whereby they steadfastly believe the prom-

ARGUMENT 5. That practice, which

tends neither to the glory of God, nor

But the practice of infant baptism,

tends neither to the glory of God, nor

may prove hurtful, and of a dangerous

Therefore (infant baptism cannot be a

See Levit. x. 1, 2, where Moses told

Aaron, because his sons had done that

which God commanded them not, that

God would be sanctified by all that

drew near unto him; intimating that

they who did that which God command-

firm also, that infants then have a fed-

eral holiness; as if this imagined holi-

ness comes in by the child's covenant

in baptism; which may prove hurtful and

great error. "How can water," saith

Mr. Charnock, 'an external thing, work

saith he, 'be proved that ever the Spir-

years, &c., is not easily conceived.' On

ARGUMENT 6. If the Church of Eng-

land says that faith and repentance are

required of all that ought to be bap-

tized, and in so saying speak truly and

vet infants cannot perform those things,

then infants ought not to be baptized;

But the Church of England says that

faith and repentance are required of all

such, &c., and speak truly, and yet in-

in baptism is not required of God, and

But suretiship in children's baptism

undertaking.

Therefore infants ought not to be

fants cannot perform these things;

The minor cannot be denied.

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For the South Western Baptist East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE Feb. 2, 1855.

The inability of the Board of Trustees of the East Alabama Female College, to discharge the heavy debt contracted in the erection of the building without the collection of the notes giv- Church of England : What is required en for that purpose has induced the of persons to be laplized?"-That is the Board to turn over to me for collec-tion all due notes belonging to the whereby they forzake sin; and faith,

They much regret the necessity which ise of God made to them in that sacrament. has compeled them to this course, and hope the friends of the Institution will come immediately to the rescue are advised of the fact that there is an to the profit of the child, when done, unsatisfied Judgement for a considera- nor in after times, when grown up, but ble sum against the College and that may prove hurtful and of a dangerous the board are threatened with other nature to him, cannot be a truth of suits you will I hope readily appreciate God; their action and see the necessity for prompt payment.

The Institution is, in other respects to the profit of the child when baptized. doing well. The above is in reference | nor in after times, when grown up, but to the building. nature to him;

With the hope therefore that you will forward to me without delay the

truth of God.) amount due by you. I subscribe myself very respectfully

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The Syllogisms of Keach. ed, not, did not sanctify or glorify The series of syllogisms of the celebrated God therein. Can God be glorified Keach of the seventeenth century are worthy of by man's disobedience, or by adding to perpetuating in the present and succeeding cen- his word; by doing that which God turies. They have yet had but a limited circu- hath not required? Matt. xvi. 9. "In lation amongst the great mass of our readers, vain do you worship me, teaching for docand they constitute the only direct logical trines the commandments of men." That course of argument we have seen. We publish the practice profits the child, none can them in a series of numbers of our paper on ac- prove from God's word. In after times, coast of their antiquity (now 163 years since when grown up, it may cause the perthey were first published) and also on account son to think he was thereby made a

Christian, &c., and brought into the of the unanswerable arguments used. covenant of grace, and had it sealed to They were republished by Rev. J. S. Baker of Georgia in "the Periodical Library" a small him; nay, thereby regenerated; for so these gentlemen, in their Mercury of quarterly published by him in 1846. He also Dec. 26, plainly intimate, and also, that attended them with many practical and interinfants are thereby ingrafted into esting remarks, but which we have not room to Christ's church. Surely all underembrace along with the syllogisms. We doubt standing men know, that the baptism of not our readers will be interested and benefitted believers is called regeneration only by reading these syllogisms, and we respectfully metonymically; it being a figure of rerequest our Pedo-haptist readers especially to generation. But they ignorantly afgive them a candid consideration, as it will do Entrops. them good.

THE REPLY.

To two Athenian mercuries concerning infant the baptism of believers, By Rev. Benjamin Keach, of London, first published in 1691.

Since you desire syllogisms, I have upon the soul physically? Nor can it,' gratified you therein.

ARGUMENT 1. If none are to be bap- it of God is fied by any promise, to aptized by the authority of the great com- ply himself to the soul in a gracious mission of our blessed Saviour, Matt. | operation, when water is applied to the xxviii., but such as are first made dis- body. If it were so, then all that were ciples by being taught, then infants, baptized were regenerated; then all who are not capable to be taught, that were saved should be baptized or ought not to be baptized.

else the doctrine of perseverance falls But none are to be baptized by the to the ground. Some indeed, says he, authority of the great commission of 'say that regeneration is conferred in our blessed Saviour, but such as are baptism upon the elect, and exerts itself first made disciples by teaching. (being afterwards in conversion. But how so active a principle as a spiritual life taught.)

Therefore little babes (infants) ought should lie dead and asleep so many not to be baptized.

As to the major; if one thing may Regeneration, p. 75. be practiced as an ordinance, without an institution or command of God, another may also ; so that any innovation may be introduced into the church. As to the minor; if there be an insti ition for it. &c., it is either containof in the great commission, Matt., xxviii, Mark xvi., or somewhere else. But it is not to be found in the com-

mission or any where else. Therefore (there is no such institution

in the word of God.) The major none will deny. The mi- baptized. nor I prove thus :- None are to be bap- Objection. If it be objected, that tized by virtue of the commission, but they affirm they do not perform it by such as are disciples by the words, as their sureties: I said before; and so the Greek word Answer. If suretiship for children

Matheteusate signifies. If any should say, Christ command- the sureties do not and cannot perform ed his disciples to haptize all nations, those things for the child, then suretiand infants constitute a part of nations, ship is not of God, and so signifies therefore are to be baptized, I answer nothing, but is an unlawful and sinful

(as in the next argument.) ARGUMENT 2. If infant baptism was is not required of God, and they do not never instituted, commanded, or ap- cannot perform what they promise;

pointed of God, infants ought not to be Therefore, (suretiship is not of God, But infant baptism was never insti- Do they, or can they cause the child

tuted, commanded or appointed of God; to forsake the devil and all his works, the Therefore, they (infants) ought not pomp and vanities of this wicked world,

and all the sinful lusts of the flesh ! In ARGUMENT 3. If all nations, or any a word, can they make the child or in the nations ought to be baptized be children to repent and truly believe in fore discipled, then Turks, Pagans, un- Jesus Christ? for these are things they believers, and their children ought to promise for them, and in their name. be baptized because they constitute a Alas! they want power to do it for themselves, and how then should they great part of the nations;

But Turks, Pagans, and unbelievers; do it for others? Besides, we see they and their children, ought not to be bap- never mind or regard their covenant in the case. And will not God one tized:

Therefore, (no nation, or parts of nations are to be baptized before discipled.)

Besides that teaching, (by the authority of the commission.) must go before baptizing, we have proved; which also learned men generally do assent. If the institution is to be found any where else, they must show the place.

Arounext 4. Faith and repentance of the case. And will not God one day say, 'Who has required these things at your hands'

Arounext 7. If there be no precedent in the infants ought not to be baptized; But there is no precedent in the Scripture that any infant was baptized;

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1855.

are required of all that ought to be baptized: Infants are not required to believe Therefore, infants ought not to be The major is clear, Acts chapters ii. viii. x. xvi. It is also asserted by the

> ed by the evangelists, that any one in- and more momentous. Life here is Gospel, and is now living in the violafant was baptized by the apostles. Inst. fraught with greater responsibilities, tion of that vow. Among the best c, 16, Book 4.

> were wont to be baptized but in grown | who does not see that the Churches are | have been of the laity. Say not, "our

Jews and Gentiles, we have sufficient verted. That the Bartst Churches their influence, and every post will proof from Acts i, viii, x, xvi. chap. are by no means prepared for the shortly be filled, and well filled; but But as to the baptizing of infants, they emergency in which they find them- not so long as ministers are found opcan meet with no example in scripture. selves providentially placed; and some posing the step. Magdeb. Cent. 1, 2, p 469.

perpetual analogy of Christ's doctrine quate supply of ministers? How can secrated to God, found in every other to baptize infants. For besides that the present number be multiplied? I pursuit, from a presidency down to a Christ never gave any precept to bap believe that God calls a sufficient county clerkship, and why are so few ize them, nor even himself or his apost- number to cultivate the fields he young men entering the ministry? It tles (that appear) did baptize any of whitens for the harvest. If so, then is not that our ministers are so worldly them, all that either he or his apostles the ministers to supply the South-west minded, or more so than formerly-but said concerning it, requires the previ- are called, but where are they? I have because they are driven out of their ous dispositions of baptism, of which been looking for them for sometime pulpits to make their own support .infants are not capable, viz: faith and past, and I have found some of them- The Churches age starving out the minrepentance. Libr. Proph. 239.

To be continued For the South Western Baptist CHARRES Co., ALA., Dec. 28, 1854.

I have been thinking for semetime that I would ors and Tutors in the same. write something on the subject of Ministerial Dedication and have been reading to that effect. Academies or private schools. By accident the Watchman, J. R. Graves ser- I find a very large number engaged of the Churches, that is fast abolishmon fell into my bands the other day and on as editors and as officers in various would our Churches but practically a close examination I find it to contain the very Societies, shut up in their offices, as things I wish to say, and better said than I Secretaries of Home Mission Boards, WE MUST HAVE MORE MIN- bath School Unions, and so on &c.. ISTERS.

Great West, '-the valley of the Miss | isters is wholly lost to the Churches, issippi. This want is a moral, a rehave more ministers. If we would serted in our day for agencies.

providences, called by politicians, destiny, which are closing in upon us.—
There can be no stagnation in society here. No moral repose is possible.—

at Hoerty to lay it aside at their presbytery, or paper.

It has come to pass as an essential part of the kingdom of that when a Church calls a minister to ordination, she does not know whether being Christian; it is not creeds, or In our ecclsiastical, as well as in our she is ordaining a preacher of the fasts, or incense, or genufication; it is civil and political affairs we are surely gospel, or a School-master or a Secretary not, the voluntary system, nor the esmoving on to self-preservation and of something, or an Agent 1 tablishment; it is not beads, nor holy

ample in Scripture that any infant was this matter? It is hardly possible to mistake. A man upon whose head the baptized, let them show us where we do so. It is not only more to live now hands of a Presbytery have never been may find it. Erasmus saith, 'Tis no than ever before, but it is more to live imposed, can teach Murray and Pike. where expressed in the apostolical wri- here, in the Western States, than al- Latin and Greek, Classic Mythology tings, that they baptized children.' most anywhere else. Not more pleas- and Conic Sections, as successfully as Union of the Church, and on Rom. vi. aut, perhaps; not more free from an- though he had vowed before God to Calvin saith, 'It is nowhere express | noyance and anxiety; but more fearful, devote himself to the preaching of the Who says that the preacher is beside teachers, classical, ethical and theo-Ludovicus Vives saith, 'None of old himself? Rather say, that he is mad, logical, our world has ever produced, age, and who desired and understood in danger of decay; in danger of ava- lay brethren will not engage in those rice, ignorance, pride. That sinners callings." Let the ministry bet give The Magdebergenses say, That con- are perishing on every side, and our them an opportunity and encourage cerning the baptizing the adult, both own children are growing up uncons them to do it, and sustain them by

if not quite enough for the work. | istry. They will not give them an

I find a large number Presidents of adequate support, and rather than to Colleges. Theological Schools and Fe- sec their children growing up in poverty male institutes.

I find a still larger number teaching workshops, to offices and professions.

could do it. I therefore copy off an extract | and Foreign Mission Boards, and Indiand send it to you hoping you will give it a an Mission Boards, and Bible Boards, prominent place in your columns as fully en- and Publication Boards, and of Tract J. M RUSSELL. Societies, and Bable Societies, and Sab- port-they would not long complain etc., too numerous to mention, who are ministers would be brought back, and We need more ministers all over our doing good, to be sure, as every Chris- be glad. God grant that the ministers land, but we must have more in the tian should, but their influence as min-

ligious, yes, a political accessity! If the country as society beggars, and colwe would counteract the swelling flood | lectors for each and every one of these of Romanism and Infidelity in the Societies and Boards, and for College THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS NOT

West, for our country's sake, we must endowments-the pulpit is almost debring the whole empire of the West | Were all these Schools, Boards, nor drink." In other words, nothing under the influence of primitive, re- Offices and Agencies but emptied to- merely ceremonial constitutes the kingsake, and for Christ's honor sake, we would have quite laborers enough for too many, or they may be too few-they must have more laborers in the field. the present want. These are most may be very brilliant, or they may be The destitution is awful, -alarming, serious questions which such ministers very bald-they may please the senses. Florida, embracing a territory of the ministry my special work? If he is merely ritual constitutes this kinggreater extent than the nine remain- did not call me to preach, why did I dom. "It is not," says the apostle, ing Southern States with only 225 min- declare before the Church and Presby- "meat nor drink." There may be isters! The destitution is fearful, for, tery that he did, and why did I receive rubries, or there may be none-you may this fertile field which God wishes us solemn ordination for that special fast, or you may feast-you may kneel to possess is being pre-occupied by the work? Do I not reason thus. I can at prayer, or you may stand-you may enemies of liberty and truth.—is being preach occasionally, in my school, or on kneel at the communion table, or you sown with tares while we sleep! Can my agency? &c." So Jonah reasoned may sit—the minister may wear a silk we find it in our hearts to fold our -though God sent him to preach in gown, or a surplice, or neither; be arms, or only put forth feeble and in- Nineveh, he would avoid that special may preach without notes or he may adequate efforts, while we see Rome field by going to Tarshish-could be preach with them; these are matters and protestants making such vigorous | not preach: there--if he only preached, of ceremony evanescent as the clouds efforts to pre-occupy and possess it be- no matter where or how, he would obey | the great truths beyond and beneath the South-west must now follow the in obeying the calls of Boards and specified ecclesiastical regime. The tide of emigration into the field with Societies. Let each pastor be an agent | church may be governed by bishops, a strong force. We quote a few senti- in his Church, for all the benevolent or it may be governed by presbyters ments from a late sermon by Prof. operations of the day, but to leave the or it may be governed by the people Stone, of the Kalamazoo Theological pulpit, for any one of all these profes- it may be episcopal, presbyterial, or "There is a moral crisis approaching, is a matter concerning which we are the state, or it may be free from it : if we have not already reached it. The this day called in question. I would it may be endowed by the state, or sun never looked down upon such a plead a reformation of the growing evil, supported by the people; it may be a sight as is witnessed here, in these if it is not a sin. Let those who are sat- very imperfect church, or the most Western States. Such unparalleled emi- isfied that God called them to preach, perfect church of all ;- these are matgration of Christians as well as of as evangelists or pastors, devote them- ters that may be of less or greater adothers, to our forests and prairies, to our selves sacredly to the work, and allow vantage to the kingdom, but they are cities, villages and settlements. And nothing to call them from their pulpits not, of necessity, essentials to the very when they left their Eastern homes, the and flocks. Let those who feel called existence of the kingdom; and if somewhat like the division of worldly of Boards, and Agents to collect labor less to reform the mere exterritory, they have organized nume- them not profess to be called of God gospel. The true way to get a church members who have met here from all preach as the work to which they are to compose it. The purity of the the older States of the Union, with called. Let these professions no longer government of a Church will always dition to the prospective wants of a be open to the laity-let pious young the people that constitute that Church. new country, and one increasing so men be encouraged to prepare them. If we prayed more and quarreled less, ministerial laborers than would be re- and the ministry can go forth and serve would be far greater success in profrom the heterogeneous character of been deserted, and water the waste honor of God-in winning souls. Far

Therefore, (infants ought not to be | religious improvement; or to destrue- | Let it not be said, and by ministers | If there be any precedent or exam
"Who says that I exaggerate in qualified for these professions. It is a

dagdeb. Cent. 1. 2, p 469. are too apathetic to see their danger." But why are the pulpits thus desert-Dr. Taylor saith. 'It is against the But where shall we look for an ade-ed, and ministerial talents once conand ignorance, in the midst of the I find a still larger number Profess- wealthy and educated children of their members, they go to the fields, to It is the worldliness and covetonsness tion of God, that they who preach the Gospel, shall live of the Gospel, and offer to their ministers a righteous supof destitution. The captivity of God's Jacob would rejoice, and Israel would of this Society, of our Churches, may

reformation so much needed.

MEAT NOR DRINK. "The kingdom of God is not meat publican Christianity for our country's day of the ministers that fill them, we dom of God. The ceremonies may be We have 1134 more Churches than ought to ponder well and prayerfully, or gratify only the intellect; it is of ministers in the south-west alone .- "Did God call me to preach the gos- no consequence. These things do not Then there are the new States of Mis- pel for my peculiar and special work and form a vital part of the kingdom of souri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and profession? If so, why do I not make God. Nothing, in the next place, that fore us? Now is the high time-these his call! Not so, and I warn our them are, like the stars, fixed and are the golden years for action in the brethren to take heed lest they be found beautiful for ever. This kingdom is west. Whatever denomination rules disobedient to their heavenly calling, not described by any fixed and clearly sions, or for an agency for any purpose, | congregational; it may be favored by | division of preachers and teachers was to be teachers in Colleges, Secretaries men only felt this more, they would wealth; one which gave much the money for Missionary and benevolent ternals, and labor more to plant in the larger share to those who remained be- objects, educate and devote themselves heart and impress on the people the hind. Spread over a wide extent of to secretaryships and agencies, but let vital and essential doctrines of the rous small Churches, composed of to preach, and receive ordination to perfect is to try to have perfect men not a few from foreign lands. In ad- be monopolized by the ministry, but be in the direct ratio of the piety of rapidly in population, there is a neces | selves for these departments of labor, and each in his sphere did the work that sity for a much greater number of and in a short time they will be filled, devolved upon him more heartily, there quired in an older country, arising God, and fill the pulpits that have long moting the gospel-in vindicating the those who compose our Churches, and places of Zion. Then will more gifts preferable would this be to any efforts their scattered condition. But there and talent be brought out and employ- to improve the outworks, or to alter is no adequate supply provided. None ed, and then will the ministerial calling its constitution, or to change its robes. at home; and there can be none be honored and revered in the eyes of its ceremonics, and its rights. Never abroad. We need them now, and yet the Church and the world, the opposite forget that the citadel of a Church's no preparation is made, even for the of which is now deplorably the case. strength is not outward, but inward future, at all commensurate with the It is not consecrated in the eyes of Christianity. Vital forcees are in urgency of the case. Alas! there will the ministry of this age, for they feel each individual heart; not in bishop, be no delay to those circumstances and at liberty to lay it aside at their presbytery, or people. Thus, then, no

water: it is not d'p, in2, nor sprink- that I cannot approve of your underta-

PRAYER THAT IS NOT PRE- away. VAILING.

BY W. DEAN, D. D.

Lectures on Daniel.

vineyard, while it has been questioned Master? -- Macedonian. whether they have not already as many as they are willing to support, and therefore, all they sincerely desire. If is not mocked. The man who sincere | course. mission ries to the heathen, is ready to with its recommendations. think that God has excused him from thanks, was, first, temporal; second, all responsibility in his service, because spiritual; and, third, eternal blessings

prays. prayer he must not only be ready to go vailed almost the entire world over, into the Lord's vineyard, and work if our country was blessed with peace, required, and give his possessions to was apposite and attractive. aid in the support of others, but he The beauty of climate, the wise promust be ready to send his children if vision of a wet and dry season, the extheir services are required. But if traordinary freedom from disease and while some of our praying fathers and death enjoyed by the people of this mothers in Israel were on their knees city and valley, were presented before and offering the prayer, "O Lord of the audience as so many direct evithe harvest, send forth more laborers dences of the goodness of an all-wise into the harvest."-the Lord were to Creator towards this favored land of appear unto them and say, "Your pray- California. er is heard, and I have come to send In a religious point of view this you or your son, or your daughter to country for blessings was presented in the heathen, would they not rise up strong contrast with those enjoyed by hastily from their knees and say, "Lord heathen nations. Even the heathen, I did not mean that-but I supposed said Mr. Shuck, have their days of you would send somebody else!" Or thanksgiving for temporal blessings. if after the father had repeatedly offer. In China proclamations for days of ed that prayer at the family altar, a thanksgiving are often issued, when child should come to him and say, the people congregate in large numbers "Dear father, I hope my sins are for- and form processions to march to the given, and the love of Christ constrains temple of some heathen god, to return me to do something for Him. I have thanks. If they have cause to offer read his commands which are very thanks to gods of wood and stone, plain, and it is evident from the Bible how much greater cause, said Me that the heathen without the gospel Shuck, have we to return must perish. I have heard your daily the living God for the prayer for more laborers in the vine | blessings which he has showered upon yard of the Lord, and I am ready to go us? and labor among the heathen," would the father reply, "But, my child, have you thought of the responsibilities, and counted the perils and privations of a Christian Sabbath and its devotions, missionary life?" "Yes. father, I have as a distinctive feature in Christianity : thought of the responsibilities, and can its observance as the evidence to the only say, that I can do all things world of a belief in the Christian reand as to the perils and privations, shall I count them in the service of Him who has dared and endured so much for me?" "But, my dear child, much The importance of a strict observance as I admire the love and arat which ac- of the Sabbath was enforced in strikingcourself. I must be candid to confess (Cal.) Union.

ling; it is not kneeling, nor standing; king so bazardons on enterprise. it is not Gerizim, nor Sinai ; "neither | "Why not, dear father? You have on this mountain," nor on that; "the taught me that the heathen cannot be kingdom of Gol is neither meat nor saved without the gospel, and you have drink," nor ceremony, nor form, "but long been praying that they might have righteousness, peace, and joy in the it, and if so somebody must give it to them." "Yes, my child, I know all that, Let us now look at the positive side but there are many Christians in the of this kingdom, or the constituent world and it is doubtless the duty of and normal elements of that kingdom some of them to go. But you are so which is to supersede all, and rise in young, and you know you are not beauty and glory when other king- strong, and your native land offers amdoms have passed away. It is comple room for manifesting your piety posed, first, of "righteousness." What and love for your race. Besides, you is this righteousness? It is twofold: are too dear to your parents and there is a righteousness without us, by friends, in your native and, to be so far which we are justified; and there is a and perhaps forever removed from righteonsness within us, by which we them." "I should be very sorry, dear are sanctified. The first is the act of father, to enter upon any enterprise, God's free grace; the second, is the and especially one so important, withwork of God's Holy Spirit. The out permission and blessing; but suprighteonsness by which we are justified pose I were to settle in life near home, is as perfect at the moment we believe would you think me too young or too as it will be when we are admitted into | feeble for its duties? And as to my heaven; the righteousness by which love to you and dear mother, you know we are sanctified is day by day growing I love you; but others also have fathin strength, in influence, in power, until ers and mothers and brothers and sisgrace is lost in glory. The first, or ters and friends whom they love, and the righteensness by which we are by whom they are loved in turn, and justified, is imputed to us; the second, would they not find the same difficulty or the righteousness by which we are in going as I do, their parents loving sanctified, is imparted to us. The first their children as much perhaps, as you is our title to heaven; the second is our do yours? Besides, our Saviour has fitness for heaven. This righteousness, said, "He that loveth father or mother both as imputed and imparted—the more than me, is not worthy of me; act of Christ and the work of the and he that loveth son or daughter Spirit-is an essential element of that more than me is not worthy of me; and kingdom which "is not meat nor he that taketh not his cross and followdrink, but righteousness, peace, and eth after me, is not worthy of me." joy in the Holy Ghost."-Cumming's "Yes, my child, that is all true, but I cannot think of having you go so far

Such are the promptings of the Spirit of God in the heart of the child, and Many are praying to the Lord of the of the parent. But will that father's such the promptings of the selfish heart harvest to send more laborers into his! prayer prevail, and his ways please his

THANKSGIVING SERMON. The Baptist Church was crowded to so, there is good reason why there are excess last night to hear a Thanksso few; for while God hears the effect- giving sermon from Rev. Mr. Shuck. ual, fervent prayer of the righteous he It was an interesting and eloquent dis-

ly prays for an increase of laborers, in The Rev. Gentleman commenced by any particular department, is of course observing that he never had preached willing to labor there himself, if God a Thanksgiving sermon in his life, or there requires his service. He who sin- been present on any occasion to hear cerely prays for more ministers of the one. Having been some twenty years gospel at home, is willing to minister in a heathen land, no proclamation for at the altar if God requires it, and he a day of Christian Thanksgiving had who sincerely prays for an increase of ever been issued where he could comply

go to them himself if God demands it. After reading an appropriate text, But if God does not require him to go be divided his discourse under three in person, but demands his property to general heads, upon each of which he aid in sending others, he is ready to enlarged with felicity and impressive give it, if his prayer is sincere for an earnestness. His division of blessings, increase of laborers. No man need to for which, as a people, we should return he has not given him a talent to preach. In onumerat ng the temporal blessings" Such a man may not be responsible for which we enjoy, Mr. Shuck called the talent of preaching which he has first, those political immunities and not, but he is responsible for the talent advantages that we possess in so emiof making money which he has, and neat a degree above all other people. which should be as sacredly consecra- His remarks upon this brauch were exted to the service of God, as a talent ceedingly appropriate and forcible, to preach. The man who is unwilling particularly those referring to the custo labor for God, cannot expect to be tom which had obtained of issuing heard in prayer to God. The man who proclamations on the part of the binds heavy burdens and places them government of the States in the Union : on men's shoulders, but who will not the origin of the practice, and the imtouch them with one of his finger's, is pression which seemed to have prenot to be honored as the mouth-piece vailed in the minds of the early Fathers, between the church and her Lord, and that this country was intended by God cannot expect to be heard when he for some great purpose, which this people were yet to fulfil. His refer-Moreover if a man would be heard in ence to the fact that while war pre-

through Christ who strengtheneth me; ligion. The Chinese, said he, point to entes you, in this consecration of ly impressive language. - Sacramento

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outh Western Baptist.

mister's and Deacon's Meeting. At the instance of several brethren, we are squested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons will be held in Tuskegue, on Friday before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the purpose of consulting upon the hest method of ting the Domestic Mission in the bounds the Tuskegee Association, and such other tindred toples as may be for the good of the Churches. A full attendance is earnestly re

Mass Missionary Meeting. A Mass Missionary Meeting will be held a Carlowville Dallas Co. Ala. to commence on Friday before the first subbath in April pext.

hren Poindexter of Virginia, and Walk-Marion Ala., with others are expected to present, and many interesting addresses may C. F. STURGIS: CARLOWYHLE, ALA. Feb. 6, 1855.

Phases of Moral Depravity. The introduction of moral evil into the world, brought with it a thousand arts and subterfuges by which men defend themselves ainst the attacks and frauds of each other .-It has originated vernacular of its own, of such equivocal meaning, as to clude, in many tables, the nicest critical acumen. Intrational diplomacy, for instance, duplicity is answered with duplicity; and he is the wisest and best minister of State, who can most succossfully conceal his real motives behind mere will permit the Board to recall any of its mistes, and lose his adversary in the

labarynths of tedious and dexterous logomachy. An old English writer used to remark satirically, that the object of language was to conceal one's meaning. And truly if the history and individuals, were faithfully written, we do not know that he missed his mark very far. If we could pry into the secrets of cabinets, we btless and that the ostensibles—the notives which are to be publicly avowed-for a national war, are as carefully eloborated, as any point which the contest may involve. Behind these ostensibles—these public avowalsthere larks THE main controlling motive, too icable to bear the scrutiny of depravity itself. For example, according to the dis closures of the "Blue Book," (a name given to the volume containing the cabinet secrets of the court of St. James,) submitted by the Premier of England to the British Parliament, it appears that the partition of Turkey between Rumin and England, was the subject of a secret Why were you met at the Compegotiation between the two governments for two years before the present eastern war broke out. The cabinet of St Petersburg alleged, that old Mr. Turkey had the consumption, and that he would certainly die in a very short time-that Bussis and England were the sole ses to his estate—and that it became them terns could have been agreed upon, doubtles

Again: In the common dealings of every day life, to what arts and subturfages do men respect to conceal the defects of their property, or to bring out in held relief what will manned them, neither is it my intention to cast refections upon them; but I do feel opposed to the value. "It is nought, it is nought with the plan of allowing these traveling companies, whose private characters are unknown, and whose private characters are unknown, and whose private characters are unknown, and

come somewhat of a science, in which if a man eminently succeeds, he must first murder his own conscience, and then presume that every body else has done the same thing :- then he is prepared to launch forth and prey upon the credulity, the misfortunes, and the weaknesses of mankind. "Tricks in trade" are lust as peressary for great success in that business, as duplicity is in politics, or strategy is in war.— There seems to be a universal conviction resting upon the minds of men, that the degree of prosperity in worldly business of this kind, is precisely measured by the extent to which we can each succeed in the arts of deception. To such a sad extent has ain marred the moral nature of man-arraying interest against interest-and making a sort of Ishmaelite of each one, constraining him to raise his hand against every man, and every man's hand against Once more: The thousand ways in which a

special law against some popular vice is evaded, will still further illustrate this tendency in our follon nature. If a law is enacted against a "nine pin alley," snother pin is added, and it is called a "ten pin alley." If a law is passed against the retail of spirituous liquors, why, immediately some man will give it out that he has some choice ground pens, or some other equally insignificant traffic, which he will retail at a bit upiece, and add a drink of some exthe South Western Baptist, Tuskeger, Ala. cellent liquor. In short, no matter how comprehensive or specific the terms of a law may be, depravity will find out some method to evade it. And as it just occurs to us, the workers of iniquity will sometimes seize upon some important popular object, and make that Por HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H. the ostensible motive for carrying out their schemes. The present movement in our country on the subject of popular education furnished a capital plea not long since for a grand development of this kind. Our last Legislature chartered a lottery for the purpose of endowing a Military Academy in Alabama. Quite an imposing object indeed-well calculated to entrap the unwary. Not a few professors of religion of various denominations, we understand swallowed the gilded pill before they were aware of what they did. They might just as well have chartered a "faro bank," so far as the moral complexion of the matter is concerned. We presume that that honorable body acted upon the maxim," the end justifies the means." But so far as a pure abstract question of morality at Marion, Ala., Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Crop- is concerned, what is the difference between a system of gambling as legalized, and as interdicted by our Legislature? If it is wrong to For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- gamble at all, it is wrong to gamble under any

Now, against all these forms of depravity, Each of the above is authorized agent for the the religion of Jesus Christ supplies a most potent and effective antidote. "Lie not one to another, swing ye have crucified the old man with his deeds, and have put on the new man, of him that created him." It affiliates all interests: "So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another." It removes the temptation to fraud and falsehood: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal." It enforces by the highest possible sunctions toe practice of every opposing virtue: " Wherefore, laying aside all matice, and all guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil speaking, as new born babes desire the sincere mick of the word, that ye may grow thereby." " Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance," &c. In a word, "where sin abounds, grace much more

Foreign Mission Board.

We learn from private sources, that the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond, is likely to be more seriously embarrassed this spring than it has ever been since the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention. The treasury is now almost empty, and heavy draughts are expected in a short time, which if not promptly met, will prove disastrous in the highest degree. Can it be that our brethren siounries, for the want of the bare pittance necessary to sustain them? After sending them out, and assuring them in the most solemn manner, that we would furnish them the means to prosecute their labors of love among the of commercial dealings, both between nations heathen, can we, dare we violate this solemn obligation? It is true that the commercial listresses of the country are almost without a parallel. But surely five hundred thousand Baptists could raise five cents apiece upon an average, to prevent such an occurrence. We are confident that if our Churches were aware of the embarrassment of the Board at this time, they would not besitate to relieve it at

> The Rev. A. M. POINDEXTER will visit Alabama the coming spring, and spend with us March and April. He is assistant Correspending Secretary of the Board; and we ak for him and the cause he represents a warm and generous reception.

1. "There was a grand concert held at the College Chapel last night, why in the world did you not go? Mr. P. and Esq. Q. and Col. R. enjoyed themselves so well. It was a rare

2. " How came the concert to be held at the

1. "The Trustees and President consente estate before the demise of the old man so as and really I cannot see any impropriety in it.nent litigation. If these Do you think there could be any objection to

the weent war would never have occurred .-- 2h " Yes, it strikes me that a Baptist College on the object—but when the time to was not designed by the liberal persons who dure war arrived, the Cuar alleged, that the staction of the religious privileges of his subts within the Turkish empire was the ground heatilities. Perhaps a more cold-bloods, and the company who have been performing there care not a fig about the College any further than they can make money

the pages of history for continues; and yet, it is prosecuted under the sacred smetions of the Christian religion!

by using it."

1. "The Trustees did not think there was harm in it or they would never have consented for it to make the sacred smetions."

dollar to each person."

urge no more just now."

1. " Pray, what is that?"

heard such objections before. You are entirely we should receive no mercy. It is, moreover,

again, and we shall then see who is in the right nothing more. It is fortunate for us that,

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. Captious Hearers.

that I can better exhibit a captious hearer, or or more forcible words. better illustrate and expose the evil of in. 4. In his class fourth, "Texts are sometimes cor-

1. In class first, he includes all misquotations, my life see, in the misquotations cited under this in their day. the writer fancies he has discovered. Evidently Church of England : "God tempers the wind traveiling public. his anxiety to show off his own superior to the shorn lamb," from Sterne, &c., &c. To

to God If a passage of Scripture occurs to as carciers in their quotations as was their cumstances I should like to furnish your readers the mind, that will express fully and clearly Divine Master. It would afford great refiel, no with some scenes I have witnessed; but I for-the desires of the heart, by all means use it.— doubt, to all future commercators on the Bible, hear.

the College Chapel, thus indirectly endorsing | whole desire-expresses it only in part-what | sacred writings, would refer to the book, chapter are we to do? Evidently we must do one of and verse, in which the prediction is cited by 1. "Was this all that kept you from at- two things: either pause, lop off, and curtail Matt. 2:23: "He shall be called a Namerene. our decree, so as to adapt them to the passage : The writer thinks that such misquotations a 2. "No, this is about the least objection I or modify the pussage, by the addition of other he has noticed, are "calculated to give infide words, so as to adapt it to the actually existing and errorists a foundation for the opinion which 1. "Well, I should like to hear what other desires of the heart. The former course would they often express, that evangelical Christian objections you have. I cannot see any reason prove death to the spirit of prayer. The form are shallow and weak-minded; and ignoranof prayer might remain; but it would be a even of the contents of their own Bibles." It 2. "I object to spending money for such lifeless form-like that of the body when the is much to be regretted that it never occurre things just now, when there is a continual cry animus, or spirit, has left it . We should ever to him to inquire. what effects were likely to of hard times-HARD THES. I have no money prefer the latter course, even though it might result from his captions criticisms? Whether to spare in that way. I owe the merchants, subject us to the animadversions of the man his watching for misquotations in a Christian the mechanics, the teachers, the physicians, yes, who bows before the mercy seat, not to adore brother's prayer, and sermon, that he might and the printers too, and I do not think it right the perfections of Him who is enthroned above blason them forth in a newspaper, instead of to give my money away to traveling musicians it, or to supplicate blessings on his own soul. joining in the one and gathering up and storing who care not a farthing for me, merely to hear or on the souls of earth's perishing millions; away the troths of the other, was not "cala few songs sung, and a few tunes played upon but that he may display his skill in criticising culated to give infidels and errorists a foundainstruments, and leave my debts all unpaid. the petitions of his fellow-worshippers! As it tion " for an opinion of himself and other Now it seems to use that after providing a sup- is the desire of the heart, and not the form of "evangelical Christians," far worse than the port which is necessary, every cent ought to go words used, that constitutes prayer, our first suspicion that they are "shallow and weakto pay my just debts, and until they are paid I concern should be to see that our desires are of minded; and ignorant even of the contents of cannot reconcile it to my views of right, to a proper kind, and our second, to find words their own Bibles?" Whether, in short, it was waste it for music that dies away with the wind which will clearly express those desires. It is not calculated to confirm them in the opinion a matter of little consequence from what source that religion is a mere device of priestcraft. 1. "Oh! but it takes so little, only half a we derive our words, whether from inspired or adopted for sinister purposes, and that its uninspired writings, or in part from both, pro- worshippers are all consummate hypocrites? 2. "True, a half dollar is not much, but it vided they are decarous and appropriate.

cherish. He who is sensible that he has to associate with the idea of a devout worship 2. "It is the immoral influence of such con- incurred the divine displeasure, and first that per, or a conscientious Christian. It may be certs as this. Does it promote piety in the he is lying under the frowns of his heavenly more agreeable to our frail natures to pick hearts of Christians-a love of learning in the Father, should carnestly desire that God would motes out of a brother's eye, than to cast the young a delight in sacred worship among the lift upon him his countenance not in wrath but in beam out of our own eye; but the latter empeople generally? Does it tend to make us mercy. This desire appears to me to be fully ployment will be found, in the end, to be far abhor all such evil shows as Theatres, Cir- expressed in the prayer, "Lift thou up the light | the most profitable to us and others. cuses. Puppet shows and such like? So of thy reconciled countenance upon us." Again. far as my observation extends I am of the the praying that God would bestow blessings opinion that so far from this a love of novelty upon us more than "we are worthy to receive," is increased-a delight in vain shows is en- would be construed by every rational man, howcouraged -- and the heart inclines to that which ever simple, only as an expression of the desire, that God would not proportion his mercy to 1. "Why! I am surprised at you. I never our deserts; as, in that event, having no merits. proper that we should desire to approach a 2. "That may be," but as you grow older, throne of grace only with that boldness which observe such things closely, and if you and I is inseperably linked with deep humility. The live a few years longer, we may talk of them phrase "humble boldness" expresses this, and

> "Our thoughts before they are our own Are to our God distinctly known."

And that the author of "Misquotations of Scripture," has not been appointed, by the Court of Heaven, the interpreter of our prayers, or the dispenser of heavenly gifts to the children I wish to say a word or two, through your of men. If it is lawful to desire to "find grace columns, for the benefit of a class of hearers to to help in every time of need," it is certainly be found in many of our Churches, even among lawful to express the desire at a throne of grace.

them which are of reputation "among us .- 3. In the author's third class of misquo-Very reputable persons are sensetimes guilty of tations, there is "but a slight alteration of very disreputable practices; and the Scriptures words, but an entire change in meaning." He Brethren Editors: objects, under this head, to the introduction of appropriate Scriptural appellation without giv. the word "shall" in Rom. 8:28, "All things ing offence) who "glory in their shame." While work together for good to them that love God." they think that they are doing "the genteel." If addressing persons who are bound down others often think that their acts savour of the under past or present afflictions, it would be "diabolical." "All is not gold that glit. very proper to cite the passage verbatim, as ters," says the Scriptures-not secred but pro- given ab ve; but if addressing one who is fane-and all is not really commendable that fearful for the future, it would be equally may, at first view, appear to us as such. These proper to assure such, that all things shall work facts should lead us to scan narrowly all pre- together for good to them that love God; for valent acts and practices-our own more fre. the one assertion is just as true as the other.quently than our neighbor's-and test them by As servants of God we are bound 1. To speak God's word-the only true, infallible tonelistone, the truth. 2. A truth applicable to the cause by which we may test "whatsoever things are before us; and 3. We are to select the most true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever clear and fo cible language that we can find.things are just," &c., and the contrary thereof In our selections we are not restricted to the -in our daily practice, as well as in our creeds precise language of Scripture. Evidently the passage referred to, while applicable to the first The preceding remarks have been indeced case supposed, would not be equally applicable by an article in an old religious paper which to the second : but the same passage, with the chanced recently to fall into my hands. The the addition to which objection is made, would subject of the article is indicated by its caption : be applicable; and I do not see that we could Misquotations of Scripture." I do not think express the truth it contains in fewer, clearer,

dulging a captious spirit than by noticing and rectly quoted, but for want of examining the commenting on some of the positions assumed context, or of a izing the peculiar regument of by the writer of the article to which I have re the writer, they are wrongly applied." He tells ferred. Every year or two articles of a similar us that 1 Cor. 2:9-10, is often used to express character -- if not the identical article -- are seen our inability to comprehend the glories of the going the round of the religious press. Those future state; but an examination of the passage who copy and circulate such articles, it appears will show that the apostic is referring to the to me, encourage and give their sauction to a present enjoyments of the Christian." Very very unlovely spirit-a hypocritical, anti- true; but it does not follow as a necessary conchristian, captious, pharisaic spirit-that is cal- sequence, that it is "wr-ngly applied," when culated to do tenfold more injury than the " Mis. applied to the future. To make that appear, quotations of Scripture" of which complaint the writer must prove that what is affirmed in is made in the article before me. The writer verse 9, is not true of the future-that it is arranges his speciaseus of misquotations into only true of the present. The writer has evidently verified in himself the old saying, that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." The maxim is in which there is a variation in language, with- as applicable to spiritual as to human lore .out any in the in port of the passage quoted. I Had he drunk deeper of the fount_in of divine can see no just , round for objection to this, inspiration, he would have found that many unless the person praying or speaking professes pussages of Scripture admit of a twofoid, and to give the identical language of Scripture. In even a threefold application. There are, in the meh cases, of course, truth and justice require. Old Testament, passages which were designed that we quote verbatim. If we doubt our by their writers to describe persons and tnings ability to quote accurately, we should profess as they existed at the time and events as then to do no more than to give the substance or occurring, which were applied by the Savier main idea contained in the passage. I cannot for and his impured apostes to events occurring

His altuaious, under this head, are principally to that is appropriate and decorous, whether used versing lamiliarly with the passengers. passages used in prayer. He objects to prefix- in the Sacred Scriptures or not. We have the I had a long and interesting conversation adaptly above all that we ask or think." - sential service to those who followed him from all the features of Cath

The idea of a critic on bended knees before the will help to pay an honest debt. I have yet The phrases to which the writer objects are mercy seat, glutting himself with the intellectual another objection to meution and then I will indicative of feelings and desires which it is imperfections of a Christian brother bowed at very proper that every Christian should his side, is one that we find exceedingly difficult

I would not depreciate the value of an ac curate knowledge of the Scriptures, or encourage any one to neglect to study them; but I must say, it is far more important to have the truths of the Bible infused into our hearts, than to have the mere letter of the law engraved apon the tablets of our memories. Some g..od and talented brothren, who are learned in the doctrine of the Bible, and withal sound in the faith and godly in their lives, find it almost impossible to repeat accurately the most familiar passage; while some ungodly infidels have been able to repeat, with great accuracy, the contents of the whole Bible. Brethren, "covet carnestly the best gifts;" but despise not your weak brother " for whom Christ died."

Norg .- I know not the author of the article on which I have commented, nor the paper it which it first appeared, as in the paper before me it appears as a selected article, without credit.

For the South Western Baptist. NOTES OF TRAVELS.

and how I came here will be herein after ex-

I left Tuskegee on the 3d inst. I spent some time in the counties of Montgomery, Lowndes and Butler attending to some business. Among other places I visited Greenville. This pace was my home the two years I served the Alabama Association as Missionary. It is reasonable, therefore, that I should feel a pleasure in spending a sabbath among this people. Greenville has been distinguished for its wickedness. Its friends are sanguine in the belief now that a brighter day is dawning. There has been very ittle preaching here for several years. The citens now, however, seem anxious to secure the abors of some acceptable, and efficient man. would earnestly solicit ministers to stop and preach for this people when circumstances will allow. Any minister in good standing will find a home and a hearty welcome at the house of brother Radulph.

On the 19th I got back to Montgomery, and failing in with my old friend and brother, W W. Waller, at his carnest request, I took lodging with his kind and hespitable family during my stay in the city. I had long desired to pend a sabbath in Montgomery and now this esire was about to be gratified. Subbath morning came and I wended my way to the Baptist Church. I had often heard the house of worship spoken of as the most beautifui, perhaps, in the State. On entering it my expectations were more than realized. It is indeed a beantifui, a spiendid house. It combines neatess with convenience with nothing useless or corgeous- Brother l'ichenor, the pustor, was at is post, I had heard him several times, and had inced a high estimate upon his talents as a preaher. Suffice it to say that this effort did not

On the evening of the 23d I took passage for Mobile in the Fashion. I found Capt, May, and indeed all the officers, high toped gentlemen. The first cierk is also a member of the Baptist Church. I became quite intimate with in. He laments, very much, that the business in winen he is engaged compels him to lafor on the Sabbath, but picads in extenuation. that he has ave motherless children dependent upon him, and that he can better suprort them in this way than in any other. The Fashion is head, any "act of injustice to the word of 5. His fifth class of quotations consists of of the largest class of boats which run the river God," or any "tendency to confirm infidels in passages taken from other sources than the at low stages of water, and is of the best of her their objections to the Bible, and errorists in Scriptures, such as, " In the midst of life we class. I would be speak a good word for Capt. their opposition to evangelical views," which are in death," from the Prayer Book of the May and the Fashion to all farmers and the

I tound some of all classes and professions up acumen and taste and sanctity has so affected cite these as passages of Scripture, would be on the noat. I searched and scrutinized all his moral vision, that the creations of his own highly improper; but I can see no impropriety closely to find some familiar face; but searched morbid imaginations are mistaken for bona fide in introducing them otherwise, in either praper in vain, I thought I should have nought to do, or preaching. We are fully at liberty, in con- out vatch and tourn human nature. But as on 2. In class second, he tells us, " an addition veying truth to the mind of others, or in ex- board a boat all the formality of the parior or is made to qualify or paraphrase the text."- pressing our own ideas, to employ language the party, is laid aside, I soon found myself con-

ing the word "reconciled" before "counter example of no less illustrious a person than the with a Catholic. Then with a German Ration nance," in the passage Psalms 4:6, "Lord lift apostle Paul to justify us in the practice conthou up the light of thy countenance upon us demned by the captions author of Misquo--to adding "or are worthy to receive" to tations of Scripture." Had be lived in the thought, but upon which I had never conversed Eph 3:20, "God is able to do exceedingly days of the Savior, he might have rendered es- with one who really believed them: In the one He professes to quote Heb 4:16, and objects city to city, seeking to "catch him in his In the other, the principal topic was the Inspito the use of the words in italics; "Let us words;" for the Savior was not always very ration of thescriptures. I will not say that I guincome with humble boldness to the throne of precise in quoting Moses and the prophets, if ed a signal triumph, but my arguments were grace; "—and to the introduction of the word
"every" in the last clause of the verse, "and
find grace to help in every time of need."

preced in grace to help in every time of need."

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ed a signal triumph, but my arguments were satisfactory, at least to my own mind, and succeeded in closing the mouth of the tierman if lasish 6:9—10, as reported in Matt. 13:14—15. In prayer we express the desires of our heart. The inspired writers, it appears, too, were fully rare specimens or humanity. Under other cir-

But suppose the passage does not express the, if this astate critic, who is so familiar with the I knew the river was very low, but as the. Whereas he now desires the Church to re- Board Domestic Missions.

Fashion had just come up, and as the captain; lieve him by choosing another paster, therefore you are the paster of the paster o I would risk all the chances, and take passage eral times before reaching this place; but suo unefulness we do reluctantly and with her cooled, after a time, in getting affoat. In or- hearts accept his resignation dred bales upon the barge, and some four bun- years over this Church and a part of the indred upon the hoat. In running through Tate's a numerically weak body. shouls the barge was snagged and soon gave | 3d. That this preamble and resolutions signs of sinking. Thus we were compelled to run the barge ashore and put the cotton upon forwarded to the South Western Ban the boat. This happened about 11 o'clock A. M. and the work is yet incomplete. We were Christian Index requested to copy. to have reached Mobile to night; but now we shall feel ourselves blessed if we get there to: morrow night. Unless it rains, (and the prospectais not flattering boating is nearly done upon this river. I know not therefore when I shall get back. I may extend my trip farther than Mobile, and you may hear from me again.

Yours, &c. &c. For the South Western Baptist

Having no Hope. What a sad spectacle to see a sinner dying without hope? On his couch he writhes in the throes of death, helpless and dismayed in view of his approaching end. The world which he served so faithfully, brings him no relief, affords no hope. In days passed away, it answered his aims and ends quite well. With miserly eagerness he clutched its treasures, enjoyed its pleasures, caressed its customs, and sported in jocose hilarity, with its numerous and zealous devotees. But the remembrance of sormer habit, now that disease has laid him low and death stares him in the face, are as thorns in his dying pillow, they offer him no hope.

He sadly surveys his emaciated and wast frame. He shudders: fearful forehodings of coming dissolution thrill his shattered system.

The skin cleaves closely to the bones; the blood recedes from the surface, and with it, the genial warmih of life; taste, appetite, complexion-all are fled, and no recuperative energies remain. The physician enters-feels for the pulse, and examines the tongue. How inquiringly the sick man scans his countenance. Every glance asks most wishfully; Doctor, is there hope, can medicine remove my malady? Have you a curative to purify this sepulchral breath, clothe these limbs with flesh again, and restore me to soundness? The doctor shakeshis head-there is no hope! Alas, what shall hesdo? Whither turn, now that earthly nostrums fail. Die die die he must, for the grave is opening already to his view!

For the first time during a long life he thinks of the future. Can hope be found in the grave? No. no, hope is not there. It is a dark cold: the fee ble number already here. I think the leaf silent house of clay, where naught but corroding | er of all the Buptists in this section of the death holds supreme sway. Christ is not there, yard is, "O! that the Lard of the harvest we nor repentance, nor faith, nor pardon, nor hope, send more interest into the vinesard "1. He trembles and averts his eyes from "the house do all I am able in the gospel and preach (le appointed for all living."

in the presence of his judge. There is the great | your personal assistance to February of Man white throne, and the Son of God seated there. at farthrest. I love the spirit of safer fart u non. The dead, small and great, of all nations, that enabled her to announce her willingless surround it. The books are opened - and anoth- you to come, from Spring to Fall, to later to er book is opened; it is the book of life. His among poor sumers, may she be retain the name is not therein, there no hope can be found. life and in eternity have life everant in 1 Surely, thinks he, the Saviour is merciful and Blackshear you spoke of leaving there, have will commiserate his case. But on every side arrived here yet, as I have hand and as it of that shining throne, he sees nothing but just right on his line of travel I am looking out it tree demanding his life. He is appalled by the him. overwhelming conviction that he is lost, and sinks into a state of bopeless despair. In this val of this will find you and yours in passes world he lives withot God, in the next he must live forever without happiness. What a solemn thought to die-"having no hope."

Sabbath Schools-No. 2.

In observing on the benefit of Subbath Schools I remark, first, they supply the rudiments of eduention. Every thing must have a beginning, and the beginnings of most enterprises and achievements are small. The forest oak, so stately among its compeers, was once an acorn ing the blessing of heaven on you and all you which the thoughtless schoolboy might have charge, while I subscribe myself your brother tossed from his thumb. Those long, deep and hope in Christ. W. W. MAUND. broad rivers that meander among the hills, sweep over vast plains, leap precipices and send their sparkling waters dancing to the oceas. have their sources in the moisture that filters from the sand, the drops trickling from the roots of trees, and the thread-like jets that spin from between the rocks of the upland mountains. The pyramids of Egypt, massive and lofty, and long among the wonders of the world, had their commencements in the placing of a single brick, or the removal of a shovel full of earth. So if one would become eminent as a scholar, or houored with the reward of merit for success in any vocation or pursuit, he must begin his career with the A B C, of education.

Doddridge received his first Bible lessons on his mother's knees before he could rend. Let none, therefore, despise the day of small things. Who can tell but he may be instructing some sprightly lad in the Sabbath School, who shall some day sway the destinies of this Republic. or some timid, dove-like little girl, to be a missionary to the heathen. Those weekly recitations for an hour at a time, may create a thirst for knowledge, or educe native talent, that may be appropriated to the very best of earthly purposes. And in many cases, but for the advantage of Subbath School tuition, hundreds of boys and girls would perhaps never be able to read a chapter in the Bible, or spell the simplest words of their own language. Viewed, then, simply as a mental exercise by which to develop and expand the intellectual faculties er Christ confined his ministry to Judes. and impart ideas, Sablath School teaching is restricted the labors of his disciples at fin culable benefit to the human race, espec- the lost sheep of the house of Israel. ially to the rising generation. We shall see in Paul did not go to the Gentiles till the J future numbers, that its highest excellence con-rejected his testimony. His heart's desire sists it its moral and religious tendencies—its prayer to God for Israel was that they a blessed influence on the heart and life.

For the South Western Baptist.

Breihren Editors:

resolutions passed by the Union Academy Church at her last conference.

and beloved pastor, who has actved the Church | words of our Lord Jesus Christ Low he exas such ever since its constitution with the ex- is more blessed to give than to resist." ception of two years, and who preached statedly! "God is able to make all grace alatte to this examinity for nearly three years pre- ward you, that an always having all sufficient vious to and then aided in the constitution of in all things may abound to every good so this Church.

Resolved lat. That as Bro. Mercer fa h for Mobile. We passed three boats aground to be his duty to accept the appointment of as quietly waiting for rain. We run aground nev- agency that promises a more extended field of

der to take a good load and avoid grounding. 2d. That we tender him our heartfelt than the captain took a barge upon which he placed for the zealous and faithful manner in which he most of his cotton. There were about six hun- has discharged the duties of photor for eight

aprend upon the Church records and a conwith a request that they be published and to Done by order of Union Academy Charts

Jackson Co., Fig., Jan. 6, 1855 C. N. HARTSFIELD, C. Ch. Christian Index will please copy.

Dear Brother Brown :-

Jaspen, Texas, Jan., 7, 1855 I received yours under date of the 29th Nov. and have noticed all the contents and god

to find you so strong in the faith of the tioned The spirit that your letter breather is none on er than the spirit of the gospel. I have bashe ed to convene the Executive Committee of an Association, and have had action on the tents of your letter to me, as you will see by the communication herewith addressed to the Seat Western Baptist of your State, setting forth it as short a manner as possible our situation an wishes in regard to your labors among us the year. I have not seen Bro. Blackshear by have resorted directly to the authority los committee, and have addressed our appeal to brethren for the processary assistance, toobto your services among us this year, after will we hope to be able to do something for or selves. If the brethren there will promise to such aid as will emable you to risk the arrive do Bro. Brown let us know in advance as see possible and tell us when you think we may look for you. The prospect for doing med good has increased since I wrote you at a ast meeting at Zion Hill there was a shaking among the old sinners such as I have not w nessed in this country before, one joined by e perience on sabbath, and I hear of two other that intend to take upon them a profession the next meeting. Now is the time under tie to strike effectually with the irresistible tree of God's word. Oh help! help! help! I be of signs in other parts of this country is arouses my old heart to beat with jes. The not yet seen many of the brethren to show the your encouraging letter, but to ail I have shor it seem to take courage even at the thought having one more minister of the gestel road eracified to the people without he or toward Quick as thought itself he imagines himself this world, hoping praying to be re-inferred

My family are all well, and I hepe the an

of every blessing prevalent to the human lami My prayer to God is that the way be open for you to come, in the fulness of the spirit Elijah's God. Should the cent unication be with sent you be published, be sure to ferm one copy of the paper to each member of a committee at this place. Send me a minute the Convention of Alubama, and any other

I will now close this comunication by pre

For the South Western Baptist. Domestic Missions.

To the Friends of Demestic M. sacre-Of the twelve millions of inhabitants of Southern States, not less than from four to millions are destitute of that amount and id of preaching necessary for the life health a salvation of the lumortal soul. But he of ninisters are actively engaged in ther legitim work of preaching the Cross of Christ, many them are poor and unable to do so without

The object of the Board for Domestic Miss

of the Southern Baptist Convention is to co

bine and direct the energies of our denomi-

tion, in supplying these destitute regions alrea white unto harvest acknowledge their obligations to God, safet to supply the waste places of our country the light of life. Souls are perishing by Million. Ministers are willing and anxiet GO will you furnish the means to feed and t them God calls men not to their farms of school houses nor to plead law, but to "199 preach." "He has ordained, that had

preach the gospel shall live of the gospei." The duty of giving is as distinctly at positively taught in the Bible as prayer, or other duty both by precept and example. God both loves and rewards the cheerful

What we ask is, that in going to China Africa you do not walk over your kinsmen Please insert the following preamble and cording to the firsh and leave them to dic-

Now dear friends, I am travelling to prof Domestic Missions. Will you- can you w? Whereas Elder Josanua Meacus our esteemed away? Christ says, "give" and remember

James A. Charins Agh

Messrs. Editors:

Having heard of your christian liberality we presume to be before you a concise truthful and uvarnished statement of our situation and desitute condition, religiously and manufacture.

Texas as all other new countries, in its citi- Bro. graship, is of a mixed character, made up of a I wish you to publish in the Baptist the foldiversity of living material, among which there are a few Baptists who emigrated here from the old and more enlightened States from one to six years since, are remained here, in this moral and literally wilderness of sin. Through much opposition, and difficulty, the few brethren here succeeded two years ago in organizing that is called the Bethlehem Association, comwhat is called the Bethlehem Association, composed of a few feeble churches, newly constitu- Mims' Church. ted. From that time to the present under the blessing of God, there has been an increase till we now number ten churches, but all poor and Coble in every sense of the word. Our territorial bounds are extensive covering about seven counties stretching out from the Galf coust and running north and north-west, up the Trinspend the night at Sister E. Perry's.

At Antioch Church on tuesday 6th near ity river, and east to the Sahine river. Each county containing about 1400 square miles, and a population altogether over 10,000 souls, and only six ordained ministers, to enitivate this large harvest field, and three of the number in da advance of fitty years of age, consequently unfit for much efficient service, leaving the occupancy of 9800 square miles to the three remaining ministers to preach the glad tidings of salvation.

Please be particular and have the appoint ments published plain and as soon as possible. I am now filling my appointments, in my usual health, and hope to meet you in Tuskegee at the time agreed upon, and to bring you 4 or 5 When, O! when, will all hear that Jesus died names for your paper. Your brothe to redeem them?

M. ny he e are in the bounds of this Association who have grown up to mature age, without bearing from the mouth of the living minister that Jesus died to save. Here dear brethren is destitation great enough to melt the heart of christian love, and excite human sympathy, till forward us the amounts due? We need the the christian world might well exclaim Ofthat,my | money very much indeed, and although we have head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of ment out a great many bills but few persons tears, that they might weep over the slain. We have responded yet. It is impossible for us to have a sabbath school committee for the organ- continue our business unless we can get pay, ization of sabbath schools in our bounds as far for nearly all of our expenses have to be met as we can, through this vast region of territory. with ready cash; and besides we are owing Oh! for more of the humble and self sacrificing some debts that must be paid. spirit of our Lord, among our own people.

In this county, never till last summer was the tions have expired to renew them; and we sacred ordinance of baptism administered by the solicit all our brethen to aid us in increasing baptists: Since which time eight more have fol- our subscription list. Who will aid us? lowed their Lerd's example, and signified their death to sin and a resurrection to newness of life. Now dear brethren we have given you a faint outline of our strength, and the morat destitution of this country of sin and iniquity. all with few exceptions rushing on in the broad road to rain. Our prayer is that they may be saved; and to this desirable end we are striving to the extent of our feeble ability, to direct our best efforts, and energies, though few and forble. Through the unchanging promises of our Lerd and Saviour, we are encouraged to go onward as we have begun, under the direction of we are delayed and cannot now wait to make his holy word, and we hope not without much prayer to God. We have determined steadfastly on a coorse of missionary labors in our large bounds of territory, and for this field we have obtained the consent of our esteemed, and real- the following new advertisements to be found in ous brother in the gospel R. E. Brown, now a our columns; and not before noticed by us. resident of your State, but owing to our poverty and scanty means, we are unable to raise or procure the amount among ourselves to procure | Geo. Parks & Co., New Music Book, the Cashis services, smongst us in the work of the gos-

We have therefore made this statement of facts, as it regards our destitution and situation. Now dear brethren we make we trust an honest appeal to your christian liberality, for aid in this our time of need, and trying crisis, on partnership Also Dr. Howard's new card. the side of religion and virtue, your aid in this Henderson and McGee Attorneys at Law. is invoked. in behalf of the suffering cause of Mr Henderson is familiarly known in Tuskegee Christ in our midst, our prayer is a little help in and Talladega. Mr. McGee is known in the this struggle of light against darkness, should up-country. Proper attention will be given to we fail in this our effort, the enemy will laugh, all their business. We commend them to all while immortal spirits will perish. O ye week! who have business in their line. ly christians will you tet this appeal in behalf of the cause of Christ and immortal souls reach | The works they publish are doubtless very val-

Wealth piously spent is a blessing, instead of diminishing a man's religion improves it, and instead of hindering him in the way to heaven belps him. We entreat such to consider, the right uses and solemn responsibilities of wealth. The age of miracles is past, and while it lasted wealth was employed in the spread of the gospel. Read the admonition which is addressed to the wealthy christian in particular, and lo all thing sections that are rich in this world, that they be not high minded, nor trust in unriches, but in the living God who giveth a salege richly to enjoy, that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to dis- Periodicals in the United States, and worthy of tribute, to communicate laying up in store for a place in every family. themselves a good foundation, against the time to come that they may lay hold on eternal lie" 1. Tim. 6., 17, 19.

Entering into the spirit of this apostolic admonition, we discover that we are redeemed, that others may be delivered and revered that converted, blessed ourselves that we may be a blessing to others, and consecrated to God, plete Railway map also the principal steam boat that in one word religion is the great business and stage lines running in connection with Railof life.

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The attention of our readers is called to the

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tice came to hand just before our going to press,

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The continued lowings of the western water courses and the recent freezes together, tend to keep Groceries very high. We unticipate some decline in the prices in spring. The tollowing table exhibits a pretty fair scale of the whole sale prices in the different markets. sale prices in the different markets.

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Bacon (hams)	14	14	16	18	
" (sides)	64		10	12	
" (shoulders)	6		10	12	
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person come forth in the simple dress neously take fire.

of a Christian missionary. But few . The President, Dr. Talbird, passed desert. The burning sand extends for ries to the ground. miles around, and all is drear and Ladders were sent for and procured desolate. Not a house or a shelter of but before they came, nearly all had any kind can be seen. There is not been driven to the dreadful altereven "the shadow of a great rock in native to perish in the flames or leap

to such a place as this!

are not permitted to remain long ly injured, and all are likely to recovtogether, for as they ascend into the er. road again I lose sight of the mis-sionary—he is nowhere to be seen— pitiable condition. Not one had time see him, after a while, get into his or even to put on his clothes. carriage and proceed on his journey. Suddenly startled from their sleep with a countenance beaming with holy at midnight, they found the floor hot joy and gratitude.

take another leaf out of it. Mean- and the steps being composed of rosinare as diligent in "searching the with tremendous fury-the flames rushsee how much he prized it! making the then was no hope, they rushed back amost of his time, and eagerly seeking to know the meaning of what he read.

Might we not in like manner improve a railway journey or a long walk? If we cannot always carry about our the windows and leaped to the ground.

Thinking these facts might interest we go along, we can always carry a your many readers, as they have done werse or a chapter of it in our hearts. unyself, I tell them as they were related to me during my late visit to Marion to sionary, 400, sets us a bright example of entire obedience to God's will. He asked no questions but went on as the Your brother in Christ. Spirit led bim; and he found that it was not in vain that God sent him on A RECIPE FOR HEALING DIFthat long and weary journey. Are we doing God's will patiently, fully, and unheattatingly? Let us each pray, and said, "I have something against "Teach me to do Thy will. O God; you and I am come to tell you of and let Thy good Spirit lead me into the land of uprightness."-Psalm exliii:10,

Early Piery.—It is storied of Hanmibal, that when he could have taken
Rome, he would not; and when he
would have taken it he could not. And
would have taken it he could not. And
would have taken it he could not. And
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would have taken it he could not. And
After they rose from their knees.
After they rose from their knees.
and had been much blessed together,
he said, "Now I will thank you, my
brother, to tell me what it is that you
have grainest me. wen they may have mercy, they me they cannot obtain it. He

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persons are astir, and he sets out quite through the building at half past nine Where can he be going, and and found all things well. About elevwhat can be the reason of his journey? en a light was seen in the basement sto-Many a little village is passed by, and ry by a physician that chanced to be passtill he journeys on in silence and deep sing, but it did not excite in his mind meditation. Now and then he speaks a suspicion of an incipient conflagraa few kind words to those he meets, tion, though doubtless the lower stairs but he does not linger. The sun's rays was then beginning to blaze, for in half begin to fall more hotly, and the trees an hour, when the alarm of fire was that would have lent a welcome shade given, and the citizens rushed to the become fewer in number. Once or place they found the stairs already coutwice I fancy he droops and looks sumed; and the only way of escape for weary, but something seems to urge the twenty-eight persons who had been him onwards, and he perseveres. Now suddenly roused from sleep was by his path lies through a long and barren leaping from the third and fourth sto-

this weary land." Surely he has mis- to the earth. When it was thought taken the road, and will turn back that all were out, inquiry was made and now! He cannot purposely have come one was missing. Young Mr. Talbert was still in the burning house, and who But look yonder! What is that could dare attempt his rescue! A youth dark speck in the distance, on which whose name (if I do not forget) was his eyes are fixed? It moves, and Sholinworth, and professor Davis, a seems to be coming over the plain young man who bids fair by his great across his path. Nearer and nearer it | mental endowments and generous aspiapproaches and I can make out the rations, to stand among the first men form of horses and wheels amid the of our country, rushed up a ladder to clouds of dast that surround them .- the window of his room. They enter-It is an open carriage, such as is used by ed, and the sudden jar caused the sash the great men at the east. In it is to close behind them. A fearful thrill sitting a person whose dress and ap- of horror froze the hearts of those who arance make me think he must be from below, witnessed the daring deed. somebody of importance, and yet he Few doubted but they were lost. Some does not look prond. He is doing wrung their hands in silent anguish. Lat few persons do in these days, read-Some grouned and shricked aloud ing aloud to his servants, who seem Some stood and gazed with the big tears deeply interested. As the carriage streaming down their faces, unable for draws near, the missionary runs for an instant to turn away their eyes from ward, and seems to be asking the great that window which held them like a man something. He is not offended at spell. It was not long, for though a stranger speaking to him; on the the room was so darkened by the sufcontrary, he looks pleased, and makes focating smoke that nothing could be him get up into the carriage and it with seen, yet providentially when the poor him. How much I should like to you a had fainted he fell beneath the know what they talk about! The window, from which he lid coultmissionary seems to be explaining to less been trying to escape; and, as the other what he has been reading, Prof. Davis entered the room he stepand both are so earnest, finding out ed upon the body, and so discovered different places in the book. I think where he was. Taking him up like an it must be a Bible, but it is not so infant in his strong arms, he placed large as the Bibles we have: it does his heel against the window sash, which not appear to have so much in it .- had so unceremoniously shut them in, Neither of them seems to grow weary. and sent it shivering among the crowd and the missionary looks as if he felt below; then handing out his precious quite repaid for his long and lonely burthen to tutor Montague and another journey. At last they come to a little | who had come up the ladder to his aid oasis in the desert-a green spot with they all reached the ground in safety. a few palm trees and a refreshing But the poor youth expired after a few spring of water, which bubbles up and days of terrible suffering. His death forms a clear and sparkling pool .- was not occasioned by his external Here the carriage stops, and after a burns, but from injury to his lungs, short pause I see these two persons occasioned by breathing the suffocating leave it and go down together into the vapors so long before his rescue. Of water, in which the missionary bap the twenty four who leaped to the tizes his newly-found friend. They ground, only a few were very serious-

Only the rich African is there, and I to secure a single article of property

and ready to cave in beneath their feet. Such is one of the many scenes Their first impulse was to rush to the described in this book of missions .- stair-case: but it was here at the bottom At some future time, perhaps, we may of the stair-way the fire had begun, while, let us ask ourselves whether we ous pine, and dry as tinder, burned Scriptures" as this African was. He ing up the open space left for the stairs, had out a small portion of God's word, from one story to another as up the compared with what we possess; and the flue of a chimney. Here therefore

bles in our hands, and read them as Thinking these facts might interest

"The walk, in sir," he replied, "you are m," best friend. If I could but engage all my friends to be faithful with me, I should be sure to prosper; but

After they rose from their knees, and had been much blessed together, he said, "Now I will thank you, my brother, to tell me what it is that you have against me.

"Oh," said the man, "I really don't

know what it is; it is all gon e, and I youth reckone it ton early believe I was in the wrong ted, shall in his old as Prayer makes the darkened cloud withdraw.

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How many disculting might be healed

with the same case if the Gospel method should be followed.

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