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OBIGINAL.

The Discussion at Camton, Miss.
A discussion is to take place at Canton, Miss., on the third Monday of April, between Rev. J. R. Graves, of riper years than my own, I sauneditor of the Tennessee Baptist and a
Methodist preacher who we learn is to
Change the church-yard. The time of day, the

111. The Methodist Episcopal Church government and organization is Republican and Scriptural. Methodists firm. Mr. Graves denies."

employ the aid of the notorious Mr. Chapman to represent them. 3. That Church government out and give up the whole matter thus to a Methodist preacher. That Bro. Graves will be sitions there cannot be a shadow of a doubt since all the truth is on his side. And whoever has read his letters to Bishop Soule and noticed his familiarity with the Methodist Church govern ment may expect that he will roll the n good earnest. We bid him good cheer in the contest not doubting the

A New Evidence of Infant Bap-

New wonders are continually occurng in this world of ours, and strange yet hopeful quartrainof unheard of doctrines are being pagated. The new argument of Summers in proof of Infant Bapm which we will call the "Sumers Argument" is however the most surd that we have ever seen. What ll our readers think of a learned an standing high in his denomination a writer and a preacher using such illy argument as this?

The novel and superstitious speculaof Tertullian afford triumphant of the apostolic practice of Infant

That the argument may be seen and s exceeding absurdity more manifestly clared, we extract his remarks in prection with it. Some other points his quotation are almost as ailly as is but we pass them over to our eaders for their own refutation.

Tertullian was born about sixty ars after the death of St. John .mbracing the strange notion that aptism washes away all previous sins, his learned but visionary father reamended a deviation from the esablished practice of the Church by a lelay of baptism, unless the life of the hild were in danger. He says: 'Acording to every one's condition and isposition and also their age, the deaying of baptism is more profitable, specially in the case of little children. or reasons equally valid he says, unparried persons, who are likely to be isited with temptation-both those the were never married and those tho are in a widowed state-and ther persons occupied with the cares life, ought to defer their baptism. adduces a variety of argumentsafficiently silly-to induce the postmement of baptism in the case of fants : but the one great conclusive rgument he does not so much as innuate, to wit : that infant baptism as a novelty in the Church and had ot been practiced by the apostles .here is but one way to account for s omission: Tertullian could not eny a fact with which every body as acquainted. Indeed notwithstand z his opposition to infant baptism on grounds specified, he never quesned the right of infants to the ornance, but allowed them to be bapwhen their lives were in danger our community is busily engaged in gardening and horticulture. About one hundred and seventy five mechanics are daily engaged in improving and horticulture are daily engaged in improving and beautifying Houston. Our Stages arrive and depart with clock-like rapidity: or two it wrought considerable umphant proof of the apostolic prac-e of infant baptism."—Summers on ptum, p35.

The Southern Olive Tree above named paper published alanta, Ga., by A. G. Brewer, has consequence of the delinquency of its scribers discontinued its issues. It evoted to the interests of the Me st Protestant Church, and was es-med by us as a valuable exchange. For the South Western Baptist. The Interview.

PROF. D. O. HANNOFORD.

It was a dull, solemn evening in Decomber last when, attended by a friend be the somewhat renowned Mr. Chapman, and who is chosen as the champion of the Methodists and Presbyterians of Canton. The following propositions are to be discussed:

"I. Professed believers are the only Scriptural subjects for baptism. Mr. Scriptural subjects for baptism. Mr. Graves affirms, Methodists and Prestyterians by their representative deny.

II. Affusion is the only Scriptural Methodists and Scent the air with fragrance, had mode of baptism. Methodists and fallen asleep in their mother's ample and warm embrace; the notes of that welcome songster of the grove, the Turdus Polyglottus, that from the early spring-time had perched near my chamber and by her sweet tocsin had called me forth to the busy hum of life, Two or three things connected with often causing the sleeper to think himmarkable. 1. The union of Methodists and Presbyterians upon the position that affusion (pouring) is the hushed "in mournful silence;" the only mode of Christian baptism. 2. plague had come and cast down the lidels of many a heart, and now the tions should decline the contest and old earth, the dull, leaden light of evening, man's spirit and the heavens the Presbyterians should leave their habiliments of mourning in virtuous commemoration of the sad event.

At such a time we entered the gates preacher. That Bro. Graves will be able to gain a complete triumph in the argument upon the 1st and 2d propoly called by others, the City of the Living. Here beside the main entrance and next the city's gates we beheld the beautiful offering of "William to Virginia," admired its gracious simplicity, pictured in imagination a loveliest sis-ter tenderly encircled by a more than softly onward where "Fannie Sleeps." But instantly imbibing the spirit of the inscription and fearing lest we might arouse the gentle slomberer from her dream-like repose, we advanced noiselessly away to read the mournful and

" Dear sister, thou hast left us; We thy loss too deeply feel; But 'tis God who hath bereit us:-He can all our sorrows heal."

Here we again paused and at my bidding entered the little enclosure surrounding with its mantle of white palings this "dearest sister." So far but few words had been interchanged, though neither wanted matter sufficient to support the most continuous conversation; for like Wordsworth's poor Margaret, each had been "pleased with the joy of his own thoughts. But now the heart was full and threatened to overflow in one unending stream of loquacity. My friend stood at the foot of the grave while I occupied a position at its head. The leaden light of evening had now assumed a hue of intense darkness and the angry clouds let fall long furls of deepest blackness. Ever and anon there escaped from the busy mart the loud vacant laugh of the idler, the rapid stroke of the mechanic's hammer and the big swollen oath of the shameless blasphener of the God of the universe. Each listened a moment to the fierce jargon of every day life, then the eye of each rested impromptu upon the icy tomb. My own was next directed heavenward, whispering forth a bless-ing to my maker that I was made so frail as to die and depart the earth and yet so mighty as to withstand the severest attritions of time and finally to enter upon an illimitable, blissful immortality beyond the grave; my friend's still rested upon the tomb and glistened with a dewy tear which he quickly repressed, deeming its flow unmanly Had he listened to that still, small

voice he might know the way of peace. We parted company-he to seek his surcease in the inebriating bowl. I to wander up and down the earth, finding good in everything " and in spirit ex-

claiming at every corner of life
"The world henceforth becomes a Temple
And life itself one continuous act

From our Texas Correspondent

Houston, Texas, March 11. Spring is now fully upon us in all its beauty and glory. We are favored with the most delightful weather.-Nearly every man, woman and child in ty; passengers arriving on our steam boats find scarce any detention before schief in the Church. His novel and they can obtain means of safe and perstitious speculations however afford speedy transport to the country. The umphant proof of the apostolic praction spring emigration seems to have fairly commenced. The next three months will be the most pleasant season for visiting Texas. The whole country will present the appearance of a highly cultivated flower garden. The climate is delightful—the atmosphere balmy and invigorating. A spring tour thro' Texas can be rendered a pleasure trip of no ordinary character.

WACO, TREAS .- This is one of the most pleasant, flourishing and prospec-

towns. Although some two hundred miles from Houston, its chief market, it has risen like magic from an Indian Hamillena to a highly prosperous and important community of almost six hundred souls. It contains dry-goods stores, two drug establishments, one

TUSKEGEE,

rary character of the inhabitants of teach boldly that baptism is regenera- unto according to the counsel of God's Wace and vicinity, a gentleman made tion and salvation, both to infants and own will in his appointed time." See an adventure in a small stock of drugs and medicines and commenced with books and stationary, and such has adults.

While Protestant Pedo-Baptists teach the same in their "Standards," but in same absurd dogma. See p. 156. been the demand for books that he has some instances practice differently, the Dr. F. Dwight says: "When childetermined to abandon the drug de Council of Trent declares that "who dren die in infancy and are scripturally partment and devote himself exclusive soever shall affirm that baptism is in dif- dedicated to God, in baptism, there is ly to the sale of books and stationary. ferent—that is, not necessary to salva- much and very consoling reason fur-It is said that he now has on hand full tion-let him be accursed." Session nished to believe that they are acthree thousand dollars worth of books 7, canon 5. and intends greatly increasing his Luther, Calvin and Melancthon, all Ser. on Bap. stock. Waco has four good schools taught the same absurd dogma. Thus From this, Dr. D. gives us to unwell patronized.

I have a lot of freight I wish to get Dr. Summers on bap. p. 128.) was rolling off in honest indignation and regenerate us." Ibid.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Baptist Church. Jackson-ville, Florida. To the friends of Baptists, wherever they may be found, I would make an in Jacksonville, Fla. This church is very weak. Their house of worship is very small. It cannot accommodate is still more to be deplored, it is a mile out of town. Few persons will undertake to wade through a mile of very heavy sand, in order to attend worship in a house, in which it is doubtful whether they can find accommodations after they reach it. The brethren now propose to build in town. They ask and need aid from abroad; and in their behalf. I make an appeal to our friends and brethren, unsolicited on their part. Having resided among them eighteen months and visited them once or twice every year, since my removal to this place, I know their situation and prospects, and know them to be worthy of aid. They have subscribed among themselves \$600. Considering their circumstances, this is a liberal subscription. With \$1,000 from abroad. and the aid they may receive from citizens of the town, which may be small. they may build a neat and comfortable

house of worship. Jacksonville is a very flourishing town-its population has been more than doubled, since I first knew it (in 1851.) There are about twenty steam saw mills in its vicinity, two founde ries, two first class hotels, and a large number of commodious boarding houses. The trade of the place is increasing every year. The U. S. corps of engineers is now exploring the river to about one mile above the town, with the view of improving its navigation. A railroad is to begin in July, to extend from Ferdinandina, on Amelia Island to the Gulf. It will pass within 8 miles of Jacksonville, and send out a branch to that place. The Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists and Presbyterians have churches in town.

I will guarantee the faithful appropriation of any funds sent to the aid of the above enterprise to the address of E. G. Jaudon, Jacksonville, Doctrinal Tracts pp. 246-51. East Florida. JOS. S. BAKER.

Baptist Doctors of Divinity.

and Register attempts to show that the through our Lord Jesus Christ, that number of Baptist Ministers who bear of his bounteous mercy he will grant the honorary title of D. D. is not so to this child that thing which by great as is generally supposed. Taking nature he cannot have ; that he may the Statistics of the American Baptist be baptized with water and the Holy Almanac he sets down the number of Ghost, and received into Christ's Holy ordained Ministers in the United States | Church, and be made a lively member at 6475. The number of D. D's among of the same." "That thing which that number is 87 or one and a third the child hath not by nature," the Waterville college 5. Brown University 15.—
Rochester University 5. University
Baptism, refuses to mark Christ's
ot Lewisbury 1. Columbian College 6. Wake Forest Institute 1. Denison ed by the Devil." p. 178, Ed. 1852.
University 4. Georgetown College 6.
Shurtleff College 2. Acadia College 1. of Car Presbyterian friends on this dreamy tone which the tongue uses

1858, and 16 in 1854.

tively important of all our interior Infant Salvation-Circular Let-

> THE UNION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO THE CHURCHES COMPOSING THE SAME :

Concluded from last week.

in the Augsburg Confession, drawn up derstand, and that too very clearly, TAE TEXAS WAGONER REFUSING TO viz: "Natural depravity is really sin fants is very doubtful. RECEIVE AS FREIGHT INTOXICATING La. and still condemned, and causes eternal Matthew Henry (another Presbyte-Quons!-Hailo! stranger you seem to death to those who are not born by rian) says in his Tracts on baptism: be wanting loading for the country- baptism and the Holy Spirit. (See "In baptism our names are engraven

Christ, he must be haptized."

The Church of England taught in Presbyterian of England. the days of Henry VIII, that "baptism was for the remission of sins, and 'without which none could attain everlasting life."

or M." "Who gave you this name?" (2.) That Christ, in his sufferings

heaven." Ibid. In accordance with the above, we (3.) That Infants are saved uncon-Father, that it hath pleased thee to tism. regenerate this Infant with thy Holy (4.) We have shown from the Prayer Book.

Dr. Donne in his 29th sermon, says: neither are we to doubt of the fulness tism, are forever damned of salvation in them that have received But as Baptists, beloved Brethren,

Christ's death." plication of Christ's death to be made? O ye heart-broken, heart-smitten Mr. W. replies: "And the virtue of parents, be of good cheer. "Jesus hath that free gift, the merits of Christ's life done all things well." "For of such is and death are applied to us in bapthe kingdom of heaven" above, and tism." Again Mr. Wesley says: "If "where sin abounded grace did much Infants are guilty of original sin, then more abound. they are proper subjects of baptism, seeing in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be washed away in haptism. Infants need to be washed from original sin. Therefore they are proper subjects for baptism.

In the Discipline of the Church, p. 107, the same baptismal grace and salvation is taught. "I be-A wrster in the New York Recorder seech you to call upon God the Father,

Here we have the Roman Catholic doctrine again taught, that "out of the Pale of the Church there is no salvation."

"The efficacy of baptism is not tied to that moment of time wherein it is administered; yet notwithstanding by Roman Catholics are consistent with the right use of this ordinance the book store, which is doing a safe and their Theory when they say that a grace promised is not only offered but rapidly increasing basiness, and the usual number of lawyers, doctors, me chanics, &c. An evidence of the lite-

cepted beyond the grave." See first

by Melanethon, we have the following, that the salvation of unchristened in-

upon the breastplate of the High hauled. Of what sir, does it consist? John Calvin taught: "We agree Priest. This then is the efficacy of Among the articles enumerated was a that sacraments are not empty figures, baptism; it is putting the child's lut of intoxicating liquors. "Can't but do truly supply whatever they name in the Gospel grant." Of course take it, sir," was the reply of the wag- represent—that the efficacy of the all the unbaptized infants, whose names oner, who had cracked his whip and spirit is present in baptism to cleanse are not "engraven upon the breastplate of the High Priest" and in the when the merchant called him back will be spiritually regenerated in ever damned, or "left to the uncovenanted mercies of God," as said a

From the foregoing arguments it is

(1.) That all Infants are born deprayed, and are, by nature, unholy, appeal in behalf of the Baptist Church Again, in the Catechism it is asked: and as such, stand in the same con-"Ans. N. dition whether baptized or not.

"Ans. my Godfathers and Godmothers, and death, hath made an atonement more than about 50 persons; and what by baptism, wherein I was made a for all dying in infancy, and that they member of Christ, a child of God. are saved through the merits of Christ. and an inheritor of the kingdom of irrespective of the piety or impicty, the holiness or unholiness of parents.

have the following prayer: "We ditionally; that is, without the conyield thee hearty thanks most merciful dition of Repentance, Faith or Bap-

Spirit, to receive him for thine own "Standard Works" of Pedo Baptists, child by adoption, and to incorporate and from their leading Authors, " that him into thy Holy Church." Epis. they make the salvation of Infants to depend upon their baptism.

(5.) If this Theory be true, then the We know no ordinary means of any children of all Baptists, as well as all saving grace for a child, but baptism, others that die in infancy without bap-

we rejoice to know that the whole sys-The Arch Bishop of Canterbury. says: tem of Infant Baptism is false and de-It is necessary for every Clergyman lusive from the teachings of the Pope of the Church of England, to hold down to its humblest advocate, whether and maintain that all Infants are in- he be found among Roman Catholics variably and universally and spiritually or Protestant Pedo-Baptists. While regenerated in and by the act of bap- we, as Baptists, glory in the thought that our views of Infant Salvation Mr. John Wesley, the founder of the through the rich and ever blessed Methodist Society, teaches substantial- atonement of Christ on the cross, are ly the same doctrine. "What are the as true as the Bible, and reach as far benefits we receive in baptism," says back as the death of the first uncon-Mr. Wesley, "is the next point to be scious Babe of Adam's fallen race, and considered. And the first of these that in heaven we shall be permitted. to be considered is the washing away with spiritual eyes, to look upon those of original sin, by the application of sweet buds that have been taken from

And how is the ap the garden of our affection here.

Touching Incident.

A few days since a sweet child, a girl of six summers, residing in Brooklyn. was taken to her rest under circumstances peculiarly affecting. She had lost a younger brother but a little while be fore, and never ceased talking of him or wearied of hearing her parents tell of the happy home to which he had gone, About two weeks ago, she asked her father to tell her again where her brother was. "In Heaven, my child," said her father.

"Well. I am going to Heaven too," she replied meekly, "for I have taken for my text, 'Suffer little children to come unto me." Her father soon after left his home to transact some business in Boston, and in his absence per cent, 6 of these received the degree Discipline teaches, is regeneration. she was taken sick. The physicians twice i. e. from different colleges (Note, Therefore it is baptized to regenerate were called and pronounced her disease ought they not to be D. D., D. D.,) it and to receive its salvation thereby. "congestion of the lungs." She suf-The whole number of doctorates con- Thus, in accordance with the above, fered but three or four days, during ferred on Baptist Clergymen now living the Rev. O. Fisher, of the M. E. which she was as patient and as meek is 92 60 of these were conferred by colleges under Baptist control and 32 tism, which has been recommended by from other colleges. Those conferred the "T. W. Banner" and the Condeath, came upon her, she closed her by Baptist Colleges are as follows: gether, said in a voice perfectly audible.

" Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep,

Shurtleff College 2. Acadia College 1. That the number of doctors has multiplied more rapidly of late than in provious years is evident from the following statement. Of the 92 degrees mentioned above:

10 were conferred previous to 1840, 20 from 1840 to 1852, 13 in 1852, and 16 in 1854.

Shurtleff College 2. Acadia College 1. of ar Presbyterian friends on this "baptismal Salvation" of Infants.—

"The visible Church consists of all those throughout the world that profess the true religion, together with their children, and is the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, the bouse and family of God, out of which there is no ordinary possibility of salvation."

West. Con. Eaith, ch. 25, Lee 2.

dreamy tone which the tongue uses when sleep steals over its muscles, and the sweet child was asleep in Jesus.—a bud of promise taken from the cearth when chilled with its rough winter children, and is the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, the bouse and family of God, out of which there is no ordinary possibility of salvation."

West. Con. Eaith, ch. 25, Lee 2.

Prof. Stuart on Baptism.

following extract from Professor Stuart's reply to our missionaries, Bennett, Jones, Judson, Kincaid, and Wade, who requested his opinion as to how surpassing interest. Take for example they should dispose of the word bap | 1 l'et, 3, 15; 'Be ready always to tize in translating. This is not the give an answer to every man that asketh work generally in circulation.

Baptizo .- Professor Stuart says, on to the joyful state of hope and happil page 14 "Bapto and Baptizo mean to ness in the experience of the first bedip, plunge, immerse, into any thing lievers, this passage involves the furliquid. All lexicographers and critics, ther idea, that the uninitiated were cuof any note, are agreed in this. On rious to learn the grounds on which it page 19; "The word baptizo means rested, "What makes you so happy to overwhelm literally and figuratively, and so hopeful?" was a question that in a variety of ways."

Testament .- Page 34 : "On the whole, traordinary?" was just the most natuhowever, the probability seems to be ral inquiry that can be imagined. And in favor of the use of immersion when it was so often presented, that an Aposwe argue simply ex vi termini, i. c. the deemed it necessary to give spesial merely from the force of the words or instructions, as in the passage quoted, expressions in themselves considered." for the mode of treating it.

3. Historical view of Baptism .- After Be always ready to give the reason quoting several ancient writers .Pro- of your hope to every man who is cufessor Stuart says, on page 73, that he rious to know it. If the magistrate dedoes not see how any doubt can well mands it, in trying you for a contempt

mode of baptism was immersion. He then says: "Subsequent ages your Redeemer. Tell them to the philosopher who treat you as a phenomestill plainer, if it indeed can be done, non to be accounted for. Withhold The Greek words [omitted here,] were them not from the captions priest who employed as expressive of baptizing seeks to entangle you in the meshes of and baptism; and these words mean his logic. Your armor is proof against going down into the water or immersing. his acrowen and malignity, and you must

the above; and page 74, says, The promptitude. Speak out your strong passages which refer to immersion are reasons even to the vulgar rabble, so numerous in the fathers, that it whatever their motives for questioning would take a little volume, merely to you, whether to make you objects of recite them.' After quoting others, he derision, or to learn from you a purer says on page 72: 'But enough, it is,' and better faith than they have inherithing made out, viz: the ancient practice of immersion. So indeed all the writers who have thoroughly in- they would penetrate iato the secrets of vestigated this subject, conclude, know of no usage of ancient times. which seems to be more clearly and certainly made out. I cannot see how it is possible for any candid man who examines the subject, to deny this.

On page 78 In what manner, then, did the churches of Christ, from very early period, to say the least, understand the word baptizo in the New Testament? Plainly, says Mr. Stuart, they construed it as meaning

magersion. On the same page it says. That the Greek fathers and Latin ones who were familiar with the Greek, understood the usual import of the word baptizo would hardly seem to be es-

pable of a denial. He first mentions infant baptism on p. 101, and of infant Baptism Prof. S. says: 'Commands or plain and certain examples in the New Testament, rela-

tive to it, I do not find. After all these admissions and assertions in favor of immersion, why will men contend for something else of their own invention, and thus distract learned, and we trust a pious Pedothe right way, why will he not walk Wilton, Nov. 15.

Original Anecdote.

Many years ago, when Cahawba was the capital of Alabama, one of the principal hotels was kept by Deacon D-, a man of unostentations piety who regularly maintained family worship. At that time there lived in a reished and dignified deportment, but having no "put-on sauctimony.

It was about the time the representwhen Rev. Mr. T., traveling through Cahawba, put up at the deacon's hotel. intending to pass along without making himself known. After tea he asked the stranger from what county he came. deacon taking him for a legislator. "Do you know the great T-

"I know T -, a preacher in that county." replied the stranger. "Well, what do you think of him

continued the deacon. "I hardly know," said the stranger he is considered a well-meaning sort of a man, by some people, and others do not think so well of him.

"But is he not a great preacher?"
"I do not think he is," replied the stranger, very quietly.

After much conversation and many questions about the great Mr. Tbed-time came, and the stranger was lived before us, and for us, was given told that he could retire, or remain and worship with the family, as was most ing the soul in order to strengthen agreeable. He chose to join them in ourselves for the sacrifices which we, in their devotions. So the deacon read, our turn, must make for those who are and sang, and prayed. After worship, the quizzical propensities of the good man induced him to ask more questions till he asked a direct one, and learned, to his great mortification, his learned, to his great mortification, his Mr. T-, of Conecuh.

Buenville Times.

- Urbansty will often lead grace to actions that are of themselves ungracious.

Thoughts for those who Think.

Mr. Editor :- Will you give the No Secret Password or Awful Mysteries in Christianity.

THE recorded hints of the New Testament often contain implications of you a reason of the hope that is in you. 1. On the meaning of Bapto and with meekness and fear.' In addition n a variety of ways. met them at every turn. How does 2. On the use of the term in the New this new religion produce effects so ex-

remain that, in Tertullian's time, the of the popular worship speak out the grounds of your transporting hopes in He quotes several authors to prove be always ready to meet him with Christian woman seal her lips in parties of Heathen or Hebrew women, if her inward joy in God. Even the children, who have learned to love and praise the risen Redeemer, must not fear to be outspoken on the subject, among their playfellows. We belong to a kingdom that has nothing to conceal. The awful mysteries which are profaned by being exposed, have no place in our sanctuary. They belong to a corrupted and obsolete worship. We have no password for the initiated which we are not at liberty to reveal. Bring out the stores of your heart, therefore and expose them to view, whenever and wherever any are curious to know them. Challenge investigation, and when it comes, meet it, not in a boastful andsupercilious manner, but with meekness and fear, or with modesty, hamility, and reverence." Such are the implied facts of this Apostolic canon. N. Y. Chronicle.

> The importance of making a Note.

We don't speak of making a note in music, but of noting down whatever valuable, beautiful, or interesting tho't, and divide the church? Prof. Stuart is a fact, illustration or anecdote occurs to us in our reading or conversation. Of Baptist, and while he acknowledges the saying. When found make a note of," a writer once said, no less truthfully than quaintly, it is a rule which should shine in gilt letters on the gingerbread of youth and the spectacle case of age. Every one regrets and suffers who neglects it. There is some trouble in it, to be sure; but in what good thing is there not? Reading and writing men who act upon this mote county a minister, T-, of more rule for any considerable length of time fame than he was aware, as a useful will accumulate a good deal of matter and talented preacher-a man of pol- in various forms, shapes, and sizessome more, some less legible and intelligible-some unposted in old pocket books some on whole or half sheets. atives were coming in from the counties, or mere scraps of paper and backs of letters some lost sight of and forgot-ten, stuffing out of old portfolios, or getting smoky edges in bundles tied up with faded tape or antiquated twine.-No doubt there are countless boxes, and He replied. "From Conecuh"-the drawers, and pigeou-holes of such things which want looking into, and would well repay the trouble. Nav. we are sure the proprietors would find themselves much benefited by now and then looking over their own collections. How many important facts, how many striking and beautiful thoughts, how many quaint or apposite illustrationsthat have occurred to us-have escaped away because we made no "note" of them as an invitation to stay with us. We say to all our literary friends, "When found make a note of.

The power of bringing ourselves into communion with those who have to us as a means of refining and puriefyguest was no one else but the great ing for whom all events and all time are but a single perception, calling forth the same feelings of compassion and love .- Harpers Mag.

> - Upbraid no one with that which he derives from parentage or poverty.

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Laving The Corner Stone.

The Corner stone of the Tuskegee Female College, 'Methodist' will be laid with appropriate Masonic Ceremonies on Monday 9th inst, under the superintendence of Tuskegee Lodge All

The Circuit Court of Macon Co. The Circuit Court will commence its spring term at this place next Monday and continue two weeks. We learn that much business is to

We hope persons who are indebted to this office and who may be here will call and settle up, and that many will come prepared to sub-

ALL POSTAGE MUST BE PREPAID.—The new postage law is now in force. No letter is to be the American Bible Union. Now, let it be obfor warded without the postage is prepaid. Per- served that of the movements of this clique, sons writing to this office must remember this or (we do not use the term in an odious sense.) we shall not receive their letters.

## Religious Notice.

There will be Divine Service at the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, on Saturday next, (7th instant,) in response to the proclamation of the Governor of Alabama, requesting the citizens of the State to observe it as a day of humiliation and prayer. Services will begin at 11

Our Bills.

have not crept into some of the accounts; but bas originated under such auspices. where errors have been committed it will afford us pleasure to correct them when they are dis-

Rev. R. E. Brown. Texas in which a great desire was expressed to are much to blame in this respect—that crimobtain the services of Rev R. F. Brown of Henry ination and recrimination has been carried Co., Ala. Bro. B. agreed to go if means much further on both sides than Christian were provided by liberal persons, he not charity can justify; but the fact nevertheless. being able to furnish them himself. He is exists, account for it as we may. The movestill anxious to go and supply the destitution as for a possible. Who will assist him!. Will the Ladies of Alabama who are known to be forward in every good-work, aid him? He can be addressed at Abbeville Henry Co., Ala., or Curston's

Bridge. Bro. Baker's Inquiry.

In our paper of last week Bro. Baker inquired: " What is the practice of your State Convention, and the Associations in your State in reference to the inviting of Pedo-baptist ministers to participate with you in the deliberations of

with the facts respond to Bro. B.'s inquiry?

is sure enough transformed into a new and handsome sheet with the above title. The first num-

Later News from China. The latest news from Shanghas is to Decen or 24th. The French Admiral required to oxions buttery to be removed by the rebelthey failed to do so, and the French soldies, undertook to do it them elves, this brought o a fight which was succested by a bombardme of the city. The R bal returned the fire but short time only. All had become quiet again This intelligence is communicated in a des received from Rev. J. L. Shack in California We shall publish the account next week.

The correspondents of Rev. J. M. Newman will please address him at Cross Keys, Ala., instead of Tuskegee, Ala.

Revision of the English Scriptures.

We commence the publication of a scries o. articles this week, from the pen of one of our ablest writers in favor of the present movement to revise, or rather re-translate, the Sacred Scriptures. We have purposely refrained from entering into the fierce controversy which has been sprung upon the denomination, in many places-not because we have no decidedly formed opinions on the subject-but because we believed that it was a subject upon which Christian brethren might differ without involving their fellowship even in its most endearing relations-and because we did not wish to be accessory to a policy which might reproduce the scenes in our Churches which have attended its agitation in many localities in the And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the North and Wes'. We have therefore contentreceipt list in due time, we wish to be informed ed ourselves with furnishing from time to time, such facts and documents on both sides of the onestion as would enable our readers to form a just estimate of the enterprize without any inentional distortion on our part. We deem this, however, a proper occasion on which to present some of our views on that subject in a candid and we hope, Christian spirit. This is our privilege, and perhaps our duty.

And let it be premised, in the first place, that the question is not, whether the errors of the present version should be corrected. This is not a debatable question. No man who has a tithe of the regard due the Word of God can besitate one moment as to the propriety of making an English version of it as pure as our language can make it. But the question is this -Does the present movement, considered in its incipiency and history up to this time, authorze us to hope that a better version will be furnished to us than the one now in use? It is one thing to decide upon the propriety and importance of a measure—it is quite a different thing to decide upon the agency by which it is to be accomplished. This is the only aspect TION, Louisville Ky., Elder James Davis, of of the question we have regarded as debatable. And we frankly confess that we are somewhat Whether this is well grounded, let the following considerations determine.

I. We do not believe that the circumstances

under which the new version movement originate: authorize us to hope that the calculations of its friends will be realized. A very limited neighboring lodges are invited to participate, circle of Baptists in and around New York There will be an appropriate address and process- city, whose reputations for scholarship were not more than world-wide, got up a version of their own-and without so much as consulting the enomination to which they belonged, much less the religious public generally, had it stereotyped, and offered the plates to the Board of the American and Foreign Bible Society as a gratuity, on wondition that they could secure the imprimature of that Society for the new version. The overture was very properly rejected-a rupture ensued, and a party, headed by the venerable and much beloved Dr. Cone, seceded from the A. & F B. S., and formed the denomination was not apprized, until all their plans were matured, their new version finished and stereotyped, and offered for the ennistaken in this statement, the N. Y. Chronicle will correct us. Now, this was without doubt one of the boldest movements we ever remember to have seen good men attempt to foist upon the credulity of the world. To say the least of it, it did not strike us as being the method in which Baptists are wont to carry forward an We have recently sent out bills to all in important enterprize. We must be pardoned, arrears to us. In most cases we have sent them therefore, for holding our endorsement in abeyto Post Masters. We dare not say that errors ance as to the results of an enterprize which

II. The spirit in which it has been conducted up to this time, has not inspired in our minds covered. We hope those indebted to us will much expectation of very anspicious results.-1 y soon as we need the amounts very much. There is a recklessness about the spirit of the Aud in all cases let us hear from those whose movement, which we are sorry to see. This is accounts are sent that our books may be settled. | manifested by the fact, that wherever it is popu-Brethren who may read this, are requested to lar, it becomes the antagonism of every other notify delinquents within their knowledge, of benevolent enterprize. We know it has been our wishes. And where complaints are heard replied to this, that it is owing to the opposito inform us that we may set all matters right | tion excited against it-a plea which has been alike used by the friends of truth and error in We published a short time since an appeal from all ages. We do not doubt that both parties ment is becoming so isolated in some places. that co-operation in other enterprizes of benevolence is almost impossible. While we write, there is a controversy pending between the friends of the Bible Union movement and those of the American and Foreign Bible Society, in relation to Home Missions, which is likely to end in an open and irreconcilable rupture, for the simple reason, that the Home Mission Society of our Northern brethren have agreed to take a room in the new Hible house of that Society, free of rent. As if it were un unpardonable offence for the Home Mission Society to occupy a room in the same building with a Bible Society. Such recklessness and such THE SOUTHERS TIMES .- Our old friend the antagonism to the most important and checrish-"Temperance Times" of Montgomery, Ala., ed movements of the age, cannot awaken fahas undergone a great change for the better. It vorable auguries as to the results of the move-

III. The work of translation is carried on ber is before us. It is now published by Lips-comb, Hilliard & Co., at three dollars a year in engaged in it is scholously conceal d from the advance. The number before us is a good public. When saked, who they are to whom specimes, and we cannot doubt that as it as-sumes a more literary character and its editorial selves to this movement.) " the great work of is so much strengthened, we will henceforth wel- the age," has been committed, we are either come to our sanctum a first rate paper of the surveyed in silence, or that the secret will be kind.

vising the Oracles of God to a secret, an un- view of his arguments. known agency. No reason can be given for It was introduced as the eye of the mind this that ought to satisfy credulity itself. King but it is evident that the will is not governed

theless brought out substantially the " mind of or where they will eventually settle? the Spirit in the original." So say we of our I need argue the case no further for

of life to those who are being "destroyed for to which the understanding is compelled to aslack of knowledge."

## COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. MONTGOMERY, April 2, '55.

I. T. TICHENOR.

For the South Western Baptist. Inherent Fuith.

Mesars, Editors:

nothing in the settlement of principles.

But what was it that bound him to give to man this attribute? The science of metaphysics, treats exclusively upon the powers, and properties of spirit, and might have aided in the analysis of the human mind. But this he rejected because it was a human science. The Scriptures furnish a perfect credenda, of man's moral powers, and never fail when rightly construed to lead to just conclusions. But strange to tell! be never even pretended that they were the test of his analysis. Had they been, he never could have found among man's moral ruins, an attribute so heavenly inclined, as to As it was neither the light of science, nor revelation, that governed his selection. I am driven his system alone that bound him, to give to among man's dead powers, some living attribute now found in the town of MAN SOUL.

failed to prote its existence. I can however, among man's moral ruins, can determine his excuse his neglect, for necessity knows no law, love to God. And lastly: That nothing and the only reason why Bro. Williams intro-short of the supernatural agency, and operations place I introduce it now.

we know nothing! We are informed in general has as much right to his opinion as another, and terms that some seven or eight different de as mine happens to be the opposite of his, we nominations are co-operating in the work; but may so far as that is concerned strike a balance. with the exception of two or three names which and dismiss the attribute. But admitting for have leaked out by accident, the veil of mystery rargument's make, that man actually possesses hangs over the whole business. He who com- such an attribute, still it is not entitled to all mits the lives of himself and family to an irre- the honor, the brother was pleased to confer sponsible, unknown, untried physician, would upon it. For it lamentably failed to fill the be wise compared with him who commits in implicit faith the work of translating and re of the will, as may be seen upon a further re-

James, much as he has been abused and meered by the eye, whether physical or mental, for both at for his instructions to his corps of transla- are dependent upon it. This fact was admittors, dared not do this. Need it be asked, does ted by the brother, for said he, there must be a this comport with that transparent simplicity will either to rend or hear God's testimony, or and candor in which the work of God should saving faith can never be obtained. But from whence this will was to come, or what was to IV Let it be considered whether the spirit determine it, the brother said not, though this the case is exemplified in this movement. The the will is an effect, dependent upon some cause Septuagint version of the Old Testament Scrip- for its existence, and what that particular cause tures is conceded on all hands we believe, to is, which determines the will to boliness is the have been a much more imperfect one, than the question. If inherent faith determines the will, prevalent English version of the New Testa- he should have given some illustrations, of the ment. And that was the version in common exercise of its powers over the will. This use in the days of Christ and the Apostles .- would have gone further towards proving his So affirms the best authority. And yet while assumption, than volumes of opinions, and asthey "constantly used and quoted it in the sertions. But as far as his arguments go to Gospels," the wicked heathen king, Ptolemy show, his assumed attribute could move neither Philadelphus, who procured it, and his "seventy- hand nor foot, lend its ear, nor even wink its two interpreters" who made it, are never re-eye, without the consent of the will. Indeed buked for their unfaithfulness. Why was it, that he was compelled to admit, there were some among all the woes denounced by Christ against cases of will quite an overmatch for all the the evils of the times, this was overlooked ?- powers, of his lavorite attribute. These how-Why did not Christ secure a purer version- ever, he supposed were beyond total depravity, one that should speak exactly the mind of the which is common to all, they were cases of Gos-Spirit in the original "-and thereby free the pel corruption, and prejudice. Fie! Fie! how world " from the awful consequences of a single inconsistent. Alas! for divines when they formistranslation?" There can be but one answer sake the old way, the plain beaten track of to this question-The Septuagint version, while sound doctrine, for some favorite system. Who there may have been some verbal inaccuracies can tell into what mazes, and labyrinths of and antiquated forms of expression in it, never- error, and inconsistency they may be driven.

present excellent, though not fautless, version.- | trother has evidently refuted his own position There is not a doctrine to be believed-a precept by showing conclusively, that his assumed atto be obeyed-a promise to encourage us-or a tribute, does not determine the will. Before I threatening to deter us, within the whole scope dismiss it entire'y however, it may not be of revealed truth, but what is somewhere taught amiss to show, that the exercise of mind miswith the utmost perspicuity-so plainly "that taken by the brother for inherent faith, is not the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err an attribute, but is the mere effect of testimony upon the understanding. The understanding is For all practical purposes, we have the sum that perceptive faculty of mind, by which man and substance of God's law faithfully trans- perceives, weighs, and is compelled to assent to lated. And it remains to be seen whether the the preponderance of testimony. Such is the contributions, the labor, and the anxiety neces- weight of testimony, in favor of the revelation been better appropriated in those branches of derstandings of both wicked men, and devils. benevolence which are seeking to give the bread are compelled to assent to it. If the testimony sent be also approved by the will, or heart, (for We had intended to say more, but shall de- they are the same) it amounts to faith, which sist for the present. Perhaps at a future time as a principle influences practice. But if the we may allude to the subject again. Meanwhile, doctrine to which the understanding assents. we shall await future developments with no be disapproved by the will, it lacks the most little anxiety, and with a decidedly formed pur- essential element of faith, and consequently pose at least to award "honor to whom honor fails to operate as a principle of action. This nothing to do, but to make himself as bad as devils also participate, is doubtless the highest order of faith to which man can attain, whilst in a state of total depravity, and enmity against God. That man is totally deprayed the brother has conceded, and if true,man naturally

faith can turn the soul to God. This attribute in Bro. Williams' system, de- conclusively show, that it is not man, nor any upon him, instead of respect or sympathy he termines the will, procures saving faith, har thing in man that determines the soul to God. will be very likely to receive from the people monizes with solvation by grace, and testifies to For "The way of man is not in himself: it is of his charge tokens of their displeasure the sovereignty of God. An attribute of such not in man that walketh to direct his steps."- blows and abuse. Shakspeare's remark, that indispensable importance to his system, should (Jere.) Nor "Is the race to the swift, nor the "Reverence, that angel of the world, doth have been well sustained by evidence, before it battle to the strong." (Sol.) "So then it is make a distinction between high and low," is was introduced into the arena of discussion .- not of him that willeth, nor of him that runneth, as applicable to the treatment of ministers of But with what testimonials was it accompanied? but of God that sheweth mercy." (Paul.) But the Gospel as that of other people. Let the brother himself tell the tale: "In "Ye will not come to me that ye might have The claim of a pastor to the respect of his analyzing the mind of man we are bound to life." (Jesus.) "Because the carnal mind is Church and congregation rests not on the adgive him faith, as an inherent attribute." This enmity against God." (Paul.) Therefore "No ventitious circumstances above described, but was the opinion of Bro. Williams, and as such man can come to me except the Father, which on the nature of his work, his holy calling, the is entitled to respect, but it is no evidence what- hath sent me draw him." (Jesus-) "For it sanctity of his office It is therefore due alike ever, that man actually possesses such an at- is God which worketh in you both to will, and to every one who is worthy to fill the pastoral tribute. Bare opinions however plausible or to do, of his good pleasure." (Paul ) Should office, without respect to talents, whether comconfident, in the absence of testimony, weigh it be argued that all men are thus wrought manding or ordinary; position in society. to Christ, hence it follows that all men, are not | wealth; but by the nature of the offices which

soul, which will, in all natural men is averse to respect due to his office. day of thy power."

cation, and rather weak, and blind, and dumb, failed to determine the will to the choice of men; but they can do on more. Their power ex-As the destiny of the brother's system, is un- is the highest order of mith, to which unre- emancipate the immortal mind. Their authority, avoidably suspended upon the fote of his fa- newesl man can attain. Fourthly: that neither their influence and their dignity dwindle into failed to prote its existence. I can however among man's moral ruins, can determine his

proceedings of an Inquisitorial court were more en-efully concealed from the public eye. And yet we are asked to commit "the great work of the age" to a band of men of whom and that he freely gave us. One man however, the good sense, and Christian candor of your readers to determine.

I have protracted my arguments to such length upon the brother's assumed attribute, that I have not space to show, wherein his free will principles, conflict with the doctrines of grace. I shall therefore defer that for the present, and close this communication, by a few remarks upon the nature of man's inability to love, and serve God. His inability consists in the want of will, or inclination, and hence is evidently a moral, and not a natural inability. Between natural, and moral ability, and natural, and moral inability, there is a marked difference, which is recognized by the laws of both God and man. A distinction to be regarded (would we avoid confusion) in our investigations of the social, moral, and religious relations of man. In the every day occurrences of life, the common sense of mankind, of Christ in another very important aspect of is the gist of the controversy. For every act of is governed by this distinction in its awards of praise or blame, to the conduct of men. We readily distinguish between the inability of a sick servant who cannot labor, and a lazy servant who will not. The inability of the former is natural consisting in the want of health, and he is excusable. The inability of the latter, is moral, consisting in the want of will, or inclination, and he is criminal in precise proportion to his inability. Natural ability whether physical or mental is the measure of duty, and the ground of com-

mand, without any allowance in either case of disinclination. Man's natural mental abilities. consist in the intellectual, and moral endowments of the mind, developed in the understandng, will, affections memory and conscience .-His moral ability, consists in the will or inclination of the soul to devote its natural powers to God. A willing consecration of which to his service, is all that is required of man, either by the law or the gospel. The want of natural abilities to serve God, excuses, because of these God himself is the author, and apportioner. The want of moral ability to serve God criminates in proportion as it exists because it consists only in the want of will, and originates from the enmity of heart, of which Satan is the author. Doubtless every rational stelligence, whether in beaven, earth or bell. possesses the natural ability to love, and serve God. Commensurate with rational existence. is the immutable law of God, solemnly and unceasingly binding to this reasonable service. with its awful sanctions annexed. But intellirences under the remedial reign of Christ, are brought under infinitely superaided obligations to love, and obey God, with the rewards of beaven, and immortal glory annexed. reason why man under the Gospel, does not love, and choose holiness, is not for want of natural ability, were it so, be would be excusable as above shown. But it is for the want of moral ability i. e. the want of will, which so far from excusing, it is the very thing that constitutes man's guilt. Indeed if moral inability in proportion to its existence, excuses moral agents from obligation to God. Then man has any further allegiance to God, may burn down unwilling assent of the understanding, in which the devil himself; and all being absolved from hell, and run away. S. WRIGHT. Camden, March, 1855.

A Pastor's Claims,-No. 2.

2. A pastor is entitled to respect. If a pashates the principles of holiness, in which the tor's talents are of such a character as to com-I see by your last paper that a meeting of the glory of the divine character chiefly consists.— mand the admiration of the world; if his Revision Association is to be held in this place And if man despises the doctrines of holiness. family connections or his position in society is during or after the adjournment of the South- whilst the weight of testimony compels his as- such as to give him considerable influence; or ern Baptist Convention." A word of explana- sent to the truth of them, that assent, cannot if he is a man of wealth, and his wealth is tion may be necessary. The Revision Associa- possibly determine his will to love, and choose used freely to advance the interests of the tion has our full consent to hold a meeting after them. Were it so, we might number thousands Church, or to relieve the needy, the probability the Convention adjourns. But any meeting of Christians, where we number but tens, for I is, that he will seidom have cause to complain held during its session must be by its consent. am persuaded there are no devils, and but few of a want of outward respect on the part of the The fact that I am a friend of Revision and men in a Christian land, who possess not this Church or the community : but if, on the con-Pastor of the Church with which the Conven- order of faith. But until it be shown that trary, he is destitute of these recommendations, tion meets, must be my apology for this note. man, can both hate, and love the same object be is very apt to be treated like a beast of at the same time, I can not admit, that such a borden, that only receives respectful attention when his services are needed. If at any time I shall now close this part of my argument by he should sink under his burden, or fail to rea few quotations from the sacred oracks which spond to all the unreasonable demands made

upon,by the drawing influences of the Father, it whether high or low; pecuniary resources, would prove too much, even universal salvation, whether great or limited. A government regufor said the Savjor : " Every man therefore that lates the attention which she bestows on the heth heard, and hath learned of the Father agents of foreign powers, not by the reputation cometh to me. ' All men however, do not come of the individual agents for talent, rank or thus drawn by the Father. But that all the they severally fill. The incumbents of a certain elect, or those chosen in Christ, have been, are, office may be changed; but to each succeeding and will be, thus drawn by the Father, is settled incumbent, whetever may be his individual beyond a doubt by the Savior, where he sald : merits, the same respect is shown. So with re-All that the Pather giveth me, shall come to gard to the pastoral office. The office remainme." But the will, is the roling faculty of the ing the same, every pastor should receive the

God, so that they will not, nor cannot without If these things be so, it must be obvious to a will, come to Christ. This exigency however, all, that no ordinary respect is due to the pastor. is amply provided for, in the economy of grace. He stands as a legate from heaven, an ambassaand made sure to the Sox, by numerous dor for Christ, the representative of the highest to the conclusion, that it was the necessity of ment, one of which speaks out in the 110 Ps. great Jebovah. The acts of the agents of no man inherent faith. For unless he could find saying: "Thy people shall be willing in the earthly monarch involve as serious consequences. or attract as much attention as his. The agents to determine the will, his free will system was I have attempted in the preceding argu- of an earthly sovereign, in the exercise of the destined to fall to the ground. But it seems ments to show; First, That the brother utterly power entrusted to them, may build up or cast to me that he might with more plausibility, failed to prove, that man possesses, any such at- down earthly kingdoms; they may create have given the preference to conscience. Though tribute as inherent faith. Secondly: Admit among men a new dynasty, or abolish un old but a creature of circumstance, shapen by edu- ting the brother's assumption, his attribute one; they may protect or destroy the bodies of and Stiffed, still it is the best friend to God, holiness. Thirdly: That the assent of the cu-tends not beyond the boundaries earth or the derstanding, without the approval of the heart, confines of time. They can neither fetter nor vorite attribute, it is indeed unfortunate that he this order of fulth nor any other attribute found insignificance when compared with the au-

thority, the influence, the dignity of the most work and season or pleading law, without sin I humble minister of the Ford Jense Christ, who teaching school or pleading law, without sin I to minister a more profession which depends has been called, qualified, commissional and sent forth by the King of kings, with authority upon the contingency of receiving calls, getting to enter into negotiations with the sons of men, malaries, and be taken up and laid down as a and guarantee all the blessing, honor, glory, old garment, or as other professions—to be due nower and dominion that are associated with or not to be done, as the profes or chooses? the gift of eternal life. The one may be at. Did the Apostics so understand-so act? tended by a retinue of cavaliers and courtlers. 2nd. Does his obligation to God, the health The other is attended by a retinue of the of his own soul or the wants and wailings of heavenly host. Regiments may encamp around the world, allow such discretion, or was this do the one, arrayed in garments that glitter with fecture decreed? Has the minister any agence gold and burnished silver: the angels of in this work? heaven encamp around the other, with shining | 3rd. May a minister cease in the exercise of robes that outvie, in splendor, the brightness of his functions under the plen that he has to live the noonday's sun. A world may note with when in fact the case and luxuries of life are the interest the movements of the one: a universe object? What is meant by fersaking all by has and feels an interest in the movements of Christ's sake and the gospel's? Is this minister the other. Earth trembles at his presence, hell like Christ and Paul-or is he like Peter when is moved at the sound of his footsteps, angels he said "I go a fishing?" Is he a faithful stoop from their thrones and witness, with an watchman? intensity of interest unknown on earth, the achievements wrought by him, in the name and field with half of them lying at home, and with by the power and authority of the Most High. the present spirit of the Church in this great If devils render involuntary homage to the work, when will the gospel be presched to minister of Christ; if angels deem it not be every creature and the glory of God fill the neath their dignity to escort him on his em- whole earth? Will the time ever come when bassy of love; if the Lord of glory con- God will bring new and other agencies into redescends to entrust him with power, to honor quisition—is there any deficiency in the efficienhim with his presence, to ratify his acts as ambassador of heaven, should not we evince be done with a man who is called to preach but towards him respect and reverence? What who neglects to preach? Will he fight a good though be may be, in truth, a frail and erring fight? mortal like ourselves; what though he may manifest infirmities, corporeal and spiritual, as well as we; if God withholds not his honors, angels

than our Maker, more holy than infinite purity. School every Sabbath, and prayer meetings we owe respect and reverence to the sacred best meetings I have ever attended. The Lord office which he fills; and we can evince these is with us, several persons are quite serious. only in our deportment towards him who holds

Sabbath Schools---No. 6.

A second essential to the success of Subbath lowed weekly by other numbers. - Editors and seachers. A want of punctuality will disorganize and destroy any school. If the super intendent be absent, the school will be like a Church without a postor. Every scholar will feel at liberty to leave or stay just as his inclination may prompt him. Should the teachers be irregular in their attendance, the cl sses will dwindle into nonentity. No justifiable excuse can be given for the absence of a teacher from his class, except detention at home by sickness or the sudden happening of some unforeseen calamity. We once knew a teacher whom nothing short of sickness or death could keep from his class at the appointed season. One Saturday night he sustained a heavy loss by fire -his work-shop, tools, materials and all he possessed on earth, was a heap of smouldering | pall on the lend of Ham. What nation with ruins,-yet, by gine o'clock on Sabbath morning, he was, as usual, at the head of his classdejected and spirit broken, as was natural, but nevertheless, discharging faithfully the duties of a Sabbath School teacher.

That teachers should be regular and punctual are self evident facts not to be controverted by any one. Classes become a scustomed to their instructors, and consequently, are unwilling to recite to any other persons. Kindness to their pupils and politeness in their presence are essential qualifications in teachers. Pupils love to be noticed and interested, and they have a right to good models for the formation of their characters. Kind words, well expressed, will win juvinile attention. If taken sick, the teachers, if possible, should visit them, and console them in their sufferings. This would elicit affection in the hearts of children for their teachers, that would predispose them for the reception of religious truth. Remember, young man or young woman, you have in charge jewels of priceless value. No pains taken or sacrifice on your part should be considered too great: your great endeavor should be to train your class for celestial happiness. Be gentle and careful of these tender plants as you would be in the management of a delicate flower. Water and watch them till you see them bloom and bad for eternity, filling the sphere of their influence-whatever or wherever they may bewith the fragrance of heavenly sweetness.

health and prosperity of a Sabbath School. Indeed, this is its very life's blood. It creates a taste for reading, and books are constantly demanded by the cravings of the youthful appetite. If young folks cannot have good books. they will accept the trash the world is ever ready to supply. The selections, too, should be made with regard to the capacities of the scholars. Let the books be easy of comprehension, interesting and instructive. How very easy it would be to provide every Subbath School in the land with a large, well a lected. and well arranged library ! Twenty five cents. per annum, from each Church member, would furnish books enough for the constant demands of any school. Who would not give such a pittance to go good a cause? Books, books, books must be procured or no progress can be Sin has proved man's ruin. He is lost made. The library must be frequently re- guilty, helplans, condemned. When he imploplenished that the ever anxious curiosity of the ringly cries, "How shall man be just with little readers may be satisfied. We have but | God?" the Bible alone tells him, that because little doubt but that the interest which a church | Jesus has been get forth as a pr feels for the success of her Sabbath School may can be just and the justifier of him that begenerally be measured by the size of the II. lieveth. It teaches the sublime science of

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

the Church as an ambamador for Christ with for centuries. Few persons, comparatively, are the ministry of reconciliation committed to acquainted with them, or even can be. How him commanded of God to go and preach the then are the nations to know what God has re-I groupel, cease to exercise his gifts, formules his | venied to man? There must be translations of

4th. With the amount of laborers now in the JAMES

## Spring Grove, Ala.

We take the liberty to extract the following scorp not to act as his convoy, and devils cease from a private letter written to us by Bro. S. S. not to fear him. shall we withhold from him the Cross, of Pickens county :

tokens of our respect and reverence? God "We have a fine school, a pleasant situation forbid that we should affect to be more just and a lovely Church. Also a fine Sabbath Whatever may be the frailties of a pastor, every Sabbath evening. We have some of the

that office. Every indignity offered to him is Rev. J. M. Pendleton on Revision an indignity offered to his Master, and will be At the request of the Board of the Revision resented as such in heaven. "Inasmuch as ye Association at Louisville, Ky., Rev. J. M. Penhave done it unto one of the least of these my dieton of Bowling Green in that State has brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt. agreed to furnish a series of articles on the Re-25:40. "When ye sin so against the brethren vision of the English Scriptures to be published \* \* \* \* ye sin against Christ." 1 Cor. 8:12. in the columns of the S. W. Baptist. They Let us not, beloved brethren, by freating with have likewise requested us to publish them, and disrespect those who have been appointed our we cheerfully give them room since we regard pastors by the great Shepherd of Israel, offer Bro. P. an able writer who will do full justice fresh indignities to the Son of God, plait again to the subject. And whatever may be the prifor him a crown of thorns, again malign, mock. vate views of our readers upon the Revision buffet, deride, pierce and crueify the Lord of question, they will doubtless find much in the J. S. B. series to edify and instruct them. We commend the articles to a candid reading. The following is the first article, which will be fol-

## Revision of the English Scriptures.

The Bible is God's revelation to man. I contains the communication be has been pleased to make to his creatures on his footstool. It is the only book which answers the questions most important to the race of Adam. No other volume gives us a satisfactory conception of God-his natural attributes, his moral perfections, &c., when the light of divine revels tion has not shone" "darkness covers the earth and gross darkness the people." Such countries are morally, like Egypt was physically, in that fearful night when no man knew his brotherwhen a darkness that could be felt threw its out the Bible has ever attained the knowledge of God? It cannot be found-never has been found. A knowledge of God unst lie at the basis of a system of acceptable worship. When it can be said of worshippers, "whom ye ignorantly worship," the devotion cannot please God. " No man hath seen God at any time the only begotten Son who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him." Jesus has made the divine character known. He came from beaven to develope it, and the Bible contains the

The questions man has so often asked concerning himself, "Whence came I? what am I? and whither do I go?" the Bible alone answers. It explains the mystery of creation by informing us that God made our first parents. It tells us what we are. The Scriptural delineation of the character of man is strikingly accurate. Indeed this is a strong proof of the Bible's inspiration. If the character of man is as the Bible represents it, then we have a key that unlocks the history of the world. We would expert man to act the part he has acted in the world's drama, if he is such a being as the word of God declares him to be. If however, the delineation of human character as furnished in the Bible is incorrect, all history is an inscrutable mystery. A darkness covers the past that will never be dispelled. Man cannot, without the Bible, tell what he is, nor the character of the race to which he belongs. The true knowledge A good Library is absolutely necessary to the God, is traceable to the volume of inspiration of humanity, as well as the true knowledge of and as to the question, "whither am I going?" no response comes from the wide realms of usture. The thunders say nothing. The lightnings disclose nothing. Earth echoes back the question; and the sea says, the response is not in me. Reason and philosophy put forth their conjectures with which they are utterly dissat

The Bible speaks, and the curtain concealing the future is drawn, and the light of eternity pours its splendor on perplexed, benighted man-He learns whither he goes and teels that immor tality is the noblest attribute of his pature. His destiny invests him with new dignity; for he sees that he is only a little lower than the

redemption. It shows how the divine perfections can be glorified in man's salvation. Truly there is no book like God's book.

The Bible, indited by the Holy Spirit, was written originally in Hebrew and Greek. Those Can a man, called of God and seperated by languages are dead; they have not been spoken

what he has said in Hebrew and Greek, into the various languages spoken by the nations. The Rible is tiod's gift to all men; and, therefore all men should read and hear in their own tongues wherein they were born of the wonder-

From the days of Wickliffe and Tyndale till now, those speaking the English language have nacular tongue. For more than two conturio the common version of the Scriptures has been in use in Great Britain and America. The translation of Tyndale may be considered the basis of this version. King James' version, as it is termed, was not a new translation, but a perision of previous translations. This is evident to all who have examined the subject. The King's translators aimed to improve on some it has been too highly enlogized-by others it has been unduly dispuraged. The writer of these articles occupies middle ground between the two extremes. The common verperfection for t. Nor was it at once universally received in Scotland it encountered a femidable rival for more than twenty years after King James' death, in the Geneva version. And as late as 1654 a bill was introduced into the British Parliament the object of which was provide for a new version of the English Scriptares. The common version has undergone improvements and revisions, as may be seen in Dr. A. Clarke's Preface to his Commentary, It has never been considered too sacred to be changed, nor too perfect to be improved till recently. Many facts show this. Every new translation or revision indicates it. Every commentary gives evidence of it. Every pulpit emendation of the present version utters a language not to be misunderstood. Why did Campbell, of Aberdeen translate the Gospels, McKnight the Epistles, and Doddridge and John Wesley the whole New Testament? Why in more recent times did Noah Webster bring out his version? And why has Convber just given to England and America a new translation of the Epistles of Paul? All this has proceeded on the supposed imperfection of the common version. The object has not been making it more comformable to the inspired poosa River near Fort Decatur. original. This is a praise-worthy object and no

of course, to the English department of the H. W. Hilliard of Montgomery. Union's labors. The improvement of the common version is contemplated. Its nearer ap- thousand bales of cotton having been received proach to the infallible Hebrew and Greek is considered practicable. The friends of the Union wish the God of heaven to say in the pered originals-no more, no less. The Bible reached \$45,000. Well done Auburn! Revision Association, whose Board is located in Luisville, Ky., acts co-ordinately with the Union in bringing out a purer version of the Earlish Scriptures. These organizations do not design to destroy the confidence of the people in the common version. It is true that the revision of this version implies its imperfection and its susceptibility of amendment. But is this to destroy confidence in it? If so, our confirmed must be withheld from whatever does not bear the stamp of immaculate and absolute perfection. Acting on this principle, we shall for confidence a plant of much slower growth than the British statetman imagined. J. M. PENDLETON.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

For the South Western Baptist. Reformation in the Baptist Churches.

Brethren Editors :

In a paper sent you a few days since, I insisted upon the necessity of a larger measure of the spirit of Christ and solicitude for souls, in order to meeting the claims of Christianity upon the denomination at the present time. This is the great desideratum. If supplied, it would be far less necessary to point to the inness on the part of our people; zeal would furash arms; " where there is a will there is a way." But things being as they are, I shall proceed, by your leave to advert to other deficiencies, respectfully, kindly, but faithfully. If I shall say any thing that may seem unkind, let me tell brethren once for all, when made sensiit, I think I shall be able to say and feel,

alas! no more, " I am at your feet, brethren." We are seriously below the Gospel standard of practical benevolence. The Bible rule, I conceive, is clearly this : The amount of capital Jesse Monely, W C Ray, Mrs F A Burt. a Christian man shall accumulate to operate upon being left to his own conscience in the fortable subsistence, the rest is the master's. R Bargin. The overseer might as well claim the crop, after his wages have been paid him, as the steward claim the profits of his Master's estate. The steward must give account of the tulents God

In regard to the accumulation of capital, we we taught to pray, "Give me seither poverty for riches ; feed me with food convenies me; lest I he full, and deny thee and say, who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, take the name of God in vain." That we may be below the temptations of opulence and above those of poverty. A Christian lady once said to me, she supposed that was one prayer no one ever prayed. That ministers ought not to be over-rich; that it may interfere with their spirituality; that their children will most likely do very well to start out into the world without any thing but education: how often we hear these things eloquently set forth for the consolu-tion of some doubting Thomas among the Lord's standard bearers. All which, being turned into good Angio-Saxon, means, minis ers, poor souls, ought to hewere of temptal but it is a small matter for other men to be capted. Let me my, it is more than suspected |

that the "deceltfulness of riches," has not only led astray many laymen but cometimes stultified their moral feelings strangely, and hurdened their hearts. We are called to special trialwe know it-nor would we exchange our callng, with all its sorrows, for a throne from which to dispense titles and honors; certainly we would not murmur at the dispensations of the King "who has counted us faithful, pur as into the ministry;" we do not envy the richer of our brethren; we only mourn the effect of

withholding more than is meet, upon the cause of God, and the souls of those who withhold it. I know those sentiments are not likely to be pecially popular. If I were to speculate on some liarity of Church polity, in regar I to which we have clearly the advantage of our brothren of other communions—to indulge in praises The King's translators aimed to improve on and congratulations—to prophesy smooth things what their predecessors had done. Their ver.—this argumentum ad hominem, would go right home to the heart. But I am not writing these informal papers for any such purpose. write them for the truth's sake ; because until we come generally to recognize as true the Bible theory of giving, the world will lie in wickedness. Nevertheless there are not a few hearts and tongues which will respond to these sentiments; those dozen men of God, brethren Pastors, in your Churches, on whom, next to God, you lean in the hour of peril, men who habitually sacrifice private interests and private belings to the good of the cause they advocate, those few men in every Church whom the community think of wher you speak of the Baptist Church in your neighborhood. I shall never doubt of these. Having their prayers and sympathies, I am easy about the rest. More E. B TEAGUE.

## GENERAL IN 'ELLIGENCE.

The Know-Nothings have succeeded in the New-Orleans election.

A French General at Sebastopol, it has been alleged, has been guilty of divulging secrets to

nea. The Yellow Fever is at Norfolk, Va. It was carried there on a ship and is confined to the Navy Hospital.

A NEW STEAMBOAT .- A small steamboat arbitrarily to disparage this version and impair named Tallassee designed to carry freight bethe popular confidence in it. Far from it. The tween Montgomery, Wetampka. Selma and design has been to improve a good version by Tallassee Factory is now building on the Talla-A New Book.-From the Southern Times

And here it may be said that the American we learn that Harper & Brothers, New-York, Bible Union, instituted in New York in the are preparing for publication a handsome volyear 1850, has in view the same object. I refer, ume of speeches, lectures and addresses by Hon.

Ben. The Mobile Tribune reports over ten at Mobile in one day.

The subscription to the Male College English tongue, just what he says in the in- enterprise says the last Auburn Gazette has

> LATER FROM EUROPE. The British Steamer Aug arrived at Halifax on the 30th March, having left Liverpool on

Since the sailing of the Atlantic cotton has declined from 1-16d to 1-8d Breadstuffs were higher. The London Money Market was easier and Consols closed at 93 1-2.

WAR NEWS .- The Vienna conference was formally opened on the 5th instant. Prince Gortschakoff was not present. The hopes and fears regarding peace were equally balanced. The Austrian and Prussian Circulars indicate peace, but the address of the new Czar to the army, breathes a war spirit. The Allies have reopened the fire on Schas-

Napoleon's journey to the Crimen, it is supposed, will be postponed. English accounts state that Nicholas when

last addressing Alexander advised him to make peace even at the loss of the Russian influence in the Black Sea. Prussia refuses to accede to a treaty with the A'lies, and will therefore be excluded from the conferences at Vienna.

Twelve recruits for the English Army have been arrested at Philadelphia on board the steamer bound for New-York, and a warrant sufficiency of other means of Christian effective- has been issued for the arrest of the recruiting

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 46.

Letters received and business attended to: Mrs S W Farrow's letter is ree'd her subscription was rec'd at the time she mentions and duly credited to Vol. 8, No 7. The papers have in the language of a beloved brother now, been regularly mailed. D Youngble

Letters containing remittances. W J Freeman draft accepted, J L M Curry, Wyatt & Co., with draft. Rev Thos Calley,

Letters containing remittances for others: N H Hunter for Saml Newman, Watkins sight of God, the proceeds of that capital, be- Salter for Mrs E Palmore, J M Newman for yand a rational provision for his own, belong to H Holmes, Rev R E Brown, for Mrs Mary God, and cannot be appropriated to his own Johnston, J A Norwood for Mrs T Craig, Rev. uses, without guilt. He is God's steward—the E E Kirvin for self and W C Jones, Rev J G illustration is given by the Holy Spirit, it is not Williams for self and J M Armstead, S S Cross mine-and having received his wages, a com- for J T Stinson, J N Furgerson, J Nabors and

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## MAY ANNIVERSARIES.

Southern Baptist Convention. The Church at Montgomery with which the New ORLEANS, Convention meets desires and expects a large Convents. gation. Our hearts and homes will be open Moxraossany, to receive all who will come. Committees of Monne, brethren will be in attendances at the depot, the wharf and the Baptist Church to welcome

The Montgomery and West Point Railroad has kindly consented to convey delegates at half the usual price. Other Railroads will doubtless extend to them the same courtesy .-Of this notice will be given in due time. I. T. TICHENOR. Pustor.

Montgomery, March 23, 1855. Baptist papers throughout the South ples

Alabama Baptist Convention. first Baptist Church in Montgomery commercing on Wednesday before the second Friday in

The following standing committees were appointed to report at that time and place : On Temperance-C. F. Sturgis, J Lide, P.

On Foreign Missions -- Wm. Howard, M. B Clement, E. G. Baptist.

On Domestic Missions-Jos. Walker, J. F. Bailey, J. W. Garrott. Cn Sabbath Schools-B. Manly, J. H. For ter, Ed. Prince.

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On State of Religion in large cities and Towns-T. G. Keen. I. T. Tichenor, J. Walker. On Education-H. E. Taliaferro, S. G. Jenkins, S. Heuderson. H. TALBIRD. President.

Southern Baptist Convention. The next Session of the Southern Baptist Biennial Convention will be held in the Baptist Church in Montgomery Alabama, commencing on Friday the 11th day of May.

The Convention Sermon will be deliverd by Rev. William Hooper of North Carolina, Rev. A. D. Sears of Kentucky, alternate.

#### Southern Baptist Publication Society. The eighth Anniversary of this Society wil

be held in connection with the Southern Beptist Convention, at Montgomery Ala., commencing on Friday, May 11th. The various Reports and Addresses proper

to the occasion will make this Anniversary, one noy's. of special interest. Any contributions intended for the Society. not forwarded before that time, may be brought

up to the Convention. JAMES TUPPER, Pres't. JOSEPH WHILDES, Rec Sec.

Charleston, March 27, 1855.

American Indian Mission Asso'n The American Indian Mission Association will hold its Twelfta Anniversary in the Bantist Church Montgomery Alabama. on the ninth day of May next, it being the Wednesday preceding the meeting of the Southern Convention. The friends of the Indian Mission are earnestly requested to attend as matters deeply interesting will be transacted.

> By order of the Board. THOMAS M. VAUGHAN.

## Bible Revision Meeting at Montgomery, Ala.

During the meeting of the Southern Convention at Montgomery Ala., in May next or immediately after its adjournment a revision meeting will be held in the First Buptist Church of which Rev. I. T. Tichenor is pastor. Drs. Lynd. & Everts, Rev. Wm. Vaughn and the Secretary from Kentucky and Rev. W. Cary Crane of Miss. are engaged to attend and many more friends and advocates of Revision are expected from all parts of the country. JAME 3 EDMUNDS, Cor. Sec.

Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. At the instance of several brethren, we are requested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacons' meeting will be held in Tuskegee, on Frulay, before the fifth Lords day in April next, for the purpose of consulting upon the best method of conducting the Domestic Mission in the bounds of the Tuskegee Association, and such other kindred topics as may be for the good of the Churches. A full attendance is earnestly re

February 1st, 1855.

## The Tuscaloosa Union.

The next meeting of the "Tuscaloosa Union" will be held with Hopeweil Church five miles
East of the city of Tuscaloosa on Saturday before
the fifth Sunday in next April. Elder R. S.
Adams is to preach the Introductory Sermon;
and Elder R. Jones is the Alternate.
The questions to be discussed are:
1st. What is the duty of Churches toward their

to the scarcity of Ministers.
J. B. Eddins, Elder J. B. Arnold and G. W Clements will open the discussion upon the former; and B. Manly, D. D., and Elder B. Dorlson, upon the latter.

Dodson, upon the latter.

As this is to be a meeting of special impor-tance, a full attendance is quite desirable.

NEWBERN H. BROWN, Sec'y. March 3, 1855,

Minutes Wanted. We wish copies of the Minutes of 1854 of the following Associations in Alabama, will some of our brethren send them to us : Central, (Sumter Co.,) Cherokee, North River, Mulberry, Tuscaloosa. Ten Islanda Muscle Shoals, Liberty, (North,) And any new ones in Alabama.

By WILLIS & WILLIAMS, AW'y's.

## THE COTTON MARKET. CHARLESTON. April 2, Good Midling 94

After the arrival of the "Africa" an advantook place in our home markets. The advance gust next. them and to convey them to their places of experienced was of short duration however, as the news by the "Asia" which reached Halifax on the 30th ult., showed a decline of id. This news caused a similar decline in the home marnext Foreign news prove favorable to peace an improvement may be expected, but if uniavorable we anticipate a further deal of the limits of the lection in May, 1856. ble we anticipate a further decline.

GROCERIES.

The leading articles continue high. Molasses has advanced. Flour has experienced more or less fluctuation. The rivers though swellen by recent rains have again fallen and retarded navi-The thirty second Anniversary of the Ala., gation. We present our table corrected as nearly Baptist State Convention will be held with the right as possible up to the first of this mouth.

## APRIL 2, 1855.

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#### Appointments of Eld. F. Callaway. Will by Divine permission preach on saturday

night, March, 31st at Auturn. Macon county, to the black people, at 4 o'clock same day at a school house near Thomas Flor-

On Monday 2d, at the old Naomi meeting wrought its evil effects.

On Tuesday 3rd, at 2 o'clock at Mrs. E. Perry's to her black people, and it is noped that her neighbors will let their black people attend also. Wednesday 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 Priday 6th at Friendship Church at 11 O-On Friday night at Mr. J. W. Starke's On Saturday and Sunday 7th and 8th at Cool

Spring Church. Hope the colored people will be there. On Monday night 9th at Glennville, Barbour

On Wedn miny night 11th at Francis Boykin's for the colored people.
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

attend also. Tuesday night 17th at Enon Macon Co. On Thursday night 19th at Aberfoil. On Friday 20th at 11 () clock at Sardis Church

and at night especially for the colored people. On Saturday night 21st at Union. Springs for the colored people, but hope the whites will at-On Sunday 22d at 11 O'clock at Town Creek

Church for the colored people. On Tuesday 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 request all the brethren to

bear in mind the meeting of Ministers. Deacons 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 auxious that my brethren may duly consider all things connected with it.

## A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAR, it becomes a free and christian people toacknowledge the Creator and Governor of the World as ruling among the inhabitants thereof; and whereas, the course of his Providence in withholding rain and cutting off communication within our country, as well as in permitting disturbances and conflicts of nations, having a widespread influence, affords matter for reflec-tion and prayer for the devout, and of profound and serious solicitude; and whereas, custom has sanctioned the propriety of the Chief Magistrate taking the initiative in a call of his fellow citi-

taking the initiative in a call of his fellow citizens to a concert of appropriate religious duties in times which awaken public interest:

Now, he it known, that I, John A. Wisston, Governor of the State of Alabama, do issue this my public proclamation, and do hereby name Saturday, the resenth day of April next, as a day of public humiliation and prayer, for the united assemblages of the people of this State. I invite both ministers, and people, maintaining the worship of Almighty God, to meet in their respective houses of worship on that day, and there engage in much religious exercises as may seem suitable to the relations we hold to the heusificent Father of mankind—to beseach Him to prepare us to act with fraternal forbearance towards each other in our private relations, and to meet with patriotic frances whatever will.

towards each other in our private relations, and to meet with patriotic firmness whatever political ordeal we may have presented to us.

Done at the Executive office, this the 8th day of March, 1855, and of the Independ[L.S.] ence of the United States of America

the seventy-ninth year.
JOHN A. WINSTON. V. M. BERHAM, Secretary of State.

## MIDICAL ROTICE. RETREAT FOR LADIES.

We wish them for reference and also to compile a list of all the Baptist Ministers in the State.

DR. JOSEPH PARRISH of Philadelphia having line a list of all the Baptist Ministers in the State.

Dr. Joseph Parrish of the South, for the benefit of the climate, has located at Channenuggee Macon Co Ala, and having been solicited to resume the practice of that department of his profession in which he has been engaged for a number of years, is now prepared to receive cases of all the varieties of disease peculiar to females Channenuggee Ridge is remarkable for its health fulness, and for its cultivated society, and until the private lodges connected with the respection twenty, in township seventeen and range twenty six, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

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For information as to boarding I refer to Dr. M. B. Powell, Col. R. H. Powell Col. R. DR. JOSEPH PARRISH of Philadelphia hav For information as to boarding I refer to Dr. N. B. Powell, Col. R. H. Powell, Col. Homer Hackman, Rev. George Stewart, Capt. Arnold

Election Notices. We are authorized to announce

ROBERT A. JOHNSON, Esqr., as a candidate for TAX Assessor of Macon, Co., at the ensuing election in August next.

We are authorized to aunounce Dr. WIL-LIAM G. SWANSON as a candidate for sheriff of Macon county at the election at Au-

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER a: a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are antherized to announce the name of ABNER A. BUCKELEW, as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the election in August next.

#### H. G. FARRELL'S (BLEBRITED ARIBIAN LINIMENT. TRIUMPHANT OVER DESCASE.

WE DAILY HEAR of the most astonishicures being effected by the great and popular medicine, the genuine H. G. FARREL'S A han Liuiment and we can truly sy from our own knowledge, that no medicine ever discovered has performed the same wonderful cures that it has both in man and beast, and is equally good for both, which makes it so truly valuable. It is therfore hailed by the suffering as the greatest blessing of the age, and no one would ever allow himself to be agither this correspondent. allow himself to be without this sovereign balm. who had once witnessed its magic power over disease and its wonderful potency in relieving pain however, severe in a few minutes time. We earnestly desire you to call upon the agent, who will furnish you. free of charge, a small book containing, besides other valuable information a large list of certificates from many of the most respectable persons, of cures effected this cele-brated medicine which surely are enough to con-vince the most sceptical of its trancendent virtues. We notice several certificatas of rhumatism cured after the patient had suffered every thing but death for five or twenty years. Also cases of paralysis, or loss of use of the limbs wher the flesh hath withered, leaving nothing apparently but dried skin and bone, presenting so horrid a spectacle that their FRIENDS LOOK-ED UPON THEM APALLED while phisicians pronounce them beyond any human effort to re-lieve. It is most efficatious remedy known for burns sprains wounds, bruises chilblains neu-ralgia, toothache, b tes of insects and reptiles, sore throat sore or weak eyes, tumors, sun pain etc. etc.; and is used with unbounded success in most of the ailmnets of horses and cattle. such as sweeny, farcy, sprains bruises, stiff neck and joints, lameness, swellings, galls or chafes, sore eyes partial blindness, etc. If used in the begiuning of fistula., poll-evill, ringbone aud spavin, it will invaribly stop their further progress. Every family should keep this valuable medicine on hand ready for any emergency. Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, On Sunday 1st April at 11 o'clock at the called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most Hawthorn house near Echels' and Dowdle' mills. dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discov er their error when the spurious mixture has

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So young, so healthy and so spry, She little thought that she would die And ere another week roll'd round. Would in the narrow grave be found.

But so it was, the morrow-came. And that dear one was not the same; The bloom had faded from her cheek, And those strong links had now grown weak

Prostrate upon her bed she lay, Nor did she from it rise that day; At night she could not rest or sleep, But now and then was seen to weep.

At early morn, she calmly died, With many dear friends by her side; Who, having watch'd her latest breath, Closed her sparkling eyes in death : Her mother, full of grief and pain,

Wept o'er her child, but all in vain : Not all the tears that she could shed. Could raise her lov'd one from the dead. They laid her in the narrow grave. Where now the weeping willows wave;

And left her there, beneath the sod, Committed to the trust of God. Her lonely grave can now be seen, Adorn'd with flowers and ever-green ; And still her mother to this day,

Goes to that grave to weep and pray. Then may the young a lesson learn, When to that grave their eyes they turn, That man is subject to decay, And, like a flower, must pass away,

March 15th, 1855.

## What shall be done with Absen-

L. W. MOORE.

gregational church, inquires how a from London by Robert Charles, in church should deal with absent mem- 1753, and bore the following inscripbers who do not call for letters. 'The tion: "By order of the Assembly of best answer we can give is to state the the Province of Pennsylvania, for the course adopted by a church in this State House in the City of Philadel-

member of the church who removes to | xxv. 10. The order for the bell, which another place, to take a letter of dis- weighed 2,000 lbs. and cost \$500, had mission within a year. This gives such been communicated through Isaac Norpersons ample time to decide upon the ris, Superintendent of the State House. permanence of their removal, and to Soon after it had been suspended, the

let the clerk of the church forward to with some change in the composition of the absentee a copy of the same, invi- the metal ting his immediate attention.

whereabouts of the party is not known, | "Last week was raised and fixed in let his name be entered on the absentee | the State House steeple, the new great list, to be read at church meetings du- bell, cast here by Pass & Stow, weigh ring the year, not for censure, but for ing 2,080 pounds, with this motto: mounty.

4. If at the close of this year noth- to all the inhabitants thereof." ing is heard from the absentee, or if From the above it will be perceived

Something must be done to deliver pondence of the Baltimore American. our church catalogues from the body of death that burdens them; and we know worked exceedingly well in the church fined. before the latitudinarian legislareferred to, for three years past.

pastor should proceed to acts of disci-pline. By all means. Clear up all the "The Assembly of 1854 had no chaprubbish before settling a pastor, and do lain. The Assembly passed a resolunot leave it to choke up his path at the tion for the appointment of a committee very beginning of his labors. to invite all the clergymen in Sacravery beginning of his labors.

The Martyr Spirit.

youths we have a great precedent for diately after the passage of that reso-ourselves to follow in less painful cir-cumstances. We should rather suffer. Mormon priest, and read. The followand if needs be, die, than renounce the gospel. It is a strong statement, but it is a scriptural one. St. Paul says.
"I am ready not to be bound only, tice of Jesus Christ and the economy but to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." Perhaps it is not right to say to men in these times of so great civil freedom, "You should be prepared to die for the gospel."—Perhaps to ask you to test your present Christianity by your readiness at a future time to die for it, is not fair, servicement of Jesus Christiand the economy of the government of God. to sell prayers at the rate of \$12 a piece, and not believing that a prayer which costs \$12 will have any more influence with the Almighty than one which is offered freely, I propose, should it meet with the approbation of the honorable members of this. House, that, inasmuch as scriptural, or necessary. I believe, when martyrs are required, God gives a martyr spirit to meet the requirement. God's grace is also sufficient for the crisis; it is not given in excess before the crisis comes. The great question we have to ask is, "Are we truly the children of God? Are we, in heart and conviction, the followers of the Lamb? Are we washed in his most precious blood? Are lowers of the Lamb? Are we washed in his most precious blood? Are we leaning upon his most perfect righteousness? Are we looking to God as our Father? Are we anticipating the glory to be revealed as our home?"—

If we can make sure of this, we need not nwo consider whether we could

die for Christ. When the exigence arrives that will require us to do so, the God that permits the crisis in his providence will supply the strength in his grace; and you will find it amply sufficient for you.—Cumming's Lictures

The Glory of God's Counsels.

We conceive not aright of the counsels of God, when we think of nothing but the effect of them, and the glory that ariseth from their accomnent. It is certainly true that they shall all issue in his glory, and the demonstration of it shall fill up eternity. The manifestative glory of God unto eternity, consists in the effects and accomplishment of his holy counsels. Heaven is the state of the actual accomplishment of all the counsels of God, in the satisfaction and salvation of the church. But it is not with God as it is with men. Let men's counsels be ever so wise, it must needs abate of their satisfaction in them, because their conjectures and more they have not) of their effects and events are altogether uncertain. But all the counsels of God, having their en-tire accomplishment through revolutions perplexing and surpassing all created understandings, enclosed in them infallibly and immutably, the great satisfaction, complacency and delight of the Divine Being is in these counsels themselves .- Owen.

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land to all the inhabitants thereof!" The bell, or rather the material of A correspondent, the clerk of a Con- which it is composed, was sent over question.

1. Adopt a rule requiring every all the inhabitants thereof." Levit. bell cracked under the stroke of the 2. If the rule is not cemplied with, clapper, and was recast in this country,

In the Pennsylvania Packet of June 3. If no answer is received. or the 7, 1758, the following notice appeared: · Proclaim liberty through all the land,

without adequate cause, he neglects to that the bell now in Independence Hall transfer his relation to another church, is the one which announced the adoplet a vote be passed declaring that, in tion of the Declaration of Independconsequence of his long-continued ab- ence, and the first bell of any magnisence without communication with the tude cast on this continent. It was church, or his neglect of church rela- cast by Pass & Stow, whose name aptions—as the case may be—the church pear on it, and is composed. in part. of withdraws its fellowship from him. the original bell ordered by Mr. Nor-Thus each case stands on the books of ris. In 1777 this bell, with those of the church upon its own merits. This Christ Church and others were rewithdrawal is not necessarily a censure | moved from the city and buried in the for moral delinquency, but only a state- Delaware river, opposite Trenton, in ment of the reason why the church order to prevent their destruction by cannot retain dead names upon its the British army, which at that period occupied the city. - Philadelphia Corres-

Non-Fraternization--- Mormons.

Mr. Shuck's position, as hereafter detors of California, will stand approved Our correspondent also desires to by Baptists and Pædobaptists. Mr. know whether a church destitute of a S. is a Baptist. The following is an

mento City to appear, on alternate mornings, at the opening of the House the conduct of these Hebrew and offer gratuitous prayers. Imme-

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clining the invitation.

The Rev. J. Lewis Shuck save :: 'I am now precluded from accepting the invitation you have extended, from the fact of the Assembly having, by the large vote of yesterday, acknowledged the Christianity of that daring imposture of systematized licentiousness, called Mormonism. And with it or with its elders, I can have no religious sympathy, affinity, fraternity or intercourse. I claim for myself, individually, no superiority in righteousness over other men, but, as a christian minister, I do claim for Christianity a superiority over every other religious system on the face of this whole earth and as to Mormonism itself, I regard it as a dishonor to the one living and true God, a libel upon Christianity, a disgrace to the philosophy of human progress, and a bold insult to the intelligence of the nineteenth century. N. O. Chris. Advocate

## MISCHLLANY.

DR. JUDSON IN PAVOR OF THE REVIS ION OF THE ENGLISH SCRIPTURES, -Dr Cone of New York in recently looking over an old file of letters found one which he received from Dr. A. Judson dated Maulmain, May 17th 1839.

The following extract will show what of the subject of Revision at the time.

"In your Annual Report, I see that in the distribution of the Scriptures in the English language, vou are to use the commonly received version, until otherwise directed by the Society.' don't know that I understand the drift of the Resolution ; but it looks as if a preme Court. new English version was contemplated. I perceive also that the mere suggestion of such a project is sufficient to fill some good minds with horror. But I must say that I cannot sympathize with

I believe that the commonly received version is one of the very best that was ever made; BUT IT IS NOT INSPIRED; and to pay undue reverence to any production, whether it be mother church or mother translation partakes of the nature of idolatry. I am probably less averse to the proposal of a new translation, because the idea of correcting the old one has been a favorite with me for many years. I compassage out to this country, and it was in studying the Greek and correcting the common version that I first began to be favorable to the Baptist sentiments. If the work should be attempted, the rush of prejudice would doubt-less, for a time, be terrific: but the truth is mighty and will prevail.'

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In behalf of the missionaries : H. W. READL. N. B., Will Baptist papers please

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EUROPEAN CELEBRITIES .- This is the title of a new work now in progress of preparation for the press by Dr. Sprague of Albany N. Y. It will issue | warding business. [6m.] soon from the press of Gould & Lincoln | W. C. PORYBAR.]

He thus describes the personal appearance of Dr. NEANDER of Berlin.

"I had scarcely seen a distinguished person before who did not appear to me to resemble somebody whom I could think of among my American acquaintance; and I was accustomed to note the resemblance in my journal, to aid me subsequently in recalling the countenance; but Neander's face was not to be compared with any that my eye had ever rested on. It was in a high degree Jewish, and yet I should doubt whether it ever had its prototype in any Jew from Abraham down to Neander's own father. Without attempting to describ the peculiar expression of his countenance. I may mention that he was a small man, of very dark complexion, and a fine black eye, though he kept his eyes so nearly closed when he conversed, that it was only now and have opened an office in Trakkork. Ala., where him speak, an irresistible conviction

F. W. Philips writing in the columns of the Nashville Christian Advocate exhibits a table showing the average contributions of the Members of the Methodist Episcopal church South for Missions. The table is reliable being compiled from the Minutes of the Methodist Episcopal church South for Missions. The table is reliable being compiled from the Minutes of the Annual Conference for the years 1858-54 and the Ninth Annual Missionary Report. Virginia is set down at 17 cents, South Carolina and Alahama 12 cents Louisiana 11 1-2, Florida 11 1-4, Georgia 10 3-4. Other Conferences falling far below those rates.

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The Seventh Annual Session of this Institu-tion will commence on the first Monday in Sep-tember next, and close on Thursday, the list of June 1855. The session will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first will close on the Sist of January, and the second, on the Sist of June. There will be a vacation of two weeks at Christmas.

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we know of neither magic nor machinery by
which with little labor, or in a short time, boys
may be made scholars. And we must say to
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