Five Negatives

It is known that two negaties in

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Brethren Henderson & Watt: I herewith enclose you

a letter from one of the most practically talented brethren in this or any of the surrounding States. As the letter is private, I conceal the name. But as the subjects introduced are of public importance, I have, without his consent, concluded to offer it for your columns, for the good I hope it will accomplish. The first subject noticed, you are aware, lies near my heart, and although I may not be further connected with its accompishment, I trust it will not be allowed to fail. but carried out as indicated. On the latter, I make no comment. All is said that is needed, and expressed in the right spirit. I only regret that I am unable to attend, as I could wish, to a part of "the do," from two very important reasons. I am both physically and intellectually mable. But the eleventh command shall rule me after this on that subject, and permit me to

hope it will all others. J. D. WILLIAMS.

-, ALA., Nov. 24, 1854. To the Ker. John D. William s:

MY DEAR BROTHER:-I find

As respects a depository of religious books be inaccessible to us at the season of the year beforehand, as they do their tobacco. They will let the books alone, till they want them; and they don't usually want them, till they see them; and, if both do not concur together with cheapness, they do w thout them; as they might do in regard to their tobacco-but they don't. Now system, and make it work well, by which there shall be several centres of deposit, according to

For the say. No man will read his sermons men may do something, by reading, which may usefully to his people. It cannot be said that you to instruct me. fil up their measure, acceptably to God and reading is not preaching, while we have this text in our bibles,-Acts 15:21,-in which it the motion of James, that reading may be

For the do .- If you find any timorous brothdo you show him how to do it; and preach with- in the child of their faith and promises. out reading so much better and more usefully practice of what I have heard of as the eleventh Catholic parents become Protestants, commandment. Affictionately.

Texas Correspondence.

For the South Western Baptist. HOUSTON, Dec. 15, 1854.

There some to be a little falling off in business for a few 'rs past. The people are doubtless taken; and there is no necessity for property for the Christmas holidays. The re-baptism. weather for some days has been exceedingly pleasant and seasonable. We have had fine frosty mornings and such bright and beautiful hand, there is no possible objection. days as universally succeeds such mornings. More pleasant weather for business of any kind could not be desired. Every steamboat comes loaded with emigrants and persons designing to explore the country with a view to settlement. The State will receive this year an accession of near two hundred thousand to its population. The great body of the emigration seems to be of is not an endless charm, a spiritual a desirable character. Many are possessed of amulet. It is a positive form of conample means to develope the boundless resources secration. And there seems to be no of our fertile soil. The emigration from Ger more reason against the repetition of many continues without abatement. They continues without abatement. They continues without abatement. stitute our best foreign population. In general tion than there is against repeating they proceed immediately to the country and the mental moral act of consecration. engage in the cultivation of the soil.

and increasing in amount. There is a marked Nor does the repetition imply that we change in the kind of articles demanded for think the former are invalid. It is a country supplies. Fine carriages, pianos, jew- recognition of it, and a ratification .elry, &c., have taken the place of less expensive, And so in its outward form baptism, a though it may be, in some instances, more use- second or a third time, has no improful articles. Books are demanded instead of propriety in it; and if there exist foreshadowing the speedy triumph of Maine tion that occurs to me against it." Law principles. The increase in the demand | Here are some quite remarkable

books in the market is really astonishing, it is perhaps within a few years five fold, or 500 per cent. It is difficult to meet the wants of the country in this respect. This is to be attributed in part to the triumph of temperance principles; sober people being apt to read and patronize

SELECTIONS.

Anabaptism Avowed. One of the terms of reproach used

schools, newspapers, etc.

in former days to put down the Baptists in this country was that of "Anabanist." They were charged with the sin of re-baptizing, because they regarded and treated sprinkling as a nullity. Grave homilies were preached and printed on the sin of "iteration of baptism," so that many honest people supposed that the Baptists must be in a very bad way, to be guilty of such profanity and sacrilege. And although then solemnly protested that they were not re-baptizers, that they could not find any evidence of more than one baptism—the immersion of the entire body of a believer, in testimony of his faith in Christ-that they never repeated this ordinance, when it had that I shall not be able to attend the Convention been once rightly administered, yet at Marion, although I had much wished to do still Pedobaptists persisted in calling

them Ana-Baptists. This, of course, was the most cutand tracts, it is a matter of prime importance, ting reproach which could be east on both as to spiritual and denominational interests. them, in those days. The tenet of The difficulty of the enterprise consists not in close communion was not thought of raising the funds, but in finding ready means of them; for who could commune with bringing them to the eye and reach of the peo- an Anabaptist? But times have ple. A central, or a single, depository might changed wonderfully. The sin of rebe well filled: but, for all that, the people might baptism is now quite overlooked, and stay unsupplied. If you locate a depository on the chief offence of Baptists in the the Alabame River, it would not suit the people eyes of their Pedobaptist neighbors is, on the Warrior, and vice verse. And, if you their refusal to invite them to their locate the depository in Mobile, it would be too communion tables. They are quite much out of the eyes of the people, and would reconciled to see infant baptism, the "seal of the covenant," set aside, be maccessible to us at the season of the year treated as profane, nay, to see sprinkling cast off as a nullity, and a sham, if Baptists, after doing these things, formerly so impious in their eyes, will allow them to sit down at their table in full fellowship with their opinions

But changes do not stop there .-if you will invent, and arrange, and establish, a Anabaptism has ceased to be the awful sin it once was, in their eyes. The sons of the Pilgrims are growing the convenience of the people-with colporteurs wiser than their fathers. Now, acgoing about and taking them to the churches, cording to one of the lights of their neighborhoods and families, you will have rendered a more important service to the cause of may be repeated as often as any one truth and of the Baptists in Alabama than any pleases. A young lady recently adman has done since I have been observing. dressed a letter to the Rev. Henry If you wish to immortalize yourself in good Ward Beacher, stating that some four deeds do thes. As for expensive books, school years since, an Irish woman came to books, books for ministers. &c., supply them, her father's with a babe some fifteen when specially ordered. Now, you have my months old, which she had so badly treated that it was scarcely alive; that As to the reading of sermons, there is not the young lady took the child from its much that can be profitably said, or done. If unnatural mother and adopted it as much is said, or done, it is sure to be unprofita- her own, her parents consenting. This young lady says to Mr. Beecher:

"Being a member of the Presbywho seeks the highest power and efficiency of terian Church, I have felt a desire to the sicred office; because the highest results have her bapt.zed: (none of my friends cannot be reached in that way. He may use are members;) but as baptism has notes but only as memoranda, to ensure and formerly been administed by a Catholic guide the course of his thoughts. But some priest, it is a question of conscience whether it will be right to have it repeated, and it is upon this point I wish The following is the answer:

"No effect is produced upon the child directly by baptism. The whole force was decided, in the first Baptist Association, on of the ordinance is moral; and in the first instance it takes hold only upon the parents and guardians of the child. They solemnly covenant to rear the er, as the sailor would say, "dipping his head child in Christian ways; and in so every second," and afraid to launch out into the far as it can be done, they consecrate free and open sea of truth, without reading, why, the child to God. Baptism is the seal

"When the child has been baptized than he can, as to furnish an argument for him by a Roman Catholic priest, the simple to follow your example. If you find him still act is just as valid as if it had been unconvinced and timid-then I recommend the done by a Protestant pastor. If Roman the baptism of their children stands good.

"But when a child passes to other hands, and others stand to it in the relation of parents, they then assume all the moral obligations which the original parents are supposed to have

"But though there is no ceremonial or moral necessity, so on the other

"If in any respect you think the child would be advantaged; or if your own sense of religious care would be aided; or if any other moral impression or result may be obtained, I know of no objection to a second or third baptism.

"Baptism is not a superstition. It

"We consecrate ourselves and our The trade of Houston is rapidly extending children anew every year to God .brandy-certainly a most favorable chane, good reasons for it, there is no objec-

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1854.

things stated, As.

parents and guardians of the child."- him. Among some of the Irish it would not ble, we think. So the fancied analogy often come too late and proved ineffeccome amiss twice a day, even if it served only to "the putting away of the filth of the flesh," without any tist authority, that anabaptism, or the formed in the nursery. The chill of moral effect" at all.

to keep off measles, whooping cough, communion" indeed. natural mother said that a Catholie Western Watchman. priest had sprinkled the child! Nay, says Mr. Beecher to the young lady, you have "assumed all the moral obligations which the original parents

the chi'd by its baptism," then Bap- formane, effect on themselves, leaving you as if volved.

shoulders. The child must be baptized the oft-told Pedobaptist doctrine, that while a third, a true lover of knowledge, in order to produce a "moral effect" "infant baptism comes in the place of strives to make his children learned. on parents. Of course, then, if this circumcision?" Could the Israelitish The writer, a teacher of youth, has 'moral effect' is produced, the oftener parent circumcise his child as often as seen far too much of the evil of such the child is baptized, the better. It he thought it would have a good moral partial training, and regrets to say ought to be done every day at least. effect on himself? Rather questiona- that his best efforts to remedy it, have

iteration of baptism, is Pedobaptist affliction, the irritation of ill temper, 2. Baptism of a child "by a Roman doctrine, whereas, it never was allow- the insubordination, the suppression of Catholic priest is just as valid as by a ed by Baptists to be their doctrine. inquiry, the settled aversion to mental That is, although They uniformly declare, that baptism, culture, and every species of useful lathe effect is "moral," and on the parents, yet it makes no difference on case to be repeated. We never heard on the plastic mind, retarding its healwhat moral principle it is done; of an instance of intended, or confess- thy development, rendering it the sport

away sin" or "regenerates the child 8. According to this doctrine. Pe- a few an easy prey to vice. Nor is this and engrafts it into the kingdom of dobaptists ought to admit Roman the extent of the evil. Vice is as in-Heaven," or as "coming in the place Catholies to their communion tables, fections as the plague. Its taint is difof circumcision," or as the "dedication To refuse them after admitting their fused by association, and tarnishes in of the child to the Lord, as or a charm baptism to be valid, would be "close various degrees the fair loveliness of

The "moral effect" is all the same! Scripture teachings, is this Pedobap- it not be hoped that Christian parents And although the effect on this Irish tist doctrine! It does not deserve a will give to this subject a more serious mother was not sufficient to keep her serious refutation. Let it be seen at and prayerful consideration! that more from so abusing the child that it must full length, in all its manifold contra- personal attention will be given to the be taken from her to save its life, yet the dictions, and every well informed training of their children, securing to young lady could derive all the "moral Christian must reject it. We have no them healthful practices of diet and exeffect" by just reflecting that the un- arguments to waste on such heresies .- ereise, filial deference, a cultivated un-

From the Christian Observer.

Parental Duty.

are supposed to have taken." And soon to take the place of their parents, was organized on the second Sabbath what are these? Why, judging from and fill all the stations of influence and in April, 1816, in the county of Hanover, their conduct. they were to abuse the trust, both in the state and in the in the Baptist meeting-house, known child, till its life was in danger. The church, this momentous truth, claims by the name of Ground Squirrel, by young lady must feel herself flattered of every lover of his race much more Major Jesse Snead, then a young man in being supposed to "assume all the than a passing thought. No consider belonging to no Church, but now the moral obligations which the original ate mind will fail to recognise in it the senior deacon of the Second Baptist parents are supposed to have taken." claims of a solemn duty to the young. Church in Richmond, Va., of which Yet this is the logic of infant baptism Impressed with this thought, we invite Dr. R. B. C. Howell is the pastor. either Popish or Prote tant, for it is attention to a few suggestions relative. The circumstances which led to the all one, according to its own showing. to this duty-its nature and extent, as organization of this Sabbath School 3. As "no effect is produced upon | well as the encouragements to its per- | were as follows:

tists are right, in treating every such | The young are emphatically needy, and Mr. Snead came in possession of a tract grown up child as if it had produced their must be supplied by those to which gave an account of a Sabbath no effect whatever. That is just what whom the duty is divinely intrusted. School that had been founded in Lonthey have done, just what they have The family institution affords of itself a don by the philanthropic Robert Raikes. claimed Scripture warrant for doing. presumption that parents are the con- That tract, he says, made a deep imand now they have Pelobaptist an stituted guardians of their children. pression on his mind, and suggested the thority for that practice. Now, bear & from the day of their birth, are to take idea that such an institution might be in min i, all ye who were sorinkled in them in charge as a most sacred trust, made very advantageous to the people your infancy, that it "produce and irst to supply every phisical want secur- of his neighborhood, many of whom effect" on you. The effect, if any, ing as far as may be sound bodi y con- with their children, were unacquainted was all on your "parents or guardi stitution; secondly, to subdue their with the letters of the English alphaans." Much good may it do them .- wills, and finally to cultivate their un- bet. Mr. Snead being a young man, But you violate no obligation, you set derstanding and hearts. In other only in his 22d year, and a School aside no act of your parents by being words, care, control, and education, teacher in his native county, naturally buried with Chr . in baptism, in tes- constitute the three great branches of felt a desire for the improvement and timony of your own faith. For your parental duty to their children. And intellectual elevation of his neighbors pious parents did not intend your in though this is universally admitted, who and it occurred to him that if Raikes fantile sprinkling to have the least ef has ever sufficiently considered, what plan of instruction could be put into fect upon you, it was all for a moral a weight of responsibility is therein in- practice, there need not necessarily, be

no such act had been performed on you. Not to insist on the defects of ap- might not learn to read and write. He Thousands of you have so treated the proved systems of hygiene, of discip- was at that time teaching a School on matter, but here you have Pedobaptist line, and of teaching, there exists a the farm on which Patrick Henry was authority for so doing. If your father culpable apathy in reducing even these born and raised, and in addition to his or mother were made any better by to systematic practice. Parental af- weekly duties, he resolved on assuming having you sprinkled, very well; that fection whose first impulse is awakened new ones on the Sabbath, provided was its sole object; but you are as if at the very moment when an object is certain persons would agree to his prono such ceremony had been performed presented for its exercise, would seem positions, and second his efforts. Ac 4. According to this Brooklyn di- tention necessary to their well being; militia company, commanded by Capt. vine, the repetition of the act, and the that personal attentions would be de- (since Colonel) Charles P. Goodall, frequency of it, to be left at the option lightful, and that the loved ones in their Mr. Snead requested that the men be of the parents or guardian. It is not helplessness, would not be handed over, formed into a hollow square, which fixed by parents or guardian. It is not either from aversion to care, or the having been done, he informed the fixed by the Savior, it is not fixed by calls of business, to the tutelage of the company what Mr. Raikes was doing the church, but left to the judgment. mercenary and uninterested. It is a in London to promote popular educaor feelings of individual pirents. If serious question, not to be hastily dis- tion, and then gave an invitation to as one thinks that his "sense of religious posed of, whether Christian mothers, many as might be disposed to meet him care would be aided; or if any other however elevated their position in so on the next morning, the Sabbath, at moral impression or result may be ob- ciety or ample their pecuniary means, the Ground Squirrel meeting-house, and tained," then, according to Mr. Beech- should not, to the full extent of their bring their children with them, with er, the baptism may be repeated !- ability, be themselves the nurses of the design of organizing and conduct-Thus infant baptism is to be a means matron pointed to her young sons as the purchase of books and stationery, at his discretion, for the sake of its this she has received high encomiums, and on next Sabbath, and the first Sabthings which its opponents have said mate that history records it to her disof infant baptism, we never saw it credit. Would that Christian mothers Col. Charles P. Goodall, then capplaced in quite so humiliating a posi- everywhere, were impressed with the tain of that militia company, who is

Parents are to call the minister to have a mutual dependence. Neither 1. No effect is produced upon the baptize their children as often as their will produce its proper effects without child directly by baptism." It does not own moral feelings can be improved a due combination with the others. regenerate him, it does not put him in- by it. But the child remains, morally Hence we may account for the imperto the church, it does not wash away and ecclesiastically, just as before, be- feet training of very many children, his sin. The whole effect is on "the cause his baptism had "no effect" on when one parent obeying the kindliest impulse of his nature simply fondles, It is a whipping of them over the child's 6. But how does this doctrine affect another of a sterner cast only restrains,

Mestean Baptist.

whether on the theory that it." washes ed iteration of baptism among them. of circumstances, and in-instances not those who have been nurtured at home. and bloody noses, it is all equally valid. 9. What a gross perversion of the in affection, obedience and virtue. May derstanding and Christian piety?

H. W. B. First Sabbath School in Virginia.

The rising generation are destined The first Sabbath School in Virginia

In the early part of that year, 1816,

a man or woman among them who to be a pledge to offspring of every at- cordingly, at the April muster of the Certainly, Mr. B. regards baptism not their own children. What better ser- ing a Sabbath School, stating also that as "the door of admission to the vice, I would ask, can Victoria, the adults, as well as minors, who wished to church." nor even as "a preparative honored British Queen, render to her learn to read and write, would be for it." Its preparative effect is on the children, and through them to a great taught free of charge. The proposal parent, and he is to use it according to Christian nation, whose princes they met with general favor, and on the his judgment! If the parent thinks are destined to become, than, by obey- next day, at the time appointed, the that the sprinkling of his child once, ing in this respect, all a mother's im- militia of Saturday were busily engaged has had a good moral effect on himself, pulses, to secure to them, health of body, in devising ways and means to estabhe may try it again, and again as long vigor of intellect, and correctness of lish the novel institution of a Sabbath as he can derive any benefit from it .- moral feeling. The unadorned Roman School. Funds were subscribed for of grace to the parent, to be repeated her jewels. In this she was wise ; for which were procured during the week, moral effect! Among all the hard and no one has ever ventured to inti- bath School in Virginia went into opera-

full import of this beautiful sentiment. still living, was made the president of 5. According to this theory, there Fathers, too, should make the train- the school. The school continued in is no ordinance, symbol, or rite, as a ing of their children their very first care. successful operation, except during the token of admission to the Pedobaptist The popular plea that necessary busi- winters, until the year 1836, a period churches. For, if "no effect is pro- ness forbids, is a misnomer, and reflects of twenty years, when all the original duced upon the child directly by bap. no credit upon those who adopt it. teachers had left the neighborhood. It tism," then the baptism cannot be the Here is the fruitful source of much that is confidently asserted, that there was initiatory rite of his admission to the is wrong in the habits of youth. A not (in 1836) a white child or young church. The entire use of baptism is, father, whatever be his station, has no person within five miles of that place, its 'moral effect on the parent." Not official duties paramount to those of the having availed themselves of the opdeath and resurrection, thrown aside, to draw towards himself, those warm Bible. Two of the pupils having loca but baptism as a symbol of introduc- attachments which are to secure the ted in the far west, subsequently wrote tion to the kingdom of Christ is thrown young against alienation, when re- to Mr. Snead, expressing their thanks aside also. The minister has no con- straints and discipline come to be exer- and warmest gratitude for the benefits trol over it, nor responsibility about cised. He who does not caress, is not of that Sabbath School. They said it it. It is a means of grace to parents, and cannot successfully was the only education they had ever not to the unmarried, or childless.— educate. The three branches of duty

business, and by means of it they were doing well in the world.

Mr. Snead opened a second school of English are equal to an affirmative. the kind at the Deep Run (Baptist) They destroy each other. But it is Church, in the year 1818, to which he not so in Greek. They strengthen the devoted half of his Sabbaths, giving negation, and a third negative makes the other half to the Ground Squirrel it stronger still and so a fourth, and a meeting-house. The average attend- fifth. How strong five negatives must ance of this second school, including make a negation! But do five ever adults and children, was about fifty. This was a large attendance for the the Greek classics, I do not know; country at that time. This school was but in the greek of the New Testakept up for several years .- American tament there is an instance of the kind. Baptist Memoria!.

From the Tennessee Baptist.

Sabbath in October, I had the pleasure 13: 5, "for he hath said, I will never of baptizing 8 of the inmates of our leave thee' nor forsake thee." There State Prison, upon an experience of five negatives are employed. We grace. Their experiences were very translate but two of them; but there clear and satisfactory to all present, they all are, as any one may see who By request, the Clerk took down the who looks into his Greek Testament. birth-place and the religion of the pa- Now they need not have all been there. rents of each, which I will give, with They are not all necessary to express the names of each, viz:

York; parents Pedobaptists.

2. Thomas Hoskins-born in Virginia; mother Pedobaptist.

borough, France; parents Roman Cath- to be believed in that thing. He

Tennessee: mother Baptist. 5. Dionelus Gonzales—born in San

Catholics.

ther a Baptist. parents not professors.

sprinkled in infancy-but his mother thus,"I will not leave thee, I will not forsake thee."he uses language equivu-

afterwards became a Baptist. From the above we may draw sever- lent to the following: 'I will not I will not leave thee; I will never, never, nev-

First, That the blood of Christ can er forsake thee." There is a stanza, cleanse from "all sin" now, as well as which very faithfully. as well as be 1800 years ago, when "Saul of Tarsus" autifully. expresses itobtained mercy, and the "dying thief' was cleansed or prepared for Para- I will not, I will not desert to his foes;

Secondly, That the children of Pedo- I'll never—no never baptists are not more "holy" by nature than those of Baptists or others.

Thirdly, That the "regeneration" as taught by Pedobaptists and Roman Catholics in infant baptism, seems to He cannot. It is impossible for God to have been lost, or to have grown out lie. Here one who was never known like the chop upon the tree. Infant Baptism is at best a humbug-fit only for kidnapping unconscious babes in their helpless cradles.

Fourthly, In the above number there were four different nations represented, viz: France, Ireland, Mexico, and America—all meeting at the cross of in a like case?—Nevins, D. D. Christ, and in the baptismal grave of the blessed Saviour.

Since March, 1853, there have been about one hundred added to the Huntsville Baptist Church. To God be all version here renders "ghost," occurs in

Brenham, in Washington County, the it upwards of 200 times, in most cases 27th inst. The Lord was with us. without the adjective, "holy." When Twenty-nine were received for baptism, used without the adjective, it is uniand one by letter. Bro. G. W. Baines formly rendered by the common veris pastor, and will give a full account sion, "spirit,", except in one instance of the meeting, I presume.

Your brother in Christ, J. W. D. CREATH. HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 2, 1854.

Gems of Thought.

the imperfections of man'

What men want of reason for their opinions, they usualy supply and make | were not exacly equivalent in the days

ness the money. want of stability; to despair at danger | English literature; its use being almost

want of courage. a man silent. A want of sense has this life, an "apparition" or "spectre;"

made many a person talkative. dation for friendship. In all but truth reason for rejecting the term "ghost," there is a principle of decay and dis- as a designation of the divine Spirit. simulation.

glory; and willingly undergone the plied to the same person in the same greatest v rtue. sufferings are but the sense should be translated, in some platrials of valiant spirits-

government depends on the integrity therefore, adopted as the uniform renand morality of the people. A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this-

that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours. Many are ambitious of saving grand things: that is, of being grandiloquent. Eloquence is speaking out-a quality

few esteem and fewer aim at. which the stamp was made.

him?" - Arthur's Home Magazine.

hath led thee hitherward.

occur? Whether they ever occur in And what is that. Are the five negatives used to strengthen and threatning? No. They are connected with Revival in the Penitentiary of Texas a promise, one of the 'exceeding great and precious promises," which are giv-BROTHER GRAVES :- On the third en unto us. The case occurs in Heb. the simple idea that God will never 1. James Alexander-born in New forsake his people. There must have been design in multiplying negatives so. I do not believe the phraseology was accidental, and I think it not dif-3. Alfonzo Harvey -born in Char- ficult to guess the design. God meant would secure the confidence of his chil-4. Hezekiah Halybee-born in East dren in that particular. He knew how prone they were to doubt his constancy -how strongly inclined to that Fernando, Mexico; parents Roman form of unbelief-and how liable to be harrassed by the dread of being forsa-6. Davis C. Mitchell-born in Ken- ken by him; and he would therefore tucky; mother a Pedobaptist-his fa- make assurance more than doubly sure. ther a Baptist.

7. Leonard B. Alley—born in Ireland; not leave thee," which alone would have been enough, he adds, "nor for-8. Wm. Ward-born in Tennessee; sake thee;" and instead of leaving it

> "The soul that on Jesus hath lean'd for repose, That soul, though all hell should endeavor to

> How in earnest God appears to be in this matter! How unworthy it is in his children, after such an assurance as this 'to suspect that he will forsake them to break his word, assures his people, each of them individually, and five times over in a single sentence, of his continued presence with them. Under similar circumstances, what man of reputed veracity would be discredited? shall not the God of truth be believed

The Word "Ghost."

MATAHEW 1: 81.

The Greek word which the common the New Testament about 400 times. A meeting of sixteen days closed at It is used to designate the divine spirwhere the adjective is supplied by the translators. When used with the adjective, this word is every where rendered ghost."in the common version, except in four instances, where it has" holy Spirit." Thus in the common Nothing like water for an honest version, that divine person is called the Spirit," "the Holy Spirit," and " He censures God who quarrels with the holy Ghost;" but never simply, " the Ghost ;" from which it would seem that the terms "spirit" and "ghost" of King James. But however it may Manners make the man but smart- have been at that time, the term ghost ," in the sense of "spirt," is now To despond at difficulty, discovers obsolete in the current language of entirely restricted to the reappearance A want of confidence has kept many of a human being, who has departed which the greeks denominated a "phan-Truth is the only real lasting foun- tasm." This is of itself a sufficient Besides it is positively unreasonablethat Adversity overcome, is the brightest the same words of inspiration, when apces "holy Ghost," and elsewhere "holy The stability and permanency of our Spirit-" The term holy Spirit," is, dering of this Greek phrase. So Sharpe Newc., Dodd., Camp., Kend., Whit., Web., Murd., Penn, and others .- Ex.

No Good DEED LOST .- Philosophers tell us that since the creation of the world not one single particle has ever been lost. It may have passed into new shapes-it may have floated in smoke One can no more judge of the true or vapor-but it is not lost It will value of a man by the impression he come back again in the dewdrop or the makes on the public, than we can tell rain-It will spring up in the fibre of whether the seal was gold or brass by the plant, or paint itself on the rose leaf. Through all its formations, Provi-When a man dies, people generally dence watches and directs itstill. Even inquire, "What property has he left behind him?" The angels will ask heavenly desire, or humble aspiration. "What good deeds has he sent before or generous and self-denying effort. It may escape our observation-we may be unable to follow it, but it is an ele Son happy art thou that wisdom ment of the moral world, & it is not lock. Exchange

TUSKEEKE. AZA.

Agents for the S. W. Baptist. SAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala.

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AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H. DEVOTIE, of Marion, Ala., is Financial Sec'y. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. PYLANT, Hunover, Ala.

For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY Mider J. D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka, Ala.

For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL-LEGE, Elder H. WILLIAMS, La Fayette, Ala. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD. at Marion, Ala., Elder JESSE A. COLLENS, Crop-

For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-

Newman Ga Each of the above is authorized agent for the

South Western Rantist

ERROR.—On our outside page our paper is dated for 1854 instead of 1855. It was not olserved until it had passed through the press.

OUR DELAY .- Not being able to remove into our new office as early as we wished, our paper tas been thrown behind a day or two. After Messrs. Editor: we get straight again we hope to be prompt to our time of issuing.

Removal.

House and opposite the Allen House. Office stitution. UP STAIRS.

Our Accounts.

money very much both to settle our own in succeed. debtedness and to procure paper, ink &c for our future issues; Our office is up-stairs over M. Tichenor and Mrs. Mary Noble, was im-Morton & Stevens' Store.

For our terms of advertising &c. See our advertisement on the fourth page.

The New Year.

Many thanks are due to our friends for their kindness during the past year-and we now ap proach them, cap in hand, to make our most polite bow, wishing them A HAPPY NEW YEAR. How auspicious is its beginning! As we write we can scarcely keep our eyes from looking abroad upon the face of nature, which. although stripped of its foliage, and sepultured in the embraces of stern winter, nevertheless gives back to the mellow sun beams of a cloudless day, the smile of joy, betokening a speedy and happy resurrection. May the sun of righteousness be equally propitious in warming into life, and maturing into fruit, the good seed which now lies upon many a cold and unprom-

with the most thrilling events, politically, commercially, and religiously, exists only in memory. The dread account has already been scaled up by the recording angel, for the final audit of the Judge of quick and dead. Render, how entered in a register which will be kept with stands that account with you? When it shall the library. be opened in the great day, how many occasions of improvement and usefulness will it reveal. against which there shall be entered the awful charge of delinquency! How many of its Sab- ers that we have engaged the service of Rev. baths have witnessed your attendance upon Sanctuary privileges - what proportion of God's Rev. Joseph Walker of Marion Alabama. Word have you prayerfully read and studiedhow many of its hours have you marked with ty, asstated contributors to our columns for the heavenly communion-how many calls of Chris- present year. In another column will be seen tian benevolence have you joyfully responded articles from their pens, over their respective to-how many bereaved and wounded spirits initials. A number of our brethren will conhave shared from you the balm of sympathy tinue as heretofore to furnish occasional artihow many abodes of affliction and destitution have been cheered and alleviated by your timely visits and benefactions? In a word, is the retrospect of the past year so pleasing, as to awaken a joyful recognition of the responsibilities of the coming one?

And the coming year will have its historyits occasions of personal and social improvement. Reader, what part are you willing t act in its coming events? What part will your previous history authorize your friends to assign you in its opening scenes? Perhaps i may bear you to your final doom. Alas! many familiar happy friends, who stood with us or the threshhold of the old year to welcome it advent, are now missed from their cherished circles. They have gone down to the shade of death. Spring will return, and give bac all nature from its temporary tomb. But the will not return to cheer our hearts. The greet grass will overspread their graves-many wintry winds will chant their mournful requiem friends will plant the emblems of affection around them, and cherish their memory uper some bright page of memory's tablature. Offer

reaved love give forth its mournful utterances-O when will spring visit the mouldering urn 1 When will it dawn on the night of the grave!"

And the sad registry of the new year has already commenced. When it shall be filled out, alas, how many of our loved ones will it embrace! How many of the young, whose prospects are so bright and flattering, will be cut down like the early grass. Their "sun will go down while it is yet day." How many of the old, whose feeble, tottering footsteps have already well nigh borne them to the verge, will have to " contend with swellings of Jordan!"

Let us not forget, reader, that time is rapidly burrying us all on to the final goal. It leaves its impress upon the brow to remind us that this is not our rest. "No snow falls lighter than the snow of age; but none is heavier for it The following persons have kindly consented never melts." We know not who first uttered this sentiment; but no matter; it is a gem worth remembering. One after one its flakes fall unobserved. Soon the silver crown will be completed, and then the venerated old man will be laid aside in the cold dark grave. And happy, thrice happy is he who can lay aside his hoary crown at the gate of death, for one that is

incorruptible, undefiled, and fadeth not away." May we all meet the responsibilities of the new year in a manner acceptable both to God and man. May its closing hours be hallowed by the recollection of mercies received and duties performed!

January 1st, 1855.

Howard College. We are gratified that we can announce to our readers that the Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE has accepted the financial Secretaryship of Howard College, and that he will at once enter upon its duties. Bro. Devotie is too well known to the denomination to need any commendation from us. There can be but one opinion entertained of the appointment—he is THE man for the place. So far as human agency is concerned, we regard the speedy and ample endowment of the Howard College as a " fixed fact."

In immediate connection with this subject, we publish the following communication in rewell, Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORN, Cam- gard to a library for the institution. Will not our sisters generally throughout the State take this matter in hand, and bring it to a speedy TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of and honorable consummation? The two ladies who originated the enterprise, are worthy of being affectionately remembered by all the friends of the College. We burely suggest that what is done in this regard, ought to be done quickly. And let our brethren who have books which they can spare aid in this matter. We ought, in the course of the year, to have a library in the institution of not less than five thousand volumes. Who says this cannot be

One of the most pleasing expressions of interest which the burning of Howard College has called forth, is a proposition of the ladies of the Baptist Church in Montgomery to unite We have removed our office into Mr. J. D. with their sisters the ladies of Alabama to en-PORTER'S BRICK BUILDING south of the Court dow an ample, and suitable library for the in-

This noble enterprise so truly appropriate to the originators, and worthy of the patronage of those to whom the proposal is made, is destined We would be obliged to those indebted to our to meet with a large degree of favor, and is office to make early payment as we need the certain with appeals from such advocates to

The suggestion which was first made by Mrs. mediately rendered effective by the former the energetic lady of the pastor, who called upon many of the ladies of the place who gave their hearty approval to the object by liberal contributions. Mr. Amand P. Pfister made also a liberal subscription to aid them in this worthy

It needs no argument to impress the importance of an extensive and well selected library for our College. The fact that there are now twelve theological students, and many young men who are pursuing a literary course under the patronage of the Baptist denomination, and not a book in the library of Howard College is sufficient. A Theological library especially is immediately demanded, the sisters have evidently discovered this necessity, and are determined to meet it promptly.

Will not the ladies of Alabama raise this monument which shall commemorate their love of learning, a column adorned by beauty, which The history of the past year, replete as it is may last for ages. If our sisters succeed as doubtless they will the future pasters of our Churches and the sons of Alabama who shall reap the advantage shall bless them.

The name of each lady subscriber will be

Our Correspondents.

We take pleasure in announcing to our read-JOSEPH S. BAKER of Albany Georgia; and both experienced Editors of well known abilicles on various subjects.

Communications Deferred.

Having issued no paper since the 14th of December communications have multiplied upon us. Several are therefore necessarily deferred, but will be inserted in the next and following

Upon our first page will be found some interesting communications furnished us by our

Editorial Changes.

Rev. J. B. Tustin formerly of Savannah Geo, has become the editor of the Southern Baptist in Charleston S. C. also Cor. Sec of the Son. Bap. Publication Society in the place of Rev. E. T. Winkler who has become pastor of a church in that city.

Rev. S. H. Fond editor of the Western Recorder Ky. has sold out that paper to a company of brethren, and has been called to the pastorship of the East Baptist Church in Louill the torn and shattered harp-strings of be l'sville. The paper is to be conducted on the once a month, (and generally at intervals of hemselves, lest their filthy array should be dis.

a more literary character than heretofore.

The Minutes of the Associations. The minutes undertaken by us have all been orinted and forwarded according to directions. We met with some delay in the Alabama, Central, Judson, and West Florida minutes, the causes of which were explained in letters to the Clerks. We trust they have mostly reached the Churches before now and given satisfac

Rev. E. J. Hamill has been appointed by the Methodist Conference, stationed preacher for Tuskegee during the present year.

Wishing a copy of each of the following plete an important file for private use, any person who has them will confer a favor on us by mailing them to this office.

No. 35 of vol 5, Issued Dec 24, 1853, No. 31 of vol 6. " Nov 30, 1854.

En The correspondents of Rev Joseph S. Baken will bereafter address him at Albany Georgia instead of Pulmyra as heretofore.

The Correspondents of Rev. W. Wickes will address him at MILTON Autauga County Alabama instead of Selma as heretofore.

The Correspondents of Rev. W. H. McIn-rosu are requested to address him hereafter at Manion ala, instead of Eufaula

net. Rev. E. B. Tsague has removed AGRANGE Ge orgin his correspondents will ad-

New Publications. LITTLE JANE OF FRED MY LAMBS by friend bound in muslin recently issued by the Amer-

ces cannot fail to attract the attention of those stance impressive with truth. We commend it to our readers, particularly the young.

THE SCHOOLMATES OF CONVERSATION ON THE BEATITUDES by Aunt Abbie. 108 pages bound n muslin, and published by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. It is quite an interesting little work and will

ries of publications which the society has already perishing sinners. issued. It is particularly adapted to children whom it both interests and instructs. We wish it a ready and extensive sale.

THE GREAT RED DRAGON OF THE MASTER-KEY to POPERY by Anthony Gavin, formerly one of the Roman Catholic Priests of Saragossa.

present state of feeling in the country will doubt. ry and he has apparently done so without dis-

COMMENICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist.

More about Written Sermons.

Nearly or quite all that has been said on this subject has emanated I presume from Preachers. Will you allow a laman to say a word? The paragraph that gave rise to this discussion. was in substance, as follows : " He who reads his sermons may expect 1st a listless congregation; 2nd, No congregation at all; 3rd, No pay; 4th, To do no good."

It is but right that he who penned this puragraph should be able to point to some instance where the ill success of the reader of sermons, will verify his assertions. If he cannot show a a single case of the kind, that fact will show that and that the writer mistook his fancies for facts.

state who reads all his sermons.

being able to give a tolerably good analysis of ever he did. Therefore, brethren,

they do not draw away his hearers; he draws worldly minded man or Church.

first day of every quarter. He never asks for | ished surface. dorsers preach extempore. Did either he or any and be made to rejoice in his love. of them ever meet with such "pay" as this?

have been abandantly blessed. He has admin-others from securing its enjoyments : for they istered the ordinance of Baptism on an average will not enter into the midst of the chamber

joint stock principle, and several persons among about a month) for nearly a year. He has covered, but will stand in the door, block up whom Mr Ford, Dr. Lynd and others, will edit a weekly prayer meeting on Friday nights, the passage and prevent others from entering. t. The Christian Repository Louisville Ky. which is attended by a number equal to the These may very properly be denominated "lobhas changed hands and title also. It is to be entire membership of the Church; besides this by members," from the positions which they are supersed d (or continued whichever it may be) his people hold another prayer meeting every found most frequently to occupy, both in the by the "Christian Repository and Literary Re- sunday morning, which is well attended. This material building and the spiritual temple. view. As its name indicates it will assume is not a spasmodic state of things; it is so all

PETTLAR HEETERW-HTHER

in the Southern country. The church is also may extend the roll of a Church; but they pre-eminently liberal in its contributions to be often extend, to a far greater extent, the roll of nevolent purposes.

Is this "doing no good?" Here then is a fact, and "one fact is worth a thousand theories."

Perhaps it may be supposed that the church in question has always been accustomed to written sermons, and this accounts for the willingness of the people to "put up" with them. On the contrary, they were not long ago, greatly prejudiced against written sermons; the present Pastor is the only one they ever had who ever wrote his sermons; and several of his predenumbers of the South Western Baptist to com- cessors have been among the ablest extemporaneous speakers in the United States.

It may be well to add that a large proportion of the members of the church and congregation have spent most of their lives (and all of their earlier life) in the country.

It may be supposed that if the Pastor in que ion is so successful as a reader of sermons, he might be still more so, if he would preach "extemporaneously." The facts are he is a good off hand speaker, having once been a lawyer and on short notice can make a fair speech with fluency and great apparant ease. But after years of trial, he has found by actual experiment that his written sermons "take with the people" better than his extemporaneous ones. They draw larger congregations (in city or country) and give every indication of doing more good to both saints and sinners. Is this what our Brother Clio would call "preaching better?"

On one occasion the disciples of our saviour saw some persons casting out Devils in his name and because they would not go with them, they Jane is a handsome little work of 152 pages | rebuked them, for which they in turn were rebaked by their master. Is there not in these cause why so little of the spirit of self-denial is ican Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia. latter days, a parallel case? A number of the evinced by the Churches of the present day.— It is a work admirably adapted to interest most godly men in our midst, are custing out the youthful mind, and its life like circumstan- devils by reading sermons; they find no fault tion when they should be engaged in acts of huwith those who pursue a different course. The miliation, who have long since passed the season of youth. latter however bring heavy charges of ineffiwhat they will.

In conclusion let me say that if some men would spend less of their time in preaching

Explanation,

. It was received during our absence to the Convention and was prudently withheld for our and direct him; to acquaint him with the Spain. Thirty fifth thousand. Published by inspection. When we returned we found the most judicious course to be pursued, and with Samuel Jones 86 Washington street Boston 1854, columns full of other matter; and the paper the books and other helps that may most assist was delayed two days already to receive the him in his spiritual studies and enhance his use-As appears upon the title page this book outline of the proceedings of the Convention .-- fulness. Remember, then ever to recommend.

The cause of our determination to preserve the BIBLE first, and a RELIGIOUS PAPER next: less continue to do so. The author was well silence in the sermon-reading controversy was -- a Bible that he may acquamt himself with qualified to expose the errors and evils of Pope this: The two editors had differed upon the the will of God, and a ratigious paper that he subject and were placed in an attitude of oppo- may be informed of the execution of that will guise. We have not been able to give it a full sition to each other. Not wishing to write on earth, and receive through it, the evidences perusal and cannot speak of its merits fully at against each other, they mutually agreed to drop of God's faithfulness in fulfilling his promises of the subject where it was, and gave notice of mercy and executing the threatenings of his their design to write no more upon it They wrath. From the records of Churches with hoped also that their brethren would allow them which I have been ne acquainted. I feel justified in to do so without attacking them when it would saying that not more than one in ten of those who not be proper to defend themselves. It was not have been subjected to the consures of a Church therefore a fear to meet facts that induced us have over been readers of a religious paper .to preserve silence but the reason that is here If, therefore, you wish to preserve the Churches given. We offer this explanation that our course which are noter your care pure and prosperous.

For the South Western Baptist. Counsel for Ministers.

"Tis not a cause of small import The pastor's care demands; But what might fill an angel's heart ;-It fill'd a Savior's hands."

DODDRIDGE. He who occupies the columns of a religious newspaper, should seek so to diversify his articles, as to address a word in season to every his remarks are based, not on facts but fancies, class of readers. He should have a word of Rev. E. J. Willis, Missionary of the counsel for the young, of reproof for the giddy, The writer in question wisely declines writing of admonition for the slothful, of encourage more on the subject, nor would I have him ment for the desponding, and of solace for the break his resolution. But I do not believe that afflicted. As no class of readers exert a more either he or any one else can point to a single potent influence for good or evil than do the case that will either prove or illustrate his po- ministers of the gospel of Christ. I shall, in sition. On the other hand, facts not a few can this my first article, take the liberty to address be adduced, which will prove that the theory a word of advice to them. I hope it will not 1853, a report of a Committee strongly recomset up in the above paragraph, is false. From be deemed presumptuous in the writer. Re mended that such appointments be made as many within my knowledge I will state one. tired as he is from all public office, save that of soon as suitable men could be procured. Thus I am acquainted with a Pastor in a southern an obscure village pastor, and standing as he instructed, by so large and respectable a body, does upon the threshold of eternity, worldly the night of Dec. 14th, 1854, nine members pres-1. Instead of having a "listless congregation," considerations can have but little influence with ent, voted, with entire unanimity, that Rev. E. his people are profoundly attentive; even little him. For himself he seeks nothing; no place J. Willis be appointed as their Missionary for children being deepy interested, and boys and or preferment, no present or posthumous same; Oakland City, Cal. The Lord had called this girls of 12 years of age, remembering all his but for the cause of Christ and the spiritual brother from the Law to the Gospel, and that texts for weeks in succession, and in some cases welfare of his brethren, he feels as intensely as on the very field where there is much land to

his sermons, several days after hearing them. 1. Let me urge you ever to be more solicitous people, that is, from the Southern States, have 2. Instead of having "no congregation at all," to improve and elevate the religious character selected their future homes—therefore, the Board his house is well filled, although there are eight of your Churches than to swell their numbers. promptly appointed him. He is on the ground other churches within a quarter of a mile, each The Church is the appointed channel through without any expense to the Board for outfit and of which is open twice on every sabbath. His which Gospel truth is to flow to the ends of passage, and more than half of the salary recongregation consists not only of Baptists but the earth and to the end of time. That chanof Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Methodists, nel ought to be kept pure. If it becomes cormany of whom occasionally leave their own rupt, the doctrines which flow through it will ral contributions from the churches, since on the churches to attend his. Extemporaneous preach- be likely to partake of its corruptions. Heaven- same evening of this appointment, they made 20 ers of all ages are posted all around him, but ly-mindedness will not be communicated by a others. The subjoined communications from

3. Instead of "getting no pay," his salary is of God. It should ever be kept free from the thren, and the community in which he lived at always paid punctually and without fai', on the dust of the world, and present a bright and pol-

his salary. The Treasurer of the church calls | The Church is the nuptial room, in which on him the day it is due and pays it without the Heavenly Bridegroom celebrates his nup- Dear Brother Walker: waiting to be asked. For the second year of tials with his chosen ones. Let the chamber his Pastorate his church voluntarily offered to be swept and garnished, and duly illumined by raise his salary 50 per cent, although it was the Spirit, and he will enter it in his glory; liberal before. Our brother Watt and his en- and many a soul shall be taken to his embrace,

Numbers !-- if they have not on the wedding 4, Instead of "doing no good," his labors garment, they dishonor the feast and prevent

Such members may be reckoned among the the time. The Sabbath school is one of the most successful of the devil's agents, in keeping largest (in proportion to the size of the church) souls out of the kingdom of heaven. They the subjects of the prince of darkness.

2. Never labor to persuale any one that he is converted. If one is doubtful of his state, direct him to the appointed tests in God's word. Set before him the evidences of a new birth, as they are presented in the Sacred Scriptures. Remind him that he, and not another, must decide the doubtful case for himself; and labor to impress upon his mind the importance of a careful, thorough and faithful examination of his own heart, before he draws his final conclusions. One case of genuine conversion will more enrich, strengthen and ennoble a Church, than a thousand cases of merely nominal conver-

3. To those who would enter the kingdom of heaven, exhibit the Savior, not only with his crown of glory and his robe of majesty, but with the crown of thorns and the scarlet mantle with which he was arrayed at Pilate's bar .-Faithfully admonish them, that if they would share in his glory they must partake of his shame-that if 'they would reign with him in heaven, they must toil and suffer with him on earth. Let no cross no crown be emblazoned on every discourse that you deliver, and labor to impress upon the mind of every candidate for immortal glory the necessity-the absolute necessity of an entire and unreserved consecration of HIMSELF and ALL THAT HE HATH to God, if he would win his favoring smiles.

Ministers often seem to delight much more in exhibiting to their congregations "Christ glorified" than " Christ crucified"; and dw II much more on what he has done than on what he has endured for us. This is, probably, one They are occupied with thoughts of glorifica-

4. Remember that the Church is a school of the thread of the story is invested with roman-ciency, indolence &c., against them, Does not Christ, and that you are called to act as an tic interest and at the same time every circum- God rebuke the fault finders, by abundantly bles- assist t teacher in it. On you devolves the sing the labors of those whom they proscribe? important task of "teaching the young idea He sets his seal to their ministry-let men say how to shoot " athwart the darkness of this world of sin to brighter worlds on high.

To proclaim the Gospel and baptize are steps necessary to be taken to induct pupils into this against written sermons and more of it in preach- school. They are inducted that they may be ing the Gospel, they would do less violence to taught; and taught, not only that they may be doubtless prove a valuable addition to the se- the feelings of their brethren, and more good to made wise unto a lyation, but that they may A LAYMAN, also, in their turn, become teachers :- for no man " liveth to himself."

But the pupil who is newly entered looks to The article above requires of us the following his teacher, and to those who have entered the school befor hera, to exemplify, in their own conduct, the doctrines they inculcate; to counse has already had an extensive sale, and in the Hence it was left over till the present time. hy your example as well as by words of advice, may be understood and appreciated. Entrops urge upon every member to take one or more

religious papers. I will close this article, as I began it, with a sentiment in verse.

Blessed is the man on whom Jehovah rolls. One of his heaviest weights-the weight of souls:

For they will not loll idle all the day, Who know aright the weight of souls to weigh.

South e'n Domestic Mission Board. AT OAKLAND CITY, CALIFORNIA

For the South Western Baptist.

At the session of the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville, 1851, the Domestic Mission Board was virtually instructed to appoint Missionaries to California, and at Baltimore. be possesed, and where thousands of Southern quired for his support will be obtained on the Bro Rollinson will indicate Bro Willis' stand-The Church is a mirror to reflect the glory ing and the esteem in which he is held by his bre-JOS. WALKER.

Cor. Sec. S. B. C. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 20th.

I send per mail a concurrent application for the appointment of Rev. E. J. Willis as your missionary to Oakland, a young city opposite to San Francisco. It is signed by

Rev. J. B. Saxton, Pastor of stockton Church, " O. C. Wheeler, -" J. L. Shuck, Sacramento.

" W. Rollinson, Pine, St. Church., S. F., " B. Brierly, 1st Baptist " All members of the Board of our State con the application should fail to reach you. Bro. Willis has (I presume) forwarded to you an application on his own behalf. It is our earnest wish that the Domestic Board of your Conventions of the Position of vention. I mail this line lest by any accident! tion will appoint him as your missionary, as same direction a member of the Baptist Chart

> Very truly yours &c. WM. ROLLINSON, Pres. of Cal. S. Con.

P. S., I enclose a slip from the "Sacramento Daily Union," containing an account of the ordination of Bro. W., and which also indicates his standing in the community.

Yours &c., W. R. THE CITY.

Various clergymen from abroad now in attendance on the Baptist State Convention particiated in the ceremonies, which were of an ineresting and impressive character. The exercises were opened by the reading of a hymn by Rev. O. B. Stone, of Marysville, followed by appropriate selections from the Scriptures. A prayer was offered by Rev. M. Newell, of Ione Valley, and another hymn read by Rev. H. Hamilton. The dedicatory discourse was then pronounced by Rev. O. B. Stone of Marysville who selected his text from the fourth chapter of the First Epistle of Peter, and a part of the eleventh verse. The sermon was a talented comprehensive and lucid production and listened to with close attention. On its conclusion the Ordaining Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Rollinson of San Francisco, during which the candidate knelt, and the attending clergymen placed their palms upon his head. the charge was then delivered by Rev. Mr. Shuck, pastor of the congregation in this city, when the right hand of fellowship was extended, and the ben. ediction pronounced by the ordained clergyman. The ordination of a minister of the Gospel is of rare occurrence in Callifornia, and the ceremonies last evening were rendererd the more impressive from the fact that the now reverend gentleman has been for a number of years one of our most distinguished and excelent citizens. As the first judicial officer of the county and as a member of the bar, not less than as a leading member of several benevolent associations and editor of religious journals, he has in each vocation won the respect and esteem of the entire community. In this connection we may be allowed to say that, it is a peculiar source of pride and pleasure to us that our venerable Alma Mater has one in every respect so worthy of being numbered among her sons as the Rev. E. J. Willis, Mr W intends removing shortly 's Oakland, the sphere of his future ministerial labors.

For the South Western Baptist. On Free Will.

I regret to see a controversy springing up amongst some of the Alabama brethren on some points of doctrine, touching the salvation of the sinner. These brethren are all strangers to me, and I have no desire to intolere in their contraversy. But when I see any thing from a Bap tist minister which I consider has a tendency to injure the great cause in which we are colaborers, I feel it to be my duty to say a word for truth's sake. Bro. Williams in his communication of the 5th November, uses an analogy to illustrate the free will principle for which he contends-He says : "Now to illustrate.-We can no more believe without testimony than we can see without light. Saving faith then is in the evidence received through the spirit in the Gospel of life in Jesus Christ. Hence faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God. Inherent faith in the mind, which is in every day use and practice, governs the will, by its received testimony in matters of this life. It. is to this same attribute that the Gospel testimony is presented, to this eye of the mind its light is directed. As in receiving the benefits of natural light there has to be a will to open the eyes, so before we receive the spiritual life we must will either to read or hear God's testimony of spiritual truth, or we can never have faith through which the gracious provisions of salvation in the economy of redemption are bestowed." This analogy looks very well but a question arises in my own mind which I will suggest to Bro. W: Is not the sinner dead in trespasses and in sins? Yes; well to make the illustration apt we must kill this natural man whom Bro. Williams has introduced to us Having slaughtered him we are ready to commence the experiment to see whether the thing will work or not. Bro. W. tells the dead man to look up toward heaven and see the glorious light of the sun. But he cannot open his eyes. Well but says Bro. W., I can over come that difficulty. I will open them for him. He lays hold and pulls the lids asunder and turns the glazed balls right into the face of the blazing, burning sun; but lo! no sensation passes from retina to brain and the dead man seeth not. Now, whenever Bro. W. can make a dead man see, I will begin to believe he can dispense with one person of the God Head in saving sinners. Christ has done all his part towards the salvation of the ungodly. The feast is already prepared, and if Bro. W. has found out a plan by which he can get sinners to the table, God has done a work of supererogation in sending the Holy Spirit to aid in carrying out this grand scheme of recovering mercy. I shall say no more. I am not after controversy, but desirous Dec. 5. Rec'd of Rev. J. O. Seriven to save a brother from error. If this goes into print it will be the first word of mine ever printed in a Baptist paper.

AN OUTSIDER.

For the South Western Baptist.

"Slipslidification."

REV. W. C. BROWN .- We learn that this centleman, for a short time pastor of the Tremont st. Baptist Church in this city, has become rector of St. Goorge's Episcopal Church, St. Louis. We make the record as the latest case that has come to our knowledge of slipstidification .- Watchman & Reflector.

LATER.—Rev. Mr. Pinkerton pastor of the Campbellite Church in Marion, Ala., together with four of the members, went over, some ten days ago, to the High Church Episcopalians. Having been sprinkled in infancy, immersed at maturer age for the remission of sins, the climax was effectually finished with a fine

sprinkling, accompanied with Episcopal being a native of Virginia, he prefers taking and a colored man who had one best plant that the but, when caught by this avalant tist, but, when caught by this avalanche w Pedobapti t. This was regarded, at the si as an occurrence of some importance, but has ceased to excite astonishment and

town of Marion is still standing. For the South Western Baptist

Teachers Wanted Rev. S. M. Norris, of Evergreen, bes. Parish, La., writes us as follows : "We have two large Academies and a anxious to get a man to take charge of the "MINISTERIAL ORDINATION .- Last evening Please look about and direct the attented was the occasion of the ordination of E. J. teachers to this situation. It is the design Willis to the work of the Gosper Ministry .the community to build up school of the character, and if a suitable man will can have the entire management and secured from loss the first year by and

of \$800 " We know of no man, but insert this culin the Baptist, to give it publicity. In motletter, Bro. Norris says that \$1500 might

guaranteed to a competent teacher From a letter, received from B. Egan, Co. Sec. Bap. State Convention, La, dated Ser 28th, 1854, we make the subjoined extract:

"We are anxious to procure the serioud a Baptist divine to act as Presidentifor University "-at Shreveport, La -and instruct for the present a small class in Theck

The above are noteworthy calls, and we have they may attract attention.

For the South Western Baptist, Domestic Mission Rooms. Receipts from Oct. 11, to Dec. 15, 1854.

Oct. 11. Received of Big Bear Creek Ava Miss., by draft to Rev. Wm. Mall Received of Rev. Reuben Jones, Ark. Rec'd. of Bap. State Convention, Miss., by draft to Rev. H. E. Hernstead. Rec'd. of Rev. Wm. Whaley, collected on his field, Rec'd of Bethel Asso., Ala. by draft to Rev. J. Reeves. 45 8 Ree'd of Bethel Asso., Ala., by druft to Rev. E. Baptist, 50 0

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23. Rec'd by Rev. J. I. Brantly from Simeon Pratt, S. C., Rec'd from Robert Holman, Rec'd of the Cahaba Asso. by Jesse B. Nave, interest on J. A. Blakey's subscription, to support a Missionary to the colored people in said

Baltimore,

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THE SOUTH WEST ERN BAPTIST

Rev. J. Roberts Missionary to China, is IT is an erroneous idea that disease cannot be used except by taking large quantities of now on his way to this Country. He comes to need cines into the stomach, in a great many cases in the injury is done, although the disease in point be actually cured. The coats of the stomach by continued use of nauseating mixtures, irrequently become so much disordered that the disease; which is dispensive purposess. Missionary Board.

The Russell County Air, has proven a losing for in Russell County Air, has proven a losing which here and they have given assiness to its publishers and they have given notice, that its publication has coased.

The Hon JAMES ABERCROMBIE.-We find in several of our exchanges the story of Mr. A's committing murder. It has been contradicted and we think it but justice to our representative to Congress that the same papers should give the correction. as the rumor is a mere fabbrigation. We are well acquainted with Mr. A and know him to be a peaceable man.

We find in the Columbus papers Jan the 24 the recapture of Dav id Wright who had been indicted for the murdes.

Business attended to:

W F Goodson, J C Sale, J L Burrows, W. W Mattison, T J Willis, P M Callaway, J D Quarles, Rev. J S Baker, Rev. J J Harris, Rev ti Welch, B Stamps, D Gordon, J B Cotton. vipus credit we have extended to Vol. 7, No.

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LETTERS RECEIVED.—VOL. 6, No. 34

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Gections, indigestion, enlargement of the stpeen, scrothlous tumors, goitre, etc., etc., are frequently cured, and always relieved by its use. It is unsurpassed as an anodyne—relieving severe pains in a few minutes after its application, it soothes the irritated nerves, and produces that delightful tranquility so grateful, to the nervous invalid. Sprains, bruises, wounds, barns, sore throat, childbains, rheumatism, snn pain, etc. etc., are speedily eured by it, and for nearly all ailments in horses or cattle, requiring an external application, it is an effectual remedy.

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College Department. FIRST CLASS, JUNIOR.

Algebra comp., Cicero's Orations, Natural Philosophy (Parker's.) Physiology, Botany, Astronomy (Mattison's.) Virgil in Latin, Meteorology, Rhetoric, Geometry (Davies' Legendre,)

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There will be two terms, the first opening the first Monday in January, 1855, and continuing 27 weeks; the second opening the first Monday in September, and continuing 15 weeks. It is utmost importance that pupils enter at the first of the terms.

MOTICE

THOSE who are indebted on account of my I late business, are requested to pay up.— Most of those debts having been past due twelve months, longer indulgence should not be ex-pected, and cannot be given without absolute and serious injury to me. However much I may, and shall regret it, unless this call is heeded, I shall be compelled to suc.

J. D. PORTER.

January 8, 1855.

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The above, with Modern Geography

the fundamental Rules of written Arithmetic, and the Natural History of Birds

General Regulations.

In this age of steam, electric telegraphs, clairoyance, and spiritual communications, it may e expected that we will present some new and wonderful method of instruction, by which in or we know of "no royal (rail) road to science; we know of neither magic nor machinery by which with little labor, or in a short time, boys may be made scholars. And we must say to those who are unwilling to exercise patience and ndustry, that the Tuskegee Classical and Scito those who are willing to "Pay the Price," we guarantee "the purchase," and most cordially tender our sympathy and aid. We can point he way, but each individual must ascend the mount by his own effort, or grope in darkness or dim twilight amid the drift wood and rep-

tiles at its base.

The pupils will be considered as under the mmediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and

regulations of the institution.

The discipline and rules of conduct will be such as are recognised and taught in the Sacred scriptures; such as comport with reason and propriety; and such as are approved by experience and common sense. In short, every pupil will be required to do right or suffer such penalty, as the teachers may deem expedient, Students will be required to study a reasonble length of time every hight; and to devote Repeated absence, except for necessary causes

dleness, or inattention dismissing a pupil at any time. Absence from and advance payments be required where the room after night, without the consent of the money is not paid." teachers, parent or guardian will be treated as a misdemeanor.

The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be expected; a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil stany

ne. Each student will be expected to attend the charch and sabbath school of the choice of his parent or guardian. Students from abroad will be expected to occupy rooms at the fastitute; unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardian-

ship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the institution.

Any one from another institution, making application for membership in this, will be required to present a certificate from his late teacher, of his moral and student-like de-No one who has been expelled from

nother institution, or has left under censure. need apply.

The lastitute is pleasantly situated one mile south cast of the Court House; sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations

incident to places of pullic resort, and at the same time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the advantages of a street locality.

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As a place of health and pleasantness, Tus- From .?uburn depot to West Point per kegee is proverbial and needs no comment.
Being but a few miles from the Montgomery and West Point rail-road, with which it has regular communication by Stage and Omnibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the

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For particulars relative to the internal regu-

lations of the institution and its practical operations, we say to all-come and see, or enquire of W. M. JOHNS, Principal and Proprietor. Tuskegee, Ala., July 1854.

LA FAYETTE FEMAL COLLEGE. Located at La Fayette, Chambers Co., Ala., 1855.

THE first Session in the above institution for 1855, will commence on the 8th of January, and close on the last Thursday in June.

Faculty. REV. H. WILLIAMS, A. M. REV. J. F. BLEDSOE. MISS A. M. SHATTUCK.

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Primary class.....\$16 00 Preparatory, 25 00 First year in College course, 32 00 Last three years each.

Music on the Piano, including use of in-Music on the Guitar, including use of instrument. Music on the Gutar, including use of instrument. 40 00 Incidental expenses. 1 00 Vocal Music taught to the whole school

free of charge.

The Latin and Greek languages taught without extra charge. Painting, taught by an experience, and successful teacher, with the usual extra charges. Parents and guardians living at a distance, are requested to appoint an agent in La Fayette, who shall make all purchases of clothing.

&c., for their daughters or wards. The institution has been chartered, by act of the Legislature, and is authorized to grant diplomas to those who complete the prescribed course of instruction.

Board can be obtained with Prof J. F. Bledsoe, or in private families in the town, at reasonable

The location is one of the most healthy and beautiful in East Alabama;—the society is re-fined and intelligent,—and all things unite to make it one of the most desirable places for young ladies to pursue a course of instruction. All gallantry is strictly forbidden. Prof. J. B. Norman is an experienced and suc

cessful teacher of Music, and is prepared to give instruction in the art of Composition, and in Thorough Bass.—to advanced pupils. The institution is supplied with a Harp, and with new B. STAMPS,

La Fayette, Ala., Jan. 4, 1855. n34-ly PIANOS! PIANOS!

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Tuskegee July 6, 1854.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SOI- Appointments for Elder F. Calla- The Cotton Market.

Elder Francis Callaway will preach by divine CHARLESTON, December 29.—Good Middling, 84 Elder Francis Callawny will preach by divine permission at Auburn on Suturday night, Dec. Columbra, 20th; Sunday, 31st at 11 o'clock, A. M. to the Montgomery, 40 mm. colored people at the Hawthorn house near Montgomes. Echols' Mill; on Tuesday, January, 2d, 1855, at Society Hill; on Wednesday, 3d, to the colored people at James Torbert's plantation; on the 31st December having left Liverpool on on Thursday, 4th, at Good Hope Church, the 18th. The best qualifies of Cotton had de-Russell county, and at night to the colored peo-ple; on Friday, 5th, at Friendship Church; at night at John W. Starkes' house; on Saturday and Sunday, 6th and 7th, at Cool Spring Church; on Monday, 8th, at Mount Lebanon Barbour county; on Wednesday, 10th, at Re-hoboth Church; on Saturday and Sunday, 13th in some particular kinds is to some extent owing Civil History, 20 00

The Latin and Greek languages, with any of the English branches in the ordinary College course, 25 00

Students will be charged by the term. There will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable in advance. and 14th, at Enon, Macon county; on Monday, to the low state of the water courses, and the 15th, at Mount Zion; on Tuesday, 16th, at difficulty of procuring them. In our scale we night, 22d, at Tuskegee; on Tuesday, 23d, at Concord Church; on Wednesday, 24th, at Pine Level Church; on Thursday, 25th, at Salem Church; on Friday, 26th, at Friendship Church, Tallapoosa county; on Saturday and Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Notasulga; on Mona few weeks, or months, tyros are metamorphosed day night, 28th, at Auburn: on Tuesday, 30th, ed into learned men and profound philosophers at Farmville Church; on Wednesday, 31st, at But, alas! we have to repeat the old story; Sardis Church, Chambers county. Sardis Church, Chambers county.

The brethren at these different places are

particularly requested to meet me at my apreference to the object of my mission .-And the ministers living in the neighborhood

Will our brethren send us a copy or two of the Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, immediately after they issue from the press? We wish them for our own use, and for the purpose of assisting in furnishing correct statistics of our Denomination.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE

EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE. As Secretary of the Boar' of Trustees of the East Alabama Female College, I have been instructed to communicate to you the following

the forenoon of each Saturday to exercises in composition and declaration either as members of a literary society, or under the supervision of one of the teachers.

resolution:

"On motion, Resolved. That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as half advance for tuition of the approaching Term, before any pupil will be re-On motion, Resolved. That the rule requiring pt for necessary causes to business, as well as end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered ositive immorality, will be sufficient reason for by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages

The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the Coilege.

WYLIE W. MASON, Tuskegee, Jan. 4, 1855. Sec. E. A. F. College

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From battel fyelde they turned them ne'er, With bowe unstrunge, or blade untryede-Pleasant they were yn lyfe, and favre : Nor yette did deathe theyre love divide-Theyre nervous armies mighte scatheless dare To bearde the lyon yn hys pryde; Yette their lyghte limbes made fleeter speede Than eagles, stoopynge o'er the meade.

Ye daughters of the lande, deplore, For Saule the bounteons and the bolde, Whose kynglie hande hath found you store Of crymson geare and clothe of golde; Alack! that hande can give no more, That worthie harte ye still and colde; Unknowne amongst the deade and dyinge,

The mightie with the mean are lyinge. Ah! Jonathan! my brother! lorne And friendlesse I must looke to be!-That heart whose woe thou ofte hast borns, Is sore and strickene nowe for thee! Younge brydegroome's love on brydal morne, Oh! yt was lyghte to thyne for me; Thy tymeless lotte I now must playne, Kven on thyne owne highe places, slayne!

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Ah, tender was the law that gave This holy respite to thy breast; To breathe the gale, to watch the wave, And know-the wheel may rest!

But where the waves the gentlest glide, What image charms to lift thine eyes? The spire reflected on the tide, Invites thee to the skies.

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"I must shortly leave." "And whither art thou going?" said the tool. "Into another world," replied his

lordship. "And when will you come back again? Within a month?"

" No." "When, then?"

"Never." "Never !" said the fool; "and what provision hast thou made for thy entertainment, there, whither thou goest?"

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