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ORIGINAL.

To those who do not take our We have from time to time appealed

to our subscribers in various ways; we are now disposed to appeal to those who are not subscribers; and we respectfully ask all into whose hands this appeal may fall to bring it before

non-subscriber-to consider the following suggestions seriously and candidly. and aecide for yourself whether it is not reasonable and proper that you should take our paper and thereby enable us to extend our sphere of usefulness further and at the same time secure for yourself a great religious be given that will amply repay you for

Are you a Christian? And does the will find many precious truths held by cause of Christ lie nearer your heart you boldly vindicated and fully imthan any other cause upon earth?

Our paper is devoted to the diffusion tion upon education, temperance and then we invite your support by adding other collateral subjects. We endeavor to give to our readers a good ing embracing subjects of interest in among t e kingdom of the world; and ment however Bro. Jesse A. Collins'

vehicles of knowledge? Are you a Baptist ? And can it be sions Domestic. Foreign and Indian. a matter of no consequence to you to | Bro. G. H. will perceive that there know, what is going on amongst the is a much higher and nobler object in great Baptist family in the world? Is view than to spend the time in mere it a matter of no concern with you to levity and nonsense. We hope he will know what Baptists are doing out of be with us to aid us by his counsel and the bounds of your own neighborhood? to stir us up with his well known zeal Are you indifferent to their history, in every good cause. their doctrines, their trials, their struggles with every opposing influme brethren editors to propose for the ence? Do you feel no concern about discussion of the Mmisters' and Deathe sufferings of Oncken in Germany cons' meeting which is to meet in your and other Baptists in other parts of city on Friday before the 5th Sabbath the world? Do you believe that Bap- in April next the following queries. tists are Bible Christians, and are you too indifferent about the prevalence of a Bible sense ? their principles to take a religious paper costing only \$2 a year, and every | sin ? week presenting something new and edifying? Are you content for other will exclude the perpetrator from denominations to be in advance of you heaven? in knowledge, well fortified in their sake of saving \$2 it may be, deprive

growing up around you, and trained them are living in the daily practice of up under your influence? Can you coverousness? teach them when you are ignorant?- I am of the opinion that when a Can you qualify them to act wisely Convention of Baptists meet whether and properly in their religious course, it be by Association or ministers' while you keep from them the means meeting they should have some good of getting information? Many Scrip end in view, and what better ends can tural illustrations are given and many there be than to settle the above queries instructions for youth are imparted in on Scripture principles, as the volun-our columns which would make good tary Convention of Baptists at La and lasting impressions upon their Favette settled the liquor traffic and youthful minds if they had access to use, last year. If we meet merely to them and were encouraged to read laugh and joke or to stir up an object them, but you refuse to furnish them. You save \$2 from the paper which is I can't see any good to grow out of it. probably spent in extravagance or luxury. How much better would it be to curtail the expensiveness of living, than to shut up the door of religious information. Besides, your children live in an age of improvement, knowledge is increasing, and without access to religious reading they must fall behind Baptist Church of that place. their own mates, and behind the age | The Preacher of the Convention every age from the child first hearing the name of Jesus and lisping that hallowed name to the heary headed sire of fourscore years. In our columns all can find something worthy of reading, and we venture to say that no individual will read our paper without receiving benefit. Will you then deny yourself and your children the benefit which you would both derive tor the small amount of two dollars?

Are you a Pedobaptist? Then here is instruction for you. You can find much that will edify you. Here you can gain much information about the views of the Baptists. Here you find your own opinions scrutinized, and your own errors exposed. Much information is imparted that would other wise never reach you. And suppose you are not convinced by Baptist

the class of persons to whom it is addressed at like them to consider it with the reasoning and the views of those who differ with you in opinion. Were certfully invite you-friendly If you refuse to take our paper, you will be ignorant of much that would improve you, your opinions may be ever so just or erroneous, but you will see perhaps no counteracting opinions to correct or modify your own. Aside kowever from all conflict of opinions, such a variety of useful reading will

> the cost of the subscription. You pressed upon you.

Are you an unconverted man? Our of knowledge for the promotion of columns contain much that should inthis great and glorious cause. We terest you. You must feel concerned present to our readers from time to about the way of salvation. The doctime a selection of choice reading from trines of the Bible are necessary for the best writers of the present and faith, and you need all the information of past ages, and of all the Christian von can get to lead on to the cross of denominations. We give illustrations Christ. You too must feel interested of passages of Scripture as furnished in the religious reading which edifies by the researches and learning of men and instructs others. You cannot be who are worthy of confidence. We an indifferent spectator to the agitafurnish to our readers much informa- tions that are going on in the Christian tion respecting the extension of the world. All that interests others ought Gospel both in Christian and beathen to interest you, and we know that you lands. We present items of informa; are no idle spectator of passing events,

selection and pleasing variety of read- The Ministers' and Deacons' Meet-

your name to our subscription list.

ing at Tuskegee. which all Christian depominations We give below the suggestions of concur, wishing as we do to edify and Bro. G. H. for the consideration of instruct every one who reads our all who may attend the meeting at columns. Now can you willingly shut this place in April. But we deem it your eyes against all such light-close proper to state that the object in view your ears against all such appeals, and in calling that meeting was not to diswilfully continue ignorant of all that cass questions of doctrine. Church is going on in the religious world ?- polity and such like but to have a con-Is it a matter of indifference with you sultation and general interchange of what new dogma may be inculerted at | views in reference to our own Domestic Rome-what delusive doctrine may be Missionary operations in the Tuskegee held at Salt Lake, -or what new move- Association now going forward under ment may take place in our own the labors of Bro. F. Callaway. Bro. country? Is ignorance preferable to U. suggested the meeting first and it knowledge in reference to the great was concurred in by a number of religious interests of the world? Is brethren here; and hence the appointit necessary to know what is going on | ment was made. Since its announceyet be indifferent about the kingdom of suggestion has been considered also, Christ? We pray you to consider and as the objects are mainly the same, well the importance of keeping pace it is now desired that all friendly to with the age in which you live. How the object in view come up at that can you do this if you refuse to avail time, and let us hold a Mass Missionary yourselves of papers whichare used as meeting for the good of Zion at large but especially with reference to Mis-

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION .- Permit Query 1st. What is covetousness in

2d. Is covetousness, in a Bible sense,

3d. If it be sin is it such a sin as

4th. If it be such a sin as will exopinions, and leading the public mind, clude from heaven, has a Church the while you indifferent to it all. for the power to hold in fellowship the guilty individual? yourself of a great deal of useful in-

5th. What ought to be done with a Church which fails to discipline mem-Are you a parent? With children bers when it is notorious that some of

Think of it.

From the Religious Herald.

Southern Baptist Convention. The next Biennial meeting will be

in which they live. We endeavor to sermon, appointed at the last meeting. afford suitable instruction to all of is the Rev. Wm. Hooper, of N. C.;

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from different partes of the Country, drew him out of great waters. the rates of representation shall be 4. The spiritual signification thereof. as aforesaid; but the number of rep- vivification to a new life. resentatives shall never exceed five."

quested to insert this notice.

A. K. ELLYSON. WM. CAREY CRANE.

SECRETARIES.

SELECTIONS.

The Syllogisms of Keach. THE REPLY .- Concluded.

The act of Baptism.

an infant, there is not, cannot be, a ling. Would it be proper to say, he money, and was never troubled with a lively representation of Christ's death, sprinkled them into Jordan? The Lord tenderness of conscience. His father burial and resurrection, &c.

Therefore (in the rantizing or sprink- consider these things. ling of an infant there cannot be Christ's trne taptism.)

tism which tends to frustrate the glorious end or design of Christ in his instituting of gospel baptism, and cannot answer it, is none of Christ's baptism ; But the pretended baptism of in-

fants tends to frustrate the glorious end or design of Christ, in his instituting of baptism, and cannot answer it;

Therefore (the pretended baptism sprinkling) of infants is none of Christ's

The major will not be denied. As to the minor, all generally confess the end or design of Christ, in instituting the ordinance of baptism, was, in a lively figure, to represent his death, burial and resurrection, with the person's death unto sin and his rising again to for, to sprinkle. walk in newness of life, who is baptized; as the sacrament of the supper was ordained to represent that his body was broke and his blood was shed But that a lively figure of Christ's death, burial, and resurrection, appears in sprickling a little water on the face, I see not; and as done to an infant, there can no death to sin, and rising again to walk in newness of life, be signified; and therefore Christ's design or end therein is frustrated.

ARGUMENT 27. If baptism be immersion, from the proper and genuine signification of the Greek word baptizo, as also those typical and metaphorical baptisms, and their spiritual signification thereof; then sprinkling cannot

be Christ's true baptism : But baptism is immersion, from the proper and genuine signification of the word baptizo, and also of those typical and metaphorical baptisms spoken of, and the spiritual signification thereof;

Therefore sprinkling is not Christ's

1. That the proper and general signification of the word baptizo is to dip, &c., we have proved, which is also coufessed by the learned in that language.

Moses in the sea and under the cloud. than Bishop Bancroft could do. Pool's Annot. on 1. Cor. x. 2. "Others," saith he, "more probably think that The following are the only places, in himself that as they had probably been the apostle useth this term. in regard the Christian Scripture where rhantidzo turned out of employment elsewhere, to the great analogy betwixt baptism, to sprinkle, occurs. To show that it he could engage them on his own (as it was then used) the persons going does not mean "to baptize," I will subdown into the waters, and being dipped stitute the latter, in all places, for the He made them his accustomed offer in them; and the Israelites going former. down into the sea, the great receptacle | 1. For, if the blood of bulls, and of done, as they could drink; but they of the resurrection, not the sign of the ix: 19. washing away of sin, though so taken 3. Moreover, he baptized, likewise such a laugh, that he thought the roof of the resurrection of Christ. Of the vessels of the ministry. v. 21. demanded a sum, which the Deacon this, baptism is a lively and emphatical 4. Let us draw near with a true said he could not give, and would not,

sepulchre to a new life. signifies not a sprinkling of the Spirit, sprinkling, to the same test. but the great effusion of the Spirit, like

any time within the said two years, been baptized : for the house in which | These are all the places in the shall entitle the contributor to one rep- this was done was filled with the Holy | Christian Scriptures where "to sprinresentative. An annual contribution | Ghost, so that the apostles might seem | kle" and "sprinkling" occur; and it of two hundred dollars as aforesaid to have been plunged into it as in a shall entitle the contributor to two replaces fish pond.' Also (Ecumenius on ling' of the New Testament is not the resentatives; so for each additional Acts ii, saith, 'A wind filled the whole "haptism" of that volume. one hundred dollars, an additional rep- house, that it seemed like a fish pond : The above is very respectfully subresentative shall be allowed : Provided | because it was promised to the apostles. | mitted to "THE INDEPENDENT." as a however that when application shall that they should be baptized with the compliment for its notice of what it be made for the first time by bodies or Holy Ghost.' And the baptism of considers a great error in the revision individuals to be admitted into the affliction are those great depths and of the Italian New Testament, by Dr. convention, one delegate shall be all overwhelmings of afflictions, like that Achilli, for the American Bible Union. lowed for each one hundred dollars; of our Saviour's sufferings, i. e., no With great respect for "THE INDEand provided also that in case of great part free, as in Mat. xx. 22, where you PENDENT, collateral Societies composed of rep have the same Greek word, Baptiza; and resentatives receiving contributions like that of Pavid, who suith, God

one delegate for every thousand dol- is the death, burial and resurrection of lars, annually contibuted for two years | Christ, and of our death to sin and

This being so, it follows undeniably Newspapers circulating in the South- that sprinkling cannot be Christ's true ern and South Western States are re baptism ;-it must be immersion and cer of the Bible society, and kept bibles for sale nothing else.

fiteral and spiritual signification compelled to abandon it. thereof, as also from those typical and metaphorical baptisms mentioned in the scripture; I might add, that this evidently appears from the practice of John Baptist and the apostles of Christ who baptized in rivers, and where there ARGUMENT 25. That cannot be was much water ; and also because the Christ's true baptism wherein there is baptizer and baptized, are said to go not, cannot be, a lively representation down i to the water (not down to the unto sin, and vivification to a new life : Jordan, as the Greek word renders in phrase. But in the rantizing or sprinkling of which shows it dipping and not spr

Long Controversy.

1 All scholars agree that baptidzo is the only Greek verb used for to baptize. cohol. It looked like one Vulcan's wash the body, as distinguished from gions into this world. Its stench filled washing only the extremities.

2. That it is never used for to wash drops of alcoholic perspiration might

priate Greek words, for pour. 4. That pluno is the proper word for

wash, as applied to clothes. 5. That nipto is the word for, to distillery where he sold Bibles. wash the hands, feet. eyes, or any part

7. That not one of these words is ever used for either of the others.

HLLUSTRATION.

used for, to wash hands, feet, eyes, or ton was some time after found, with any part of the body, as distinguished heavy weights tied to the ankle bones

guished from a part.

5. That it is never use I for, 'o bar tize. ALL SCHOLARS AGREE,

1. That a word cannot signify that for which it is never used; and, ther-

That "to sprinkle" does not signify to wash feet, hands, eyes, etc.' 3. That it does not mean to wash

4. That it does not signify to pour. 5. That it does not mean to bathe. or wash the whole body; and,

6. They must admit that it does not mean to baptize. That "to sprinkle" does not mean "to baptize," to wash the clothes, the

hands, etc.; that it does not mean to wash the body or to pour, is further evident from the fact that the King's re-2. The typical baptism was, first, visers never translated rhantidzo any was wild and uncouth, their eyes that of the Red Sea, wherein the fa- thing but to sprinkle; and they were glared and their language had a tone thers were buried, as it were, unto all Pedobaptists. This was even more that was awful. They offered to work

of water. Though the water at that goats, and the ashes of a heifer, bap would not take it. Some of them time was gathered on heaps on either tizing the unclean, sanctifieth to the broke out and told him that they had side of them, yet they seemed buried purifying of the flesh, etc. Heb. ix : 13. enough of hot things where they came in the water, as persons in that age were when they were baptize.d" &c. every precept to all the people accorting the distillery. And when they said the second was that of Noah's ark, ding to the law, he took the blood of that, it seemed to the deacon as if 1 Peter, iii. 21. See Sir N. Knutchbull. calves, and goats, with water and scar- their breath burned blue; but he was 'That the ark of Noah and baptism,' let wool, and hyssop, and baptized both not certain and could not tell what to saith he, were both a type and figure the book and all the people. Heb. make of it. Then he offered them a

metonymically, but a particular signal with blood both the Tabernacle and all of the building would fall in. They

figure; as also was the ark of Noah, heart, in full assurance of faith, having to the best set of workmen that ever out of which he returned as from a our hearts baptized from an evil con- lived much less to such piratical lookscience, and our bodies washed with ing scape-jails as they. Finally, he pure water, x: 22.

I am, fraternally.

Deacon Gile's Distillery. The following celebrated "dream" was written by the Rev. E. G. Cheever, a Presbyterian Minister of Salem. Mass., at an early period of temperance reform, "Deacon Giles" was a Mr. Stone, a deacon of the Unitarian Church, and the largest distiller in Salem. He was an offiin his distillery. His foreman cow-hided Mr. And, in the last place, to confirm Cheever in the streets, for this "libel," but the that baptizo is to dip, both from the Deacon's business became so unpopular he was

'INQUIRE AT AMOS GILES' DISTILLERY.

Some time ago the writer's attention was arrested by an advertisement in one of the newspapers, which closed with words similar to the following "Inquire at Amos Giles' Distillery." The readers of the Landmark may supof the death, burial and resurrection of water) and come up out of the water, pose, if they choose, the that following Jesus Christ, together with our death John Bapist is said to baptize them into story was a dream, suggested by that

Deacon Giles was a man who loved opon the eyes of those who see not, to and grandfather before him had been distillers, and the occupation had come to him as an heir-loom, in the family. From the N. Y. Chromicle. The still house was black with age, as ARGUMENT 26. That pretended bap. A Short Method of Settling a with the smoke of furnaces that never went out and the fumes of tortured ingredients, ceaselessly converted into al-1. That louo signifies to bathe or Stithies translated from the infernal rethe atmosphere, and it seemed as if be made to ooze out from any one of 3. That kee and kuo, are the appro- its timbers or clapboards on a slight pressure. Its owner was a treasurer to a Bible Society, and he had a little counting-room in one corner of the

> "He that is greedy to gain troubleth of the person as distinguished from the his own house." Any one of those Bibles would have told him this, but 5. That rhantidzo is the Greek word he chose to learn it from experience. It is said that the worm of the still lay coiled in the bosom of his family, and certain it is that one of its members had drowned himself in the vat of hot li-1. Rhantidzo (to sprinkle) is never quor, in the bottom of which a skele-Moreover Deacon Giles' temper was 3. That it is never used for, to pour. none of the sweetest naturally, and the 4. That it is never used for, to bathe liquor he drank, and the fires and or wash the whole body, as distin- spirituous fumes among which he lived, did nothing to soften it. If his workmen sometimes fell into his vats, h himself oftener fell out with his work men. This was not to be wondered at considering the nature of their wages. which according to no unfrequent stipulation, would be as much raw rum as

they could drink. Deacon Giles worked on the Sabbath. He would neither suffer the fires of the distillery to go out, nor to burn while he was idle : so he kept as busy as they. On Saturday afternoon his workmen had quarrelled, and all went off in anger. He was in much perplexity for want of hands to do the work of the devil on the Lord's day. In the dusk of the evening a gang of singular looking fellows entered the door of the distillery. Their dress for the Deacon; and he, on his part. was overjoyed, for he thought within

as much rum every day when work was pittance of money; but they set up 3. Metaphorical baptism is that of pure water. x: 22.

the Spirit and of affliction. The first We will now subject rhantismos asked, if they would take two-thirds of that in Bibles. When he mentioned 1. We are come to the blood of bap the word Bibles, they all looked tothat at Pentecost. Acts ii. 4, 5—
'Shall be baptized, &c.' On which words
Casaubon speaks thus: (see Br. Duveil
on Acts ii.) The Greek word Baptizo
is to dip or plunge, as it were to dye
colors; in which sense,' saith he, 'the
apostles might be truly said to have

1. We are come to the blood of baptizod the word Bibles, they all looked totism, which speaketh better things than
that of Abel. aii: 24.

2. Elect according to the foreknowledge of God, the Father, through
sanctification of the Spirit unto obedithe word Bibles, they all looked towards, and the Deacon thought they
trembled, but whether it was with
anger, or delirium tremens, or something else, he could not tell. Howence, and baptizing of the blood of
ever, they winked, and made signs to
cach other, and then one of them, who

work.

you would have thought that one of them no more.

bottomless pit.

out of their mouths. The work of ards were terrified from the dramcup, and turned their contents into the even when the liquor was drawn into dipped the smoking fluids from the dif- over the surface. spouted it back again; some drifted liquor and drove it back to the distilthe distilled liquor into empty casks lery. All around and before the door and hogsheads; some stirred the fires; of the Deacon's establishment the reall were boisterous and horribly pro- turned casks were piled one upon anofane, and scemed to engage in their ther, and it seemed as if the inscription work with such familiar and malignant | burned brighter than ever. Consumpsatisfaction, that I concluded the busi- tion, Death, and Hell, mingled to-

and must have originated there. for the use of the drunkards.

When they had filled a few casks drink it. And so it proved. with liquor, one of them took a great | The Deacon had to turn a vast coal of fire, and having quenched it in quantity of liquor into the streets, and a mixture of rum and molasses, pro- | burn up the hogsheads; and his distilceaded to write by way of experiment, lery has smelled of brimstone ever upon the heads of the different vessels. since; but he would not give up the Just as it was dawn they left off work. I trade. and all vanished together.

In the morning the Deacon was puz- Is christian perfection attainable in zled to know how the workmen got out | this life? is a question frequently askof the distillery, which he found fast ed; and we answer ves, or no, according locked as he had left it. He was still to the idea attached to the term. more amazed to find that they had done If by perfection is meant steady cluded that it was the work of super- world which sin never can enternatural agents. At any rate they did then the answer is plainly in the affinwent to church, and heard his minister | Jesus. say that God could pardon sin without If we attach the higher, and as we an atonement, that the words hell and conceive, the proper theological idea devil were mere figures of speech, and to the term perfection, and ask Does that all men would certainly be saved. any Christian in this life live sinless He was much pleased, and inwardly or attain to that state in which his conresolved he would send the minister a science and his concurances testily that half cask of wine and as it was com- he is so pure that an infinitely body munion Sibbath, he attended meeting | God can see no taint of imperfection

and again the Deacon locked them in We have no account of any saint in to chemselves and they went to work. Old Testament times, who claimed to They finished all his molasses, and attain any such perfection. Indeed filled all his rum barrels and kegs, and the examples of holy men given us hogsheads, with liquor, and marked there, show some sad blemishes and them all, as on the preceding night serious imperfections in their characwith invisible inscription. Most of ter. the titles run thus: 'Consumption sold here.-Inquire at Deacon Giles' Distillery." Convulsions and epilep Testament disciples. None of them sies .- Inquire at Amos Giles' Distille ry. ' 'Insanity and murder. - Inquire at Deacon Giles' Distillery." "Drop- Christians ever since. The best of sy and rheumatism." "Putrid fevers men as Chrysostom St. Augustine, St. and cholera in collapse.—Inquire at Patrick, Waldo, Huss, Wickliffe, Zuintremens .- Inquire at Amos Giles' Distillery.

Many of the casks had on them inscriptions like the following: "Distifled death and liquid damnation.' "The Elixir of Hell for the bodies of references: Prov. 20: 9 .- "Who can those whose souls are going there." say I have made my heart clean. I am Some of the demons had even taken pure from sin." Ecc. 7: 20. For ther sentences from the Scriptures, and is not a just man upon earth that doetl marked the hogsheads thus: "Who good and smeth not." I Jnc. 1: 8 .hath woes?- Inquire at Deacon Giles' lif we say that we have no sin we de ceive ourselves, and the truth is no eyes?-Inquire at Deacon Giles' Dis- in us." These passages seem to affirm tillery." Others had written sentences that none in this life ever reach sinks like the following ; "A portion of the perfection, and all observation tend lake of fire and brimstone,-Inquire at to establish the trath they affirm. Deacon Giles' Distillery." All these inscriptions burned, when visible, a still and awful red. One of the most terrible in its appearance was as follows: lows: "Weeping and wailing and was the Son of God?
gnashing of teeth.—Inquire at Descon Revenge may gratify a maligin Giles' Distillery.'

appeared to be the head man, agreed In the morning the workmen vanwith the Deacon, that if he would let | ished as before just as it was dawn. them work by night instead of day, but in the dusk of the evening they they would stay with him a while, and came again, and told the Deacon that work on his own terms. To this he it was against their principles to take agreed, and they immediately went to any wages for work done between Satarday night and Monday morning, and The Deacon had a fresh cargo of as they could not stay with him any molasses to be worked up, and a great longer, he was welcome to what they many hogsheads then in from hi coun- had done. The Deacon was very ur; try customers, to be filled with liquor. gent to have them remain, and offered When he went home, he locked up the to hire them for the season at any wadoors, acaying the distillery to his new ges, but they would not. So he thanked workmen. As soon as he was gone them, and they went away and he saw

the chambers of hell had been trans. In the course of the week most of ported to earth with all its inmates. the casks were sent into the country. The distillery glowed with fires hotter and duly hoisted on their stoups in than ever before, and the figures of conspicuous situations in the taverns. demons passing to and fro, and leaping and groceries, and rum-shops. But no and velling in the midst of their work, sooner had the first glass been drawn made it look like the entrance to the from any one of them, than the invisible inscription flamed out on the cask-Some of them sat astride the rafters. head to every beholder. "Consumpover the heads of the others, and annu | tion sold here. Delirium tremens. sing themselves with blowin flames Death and Hell Fire." The drunkdistilling seemed play to them, and shops, the bar-rooms were emptied of they carried it on with supernatural their customers; but in their place a rapidity. It was hot enough to have gaping crowd filled every store that boiled the molasses in any part of the possessed a cask of the Deacon's devit distillery, but they did not seem to distilled liquor, to wonder and be atmind it at all Some lifted the hogs | frighted at the spectacle. For no art heads as easy as you would raise a tea- could efface the inscriptions. And proper receptacles; some semmed the new casks, the same deadly letters boiling liquors ; some with huge ladles broke out in blue and red flame air

ferent vats, and raising it high in the | The rum sellers, and greeers, and air, seemed to take great delight in tavern-keepers were full of fury. They watching the fiery stream as they loaded their teams with the accursed ness of distilling was as natural as hell, gether in frightful confusion; and in equal prominence, and in every cask I gathered from their talk that they flamed out the direction - "Inquire at were going to play a trick upon the Deacon Giles' Distillery." One would Deacon, that should cure him of offer- have thought the bare sight would have ing rum and Bibles to the workmen; been enough to terrify every drunkard and I soon found out, from their con- from his cup, and every trader from versation, what it was. They were the dreadful traffic in ardent spirits. going to write certain inscriptions on Indeed, it had some effect for a time, all his rum casks, that should remain but was not lasting, and the demons invisible until they were sold by the know it would not be, when they played Deacon, but should flame out in char- the trick, for they knew the Deacon acters of fire as soon as they were would continue to make rum, and that broached by his retailers, or exposed as long as he continued to make it there would be people to buy and

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more work in one night, than could growth in grace-a nearer and certhave been accomplished, in the ordina- | rer resemblance to Christ, which at ry way, in three weeks. He pondered the moment of death reaches its highthe thing not a little, and almost con- est finish and qualifies the soul for that so much that he thought he could af mative; for not only is such a growth ford to attend meeting that day, as it and such a resemblance attainable, but was the Sabbath. Accordingly he postively required of the disciples of

in him or in his services? the answer

In the evening the men came again, then is as plainly in the negative.

The Saviour was often wounded in the house of his friends too, by New were sinless or perfect.

The same has been true of professed Amos Giles' Distillery." Delirium Luther, Melanchon, Whitefield, and gie Edwards, and so on to our day, confessed their iniquities before God, and laid no claim to entire sanctification.

> The Scriptures affirm that there are none perfect. Turn to the following

feeling, but it cannot repair an injury

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The following persons have kindly consenteto act as agents for us. Payments may be madto them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLAWAY, Chambers Co., Ale Rev. D. R. W. McIves, Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. James H. Devotis, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Rev. F. H. Moss, Pike Co., Ala. Rev. J. R. HAGGARD, Rev. R. E. Brows, Cureton's Bridge, Al. Rev. A. W. Jackson, Mansfield, La. P. H. DRAKE. State of Alaba Auburn, Ala. Camden, Ala. Rev. K. HAWTHORN, Rev. H. WILLIAMS, Rev. John Talbert, La Fayette Ala. McKinley, Ala. Subscribers can also remit money to us by mai

at our risk, directing their communications tthe South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informes

AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

DEVOTIE, of Marion, Ala, is Financial Sec u. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A. PYLANT, Hanover, Ala.

For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY AND BOOK DEPOSITORY at Selma. Rev. F. M. Law, Depository and General Agent. For the FOREIGN MISSION BOARD.

Richmond Va. Rev. C. F. STUROIS, Carlow-For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL DING. Rev. J. M. NEWMAN, Cross Keys

For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL-

LEGE, Elder H. WILLIAMS, La Fayette, Ala. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, at Marion, Ala. Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Crop- tion of its Board, (Louisville, Ky.) or from the well, Ala., and Elder K. Hawtness, Cam- inefficiency of the Board and its agencies, or

TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of aries of that Board, that they were suffering for Newnan, Ga.

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requested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' pointment had to be withdrawn from the field meeting will be held in Tuskegee, on Friday, of his labors to engage in an agency to collect before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the funds to save the cause from hopeless ruin. It purpose of consulting upon the best method of has also been asserted in circles entitled to creconducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds dence, that the Board of Indian Missions is sevof the Tuskegee Association, and such other eral thousand dollars in debt, and that there is kindred topics as may be for the good of the no probability of their meeting these liabilities. Churches. A full attendance is earnestly re Now, what is to be done? Shall the mission be

February 1st, 1855.

Muss Missionary Meeting.

A Mass Missionary Meeting will be held at Carlowville Dailas Co. Ala, to commence on F i day before the first subbath in April next.

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

Conventions in May 1855

THE ALABARA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. will hold its next session at Montgomery Ala commencing on wednesday May 9th.

Dr. B. Manly of Tuscaloosa is to preach the Convention Sermon. Dr. H. Talbird of Ma-

Commencing on Friday May 11th Rev. Wm. Hooper of North Carrolina is to

deliver the Convention Sermon. Rev. A. D. Sears of Kentucky, Alternate.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICASION SOCI-IKTY, will hold its next meeting at Montgomery labor necessary for this field, seems to suggest tist Biennial Convention in May 1855.

tendance is expected.

He's Come. Tuskegee just in the midst of the heaviest considerations which might be nrged why it and just at the time when our local obligations, may be urged that it would complicate the private and public, were most stringent-when business of the Domestic Board-that it alper cent. to pay dehts when money lenders mestic, the other, the mission to Californiacould'nt collect the interest on their claims, and that it is ipso facto a mission to the heathenfarmers could'nt pay overseers-when merchants and that the Foreign Board would more likely and doctors, mechanics and lawyers, met in be able to furnish laborers to that field than the clubs for mutual condolence, and to discuss the Board at Marion. These considerations are Eastern war question, and to abuse the Czar entitled to respect. And our only object in reand find fault with the allied powers in a curring to the subject now, is, to bring it before word, when every man had about persuaded our brethren, so that they may be propared to himse'f that he had reached that interesting act intelligently at the Convention. While, and critical point of endurance, in which "the therefore, all things considered, we are inclined one straw" only was needed to produce the to the opinion that the Domestic Board is the "crash," from the consequences of which ex- proper agency to manage that mission in case it tricution would be a miracle—we say, just at is assumed by the Southern Baptist Convenagents, our wor he brother comes to plead the of that body to settle the policy to be pursued. cause of Foreign Missions :-- and so soon, too, We ought not to conclude this article withafter our regular annual contributions had been out apprising our readers that a third proposi-made to the last Convention, to which we had tion will likely be presented to the Convention. added nearly a thousand dollars for the re- That is, that a new Board of Indian Missions building of Howard College, and but a few days after Bro. Warken of the Domestic Board had visited us, to whom a fair donation the other Boards, while it would incur addiwas made—and so effectually executes his mis- tional expenses of fiscal agencies—the very sion, that " he mightily convinces as out of the policy which has conducted the Indian Mission

to make an offering to the Lord of our " carnal things," seeing He had so highly distinguished us with "spiritual things." The man who can resist the appeals of our brother P must in the the first place, put his pocket book in ward, under lock and key, and then cover himself in coat of mail more impenetrable than that of

But seriously the emergency which has called Bro. P. into the field at this time, must awaken a lively interest among all the friends of missions. Our own State failed to furnish its usual quota of funds last year by between eight hundred and a thousand dollars. Other States have fallen off, with one or two exceptions, about in the same proportion. It is hoped this deficiency may be supplied by the neeting of the State Convention in May next. This can be done with all imaginable case, if our brethren will all come with zeal to the work. Several applicants for appointment to foreign fields are now before the Board, which, if they are accepted, will require an increased expenditure. Their acceptance will depend pon the results of this appeal of the Board .-Alabama must furnish something like twentyfive hundred dollars by May, to enable the Board to retain its present mission stations, and to strengthen them sufficiently for effective service. Under these circumstances, the present appeal is made to the Churches. With these facts before their minds, we cannot doubt that a warm and generous welcome awaits Secretary POINDEXTER from all the Churches in our S ate he may be able to visit; and that a liberal contribution will mark his visit amongst us. We could wish that our Church in Tuskegee had been able to do more; but under all the circumstances, it was as large, and indeed For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H larger, than we supposed it would have been. It amounted to nearly two hundred dollar :.--All we wish is, that every Church in the State will surpass us in this respect.

> In conclusion, we commend Bro. P. to the hristian regards of our brethren, not only as ar able minister of the New Testament, but as pre-eminently qualified to represent an interest econd in importance to none which can quicken the pulsations of a Christian heart.

Indian Mission Association --- Southern Baptist Convention. &c., &c.

It has been apparent for the last two or thre years, that the cause of Indian Missions has been suffering either from the geographical locafrom some other cause. Time and again has For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA. the wail of distress reached us from the missipathe want of their scant salaries—that the trea-Each of the above is authorized agent for the sury was empty-and that the mission would have to be broken up if speedy aid were not supplied. And such was the peculiar stress of Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. this state of things, that some few months ago At the instance of several brethren, we are the most efficient missionary under their apabandoned, or shall a different agency be employed to superintend its interests?

This question will no doubt come up for consideration at the approaching session of the So. Baptist Convention; and it is with a view to throw it before the minds of our brethren for reflection that we allude to it at this time. We are clearly of the opinion that the whole subject of Indian Missions ought to be turned over to the Domestic Mission Bon?d. We believe all Indian Mission operations, so far as the Board at St. Louis is concerned, are within the bounds of the Southern States-the very territory occupied by the Domestic Board. And furthermore, the Foreign Mission Board is altogether too far from the field of labor to be occupied by this mission. And, too, those tribes of Indians among whom most of the labors of our missionaries have been confined—the Cherokee, Creek and Choctaw tribes emigrated THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, Will from that portion of our country in the midst hold its next session at Mostgomery Alabama of which the Domestic Board is located. If we except Kentucky, we believe the larger proportion of funds which have been collected to sustain the Indian Mission Fave been from the States of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

And furthermore, the kind of missionary Alabama in connection with the Southern Bap- that the Domestic Mission Board should assume its supervision. No Bible translations are con-The above named hodies holding their meet- nected with the Indian Mission. Much of the ings in connection with each other, a large at- preaching is in the English language. The schools are all intended to teach our own language. Indeed, the entire labors of the Indian Missionary so fully harmonizes with the Marion . Who's come? Why, Bro. Pointern Board that we are decidedly of the opinion And an effective agent he is, as you will realize, that if the transfer is made, it ought to be if you come within the range of his circuit in made to that Board. Still we are not wedded Alabama. Why only think of it! he came to to any plan on this subject. There are many pressure in money matters ever experienced -- | should be turned over to the Foreign Board. It our best men were borrowing money at sixteen | ready has two departments, the one purely dous of the failure to I tion, we are perfectly willing for the decisio

Scriptures," it is an inestimable privilege to Pourd at St. Louis to bankruptcy. But as our give to that great cause! Yes, we did feel it to cally design is to bring the matter before our be a lucury that patriarche might have envised readers, we forbear further remarks.

Facts, versus Not Facts. 1. It is a fact that John the Baptist receive

was from men.

It is not a fact that John's ministry was be- tism." &c., &c. the Gospel dispensation.

that came to him upon a profession of re- sages in the New Testament give a bearing in therefore, call out all her available resources; pentance towards God; and rejected those who favor of immersion. did not exhibit to him evidences of their having Now sum up all the evidence upon this sub-3:7, 8, Acts 13:24, Acts 19:4.

It is not a fact that John baptized infants mode.

on the bank of the river merels to be con- it means to dip it cannot mean to sprinkle and venient to get water for themselves and their pour. If it means sprinkle or pour it cannot beasts to drink. Neither is it a fact that he mean dip. Such are our conclusions, now let merely poured or sprinkled water upon them any one dispute the positions taken if he can. at the river instead of baptizing them in the

5. It is a fact that for John to fulfil his mis-Jordan .- Matt. 3:15, Mark 1:9, Luke 3:21,

acknowledge him as the Messiah, or baptize life to bear the privations and hardships incihim at or near the water side by any mode that dent to such an agency as that without injury human judgment might select as the most con to himself. venient,

6. It is a fact that while John baptis (in) water unto repentance, it was the high prerogative of Christ to baptize with (in) the Holy Ghost and fire .- Matt. 3:11, Luke 3:16. John 1:33, Acts 2:38.

It is not a fact that the disciples whom John baptized were left ignorant of the Holy Ghost, but he plainly taught them that it should be conferred by Christ at a subsequent time.

duty to faifil all righteousness in that way .-- sustained. Matt. 3:13-17, Mark 1:9, 10, (2.) He alluded to John's ministry in the

way of commendation, and in a way that fully implied its identity with his kingdom on earth. Matt. 11:9-19, Lake 7:28, Matt. 17:10-13. (3) He received the disciples of John among his own ministers without repeating their bap-

tism -- John 1:35--42, Acts 1:22 It is not a fact that Christ regarded the ministry of John as one that only prepared the way for the introduction of his own cause, and which had to be set uside entirely as heving no connection whatever with it. The very reverse

8. It is a fact that Christ was baptized by John is the river Jordan to fulfil all righteous ness; and that both the office of John and the act of Christ were sanctioned by the Father and the Holy Spirit .- Matt. 3:13, 17, Mark 1:9-11, Luke 3:21, 22, John 1:33,

It is not a fact that Christ was baptized to induct him into the priestly office according to any law of Moses Heb. 7:11-14, that his own ministry belonged to an inferior dispensation to that which succeeded the pentecest .--The circumstances connected with this baptism commenced at the Jordan with the beginning of John's ministry.

9. It is a fact that Christ was baptized IN (not at) the river Jordan .- Mark 1:9 That tributions to the Union. he went up straightway out of the water .--Matt. 3:16. That he was buried in baptism. Romans 6.4, Colos. 2:12. That baptism was an emblem of his death and resurrection. have recently been baptized however.

It is not a fact that Christ was sprinkled at the Jordan, as an emblem of the sprinkling of his blood upon the cross, nor was be poured upon as an emblem of the outpouring of the Holy Ghost Winterer ein et'er hi gb priem which he received from John and the baptism of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, might have sustained to each other, the Apostle shows beyond all controversy that his baptism' had an aliusion to his death and resurrection, and those who are baptized are also baptized with an allusion to the same, and to a newness

10. It is a fact that Christ, in his commission to his disciples, commanded them to Go-disciple all nations-preach the Gospel to every

Mark 16:15, 16, Luke 24:46, 47, It is not a fact that the commission thus sprinkle according to the choice of candidates themselves; nor were they authorized to bapno credible profession of faith in Christ.

11. It is a fact that the Apostles went forth secured by her united action.

best, or the choice of others; or that they were good works." Every man and woman in the and act? required to include infants in their administra- | Church is called on to support Sabbath Schools, | 2nd. If giving is a duty, and it is the duty

It is not a fact that a single instance of service

authority from heaven to baptize. John 1:6, Apostles. Or that they ever used various but a few years since Sabbath Schools were in-It is not a fact that the commission of John "that gladly received the word," "both men evangelization of the world. Many Christians 2. It is a fact that the preaching and bap- Christ was the son of God." Those who were feel particularly concerned for the moral culture tism of John constituted the beginning of the baptized, "went down into the water-and of the young-or perhaps, not having been Gospel of Jesus Christ.-Mark 1:1-5, Matt. came up out of the water," and "rejoiced in trained from their youth to this pious vocation,

force the Gospel dispensation commenced, so as | 12. It is a fact that in regard to the Greek It is a new thing and they are jealous of innoto form no part of that dispensation; but term baptizo which is transferred to the English vatious. merely to fill up the medium between the dis- and its termination altered, the almost uniform Be this as it may, we have no doubt but that pensation of the law and the prophets and that testimony of Greek scholars is that the primary every Church ought to have a Subbath School of the Gospel. Hence the distinction made be meaning is to dip, plunge or immerse. Some -- no more doubt than that she ought to hold tween John's baptism and what is called of them allow no secondary meanings ;- and prayer meetings. Her young men and young Christian baptism is without foundation in the we know of not one that denies or has ever de- women especially, ought to feel a deep interest Scriptures. Since the ministry of John is nied that this is one of its meanings, while in this matter. It is a beneficial exercise to proven to belong to and to constitute a part of some contend that other meanings belong to teach the young. It educates the teachers as it. The Greek Church adheres to immersion, well as the scholars, and trains their hearts in

repented of their sins -- Matt. 3:5-8, Luke jeet and the preponderance is indisputably in lightening work. favor of immersion as the true and primitive

upon the faith of their parents; or because It is not a fact, if we know anything of they (the infants) were embraced in God's language, that baptize or any other word concovenant with Abraham. He refused to bap- tains as its specific and literal meanings, diptize any apou their descent from Abraham, dis-sprinkle, and pour, all. It is impossible for one carding such a plea altogether.-Matt. 3:9, word to convey these distinct ideas, and we should be glad to ascertain any word in any 4. It is a fact that John baptized the people language that can specifically describe acts who came to him, IN the river Jordan .- Matt. so dissimilar. Baptizo means no mode at all or else it must define some specific mode. It It is not a fact that John collected the people | does not and cannot mean different modes.

Items of General Interest.

We learn that Rev. JOSHUA MERCER, of sion and also fulfil all righteousness he should Jackson, county, Florida, has accepted an baptize the Lord Jesus Christ 18 the river agency from the Bible Revision Association of Louisville, Kentucky, for the State of Florida. It is not a fact that John was merely to We fear however that he is too far advanced in

B. S. BLANCHARD was ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1855. The ordination took place at Little Brier Creek Baptist Church, Georgia. Elders W. P. Steed, T. Cooper, A. Adkins, Pres-

the ministry of John as the appointment of discontinued. It has been found that it could heaven; and as constituting the beginning of not be sustained without great loss to the pro- fifty volumes of old histories and periodicals of prietors. We regret that the Baptists of Lon the last and the present century, (some very (1.) He personally submitted to baptism at | isiann are without an organ of their own, and John's hands, assuring John that it was their that our denominational papers cannot be better transfer to the Society, and bequeath the bal-

BAPTIST PAPER IN MISSISSIPPL -- A prospectus for a new paper to be published at Jackson. Mississippi, has been issued. It is to be called "The Mississippi Baptist and Bible Expositor." It is to be issued weekly on good paper in folio form suitable for binding at \$3 00 a year in advance The first number will be issued as soon as 2000 subscribers are obtained. Several Crane, D. E. Burns, L. H. Milliken, W. H. Anderson, W. B. Williams, and W. C. Buck.

Rev. J. G. Binney of Augusta, Geo., has been invited to take the Presidency of Columoia, College, D. C. There seems to be a prospect that he will accept.

Ber Rev. HENRY GARLAND, of Georgia, has

non. The Pilonin's Progress, by Bunyan, has been translated into tireek by a Missionary of the Baptist Board at Athens, Greece

s now in England as agent of the Bible Union. evidence it to belong to the Gospel reign which He is of the opinion that there is a stronger Legislature refused to grant it! A warm disdesire among the Baptists of England for a revision than there is in this country. Many of charter was before the house. It was said that the Churches have agreed to make annual con- the Buptists were growing rapidly, and, if the

An interesting revival has recently to

on place in the Maryland Penitentiary. We commend to the attention of readers the original articles on the first page.

For the South Western Baptist.

Sabbath Schools---No. 5.

Having spoken in previous numbers of benefits resulting from Sabbath School instruc- we an Historical Society, such documents tion, let us now inquire by whom, and in what would be hunted up and preserved. manner they may be best promoted.

cient agent by which this glorious work can be it to their readers? It is hoped they will. perpetuated. All moral enterprises have their origin in the Church, or in the exertions of in creature, baptizing those that believe, in the dividuals who are under the influence of christhe name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, tian principles. In the nature of things we and promising to be with them in their obedi- look to the disciples of Christ for such instituence to the end of the world .- Matt. 28:19, 20, tions as have a tendency to ameliorate the condition of the human race. The world will take care of its own matters. It will see to it that

sprinkling or pouring water upon an adult or True, Christians have not been accustomed infant ever occurred during the age of the to look on the subject in this light. It has been modes of administration. They beptized those, troduced as a part of christian effort for the and women." Those who 'believed that Jesus even in this age of increased knowledge, do not God." And " were bur ed with Christ by bap an hour in the lecture room on Sabbath morning is too great a sacrifice for them to make.

3. It is a fact that John baptized the people and it must be admitted that the various past he luxury of doing good. Let every Church, let old and young, pastors, deacons and me.n-

For the South WesternBaptist. A Suggestion.

Allow me to suggest through your columns, to brethren who may attend our approaching Biennial Convention, the propriety of organizing a Southern Baptist Historical Society. A society of the kind has been formed at the North. Why not form one at the South? The two would be of mutual service to each other. and would accomplish much more, in gathering up and preserving the records of our Churches, than either could separately. When either received duplicates of any book or pamphlet, as would frequently happen, a copy might be sent to the other. Important documents of general interest, deposited in the one, might be copied and furnished to the other. A correspondence kept up bet seen the presiding officers of the two would prove beneficial to both, and would probably lead to the collection of more materials than would otherwise be obtained.

If a suitable individual be placed at the head of such a society. he might visit different parts of the country, interest our Churches and brethren in the subject, collect many old historical Rev I. J. Roberts has reached Louis- books, pamphlets, tracts, &c., throwing light on our donominational history, obtain manuscript histories of Associations, Churches, distinguished individuals. &c., that would be of incalculable value to future historians. While doing this, I have but little doubt that he would obtain voluntary contributions from brethren sufficien to defray all expenses and indeed to enable the Society to publish, occa-

> rare.) a part of which I would immediately ance at my death. In addition to this, I em sure that I could communicate, in manuscript, many interesting facts, that would prove of inerest and advantage to the denomination-facts that have occurred under my own observation. or the knowledge of which I have obtained from reliable sources and no deubt others could and would do the same. Many facts of this character are treasured up only in the memthe world forever, unless some effectual means are adopted to have them transfered to the depository of some Historical Society.

I hope the readers of your paper will reflect upon the subject; and, if they approve of the rganization of such a Society as the one propesed, will exert their efforts to secure it. I can derive no personal benefit from it: for my days are numbered, and my life is well nigh spent; but I trust that I love my God and my brethren, and would fain have memorials of God's merciful dealings with us and our fathers preserved f r, the benefit of our children's chil-

In the early part of the present century, an BIBLE REVISION IN ENGLAND .- Dr. McClay application was made to the Georgia Legislaore for a charter for a Baptist College. The cussion took place when the bill to grant the charter were granted, the Baptists would soon have a controlling influence in the State. Is The Baptists are still suffering persecu- not that an important item in our history? tion in Sweden. About 150 or 160 persons Does it not evince that we are indebted, not to men in power, but to Him who if mustereth the host of the battle" for our present prosperity? But soon that fact will pass from memory, and the only authentic evidence of it will be lost, unless means be speedily adopt d to preserve it. How interesting would be a file of any paper containing an account of the discussion to which I have alluded? Whether such a file exists or not I cannot tell. The fact to which I have referred I have seen recorded in one old book much effaced, in a private library. Had

Will editors in the South and South-West First, the Church of Christ is the most eff. who approve of the suggestion offered commend

> Editors favorable to the enterprise may blish the above as original.

For the South Western Baptist. Something to Write About. NO. II.

1st. Is giving-communicating-distributing given authorized the disciples to dip, pour and theatres are kept up, race courses made, and for religious purposes, a duty, or is it a more -consecrating silver and gold-money to God popular amusements shall be provided for the privilege which may or may not be used? If it missionaries are to be sent to the heathen, the and gold are mine "-aud why did he call on hibited no evidences of repentance, and made | Church must be the pioneer in the enterprise; and | the children of Isreal in such "hard times" to success in any great moral undertaking is best bring him an offering of silver, gold and brass. &c., &c., an I why did they bring so freely and in obedience to the commission of Christ and To foster and perpetuate Sabbath Schools is liberally until there was enough and "too preached the Gospel to the people, and haptized the business of all the members in Zion. Eve- much ?" Exedus 25: 2, 3; also Ex. 35: 21. those that repented of their sins and believed ry one in our Lord's Vineyard who can lift a 22, 29; also 36; 5, 7. Why did Dauiel and upon Jesus Christ the son of God. Acts 2:37; 41, pruning is in duty bound to aid in this labor of the chief of the fathers and princes (see 1st 8:12, 13, 8:37, 38, 9:18, 16:14, 15, 16:30-34, love. The work does not devolve alone on the Chronicles 29, the entire chapter) give? Why minister—the deacons, a few leading brethren or did Christ and Paul teach it so frequently It is not a fact that the Apostles understood devoted sisters, but is enjoined upon all. The "Give"—" more blessed to give than to retheir commission to authorize them to dip, Church, the selose Church is the "workman-ceive." God loves a cheerful giver, &c., &c. sprinkle or pour as suited their own convenience ship " of God, "created in Christ Jesus unto How did the primitive christians understand

either by giving them countenance or real of ministers all to declare the whole counsel of

-what should others believe of him-what will brethren will only lend a belying beat God say to that minister who never preached Brethron, a crisis has come in our affairs a directly upon this subject in his life in the ministry? Paul declared the whole counsel; may help us?

3rd. Is neglecting a duty a sin? If so, what should be done with a saint who sins by refusing to give? should a stingy saint stay in the

4th. Is the wages of a Pastor alms giving, or is it the payment of a debt? And if giving is a duty, can a christian's soul grow while he under frivolous pretences evades it? something rather in the shape of a shape man's position under the gospel, and to he

Many persons need light upon this subject. Will some correspondent let us have it? JAMES.

For the South Western Baptist. Notes of Travel.

My last was written on board the Fashion about 95 miles above Mobile. I was detained creed, rather than Bible notions, I think it. there from 11 o'clock A. M. on the 26th, until just at this stage of the controversy, to a the morning of the 27th inst. I became very open ground against the following article is impatient. I was confined nearly all the time | Calvinistic creed, which may be seen in a p in the cabin in consequence of the cold piercin; Confession of Faith used by the Presbyten wind which was blowing from the North. I was page 17th. Article iv. : "These angels and to also confined among the rabble and dissipation thus predestinated and fore ordained, an inwhich always surrounds the stove in the front ticularly and unchangeably designed, and the part of the boat. Some were swearing, some number is so certain and definite, that it can tale telling, nearly all smoking, a large portion | be either increased or diminished. The part drinking, and a few drunk. This, you may I make against this, and it will sum up to suppose, was any thing but pleasant to a minis- main part of my series published in your paster of the Gospel. Under these circumstances is, so far as men are concerned the decrees you can well imagine with what a hearty cheer God, connected with the covenant of reduc we welcomed the news that we were once more tion, in no way conflict with the salvatice

Early on the morning of the 27th we started cially and particularly, it will be seen that a for this place in high spirits and with good design is not merely to save them, but to go prospect of a speedy termination of this long assurance to his Son, the undertaker, that a and disagreeable trip. But alas! how often failure shall take place, but that a pious so our fondest hopes are blasted in a moment. We shall serve him through the g-nerations of me had gone but a short distance when our sun fulfilling all the agencies throughout all time was again obscured—we were sure enough comprehended in his reign of grace upon care aground. Here we remained another half day. for the salvation of all who shall believe in a After all our difficulties we landed safely here name. 'Patriarchs, Prophets, Apostics and

have rested quietly ever since. Nearly all the changeably into the decrees, - the eternal steam boats employ servants as laborers now crees of God. And whoever, and whater rather than the white foreigners as formerly. - conflicts with these eternal councils of his a They have found. I suppose, that costs and and picasure, as well as promises to his sen. everything considered, it is more profitable to fulfilment of his grand mission to earth, to ge do so. They also offer such prices for servants his end for which be was to come is rejected as to cause many to be anxious to hire them to eternal wrath. This election however, their male servants. The male servant will thus the one hand and reprobation on the other bring in more money than in any other way. I both intended to enlarge the boundaries seriously doubt the propriety of this course God's grace in the world. And while they considering it in the light of a pecuniary trans- hibit his sovereignty, they more abundant action alone. For the present, we grant, it is manifest the pure benevolence of his governed true, that our servants may thus be more in Christ. Election sows the seed and profitable to us than, perhaps, in any other the crop in the world's harvest. Reproducway. But the master should look neither to gathers out whatever off inds or does wich the present nor to pecuniary considerations ness. Take if you please, Abraham Isaa a alone. He should look to the life time, and the Jacob as the elect of God. W. have regood, the moral good of his slaves. Taking abundant evidence of spiritual favor to fets then the whole life time of a servant into the generations and ages through them, as 60 account I do not believe be can be so profitable instruments, than was made known to them hired upon these boats as when worked apon a the mere subjects of salvation. So on three farm. The constant exposure night and day the legal dispensation, in leaders and prophs to all sorts of weather together with the fre- Under the gospel, take John the Baptist B quent over exertions which must be made do little do we, from the holy marrative knew and ever most injure servants, much more than him as a mere recipient of God's blessing in ordinary labor upon a farm, and they must fail own redemption, compared with the stress in proportionably sooner. Then again the large his mission to Israel in giving them knowled quantities of ardent spirits constantly given of salvation, and also in extending that h servants upon these boats must injure them and among those who sit in the region and slass expose them to the danger of becoming drunk- of death. In preparing the ways of the La ards. And none can deny that the morals of in the extension of his Kingdom in the were servants hired upon these boats ere much less I ne d not show that the same may be said cared for and much more exposed to tempta- the chosen band of witnesses who follows

upon this subject and will consider their re- for it was first for them, that he recognized to

At Il o'clock I found my way to the Baptist Church. Bro. Keene, the paster, was at his words. He goes farther and prays for the unit post, and had already commenced service. I of all his believers, for its extended benefits heard, Bro. Keene, with pleasure and profit both morning and night. His manner in the hast sent me." The apostolic and all t pulpit is good-he seems at home. The into- Churches are the ground and piller of the tell nations of his voice are good, he articulates well, and his gestures are well timed and often impressive. His sermons are always well ar- through all time, " and as a chosen generales. ranged, and often written nearly out. His royal priesthood, peculiar people, z-zions s ermons are instructive. There is always some prominent object in view and everything tends wicked, the praises of him who bath cale to that point until, to every attentive hearer.

and the sermon, with a few reflections, is done. The St. Francis Street Church ought to feel only, will be saved," and substitute for sthemselves blesed in having such a paster, and "God's elect are the beneficiaries of his great I would suggest to them the propriety of for the extension of his kingdom in the sales taking good care of him or they might lose him. tion of all who believe in his Son. And I Such a man as Bro. Keene will be known and appreciated from as well as at home. The time spent with Bro. Keene will ever be a green spot on memory's page.

The choir in Bro. K.'s Church is the best I have heard in the State. It certainly ought and no doubt does attract many lovers of good music to the Baptist Church I shall leave Mobile to-morrow for New

Yours as ever. Mobile. Jan. 31st, 1855.

The above was delayed in reaching us.

For the South Western Baptist. Try. Try Again.

do? When at the Convention I became re- into opposition to the spread of the good sponsible for twenty dollars to aid you in your the world, as it did the Jews, to its introduct praiseworthy yet laborious undertaking. In among the Gentiles, or merely spread it for terest influenced me-partly, at least,-to make creeds sake. For a short and standing exp an effort to obtain a few subscribers; as I felt | tion of reprobation I refer to 2d Peter 2d chabound for the money if I did not. The result Read it often. It embraces all, men and deriv was that in a few hours in our neighborhood I Under all dispensations, in the church as obtained ten new subscribers. Would that we world. I promise if these views are full could be induced to labor a little disinterestedly. | controverted, to prove them true by the Box If ministers and others who are friendly to the But think my references to examples will do good cause, would only make a little effort. present. very soon your subscription list would reach 10,000. Females, if they would but make an effort, might do you a valuable service. Who Eds. Baptest : brethren,-who sisters,-will?

the above, sent with it the names of twelve hundred families in the western part of Cos new subscribers and the subscription money, county. I have found more than one the He has at other times sent us others thus bring- without an entire copy of God's word; ing us under great obligations for his zeal in more than one-fifth that were entirely destire the good cause. A few other brethren have And I felt that I would be doing wrong? served us the same way and fully verified the leave such a field uncultivated. case with which our subscription list can be My address is Bradford, Coose county. At God, what should the minister think of himself greatly enlarged during the present year if our Yours as ever, J. R. HAGGARP

For the South Western Baptist.

Elder J. D. Williams' Views B. WETUMPEA, Feb. 25th, 1850 Brethren Editors : As you are aware, I was drawn into one

versy by trying to give a practical direction

one going on. Not expecting to take per-

the main question at issue. I concluded to p

out of the way some difficulties that Calvin-

had produced in man's relation to it. I process

a brief synopsis of the gospel itself. So

from the various notices that have been to

of my views, that I am doomed to be judget

any. Wherever it designates any to life on true gospel church maintaining pure his m Early on the morning of the 28th. (Sabbath.) nances, after the abrogation or fulfilment of the I found my way to the Battle House where I Mosaic economy, all enter positively and a Christ as the Apostles. It will be seen in the I would that masters would think seriously ever memorable prayer of the Savier for then object of their especial election, and prays those who shall believe on him through the mankind, "that the world may believe I supporters of it. The element, or a feet in maintaining and propagating it in the work good works show forth among the Gentles ! them out of darkness into his marvellous ighthe object is accomplished—the end is attained. Hence I reprobate from my creed, that her neyed saying. "The elect, and the enmatters not with me, whether this be Armenas ism or not. It certainly is from the Bible God economy of extending salvation. But let s be now understood as I ought to have been fore, that all the causes of salvation to any at all, are in Christ who atened and the He Spirit who sanctifies, through the truth as 23 in Jesus. All is of grace. Election of incomentalities, embodiment of spiritual principal and influences; the adaptation of the nich appliances of the gospel system, to man's impetency and the removal of every hindrance. all is of grace, and that the grace of God shirt bringeth servation might be manifest to True gosped ben volence and missionary in tice enter into, and circulate as the life blood ! Bible election. But creed election is a free How selfish are we! And how much might ful skeleton, and runs the theorist into Units we do if we would try! Yea, what could we not salism or Infidelity, and the practical support For the South Western Baptist. Letter of J. B. Haggard.

TRY. After more mature consideration. I have REMARKS.—The good brother who sent us solved to remain where I am. In visiting lef

In the first place, I do not like the wholesale onslaught, made upon the Presidents of our Colleges, Theological schools, Professors Tutors, Elitors, Officers, and Agents, of our benevolent societies. Some of whom are styled " society begars." And he says, because of these things, "the pu'p't is almost deserted in our day for a section I do verily think the brother has spoken to or ightly of these brethren. What could west without them! Besides, I was reminded of a sent ment, of one, who is renowned for correct thinking, "Thou therefore, which teachest another; teachest thou not thyself." Is a ed, when he himself, pursues an occupation, which he denounces in others.

shock that would ensue.

error, or a misapplication of a Bible incident, sible obscurity or indefiniteness. going to Tarshish .-- could be not preach there- guage may require." to take heed lest they be found disobedient to their heavenly calling, in obeying the calls of Boards and Societies."

Now courteous reader, do you think the above a correct interpretation of Jonah's mission. Was Jonah flying to Tarshish to preach. instead of to Nineveh! Why, a novice in theology, would know better. Jonah fleeing from the presence of the Lord, " reasoned" with himself, that he would obey his calls by preach ing in Tarshish! Jonah made no such excuse, before the ship's crew, or anywhere else. But, "had told them, that he fiel from the presence of the Lord," ver. 10. "Tis all a false premise, "build a fanciful argument upon. Great names should not be implicitly followed; but all of us should read our Bibles with care, and be imitators of the noble Bereuns.

The putting of words in an inspired Prophet's wouth and making him say, what the history of the matter, will not justify: and then to draw delactions, from words, which he is thus made to speak, is certainly, to say the least of it. using great liberty with an inspired Prophet: and setting a bad example for young preacher . O. WELCH.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

At the instance of the Pleasant Grove Church in Newtonville, De Kalb Co., Ala., the following brethren met with that Church on the 17th Feb. for the purpose of ordaining JOHN B. APPLETON to the full functions of the ministerial office, viz : Elders W. C. Mynatt, Jas. A. Reeve and J. J. D. Renfro.

Order of exercises: Prayer and sermon by Elder Renfro. Text Heb. 11:5 Prayer and examination of Church by Ekler Mynant.

Sabbath morning 1-2 past 9 o'clock, Elder Mynatt examined the candidate in relation to his conversion to God, call to the ministry and views of Gospel truth.

Ordination prayer by Elder Renfro. Presentation of Bible and charge by Elder

Mynatt. These interesting exercises were followed by an appropriate sermon by Elder Renfro on the duty of a Church to its pastor." And the services were closed, Elder Mynatt pronomeing the benediction.

Bro. Appleton is a young man of good attainments and has been Principal of the Bap tist High School at Cave Springs Ga. CEDAR BLUFF.

Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway.

Will by Divine permission preach on saturday night, March. 31st at Anlurn. On Sunday 1st April at 11 o'clock at the Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills, Macon county, to the black people, at 4 o'clock same day at a school nouse near Thomas Flor-

On Monday 2d. at the old Naomi meeting On tuesday 3rd, at 2 o'clock at Mrs E. Perry's

to ner black people, and it is noped that her neighbors will let their black people attend also. Wedn slay 4th at I o'clock at James Torbert's plantation, and it is desired that Judge T. S. Tate's people and others may attend also.

On Thursday night 5th at Good Hope Church Russell county, to the black people.
On Friday 6th at Friendship Church at 11 O-

On Fr.day night at Mr. G. W. Sarke's. On Saturday and Sunday 7th and 8th at Cool Spring Church. Hope the colered people will

On Monday night 9th at Glennville. Barbour On Wednesday night 11th at Francis Boykin's

On Saturday night 14th at R. Ready's i.e. at Dr. C. Battle's plantation.
On Sunday the 15th at 11 O-clock M. at the Meeting house near Mr. Owens plantation, especially, for the blacks, but hope the whites will THE SOFTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

OUR LAST WEEES PAILURE. We were unable to laue a paper last week have now a ; o ad lot on hand and will be able to

.We drop the date of one week but the numbers continue regularly on so that every subscriber will get his full number of copies.

In the last two or three issues we have been sadly annoyed by failing to get paper, hence we have had delays. And our printing has not been so well executed owing to cold weather, machinery getting out of gear, and other causes. We have been obliged to send some of our subscribers copies that were hardly readable, but it was the best we could do.

Keach's Syllogisms. We close with this paper the series of Syllogisms of Benj. Keach written in the year 1691, 164 years ago. The ability with which he presented his arguments is known to our readers. The work stands unrivaled in point of logical force, and we sincerely hope that our readers have seriously considered those Scriptural arguments which he so ably brought to

RULES FOR REVISERS .- The following rules man's instruction, or reproof, likely to be heed. are given by the American Bible Union, New York, to those engaged in the present revision : "1. The exact meaning of the inspired text, And should Bro. Graves' advice be taken, and as that text expressed it to those who underour Colleges, Schools, Societies, &c., &c., all, all, stood the original scriptures, at the time they be emptied of the preachers, and officers, giving were first written, must be translated by corresdirection to them, who could imagine the moral ponding words and phrases, so far as they can be found, in the vernacular tongue of those for There is also, in this extractes theological whom the revision is designed, with the least pos-

which is intolerable. It is this, personating "2. The common English version shall be others, he says, "Do I not reason thus. I can | made the basis of revision, and all unnecessary preach occasionally in my school or agency?" interference with the established phraseology &c. (Bro. Graves replies to this.) "So Jonan shall be avoided; and only such alterations reasoned,-though God sent him to preach in shall be made as the exact meaning of the in-Nineveh, he would avoid that special field, by spired text and the existing state of the lan-

if he only preached, no matter where or hour, he Rev. Judson Benjamin, returned Miswould obey his cail!" He makes the applica- sionary of the American Baptist Missionary tion thus, " Not so, and I warn our brethren Union, died at Boston about two weeks since.

> PROSPECTS OF HOWARD COLLEGE .- A COTrespondent writing to us from Marion, Ala.,

> "Howard College is flourishing-new students are still coming in and every thing is moving on harmoniously." We are glad to hear it.

HOME MISSION ANNIVERSARY .-- The first Baptist Church at Chicago, Ill., invited the Home Mission Society of New-York to hold its next anniversary with them. The invitation was accepted. Since that time the difficulty has taken place in New York in reference to the removal of the Mission Rooms to the New Bible House, and the Revision party has solicited the privilege of holding their meeting in the same Church. Hence the Church declines letting either of those societies hold their meetings with it, not wishing to have the strife in their midst, So much for division.

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BOARDMAN & GRAY'S Pinnos, Mr. H. U. Allen, agent, at Pratville Ala. Mr. A. has furnished us with the names of several gentletlemen of high standing to whom reference can be made. And not doubting their judgment we take pleasure in commending the Pianos to those who may wish to purchase. H. G FARREL'S new article on Arabian Lin-

amen which please notice. BEINESS DEPARTMENT ..

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 43. Letters received and business attended to:

J. R. Haggard, Jno, Granberry. Bro. M. Lyon's subscription will expire at Vol. 7, No. Letters received containing remittances: Cyrus Billingsley, James Drummond with remittance for bibl, Rev. Robert Keath.

Letters received containing remittances for Wm. S. Suttrell for J. W. Ezell and B F. Price, C. W. Hare for F. Baldwin, Rev. J. R. Haggard for J. H. Walker, H. Jones, T. H.

Wright, J. C. Benton, R. S. Beaton, James Sandlin, J. A. Kincaid, F. Sims, E. Grier, J. Stephens, J. B. Oliver, E. M. Jackson. If all our brethren would aid us as Bro. H. does we could soon bid defiance to hard times.

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Dr. C. Battle's plantation. On Sunday the 15th at 11 O-clock M. at the Meeting house near Mr. Owens plantation, especially, for the blacks, but hope the whites will attend also. Tu slay night 17th at Enon Macon Co. On thursday night 19th at Aberfo.l. On Friday 20th at 11 O'clock at Sardis Church and at night especially for the colered people. On Saturday night 21st at Union Springs for the colered people, but hope the whites will attend also. On Sunday 22d at 11 O'clock at Town Creek Church for the colered people. On Tuceday the 24th at 11 O'clock at Elizabeth Church and hope Bro. Levi Walker will meet me there. Brethren who see these appointments will please take pains to publish them and make suitable arrangements for the meetings. I also especially regest all the brethren to bear in mind the meeting of Ministers. Descons and others at Tuskegee on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in April and to meet me there and let us consult upon important matters connected with my present mission. The object is of great importance and I feel anxious that my brethren may duly consider all things connected with it.	James Drummond, M. H. Day, Ferrin Baldwin, Mrs Mary J. Owsley, N. C. Smith, Joseph B. Huckaby, Rev. Robert Kieth, Mrs E. Perry, Thos A. Cooper, Rev. Jno. Britton, John H. Walker, Hardy Jones. T. H. Wright, J. C. Benton, R. S. Benton, James Sandlin, James A. Kincaid, Franklin Sims, Edmand Grier, Jones Stephens, James B, Oliver, R. M. Jackson Wiley R. Gandy, Mathew Peters, J. W. Swearingen,	5 50 5 50 7 30 7 46 7 42 7 37 7 29 7 42 7 34 7 42 7 34 7 42 7 34 7 34	2 00 2 00 2 00 3 14 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 0
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A. T. M. Handy, Mr. AMOS G. TUTTLE, to Miss SAVANNAH. MARGARET CLOTD all of this county.

On the 28th Feb. at Cubihatchee, by the same, Mr. ERNEST K. WILKERSON, to Miss SARAH A. GRIPPIN, all of Macon county.

OBITUARIES.

For the South Western Baptist MOSTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 14, 1855. Dear Brethren Henderson & Watt :

We hear you very justly complain of long obituaries. This is rather a singular case or we would not ask its publication.

Died in the Mountains about the 16th of November last, Jour B. Hodors, in the 88th year of his age. Brother Hodgens was born in England, and at the age of seven years he went to sea and lived a sea-faring life until he was 19 years old; then he came to America and settled n South Carolina; then he married and raised a family, and after he lost his wife emigrated into the fellowship of the Cahuwba Valley Pickled Pork has advanced &c. Church in the 84th year of his age-four years before his death. The circumstances of his death were about as follows : He lived a very thinly settled part of the county, but fe were living nearer than from five to seven mile he being very old and childish, would frequent start of a morning along some cow trail or tra made by hunters, and always come home night, until the 16th of last November walked his last. The night came .n and he d not return; the family became alarmed as spent the night in diligent search for him; t people of the neighborhood being notified of there were the next day and for two or thr weeks perhaps from 25 to 50 men in search him, but without success. At length after i hopes were gone, he was found by a compar that was out on a camp hunt, after he had be goue three weeks to a day, and what is a fitt singular is that some twelve or filteen years as there was another man about the same age g lost and died on the same Creek. We hear

Jesus can make a dying bed feel soft as down pillows are.

Watts saying that

While on his breast I lean my head and breat my life out sweetly there." Unbelief might ask, is it possible that Jes could make the cold ground on a freezing nig feel as soft as a bed of down? We answer th he made a fiery furnace to the three Hebre children, and a den of Lions to Daniel, a prison to Paul, Silas and Peter, and a cave David, and a shower of stones to Stephen, like so many places of paradise, and why n send his angels to comfort one of his little on while expiring on the cold ground in the moun- BOARDEAN & GRAY tains, where there was no mortal eye to pity nor hand to administer the least comfort. Yes if brother H. was the man we hope he was, up doubt the angel of God camped about him. waiting to convey his departed spirit into a world of bliss. His remains now rest in the grave yard of Callawba Valley Church, where it will remain until God shall bid it rise. N. HAGGARD.

Died in Macon county, Ga., on the 31 of January, at the residence of Henry L. Corbin his wife ADALINE, in the 37th year of year

Mrs. Corbin was a native of Columbia county, which is still of some of her relatives, and the place where her parents, Lemuel and Elizabeth Steed, are buried. This Lady was in the year 1836 married to

Henry L. Corbin. of South Carolina. with -whom she shortly after moved to Urawford county, in this State, and after seven years residence there, moved to Macon county, where she closed her life.

Mrs Corbin connected her-self with the Baptist denomination before her marriage, which relation she sustained until her death. The position she ocupied in society, as well as the church, gave evidence that she had given no small degree of care to the cultivation of those virtues which control the public mind. But sister Corbin is no more! her church at Union Baptist" Office. can no more enjoy her counsels, prayers, sympathies and liberality. The family can no mora enjoy her car and protection-her neighbors no more her lawors with the afflicted. She has ceased from her labors-she rests under her green walnut tree, near the dorned so unch .- In her absence we have only a moment sacred to the memory of Adaline J

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terfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a coun-erfeit exists and they will perhaps only discov-r their error when the spurious mixture has

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THE COTON MARKET. At La Place, on the 14th February, by R. v. CHARLESTON. March 5th Good Midling 84 NEW OILEASS. COLUMNAN,

MONTGOMERY.

Montre. There has evidently been a better feeling in the markets since our last report was made. The Steam Ship St. Louis which left Liverpool n the 14th Feb. and the Steam Ship Canada which left Liverpooll 17th both arrived at New York on the lat inst. Both represented the cotton market as dull without decline. Fair Orleans Middling was quoted at 5|d Middling upland a at 5d. There is now considerable activity in our home markets and the crop is fast changing

hands. THE GROCERY MARKET.

We present our readers this week with a corrected market scale as near correct as we can well make it. Groceries continue high but some kinds fluctuating. We hope there will be with his son to Alabama, and settled in Bebb a change for the better soon. Corn has declined county, and professed religion and was baptized at New Orleans and Mobile. Salt is cheaper.

MARCH 8, 1855.

	N. Orleans.	Mobile.	Montgom'y	Clumbus.
Flour pr. bol	10 00	11 00	12 00	12 00
Corn pr bushel		1 10	90	1 00
Oats per bushel	65		-	
Rice pr pound				
Coffee (Rio) pr pound.	10		126	14
Sugar brown, N. O			9	10
Bacon (hams)	10			124
" (sides)	74		9	10
" (shoulders)	11	100.00	. 8	
Lard (in kegs)	9 1		13	1
Molasses, N. O	19	24	27	3(
Cubs		1		14 18
Salt (sack)			1 50	2 0
Bagging (Kentucky)	15		18	11
Dundee,	115		- 1	
trusing	94		10	
Rope. (western)	12		18	11
" other kinds	81			
Candles (sperm)		33		
" starr	22		30	3/
Nails (cut) per pound.	22	201	30	100
Soap (yellow)		11 11	- 31	
Pork (mess) pr. bbl	14.00	15 50	-	6
" Prime pr. bbl	19 95	13 30	5 W 1	
" Fresh pr lb	51		1	
Butter (Goshen)	- 0.4	31	- 1	61
" Western	18	100.00	-	25
Cheese	14	14	-	11
Potatoes, Irish pe lald	**			6 00
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August 10, 1854.-1y.

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Angel-ban's, methinks are winging, To conduct thee to the blest-List! I hear sweet scraphs singing. " Welcome to the land of rest; Welcome to a home in glory. Where dwell pure scraphic bands; Joys supernal are before thee, Welcome to the spirit land."

Would'st thou tarry longer, spirit, 'Mid dark scenes of care and strile, When the joys the blest inherit, Thou can'st share in holy life? When Faith and Hope have plumed their

Sought the land of deep repose, Gladly leaving earth's dominious, All its sorrows, all its woes?

No. ah! no, thou would'st not tarry, Longer in thine house of clay; Angels bright to Heaven will bear thee, Spirit, haste, O, haste away! Bid farewell to earthly pleasure, Taste joys of redeeming grace, Hasten uppard to thy treasure, Hasten to thy birthright place. From the Western Watchman. GLORY TO THE CROSS.

God's glory shines in the spacious sca, Is echo'd from her caverns deep; And in her deep-toned minstrelsy, Doth everlasting vigils keep.

God's glory shines in the broad green earth-Her mountains, forests, fields, and plains, All speak of the power that gave them birth, And laud His name in limitless strains.

God's glory shines in the sun-lit skies, From countless stars that glow on high: From the moon that shines, the comet that flie And systems that fill immensity.

But O, how far transcending all, The glory beaming from the Cross! What rays of light in a focus fall--

Redeeming love-atoning blood, Are themes befitting heav'nly song; This chorus will be long and loud, As everlasting years roll on, D. FORBE

MATT. 6: 9.

Come, poor sinner. while you may-Come, devoutly bow and pray. Pray to Him who reigns above. Pray and praise the God of love; Pray His kingdom soon may come, Pray His heav'nly will be done; Pray for needed daily bread, They for foes however bad; Pray you may be kept from sin, Pray to God and honor Him; Pray for blood bought favors given, Pray till you can praise in beaven. D. F.

Importance of Prayer. And is it not a privilege as well as a of once in grace always in grace, a duty, to have prayer? I need not doctrine that came from hell, and it dwell upon the nature of prayer : for will return thither with all who em-I trust there is not a Christian in this brace it." Amen, was the response of assembly who knows not what it is .- his friends. Mr W., in a cold formal It is not a thing to be taught: it is way, said he concurred with his broththe deepest instinct of humanity .- er who had just spoken about the dan-It is, in my judgment, just as natural ger of haste, but not on the doctrine to pray as it is to breathe. And what of divine sovereignty. He believed the Spirit teaches; without whose teach- all who are truly regenerated will be ing prayer will not be the incense that saved. rise to heaven-is to pray for things that are truly good, in the name of him through whom those thin, are dience and reading their thoughts, and given; and in every Chr stian's heart they returned a look of expectation such prayer is an irrepressible instinct. that he would make all plain. I felt He cannot live without it, he cannot move a dread of what would ensue, but to without it. He feels that a prayerless the surprise of all, he said nothing, but man is a graceless man; and that the struck up a lively old Methodist tune, enterprise he commences without asking and sung the following impromptu God to bless it, is one in which he can words with as much ease as if it was expect no great success. God asks the one of Watts', the converts joining in tribute of your acknowledgment of him the chorus; and ne will give you all the blessing of success; "for whatsoever such an one doeth shall prosper." Pray in your closets; pray in the house of business; pray when you are walking upon the highway. Shut your door; sound not the trumpet; make no display; but lift the heart daily-three times a day if you like-at stated lours and in stated places, if you like, for these remind you of the habit; but "pray." Pray that God would give you grace for each day, (for there is anly promise for the day.) that he will give you bread for each day: that he will give you "forgiveness of your sins, and an inheritance among all them that are sanctified." Great soldiers of our country, the great Washington of America prayed upon the field of battle; prayed under that stern and terrible necessity of nations where men made in the image of God take part in the decide the conflict. Let us pray in approaching a communion-table, in approaching the judgment seat at which we must appear; knowing that what-soever we shall ask in the name of Jesus believing he will give it us.—

for this one room No soouer was the room finished, than complaints came from all quarters about the dining room and entry. Long before this I had surrendered at discretion, and handed in my submission. The dining room LIGITORS IN GRANGERY dire shock of battle-prayed at such a Pray, and you will prosper u on earth; pray, and you will find your p ayers on earth lost in the praise of cternity, through Jesus Christ.

Cumming on Daniel.

It is said to to a. indis

Effective Singing

WE are happy to give place to reminiscences like the following, of which our country is full and will be grateful to all who will take the troable to supply them for our columns. The principle actors in this scene are still living -Ep.

The following impromtu hym was sung by a well-known Baptist Minister of Western New York, as long ago as 1830-32 being suggested by peculiar circumstances of the case which were

This minister was much engaged in protracted meetings and on the occasion to which we allude, was laboring for a small feeble Church, surrounded by quite an able community of Presbyterians and Methodists, who jointly owned the only meeting-house in the place. They had consented that the Baptists should have the use of the house for this special occasion, not once suspecting the least danger of losing the converts, as the Evangelist would leave us soon as his meetings closed, and then all would be gathered into their respective Chur-

After the work had proceeded some days and a considerable number had been hopefully converted, the time was near when the Evangelist expected to leave. Three or four days only remained for him to gather in his harvest of converts, or he must leave them to unite with the dominant Churches of the town. The writer having looked the matter over, humbly suggested to his senior, what he feared would be the result of leaving the converts uninstructed on the subject of Baptism "We will attend to that, he replied, 'I shall call their attention to it next Thursday:" the day previous to the one when he designed to leave. I suggested my fear that it would then be too late, as we should lack time. "Time enough, time enough," he promptly replied, "I shall give notice, that I sha: I preach a sermon by request and all who wish can go forward in baptism:" a few having expressed a wish to do so. Accordingly, on Tuesday evening he announced from the pulpit an address to young Christians for Thursday. This produced evident distrust and uneasiness on the part of Mr. W., the Presbyterian, and Mr P., the Methodist pastor who said. We hope nothing will be done to influence the converts; let will be most convenient.

At length, the period arrived for the appointed sermon to converts all of whom were in their places, and he gave out for his text, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." What constitutes a friend of the Lord Jesus, and what he has commanded, were the points on which the preacher expatiated. He gave a clear and forcible view of our personal and relative duties, and dwelt with special emphasis on believers baptism. After closing the discourse he call on all to show their friendship to Christ, by being baptized. But no sooner was he seated, than Mr. P., the Methodist rose and exhorted the converts to caution saying. "Beware of haste, beware of exclusiveness, beware of false doctrine, such as the vile idea

The Baptist preacher was all this time looking full in the face of his au-

Come all ye loving Christians, Who feel the sacred fire, Obey the truth to day, And prove the devil a liar .--And to glory we will go, and to glory we will go.

I had rather be a Baptist, And have a shining face. Than to be a Methodist And always fall from grace. And to glory we will go, etc.

I had rather be a Baptist, And despised every hour, Than a presbytezian And never have the power. And to glory we will go, etc,

If sprinkling is convenient, It has no claim to truth, It may be good for babies But will not do for youth. And to glory we will go, etc."-

In conclusion, it is needless to say

COLLEGE AT GREENSBORO' .- There is a strong effort on foot at Greensboro's in this State, to establish a College, to be under the control of the Methodist denomination. Subscriptions, we learn have already been made stable to the amount of seventy-five thousand fact that, taking the w ole United dollars. Mr. L. Q. C .DeYampert sub-States together much more money is scribes \$12,500, Mr. John Nelson \$12; aded, annually, for the single ar- 500, John Erwin, Esq. \$5,000, and ticle of cigars than for all the common two others whose names we do not re-

What A Pair of Andirons Cost. "Peter." said my uncle, knocking the ashes from his pipe, and laying it on the corner of the mantle-piece, and then fixing his eyes on the andirons, the leaves of a book. Peter, those andirons, cost me one thousand dollars."

"Dear me!" exclaimed aunt-"O, father!" cried the girls. "Impossible!" said I.

"True yes every word true. One thousand did I say?---yes, two thousand-fully two thousand dollars." "Well, well," said my aunt, folding up her knitting for the night "I should grew out of those very andirons yes Pe-

like to know what you are about." his hand firmly on his parting knees, lars.' and with a deliberate air, which showto prove his assertion, he began:

tinued my uncle turning to me," your ty-four hundred and fifty dollars. aunt took it up-

"There it goes," interrupted my aunt: "you can't get along without dragging me in.'

she said that our neighbors could af produce hard times, so that I may ford brass andirons, and were no better bear some humble part ut correcting off than we were. And she said Let- existing evils, and thus bring about a ty and her sister Jane were just get better state of things. My paper the stingy looking old andirons might editor, whose facilities for gaining remen would have their own way, and thanmy own, or any of my associates. there was no use in objecting, and so I I want in these hard times all the comgot the andirons. The price of them fort that I can possibly secure. My biwas four dollars and a half-" .

irons and I thought I might as well visits than my minister. have it replaced first as last. The I want it in my family as a preventive the fundamental Rules of written Arith ce I them that the hearth would not improvidence. look decent without a marble slab, and If times get harder I shall be con- will be no deduction for absence, nor in cases they put their heads together-"

out thing-not fit for a pig pen.'

I got a marble hearth, which cost me now consider them. length got the better of me, and I was ness. forced to have marble instead of brick. I have thought it would be an admiit of improvement had got a start there the "True Union." was no stopping place. The nes maydry repairs were necessity. While it: this was going on, your aunt and the Last year, Mr. G. Ross, Colporteur of a literary society, or under the supervision out there would be to pea e-"

"Now, mo dear!" shid the old ludy with a partial rotation of the head.

"Till I got a carpet. So the new carpet was got. That again shamed the old furniture, and it had to be turned out and replaced with new articles Now, Peter count up my lad-twenty dollars for the hearth, and one hundred for the mantle, and thirty for repairs. What does that make?"

"One hundred and lifty, uncle. "Well, fifty for paper and paint." "Two hundred.

"Then fifty for a carpet and one hundred for furniture." "Three hundred and fifty." Ther's that clock, too, and the

blinds-fifty more. "Four hundred dollars exactly." My aunt and cousins winked at each other, and looked steadily in my un-

cle's face, as if to say, you have not made out your case after all. "Now continued my uncle, "so much cost us two hundred dollars and the

entry two more. What is that Peter? "Eight hundred uncle." "Then there was the chambers, at least four hundred more to make them rhyme with those down stairs." "Twelve hundred."

"The outside of the house had to be repaired and painted of course. Add two hundred for that." "Fourteen hundred."

"Then a piazza in front ; that cost two hundred.

Here aunt began to yawn, Letty to polk the fire, and Jane to twirl over "A new carriage came next. That

cost two hundred dollars.' "Then there was a lawn to be laid aut, and neatly fenced; a servant to be hired; parties to be given occasionity; bonnets and dresses at double the former cost, and a hundred other little expences in keeping with the new or-

der of things. And all these expences ter I was entirely within bounds when My uncle bent forward, and planting I said it was two thonsand dol-

The opposition was silenced. My ed that he had no doubt of being able aunt immediately rose and guessed it Stevens' Store. was bed-time. I was left alone with "Well, you see, a good many years my uncle, who was inclined to drop ago we had a pair of common old and the subject. He was a persevering irons. Your cousin Letty said one man, and never gave up what he underday, 'Father don't you think those took till he had done the work thor. old andirons are getting too shabby?' oughly. So he brought out his book -Shabby or not, I thought they would and accounts, and set about making preme Court. hold up the wood as nicely as if they an exact estimate of his expenses. He were gold. So I paid no attention to kept up till midnight before he got Letty. I was afraid she was growing through. His conclusion was, that proud. Soon after that, Peter." con- the pair of andirons had cost him twen-

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Paper. I want to know as much as possible "Your aunt took it up, Peter, and of the causes that have operated to ting old enough to see company and brings me the matured opinion of its hart their market. I knew that wo liable information are much greater

ble is the foundation, the source of spir-"Ah, that is more like it," cried my itual comfort, and my minister elaborates and illustrates the teachings of "I thought you said two thousa just the Sacred Oracles : in all this I rejoice, and am greatly profited, but my "Four dollars and a half. Well, newspaper is not the less necessary to the first night after we got there we all my happiness. While I would not elesat by the warm fire, talking over the vate it above the ministry, I must admatter. Letty called my attention to mit what is certainly evident to all the hearth, the stones of which were that it gives a greater amount of relicracked and uneven. The heath was gious inteligence, covers a wider range entirely out of keeping with new and of subjects and makes me more frequent

next day a mason was sent to examine of extravagance and folly. The spir metic, and the Natural History of Birds it. He came in my absence, and when itual knowledge and pure examples, The foregoing with English Grammar and them go just where they please, and as I returned home your aunt and your which are so faithfully, yet attractive them go just where they please, and as I returned home your aunt and your ly presented through my paper, are The Latin and Greek languages with cousins all beset meat once to have a ly presented through my paper, are marble slab. The mason had convin- great helps to point out the danger of any of the English branches in the ordi-

> strained to read my Bible more fre- of expulsion or dismission. Tuition fees payable "La me!" exclaime my aunt, "there quently, pray more solicit more fre- in advance. was no putting our heads together a- quent visits from my pastor, and take bout it. The hearth was a real worn- another religious newspaper. I have a great many reasons of a purely reli-"They put their heads together. Pe gious character why I must have the

thought wrong. Pretty soon I began to do without it. It would be a sacthe brick work round the fire place circumstances. When times get good not corresponding with the hearth. I I may dispense with it. No! let me stood out for a month or two against recall that sentence, for then I shall your aunt and the girls. but they at need it as a check to pride and selfish-

And then the old wooden mantle-piece rable arrangement, to make a permahad become so out of character that nent investment (when I am able) to it was necesary to have a marble one. supply my children, grandchildren The cost of this was nearly one hun and great grandchildren with the copy regulations of the institution. dred dollars. And now that the spir- of the paper. Times are hard Continue

ble but to shame the old white washed MELL ON BAPTISM .- Ar ecdotr. - The walls, and they must be prepared, following was related to us the other The wood-work had to be painted, of day, and is undoubtedly true. The course, and to prepare it for paint. sun parties must pardon us for publising

girls appeare to be quite satisfied; and for the La. B. S. Convention, was exwhen it was done, they had no idea hibiting his varied collection of books that the old parlor there was only a in one of the eastern counties of Texcould be made to look so spruce. But as, when a gentleman belonging to the short respite. Theold rag carpet be Methodist Church, an one of the sort gan to raise a greatdust, and I found who are said to have been dy- a misdemeanor. ed the wool took up "Mell on Saptism. and read the title on the back with an with a pleasant smile, accompanied H instead of an M in the first wordwas struck with it, purchased and "Now, father!" exclaimed the girls read the book through, carefully & patiently without discovering the mistake, he had made. Not long after, he called upon a Baptist minister' told him he had been reading "Hell on Baptism," and it had made a Baptist of him, and he wished him to immerse him-and he did. Bienville Times.

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