Well to prove the apostolic mode to be be made a lively member of the same." in innersion of a believer, our Dr. is Baptism of Infants, Methodist Discipscoulidently satisfied that he has no line. on page of his book 46, says: "It is, in connection with the water. G. H. a dispensation-a prescription-a covant indeed, but one to which we are sound to be parties, whether its terms are relished or not. In truth its terms re not relished by any, in a state of ature and no one assumes the obliga-

ap with the omnipotence of the pa- the distant vallies of the Rio Grande mat's taith and the supremacy of bap- or Nicaranga, or upon the snow capped tism, (i. c. sprinkling.) and fills the mountains of Mexico or California. duld is federally holy in defiance of tions-saying to all such, By all means the plain teaching of Holy Writ. Now, keep up your Sunday Schools ! Dr. David, sa.d : "Behold I was sharea in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me." Psa. 51:5. "The Vicked are estranged from the womb : they go astray as soon as they be born peaking lies." Psalm 58:8. Surely if say child had a title to the bloodlought principle on account of parental faith, who will deny that Jesse was abeliever? Were not Bouz and Ruth believers also ? So we find Dr. David and Dr. S. are at issue. We shall side with Dr. David, because he says: No man can by any means render to God n ransom for his brother. If I give the buit of my body for the sin of my soul it will be atterly contemned. Joh. and the second s or the dead, if no need of personal

Isaiah says: "The whole head is the sole of the foot, even unto the head to please a hundredth, when even that there is no soundness in it, but wounds hundredth would be for more affected and bruises, and putrifying sores." with what would have profited the nine b. Babies have no at limbs to be contaminated.

with in the Savior.

wicked; who can know it?" 17:0.

Babies it seems have no hearts but the purents have hearts for them. Equally as easy, it must be for a parent to livered with a manifest view of captilize a heart for a parent to have a heart for a child, as to exercise vating rather than of sanctifying and the functions of the heart for it. Do of saving can have no effect but to

Jesus says: "I came to seek and to save that which was lost." But parental faith, according to the creed of Dr. S. finds them, and Baptism ti.e. sprinkling; saves them and parental faith finds them—chameleon.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1855.

bustle and business of the week, he comes trembling under his fears, he his business or his worldly entertain- and yet some great asserters of it. ments, is of the earth earthy. The Syllegisms of Keach

THE REPLY .- Continued. ARGUMEST. 10 If the children of believing, Gentiles, as such, are neither ham, they can have no right to baptism or church membership, by virtue of any covenant transaction God made

But the children of believing Genspiritual seed of Abraham; Therefore (the children of believing

Gentiles, as such have no right to baptism covenant transaction, &c.) ARGUMENT 11. If no man can prove

fit redounds to infants in their baptism, it is no ordinance of Christ: But no man can prove from scripture that any spiritual benefit redounds

to infants in their baptism; Therefore (the bar's in of infants is the proofs of it together with the end

no ordinance of Christ . ARGUMENT 12. That cannot be an who neglect it :

made to such as are baptised or threate- in the Old Testament. nings to such as are not:

Therefore ( the bantizing of little babes of divine authority. is no ordinance of Christ.)

no ordinance of Go 1:

But no parents, at any time or times have been by God commended for baptizing their children, &c.

er commended for baptizing their chil- genev." dren, or reproved for neglecting it, or unless they can show a parallel case.

ship of God under the law neither to men, just now." add thereto, nor diminish therefrom; ship under the gospel:

and jealous under the gospel:

in God's worship under the mospel.) The Major cannot be denied.

as they may seem to us. How dare expenditures." to an ignorant babe? 'Add thou not will prove most disastrons." unto his word &c.'

tice opens a door to any human tra-

and innovations in God's worship;

care of Jesus Christ, or renders him less furthful than Moses and the New Test ament in one of its great ordinauces (nay sacraments) to lie more obscure in God's word than any law or

scure than any precept under the Old

Therefore infant baptism cannotbe of

Tha B as a sleness of salvation by

The Following was published as a commun ation in the Christian Index Good in 18 Cop. I sing it appropriate to our somen-

We are saved either by grace alme, or by works and grace united; or by works alone. If it is by works then we merit our salvation, and are entitled to the honor of it, and consequently we have cause for boasting. But, 'It is not of works, lest any man should boast." If it is partly by grace and partly by works, then God is entit.ed to a part of the honor and we to a part. Upon these terms the world; would probably be willing to be saved. But if it is by grace then it is no

more of works; otherwise grace is, no more grace. But if it be of works. then it is no more of grace, otherwise work is no more work." Works and grace connot divide the work between them, neither can they share in the honor of our salvation. If it is by grace alone, then God is entitled to all the honor, and all the redeemed can consistently and joyfully sing. "Not unto us. O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory for thy mercy. and for thy truth's sake." Ps. 115: 1 This accords fully with the teachings

The reasonableness of salvation by grace appears from a consideration ARGUMEST 17. That custom or law of the character of God, as it is re-

in itsel .

God is Love. He is merciful, just God's word nor promise to those who in the O d Testament, is no truth of holy, righteous and glorious. He is observe it, nor threatenings to those God, nor of divine authority. immutable, incomprehensible ournis-But that custom or law to baptize cient, omnipotent and all-wise. He is ple, in ail the word of God, for the dren was never given to the Jews Nothing, therefore, is too pr found for haptizing of little babes, or promise by Moses, nor is it anywhere written him to devise, and nothing too great for him to accomplish Hedevises with infi-Therefore it is no truth of God nor nite wisdon; he speaks and it is done He requires no counsel in laying his And evident it is Sir Norton Knate- plans, and no aid in doing his will .-That the child lies under a promise hould stovs, That the Jewish Rubbins Whatever can be done, he is infinitely who is baptized or the child under any differed among themselves also about able to do by himself without himthreatening or danger, who is not hap it: For,' saith ne. 'Rath' Etazer ex- deance, and without help from any othtized, let the a prove it since it is denied, pressly contradicts Rabi Julia, or being. Whatever he devises, is ARGUMENT 13. If no parents at any who was the first I know of who asser- worthy of him; and whatever he pertime or times, have been by God the ted this sort of haptism among the forms, no other being can perform; nor Father, Jesus Christ, or his Apostles Jews; for Eleger, who was content of can any other being share in the glory either commended for baptizing them. rarywith Rabbi Joshua, if ne did notlive which is due only to himself. Having their children, or reproved for neglec- b fore him, asserts that a proselyte cir- manifested his glory in the kingdom of to baptic them, then infant baptism is cumcised and not, baptized was true a nature, it is reasonable that he should likewise do so in the kingdom of grace, As he is all in all in the one, so he is all in all in the other. His glory he

which is due to himself. In executing the vast work of Crea plan, and no assistance in performing "Thank you Mr. K .; I am glad you the work. "He spake and it was done; as a monument offiod's infinite power "I am aware of that fact, Sir; but you and skill. So imaccomplishing the great and God is as strict and jealous of his must also be aware, that the comes work of salvation he required no aid. worship under the gospel: then noth- are equally hard with our poor mission. He devised the infinite plan is force the ing ought to be aftered in God's wor- aries; it is this very cause which world began, before angels shouted his makes memore anxious that they should praise; and long before man entered up-But under the law men were not to receive prompt aid from the Society." on the stage of being. He needed no presume so to do, and God is as strict "Well Mr. K., I believe I gave council in devising the glorious plant: your pretty good subscription for the and ho needs no aid in beinging Therefore (nothing ought to be altered cause last year -some twenty dollars I it to a glorious consumnation for his own arm brings sulva-tion down. "That was for Foreign Missions, I Besides this, we are taught in the scrip subserve the higher and nobler work of and Abibu died for presuming to va- in my power to give you anything for reat centre. Col. 1: 16; Heb. 1: 1-3: ry from the command of God; and Uz the cause this year, for 1 find that 1 Rom. 11:36. As God performed the great zah though but in small circumstances, must make some retrenchments in my work of Creation alone can we suppose that the greater work of redemption thing would be to dishonor God.

ditions and innovations in God's wor- tween Mr. K., an agent for the Home be wrong; for there is no other stanship is a great evil and should be a- Mission Society, and Mr. G., a wealthy dard by which to judge him; and no merchant-a member of a Baptist other tributal before which to arraign But the practice of infant baptism Church in one of our large cities. him. His own infinite will is the only opens a door to many human traditions After Mr. K. had left Mr G. return law which governs him, and in judging ed to his parlor Mrs. G. inquired what of his acts, it is only necessary for us Therefore to sprinkle or haptize in the gentleman wanted. "Wanted!" to know that he has wife! it for us to fants is a great evil and should be avoi- exclaimed Mr. G.; "he wanted money determine that it is right. Unless ded. The major will not be denied - money, of course. It is enough to this is true of Go I, we cannot regard The minor is clear, because there is try the patience of Job; there is some him as a perfect and supre ne being. If no scripture ground for it, no com- one at my heels from morning till night this idea is correct then, in the nature mand or example for such a practice crying 'Give, give.' I am sometimes of the case, it is impossible for God to in God's word. And if without scrip tempted to never give away another do any thing that is wrong unless we ture authority the church hath power to cent to any one-'tis so provoking, be can conceive the idea of his actingcondo one thing, she may do another and cause I chance to have a little money, trary to his own perfe t will. He does his will in heaven and in earth, and ABSUMENT 16. Whatever practice A few minutes after this conversa- how could it be possible for his will to reflects upon the honor, wisdom and tion. Funny Mr. G's eldest daughter, be done fully, if his work is partly to

"Next week, on Wednesday' and I further we may remark that in providprecept under the old Testament can expect it will be a most brittiant affair; ung a mediator, making atonement not be of God:

But the practice of infant baptism new set of jewelry, and all sorts of fixreflects on the honor care and faithfulin's."

giving the Holy Spirit, sending the gospel forth in the world, establishing five Church, and converting sinners. ness of Jesus Christ and renders him less faithful than Moss and a great or dinance (nay sacraments) of the New Testament to lie more dark and ob- fice you? "Well, pa, I think I can get along pleasure. Salvation is a glorious with a hundred dollars."

2. The reasonablenes of salvation by grace, appears also from a consider. arion of the character and condition of , cide by novel and unique. For the hone Sa attack betales, and rained is manual

that sothing but the most listinguish in a tracero . In I can save him. Cona not to the open analyle to riso amive it, and destract at death to mingle with the first again, what can he do to mer a it salvation? Ha is atterly fallen and helpless, and he posseses no redeeming traits of character which can in any degree, and in his salvation. In every age, and in every nation under heaven; are apparent. All mea spring from the same source, all are sinners alike? Gul. The scriptures conduct us through man's history for more than four thousand years, and dark indeed is the picture which they present .-Before the deluge. God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." Gen. 6: 5. The Psalmist also, in his day, declared that the Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men to see if there were any that understand and seek G . I. They are all g me aside, they are il together become filthy, there is non: that do to good, no, not one. -Ps. 14 2, 3. Jeremiah also declared, the heart is leceifful above all things and desperately, wicked who can no it. J ... 17: 9. To which the Savior aldel. out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, may less a fulteries for det tions, thefts, Talse witness, blasphenotes. Matt. 15: 19. The same dress l ful on line is exhibited in Rouans

a 1131 chapters. Ed. 21 chap. Tim 4: 1 -3. 2 Fre. 3: 1-5. All these are impossible. But they general information. are as possible as that man should in | Some time in the month of September. any degree merit salvation for himself. I happened again up in the office, when Can we for a monerat suppose that, an who should step in but our friend the infinite God would leave so great a farmer." work to be completed by wieked men? How d. you do, Mr. B.!" said the own free will alone, ever carnestly weather we have. sought and obtained salvation? If "Yes, sir, quite hie to Tel." an-

men without distinction, and invites them to Christ for salvation; and the proceeds of that hon." wherever it is proclaimed its effects are send and felt. It coulines not itself to the upright and devoted, but it hallow ed effects are seen in the vicious and abay loned. Frequently the hardened sinner is brought under its influences. and the Lion is converted into the Lacub. Those who to human view are given up to destruction, are frequently converted to God, and become the most emi est saints, while under the transforming effects of the gospel, the wretch who spends his life in wickednes | pe dies triumphing in hope of heaven .-Every individual who is converted and save I freely, acknowledges it all to be of grace, and the song of the redcemed ir, heaven is "Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb.' Rev. 7: 10. Nor will any of the happy spirits of heaven ever claim to themselves any of the honor of their deliverance from sin, and their entrance into beaven.

J. M. W.

slaves three urns. One of the urns day gentlemen." single letter in the name of God weighs the less for lighting thint of hy nieghmore than the entire glob."

be accomplised by such inferior Novel Mode of Caving the Brints I once had the pleasure of listening to a collogue between an editor and a farmer, which struck me as being do efit of those who can't afford to pay the printer. I emperve its relation not to by ingrees writte, and at is written.

50 NO. IN A VOL

Early in the sprag of 18- I casually broomed to the office of my friend who a I found carpostly engaged a spirited conversation with farmer Just as I entered the office, the far ner with very vehement gesticulaions, flinging his arms mid air, then lowering them as if to pump out his words, said in the conclusion of a sentence, in answer to an interrogation of the same visible outlines of character thee heart that that after sign should like to take your paper sir; but can't afford it, country is new and expenses and none are by nature devoted to high; must provide for my family first, as I once read in the newspaper."

"I can," resuned the editor dishow you a novel mode of paying the printer. I will cite you to it, not because I wish to get your subscription money. but merely to convince you that you are perfectly able to take a paper, and can afford it, and after taking it, will be thoroughly persuaded that it would be showing charity at home. You have hens at home, of course. Well I will send you my paper one year for the procests of one single her for the season, merely the proceeds. It seems triffing preprosperous to imagine the products of one single ben will pay the subscription perhaps it won't; but I make the offer.

'Done," said farmer B., "I agree to it:" and appealed to me as a witness in the affair.

The armer went away, apparently much clated with his conquest, and the editor " went on his way rejoic'ng.

Time rolled round, and the world is revolved on its axis, and the sun move t in its orbit just as it for nerly did; the Though eighteen centuries have farmer received his paper regularly, claps I since the last of these scrip- and regaled himself with the infortale declarations were written, yet mation obtained from it. He not only our own experience and observation knew the affairs of his own country atten the fact, that ha nan nature has but became conversant upon the lead not improved. Can it be possible that ing topics of the day, and the political sata brings as these shall do any thing and financial covulsions of the times, to sur Is meriting sulvation? Can en- His children delighted too, in perusing mity convert itself into love? Can the contents of their weekly visitor .depravity change itself into holiness? In short, he said he was "surprised at Can weakness make itself our appotent? the progress of himself and family in

is there any thing in the heart of an editor, extending his hand, and his unconverted man which leads to works countenance lit up with a bland smile, of holiness? Has any man, of his "take a chair, sir, he scated; fine

so, who is he and where is he to be swered the farmer, shaking the proffer-'ed "paw" of the editor, and then a 3. The secress of the gospel amongst short silence ensued during which our in a, also shows that salvatoin is by friend it, hitere his char tackward and torward, and twirling his thumbs The gospel is good news, glad tid abstractly and spit profusely. -Start ing to perishing men. It comes to ing up quickle, he said addressing the editor.. "Mr C., I have brought you

> It was amusing to see the peculiar expression of the editor, as he followed the farmer down to the wagon .-I could hardly keep my risibles down. When at the wagon, the farmer commenced handing over to the editor the products of the hen, which on being counted, amounted to eighteen pullets, worth a shilling each, and a number of dozen eggs, making in the aggregate of the last calculation, 12 50, one dollar more than the price of the pa-

"No need." said he, "of men not taking a family newspaper and paying for it, too. I don't miss this from my roost, yet I have paid a year's subscription and a dollar over. All folly sir; there is no man but can take a paper; it's charity you know commences at home.

" But," resumed the editor, "I will pay you for what is over the subscription. I did not institute this as a means of profit. but rather to convince you. I will pay you-"

"Not a fut of it sir: a bargain is a A TRADITION OF THE ARABS. - King largain, and I am stready repaid sir. Nincol one day com nan led his three doubly paid sir. And whenever a sous to enter his presence, and he cause neighbor makes the complaint I did el to be placed before them by his I will cite him to the hen story. Good

was of gold, the second of amber, and After his departure the editor and the tast of clay. The King desired myself took a hearty laugh at the his eldest son to choose among them Lovelty of the idea, and the con piete that which appeared to contain the treas- success of the enterprise. Many a subure of the greatest price. The cidest scriber did the farmer send in, and in chose the vase of gold, on which was the course of a number of years, du-writen "Empire." He opened it and ring which he continued to take the pafound it full of blood. The second per, it was his wont to relate his novchose the amber vase, on which was el mode of paying the printer, to his writen "Glory," He opened it and guests, which were not a few, as his found it filled with askes of men who general information, from which he athad been famous on earth. The third ways thanked the editor, made him a took the remaining vase-that of clay, desirable companion, both to old and the opened it and found it empty; but young and of invaluable service to the in the bottom of the vase, the jotter community in which he lived. He behad writt a one of the names of God. came note: as being a man of much " Which of these vases wieghs the reading and extensive information .most?' demanded the King of his. As he was courted by the wise, so d d court. The ambitious replied, 'The be court the company of the illiterate, as vase of gold;' the conquorers, "the and many is the individual whose soul vase of amber;" the sages answered was lighted by the lamp of know lange. and said. "The empty vase, because a His motto was ever, "My ligh: 8 1110

unprofitable, there is none that doeth rood, no, not one." Rom. 3:12. " As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive, but every man in his own order." Is parental faith and sprinkling the order in which children are to be made alive? if so, hundreds and thousands of infants to-day are in one oneer things in the way of his hell as sure as the nations that have

that the Doctor is fully entitled to be contends for parental faith; and his canonized by his Royal Holiness the society for whom he writes, contends of to be Brevet Fellow of the for sprinkling. See Confession and Rosal Historical Society of Africa, or Discipline pp. 108-4. "Bearly be loved for as much as all men are con-On close examination, he introduces ceived and born in sin, and that our the work of Origen as translated into Savior Christ saith, none can enter latin by Rulinus, who has been more into the Kingdom of God except be be man once convicted of forgery and regenerate and born anew of water adeavoring to make good men say and the Holy Ghost; I beseech you to that they never thought of. Eccl. call upon God the Father, through our listory of Facts, pp. 201-2. This Lord Jesus Christ that of his bountesork is introduced to prove baby ous mercy he will grant to this child winkling. The Dr. affirms that Orie that thing which by nature he cannot tells the truth on this point; yet have; that he may be baptized with sen the true and original tireck work water and the Holy Ghost, and re-Origen is introduced by Howell and ceived into Christ's holy Church and

ach alfusion and speaks falsehood. Thus the two unite and save infants The Dr. in speaking of the Omnipo- without the aid of the Holy Ghost see of God and the sovereignty of otherwise communicated, as Mr. Campfrace as a reason for baby sprinkling. bell says, somehow mysteriously while

> UNDENOE. Western Boptist. The Union Sunday School .- The last evidence of Vitality.

The Baptist Church at Houston, (Texas.) has been more than a year ions of religion without first doing destitute of a pastor. At first the weekly prayer meeting was given up-Now how does this agree with the next the monthly church meeting-and betrine advanced on page 166? In finally, every thing, that gave evidence scaking of the ground of infant of vitality in the body but the Union semkling, the Dr. says: "Numerous Sunday School. That, like Job's serare the interpretations of this difficult vant, was left alone to tell the tale of ussage. (1 Cor. 7:14) But as it re that Church's former glory as well as ands the terms holy and unchan here of its present desolation. Soon after sel of children as the offspring of be- the organization of the Church an sering or unbelieving parents, the agent of the American Sunday School mening seems to be that if one of the Union co-operated with the pastor in ments were a christian the children the organization of a Sanday School soid be conscerated to the true God on the Union plan, and supplying it (is sprinkled,) and therefore would with the excellent publications of that spent vely holy - not before but after noble association. When the Church at consequence of Baptism: (i. c. became prosperous it quirchased the gross tog.) Again page 167, "by the "Complete Library" of the A. S. S. ightons acss of the by whom the free U., comprising 730 volumes, at a cost in his contempon all men unto justi- of one hundred and twenty five dollars. and this has constituted the foundation Way more on infants than adults? stone of the living edifice-the only tan-Again. "this gracious arrangement | gible evidence that the Baptist Church constitutes a virtual, and baptism (i. e. in Houston possessed vitality. As a prinkling.) a former union with the beloved treasure the active piety of the Church. The former is the blood- Church rallied around it and watered bugat inheritance of every child ac- the drooping plant by their tears and raing to him from the moment of his besought upon it the reviving influence with." We suppose from the fore of the genial rays of the sun of Rightroing if he happen to be horn of be- commess-prayive that it might live lieving parents. Nowif oil and water | before the Lord ! And the prayer has will fraternize so will these two senti-been answered and the Sunday School neats. "Drowning men will catch at does live—aye! and this "little one strass," was early used and it is likely may yet become a thousand." In its talose nothing by ago, any an armony fold the lambs of that flock, scattered The inconsistency is this; while the as sheep without a shepherd, may be

lir, sets out with the acknowledgement protected from devouring bousts and of the Omnipotence of God and the hourished with "milk for babes," and swereignty of Grace, thereby allowing from this nursery may be transplanted the Holy Ghost to exercise the func- plants of righteousness which may bud tions of his office untrameled, he winds and blossom and bring forth fruit in

This instance furnishes a noble exfrail man-the minister. Thus the ample to Churches of all denomina-

RAIKES.

Fine Sermons. There is an unfortunate straining often, after an elegant verbiage, roun ded periods, and a flowing diction in preaching. We may even sacrifice strength to unity in the plan of our sermons, and render the sword of the Spirit less effective, by a studied and artificial manner of weilding it. Verrate modes of thinking, and those that are if they be men of sense, do not go to the house of God to gratify their predilections for finished compositions. cursive mode of speaking under the of spiritual and eternal realities. Ma ny preachers sacrifice their power

stract and curious. If a curious re-

few hearers are trained to such accu-Even they are more edified by an eximpulse of a vivid and glowing sense ty and nine. Genuiue fervor in speak-Jereminh says: "The heart is de-

Paul says: "They are all gone out mark presents itself, reserve it for another way, they are together become other place. The heaver gets from the

The Major cannot be denied.

The minor is easily proved: for he woul mount upward in his spirit, but is bold indeed who shall aftern that ina carious etymological disquisition fant haptism dots not lie obsqure in chills and repels him." He would God's word. One great party who rise to the spiritual and the heavenly; assert it, say It, is not to be found in but a sermon constructed to please the scriptures at all, but is an unwrithis intellect, or delivered to captivate ten apostolic tradition. Others say it by his eloquence, drags him down, and lies not in the letter of the scripture makes him feel that the sanctuary, like but may be proved by consequences; Dr. Hammond and others, say. Those reonsequences commonly drawn from divers texts for it, are without demonstration and so prove nothing. I am

sure a man may read the scripture an hundred times over and never be there the natural nor spiritual seed of Abra- by convinced he cualit to by tize his children, though it is powerful to convince men of all other duties. Now can this be a truth, since Christ, who was more faithful than Mass delivered every thing plainly

tiles as such are not the natural or from the Father? Mosts left nothing dark as to matter of duty, though the precents and external rites of his law were numerous, two or three hundred or church fellowship, by virtue of any precepts; yet none were at a loss, or had need to say. Is this a truth, or an ordinance or not? for he that run; may from scripture that any spiritual bene read it.

And shall one positive precept given by Christ, who appointed so few in the New Testament, be so obscure as also the ground and end of it of the scripture , and is entirely reathat men should be confounded about

and ground thereof, See Heb. iii, 5, 6, ordinance of Christ, for which there is which Moses never delivered to the vealed in the scriptures. neither command nor example in all Jews, and which is nowhere written

But there is no command or exam- proselytes, either men women, or chil- infinite in all his divine attributes .-

From the Journal are, Messenger "Hard Times."

"Mr. G., I called to see if I could will not share with another; nor will Therefore infant baptism is no ordi- procure a subscription from you, for he suffer any to receive the praise our Home Mission Society. We are This argument will stand unanswer- very much in need of fund-, and obligable, unless any show who they were ev- ed to resort to our friends in this ciner- tion, be had no coansellors in laying the

consider me a friend to the cause, which he commanded and it stood fast." ABSUMENT 14. If men were not to I certainly am; but you are aware that things were made without the help' found? presume to alter any thing in the wor- it is very hard times with us business of men or of angels, and stand

The Minor is clear: See thou make think, Mr. G. I believe I received tures, that the worlds were created to all things according to the pattern nothing for Home Missions from you. showed thee in the mount, Ex. xxv. 40, "Well, it was some kind of Missions redemption, in which great scheme our and Lev. x. 1. 2. See how Nadab I know; but at any rate, it will not be Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is the

men adventure, this being so, to change am very sorry, Mr. G., thear would be only partly performed by him baptism from dipping into sprinkling you say this in regard to our thevo- and the balance of the work be executed and the subject from an adult believer lent objects; for retremehment here, byinferior beings? To suppose such a

"I karvitishard, M. K : but I must | Again, God's own almighty will is ABBUMENT . Whatsoever prac- be excased for the present at any rate. the standard or rais of his proceedings. The above conversation occurred be- Whatever he loss is right; it cannot

to be thus beset.

"Well, here it is, make good n-e of thy of God: can we then suppose that "M. P. B. Franklin Indiana he would leave a part of the work to

JOSEPH S. BAKER OF ALEAST, GA REV. JOSEPH WALKER, OF MARIOS. ALA.

Agents for the S. W. Haptist. SAMP ON LAND R, of Tuckeyer. Ala. against a continual compared with the "abomi is appointed general agent for the South West- nation of desolation" which reigns in the dark very Babenez. (We command him to the public, habitations of cruelty where a "famine of the thorine him to transact any business

The following persons have kindly con to set as agents for us. Payer-us may be made then by those who are convenient to them: ev. Bravers Cathaway, Chambers Co. Aia. ev.D. R. W. Helven. Wetumpka, Aia. ev. Janus H. Devorts. Marien, Aia. Auburn, Ala. Camden, Ala. ev. K. HAWTHORN cribers can also remit money to us by ma South Western Baptist, Tuskegue, Al

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AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H DEVOTER, of Marion, Ala., in Francial Sec'y. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. PTLANT, Hasover, Ala.

For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY AND BOOK DEPOSITORY at Selma. Rev. F. M. Law, Depositor and General Agent.

For the FOREIGN MISSION BOARD Richmond Va. Rev. C. F. Straors, Carlowville Ala.

For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL-

For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL-LEGE. Elder H. WILLIAMS, La Fayette, Ab.

For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD. at Marion, Ala. Elder Jesse A. Connes, Crop dispenses the richest treasure that was ever well, Ain., and Elder K. Hawrnons, Cam | committed to created intelligences. How overden. Als.

TION, Louisville Ky., Elder JAMES DAVIS, of Newman, Ga.

Each of the above is authorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

February 1st, 1855.

Mass Missionary Meeting.

A Mass Missionary Meeting will be held at Carlowville Dallas Co. Ala. to commence en Fri day before the first sabbath in April next. Brethren Poind ster of Virginia and Walk-

er of Marion Ala., with others are expected to be present, and many interesting addresses may C. F. STURGIS. Carlowville. ALA. Feb. 6., 1855

Foreign Missions.

in a few remarks upon the subject of Formox simply asking for the general will of God, Missions. Our only apology for ob'ruding this which is applicable at all times and seasons. subject upon the attention of our brethren, is In observing the course of the Divine Provithat our treasury is empty, and the consequent dence, we see the operations of his hand, and we must recall some of the missionaries to written word. This method of investigating whom the plighted faith of the denomination his hory will, is no useless task. We should Las been given that food and raiment should be therefore bring to it the same inquisitive spirit, furnished them while they were engaged in the the same discriminating judgment, and the noble work of preaching the Gospel to the same docile disposition, with which we study heathen. Let each and every one of our breth- the sacred writings. ren consider himself personally addressed in

Two things are implied in every object of Christian benevolence. A want to be supplied. and an ability to supply it. If there be no relation to the existing state of things-to and on the other hand, if there he the most by various concurring events to be preparis quences of such privation. But when these printe duty to provide those weans best adapted two considerations are combined -necessity and to promote that transcendent object. And ability—the obligation assumes all the such we believe is the fact in the present signs somi precept to disregard which of the times. must incur a penalty commensurate with the We take pleasure in closing this article, to For example: When that fearful scourge, the nication of bruther Syrgus on this mibject. yellow fever, was raging in some of our South- How many pastors will second his efforts? ero cities, some eighteen months ago, the fact. How easy for Ah-bama to supply her propor-came out that hundreds and thousands of the tion of the needed fund. erers were on the point of starvation. Simultaneously from perhaps every State in the Union, contributions began to flow into the scene of distress, nor was there the least comtion until it was officially aunounced that the last sufferer had been relieved. Now, suppose that this touching appeal had failen upon heed. us any we have issued for a long time. It is less cars and hard hearts -- that the wail of dis- we believe, the production of our gifted young tress and anguish had awakened no generous friend. Hon. J. L. M. Cunur, of Talladega—a emotions among the millions of our country who had "bread enough and to spare"—would the annals of our State. to moral guilt have been contracted? Would the pitiable cries of these gaunt, wan and haggard vintims of starvation, all have vanished as the marning cloud or early dest? No! every man would instantly respond. Such scenes of suffering which might have been repleasant place and the acbooks are not to be surfiered by human agency must create a most tearful account somewhere! Where would this supposed responsibility most certainly concentrate? Upon those who knew their duty—who The interesting communications of our cor-

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which the living tongue of the orate can supply ,--let all this be done sutil the postraiture becomes so intensified with vivid forms soul freezes with horror at its confeq.

and it would be but as a grain of send veighed word of the Lard" prevails. No form of human language can ever adequately set forth such a scene of unmingled dreariness and death as our apostate race presents in its fallen condition. It is enought for us to know that the icture was so touching to Him whose large and comprehensive soul took the full measure of the abyse profound and the agony ineffable to which sin had consigned it, as to leave for a time the glory which he had with the Futher before the world was, and endure the vast couralcut, of merited vengeance. It is enough for us to know that one soul, snatched from such a doom, " sends a wave of delighted sensibility through all the ranks of adoring angels! It is enough for us to know that the precariouspess of our condition by nature in such as to enlist the agencies and resources of the Godhead, and

cause Omnipotence to purse, and expostulate with the rebel, before it is inflicted! And if there be truth in the Bible, "the whole world lieth in wickedness "-- and a " to know God, and Jesus Christ whom he has sent," is essential to eternal life. The MISSION OF THE CHURCH, is, to the world in possession of this knowledge-to - turn men from darkne a to light, from the power of Satan unto God." Upon her rests the fearful responsibility of executing the grand commission of her ascended Lord, "Go ye, into all the word, and preach the Gospel to every creature." With her are deposited those treasures of wisdom and knowledge, which are to dispell the ignorance, and DING. Rev. J. M. NEWHAS, Cross Keys shed forth a halo of glory upon the destiny of man. To ber as the almoner of the Divine philanthropy, the perishing look for the bread of eternal life. Like Joseph in Egypt during the seven years famine, she presides over and whelming and crushing her responsibilities! For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- How vast and infinite the blessing she controls!

Now, let it be observed, that we are not addressing a more lutangible abstraction called the hurch; but a frong, acting, moving susten of agencies-that combination of agencies Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. light of the world."-that concentration of At the instance of several brethren, we are gifts, graces and benefactions to which the prorequested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' phet refers, when he says, "O Zion that bringmeeting will be held in Tuskegee, on Friday, est good tidings, get thee up into the high before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the mountain: O Jerusalem that bringest good purpose of comulting upon the best method of tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it conducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds up, be not afraid; say onto the cities of Judah, of the Tuskeger Association, and such other behold your God." What a service is that to kindred topics as may be for the good of the which Christians are preferred! And if we Churches. A full attendance is carnedly re will but turn to the records of the early saints, and contemplate the promptness and zeal with which they addressed themselves to the mighty task of converting the world to the religion of their Divine Muster-hew they carried the light of truth into the surrounding darknesshow, in prisons and palaces-on the high ways and in cities-on land and sea-they warned and taught every man - and p'anted the standard of their Lord upon almost every soil, commanding all men every where to repent-we shall see exemplified those living epistles, those active agencies, by which God interals to subdre all nations to the obedience of faith.

And let it furthermore be considered, that We trust our readers will indulge us this work | Christians are not to content themselves with alternative will soon have to be adopted, that read his will as truly in its fulfilment as in his

" His providence unfolds the book, And makes his counsels shine, Each opening kuf, and every stroke, Fulfills some deep design.

Our effort should be, to ascertain that will in want, no necessity to be met, there can be no study what he would have us do at particular on, no matter what the ability may be; times and seasons. If, for instance, he appears pressing necessity, and no corresponding ability. the way for a more extensive and rapid diffearer must be doomed to all the conse- sion of the Gospel, then it becomes our appro-

afferings which might have been prevented, call the attention of our readers to the commu-

We neglected last week to call the attention of our readers to the " Circular Letter" extracted from the minutes of the Coosa River Association. We are mistaken if there will not be as many copies of that paper preserved

passed.

The interesting communications of our corposse sed the means of discharging it—and who respondent J. S. B. were intended to appear in met it with stubborn indifference? The man different numbers of the paper but during the who would dray this, would disgrace his spe- temporary absence of the editor were all put in Now, we claim that this principle is applied the richer intellectual report all as once. So the mail its length and breach to the subject we used make so other apology.

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Brethren Editors : Please answer the following queries and you will oblige a subscriber.

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body recognizing Christ as its head and lawgiv- subject. er, and directly accountable to no other authorby in all that pertains to gospel is diplimi-It has the right then to rective, dismiss, clude members without the numberity detion of any bumer tribune! whatever. But in all cases these must be done in strict accordance with the gospel. It is necessary then in the exercise of this right, in cases like the one supposed in the overy, that it he very evident to the church receiving a member into its fellowship that he be worthy of its privileges, and

see that he bring no reproach upon it. another under the law of Christ is a very delicate and responsible one, and no church should lightly regard the official acts of another until then so far, as that departure is concerned, it is evidently right that another church should disregard its official acts.

Rev. J. D. Williams' Views.

sense than Calvin even.) And yet I believe that every same adult in relation to the Gospel where. ought to repeut, believe and be saved. Further, that in my system, the eternal covenant of Redemption and eternal, particular and personal election, do not in any way bound God's mercy to the few, but open the way for its extension to the many. My series, to a considerable extent, prove and illustrate those views. They cannot be overturned from the Bible; and I shall be silent until some one comes out in an open candid review of each leading point in my three communications in regular order as set forth in my own ungarbled language."

We consider that a word from ourselves upon the subject of this controversy will not be out of place at this time. Our readers are aware that a somewhat animated discussion of the doctrine of election and kindred topics was kept up at times in our columns through the past year, in which brethren Welch, Williams, Wright, Outsider and some others participated. We have been pleased to see those aged and experienced brethren exchange opininions in a friendly way; and while we have noticed the weing those points argued between them.

briefly state, that we endeavor to follow the in April, and deliver an address on the occasion. teachings of the Bible. Where that sevenis a a great truth we embrace it,-where it exfains we endeavor to understand; but norevenled things we leave out of our creed. We several of our towns and cities are exerting occupy a medium position between Fatalism theaselves to supply our Gollege with an ample on one head and extreme Arminianism on the library. What a mobile undertaking is this !-other, claiming what is understood in the The- What could be done without broke? I criterological world, as a moderate Calvinism. We tain not a doubt, if the ladies generally only believe most sincerely the great and Sublime knew the anxiety of students to get books to doctrues of the Bible : Productination Election rend on the last day of every week, but that Justification by faith Accountability to God they would yet more vigorously prosecute this and would be such as to continue the property of the continue of the continue

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ting to us from Wetumpka happiness and leaven are based upon the glo- of Mobile, Montgomery as report the price current of vious plans of salvation which was declared becomplish this object? For the world, businesses of complish this object? For answer that it fore the world, busine—corried on some cum offly dollars raised in a pine disposition to slight Wetumps, pletice under the superintending hand of God— sent by mail to one worth ad that Montgomery and that and positive in process. disposition to slight Wetungs pletion under the aspering adding hand that Montgomery and that and project in about glery. Which dervored to give our readers an idea of the from this chain and all is lost. Let them all that possibly there may be many ministers and sete in different localities. If however it come in according to God's infinite and eternal professional men who have duplicate volumes be judged a matter of sufficent importance we arrangement, and the whole church of the first of im born is seen in one great assembly in heaven donations. I know that the library of the shouting the Paradisic chorus : "Salvation to University of Virginia has been greatly enriched our God which sitteth upon the throne, and by contributions in this way. unto the Lamb." While the whole angelic army, cy to the world, echo back their "Amen :-

Rev. J. A. Collins' Proposition. member to her fellowship when she thinks he Last week we published a proposition from has been excluded from another church upon the Rev. J. A. Courss, agent of the Do insufficient testimony and is satisfied of his in- mestic Mission Board, to organize a "Misnocency of the charge alleged against him? sionary Association " particularly for East The above has been on harst some time but Alabana, for the promotion of missions genvarious circumstances have prevented our giving | craffy-Domestic, Indian and Foreign. Bri COLLISS has given the subject much serious re-In answer to the first query we reply that in Bection, is well acquainted with the territory to our opinion the scriptures guarantee a fair and be occupied by said organization, and is not inpartial trial to every member who is charged apt to be wrong on a subject of this kindwith any immorality. That both the church We think, therefore, that the proposition and the individual concerned are bound to bring eminently worthy of the arious consideration the matter under investigation to the most spee- our brethren. We beg leave to suggest to him. dy and satisfactory issue. If the accused be and to the brethren generally, that as there is a guilty, confessions should be made. If he be in- meeting already appointed at Tuskegee for the nevent he should be acquited, and the church same time. (the 5th Lord's day in April.) that the be relieved of the repreach. There should not | proposition be merged into that one; and that the on the part of the church be any prejudice or incipient steps to that organization be deliberated improper baste, but every thing should be con- upon and decided at that time and place. Many ducted according to the gospel. On the part of brethren would like to attend both; and we the accused, there should be no delays, nor equiv- see no reason why the appointments could not ocation, but a candid and faithful con jucting of be blenshed. If, upon consultation, it is decreed the whole affair. Where witnesses have to be advisable to form such an association, its first introduced it is proper that the accused should annual meeting could be appointed at La Fayette, Tuliadega, or some other equally central In answer to the second query we state it as and accessible point in East Alabama. We our opinion that every church is a sovereign hope to hear from Bro. Colliss soon on this

hessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanks

We have not hitherto expressed through orr When Bro. Jewett was editor I wrote four columns the great interest we feel in the late, or five long numbers, over the signature of of such an arrangement if we mistake not was found, in the Old and New Testaments. And made by Elder Platt Stout of Camdon while have never been the least shaken, in the opinions lication Society Elder J. D. Williams last has been written in the Baptist. it becomes evident that there is a departure to be made to establish a central depository of vice we can to the generation in which we live. from the law of Christ in the exercise of its Bibles and Buptist books at Selma, and that With fraternal feelings to Bro. Wright, and auxiliary depositories will be kept up at different yourselves, I subscribe myself. important points and colporteurs be employed to travel and sell them through the country.

We are pleased with the prospect of spreading our denominational literature abroad along In a private letter received from Bro. Will- with the Bible. Baptist principles are not ams he expresses a wish that we should make! sufficiently understood among the people and known his views and state his position in the waregard it as a matter of the first importance 1834. controversy now pending between himself and that our own doctrines and practices should be Dec. 16. Rec'd of Kedar Hawthorn others on the plan of Salvation. That we may understood by others as they are held by ourbe sure to represent his views correctly, we selves. That our views of Gospel doctrine, shall give an extract from his letter in his own Church polity and denominational progress be explained and vindicated throughout the " I wish you to make it known that Porofess land. And that such works as H well's, Ful. to believe in salvation by grace. (in a higher ler's, Jeter's, Mell's, Hinton's, Carson's, and others should be accessible to the people every-

> We think Selma the most suitable point of any in the State for the central depository .--Situated near the center of the State upon the Alabama river, the terminus of two or three railroads branching out in different directions, and being a very thriving and pleasant city; all recommend it as a desirable location.

Lastly the selection of Bro. F. M. Law who is a young man of energy of character as itepository and General Agent we think a indicions one, and are persuaded that whatever zeal in the cause, and energy of character can Jan. 4, Rec'd of W. H. Turpin, do will be fully accomplished by him.

May we not then make an enruest appeal to the Baptists of Alabama to meet Bro. Law and Bro. Dayton Corresponding Secretary of the Nashville Board, with open purses and liberal hearts, and at once raise a fund sufficient to carry this noble enterprise forward commensurate with the importance of the object and the wants of our people.

Bro. Sturgis's Appeal.

It was a saying of the ill Sam Patch, that " some things could as well be arguments used with considerable interest we done as some other things." Brother Storgis. have not felt it our duty to interiere, although agent for whatever he is) for the Foreign Miswe have seen some remarks made that we could sion Board, seems to be of the same opinion and not endorse. We knew all those brethren to be has devised a plan by which the amount exwhole-souled haptists and right in the main, how. ported of the State of Alabama, can be raised ever much they might differ on some points, and in the course of a few weeks as well as in many we thought our renders would be benefitted by years. Bro. Storgis, we understand being unable to leave his pastorate to serve the board as Although we perceive a difference between a regular agent, has made a tender of his servibrethren Welch and Williams on one side, and ces as far as possible as a gratuity; and now brother Wright and Outsider on the other we brother pastors as he generously proposes to are gratified to know that they burmonize fully divide that salary equally between you all, you in ascribing Salvation entirely to the Sovereign certainly will lay hold said co-operate in the grace of God, excluding from their systems all good work with a will; the dividend will not be merit of man whatever. Giving God all the large 'th true, but we anticipate a nable reglory of man's Sulvation, and relying upon the sponse to the appeal and shall clear the way to atonement of Jesus Christ as the only redemp- give a column in our paper to publish the tion price for the soul, all can meet upon the pledges of the Churches, or which is still better same great platform of faith and practice, and the cash, to be forwarded directly to the Board ether the unsearchable riches of Christ or to Bro. Sturgis, Carlowville, Dallas county to a dying world without jur or discord between Rev. J. S. Bacon, D. D., former President of

Columbia College is expected to be present at As to our own doctrinal position we will the meeting at Carlowville on the 1st Sabbath For the South Western Baptist.

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For the South Western Baptist giving, and honour, and power, and might be Mesars. Editors:

unto our God forever and ever. Amen." Rev. Some months past, the subject of Election was introduced in the columns of the Beptist ; I threw in my mite in the discussion. It is well snown to your readers, that strong objections were made to the discussion, for fear it would end in personal feeling, perhaps, not of the most leasant nature. For one, I thought differenty: and so expressed myself. After I had written one, perhaps two numbers, brother S. Wright also utered the arena of discussion, in a very pleasant manner and with a very humble spirit. He made allusion to my sentiments, in a very courte ms style; which was returned by me, in the best humar, which I was master of : for I have always been a little ambitious, never to be outdone by any brother in good feeling, However, in November, Bro. Wright wrote a number, I thought, calculated o make an impression, that a personal controversy was going on between him and myself, mon the above subject; and that victory, on e side, or the other, was of some value. And Bro. Wright's late allusion to the subject, in the February number of the Baptist bended, FREE WILL." convinces me of the prudence and propriety, on my part, of stopping the furber discussion, when I did.

Brother Wright's military trope, I suppose, was intended as a rhetorical flight : or to warn Bro. Williams of his impending fate. For it certainly is not applicable to me, in reference to Election. For, I presume, I have written more The Bible and Book Depository at length upon it than any other correspondent

arrangements of the Aiabama Baptist Bible "Mnason." In the late investigation I have Society. We therefore seize the present op- written nearly the same amount : pretty much portunity to state that we are well pleased with a recapitulation of the same arguments. I have he whole arrangement so far as we have be- given my opin on upong the words " Elect. Eleccome acquainted with it. The first suggestion tion, Elected," in every place in which they are

year brought the matter before the brethren. All we write, and all we talk, should be for and the result of his zealous interest in the edification and instruction in rightcoursess; cause aided by others, is that an effort is now thereby rendering the greatest amount of ser-

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KINGSTON, Talladega co., Ala. For the South WesternBaptist. Domestic Mission Rooms. Marton, Jun. 26, 1855. Receipts from the 16th Dec. to 26th Jan.,

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	Fellowship Church, P. Co.,	30	00
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Augusta, new years offering, 200 Rec'd of Treusurer Baptist State Convention, Ala., Rec'd of Bethel Association, Ala. by draft to Rev. E. Baptist \$50, Rev. J. Reeves Rec'd of General Association of Virginia by draft to Rev. R. Ford.

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welfare and that of his family tan never fall parties, when these are no serious difficults. to enlist our livellest interest.

Resolved. That we beartily recommend our brother in his new field of labor, and trust his personal influence with characteristic fidelity may enhance the prosperity of the noble cause.

By order of the Church in conference, place H. C. BRAGG, C. C. and date above.

in which he is about to engage.

For the South Western Baptist. The Beath of the Pious. No sign of God's displeasure against the Living.

"They slumber on a clay-cold bed. No more to scenes of strife to waken ; From earthly toil to heavenly rest The dead in Christ are kindly taken: Their wants and woes behind they leave, Honor for grief and shame receive."

Death had entered the habitation of a friend. and in his icy arms had borne off a beloved an equal number of individuals to act in one member of the family. The dencon,\* like a cit. When the difficulty is between portion of ministering angel, came to the house of mourn- the same church, application should be made to ing ; and while his heart throbbed in unison the referees selected, not by the parties seawith theirs, he inbored to impress upon the rately, but by some one acting in the nare and minds of the afflicted members of the family by the authority of the whole church. Who the truth, that the death of those who die in the difficulty is between sister churches the athe Lord is no evidence that God is displeased plication should be made by a joint occurre with the living :- that the death of such appointed severally by the parties at variety should be viewed rather as a mark of his In either case, to insure impartiality, the ini-

forth through his realm, with all the pomp and selected. honor of royalty. He passes villa after villa A c. uncil called in as above, should proceed and cottage after cottage. He beholds the to a careful and prayerful investigation of the toil of his subjects, in every section of his difficulties, affording to each party a patient kingdom, and in every department of their la- hearing, and thoroughly scrutinizing the tenbors. At length he reins up his steeds and mony pro and c n. After duly acquaining stays his chariot at the door of an humble cot- themseives with the merits of the case, the tage. He alights and enters beneath the should retire, interchange their views age thatched roof of that lowly dwelling, the abode upon ther report, the time and minuse of paof poverty, singles out one of its inmates, and senting it, &c. Their decision should be band says to him, ' I have beheld thy labors, and ap- wholly upon the testimeny presented below proved of thy unwearied efforts to provide, by them at the time of examination, and in my the awant of thy brow, an honest living for stance upon the provide representations of can thyself and those around thee and in the rightful disinterested persons. exercise of my sovereignty, have resolved to re- The delibs rations of the council should gase lease thee, henceforth, from thy anxious cares mily be kept secret; and uniformly when all and wearis me labors, and reward thee for thy becences of opinion have been constrained and past faithful and patient endurance of toil, expressed by members of the council. Ester those my chariot. Henceforth time shalt. The report of a council is not to be consined be a member of my royal household; thou shalt as mondatory, but merely as a irosay. It will live in state within my court ; shalt lodge in therefore devoive on the parties at variance. my palace, and at my table, and of the cup of after the report is made, to decide whether they which I drink shalt thou drink. He takes the will act in acordance with it; unless they have golden ring from his finger and places it on that previously bound themselves to abide by the deof his subject, as a seal of his favor and a cision of the council. pledge of his future faithfulness."

the deacon, " would consider this as a token of parties by whom the cosme has been called their King's displeasure? Who could be found should feel themselves merally bound, our in it so selfish as to say, 'Nay, may it though no pledge to that affect has been given please your most gracious Majesty, take him to abide by it, unless it requires a sample of not away from us, even though it be to sit by conscience. thy side on the throne of thy power. We well | The duties of a council cease with the preknow that his labors here are oppressive, and sentation of its report, unless the subject is rethat his cares are very many, very vexations committed to them, with additional evidences and very harrassing; but we would rather see further instructions. him toiling here day by day, and groaning out No member of the council should take ser a doleful existence with us than resting at ease part in the discussion of the subject in the in your palace. We would rather be should re- church, after the productation of the rep at asmain to sh. s.: our poverty, shame and suffering, less it be to offer explanations or correct next then that he should depart to share with you : prehensions. the riches of your kingdom, the pleasures of your table, and the honors of your crown.' Pressure in the Money Market-Who is there that would not rather say, A thousand thanks to your Majesty! Let him I learn from a letter recently received from go. Dear as he has ever been to us, necessary an intelligent citizen of Jacksonville. Flords. as his presence seems to be to our comfort, let that the business of that thriving town has been him depart with his King. We feel that we very much checked by the pressure in the moare honored in his preferment; and are confident that our benigiant sovereign, who has be- to cash sales. One half of the Saw Mills in the stowed upon one of our number such an unex- vicinity have suspended their operations, and pected and unmerited mark of his favor, will the other half curtailed theirs. The new brick not allow us to suffer by that act of his kind- buildings, in the burnt district, however, are ness to him whom we have loved, and by whom still progressing, as the proprietors have got we have been beloved in return."

The bereaved members of the family saw and There are some 15 or 20 Saw Mills is the town felt the force of the deacon's remarks. They and its vicinity. were as drops of honey sweetening the bitter cup of which they were called to drink.

Church Difficulties and Church different ports on the Gulf coast, by the first of

Church difficulties are of very common occurrence. They existed in the days of the Aposties, and Church history affords abundant, evidence that they have existed in every age, and in every clime in which the gospel banner has been planted. Satan still frequents the assemblies of the saints, as he did in the days of Job ; and wherever the Savior makes disciples, he enlists followers. Most of our Church difficulties are occasioned by these followers of Satan entering the church in the garb of disciples. One would think that our past experience would have led us to be more guarded in our reception of members; but though we have been brazed in a mortar a thousand times, our folly has not | " Why is it, then, that brother Pennywist. departed from us. We are as hasty and imprudent in the reception of members as ever. We course nor write as well as brother Ardets?" act like the unthrifty farmer, who spends half "I cannot say certainly. Perhaps be only his time in chasing the pigs out of his field, and reads his neighbors' papers-or, at least after he has got them out neglects to stop the papers for which he does not pay." hole at which they got in. The consequence is, ... Hoes the profit derived from reading a po that before he gets well rested another set enter per depend, in any degree, on one's paying he at the same hole, and sometimes indeed, those it?" inquired the brother with amazement. that had been turned out return to give the poor " Most assuredly," the deacon repliedman more trouble than ever. Some seem not | " When we pay for a paper we value it the to care about getting them out. They will more highly; said the more highly we value it. chase them all over the field, and if they make the more carefully do we read it. Men gon towards the hole, will head them and chase raily like to restize as great a profit on their out them in an opposite direction. My advice to all lay as possible." is, get the pige out of your field and the difficulties out of your church as soon at possible; for your brethren, by the expression of such solv the longer either remain within, the more dam- ments?"

street and coroner. If a corone re-

The wind of the party fired streets which the real line was the real of "I be were not supplied between a bloom and a best beauty gotte from the . Goth.

It is always best for churches to acti-But as it is not always possible for a che she becomes involved, without calling Resolved. That in giving up our venerable from abroad. I will take the liberty to cherals and the proper course to be pursued

When difficulties necur in a church asia. pursued, it is alike her duty and her priviles Resolved. That we cannot command language. call in heips from sister churches. The an to express our esteem for Ero. Mercer, and his course should be pursued, with the course isting between two or more churches of same faith and order.

church, or between sister churches, should be composed of persons unconnected with either the parties, whose interests or reputation as not likely to be involved in the decision anish are free from any presidection in favor of other party. They should, moreover, be pressed perienced in church matters and familiar and the sacred writings. Hence it will frequently be found expedient. that councils be connected principally, if not wholly, of the paster of churches, as they are, or ought to be most caversant with the requisitions of scripture Ph tors acting in conneils, however, are clothal with no official authority, but act only as prince

In calling in helps, it will generally be been to allow each of the parties implicated to sing viduals called to act as a council should not be "Behold that monarch," said he, "riding informed by which of the parties they see

Although the decision of a conference is not " What member of that family," continued anthoritative, great deference is due it, and the

Rail-Road, Florida.

too far to stop without incurring heavy loss

Encouraged by an act of the last Legislature. appropriating public lands to aid in the construction of Rail Roads, a company has pieded itself to commence the Rail Road that is it proceed from Ferrundma on Amelos Island to July next. Success attend the effort.

Deacon Dobbins.

INFLUENCE OF RELIGIOUS PAPELS. My paper is paid for-don't take it away Till I've stored up, in mind, the amount of af

" flow comes it to pass, brother Pobina." inquired one, " that brother Ardens, who never spent six months at school in all his life, knows so much, discourses so finently, and writes #

" He reads religious periodicals," replied the dencon, "for which, if I mistake not, he iss paid punetnally."

who also reads religious papers, can reitlat der

le supprestions of fear."

Such is my present purpose. . Well, now that I think of it, I'll get you to hilk I've paid for it this year." It will afford me much pleasure to render

you the service required," replied the deacon.
The other handed him a V, remarking. This will pay for the past and the current year. and I will endeavor to be more pourtual here-

splied the deacon. They parted.

The next day the denom rendered a service was caltor, but a much greater one to a suberiter; for he relieved the latter from a burder not had been lying rather heavily on his conenter, marring greatly the enjoyment which be derived from the permut of his paper.

Non-Professing Professors.

Were tiere not ten cleaned? but where are the pine ?" Lo. 17:17.

Of ten lepers cleaned at one time by the Saviour, but one returned to give thanks ; and of him only is it testified, that he "glorified God." Alis! how many, in the present day, who profess to have been cured of the leprosy of sin make no public acknowledgment of their obligation to the Savier. They return not to give him thanks -they glorify him not by subpatting to his ordinances-they stand aloof from his disciples. Their peace is not as a giver, that deepens and widers as it rolls onand towards the ocean : it is rather like the ight of a taper flickering in its socket. It grows less and less until finally extinguished, or shuerged as it were in impenetrable darkness. The laws of Heaven must be annulled before a diristian can either glorify God or enjoy the kept his communitments.

profess to have hope in Christ, and yet remain is not yet known. suconnected with any true church :- " A socie The Texas Baptist will please copy. ty of believers walking together in gospel order, is like the excellent composure of syllabies, words and sentences, that have a great deal of sense and signification in them; but a separated and divided christian, that will join binself to no church, is like a single letter, or disjointed syllable, that is perfect nonesense."

sen acquainted with the word of tiod.

for their opposition to the Bible Society. It is equally applicable to those who sanction the prohibition imposed on translators by the American Bible Soriety, or who object to a new | ciating pain is valuable. We do not version of the Bible in the English language. know whether the above is all it pre-'The Franciscan' deplores the inevitable effects | tends to be or not but within the past which he foresees must result from unveiling to year we have known of the spinal marmarkind the word of God.

"Then truth victorious beaming upon man, Shall soon display the gospel's holy plan. And to the world expose, as clear as day. The wiles we practice and the tricks we p'ay." He further exhorts:

Therefore take heed, nor grant to small The liberty these writings to translate: And, since we can't destroy them, let them lie change. locked up in Latin from the vulgar eyeleft to be studied and commented on

Who, when their hoary bends are warm'd with Can best unravel mysteries divine."

ly the orthodox old doctors of Sorbonne.

J. S. B. For the South Western Baptist. \$1500 or \$2000 for the Foreign Missio

Board from Alabama. And is that all that the Board expects of twenty Associations, consisting of nearly six busdred Churches, with an aggregate membership of between forty and fifty thousand? If my good Brother Poindexter had put us down for three or four thousand, we might have stand a little, but this can be raised by the first of April and it ought to be done.

And now for the plun, and if it is to be done at on it can as easily be done in the time allotted good many persons are now afflicted with bone felon, we have been requessli it can as easily be done in the time allotted There are in the Alabama Association thirty ted to make this publication. May it three Churches; and laboring among these prove a real blessing to the sufferthurches we have some ten or twelve good ing. brethren who can lay this matter before their Churches as well, or better, than I or any other sgent can do it; and now brothen as I have ofered my poor services to the buard gratui-

berry, and the Union, and the Central, and the left the blessed consolation that he died in the full assurance of the Muscle Shoals, away up there in North Alabers, and the Salem, and the Tallussahatebee, and exhorted them to meet him in heaven, for and the Salem, and the Tallussahatebee, and the Bigly, and the Ten Islands, and that promising young body the Eufain, and the Author tauga, and last, but not least by much, the Pine Barren. Now dear brethren, though I

Some Churchen-even none brethres-can - You are going to town to-morrow, are you. See \$100 and not feel it as much as the Savior did one of the grouns he beaved for them. Others can give \$75; others \$50, and so on down to ten and five and even one dollar. But pay my subscription for my paper. I do not let all do what they can. It is my firm belief that the Alabama Association itself can without any difficulty raise one fourth of the amount expected from the entire State.

Brethren take, as I have done, a copy of your minutes and put down opposite the name of each Church just one fourth of what that Church could easily do-yes one tenth, and see - That's a resolution worthy to be acted out," what the column would foot up. . . Mine foots up \$650, and the amounts I have put against each Church are far, far below what they would say was fair. Let us go at it dear brethren and show that these things can as easily be done in a few wreks as in years.

Very sincerely yours for the gospel's sake, C. F. STURGIS. Carlowville, Ala., Feb., 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. Dedication.

On Sabbath 11th inst., the New Baptist Meeting House at Livin ston, Sunter Co., Alu., was dedicated to the service of God in the presence of a large and attentive audience in the following manner.

Invocation by Rev. Mr. Sanders. Hymn Sung. Selections of Scriptures (1 Kings viii.) read and dedicatory prayer offered by Rev. E. G. Baptist.

Sermon by Rev. William Howard. Closing, prayer by Rev. A. R. Searborough. Benediction. E. G. B.

> For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

CINCINNATUS L. THORNTON WAS duly set constations of the gospel while living in neg- apart by ordination to the work of the Gospel lect of the commandments and ordinances of ministry at Philadelphia Baptist Church, the Savior. The manifestations of divine love Russell co., Ala., on the 11th day of Feb. 1855. is promised only to him who has received and Elders Thomas J. Miles and James G. Salmon officiating as the Presbytery.

Dr. Issac Watts, in one of the Berry Street | Bro. Thornton is now gone to Texas in Sermons, introduces the following quotation which State he designs as far as possible defrom a Mr. Nathaniel Taylor, which I would voting his time and talents to the work. What commend to the serious attention of those who particular portion of the State be will labor in

## To Cure a Felon.

A felon generally appears on the end of the fingers and thumbs; is extremely painful for weeks and sometimes months and in most cases eripples or disfigures the finger or thumb that falls victim to it. But it can be easily cared A Nosez Example. Joan of Kent used to if attended to in time. As soon as distribute Tyndal's Testament at Court, at the pain is felt, take the white skin of though it had been prohibited and the penalty an egg which is found inside of the for a disregard of the prohibition wes death. shell; put it around the end of the fin-She carried them consculed make her apparel; ger or thumb affected, keep it there and thus endangered her life, in order to make until the pain subsides. As soon as the skin becomes dry it will become very painful, and likely to continue for half an hour or more but be not alarm-Opposition to Bible Translations. ed ... if it grows painful bear it; it will Speaking of the word of God, reminds me of be of short duration compared to what Bachanan's Satire on the Remish Priesthood the disease would be. A care will be certain.- Exchange.

As felous are very painful, any remedy to relieve a person from his exerurow of an ox or cow applied by three different persons, with the most satisfactory result in relieving the pain and securing a speedy cure of their felons. This we are confident will be very use ful information to many persons. The spinal marrow should be applied fresh every four hours for two days .- Ez-

The following we extract from the

Baltimore Clipper .
A CURE FOR BONE FELON.—A friend informs us that while suffering with a bone felon 20 years ago, Dr. Lebarion late the apothecary general of the United States, advised him to fill a thimble with soft soap and quicksilver mixed and bind it tightly over the felon. This he did, and in the course of twelve hours it was drawn to a head, when the core was removed, and by appliances of the usual poultices, the sore soon healed our informant remarks that this is a severe experiment, but one that is prefered to the customary treatment. We heard others who used the remedy prescribed, say that it is the most effectual and expeditious. As a

## OBITUARIES.

offered my poor services to the board gratuitously simply to bring the matter before the Usurches, I propose to these brethren to divide my salary equally between them if they will iny right hold and report to the South Western Baptist from week to week until the work is done. Now brethren Tichenor and Landy, and Lee, and Posbles and Handy. &c., &c., let us hear from you as soon as possible.

Then we have the 't'uskegee, and I make the same appeal to the brethren over there, and the same to the Cahawba, and the Tuskaloosa, and the Coosa River, and the Liberty, and the Mulberry, and the Union, and the Central, and the civil and moral youth, and he left the blessed civil and moral youth, and he left the blessed Died in Chambers co, December 11th, 1854.

Jou all. Will not some good dencon or other member lay the matter before the Church at the very next conference, and whatever is pledged information thereof to the Editors of the South Western Haptist?

It will never do to let these good brethren tad sisters who are in the field be recalled. We

where he died. He has left a devoted options to and six children in mourn their irregurable loss. The Bostor was a consistent member of the Raptist Church, having made a profession for some time previous to his death, therefore Montage, 17 ... Montager, 17 ... Montager, 16 ... Montager, 16 ... Montager, 17 ... Montager, 17 ... Montager, 18 ... Montager, 18 ... Montager, 19 ...

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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 water from the knee, and could not be cure I tried oil cedar on it, and all the liniments and ointment- and they did no more good than water. I then by persuasion of my friends tried H. G. Farrell's Arabian Limment, and I was happy to find it take effect after a few days and it family cured the noble animal entirely. I think it is decidedly the greatest liniment for horses as well as human flesh I ever knew.

PALSY OR PARALYSIS. Thaddeus Smith, of Mudd Creek Tazewell Co. Illinois, says: "I had lost the use of my arm for more than a year, by palsy or paralysis; the flesh had entirel@withered away leaving nothing but skin, muscle and bone. I tried all the best doctor, and all the remedies I could hear of, but they did no good. I then commenced the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, and a few bottles entirely cured me, and my arm is now as strong and fleshy as the other; it is also first

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Tuskegeo, Jan. 18, 1855.

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Tuckeges. Duc. 4 1854.

and the print, while you

The news by the Atlantic from Liverpool sell county. showed the market to be dull. The Asia left Liverpool 3d nst., with a duil market still and some circulars quoting 1-16d. to 1-8d. decline. The rates we present above are as much as the quality will bear at this time. There is a decline in our home markets about conal to that quoted in Liverpool. It is evidently too late in the season for planters to hope for much improvement now. European affairs move too tardily along to warrant any expectation of a speedy issue of the war.

THE GROCERY MARKET.

Sudden fluctuations are experienced. Flour advanced \$2 per barrel in New Orleans but fell Howell, Mrs. Mary A. Jones and Thos. H. back again. Corn advanced. Outs were scarce Dunning, John M. Porter for Mrs. A. E. Bain- and high. Molasses arose and fell again also .-bridge, J. H. McFarlin for Mrs Nancy McFar. We have hardly thought it necessary to after day. our scale in consequence of such repeated David Gordon for I. W. Sims, Alford Craw. changes. The rivers continue low and seem

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"On motion. Resolved. That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as half advance for tuition of the approaching Term, before any pupil will be received into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages. and advance payments be required where the money is not paid.

Tuskegee, Jan. 4, 1855.

CALENDAR. Antumnal Term, from September 1st to January Blst. Spring Term, from February 1st to June

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will confer a favor by paying up at as early a day as possible, and I hope on account of the "hard times" those owing me, will not pass by turnished the pupil for purposes not connected on the other side. with her studies. For particulars apply to the President

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Appointments of Eld. P. Catlaway.

I wish you to publish in the Baptist the following appointments: That I will preach on Tuesday night, 13th. Feb. at Bro. Cooper Bennett's Church, in Bus-

On Wednesday, the 14th at Chewackley. On Thersday, the 15th, at Sidioh. On Friday, the 16th at Crawford. On Saturday and Souday, 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 Phitadelphia.

On Friday, the 23d at Euchee Grove. On Fralay night, the 23d, at Concord. On Saturday, the 24th, at County Line. At Hawthorn's House near Echols' Mills Sunday 4th March.

At Naomi Church on monday 5th, And spond the night at Sister E. Perry's At Antioch Church on tuesday 6th rear warrior stand. At Tuskegee on wednesday night 7th

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Me-thought the vail of mortal sight Pell off and death's deep hidden night, With all his mysteries expessed, In one great banquet were disclosed,— It was a the Wing sight to see. The dead rejoice in hollow give; And hear the sounds that rose from all. Who wat in Death's Gid Banquet Hall.

to mable walls were high and cold. al stained above-around with mould, And in the centre, d m'and drear, A skull, bung for a Chamletier ; While trues the eye-less sockets bluzed A flame on which death often gazed. And then upon the table spread. To entertain the flushi is dead.

His bury drammer by him stood. Broe ; in martini attitule ; His sticks were cross bones, and his drum A skull, to sommons all to come; beath bade him beat the reveille. And lo ! from every land and sea. The skeletons of all the dead. Rushed in the hall with rattling trend.

Three times they marched around the room, Thus darkly lit, and wrapt in in gloom, And Death was marching at their head. With slow and haughty martial trend; The dremmer timed the step for all, As rank on rank, they swept the Hull; The columns parted round the board. Death raised his hand and waved his sword.

The Denumer ceased, each one released, What e'er he brought to swell the feas : The first an aged man, whose days, Were spent in gaining wor dly praise, Laid on the board a glittering ball. Reflecting images of all. Death bade him name his trophy first. But ere be spoke the bubble burst.

A warrior next produced a scroll. Death claime i it as his muster roll : The man of Swords protested-swore. By bonor fame and all before, It was the record of his fame, Wherein he wrote a deathless name : Death took the scroll and as he read, The parchment quickly vanished.

The next a miser, grim and old. Reluctantly produced his gold; The robber's God by mard r sought; " 'Tis gold' the miser said, "the best That ever broke a mortal's net: "Thou last" cried Death "thy gain is less. Thy gold is turning now to dress.

A sophest laid upon the board. His wrangle, which the world adored. Then from the pocket of his stole, I'roduced the index of the whole; "Read, read," quoth be "phens ms on. Whose truths shall never pass away ;" Death scarcely deigned a passing look. To shrivel up the Sophist's book.

rach gave to Death what e'er he brought ; The earnings of a life forgot. And courties were the gifts they gave, For time and labor fill the grave. But ah! the board was county still, Each show'd a disappointed will. For tife's great struggles proved a blank.

#### Agams of missel not me, a ma, tame and they could not be friend with at men efermers.

Rev. Dr. Jetter, in his recent work found, they should be taken and uentitled "Campbellism Examined" lays | sed. down the following positions, as to the We have made the remarks for the terms on which alone, "Reformers" purpose of calling attention to an efshould be received into the fellowship fort at this kind of history which has of evangelical Christians. He says: 'If the Reformers would lie. The work is that of Rev. G. H.

secure for themselves the confidence Orchard, of England edited by Rev. and affection of the great evangelical J. R. Graves, of Tonnessee, with an family of Christians, let them explied introductory essay is design to thew

First. That all the converting pow- inating study of the history of our reer of the Spirit is in the Word-in the ligion, and especially of giving due sense in which ninety nine persons out credit and prominence to the Baptist of every one hundred understand the element in it. The following is an language, and, indeed, in the only sense extract from the essay: of which it is fairly susceptible.

Second. That regeneration, the new faithful history of Christian churches birth and conversion, are identical with it will receive it from Baptists, and baptism, in the language of Scripture and that history will rest upon a new and common sense, or any other except basis, and will look after communities that of superstition. And let them un of Christians from the third to the Third, That prayer is the plain and centuries, far different from Catholics

mperative duty of believers, whether of the former period or the protes-

Fourth that repentance faith and During the last thirty years, several baptism are not equally essential to the remission of sins; but that this blessing direction. Robert Robinson, in his is virtually, really obtained by faith History of Baptism and Ecclesiastical in Christ, and only formally and do Researches, aided in indicating the oi-

Fifth. That the belief of one fact, and submission to one act, with a moral life, is not sufficient foundation for son, did still more, and left us, not christian union; but that this union, a complete but valuable church histoto be Scriptural and valuable, must be ry.

based on the beitef of the fundamental facts and doctrines of the Gospel."

Touching the prospect of union between Baptists and Campbelliter which finds here and there an advantable like. But the most valuable chronological history of the churches of Christ, now extant, and excepting Jones', the only one passing over eighteen centuries that deserves the name of Church question. Is there a prospect of such a union? he answers: "None, it is to the American public for the first time, in a reprint. A full, philosophic history it claims not to be, but it does claim his religious views, have induced a to prove, by the most unquestionable general lack of confidence in his stabil- authorities, the existence of large comity. His manifold inconsistencies and munities of Europe, and a succession minds, a suspicion as to the integrity of them from the tarlicat ages down to

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"But until this union can be Scrip-tural, and with the concurrence of the lt may be doubted whether Baptist urches consummated, it becomes the communities can be found in every age uplists to pursue a tirm, straight-forword, but conciliating course, receiving distinguishing features of the concin-

no Beformer into their fellowship without a distinct renunciation on his pa of the peculiar principles of Campbellism, and a clear assent to the fundamental doctrines of the evangelical system for which we have so long and withfully contended." p. 369.

Baptist History,

The Baptist element in history has ever been its most important one. In books it occupies but litle space. The volusinous written history of the world has not been the work of Baptists. We claim, it is true, that little vo ume called the New Testathat have ever been wrought; you the power so to work was soon had by the corruption of the endy which religions the artifery still. The guas were tours ned by numbers so great that they were almost its each other's way in trying to work them but they had neither the skil discipline, Lor comage to bring them to bear upon the chems. The thunder of that cannonade which did its execution first upon the thousands at Jerusalem, and there throughout the cities and towns of Ronan Empire, gradually died away. An occasional report continued ever to be heard in the sechated valleys and

world. We drop our figure. In a few centuries the true genius of Christianity was lost so far as the great mass of the so-called Christian body was concerned This corrupt body seems to be lineally descended from the Christian churches of apostolic times. Indeed, it is so descended. The Roman Catholie thurch is a development by welldefined stages from the churches formed

mountain ranges to which every true

Christian Boanerges had been com-

pelled to retreat; but these were few

and their power not apparent in the

by the apostles. This development has consisted in ejecting all the good influences from the body, by the martyrdom, exile or other persecutions of those who put forth those influences, and the history of this process with one pure chapter at the beginning and some improved ones towards the close, is set forth as the history of the Church of Christ. Some other history should be written. Quoth Death! what trash is this yo've brought. in which the scattered fragments of the true idea of church organizations and ordinances should be collected together. This work should be done by Baptists. They should accept the acts and epistics of the aposiles as the first chapter in that history, and then ed to think of learning battu. complete it upon that basis. During almost the whole period of Christian history, they have been the actors while others have been the bistorians, In all the reformations and attempts at reformation their independent and inquiring spirit and principles have

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Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Duten magnage but a few years before his death. Most of our merchants and a yers of twenty-five, thirty, and torts years of age, are obliged to apply to a tracher to translate a business letter written in the French language, which might be learned in the teath part of the time required for the study of the Dutch; and all because they are too old to tearn.

Ludovico Momidesco, at the great age of one hundred and fifteen wrote the memoirs of his own times; a singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of the progress of the age in new studies.

Ogithy, the translator of Homer and Vergil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek until he was past fif-

Franklia did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his liftieth year. How many among us of thirty, burty and lifty, wao read nothing but newspapers, for the want of a ta-te for natural philosophy! But they are too old to harn.

Accorso, a great lawer, being asked why he began the sincly of law so late answered, that indeed he began it late. but that he should, therefore, master

at sixty years of age, returned to his Latin and law stones. How many of our college-learned men have ever

phy of distinguished men, may recollect individul cases e ough to convince

nation; but we do claim that communi- PRAYER ON THE BATTLE-FIELD. - A ities can be found in all ages having correspondent of the London Record these features in the main, and that relates the following interesting inci-

these views in connexion with many of "When the Light Division was on the do trigal and practical errors of the its murch to the Alma river, and about Catholic Church and themselves within an hour before the time when the the pale of that church. We dissent, troops came within long range of the from an inference which some are dis- enemies guns, a request was made by posed to draw from the attempts to the chaplains of the division that a trace an unbroken line of Baptist com- short pause might be allowed for the munities from the days of the as purpose of offering up prayer to Go I. George Mangels, ..... CLIAN A DATILE. posites. We stefer to the inference Sir G. Brown having consented, the that the validity of the argument for regiments halted, and a three sided our organization & octionaces depends square was formed. The chaplains ATTORNEYS AT LAW, through them the wor'd recrived the upon our being able to trace such con- then united in a solean but simple Wild practice in the various Courts of Macon, little trauma called the New Testa nection. If the dame against the property and from the quietness and atment which has wrought all the won- and apostone practice was what we tention exhibited in the ranks, doubtders of social and religious progress clara we are bound to construct our less this prayer was joined in by many at Meatgomery. churches upon that montel, even though who stood stient. The time spent in there had never been a coplist from the this service was only eight minutes, they sel Constanting to our own. It is, but at its conclusion there were evident have ver, matter of most thrilling in- tokens of the spirit in which such an terest to know that the seed was never acknowledgement of God's sovereign- latterneys at Law, and solicitors in Chancery extinct even in the Catholic church, ty and reliance upon his mercy in a and that some secluded communities holy religious cause had been regarded by ding the main distinguishing views of the men. A public prayer on an occathe Baptists in connection with much sion of this sort is i believe, unprecethat was erroneous, have existed under deated in history of modern warfare, persecution and oppressions ever since and it cannot but be recognized as douthe day of the apostles. We shall again bly important on the occasion, when refer to to the book and the subject, occurring in that division of the army when we shall have had the time for which suffer it must severely in the subsequent encounter."

O, if I had Wealth

It is a frequent feeling, if not utter-The following authentic facts may ance, "O, if I had wealth, how much serve to show that man is never too old pleasure it would afford me to contribute largely to all benevolent and relig-Socrates, at an extreme old age, ious objects!" To one thus expressing learned to play on musical instruments. houself, an aged Christian replied:

the rich old men in our city, especial- for several reasons:iy if they should take it into their head First, you do not seem to realize that to thrum a guitar under a lady's win- God demands a charity commensurate dow, which Secrates did not a but with what we have and not with that w. C. P. ETE. S.] only learned upon some instrument of which we have not, and hence, if we his time., not a guitar, for the purpose do not come up to this real standard, of resisting the wear and tear of old at is not probable that we would com-

Cato, at eighty years of age, Second, It is the willing heart which is thought proper to learn the Greek lin- most essementable in the sight of tiod; guage. Many of our young men, at and if the heart refuses when our means thirty and forty, have forgotten even are small, it is in van to excuse our dethe alphabet of a language, the knowl- linquency by a promise of generosity in edge of which was necessary to enter circumstances which may never occur.

codege, and which was a daily exercise Third. This prospective benevolence through college. A hac comment up seems entirely to forget that, by God's on the love of letters, truly! | blessing, the mite of the poor may go Arithmete. ..... \$1: 50 Pourarch, when between seventy and much further than the affluent gifts of eighty, commenced the study of Latin. the rich; and as we have no just sense the fundam atal Rules of written Arith-Many of our young lawyers, not thirty of this, how can we suppose that we and Quadropeds. 15 00 years of age think that mist prins fier understand, or can ever understand. The foregoing with English Grammar and facias, &c. are Eagush expressions; and the nature of true charity.

if you tell then that a knowledge of Fourth, If the love of Christ does little more respectable in their profes- to him under one arrangement of cirson, they would reply that they are loo cumstances, what warrant have we to will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases believe that it will become influential of expulsion or dismission. Tultion fees payable

Boseneso was thirty-five years of age in a different position? when he commenced his studies in po- And fifth, charity is like a plant ten years younger than Boccacio, who largely is equivalent to an indefinite But da als we have to rip at the du fory ced the study of them when he was cases might be addressed to show that to those who are willing to "pay the price," w mave reactived staty years of age - we are not willing now to east our gifts based at control of the teachers, and as plodged tion different the present estimate put to the Lord's treasury let us not prac- to accountional obedience to all the rules and

earth, how do you expect to commune gument(!)

Just so! We don't intend to commune with you in Heaven. If you positive immerality, will be sufficient reason for won't be baptized here, you won't like dism song a papil at any time. Also nee from room after night, without the consent of the teach re, parent or guardian will be treated as and therefore, as you will not be am d meanor. bapitzed in Heaven, we shall net there as here. Communion in Henvent- guardans will be expected; a want of it will Commemorate the sufferings of Christ time in Heagen!-Bread and wine in Heaven! Haptism in Heaven! Really that wine in Heaven,

If there is communion, of course there is baptism in Heaven. And if there is conform ty to all the rules and regulations of communion and baptism there, we shall | the institution of course have the Bible to guide us, and of course have the Bible to guide us, and appleation for membership in this, will be entertain. Then we shall not commune with "us" in Heaven, and we portment. No one who has been expelled from shall then be called "bigots, uncharitable, and unchristian." as we are here.

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