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"Who is the r his voice e of the evpl, when setti thority of heaven. d he need to be

old who the Go Israel was? And dow es the read k the question, "who is the Lord ?" Go to the sea and ask the finn es that swim amidst its water sk the proud waves that roll in randeur and lash the shore—ask the nighty deep where ships and mariners and a burying place. Go to the earth and ask the insects that crawl and the heasts that roam upon its surface—ask the flowers that bloom, the herbs that grow, the trees that yield their luscious finits, the ripened harvest and the well filled granaries—ask the monataine, hills, valleys and plains, the running streams, mighty catarnets and burning alcances. Go to the air and ask the sects and birds that fly-ask the winds and clouds, the sleets and snows

and rains. Go to the comets that apmr, the stars that twinkle in the envens the moon that shines, and the un that emits his light and heat. sk all these the question "who is the Lord?" Go still beyond sun, noon and stars and ask the scraphin and cherubim—ask Michael and Ga-briel the mighty angels of God—ask the redeethed hosts that tune their harps in the holy city of the New Jerusalom. Go to Calvary and ask the suffering Jesus. Go to the throne f heaven and ask him who sits apon "who is the Lord ?" Go humbly and reverently and ask the might question. The sea, the earth, the planetary world, the angels of God, the Uhurch of the first born, the exited Savior, all will answer, "The God of Israel, the Crentor, Preserver and Ruler of all things, whose do-

of immensity, and who will be honored and obeyed by all his creatures." We invite the attention of our Journal. to the following notice of "Ida Norman" written by Rev. Dr. reasons to the consideration of the Eatm, and which we find highly ap | Baptists of Alabama, and beg them to proved among our exchanges. The seriously weigh them. How could we a p picty. extensive learning and get along without a paper of our own? relivated taste of Dr. E. afford a suf What would we learn of Howard ficient guaranty that he would recom- College, Judson Institute. East Alamend no work that was not not worthy bama Fennie College, La Fayette of it. It is published by Sheldon, Female College, Talladega Male In-Lamport & Co., New York. Eps.

minion extends to the utmost bounds

a for a Local Reglons Paper. g the many reasons whit ht he urged for supporting a re-ous paper in our own State are the

1. We need it for the publication of

2. We need it for the insertion of eards of acknowledgment. 8. We need it for publishing mar-riages, death and objuaries. A. We need it for publishing the ologs of ordaining, installing, dis-lissing and other opelesiastical councils

in the State. 5. We need it for communicating to the public, accounts of revivals of re-ligion within our bounds.

6. We need it that our benevolen societies may have an organ through which they can make their appeals and reports to the Churches. 7. We need it for publishing an ac-count of whatever may be of interest in local, Church and religious matters.

8. We need it as a medium of eduational intelli

9. We need it to help on the cause of morals generally. 10. We need it for publishing the

most important of our local news. 11. We need it as a medium of come

tion for our home writers. 12. We need it to promote the ac-

13. We need a local paper to

strengthen the bond of union and sympathy among all the Churches con-uccted with our denomination. Are not the above reasons, not to

mention others, sufficient to urge oir igations upon every family in the bounds of our Christian community to give their support to a local religious paper? We may get along, it is true, without a State paper, so a family may get along without town schools; but the education of its children, if not altogether neglected, will be likely to suffer from the inconvenience and expense of sending them abroad .- Cong.

SELECTIONS. . The Syllogisms of Heach. THE REPLY.-Continued.

ABOUMENT IS. If, baptism is mere postive right, wholly d on the will and sovereign pleasure of Jesus Christ, the great Legislator, and

But haptism is of more positive right, wholly depending on the will and sovereign pleasure of Jesus Christ the great Legislator and, he hath not required infants to be baptized.

Therefore jufants ought not to

This argument tends to cut of all the pretended proof of Pedobaptism, taken from the covenant made with Abraham; and because children are said to children to be circummised, because they were begotten and born of the fruit or loins, till he received command-ment from God, to circumcise them. Had he doae it before or without a command from God it would have been will-worship in him, so to have done. children to be circumcised, because children, (or such as were bought with of his argument, therefore infants jeet to no associations or conventions.

Therefore infants ought not to be

ham-had, This being true, it follows in the New Testament, and but one fore, not contrary to the Sacrel Orathat if we should grant infants of bes condition or manner of right thereto eles, are decided by the united suffragleving Gentiles, us such, were the seed and that one baptism is that of the es of the whole body of believers, pres-

But the size of no persons are forgivon them till they are converted: Therefore no person ought to be bap-

DEVOTED TO RELIGION. TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, NORALITY &C.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1855.

tized for the forgiveness of them till "Commonwealth " of last week, that they profess they are converted. Mr. Baxter. in the said treatuse lays some modification "complaints" have

down the substance of this argument come up to your sanctum, and these also. Take his own words: 'As their not a few but "numerous." I am not he hath not required or commanded infants to be baptized; then infants converted, Mark iv. 12, so they must ed in this public manner, since it gives not be baptized for the forgiveness of them till they profess themselves con-verted seing to the church non esse and non apparare is all one. Repentance towards God and faith towards our Lord Jesus is the sum of that preach-ing that makes disciples, Acts xx. 21; therefore both these must, by a profes-sion seem to be received before any at age are baptized ' pp. 30, 31. And lation to our singing. That there are evident it is say I, from hence, none good brethren and sisters who would belong to the kingdom of heaven. It but such at age ought to be baptized. prefer a different arrangement. I am was not the right of Abraham's male Philip caused the cunuch to profess free to admit; but I am convinced that before he would haptize him, that he two thirds, perhaps three fourths, pro-

Moreover, this farther appears to be so, part in the privilege: therefore there peculiar people, and one of their pecu-because no godiy man's children, nor is a faith of our own, that is the condi-liarities is the republican, or, if you others, in Auralian's days, or since, tion of our title, Mark xvi. 16.'-p. 16. please, the democratic element in their had any right thereto, but only has He might have added, by the force

his money, or were prosely ted to the should not have the privilege. Jewish religion) because they had no baptism of water left by Jesus Christ Questions of common interest, there-

Arge emigration is anticipated next fall and winter for whose support the transvers are determined to prepared. Strate Revision as Texas—We bears that Col. Morgan L. Smith of Brazoria county, is succeeding this en-mon in making a beautiful article of manify imported by our merchants. Tex. Con. eis i because a su

From the Marion Commonwealth. Ohoir Singing. Mr. Editor:

It seems from an "editorial in the

ag. I will pron was once opposed to Choirs. But I to name the pastor of a church, and she was supposed to Choirs-just as I wished it. The psalmody was carried on for a while rather promissions'y-that is to say, any one pitched the tune who had any inclination that way, and a pitching business it was, truly. Some times two would pitch at the sine time, if which case the strongest lungs gain of the victory. Then some one won pitch too high or too low-in eith case there was an inglorious finate.

other times a full volume of volces would ring out from perhaps a score of singers, and matters moved on merrily brough the first two stanzas, by which time, however, those who had made the most promising begining, began to tire -- the chest could not endure such vigorous heaving-till at the close of the hymn there was nothing to ruffic the superincumbent atmost here but the tremous squeaking of a few female voices. acquired a knowledge of three tunesstock in trade, we got on tolerably well for about two months. But little was said on the subject, but it was quite manifest to the pulpit Chorister, that his music was becoming unpalatableit was only the same thing over again .--Suffice it to say, it was not very difficult to organize a Choir, to the great have fully discussed in my h relief of the unworthy pastor. Mr. will now merely say, that the Editor-over since that affair, I have ion is not, as in the connexion been an advocate for Choirs, and, I pre- faith and remission, moral and

ptizel: indeed must all the spiritual exore es, before he can p and he may he b e exercises. A man's faith du necessarily imply his haptien i haptism his faith.

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It must however, be convested there is a connexion between implies and the remission of sins. You in quire, "Is the connexion between hap-tism and the remission of sins an esential connexion?" You take it for manted that it is. I think it is not.-When I maintain that haptism is not ssentially connected with instification I mean that one does not necessar imply the other. A man may be p Well, all saw that a desideratum must be supplied. Some one must be ap-pointed to lead the singing; but who hould it be. Strange to relate, there and remission. If, "throughout the was not much ambition developed for this post of honor. Finally, it was conditionally, connected with faith, or without making large pretensions-1 with exercises which imply its existing the second tensor which imply its existence." which proposition roa"endors tence," which proposition you"endors one long metre, one common metre. truth." then if faith does not essentie ly imply baptism as I have shownnay, as faith, with all its essential or versions, in the evangelical econom precedes baptism, it follows los that this act is not essentially ed with remission. Still the returns what is the connexion baptism and remission? This sume, I always shall be. Now if any man or woman, in our church or out of it, is opposed to Choir singing, just make them preachers, and subject them of sins but for the purpe to the ordeal through which your bam- ing, or setting forth the r sition does not wane in less than sixty days, then I have studied hannan in thrist-not by faith alone, but by days, then I have studied human faith, with all its kindred, and esacttially connected excreises, not co ng faith. on all believers. And while I tain that baptism is not escential to sain The Connection Between Baplism fion-not inseparably connected with a mission-that a man who fails to baptized from ignorance, want of o Your communication in the Herrid portunity, or any cause not imp of the 11th inst;, is entitled to respect- wilful disobedience, may be saved ; yes ful and candid attention. You proper I maintain with equal carnestores, tinly concede that I do 'not directly low- a spirit of obedience-a willingness to er the importance of the ordinance honor Christ in all things, is essential (haptism,) by any positive declaration." to selvation. This spirit is insepara-Yet, you suppose " there seems to be ble from saving faith. It exists really an under entrent, moving parallel with not perfectly, in every regenerate soul my "arguments, on that subject, which If any one wilfully rejects baptism. I assigns it a place of minor importance dare not promise him salvation, not inamong the commandments of 'Christ." cause baptism procures the remission of It is quitelikely tout, aiming exclusively | sins, but because this disobedience indeto refute Mr. Campbels | doctrine of hap | cates the absence of saving furth-of a tismal remission, I was not sufficiently new heart. But then I do not make careful to guard against the impression, | baptism, nor do the scriptures make it, which it appears, was made on your "THE ACT OF FAITH." ont one act of mind and may be made on the minds of faith-one proof of a man's sincerity others. I do, therefore, the more and submission. Baptism stands on a cheerfully respond to your inquiries. 1 level with other institutes of Christ, certainly had no design to depreciate and all must be duly regarded to furthe ordinance of haptism. I deem it nish evidence of the vitality of faith, J. B. JETER.

Ida Norman

this book, in the Hamilton Reflector : ture of the times, in the form of the opinions of other brethren whose faces "Novel," is of a permicious tendency, we have not seen? What of the or-sapping the strength of the intellect dinations, removals and deaths of and corrupting the purity of the heart ministers ? What of the organization of the young of both sexes, I have and dedication of Churches? What number of recent productions in the epartment of fiction, which may be ters. It is futile to attempt to spects ? revent the young, and many not Now reader let us ask you to con-oung, from the perusal of works of sider these questions and answer them iction. There is a powerful fascina- wisely and properly. tion in such productions which ensures to them multitudinous readers in this roading age, despite of the grave consurce of the moralist, the denuuciations of the preacher, and the warnings of the religious press. Indeed, I question the utility, while I cannot but mark the atter inefficiency of the whole-be seen or heard in the region but prosale and in liseriminate proscription of fanity and Sabbath desecration. But fictitious literature by many well-meaning persons. They meet a natural demand in our intellectual nature which must be gratified. They adwhich must be gratified. They ad-dress the imagination, the most power-ful and infinential faculty of the mind, and instead of denouncing everything in this class of literature, we should seek rather to select and provide pure and wholesome alignest in this form for the mental apparite of the young. I

make a profession of consent be concuded that there is a connection | stay till Christ hath tries Therefore infinits onght not to or an infidel, (or say 1, for an infant) re indeed striking, out it expect to coalize any thing inverses any thing inverses to coalize any the coalize between haptism and the remaission of before you give it a such company. at cannot make a protession that he is clore you give it up for lost: However, there is no controvers Obristian ? p. 81, 32. Ma proceeds. erween us as to Choirs, per se. Th The major our o away sine." A hrief explanation will never be approximed, and ABRUREST 23. The haptized are tiful, noble and exalted, "D indes inculented are of the higher grant; rarticularly see what Mr Serintary called men washed, wave I trust mable you more fally to comhe music is " too com by and by. We have also aral douations to get the ter saith, 'Our hay ed justified; and they are called prehand my views. izing of our marri anont sing who wish. Pardon me, s its, and churches of mines; 1 Cor. There are certain spiritual exercises ____L'hrist hath not a These are his words p. but this must be a mistake. Very fo tage route to run to this place, whit All christians are anneti -is the neture of thingsconnected with saving faith. Among bounded yet; for above the The minor none can ness tames are sung. The 18. Now let mo add the minort urely in his right mini these. I may mention repeatance, love, such lifed in mility, do. Whorwor, and of no- many a wave of r messily, genuine fifth to found, these m. over it and you is sat in use, have been some to my and in the altir at infinite unptized are not in sri alled men washed sanctified, just hat little babes are capable to ou d at this place, by which we Stages here three nights in tain knowledge for the e anvorat courses. The style into a marriage relation wit fare not called saints of mitte and | Indiana it has beinte Christians, or suppli And the traffi is, he in the next THE AWAY DIS COMPANY STATISTICS a here live nights in the weel aith he, 'a new a

We commend the above thirteen stitute and other Baptist schools ?--

What would we know of the progress. The Rev. Dr. Eaton writes thus of of the Baptists in other parts of the State? What would we know of the While so much of the current litera- success of Missions? What of the recommended to our sons and for us in these and many other re-

promise.

aptized.

concil. p. 32.]

Rapid improvement in the Moral and Social condition of

Northern Texas. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Milford, Ellis county :

can prove infants, by a visible proles-

and wholesome alignent in this form for the mental appetite of the young. I think a service would be readered to my young friends by calling their special attention to the recent publica-tion at the head of this article. "Ida Norman." by Mrs. Phelps, if it must be classed with "novels," is certainly oue of the best of the kind; may, it is superlatively good. The incidents and characters are indeed striking, but at the same time probable, natural and truthful. The continents are just. Infants are not capable to enter int a marriage union with Christ, or to

of Abraham, (which we deny.) yet un- adult, then infant baptism is no baptism less God had commanied them to bup of Christ;

tize their children, they ought not to But there is but one baptism in wado it and if they do it without a com- ter left by Christ in the New Testa- Those who voted in the minority, may mand or authority from Christ, it will ment, and bat one condition and man- have thought their plan the best-as be found an act of will-warship in them. ner of right thereto, and that one bap- they had a right to think but I question ABGUNEST 19. All that were hap- tism is one of the adult ;

Therefore infant haptism is no baptized in the apostolical primitive times were baptized upon the profession of tism of Christ.

Mr. Baxter saith, 'Faith and repen faith, were baptized into Christ, and thereby put on Christ, and were all one in Curist Jesus, and were Abra- as to any other condition I am sure inadvertently, of course, been construhum's seed and heirs according to the the Lord is one:-One Lord, one faith. so. But infants, as such who are baptized one baptism. Eph. iv. 5.

'If profession of faith were not nee were not haptized upon the profesessary, saith Mr Baxter, coram ecclesia sion of faith nor did they put on Uhrist thereby, nor are they all one in Christ to church membership and privileges then infidels and heatheas would Jesus, neither are they Abraham's have right; also the church and the seed, and heirs according to promworld would be confounded. He

might have added but infidels and mathens have no right to church mem-

bership, &c Therefore, &c. Mr. Baxter confirms the substance 'It is a granted case among all chrisof the major. These are his words, tians,' says he, 'that profession is thus 'As many as have been baptized have put necessary. The apostles and ancient on Christ, and are all one in Christ Jesus church admitted none without it.'-p. and are Abraham's seed and heirs accor-21. And if so why dare any now adding to the promise. Gal. iii. 27, 28 29. This speaks the apostle,' saith he' of mit infant who are capable to make no profession? He adds, 'Yea Christ! the probability grounded on a crediin his commission directeth his aposble profession, '&c.] Baxters Confirm Retles to make disciples and then baptize

them promising he that believeth and is The minor will stand firm, till any antized shal be saved, Mark xvi. 16 p27 sion, have put on Christ, are all one in Christ Jesus, are Abraham's seed, and are baptized into Christ are baptized and hence, it is not strange that, as a heirs according to promise. Evident into his death, and are buried with him up offentioners, they have won upon heirs according to promise. Evident by baptism into death: that like as large portion of the church and congre it is none are the spiritual seed of Christ was raised from the dead, gatiou. The younger portion of the Abraham, but such as have the faith of Abraham and are truly grafted into life; &c. Then no doubt such as light first profess of Abraham and are trady grafted into Christ by a saving faith. If any ob-ject we read of some who were haptized who had no saving faith, but were hyp-ocrites, I answer, had they appeared to be such, they had not been haptized nor had they a true right thereto. Anouncet 20. Baptian is the soli-with Christ; which marriage contract absolutely reonires an actual profes yea will Paul, ascribe all this to those who did not so much as profess the thing signified? Will baptism, in the judgmmit of a wise man. do all this

ent at the time. By an operation of this character was our excelient Choir i invited to conduct the church music .-if they have attered many compin uts;as complaint is defined by Webster. Theyare brethren and sisters whom welove very much, and, I suppose, the statement of tance is the condition, of the adult; & their views and preferences must have, the scripture is silent: The way of ed as complaints. At least I hope

church polity. The churches are sub-

There are Choirs to which I object as strongly as any of my brethren would. Some cannot agree among themselves: they are bad models for imitation, and ought to be abolished .--Some refuse permission to the congregation to sing with them on the ground of discord such 1 would tolerate not for one hour. Others insist on selecting a part of the hymns to be sung: they deserve a public rebuke. But I am proud to be able to offirm, that the Choir of the Baptist church in Marion. is obnoxious to none of those abuses. They are a company of ladies and gentlemen o intellectual refinement, and who would he an ornament to any circle of society into which their lot might providential ly be cast. I have, during the past eight months, found them valuabl or his Sabhaths in such a pince and in

ble servant passed, and if their oppo-Mar Eld v J. B. Jeter has published in the But you usk, if "baptism" Religions Herald, a reply to an "inquirer" who sentially connected with an

made criticisms on his work," Campdellism Ex. how should I have been the amined." It so plainly defines the difference last for not having been be between faith and baptism and shows so clearly all ?" I reply, baptism is a the error into which the Campte littes have fallen of Christ-an institution oblic that we commend it to our readers. Eps.

and the Remission of Sins.

an instructive and affecting institution | and of acceptance with God. and a commandment binding of every heliever in Christ. It is very importunit that it should have its proper position assigned to it in the evangelical econo my. Without, therefore, attempting a minute reply to your courteous commu nication. I will endeavor clearly to detine my views on this point.

The gist of your difficulty is compreended in these words-"You tell us first that faith obtains ramission of sins. justitication sonctification, and salvation, and 'that baptism is not essentially con-nected with faith, nor with any of the exercises which suppose the existence of mith, and then say, 'It must, however, I

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We believe that however low the Church may be plunged under the way ters of adversity it shall assurdly rise again. Four not for as sure as Christ

arose the third day notwithstandi the seal and watch that was upon h so sure the Church shall aree out her troubles, and lift up her victori and above all ber enumines there is not ear of ruining that people that their hed, (), be not too. any the Church, before she be

which you in constant the following question of the second second

a 16 right for members of the ad theatens, circum and such

come 2. If it is wrong to attend them in at close the process consist ?"

To the first query we give the following anmer: no. NO. NO.

To the second query we answer that : Such even are known to loo of a demoralizing tenency. They are so decided by the candid voice of a christian and hiso an intelligent, worldly community. Now the scriptures teach a to "cease to do cril and learn to do well." "To abstain from every appearance of evil." "If singue entice they consent then not," and in the other hand to let our light shine bection them by our example, and we thus beome a stambling block anto others. If we ers can also remit money to us by mail are Christians we have become dead in spirit to risk, directing their commonleations to all such pleasures, and are bound in honor to outs Western Baptist, Tuskegoe, Ala. Christ to forego such gratifications for the good t when the associate cout, do not appear in the cipi line in due time, we wish to be informed the cause of Christ for professors of Holigion to patronics such assuments, and hence every keep away from all such evil places

> Rev. Jos. S. Baler, of Albany, Geo., writes ns: The result of our meeting-Received for haptism 5, restored 1, received by letter 3, into the Albany Church.

HARE will address him at Black's Bluff, Wilcox ounty, Ala.

Rev. J. R. HAGGAND has been appointed by the Domestie Mission Board, Missionary and For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL. Culporteur for the city of Mobile, Ala. His MNG. Rev. J. M. Nugman, Cross Keys on adents will address him at that place. He will also act as agent for us.

> Rev. J. V. BRASTLY has removed to the ghborhood of Morrison's Mills, Florida. His correspondents will address him accord-

ENGLISH SCRIPTCHES REVISED WITH NOTES. for the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- This work has been deposited at our office to Individually, Elder Jamm Davis, of deliver to these who subscribed for it to Rev. James Davis during the semion of the Tankegve Each of the above is anthorized agent for the Association last fall.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES .-- We have en-Minister's and Descan's Meeti THE PROPERTY OF are of a visit this week from new of several brethren, we are Rev. Joseph Walker, Cor. Sec. of the Donser-"quested to my, that a Ministers' and Denoras' tie Board. And, we expect Bro. A. M. Poinbe held in Tuskegee, on Friday, dentee, assistants Cor. Sec. of the For. Miss. before the fight Lords day in April next, for the Board, to spend the next Sabiath in Tuskegee.

The Campers's Boost or Courses and an aves & Marks publishers, Numville, Toun-This is an admirable little work, well filled to lisp the love and name of Jesus I ... W. while good resuling and well executed. It is subsiliated with handsome outs, and must

anbitest prove very attracting to children. It There is quite a manin provalent in the a to in prilinhed monthly at \$1 a year in ad- world for a ding about of " the light fantast ace. The contents of this number are; toe." The Catholics and Ex A Word to children by Uncle Robin. Bible it so harm at all to exercise at the Haugan turies No. 1 Latin made may. Hurry's ver Polka or the old fashioned Cotilling-unline the ation. A story of the times of Charlemagne. lent mannes should require an exception. Even ids Norman. Aust Alice's chat with her more good satured staid Baptints are beginnin ittle nephews and nicces. A christmus story. to relax and talk as if the summemont might be The Grammar School. The Musical Depart-

Trans.-The book will be issued the first of once, and it may cost some luke-warm christian eveny month at \$1 per unnum invariably in ad- their souls now. When people begin to unite ance. Any one nonding five new subscribers the symbols of the cross with dancing, there and \$5 shall receive a copy gratis. may be hed religion but there cannot be much HABPER'S STORY BOOKS No. 3. Feb. 1855, heart.

r Jacob Abbott, Price 35 cents. Harper & Co., New York. The number now before as is a choice one. Its execution is admirable Its illustration striking-and its reading the Dear Breihren : most entertaining. We have a struggle among Circumstances entirely beyond my control all read it first and one waits impatiently to intended. I now proceed however, as tenderly set is from another. We are pleased to see as my rough temperament will allow, to remove

PRACTICAL DISCOURSES ON REGENERATION by billy Doddridge, D. D., with a memoir of the believe, still the result to this discussion is the uthor. Pages 357. The American Baptist Publication Society. "hiladelphia, has insued from the press a new lition of this very popular work bound in nuslin and neutly executed in other roop The well known fame of Dr. Dodday writer and the intrinsic merits of tself are sufficient commandations and an

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Sublath Schools andify education. They

leges. Thus the soul-destroying tendency of a propositions, which he knew no Christians upon power to determine his will thus favorably .-roupt literature will be measurably con acted. A morbid taste prevails in the world He surely did not wish to make the false im grace, jointly established, grace, and works are for what is called light reading. Bulwer's pression upon the minds of your readers, that copartners in merit. Salvation is a joint connovel s, Dickens' takes and Shakespeare's plays, those who dissent from his views upon free will, cern, and man will divide with his Maker the too often crowd the Bible from the parlor table. necessarily deny the exercise of God's free will revenue of glory. But if it be found that man in, A religious tract dares not show itself where in the scheme of redemption. The free will and of himself, does not passes this moral power an over-wrought romance would find a hearty ability of God is denied by no intelligences. nor yet when aided by the word, and common inscome. In addition to these facts, man of whether in heaven, earth or hell, Atheists ex. fluences of the Spirit : but after all is entirely ientific ecicbrity are not unfrequently arrayed cepted. But however true, and good in its dependent upon the supernatual agency of the rainst the Bible, showing conclusively, that place, the arguments thence drawn, may be dis- Holy Spirit, to renew, and determine his will cation unsupported by a moral basis, cannot missed as irrelevant, as they can have no con- to the choice of holiness. Then is the doctrine senedit the soul. Men of astronomical discover mexicon whatever with the proposed subject of of free grace fully established, salvation is of ries, political acomen or anatomical skill, are discussion. For this investigation was not in- God's free grace alone, and He shall have all metimes found among the boldest infidels. stituted to ascertain the moral power of God, the glory. These three platforms cover all the Yet, in the proscention of their professions, of angels, of the spirits of just men made per. ground, and every man who hopes for salvation they might have acquainted themselves with fact, nor yet of the saints upon earth : but of is compelled to claim it under one of these profacts and principles, which ought to have led man in his natural state of sin, and enmity visions. The first and second cover only free them to reverence the living God. Why do against God. Hence no comparison of the will ground, all the occupants of which from hey, notwithstanding their scientific researches. moral powers of mortals of earth, with those of the Arminian hot-beds to the Calvinistie their maker, or analogies, thence drawn, how- boundary, are Arminians, though of different gh against religion-the Christian reever ingenious, can weigh a feather in support shade, and caste The third and last platform, The answer is this : their education has not of the free will ability of man covers the ground of free grace alone, which lies between the extremes of free will and seen sanctified by moral training. They have . From the drift of the brother's arguments. I fatality, and is occupied exclusively by conrected for themselves a splendid intellectual and confess I am frequently led to suspect that he cientific apperstructure, but without a moral either mistook, or did not actually understand sistent predestioariuns. nundation. America, young though she he, the real question at issue between the Cal-These things premised I proceed to examine man learnest men smough to anpply all the de-mands of the Church, the Bar, the Bench or will. His arguments deduced from the free the determining power of the will. For every he State, but the evil is, the country has too will offerings under the ceremonial dispensation, volition or choice of the will is an effect, which many heaned ungedly men. Men whose prin- were apposed (if opposed to anything) to an is necessarily dependent upon some definite uples are dangerous, and their examples, as a imaginary system, which has no real existence onus, or reason for its existence. As far therehing of course, injurious. They are not such ander the sun. Who ever contended that man's fore as he as ribed this cause or moral power mous as would be selected by the prudent and moral powers are so bound down by the eternal exclusively, to the supernatural agency of the der-loving part of society, as models for their laws of fate, that he cannot if he will con- Holy Spirit, in his regenerating, and renewing ildren. The Sabbath School will, to some tribute of his substance freely to the claims of influences, so far it accords with the third platstent, provide for this defect in educational en- religion ? or that he cannot if he will repent, form, which I most corulally endorse. But an eprises. It prepares a moral soil to which believe and be saved by the Gospel? Consist. far as he did this, if he did it at all, so far he ligence may take root, out Calvinists never have contended that there was cutting the throat of the free will system. he plant of int row, become vigorous and useful. While the is any secret decree, which interposes a burrier For that necessarily maintains that man posalties and genius mars aloft, to the salvation of a solitary individual. Or seases some attribute by virtue of which alone, nd anfolds its fac he heart will be kept under a submissive ro- any other obstacle to prevent the salvation of or as improved by the side afforded, he can detmint, by the weekly tuition in the Sublimth any man who hears the Grapel, but that which fermine his will, according to the principles of school. Works will then he sought for and is found in his own bosom, that is, the want of either the first or second platform. In his first end, that can feed the soul with substantial all. will. Should it be argued that it is impossible letter the brother conferred this honor parent, store it with hims of an elevating and according to the Calvinistic theory, to des tially upon an enlightened judgment, and in his abling nature, and, at the same time, excite termine the will of any man to the choice of fully upon the attribute of inderent tions which are heavenly and divine. the balinese, who is not included in God's secret As the brother mode but an incidental refer-Moreover, Sabhath Schools are val decree of election. I answer, that this difmen to the agency first selected, he did not inionity is not peculiar to Calvinian above, but invies in the exacertization of the worldtend perhaps to attach much importance to it, a bring men under the influence of the Genlies equally in the way of every system, which admits the foreknowledge of God. Against bance I shall give it but a passing notice ---el, is the work of man. For this he lives and Light in the head however brillmant, does not a this end should all his energies, as a reaso all of which systems, it might be argued with always as a necessary consequence, impart equal propriety. That it is impressible to dee being, be directed. The Christian rel armth to the heart. Were it so, the wise termine the will of any man to the choice of could be the governing principle of his 1 low might be myed, whilst the ignorant mass, notices, when God certainly foreknows will sever be caved. Will the brother to save his all his secolar affairs should be kept would stand but a slim chance for heaven. But services to it, and made to familitate its exas religion has its that in the heart, and reion in the world. Most an free will system, avoid this dilemon, by a remires no more than an honest concernation of out to the poor ermining soliterfage. " That God firstheous only what he chouse to forehe powers possessed to God, all men therefore the Clearch. In it are sover the mois of stand upon equal ground for mivation. The an not choose to furskour on, and thence are taken those plants whi poor slave, favored with but the lowest order of e doet not know ?" Than which a are in the garden of the Lord. Thus w neutal capacity, may love God as sincerely. ould be more abourd, because it involtes symmetry he also to see verified that no nul serve him as acceptably, as a fill, or a Polley, a Solue, or a Solenson. A well inind already knows some things, which he does ion al Inflaite guodness ; * I forn th and choses to know, and therefore does not rand judgment upon the subject of religion e." Gut at the oververts of the Salt coute them. duly appreciated, and diligently sought it Hat Gial's for a class terms the sinner to God. Wree an

plat and part of a state of a sta some not several and pression, extention, ex antest of divise purposes. Who then, definit career, and inspire him with the more shifel career, and inspire him with the menu the will regret, on a dying bad, having The living ministry likewise, for the p to a Habbath School ? What a noble, of the sume boxwen-been object, was i ut is it, to teach infants line by the great Head of the Oburch, and the benside of the cross were sent into the wo

with monages of instruction adapted to the diversified wants of lost num. To suligities the unerstanding, inform the indement, awaken the mecience, alarm the fiars, excite the hopes, to allure the will, and to attract the entire afections of the soul, to holiness, and to heaven. All of which means, appliances, and instra-mentalities, are in perfect accordance with the octrines of grace, as held by consistent Calvinists, who expect not the end only in consexion with the means. Of which fact it accuss induiged in with impunity. Perhaps it may : but this is certain : it cost a Daptist minister his head the brother was not well apprised, or he would not perhaps, wasted his arguments against the imption that Calvinists maintain that was cannot if he will, freely accede to the terms of salvation. Calvinists never have so believed hence all the argoments of the brother against this groundless essumption, with those in defence of doctrines they never denied, are alike mystifying and frivolous, and may be disminer from this discussion.

That man may be saved without the free consent of his will, or that he cannot if he will, the younger members of our family circle who have prevented me from writing as early as I repent, believe and be saved by the Gospel, are absurdities for, which no consistent Calvinist contends. The question however, between the ach works taking the place of the miserable from this subject some of the mystleisme, with Culvinists and Arminians, upon the subject of much now so freely circulated through the which I think it has been beelouded, by the free will, is not whether man may not if he will, arguments' of Bro. Williams. That he puraccept of the provisions of mercy : for this is poundy shrounded this ar bject in darkness I do not conceded by all. But the question at issue between these parties, when dive ted of everysame as though he did, which fact must thing foreign, and fairly stated is simply this : apologing for the liberty with which I may Who is it ? thatrenders man willing to repent, believe and accept of sulvation upon the terms In the 32d number of the Baptist he argued of the Gospel. Is it man exclusively who de-

that God the Pather freely gave his Son as the termines his own will to the choice of holiness? great atoming merifice for sin, and that the Son Is it God, and man conjointly? Or is it God rely offered his body upon the cross a sacrifice alone who thus favorably determines the will for the redemption of man. In the 35th of man?

For the South Western Suptist.

Free Will.

handle bis arguments.

number he claimed these voluntary actions of If upon investigation it be found that man the Father and the Son in designing and in, and of himself, does possess the moral maturing the plan of redemption, as " the great power, and free will ability, to determine his fundamental principle of his system of doc will to the choice of holizers at pleasure. Then trine." It may well excite the wonder of others in the doctrine of free will fully established, besides " an outsider." why he shut out from his sulvation is entirely of works, and man shall system the third person of the Trinity, who have all the giory. Or if it be found that man lothe it with a robe of holiness, and may con- with equal freedom of will regenerates and in, and of himself is not fully competent to this ribute largely, in time, to supply the world applies to man the benefits of the atonement .-- work, but aided by the world, and common inwith converted teachers for our schools and col. But why he elaborated arguments to prove fluences of the Spirit, can obtain the moral inter. earth over denied, I am at a loss to imagine .--- Then are the doctrines of free will, and free

ity spatient the minimum forth the performance of the American Bible Units in a spatient the basility system, serves but it contributes the basility system, serves but as editions of five thousand more been circulated at an elitic of a disordered stomach? Wby press. The paper for another five the state of the state then it may be asked, should we strive to on- been already purchased. But in the other the followerst of man upon the nature all course year discouraging letter. of God, when that course only serves as an oc- ture to yourself my feelings. What stion to shir up, and excite with more ranceser Any sinte is proferable to this an the intent corruptions of the heart ? I anower And I do beg of you, to state as early a first, because it is a duty we owe to God to ex-bibit the majesty, and glory of the divine char-

actor an revealed by the Spirit, through the vance, and the pa Sen, and developed in the attributes, offices, re- has been purchased, of which one half ations, word, works, and providences of Gud. the printer's hands, I should fed greath coundly, because it is a duty we owe to mon. for any remittance, that could be to impress apon his mind these momentous truths, also the facts of his present condition. But my head and perves are at ations, and duties to God, with heaven's at much a condition that I must break of nes, that in duty's paths he may find in God, a father, and in heaven an abiding home-And lastly, because this is the instrumentality which the Sovereign God employs, through the upernatural agency, and operation of the Holy pirit, to regenerate the soul, enlighten the thing, please do a part promptly and for adgment, awaken the conscience, to renew the mediately ; and send the rest at an carle will, and determine it freely to the choice of Nomething must be done at once to re holiness. I shall now dismiss this part of the dear Oneken from his present embarran subject, and close my arguments for the present.

In my next communication, I shall proceed to examine the brother's "attribute of inherent faith " and endeavor to show that his " Free will System," is neither in harmony with the

plan of salvation by grace, nor the sovereignty of God. If " an outsider " has not, I have en- Society, making sundry enquiries in refirm joyed the privilege of rending all Bro. Williams' its operations. In due time we received a communications upon this subject, and think awer, from which we have thought it our that I understand his views, if language has to make a few extracts. We have everthe any determinate meaning. In reference to that if the denomination were apprind a which I am constrained to believe, that his objects and practical workings of that an Free will bark, is fast nearing if not actually gation, they would soon place it upon an e foundering in the quick sands of Arminianism. Brethren Editors will pardon me for thinking capital some few years ago with an a their ingenious, and compromising apology for amount furnished by George Parks & Co. his views, rather more tender, than faithful.- constituting that company its depository ap I confess it would be desirable to see a little we think was a wise, discret arrange more point, and nerve, in a periodical, which The ability of the Society to accomplish professes to be a fuithful exponent of Bible mission-the dissemination of a healthy de Baptists.

N. B. In my lest communication you de- thereby been doubled. But to the catnets stroyed the sense of a sentence by leaving out two words, to wit : who, and can. The sentence | Rev. Samuel Henderson : rends thus : " And which of all these, he will Dear Brother : Yours of the 27th alt. eventually actile upon, and honor as the de duly to hand. * * * * termining power of the seill who can drvine ?" I send you a printed copy of the public which should read, who can dreine ? meaning to of the Society, together with these adde foretel.

You can choose your own method, in any work, set down separately. There are th

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With love to yourself and all the Bre Your affectionate Brother,

J. G. Oxa

Now my dear brother, if you can de Affectionately.

WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor.

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Some weeks ago, we addressed a comm tion to the Rev. J. P. Tosna, Cor. Sec. principles, as held by the great body of the national and religious literature throughout S. WRIGHT. country, in the cheapest possible form-CHARLESTON, Feb. 9, 18

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Mass Missionary Meeting. A Man Minionary Meeting will be held at Jarlowville Daline Co. Ala. to computer stal iti before the first subbath in April next. Brethren Pointexter of Virginia, and Walk

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

aportance of a Religious

We take pleasure in laying before our readers or for whom we entertain strong hopes of use- were delivered by Elder DeVotie. The char written with any expectation of being pubfant sentiments we trust its publication will do good.' In our humble opinion no enterprise among the Haptists of Alabama is so important as a well sustained religious paper, filling the sphere of a denominational organ. And we an our utter autonishment that so little instrest is taken in its circulation. It would be an easy matter to extend the circulation of our saper to five or ten thousand sutneribers duri this year if our brethren would consider its imstance and lend their malous aid. Some few we taken a bold stand an eccess has crowned their efforts. We believe that no instance has areal where brothers have diligently inborod for unbacribers and failed to get them. As to der brother's elimion to the improve

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purpose of consulting upon the best method of Good News rnon Mississierre-Bro. F. Good News rnon Mississierre-Bro. F. Clarke writes to us from Fort Adams, Miss., as

ship of this Church last Lord's day, oon of them a Roman Catholic until a few weeks since. The good work is steadily going on here. Yours in Christ." Feb. 17, 1855.

Bro. A Wyche Jackson, writing to us of mainens from Manuficki, La., says : "Our Churches are in paace but without any cular indications of revival."

OBDINATION .- Bro. A. C. THOMASON WAS uly set apart by the imposition of hands to the work of the Gospel Ministry at Bucksville Church, Tuscaloons county, Aia, on Subhath 0th February. The presbytery consisted of Elders DeVotie, Byers, Foster and Hurns. ing letter from a beloved young bro- The ordination sermon and ordination prayer and prosperity. The letter was not by Elder Poster. The scriptures were present

Our Book Table. The Same Love is a small hyme book of 427 pages just issued from the press of the athern Baptist Publication Society, Charlestop, and compiled by Her. E. T. Winkier former Corresponding Secretary. It contains 416 Hymns that are arranged under approrists heads, and adapted to family worship scial meetings, Sabbath Schools, revivals, &c We have looked through this little volume and ad it to contain a choice selection of hymn posed by the most empinent divines and pos ad well suited to Christian exercises in all the partments of worship. We recognize in it the ant of those good old songs which have ever seen the cheer of our pilgrimage, and which ave been sung with so much effect in times of evival in hy-gone years. This is to sa, as it will no doubt be to many others, one of its restust excellencies. We are pleased that Bro finkler has shown such a preference for old al time honored many of Zien to the exmion of many that are new and loss de tonal. He has also by the aid of Pro. G. O. binnes, wet bendlings to cach one above which turns now in me are built witted to eaarly if min Cashet " a note book from

the and serve much pleased with this little and must cherefully commond it to the

short way to rectify this error, as you think new works now awaiting publication. 8. W.

REMARKS .--- The concluding paragraph in the communication above deserves a pulsing notice from us. The accusation which Bro. Wright brings against us is nothing new as we have had similar ones from other persons. Now be it understood that the explanation made of Bro. of the Annual Report for 1854, which you Williams' position and our non-interference with the question at issue is not from any sympathy we have for Arminianism, or any fear we feel to meet the question. We have not felt called upon to take this subject out of Bro. Welch's and Bro. Williams' hands on one side. nor out of Bro. Wright's upon the other. We believe that our good Bro. Wright is doing could have been made. The cepital put is service nobly in defence of the doctrine of the Depository by the Society, was only \$4.0 sovereign grace and we prefer letting him de so and by his faithful management and that of t without our interference. And as he and the other brethren named are conducting their the \$14.000, although the exact amount cannot cussion in good spirit if we have anything to say upon the subject we prefer to say it independently of the argument between them .--- distance, it is known in these parts, that the e However Bro W will find in the last number of the paper which has doubtless reached him to this department has raised up a little fund since his letter was mailed, our communication on the outside, " on the Ressonableness of Salvation by Grace" and also our remarks on the inside in reference to this controversy. The lishing, or in the depository department. the inside in reference to this controversy. The remarks embraced in those two articles contain all we think necessary to make on the subject

For the South Western Baptist-Shall Bro. Oncken be left to Suffer ? AMERICAN BIBLE UNION ROOMS.

just now.

New York, Feb. 13th, 1855. My Dear Brother :

The following deeply affecting letter from on beloved brother Uncken, has just been received. We and copies of it to you and a few other warm-heartest triends, feeling assured that you will do all in your power to help him. May the Lord bless this effort, and may we together he enabled to remiter all the aid required in this capital is partly loaned to them ander the time of urgent need.

On behalf of the Board, Wa. H. WTCHOFF, Cor-Sec.

HAMBERO, 20th January, 1805. W. H. WECKNER, Esq., Cor. Sec. of the American Bible Union, New York :

My befored Brother: Though only just rewith the King, and in a fichic state of health, I cannot refrain from sending a few words in re- sive from the Board. They are making ply to your favor of December 18th, 1854.

it right to inform you of the present state of f-moncial matters with me. I four that only the with some 500 dollar contributions. If beginning of troubles has come upon to Every department of benerolesit effort is already af-fected. We have paid for German Bible opera-tions over 88,000. I hoped we would be able to make it \$10,000 by July next. This hope in-deal has not untirely vanished. My briller in that botoro the next Amaircement we will be able to do it. But it will come to be able to do it. But it will come in fater than i anti- fract, and so of the binding, all or nearly chained. To give you under then of the pron- this city ; but it can be much and the

er, is a desirable acquisition, which should

brethren in Virginia-Dr. Jeter. Dr. Ber and Dr. Winter. Other works are known to in progress and will be fortherming same later in the current year.

The precise agreement between the Same and Geo. Parks & Co., is set forth in pp 15find marked. This agreement expires, by in tation or the 1st of next April. Mr. P. is poor health, and is now in Cuba ; but we ha reason to hope he will return recovered in t spring. On this point I can only say, that it the conviction of the Board, that the array ment made with this agency was the best th Board, it'is now equivalent to some \$121(0) known till taking account of stock in At Wintever may have been thought of it, a transfinary, economy, energy, and skill appli five years to a respectable capital. The nomination has raised but little for the dir may take the instance of your own State-Large amounts were subscribed, and coaside ble was collected, but the most of it was pleit for expenditure on the ground or within State, and the sum of E895 is all that I of find out, has ever come into the Treasury. system of sub-agents or colporteurs was esta lished by Rev. P. Stont, and the money a thus expended, and the loss on beeks sent local agents and depositories probably abserts as much of profit as was gained in nett cont butions. In regard to the Parks & Co. sget or partnership. I can say, that instead of ! Paris and his associate receiving a moiety the contributions of the denomination. they not receive a cent ;-- the Society's permat curities that coold be desired, and from 16 12 per cent. of parnings is annually added our stock. If Mr. Parks was employed as ap under mlary, his abilities would comma higher premium than the Society could afford pay, and every one knows that no mere ap ever could have put this Society on the per nent basis that it now occupi In reference to your last enquiry, what

our wishes, &c., for the future, I can only press my personal opinion and that which i calculations for levying a contribution of t In that better occurs the following : " I think has than \$25,000 in addition to our pf



enges. The gignatio Manager ganie part of their Clausett system, team of the most successful. We can never true of the most successful. We can never true a to have such a provided and communical sem-but we are aiming at what show is cleable for the Daptic domainstics in the the lif we can busband our outs reserves. ain the sympathy and coop-North We a short time have a set 100 theat the com t en penty & eneren. on of the demonstration COLUMN TWO IS NOT an a limited scale. If our owveral I tions parase the middal course of diviinia, with a few hundred or a few thousand has been that not being self-working, their rations soon became crippled, and the mo-lost. And such will probably be the result marly every experiment of this kind.

is Society, as it now is, has just ceache elf-working point ; its expersion are very it, all its salaries and incidental expenses benot much over \$1,500 per year ; while the perican Baptist Publication Society, in Phil-liphia, pays \$5,750 for subgried officers and istants in the home department alone, to any hing of incidental expenses.

our brethren knew the amount of econoand faithful attenti m which has brought all resalt about, which we have now reached giero the Board would receive the hearty ation of the denomination. As to Colements in other States. We believe how-that your best course would be to keep an lat. What is practical Covetousness ? Is

ner to present the interests of this Society covetous persons in the Kingdom ? See our denomination in your State. If the 2nd. Should a Church receive and retain

all of Col. for deputie the following rate, with the law that it may man, the typ of many minister wh any discussion of moving in California. He will use that five. 4. B. Baxton, at Societon in ready to impact any desired information. W.

ocures, Cal., Dec. 14, 1855. mer Brother Walter : The Board of our Convention slopt

induction to make an far an practicable, direct epistolary intercourse with bectaren in the At-lastic States who extertain a desire to enter Uniformia as a missionary field. We cannot represe the conviction that there are these who, with a correct and reliable knowledge of the states of the field of the lains of this State on Baptists, would giadly enter upon this great mural harvest field. Beand squand-gring their resources on several mate concerns, we shall sever get any where. I has hitherto been our unhappy lot. I known of two depository at d distributing minitions formed in Georgin, and two in nations formed in Georgin, and two in in, with a few hundred or a few thousand to work with, and the result in all these to work with, and the result in all these to work with a not being add working, their ligibly to decide the question of duty to California. Any inquiries on the subject ad-dressed to the writer as corresponding Secre-tary of the California Baptist State Convention, will receive prompt attention, and so far as practicable, a full and satisfactory reply.--Any thing you may be able to do in this line will be taken as a favor by our Board. Please excase the freedom thus indulged and,

J. B. SAXTON. For the South Western Baptist. Something to Write About.

lieve me yours fraternally,

From the ungueness in the productions of any correspondents of religious newspapers, we have been driven to the conclusion that arage,- re are actually doing a great brethren are hard pressed for something to in this way, but though the agencies acting write about. Old Theological Dogmasare disposed to have a distributing deposir in Taskegee, or any where else in your is the motto of Christ. May I be permitted to te, it would meet with the hearty approval suggest a few subjects of practical importance the Board-for they have encouraged such and request writers to give as light upon these

account with this Society, in Charleston, that Christian who expends his thoughtsnot risk the investment of much capital, strength and time in the pursuit and necuif you can get it. You could get from malation of gain and when he succeeds, heards Society all that you could get anywhere on it up or uses it in the gratification of " the lust able terms, and we think on better of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of

life."-or as it is more frequently called " prolaving given you there facts, at length, I viding for his own," &c. Is he a covetous Il now hope that you may have it in your man in a scriptural sense? and are there any

it views are held concerning it, we can have such in fellowship ?-- hath such an one any ineastione institution under our denomination, beritance in the Kingdom of God ? Is coveroust will be an honor to us, and which will be mess idolatry ? and is Idolatry sin ? If so should inners be retained as saints? Why not as well retain the poor drunkard? And lastly how should we regard Pastors who comive and ading of such books as we desire to spread, Churches which allow such things? Are they partakers of the sin? We would also like .to have the same queries answered in reference to licentrousness, with this addition : Is this sin committed only in a certain unnan cable way, or may it be perpetuated in other acts, and is there any such sin in the Church ? We ask for light. JAMES .

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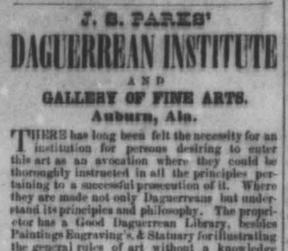
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ar Brethren of Alabama :

Allow me, in a brief way, to call your attion to this important, yet neglected subject. expect soon to visit your State for the purand I want you to be prepared to respond ptly and liberally. It is doubtless known most of you that, for six years, I have been ng to the Creek Indians, and the success t has crowned our hamble efforts, you also . I should have been there this day if I d have been sustained-if the Indian Min-Board could have given me what they ed. It is my ardent desire to return, devote my life to the noble calling, so soon Indian Missions can be placed on a perma-basis. We are indebted to our native thers for three years, though we have never missi them more than one hundred dollars mam Is it not a burning shame that we neglected the Indiana, who, at our very are perioding for the crumbs which fall our tables? Can there be any solid to the most distant entions in march of who need our charities ?

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For the South Western Baptist.

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vest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are tew." Bro. Brown is very anxious to go and take the proffered mission, but in consequence of a "numerous tamily," and limited means, is anable without some aid from Alabama Baptists to undertake. Will not some of our "liberal" and worthy brothren contribute something in aiding our old brother in so great an undertaking? What an interesting report "Uncle Reuben" would give us next fall of DEXTER.

Baptisms, &c., in Texas. BEMARKS .- The letter to which reference is made above, written by W. W. Maund, we de-

cline publishing just now because it contains about the same matter that the letter published by us on the 8th instant contained. And also because our columns are crowded at this time. We however commend the letter above to the liberality of our brethren Bro. Maund is an old acquaiutance of Bro. Browns's and knows his adaptedness to Missionary service, and arges his visit to Texas. There is great destition in that part of the State and doubtless mey will be well applied that is appropriated to that growing field of usofulness.

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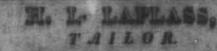
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> If a person shall proceed to the pa-oda and there pull up a single blade of grass, it is accepted as a sacrifice. and he will receive for his potion a spire of gold in the next world

Degradation to inferior forms of extence, results from a neglect of reli gious duties, and consequent affliction and punishment while in that pacticular state. The torments of hell are entailed in cases only where there is no hope of recovery or reformation. The duc-trine of the transmigration of souls, in which Boodhists are firm believers, affords many loop holes by which this extreme penalty may be escaped. As a place of happiness, to which the I love those friends that dwell, in mensions ut

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ted to have f d lived for a century or more, siz-shann men and twenty-server women; rty-three of them white, and twelve d. Their united ages sum up thousand two hundred and sixtyfree woman of color, who died at he city hospitel in Mabile, of dability, and the fact of her having attained the emarkable age of one hundred and for-y-six years was officially reported from

The British census, just prives several remarkable ins wity. Thomas Parr lived of undred and fifty-two years and all nonths. Henry Jenkins one hundre dred so pr and sixty-nine years. But still more comarkable, according to the parish reg-ster of St. Loonard's Shoreditch. Thom as Casu died on the 28th Janary 1588, aged 207 years. From 1759, to 1780, forty-eight persons died, the youngest of whom was one hundred and thirty, and the eldest one hundred and seveny-five. In 1797 a mulatto died in ericton, North America, said to e one hundred and eighty. Accorogto Kirbyxs Wonderful and E ccentric zine, there were two Huugarian in the seventeenth century who lived to a remarkable age. John Rovel and is wife-John reached his one hundred and seventy second year, Sa-rah her one hundred and eighty-fourth. In Great Britian more than a half miltion of the inhabitants, viz: five hundred and eighty-six thousand and thirty have passed the barrier of

score years and ten;" more th dred and twenty-nine thous assed the Psalmist's limits of fourcore years; and one hundred thousand when we can. the years which the last, of Plato's climactiric square numbers, expressed, (nine times nine eighty-o ne;) nearly ten thousand (nine thousand four hun dred and eighty-saven) have lived ninety years or more ; a band of two thou-sand and thirty-eight aged pilgrims have been wondering ninety-five years and more on the unended journey, and three hundred and nineteen say that ty years or more ; a band of two thou-

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opere for it. 2. Everybody in the house has an evil pature as well as our nature as well'ar ourselves and therefore we are not to supect much.

8. To learn the different temper of each individual.

4. To lood upon, each membe the family as one for whom 'Christ and a state of the second died.

5. When any good cappens to any one to rejoice rt it. 6. If from any cause we feel irrita-

ble to keep a strict watch upon jourer. 7. When inclined to give an angry

answer, to like the heart in proyer. 8. To obtain when others are suf-fering and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to their state. 9. To watch for little opportuni-

ties of pleasing, and to put little annoy ances out of the way.

10. To take a cheeful view of evry thing, and encourage hope.

11 To speak kindly to the servante and praise them for all little things

12., In all little pleasure which may occur, to put self last.

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U. STATES' PRESIDENTS. Great Washington was number oue ; Then senior Admus next cause on. deflecton made the number threemore the fifth just here came in-Then sixth an Adams came again : Then seventh, Andrew Jackson came : And eighth we count Van Buren's name. Then Harrison made number nine-And tenth John Tyler filled the line. Polk was the eleventh, as we know, The tweifth was Taylor in the row, Now let usatop until we see Who our next President will be. Sunday School Visitor.

From the Religious Herald Compassion on the Multitude. When the blessed Jesus saw the mul-titudes about him he was moved with ever. compassion, because they were as "sheep having no shepherd." How is it with us when we look abroad upon our godless society? Are we touched with compassion? Do we know the ities will appear in the world. value of the immortal soul? Do we 5th. Merit obtained by

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soul of a good man may go, after his departure from earth. they refer to "the golden country of good nats," over which there reigns a king, who is styled the "Tha-gya-meng." But even there the rest is not sternal. The soul seems to be a mere passenger to other cycles of unknown worlds.

"Nikzban," or annihilation, both cor-porcally and spiritually, is the only goal at which the most enthusiastic bè-liever in Boodhism can possibly aim.— The four divinities already named have passed into nikeban. Many hundreds, t is said, of the pricets have also gone the same road.

Comprehended under five general laws for guidance, and five doctrines of belief, the whole system of Boodhism may be briefly summed up. name-

The five laws forbid killing, stealing, lying, adultery and the use of in-toxicating drinks.

The five fundamental articles of their faith are:

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see the peril to which that soul is ex-posed? Do we behold it suspended over "eternal burnings" by the frailest this system than his outward conduct hread? Do we see the strands of that and actions. Self is the idol erected, frail thread beyin to brake? Do and at which constant homage is re-

frail thread begin to brake? Do we seem to see all broken but the last? How, how i rhear crying aloud, fly to Jesus, fly to esual But, no, not our compassions m ve not; or, if they do, custom seals or r lips. We fear to violate the rules of proprioty. Seri-ous subjects might be unwelcome.--Solema themes should not be treated with firm purity. Facred discourses should be confined to the pulpit, or at least to the lips of the minister. Hush, bush thou earth sun sould cesse these trasions : they stir my soul to indig-mation. Thou hast no heart to speak for Jesus Look, wilt thou, dump probeyond what natural affection and his own instincts might dictate, he knows to father, mother, brother sister, wife or child, out of the pale of the pr bood. He assumes yown of po collinery and chastity. Many of remain in the ranks of the price

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Final Perseverance.

Final Personner. The difficulties which beet the dor sints are certainly of the most formit date character. As one has well observed. Let us try to conceive that an man should be the child of God to day and a child of hell to-morrow. That his name should be written in the book of life this week and blotted out the next; then rewritten, and again era panged, till the sacred page, it may be is blarred from top to bottom, blocks in the lightest degree improbable. That a man abould by finith be incorpor rated into the body of Christ as a fir-ing member and them be wholly and of reasonable belief.—Christ is the Head will not saffer his over the grees is shown in the safe of them age of the matter is are directed in a ask of the matter is are for the pane. Is constantly for the before being will not saffer his over the grees is the there will be the sacred page. It may be thou to find him, and his mystical body to be mained, scarred mangiod and creating. That the Devid should be will not saffer his over the grees should to to the bank, and thes missing and teraity. That the Devid should be will of the kie proportions, to day who shall yet deeply disappoint and who shall yet deeply disappoint angels should rejoice over a penitent who shall yet deeply disappoint and mortify them by his apostacy, is to paint them in a very procarious heaven. Such suppositions are inadmissable .- While we know that a sincere child of God may be surprised and overcome by temptation' and fall far and fully from grace received we cannot believe that he may fall finally and totaly. If a professor of the highest character and most saint-like seeming were to become an open apostate it could not prove that he had fallen from grace but only that he had never had any true grace to fall from. No matter how loud and positive his assertions and profession may have been it is comparably more reasonable to believe that he was utterly deceived as to his spiritual estate than to suf-for his example to make us think meanly of God's work of grace in the soul or lower our estimate of the sufficien-cy of the promises and faithfulness of the Most High .- Christian Adve

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God is everywhere. You cannot hunth a saint from God. You may have a some sequentered retrent, some rural some barber of rom his bone, or from his count y; you may have him in the ions den; you may seel him in the lions den; you may see and uncounded see; but you cannot banks h a from his God. On the count of an ancound arreat, when it was sur noutled hy its first minior counts, include and blomed retrieves and all the yet in the source of an antomatic arreat, when it was sur noutled hy its first minior counts, its first minior counts and blomed is the properties of counts in the grant and high set form the flore of the state of the

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It is sometimes bought by the torned The best quality comes from Rio June rio. It is now brought directly tothis port, sawn into veneering, which is sold at prices varying from 3 to 25 cents per foot, according to the beauty of the wood. Black walnut is occasionally present. Cherry wood is commonly used for the legs of planos. The iron frames are for the most part made in East and South Boston; these are often uite ornamental, and always of the cest quality and manufa ciure.

Chronicle.

Local Properties of thought.

The mind is ever looking out upon is material home. It never wanders into regions so abstract as not to car-ry the impressions thence derived. Ist most abstract ideas are associated with

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General Regulations.

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

Each student will be expected to attend nsed, but this material is not so beau-tiful for vencering, although for carved work it is much in favor. This wood is brought from Western New York.— Mahogany was generally used a few years ago, but it is not in favor at

Any one from another institution, making plication for membership in this, will be paired to present a certificate from his late other, of his moral and student-like de-riment. No one who has been expelled from other institution, or has left under censure.

another institution, or has left under commute, used apply. The institute is pleasantly situated one mile south east of the Court House ; sufficient by re-mote to be first from the noise sufficient by re-incident to places of public reserve, and at the rame time, sufficiently near to enjoy all the ad-vantages of a strent locality. The buildings have been newly and nearly dified up-trutodoled and greatly enlarged ; so that nothing in the out-fit will be mapping for

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and fossile. A commontons Laboratory has also been fitted up and furnished with every facility for teaching experimental and Agricultural Chem Istry thoroughly and practically. In Survey-ing, Leveling, Engineering, &c., students hav the case of excellent instruments and receive instruction in the field as well as the recitation

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ard, including Losiging and Washing, \$84 00 Tuition. SS 00 Chemistry, (including Chemicals, &c., extra. 15 00 French. 15 00 Students furnish their own lights and towels

and during the winter months a small addi-tional charge is made for fuel.

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