the boy who leaves

Bible much, will read it much. when in doubt and trouble, or when op- is busy and active in endeavoring to do

get them in consequence of the unpleas- do good towards others, and if he is not ant feelings which they occasion.

7. Habitual obedience, and a dispo- then there is no such thing as truth in sition continually to ask, "Lord, what the world. Remember this, little boys, wilt thou have me to do?" accompanied and you will be respected by others, and by a firm determination to do every du- will grow up and become useful men .-ty.-Independent. Exchange.

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A GOD COMMITTING SUICIDE .- The Citizen, (India) of the 10th of February -- A practical illustration of this saying states the famous Car of Juggernauth was witnessed not long since in one of of Muhes, near Serampore, was totally the towns in Southern Alabama. A destroyed by fire on the night of Mon- poor, but pious female came to her pasday last, and the "Odekuries," or pro- tor, and placed in his hands five dollars, prietors of Juggernauth have been over- the sum she had saved during the past of which they are not cognizant.

We wonder if when the Car was in how to do such things, thought it ought God rise from his throne in anger! 0! to see the heavens arched with the dark tiny written on the brow of that arch ded victims.

#### What is Dirt.

Old Dr. Cooper of South Carolina,

platina Plate. Particular attention is called to their improved style of filling teeth. A large supply of newly invented' Instruments, enables used to say to his students : them to extract teeth without subjecting the pa-Don't be afraid of a little dirt gentletient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operations.

7. They would announce to the citizens o Tuskgeee, and surrounding country, that their services may be obtained by application through the mail.

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G. S. COBB.

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vidual Music scholar receives, separately, the perof young men for the higher classes of Colleg sonal attention of the Prof ssor, while the most and advanced receive instruction from him alone. Secondly, the special education of those whole

You ng Ludies wishing to learn THE HARP. or to not contemplate so extensive a course of mental acquire brilliancy of execution on the Prano and training, for business and professional avocations Guitar, would do well to finish their Musical stud-In addition to the Ancient Languages (in which students are carried through the Freshman and ies in the Judson.

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and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guardians. The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and

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the MORALS of the young Ladies, are formed under Board (including lodging and washing). \$60 00 the eyes of the Governsss and Teachers, from Tuition whom the Pupils are neverseparated

French The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Chemistry and Agricultural do. (including Institute, without the special permission of the Chemicals and use of Apparatus) Per Course

They attend no public parties, and receive no Students furnish their own lights and towcle visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents | and during the winter months an additional charge is made for fuel.

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at Payment for board and tuition is required in five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, advance. No deduction from tuition is made for and study one hour before breakfast ; they also absence. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. study two nours at night, under the direction of BROWNWOOD' Feb. 1854.

the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty LIVERY STABLE cents each month from their pocket money.

ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdict.

Any young Lady Dipping SNUFF, or bringing Souff into the Institute, is liable to instant EXPUL BION.

LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, POST-PAID. All correspon dence, except between Pupils and Parents and Guardians, is liable to inspection.

NEXT TO SMITH'S CARRIAGE SHOP ON No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hand- ; all sums intended for her ben-THE PUBLIC SQUARE. efit must be deposited with the Principal. No accounts will be opened in town, except un-

THE Subscriber having complete der special direction of the Parent or Guardian. ed their new stable, and received his spind four horse coach, now offer them to the service When upparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that purthe public. His coach will run daily and night ly to Chehaw and back, connecting at that place To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a dations to the travelling public. ith the Railroad, and offers superior accommo

His stables are furnished in the very best For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted. Of this fabric, each young lady should have three the way of Saddle Horses, Carriages and Buggles. Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of will be furnished, at the shortest notice, and out most reasonable terms. Persons will be sent a any part of the country in the most comfortabl

Calico, two Pink Gingham or Muslin, and two conveyances, with great expedition, and for a fait compensation As the subscriber will do his best at all time Dress should be accompanied by a Suck of the to accommodate the public, and as his charge will be moderate, and his horses, vehicles, provender, and attendance, equal to any in the cont try, he respectfully solicits a part of the public

patronage. 70 Special attention will be paid to the self tion of drivers, to get careful, honest, sober, so

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common While Dresses, with one plain Suciss Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every BONNETS - One of Straw ; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, triunmed with Pink Lusting, plain solid color-only with cape and strings-may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs. Also, two Cape Bonnets; one of Dark Green Cotion; and one of Pink Gingham.

For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink

Uniform Dress is prescribed.

the Sacks to be large and wadded.

APRONS, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslinnone of Silk permitted.

Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are worn around the neck. No neck rabbons are AT THE SIGN OF THE LARGE tolerated.

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings what-

All Pupils, except those in mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times.

Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn, exbept in peculiar cases.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtain-

whelmed with grief, attributing the ac- year by laying aside a dime at a time. be prepared to produce Pictures equal to any in cident to the fury of the god for causes The money was appropriated to Domes- the South. Although comparatively a stranger to tic Missions, and a brother, who knows

flames the god saved himself, or if he to bring a good interest. He took the voluntarily perished in the fire, which five dollars, and appealed to brethren his own wrath had kindled. The gods present to add each five to it. He soon of India are evidently dying fast, and ran up the amount to \$35, and thinks he we shall sing hallelujah when there shall will c stainly get \$100, if not \$500 .be no more of them to ride over the Let the above be an example of benevo-

land. - Baptist Memorial.

6. A disposition to remember our boy who obeys his parents, who is dilifaults, and to ask forgiveness of God gent, who has respect for age, who althrough Christ, instead of trying to for- ways has a friendly disposition, and to

5. A disposition to go to Christ, knowledge and wisdom every day; who have all of which is manufactured by the VERY have in doubt and trouble or when on is busy and active in endeavoring to do pressed with a sense of sin an ill-desert. good acts towards others. Show me a

A Word to Little Boys.

Who is respected? It is the boy who

respected and beloved by every body. COUNTRY MERCHANTS, can be supplied

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