PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER'S STATIOS OF PHILIP IS ADDINGTORING SAFTON.

familiated by a correspondent over the fourties eaith. Let us, who will have ton not Haptism." It is the 2d of a series of numbers upon the subject. The writer display agest ability to be sure, and his is a hold Seribe and most emphatically uncederive Scripture Truth and common reason. We do not regard his article as deserving a review, but we find the following circumstance arrayed by him as an illustration of the manner in which Philto baptized the osmuchi If he was not a religtous writer and if his communication did not appost in a respectable religious journal we should really regard it as a houx. But coming from such authority we must regard it as true until actter informed. We present it to our readers as a sample of the manner in which the sacred rip is sometimes barlesqued by those who pro-

The writer speaks of the brother desiring bustism as a weak brother for desiring to go into the water. And truly he must have been s . As indeed to submit to such a burlesque for christian baptism. To see a Possbyterian minister go into the water to suptize is a novel scene, in deed. Such a scene we have never witnessed yet, and in all probability we shall never gaze upon such a one. But such a scene. Asking the Baptist minister in reference to the propor doub-repeating the circumstance of Philip and the conuch going down into the water, and the dashing a hand full of water in the candiout of the water and claiming the whole fares to be in initation of the baptism of the cunuch by Philip! Whoever witnessed such a scene dinance that is of mere positive right.

lieve) something new. We wonder if they will baptism; conficie to go into the water to dash handfulls | But Pedobaptist are at a great loss, are of wonders! What next.

"In respect of every other instance of a bantism recorded in the Bible, we have nothing just now to say, further stitution of Christ. than that there is no more evideree in favor of diping than of sprinkling. That of the ennuch by Philip is triumphantly unotes by some as if it forms and a parrie of support to the innersionists In a village where a Presbyterian and a Haptist minister resided it so happened that a weak brother desired the forener to haptize him in the neighboring creek. The request was met, the day fixed upon, and the assembly on the bank of the stream a axious to gaze upon a novel scene. The minister and the person to be baptized went into away original sin. Some say it is their the water together and turning round | right by the Covenant. they being the to face the crowd, the Baptist preach- seed of believers. Others say, infants er was discovered in the company. have a right. Others sav, they have a The latter was addressed by name by whether they were out sufficiently Some ground their right upon an aposfar. An affirmative reply tollow- volical tradition; others upon the (suped, when the officiating minister cried posed) authority of scriptures. Some ont, and they went down into the say, all children of professed Christ-water, both Philip and the eunuch ians ought to be baptized; others say and that is just what we have done my have a right to it. Surely, if it was brother." and taking up a handful of water which he dashed in the face of the convert, he added, "and he baptised him, as I have now baptized you my brother." and then, said he, suiting the action to the words, "they both went up out of the water, both of the land, who have come forth with Philip and the cunuch," as we are now rich literary attainments from the uni-

The Syllogiams of Reach. THE REPLY .- Continue d.

hopt's n. containing divers syllogistical argu-varue to disprove p; do.buptism, and to prove the baptism of believers. By Rev. Benjamin Keach, of London, first published in 1691.

ARGUMENT 8. If all that is necessary

But whatever is necessary to faith Scripture, but infant baptism is not to be found therein;

That the scripture is a perfect rule, &c., we have the consent of all the an-

Athanasius saith. 'The Haly Scriptures being inspirations of Lind. are sufficient to all instructions of truth.' Sthan. VA. G. nt.

Chrysostom saith, "All things be plain and clear in the scriptures, and tion of human passions and prejud-whatsoever are needful are manifest will achieve more for the advances

Together saith. In the orriptores is to be roused and shakes. It is not by such and shakes. It is not are found all things which contain by such men that the arowd of impenifiath, manner of living, hope, love de. tent sinners are to be disturbed in their Let us, suith he, seek no in their fatal report; or the alumbering hosts

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abolical spirit, to think anything divine without the authority of the Holy Scrip-

anything observes, of God, search no more but that while, the gospel doth give unto us. [Lib. 5. c. 16. on Levil.] Bellarmine suith, That though the

arguments of the Ana-paptists, from the defect of command or example, have a great use against the Lutherans, for as much as they use that rite everywhere, having no command or example there is to be rejected; yet is it of no force against Catholics. who conclude the apostolical tradition is of no less authority with us than the scripture, &c. This of baptizing infants is an apostolical tradition.' [Bellam. de Bapt

Mr. Bal saith. We must for every ordinance look to the institution, and never stretch it wider, nor draw it narrower than the Lord bath made it ; for he is the institutor of the sacraments. according to his own pleasure, and it is our part to learn of him, both to whom, how, and for what end the sacraments are to be administered.' [Ball in his Answer to the New England Elders, pp. 38, 30.]

As to the Minor, it is acknowledged by our adversaries, that it is not to be found in the letter of the scripture. And as the consequences drawn therefrom, we have proved they are not natural from the premises; and though date's face and e thing it baptism, and going up we admit of consequences and inferences, if genuine, yet not in the case of an institution respecting a practical or-

ARTUMENT 9. If infant baptism were Here is also a new meaning to be added to an institution of Christ, the Pedobapthe term "baptize" in the presbyterian vocaba- tists could not be at a loss about the ary To "dash." This dashing process is (we be grounds of the right infants have to

water upon their candidates! Truly this is an and differ exceedingly about the grounds of the right infants have to baptism ;

> Therefore it (infant baptism) is no in-As touching the major, I argue thus: That which is an institution of Christ, the Holy Scripture doth show as well the end and ground of the ordinance.

> as the subject and manner of it; But the Scripture speaks nothing of the end or ground of Pedobaptism, or for what reason they ought to be bap-

> Therefore it is no institution of Christ The minor is undeniable. Some affirm, as we have showed, it was to take have faith of their own, and therefore right by the faith of their sureties. an ordinance of Christ his word would soon end this controversy.

PREACHERS.

There are numbers, in every section

versity and the seminary, and who are adepts in the theory of their profession, and yet when brought into the field of real service, prove utterly wanting in practical dexterity, and are mere nullities in the church, on account of this defect. They are pious and learned, they possess noble gifts, both natural and acquired; and in the seclusion of the study they can prepare to faith and practice is concluded in very excellent and weighty sermonsthe Holy Scripture, that being a com- but they can no more produce them plete and perfect rule, and yet infant with effect before an audience, than compaism is not contained or to be found the fabled Vulcan could wie'd the thuntherein, then infant baptism is not of derbolts he had forged. In the distance and chilling reserve in which their spirits are wrapped up, they are and practice is contained in the Holy as widely separated from the regards and sympathies of the busy, breathing world as the hermit in his remote cell, or the lone astornomer on his mountain height. They are not working and every day men; they have not the power of bringing their thoughts and feelings to bear upon others; and the consequence is, the more private walks of pastoral life are unacceptable, uninteresting and feeble. One plain unlettered preacher, with his warm heart and glowing utterance, his prac-tical habits and his intuitive percep-Tim. 2.]

Basil saith. That it would be an argument of infidelity and a most certain sign of pride, if any man should reject anything written, and introduce things not written. Basil, Serm. de Fide.]

It is not by such men, that the world in the world is not by such men, that the world is not by such men, it is not by such men. CIRCULAR LETTER

er, was accustomed to advise Romannor is its claim to that character to be belongs to Baptists. determined by the features of its ministry. The Romanist holds that the Church is an institution in which men! are placed in order to be made holy, possessed of certain marks or attributes, such as unity, catholicity apostolicity, &c.; that episcopacy is escovenanted grace, no legitimate min-Bishop, "the repository of the baptized believers; and as essential to lishment of a Republic. true Church mombership, a man must have undergone an inward change and the spirit;" and the ministry springs up from the Church "as a supply for a feit want.

Those "born again." or Christians. feel a desire for close and intimate union, and have a right to organize themselves for the promotion of piety, for the diffusion of the Gospel, for maintaining the worship of Christ, and for spiritual purposes exclusivelytaking God's revealed Word as the only rule of faith and practice. This union, for each purposes, should be voluntary-composed of those "made willing in the day of God', power "giving an intelligent, rational, uncon strained assent to the basis of union Persons are not born into that union or covenant, nor should the fires of the Inquisition, the sword of the Conquerer, nor legal pains and penalties coerce conformity thereto and commission of virtue, no descent from parprofligate and thrice-hardenened Auron | Virginia : universal; the child of a King or Saint is naturally as averse from God sonal and spontaneous consent.

lievers; this Church or, as the Greek thority aforesaid. That all persons that, nor the righteousness of a human subword primarily implies, this Congre- in contempt of the Divine sacrament stitute in palliation. "The ways of bodies of a like character are concern- ister in that county, to have them haped-drawing all its authorities and tized, shall be amerced (or fired) in powers from Christ, its flead and two thousand pounds of poliaccoimmediately and solely to Him for all publique." its proceedings. Baptists hold to the

seasons, regarded by Boptists as the low holding Baptist meetings, or pergreat bulwark of religious freedom, mitting them to be held at their dwellthe safest preserver of purity of due lings; and the imprisonment of all who I propose to call your attention to trine, and the surest guaranty against distributed gratuitously or rold Bay-

ists in their controversies with Prot- Intive, and the admission of the post were thrown into prison, separated estants to begin with the subject of session only of executive power .- from their wixes and children and the Church, so I would direct you to Having regard solely to the spiritual treated like the worst riminals. There the same, as of fundamental import welfare of its members, there are wemen also one with an infant ax tance in the great religious movements many objects and duties not embraced weeks old-were thrown into present of the presentage. Although Baptists appropriately within Church jurisdiction for the appardonable crune of being have had but little connexion with tion. Its power is spiritual and that Baptists; and this in Protestant Ger the Tracturian disputes, in which only in an executive sense; and there I many, in the culightened year of 1853 Papists and Prelatists, High Church fore there are many obligations resting | Daptists have never persecuted for men and Low Churchmen have been upon men, as men or citizens, and not conscience' sake; but with unbroken engaged, yet as truth has been evolved as Church members. A Church can consistency .- attesting their sincerity by the conflict their principles have, not legislate; it has no political power in many cases, been acknowledged as —it cannot connect itself with govern of martyrs—have maintained that no the natural and legitimate antagonism ment—it cannot coerce obedience, or human authority can regulate religious papistical and prelatical preten use force or inflict physical punish duties. Through sufferings and fiery sions. "The true meaning and sacred ment. Long before the reformation of martyrdoms, these calumniated ment import of the Scriptures." untrammel- Luther, Baptists were hunted like have faithfully and steadily advocated ed by tradition and ecclesiastical au- wild beasts, persecuted, driven to the great truths of freedom of conthority, is the proper arbitrament for mountain caves and fastness, burned, science; and now, in Great Brittain the settlement of the vexed question and tortured and drawn asunder, for and this country, it is an undisputed of "the Church of Christ, in its idea, contending for liberty of conscience right. " Not unto as, th! Land, not attributes, and Ministry." A visible and freedom of God's Church from unto us-but unto thy name be all the Church, according to the Scriptures secular interference. The high honor praise!" and Baptist belief, is not dependent of first asserting this great Bible right | As a necessary corollary from the upon external and outward qualities, and privilege, in England and America, foregoing. Baptists have ever resisted

right of religious freedo u.and the right been appointed. That conscience can of every man to worship God as eon. not be transferred-no substitute is Divine command." These opinions, falls-and no King nor Pope can by with the utmost freedom of the press his edicts nor enforce his decrees over sential to the very idea of a Church and religious toleration held and pro-and without a Bishop, "there is no mulgated by our brethren, were denounced as rebellion-as heresy-as he must fulfill; but there is a wide istry. no sacraments;" and that the "damable doctrine," for which an field of duties where human legislation power of coercion is committed to the English writer said, at the time, he cannot follow -where governments would have them "exterminated from have no authority, dominton, or power, Church's legislative and executive and the kingdom." To the influence of -and there the state has no right to thority." With Baptists, the Church the Baptists, Baxter ascribes the chief prescribe or control opinions or form events which led to the subversion of of the Savior by faith, a congregation of the British Monarchy and the establishment system contrary to belief. Brute

In America, a Baptist first heralded been "born again of the water and and practiced unlimited religious free dom. Roger Williams, expelled by religious persecution from Massachusetss, founded the colony of Rhode Island and established religious freedom; and Bancroft, the profound and philosophic historian of the United States, in his history of that event. hears this testimony -- that "Mr. Williams' colony is the witness, that naturally the paths of the Baptists were the paths of freedom, picusantness and Their distinctive principles peace. nocessitated then: to the great doctrines of freedom and toleration. in truthful accordance with their history and principles the Bantists were the early, constant and devoted friends of our revolutionary struggle, and several Baptist preachers were in the Conti-

neutal Army. Baptist history, it has been said, is written in the "blood of myriads," on pliance therewith. No hereditary trans- account of their persevering advocacy of the truths above referred to; and ticular parentage, no relationship to in this country, prior to the revoluparticular parties, gives any special tion the persecuting spirit was let claim, or right, or privilege. "Livine loose upon them. In 1662, the followgrace is not a hereditament. The de- ing penal statute against Baptists is vout Edwards was the ancestor of the found disgracing the records of old

to have their children bantized.

"Whereas, many schismatical peras the child of the worst sinner on sons, out of their averseness to the or- it is voluntary transgressson selfearth-and regenerate, baptized be- thodox, established religion, or out of chosen, self-created guilt-and as such lievers are only entitled to admission the new-fangled conceits of their own must be repressed." The punishment into that union and these by their per- bereti-al inventions, refuse to have is self-imposed, and each must suffer their children baptized.

This voluntary association of be "Be it therefore enacted, by the au- hereditary transgression as an excuse, gation - is a sovereign, independent, of Baptism, shall refuse, when they sin is death." "He that sinneth against separate organization, so far as other may carry their child to a lawful min- God wrongeth his own soul." Founder; and accountable directly, halfe to the informer, and halfe to the

Ireland, Thomas, Waller, Koontz, yeal man to himself, to teach him his f cedon and independence of the Chur- Craig. Weatherford. Anti ony, Harris, personal accountability and immortaliches their equal powers and rights their and other Paptist pro chers in Virty. Its awake-ing hand is faid on the freedom from all spiritual servitude, ginia were fined, imprisoned and per individual conscience, an interview is the perfect equality of the members, secuted, about the time of the com- demanded with his personal consciousthe purity of the ministry, the election mencement of our revolution. In ness; and as he was created sepaof all officers by the members, and the Massachusetts, a law was passed for rat ly, separately he dies separately absolute right and duty of each Church their suppression; and in 1644, a poor he is judged, and separately be is saved to interpret for herself the Scriptures. Baptist by the name of Painter, having or lost. The religion of the Bible is and to prescribe the terms, duties and a child born, would not suffer his wife plain and intelligible, and free from all privileges of her membership. Recog- to carry it to be haptized. Complaint secresy. Its doctrines are propounde nizing each Church as a complete and being made to Court, he was enjoined to all, its duties are enjoined an ou all distinct body, independent of all earthly to suffer its baptism. He had the im- its blessings are offered to ult, it control, equal with all others, acknowl- pudence to tell them that infant hap- worship is open to all. Universal in edging no superior but Christ, and ac- tism was an unchristian ordinance, for its character, it is designed for all, ad countable to Him only as her sole which he was tied up and wh pped!—
Head and Lawgiver, a union or association of Churches—however bene upon them in Europe, and but a year
ficial in obtaining concert and coor two since, a poor Baptist Misoperation—does not confer additional power; in truth, has no Church power whatever, and its decisions are no farther obligatory, than as each Church may regard them as according with the Scriptures. Complete as a Church is in itself, for all the purposes of its in itself, for all the purposes of its ment and by law, against the Haptists, in lastif, for all the purposes of its in 1852, the principality of Behamming Lippe, through its retgning has no superior judicial, logislative or executive authority. The freedom, equality, independence and covereignty of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of Churches have been, through its required the implementation of Churches have been, through its required the implementation of Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been, through its required the implementation of the Churches have been through the country; the implementation of the Churches have been through the country in t pression and martyre, rice remaining of the country; the im-tain must are small; and, pression and martyre rice remaining of all natives or foreign. There as a work for all; and, were had prespected principality of all natives or foreign.

desultory reflections upon the civil or ceclesiastical domination. tels writings, or performed any of the pments of Haptist principles; and Another distinguishing principle of sucraments, or occuration or marriage. Beptists is the denial to a Church- | For transgressing the law, with regard and therefore to a? Courebes- of legis to the holding of meet age, six men

the union of Church and State. Man In the English revolution of 1688, our is a voluntary being; to him is assignbrethren laber d mosmefliciently for the ed a conscience, and no keeper has science dictated, in submission on'y to authorised to his maker he stands or force has no authority o'the mind, over convictions, over truth; and this results from the distinction between the world of thought and the world of action, between our inward and intellectual nature and the outward world around us." In all governments but ours and Switzerland this connexion between Church and State exists and it operates severely in many cases against our citizens, resident or temporarily soj erening in foreign lands .-Memorials have been presented to our Congress by religious badies, asking our government to obtain reciprocity of privileges, and from a Baptist Association was sent up the first petition for "this equality of right, this privi lege to worship God in foreign countries

without undestation or restriction. As a legitimate development of Dap tist principles, we deduce the do trine of man's individuality. Birth, rank. station, descent, sponsorial performance of personal duties, entitle cone to ad mission in the Church. Regenera ting grace and voluntary obedience of faith give admission to its privileges and obligations. Each is regarded a a personal, responsible, accountable being; and no act of a religious character can be performed by proxy .--Duties are enjoined on all, and obedience must be voluntary and intelligent. The taint of original sin is Aut. III .- Against nersons that refuse This rath of man's volunturiness and in dividuality, Dr. Williams says, shows that crime is not misfortune or fate; for himself, and can plead neither

" Every man that cateth the sour grape.

H's teeth shall be set on edge." In perfect coasistency with this, the first effect of Christian truth is to re-

Duties cannot be shifte I, responsibilities magistrates have been intemperate carnot be thrown aside; the appeal is excited against them: I alls of Pope directly to every man's conscience, and and decrees of Connells and acts over performance or neglect of performunee on the part of others, neither | ishment confisented their proper excuses or pulliates. Great enterprises: | under them exiles homeless and looking to the spread of the Gospel to look. The fires of inquisition a every portion of the earth- to the blazed faciously around them of evangefigation of the worki-smaller thanks be to tiod! through his green chorts, tending to the education of our and mercy they have labored and youth, to the internal prosperity of the good, and prayed and suffered, at Charches, to the disenthralment of the died, and now they are spreading over ministry, to increased personal piety the world; one has chased a thou quired as the temple of the Holy Spirit, and incorporated in all free government demanded. In his mercitul l'rovidence, upour Ebenezer, taking God's goodness tian activity, and new avenues for -once everywhere spoken against-e of the revolution. China with her and obscurity of ages, we should de-Bible as well as to commerce. From ting our hours and our san tuaries. the movements in Turkey, mone, mone seen to be written upon Mohammedan religion; and Western Asia. thronged with ten thousand hallowed recollections of primeval, and patriarchal and Christian glory, is largely inductive of thought and prayer. California is the battle ground for two antagonistic, contending, long separated civilizations; and amid these multiplied in ducements to action it is now, as it ever has been, a law of our being, that our growth is dependent and consequent upon the right use of our faculties, and a part of the plan of infinite great German states to address a Wisdom necessary to keep alive and mand to Sultan Abdul Medjid increase the Christian graces in the ring, 1st a grant of land in Palestine soul, that the individual man should be upon which the society may found a dencloped, his own powers eslaced, and colony ? 2d, that the society may have his personal responsibilities met with the right to administer civil and relimight, and diligence and faith .-- gious affairs of this column according bear much fruit."

Divine sanction is given to man's spontanicty and individuality. God is no respecter of persons. The Gospel is a great elevator. To the poor it is preached, ignoring all distinctions of caste, or rank, or wealth; and the Savior of mankind was the reputed son of Joseph. the car, enter. It is characteristic of the religion of

Conficius, the great Chinese philoso pher, that man is regarded scarcely at all, with respect to his own individual genetuess, responsibilities or destiny. He is merely one of a vast community. and for that community he must live. That impalpable abstract, society, in the aggregate, must be perfected, irrespective of the hapiness of the living numbers composing that society. But the great mission of the Bantists. says De. Williams, as distinguishedfrom oth er sections of true Christians, is to call each man to look to himself, to procinim the need of personal and fadi vidual regeneration, to isolate the individual, apart from the nation, apart from the family, and to awaken him to the need for himself, personally and individually, of regenerating grace; and, as they have dissipated the error confounding Church and State to dis open it any moment sipate that other error of but little less magnitude, confounding the Church open the door. and the household.

offspring, desuttism, individual con So sinners, while they believe there is science is absorbed in that of the mass no difficulty in securing their salvation -faith in the Church is substituted for at any moment, quiet their conscient the place of honest inquiry and res- edness of their hearts that they have ponsibility to Gol. Baptists hold that will repeat unless God interposes. religion, to all its duties, is a personal his regenerating grace, they are matter, and that from canfessionals, ed, begin to inquire in deep distress. and penances and vigils, and resures what they shall do to be saved. He and mediating priests the lundened on the Cabekian. soul, in its trying hour, must fling itself upon Christ the Lauris of tion, who takes away the sin of the world. In ferently did two kings of Judich the beautiful language of our of our the word of God. Jehonking road it shining lights. "it is the genius of and at once cut the writing to a this system to develop the indivision! and burned it in the fire, (Jer axat and in every emergency to throw him 23.) And why? Became his bourt in the last resert, upon the lonely com-munings of his own soul with his Grea-tor." It teaches him to make religion once rent his clothes, and crief one." To the place of audience, the best for himself the one Mediator, and to bear for himself the one Mediator, and to bear for himself the response of fluores.

members of one body, yet "all have disturbances, alternations of night an-Each has his day, find has preserved his people as pocular temperations, his distinctive a sitness of the truth. Governouts character, his appropriate sphere - have laid their heavy hands men them

and holiness, are engaging outlie at and two have put ten thou and to tearing and as each man's heart is re- Hight; their principles are recognized and for himself each man must give an and the lible. Temperance, Mission, account of the deeds done in the body. Education and all Benevolence have so the zealous co-operation of all, as found in them potent and unwearled God hath prospered, is imperatively advocates. In hamility we should set God is opening new theaters for Chrise and now, as the poor, despised Implists Christian benevolence. In consequence | merge from the darkness, and contempt three bundred millions of souls, pre- vontly pray that we may be preserved se its the most inviting prospect ever from the tempt it is of prosperity, and offered to Christian peayer and effort. that the errors of the many men be Japan must unlock her gates to the like the curse of Egypt be found inves-

MOVEMENE TOWARDS JERUSALEM. -A letter from Stuttgard (Wertensberg of Nov. 18, says :- It may be reaembered that a very numerous society was formed here some time since of persons who from purely religious motives propose to emigrate to Palestine This Society denominated itself " The Society for the Gathering together of Got's People in the Haly land." It has just presented a petiton to the Germanic that to the following effect:-The society prays the Diet to ask the Herein is my father glorified, that ye to their own ideas, that is conformably to the word of God; 3rd, that the persons and property of the colonists may be protected against any arbitrary proceeding on the part of the Ottoman authorities, and against all oppressive taxes; 4th that the colonist may be exempted from military service; and 5th that all the colonists may have equal rights, whether they may have been formerly catholics, Protestants, Jews Turks, or any other religion.

DEPENDENCE ON GOD .- A DEPUDE ONCO said in the presence of Dr. No. that to inculcate upon sinners their de pendence on God for a new beart. suited to discourage effort, and to load them to sit down in despair. He re plied, "The very reverse of this is true. Suppose a number of men are locked up in a room, playing cards. Some person informs them that the roof of the building is on fire, and they must make their escape or they will peris in the flames." Says one of them we need not be in haste: washalf have time to finish the game."

"But." says the person that give the alarat, "your door is locked. "No matter for that," he replies

"I have the key in my pocket, and can "But I tell you that the key will not

won't it?" he exclaims, and rising With the Romish Church, as des from the table, flies to the door and exveloned in its natural and legitimate erts hin self to the utmost to open it. faith in Christ-and unquestioning val- and silence their fears. But when mission and absolute obedience usurp they are taught that such is the wick-

READING GOD'S WORD .-- Very

For over eighteen hundred years, in talents; but that we might refer all anid all the vielecturies of fortune, the rise and decadence and obliteration of laborances and unities natural and positions, civil and religious, earth."—Empirer Justinian.

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of this deeply interesting subject. We may be wenn also remit money to us by mail Western Boptist, Tuskegee, Ala. in Church History on which this declaration is to sent do not appear in the t list in due time, we wish to be informed

AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

FOR HOWARD COLLEGE, Eller J. rap, of Marion, Ais, is F. ague.at Sec. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. Preser, Hanover, Ala.

For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY BOOK DEPOSITORY at Seima. Rev. F. M. Law, Depository and General Agent For the POREIGN MISSION BOARD upond Va. Rev. C. F. STCROIS, Carlow-

For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUILd istered the rite of baptism only to believers, and BING: Ber. J. M. NEWMAN, Cross Keys have protested against the baptism of infants

For the LA PAYETTE FEMALE COL-LEGE, Elder H. Williams, La Fayette, Ala. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, select the following :- Mosheim, a Lutheran at Marion, Ala., Elvier JESSE A. Conzana Crop- divine, by no means partial to the Buptists, in well, Ala., and Ehler K. Hawthonx, Cam- his Ecclesiastical History, Vol. 3, pp. 320.

For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA. recquired the denomination of Anabaptists by TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of their administering the rite off haptism to derived that of Mennonites, from the famous

with Western Baptest. their present felicity, is hid in the remote depths

Minister's and Dencon's Meeting, of untiquety, and is of consequence, extremely At the instance of several brethren, we are difficult to be ascertained. The Menrequested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' nonites are not entirely mistaken when they meeting will be held in Tuskegoe, on Freday, boast of their descent from the Waldenses, before the fifth Lands day in April next, for the Petrobrusians, and other ancient sects, who are purpose of consulting upon the best method of usually considered as introces of the truth, in conducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds | the times of universal darkness and superstition. kindred topics as may be for the good of the and Rev. J. J. Dermont. Chaplain to the king Churches. A full attendance is earnestly re of the Netherlands, both learned pedo-baptists

February 1st. 1855.

Man Missionary Meeting.

A Mass Missionary Meeting will be held at , arloweille Dallas Co. Ala, to commence on Fri day before the first aubbath in April pext thren Poind ater of Virginia, and Walk-

or of Marion Ala., with others are expected to the honor of that origin. On this account, the be present, and many interesting addresses may Baptists may be considered as the only Christian C. F. STURGIS. CARLOWVILE, ALA, Pob. 6., 1855. A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE BATTISTS and there

Distinctive Petherples and Practices from the Beginning of the Gospel to the Present Time. PART Prior: From the Beginning of the Gospel to the Rine of Affusion as Baptism and of Infant Baptism, A. D. 28-A. D. 250. By REV. W. C. DUNCAN, A. M., Prof. of the Greek and Laun Languages and Leterature in the University of Louisiana. pp. 236. 10 In our issue of the 18th Junuary last we meanced the appearance of this work, conenting ourselves with a bare commendation of it to the attention of our readers. A more thorough examination of the book has convinced a. that it deserves a more extended notice.t is the first of a series of volumes on the salich we are sure all who read the present be will rejoice to see fully carried out. That the and falcated anthor is fully competent on he has undertaken, we presume none He is certainly one of the ripest be uge; and if the volume believ then a faithful bistory of the Baptist Church. in the business of the Gospel down t a propert time " will seen, we trust, he office

ler volumes we have own made.

It only measure that we cape for, what is exceled in this when a man along the plants for his

of the corth " When he ren in his subject to which the dr had into the winderson, both follow her has her sechnion—the dem and a faithful library of the Buydene been the back of the earth—and let the bunden of the gining of the Group to the present time," will have be to chronicle three events which merit half times"—the time the times and gar. The meeting hame of the third Roptist half times "—the treely bredeed and stary Charels St. Louis Mr. wes definated Dec. 31.

tory of the most des picable, cree. The Presbyterian Hernid 1 z (Dr.

y, and call it a history of the Church of brist! As if the Son of God had che nances and natures with the devil! As if in who shed his blood for the sins of the world hould commission his followers to shed boman blood! to make even his Church the temple of the living God, a shoughter house treativight manifold from its horral precincts! We pre same to my that a matter story of the Church is get a dead matter to the world But will history of the Beatlet smoote his

manism, whose doctrines and practices assign

them to that body of Christians known in this

century as the Baptist denomination. We

have read Cherch History to little purpose if

this cannot be proven beyond all reasonable

loubt. Of course we cannot, in the limits of

such an article as this, enter into the full details

allowed, however, to suggest two or three fects

And first, it is a fact, that immersion was

the common, and affusion the exceptional

practice of all who professed Christianity, until

shout the fourteenth century. If this is denied

we are prepared to prove it by the best ou-

Secondly, it is a fact that no certain trace of

infant baptism can be found until the third

ecutory. This we are also prepared to sustain

by evidence which no man can successfully con-

number of professed Christians has existed in

every century from the introduction of infant

baptism down to this time, who have admin-

Among the namerous sources of evidence by

which the foregoing facts can be sustained, we

322, says-" the true origin of that sect which

these who came over to their communion, and

man, to whom they owe the greatest part of

of the Dutch Refermed Church, published an

account of the origin of the Datch Buptists

the following extract is inless ... We have

now seen that the Baptists who were lettle ray

called Analogicals and in later times. Men

nonites, were the original Hanco see, and who

have long in the history of the Church, received

community which has stood from the days of

the Aprettes, and as a Christian society which

has preserved pure the doctrine of the Gospel."

are not Baptists, but Pedo-baptists-they are

not obscure and illiterate men, but learned

historians, occupying high positices, and having

access to the best sources of information. One

avers. that the true origin of the Baptists is

d in the remote depths of antiquity, so that

it cannot be discovered the other two allege.

that they descended from the Apostles. Per-

aps a more unmitigated slander never emanated

m the "father of lies," than that which as-

cribes the origin of the Baptists to the Munster

surrectionists. Nothing but the most con-

mve originated it.

umate projudice and ignorance ever could

But to return to Prof. Duncan's book : After

tists-to ust. That immersion only is bap-

ter mys :- "These two doctrines have

dating the two striking prculiarities of the

tions, and that a believer only is the Scriptural.

bject-the burned anthor, in his introductory

som in all'ages the distinguishing principles of

me part of the projessed Church of God;

and that part-called at one time by one name.

another time by another--so long as it has

eld fast to these principles and the practices

and of Baptists. Those Christians, then,

n have observed and advocated these fun-

on and the persons to when it is to be, attend wherever, and in what-

und, provided that in other the Heriptares as the guide

Now, let it be observed, that these authors

or Mennonics at linea make by from which

as unauthorized by the word of God.

din, it is a fact that a respectable

thority now extant.

We are not disposed to interfere with the con-THE WHOLL ASSESSMENT OF THE " to transpirt any amine of fruit series, it change respects or hoden in fuith, that we do not pettend to claim. What we fleets severely upon Baptists as well as upon Dr. bitions. mean to say is this That in every contury from Achilli's translation of the New Testament in | We hope the gentle hint we have given will the beginning of the Gosp I to the present time, a body of professed Christians has exthe Italian language; isted, having no affiliation whatever with flo-

of Dr. Achill's translation among them, as he believes they will be benefited by it. It will render those who adopt it inaccessible to the efworld, except the Baptists.

While we have great regard for the Baptist cessalds to all presentant influences except those of are honorable exceptions to the rule,

tention may be directed to it. Now why should Dr. Hill in writing against Dr. Achilli make such thrusts at Baptists and baptist influences! He has particularly leveled his shafts at the Bible Union and those who are engaged in promoting the present Revision guter, rise; but he seems inclined also to attack the whole Baptist family. He pronounces the revisionists "a segment of two denominations in this country. and that too the most intensely sectarian porty in those denominations," we do not notice this for the purpose of yindicating the Bible Union Mosele Shoals, North River, Mulberry, Tuscanoe its adherents, but to show the absurdity of loose. Ten Islands, Tallassahatchee, and all oth-Dr. Hill's remarks. Did it never occur to him that King James', versi n was farnished by "a We wish to obtain copies of minutes segment" of only one denomination the Episcopalians? And does he not know that learned in executing the revision of the Bible Union !as we are are doing to see what sort of a version it will be before he approves or condemns?- Rev. Marriew Bisnoe wishes his correspondciety to establish a standard Bible, that the Bithe revision we need say nothing. Where in all turn him out several humined bales of cot the paragraph above. We have seen nothing such a man is to be pitied these hard times. which in our humble opinion equals it.

We confess that we are surprised at such lan-He says he has great regard for the Baptist shall not hereafter be attached to the names of Church: vet if his own language is to deeide the point, he has ruck greater regard for the Roman Catholic Church. He believes Italy had better be without a Bible than a Baptist Bible better remain under the influ nees of Popery than under Baptist influences. What though translate baptiro into immerse? still Popish ignorance and darkness would be preferable,-What though they were to adopt the Presbytering confession of faith except on baptism, and zealously exert their influence in Italy? still according to Dr. Hill, Popery with all its dogmas of extreme unction, purgatory, the immaculate conception and kindred heresies would be better and be would prefer it. The sin of Dr. Achilli's translation consists in the translation of Baptizo into an Italian word signifying to immerse. -The sin of the Baptists consists in their adhering to immersion exclusively as the only mode of christian but tism, and professing believers as the only proper subjects, and for this Dr. Hill would rather keep them out of Italy and let the Pope reign in triumph undisturbed in his spiritual dominion over the consciences of men. from a Baptist Bible.

The question, however, comes up in regard 30th January. to Dr. Achilli's translation. Is it rightly translated or is it not? If baptize does not not? Where will be go to prove such a post- the prescrution of his mission tion? If we are not greatly mistaken the proof is all on the other side. No point in philology is better sustained than that the primary meaning of hapting is to immerse. Then why wage a warfare upon Dr. Achilli's translation simply on

nest here attered by Dr. Hill is endorsed by reabyterious generally, then Presbyter ot be regarded in any better light than a fied Popery. And if it is endorsed by Pe- July next. maptists generally, then the great struggle To are not yet prepared to believe that the mass of the Peduluptiate will enforce for Hill's reremoved of it; we shall then be proposition that no Pedeloptist minister also le recognized by a coptist church or a minister thrist. And we candidly express the opin that such remarks so his will exert a might former towards resume. Reptists to seems at position.

Homosomara Partiners—Rey, Mr., William

paster of the Mine Hupsies Church in Balt more, temptions is exact, demokrat on Carlons Stee Juneaup. State of the Carlons

Hev. Mr. Unio held a series of meetings with the Navy Yard Church in Washington city da-ring the last mouth and manageration topined a solide towardald consisting of four primes.

The Concert and the Tru

Dr. A chilli from Italy has recently been lee- reference to the concert held at the concert aring on Romanium in Louisville Kentucky, are pleased to learn that the Team and also soliciting fends for the distribution of standing resolution to admit no extendition his translation of the scriptures into the Italian the chapel except such as are favorable to the prolanguage. The editor of the Presbytorian Her-motion of the ars and sciences, and adapted ald of that city. Dr. W. W. Hill wrote an edi- improve the pupils. From the best information torial notice of his lectures, to which Dr. A. hill, they could obtain no objection could be arged h thought proper to offer a reply. The editor against the hand that performed, and many republished the reply and also furnished another | ished the music well.

It was not our intention to cast any repres upon the trusters but to accomplish the very eversy between them but we find some express object embraced in their standing rule. in the last named editorial in reference to We are not favorableto many exhibitions at the Hopeing that we down worthy of our criticism. chape be they of what order they may, and we

l'assing by several remarks of less importance, think that traveling companies should not we find the following language used which to encouraged to seek the hapel for their exhi-

do good another time, and that the trustees "We as sincerely believe that in the long run. will be on their guard againt these moneythe Italians will be injured by the imaguration making companies who may be unworthy of

If the gentle hiut about hard times and the payment of debts will cause any one to rememforts of all Protestant Christians throughout the ber and pay the printer, we shall have accomplished another object we had in view.

As a general thing we believe the public exhurch, we would consider it a less evit to Italy hibitions of traveling companies have an immorto be seitheut the Bilde, until a good translation and tenslency, and bence we should be careful can be mude. than it would be for her to be muc- shout patronizing them. We suppose there

A good hint is worth giving now and then We have italicized the above that special at and we hope that no harm is done this time. Minutes of Associations.

We have received copies of Minutes of following Associations in Alabama for 1854. Alabama, Autauga, Bethel, Bighy, Central,

Cahaba, Enfaula, Judson, Liberty, (East), Pinc Barren, Salem Tuskegee and Union.

We wish the following minutes yet and will thank our brethren to send them to us: Central (Sumpter), Cherokee, Canaan, Coost River, Arbacoochee, Bethlehem, Liberty (North)

ers in the State.

the Associations in the State for 1854. need them for reference; and besides it is our pile a complete list of the Baptist Ministers of men of several denominations are now engaged design if we can obtain full information to com-And how does he know it will be a Baptist ver- Alabama for publication in the Minutes of the sion when it is done? Had he not better wait Convention to be held at Montgemery in May.

Again, what right has the American Bible So- outs to address him at Troy, Pike county, Ala.

ble Union does not likewise possess? As to POYERTY THAT IS POYERTY.- A man who is their writings or speeches have they given such | ton annually, orders his paper discontinued and a manifestation of sectarianism as is given in pleads poverty as a reason for so doing. Truly

THE TITLE OF D. D. GETTING UNDER PAR. guage from Dr. Hill's yen. Did be weigh his The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church words? Can that be his deliberate opinion? has adopted a rule in the Synod that this title any of their ministers.

Sudden Death of Ministers. Hon D. G. Lions one of the Justices of the character.

Supreme Court of Ala., recently closed his term of service and returned to his residence at Moulthe R prists were to get up a perfect translation ton. He was an esteemed minister among the in every other respect except in regard to bup Campbellites and having preached a sermon in tism? What though they were to take King the morning on the 20th January returned to James' English version according to the stan- the church to preach again in the atternoon, dard of the American Bible Society, and only when he was seized with anoplexy and expired.

Rev. ALBERTUS L. WATTS died of Pheemo nia on the 23 January, after an illness of two on the 25th January. They were both Preshy. | work to need any conmendation from us. terian Ministers living in the same county in North Carolina. It is remarkable that Mr. Watts had been invited to solemnize a marriage contract but died two days before the wedding was to take place. Mr. Johnson was then called upon to officiate and at the time appointed left as home in an ounnbox to go to the Rail road depot. Before reaching the Depot he fell back upon his seat and suddenly expired. This mouraful intelligence is given in the Southern Presdyterian at Charleston S. C.

DEATH OF BISHOP CAPERS-Dr. William than that the benighted Italians should be Capers one of the Bishops of the Methodist brought under Baptist influences and be taught Episcopal Church South, died at his residence Hooten A. M. Principals. Number of pupils 98. at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Monday Morning

Rev. I. J. Ronerrs, Haptist Missionary to mean immerse what does it mean, and what China, arrived at New York a few days since would be a correct translation? Is Dr. in the Philadelphia Clipper ship "Messenger," Hill prepared to deny that haptize means immerse? Will his many volumes prove that it tor of Tac Ping Wang the famous leader of does not? Will the Lexicons prove that it does the Chinese Insurgents, and he has come to not? Will church history prove that it does this country to solicit donations to aid him in

> BAPTISM OF AN INDIAN AT WASHINGTON CITY. gution now on a visit to that city.

University at Penfield, tia., will continue in that institution as Professor of Theology until

tern Recorder we learn that, at Smithland, Ky. other 70 year of age, were recently baptized.

are extended an levitation to Rev. T. H.

our editorial of last week in Va., a relie of Colonial days, is now used as a

Our Book Table.

THE MISSIONARY MAGASINE, for February, illed with interesting Missionary intelligence as

Proceedings of the twenty-fifth Annual Sersion of the Baptist State Convention of N. Carolina, and Kindred Societies, held with the Baptist Church in Fayettaville N. C., October 12,-16, 1854. Elder James McDaniel of Favetteville was elected President Eld. A. McDowell Ree., Secretary and Eld. J. S. Purify, Treasurer. Contributions for Hom Missions 82415,-59, for Foreign Missions \$1727,68, for Education \$1318.28. Total \$5461.55,

The BIBLE UNION REPORTER, for January 1855. Published quarterly at the American Bible Union Rooms, New York at 50cts a year. W. H. Wyckoff and C. A. Buckbre

This number is filled with valuable matter relating to the Bible Union Cause. Among other things we find the very able address of Bev. J. M. Pendiccon, at the last Anniversary entitled "Popular objections examined," and "twelve reasons for Revising the English Scriptures' by Rev. Jay. S. Backus. We ugain recommend all who wish to be informed of the successes and proceedings of the Bible Union to subscribe for this reporter.

Minutes of the 23d session of the ALABARA Convenees of the M.F. Church, held in Talladegn. Alubama, December 13th, 1854.

We are indebted to Rev. E. J. Hammell of Tuskegee for a copy of the minutes. We find upon examination 23 persons admitted to the Conference on trial for the ministry. 4 were readmitted. 18 remain on trial. 16 admitted into full connection. 10 were discontinued at heir own request. 9 are Descops. 2 have been elected and ordained Elders this year. 4 have located. I supernum-rary. 5 Superanniated. 1 Expelled. None have withdrawn. 3 have died. Number of members 39,273 whites and 19.775 blacks, total 59.521. Increase of whites 1.667, of blacks 1.753, total increase 3.247 Local Preachers 473. \$5,138, was vo-\$1335,69 of this amount has been collected -\$20,970.95 was contributed for Missions. \$1. 117,55 for Publication of Sunday School Books &c. For American Bible Society \$1,290.30.

The Sabbath School Report shows 239 Subbath Schools, 254 Superintendents, 1332 Teacha 9457 Scholars, 30628 volumes in Library,

GRACE AND ROSABELLA OR THE GRAFTED FRUIT By Mary A. Collier. Another choice little work from the press of the American Baptist Publication Society. It contains 171 printed pages, is written in a popular style, and is from the pen of an experienced and gitted

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for January 1855, from the press of Leonard Scott & Co. New York. Sustaining its former

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR FEB BUABY, 1855 .- This anmber is now upon our table and fluciv embellished with handsome engravings. We have not yet examined its

HARPER'S STORY BOOK, Numbers 1 and 2 are upon our table. They appear monthly, are handsomely executed and we deem it enough to or three days; and Rev. Cyncs Jonsson of say that they are edited by Jacob Abbott whose Charlotte, N. C., died suddenly of Apoplexy writings are two well known for the present

> AMERICAN BAPTIST MEMORIAL for February 1855. This number fully sustains the populari-

THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH FOR FEBRUARY .-Among other interesting subjects presented we notice the calculations showing " what a pound of cotton costs ?" " the culture of the sweet potatoe," and " shanghai chichens." " Points indicative of a good cow." And to young ladies we commend the poetry under the head of "bealth

CATALOGUE OF THE ORION INSTITUTE PIKE CO. Als. for 1854. L. F. Cox, A. M. and H. C.

For the South Western Baptist. Sabbath Schools No. 3. Subbath Schools forestall early transgression.

The liability of youth to contract evil hubits make word culture the more necessary. The inherent sin of the parents cleaves to the'r children. Mental peculiarities and moral dispositions descend from parent to child as naturally as physical features. David, im-Hey, G. W. Samson, pastor of the east street | chrimed : " Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and Baptist Church haptimed within the last month in sin did my mother conceive me." " Wicked a fine intelligent Cherokee Indian, one of the ness." suid Solomon, " is bound up in the heart of the child." But how came it there? It was transmitted by the natural depenvity of the parent. Like the poison of the young serpont. it is comparatively harniless at first, but it is en the child nevertheless. While the passions and propensions of children lie dormant, their tendency to vice is but dimir seen; as soon, however as the child learns to assignate words, nature exhibits its javenile defermity. The way, then, to prevent fatal consequences from this tendency to transgression, is to co-

for society may be regarded as a first pa Masterly immetavity.

A quite very los been recently going submit. Fogether they will come, however on in the Karlonal Intelligencer respecting the authorities. Nor perhaps would be been from an americality. Nor perhaps would be be right to authority takes from the Bists, bearing the first the haddings of this metal desire. Let it not bed only, but bloom have fruit and thought from legal, in restrict the breaks. Note that stoom have fruit and thought from legal, in restrict the breaks.

g-when the tramp of the merch mer is silent in the shop, and as helle are no in soleum tones the summons to de on, arranged in classes under the eyes of adicious tenchers, they imbibe knowle from the purest fountains. Thus while youthful eccentricities are held in check, the expa-

The Subbath School is the only place in which intellectual and moral culture are efficiently blended. Not only is the child taught to know its letters, but revealed facts and divine principles are presented to its expanding laculties for consideration. It sings, hears oragers, and attends to simplified explanations of God's word. It is made acquainted with Conception of our Most Blessed Lady." is its condition as a rational being-its accountsbility and responsibilities, and the importance of beginning its carger in the fear of God. Thus, the turkey dugma should have been established fire. mind being preoccupied with good, evil is shut as it was a mosted question long before the out of the heart. Juvenile transgression is " Conception of our Most Blessed Mother". effectually forestalled, and the soul kept in a Now it is truly gratifying, and ominous to state of susceptibility for the admission of p'ous sentiments. As the pliant twig yields to the 1855, one of the oldest, and one of the most rentle breeze, so does the willing conscience mbmit to the teachings of Christ.

If, then, parents would have their children eschew evil habits excel in benevolent qualities of the heart-and tremble at the very thought of offending the Judge of all the earth who doeth right, let them be sent to Subbath School, and encouraged to attend regularly.

Daucing away Conviction.

A lovely mother, at a very early period of her life, was deeply and seriously impressed with the importance of religion, and her heart was much engaged. But evil advice and bad example dissipated those impressions. Life fled apace—this lovely creature was taken sick, and death was at the door. Said a man of God. shall I pray with you?" "I have no objection," she replied, "but it will do no good. I am lost-lost forever! My mother sent me to a dancing school, and I denced all my convictions away! And yet, some Church members advocate dancing !!

For the South Western flaptist. To the Baptists of Alabama. Jan. 8, 1855.

Mu Dear Brethren : with the necessity of a General Baptist Asso- eruing to this poor sinful world through this intion in Alabama, for the promotion of Do Job's turkey degma mestic and Foreign Missions. The circulation It was further decided by his Rollings. of the Scriptures at home and abroad, and of Lord tied the Pepe," that Job's terker was tracts and religious tooks, the encouragement act a poor turkey. The volgar proved, of ministerial education and spirituality, and as Job's turker " is not to be good in bond are temperance and Sabbath schools and sach other more. Because his Holm's has decided and enterprises as will advance the languishing and unequivocally that there never was a falter bleeding cause of our blessed-ever blessed turkey raised in the land of l'a than John-Lord Jesus Christ. After a protracted and Hence he swears it's arrant percent to see prayerful considera ion of this whole subject in that proverb. He finally laveles the First all its probable bearings I have determined, in Lady, the Holy Aposths Peter and Past that, the fear of God and with a single object to if any "dead bend," barrel head, or good bad, glorify his name to submit my proposition to should wickedly and felopiously the that crette-THE MINISTERS. DEACONS AND MEMBERS OF THE be detested and executed prover that the BAPTIST DESORINATION OF ALABAMA cither in their wrath, would send to tornest then with or without appointment from their swarms of guats and mosageloes; guilinipum Churches, respectively, to meet in Convention like the sand of the sea; hosts of fleus; legion on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in April of ticks; cohorts of beal-bags, and every other next with the Baptist Church in - Co., devilish insect till they "cave in " and is agety

Ala., to take into consideration the propriety of ery ba! Let all the degenerate sons of Adam such an organization. The place to be settled take due notice of the above and save that becoulter as well as all other details of the bacon. general proposition. My reasons for submit- N. B. There is still a question about this turting this proposition are these;

1st. From eight to nine hundred millions out and College of Cardinals graciously codesend of one thousand millions of the human race are to inform this heretical world, whether Job's to day without the Bible or the Gospel; sitting turkey was a ben or a gobler? in the shadow of eternal death and who must soon sink beneath its darkness and blackness forever unless speedily rescued by missionary

2d. The last charge of our ascending Savior with his sears (received in the mighty conflict). still fresh and bleeding to his Church was to go and preach the Gospel to every creature.

3d. This perr cannot-will not be without some organized plan by which our energies and resources can be combined and di-

4th. There are means in the Church upon which God has indisputable claims to give the bread of life to every perishing soul of earth. 5th. The Scriptures teach the pury of arvina

as distinctly and as positively both by precept and example as they teach the obligation t pray or to be BAPTIZED. 6th. The Baptist Convention of Alaban

has been in existence thirty years but has not secured the co-operation of one out of every fifty Haptists in Alubama.

Cour, my brothren, you were born and have lived in sleepy times 'knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep-the night is far spont, the day is at hand. Let us cast off the works of darkness."

There are means-available means ape which that has claims which cannot be disregarded without incurring a criminality which will meet us at judgment. Already the world disciple, than two given grangingly solve grooms under the weight of wealth, census by mempplication. Aidious of our race cry to us for the bread of life. Can we listen to their seadings, and hear them cry and see them DIE and turn away and meet Christ-meet God ?-Will Christ say, "I was bungry and ye gave me weat &c. !! No so ; rather, " innemuch an ye did it not to rume ye did it not to uz. Bepart, depart." From four to five millions of our people in the South and South-west are lestitute and dying. The Africant and Indians ery to us. Lords at the activity of the agenc gressive age; and yet how slow we move to do Perry \$1 : George Hopper \$5; ti. W Ho nur Longs work. Let us meet, organize and \$2 50; J. W. W Crow \$2 50; Her. on to work the night is coming. May God arouse us! "Solitary and alone I put this \$5; Rev. W. H. Mcloweb \$5; ball for motion." Who will come up to any in giving the bread of life to the world? Yours in the work of faith, inher of love,

and patience of hope. JESSE A. COLLIN Norse—It is requested that pasters I be employ better their Charles, bereine appeles Adaption on It the Char-

Farette, and that we meet again the Frior West Alabama. An interrinance of one invitud. J PESSE A. COLLINS Cropwell, St. Clair Co., Ala.

For the South Western Bantist lighly Important from Rome.

the 8th of January. Pope Pius IX, of b. mortal renown, in the presence of the Casdinals and Princes of the Church declared in an article of Divine Faith " that Job's turing was a speckled turkey.

We are truly gratified that this article of " Divine Paith " has followed so quickly spea the beels of the dogma of the - Im deed, if a man may be allowed to express a thought on such mementons subjects, the John good to the fashful, that, in the year of grace perplexing questions that ever agitated the world, to wit: the color of Job's turker, is now actiled, and has become an article of - In. vine Faith" in the Holy Roman Catholic "A new banner is raised on the walls of on

salvation. It is set up by a strong hand one

that cannot fuil." We may now expect to see

wonderful results. Look out for universal peace. No more storms upon the Atlentic Ocean, nor will there be any more reselutors to " gibbets" on the Black Sea. Auerica will be converted to the time fa:th as sure as John torkey was a speckled turker. The Know Nothings will be blowed to the moon also-The ignorant Roman Catholic population of the entire world will be educated. Irish Catholics will not live on potatoes alone. Then will be no more Catholic puopers sent from the old world to heretical America to be fed. We shall soon see whales speating upon the Andes: monkeys navigating the air; and mognitos with bills in rocks instead of sen. All humbags will soon go to the devil without the benefit of clergy. Hysteries will depart from women and spleen from men. The banks will seen bein a good condition; and commerce will go on properously without any more firstentions. Time I have been impressed for six or eight years would full to speak of all the advantages as

key affair which is unsettled. Will his Holness

For the South Western Baptist. Bible and Book folportage. Brethren Henderson & Watt :

I was detained a short time after my appointment, as Agent for the Alabama Bible Society, in making my arrangements to leave nome. Some two weeks of my time have now been employed in neking money to carry into operation the system of colporage sciented by the Bible Board. Owing to a tightness is the money market, it will be with some difficulty. fear, that the needed amount will be raised in time to commence operations early in the spring-I must say, however, that the brethren, where I have been, seem fully to appreciate the inputance of the good work thus begun by the Bearl; and are willing and ready, not only to give the good wishes" and prayers, but also of the

meens to aid in the work. I have been much gratified in reading # your paper, the communications of Brs. Day ton. They contain much that should stimulat us to action; and that should induce us to go to work, as he says. " of once." It is to be here that Bro. D. will come down and give as set more good licks-laid on in a different esp-Let the bretheen remember that we need the prayers in this work, as well as their month Better would be one dollar given in the right specit, and attended by the prayers of a dead manctified in answer to prayer. Let all. in 19 be engaged in this work, and it will be due God will be honored, we, (the Church,) will benefited, and perishing souls will be saved

The following is a list of the amounts tributed up to this time in each and pledger McCenw & Prestridge \$100; Wiley M \$15; Dent Lamar \$15; Atfred Mackie C. Muckle 85 H. E. Brunks 810 : F. Law \$25; N. Bomman \$3; J. H. Barns F. H. Du Bose 85; Mimbeth Jones 81; West 85 , Roy A Andrews 820 ; Mrs. T. Goldeby Bo; Henry Martin 85; U. B. | NeVotic 825 ; E. A. Blant 85 . L. Y. To Barron \$10; G. C. Mattison \$3; May Tarrent 80; Mrn. - Lorkbart 81; L 82 29; H. Palbird 83; Ruth Wiley 81; Parrich St : H. M. Potey \$1; -

21; total \$306 20.

I am detained at home at this time at a count of accept plainess in my family. Here is no dear days.

Other is a few days.

Yours in Christian regard.

Scarlet Fever. to corret to learn that this discuss is difrolf extensively over the country. We of it from various and distant places. It. wailed in Tuskegee for the past two ohe as a very mild epidemic. There are your ladies of the College now has the a young lady of this county. Ou signs speak of it as the mildest form of nekt Fever that they ever witnessed. It is est a dangerous disease to children who are ing. In adults and children over 8 or 10 and age, it is a very mild disease; in many ares not confining the subject to bed

Enropean Intelligence. BY THE U. S. WAIL. STEAMER ATLANTIC.

N. T. February 9. The U. S. Mail Stramship " Atlantic," Capt West, did not arrive at her wharf in this w satil to day, having been detained at the wars in consequence of the ice in the har es which, also prevented the News Yacht of Associated Press from reaching her.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. Affire at Schastopol are unchanged. The British army in the Crimes, continues in articled state, in consequence of mismanageest, and is rapidly melting away.

The Peace Conferences are to open in the Negotiations continue betefween Austra and

sis, in relation to the Germanie Army. The Sweetsh army is to be placed immediselr on a war footing. The Queen of Sardinia is dead.

Leed John Hussell has resigned, and it is begood that a general break up of the British Cabinet will result therefrom. On the 26th alt. agare in the House of Commons an explanatim of his conduct

Public feelings in England seem tending to

Numerous heavy failness are reported as havig occurred at Liverpool, but there is evidently detaile exaggeration in the reports. The steam ship "Great Britain" had arrived

at Liverpool from Australia, with £750,000 stering in gold.

Congressional. - The French Spoliation Bill as passed both Houses of Congress. Counterfeit \$50 bills on the Augusta but of Georgia are in circulation.

PIES AT OLD FORT MITCHELL .- From the Columbus Enquirer we learn that the residence lenerly occupied by Col. Jno. Crowell but recetty by James Abererombie, Jr., was destrayed by fire on Saturday morning last about was from home at the time.

un, Hon. H. W. HILLIARD declines being a candidate for the Governorship of Alabama. Bishap JANES O. ANDREW of the Methodist Cerch South has removed to Summerfield, Ala. A lady of Summerfield is entitled to the honor

Hon. Wu. H. SEWARD of N. Y., was re-cleotel to the Scuate of U. S., on the 6th inst., by

The weather has been exceedingly cold in the sorth lately. It has been as low as 20 degrees below Zero in New York.

Mr. Banckesarpore declines the appointment d Minister to Spain in consequence of the

ill health of his wife. Fixes - A destructive fire took place at

Gainesville. Ala., a short time ago. On the night of the 4th inst. GREEADA, Miss.

THE STATE MUDICAL ASSOCIATION of Ala.

Medical its session in Mobile Feb. 7. T. W. Mannof Wetumpka was President. There was but a small attendance owing to low maters and other causes. Mobile was a local content of the mannormal forms of the deceased and pray that God will sustain and comfort them with his grace and truth.

Resulted That cases. Mobile was selected as the pertect founds regard for the deceased, we spread
the form a Pathological Museum and Librathe time of meeting was also changed to
The lay of March of each year. The anthe causer. Mobile was selected as the perto form a Pathological Museum and Libra-The Blay of March of each year. The angair n was delivered by Dr. W. Taylor of

THE CENTRAL BANK AT MONTGOMENT SAUE-00.-The books were closed with a subscrip w stock amounting to \$700,000 although only 40,000 was the sum allowed. Some arrangesent will therefore have to be made to settle matter between different stockholders

WELL DONE MERCHANYS OF MOBILE!-The Wile Advertiser reports that the Merchan of Mobile passed sufely over the great pay day of the month—act a house having qualled or a city tesines obligation been dishouseed. Over built of January inst., Dr. Thos P. Gary tellion due and paid in one day, such a time from that date be conducted under the asme as this, is doing well indeed.

The city Council of Montgomery. Also, are raised the price of License to retail liquors to five bundred dollars. Trees this embrace the Prog Street !

The number of Students in the Ale.

Ala., at their last meeting mined the price of license to cetail liquors to \$1000 a year.

Alabama Whig.

RESINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS BECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 40

Letter received and business oftended to : Rev. P. E. Gallies, L.N. Direls, A. E. No.

onto, it mails a je difficult for on to got. F. M. Leav for Miss V. Murrab, T. J. I aw and of paper just now, as the Book filmal. Wiley Molton, J. W. Hogan for J. W. Mour. casted supply us regularly. Last week cast supply us regularly. Last week cast supply us regularly. Last week day of two belief time, and cast flavor all regularly mailed by us. Hev. Jun. 8. Ford all regularly mailed by us. Hev. Jun. 8. Ford or with us, and we will do the best up for A. J. Horn, D. C. Cox, and J. P. Monta

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OBITUARIES.

Brethren Editory It becomes my painful duty to chronicle the death of our faithful and much exceemed brother Wm. Moxemer, who departed this life, at Lie residence, (Hickory Grove) on the 10th of January last. Brother Monerief was born February the 8th, 1807, in the State of Georgia. At the age of 14, his parents moved and settled with their con in Montgomery county Alabama. On the 18th of December, 1828, he was maried to El zabeth Armstrong, with whom he lived a peaceable and happy life for 28 years. Our Brother had been suffering and on the decline for some 18 months

During last summer, he traveled to some of the watering places in the state of Tennessee; but received no special benefit. For several months prior to his death, he was quite feeble, confine I however to his room only a few days at the time. A few days before his death he took a violent cold from which he did not recover. The lisease of which he died, was Chronic Heps Brother Moncrief obtained a good hope thr

grace, some years before his haptism; but consistent with his views of bible trath, he could not be a Pedo-Baptist, neither could be give eredit to all the doctrines preached by the Antimissionary Baptists. On the 22nd day of June 1844, Brothers T. D. Armstrong, and Moody, constituted a little

church at hickory grove on gospel principles and on the 24th of the same inst., our dear brother was baptised by Elder T. D. Armstong, into the fellowship of said church, and on the 28th of July fillowing he was act apart to the office of Deacon: which office he filled with credit of himself and to the great batisfaction of the church to the day of his death. Truly it may be said. A good man has fal-len in Israel. The church has su-tained a great

Wocker. The loss is about \$8000. Mr. A. loss. Hebrethren who knew him best loved him most. He was a highminded gentleman, a good citizen—a kind neighbor, and human mas-But the family-the dear family, has met

with a loss, never, no never, to be repaired for he was devoted to his family-He has left a wife and eight children to

But they surrow not as those who have no hope. Help Lord, for the godly man ceaseth; for e faithful, fail from the earth." J. A. F. Hickory grave, February 1st 1855.

DESTR OF DEACON MONCRIER. Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father in the dispensation of his wise Providence, to remove from us our beloved brother and deacon Wm Musicause who departed this life on the 10th

sion to our Father's will we deeply feel and mourn the loss of an who for a number of years was a faithful and deacon of Hickory grove church, so whose christian conduct was exhibiten so torrectly as an example for imita-

Resorted That we do and will enerish the recolwas nearly laid in ruins, 42 houses were burnt and at the same time remember, with a minglest to the Ground, and among them was the tele-istrations as deacon and his prudent counsels as

JSD. P. CROSS. Com. Done in Church Conference on the 20th Jan.

JAC. A. FONTULE Mod. Disp. on the 30th of January last, (from the effects of a burn which she got by her clothes taking fire.) Ass Eurana-radaughter of Joseph and Rimbeth Prather, of Chambers county Ala, aged five years, one month, and nineteen

. Christian Index will please copy.

ner Atlantic ervived at New Y Felz. 8, with a week's later intelli the Liverpool Market cotton was dull though to actual decline in price was quoted. This news has had a dopositing effect upon some of our nome markets and we quote about 1-4 cent less than last week. It is difficult to pill how the markets compare in regard to the same qualities as we cannot learn from the Newspaner reports. We therefore quote as correctly as we can un-

THE GROCERY MARKET. We have not altered our table for three or four weeks in consequence of a press of other matters. We notice however some advance in some articles. A little higher average than we exhibit may be regarded as the present standanl of prices. We do not hope for any im provement until the rivers become navigable.

	N. Orlean-	Mobile.	Montgom'y	Columbias
Flour pr. bbl	9 00	- 91/45/94	anes ees	14 110
Corn pr bushel Oats per bushel	95	1 10 1 00	80	1 90
Bion pr pound	41	51	- log	Mirrie .
Coffee (Rio) pr pound.	1919	10	124	14
Sugar brown, N. O	1	5	115	10
Bacon (hams)	14	14	16	18
" (sides)	64	71	10	12
" (shoulders)	. 6	195	10	12
Lard (in kegs)	91	121	16	16
Molasses, N. O	161	23	27	28
Cabs	1 00	4		
Salt (sack)	1 20	101	2 DH	2 00
Bagging (Kentucky)	115	181	20	18
" Gunay	91	100	10000	
" Indla	121	154	18	18
Rope, (western)	9	- 200	12	12
" other kinds		7750	1890	Molt
Candles (sperm)		33	E 100 C4	
" starr	20	24	200	
Nails (cut) per pound.		1000		51
Soap (yellow)	** **			100
Pork (mess) pr. bbl	13 45	14 20	18 00	
" Fresh pr lb	12	7	10 100	
Butter (Goshen)	100	28		35
" Western	19-13-1	30	Plant .	25
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It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the virtues of your medicine. One of my blood ed horses had a swelling over the cap of the knee about the size of a hen's egg. Some said it was a strain, and some that it was the joint wa-ter from the knee, and could not be cure l tried oil ceder on it, and all the liniments and intments and they did no more good than water. I then by p-ranasion of my friends tried H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, and I washappy to find it take effect after a few days, and it finally cursed the noble animal entirely. I think it is decidedly the greatest liniment for borses as well as human fiesh I ever knew.

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At Auburn on Sunday night 11th. At Concord Church between Auburn and Funkegee on Tuesday 13th.

hursday, Feb. 15th at Chewackley Church " 16th at Farmville.

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Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway. I wish you to publish in the Buptist the fol-

That I will preach on Tarsday night, 13th Feb. at Bro. Cooper Bennett's Church, in Rusnell county.
On Wednesday, the 14th, at Chewackley.

On Thursday, the 15th, at Shiloh Ou Friday, the 16th, at Crawford. On Saturday and Sonday, the 17th and 18th, at Providence, Bro. B. M. Ware's Church.
On Monday, the 19th, at Bethany, Bro.

Mims' Church. On Tuesday, the 20th, at Girard. On Thursday, the 22d, at Phiindelphia. On Friday, the 23d, at Euchee Grove. On Friday night, the 23d, at Concord. On Saturday, the 24th, at County Line.

At Hawthera's Hous: near Echols' Mills lunday 4th March. At Naomi Church on monday 5th. spend the night at Sister E. Perry's.

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ABRAM, P. WATT.

ME JOLE NUCCOS. RETREAT FOR LADIES. DR. JOSEPH PARKI H of Philad-lphia hav-Ding removed to the South for the beneat of the climate, has located at Chumenugges Macou Co la, and having been of cited to re same the practice of that department of he profeasion in which he has been engaged for a dember of years, is now prepared to reserve cases of all the varieties of disease pocular to females Chunnenuggee Ridge is remarkable for its health fulness, and for its cultivated secrety, and un til the private lodges connecte d with the retreat shall be completed, good barrying will be provided in the best families, who will spare no charts to make a sojourn amon, them both agrea-

For information as to boarding I refer to Dr. S. B. Powell, Col. R. H. Powell, Col. Homes Blackman, Rev. George Stewart, Capt. Arnold

Chunnenuggee, Jan. 1855. TO THE PATRONS

OF THE EASTALA. FEMALE COLLEGE. As Secretary of the Boar' of Trustees of the East Alabana Female College, I have been in-

" On motion, Resolved. That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as half advance for inition of the approaching Term, before any pupil will be received into the College, he suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages, White and blue ruled and plain letter paper of and advance payments be required where the

money is not paid." The above resolution was passed to meet the exigences of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the College.

WYLIE W. MASON,

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But in! a sudden pause he makes, He hours a mournful cry -Tis the deep wail of Africa; dy to sink and die.

His bosom swells with sympathy. " Shall Ethiop be denied ? No! she shall have the bread of life! For her a Savior dest!

" Oh! Spirit of the living God, At thy command I'll go .-Corry thy word to that dark land. king to endies wee."

His purpose none could shake, Nor Christian love, nor kindred ties. One faltering thought awake. I saw him at the altar next,

Such were his words, such his resolve;

The shrine of holy love .--A maiden stood beside him there, Pure as a spotless dove. I may him next with friends he prined,

And kindred loved full well: He came to hid a long adjeu-To say a last farewell Tears gather in his mild him eyes,

Outgoshing from his teart; The kies of love to each he gives. Then hastens to depart. And now he leaves his native shores .--

Swift winds the canvass fill, And town, and ciff, and headland past Yet back he game stor. Ah! now 'tis lest his father land.

Friends, too, and kindred dear,

And mem'ries er wd upon his heart That draw the unbidden tear. I may him far upon the deep, His soul was now at rest. Only the shades of aerrow past

Yet lingured in his breast. I saw him on those burning shores Where postilence abides, Where death is borne on every breeze, And in each sunboam hides.

He sat beside a lowly couch, Watching the lifelom clay Of her who once had been his bride, His life's sweet morning ray.

How soon, slas! his brightest hopes Like morning mists are fied. How soon the partner of his heart Lies numbered with the dead!

I saw him next 'midst heathen crowds, Pointing to God,-to heaven; Proclaiming that to faller man A Savior has been given.

Again I saw him all alone, Nor friend, nor " Fannie " near, His fevered eye, his burning brow Proclaim "Grim Death is hera."

But stranger hands with pity wipe The death drops from his face And wonder at the beaming smiles,

That speak triumphant grace. They hear the whispered names unknown, Of sisters whom he tored, And now in beauteous angel form, " Fannie " before him moved.

He breathes one flial, final prayer, His eyelida gentiy close, And then he calmly sighs in death

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> Rest thee, O ! Demard, in that grave, It is a calm retreat.

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January 25, 1855. TO THE EDITORS.

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It is my privilege to communical n the coast of Africa, we learn that at nearly all our stations, there is an onward propress, that the Gospel is sitently working its any among the natives, and itsuffices begin to be reen. At Cape Palmus, twenty-five were imptized suring the worth of september. his people, we p greatly refreshes and one a ng or Bro he harging, at our latest a v or latest a v es, was to Lateria, awaiting the meeting strike bilieria Association. best e ja occasing to Yorusa. He has gettle red for as a large amount of varmore information; and we think that as vent will exert a derigedly beach cial influence upon our Airrean dias Brother Clarke has reached ljaye,

and is in gossi health. He has airendy entered upon the work of preaching through an interpreter. Brother Bowen, though rather feeble, is able to prosecute his mission with considerable. vigor; and is laboring with characteristic zeal, diligence and faithfulness. Sister Bowen has an interesting and donvishing school. And in whatever way the missionaries attempt the instruction of the people, they evince

great readiness to attend. There is regson to think that already the hold of idolatry is broken upon many minds, and to hope, that ere long there will be a glorious manifestation of the power of the gospel. Already has the work of conversion commenced. Two have been baptized. Brother Bowen, (of 17th (letouer,) writes: "In appearance at least, the gospel is making its way in the minds of the people. Some are evidently no longer devotees of idolatry. But polygamy is a seri

We are constantly told that Arch, and its desires, in order that the the chief, is opposed to the gospel, and I fear it is only too true. A few days cooperation of all who fee interes in its operations may be invited and ago, an interesting youth toid us that he beneved the gospel and would giadly tay aside his orisha badge, but it he The object of this society is "to colleet, preserve any diffuse information did, Arch would behend him. Then, relating to the civil, religous, und liteinstinctively lowering his voice, he pary history of Baptists; to establish a said that many others were in previsetenominational library for reference ly the same situation. I believe he and to awaken an interest in denomitold the truth, for he was almost in national progress by such means tears. Two or three of our heavers as the by-laws may prescribe." say, that they no longer have orishas short, its object is similar to that of nor charms, and I see that they do not sister Historical Societies which have wear them. One of Arch's sons, (a so long and so usefully been employed youth of 17 or 18,) declares that he has in collecting and preserving the factlaid aside his idols. He is learning to ing mementos of the past, with this difread, and I think he would be counted ference, that while this confines itself a smart boy in any country. Within tothe history of Baptist, they are more three weeks, I have twice had the satgeneral in their character and operaisfaction to meet with Mohamedans who appeared to see the superiority of Christianity. In spite of Arch, some express their opinions in layer of the In order to secure the object of its organization the Society & mes to gospel very boldly, even in the streets, when I preach." From a letter of place on its shelves and in its cases every thing-books, pauphlets, lett 18 and documents autographs of preachers brother Clarke, (Octuber 19.) "We portraits and other prints, daguerreohave now one applicant for baptismtypes, &c .-- which may throw light on an aged woman that tells a good expethe just, as well as on our iva doings rience of grace." From two very to when the progress of time shall other teresting letters of sister Bowen, to wise have thrown a veil over them; friends in Georgia, published in the and which may facilitate the impairing Christian Index, I make the following mad, both now and hereafter, in its extracts. "Our school is encourssearch for knowledge; and it respectfulging. The children do not attend reg-

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