

#### ORIGINAL.

For the South Western Baptist. Revision. NO. 2.

Bro. B., I have not had that talk with our pastor about revision vet. would like, however. for you to tell me something about the Italic letters in the Bible. I once read an article in a religious newspaper on that subject, in which the idea was advanced that the words printed in italics are merely inserted by the Translators, and may be omitted at the pleasure of the reader. That was a new idea to me : for though I had read my bible a good many years, I had never paid any attention to those italics ; for I did not know what they were for, and I had been taught, from word in the bible is to be regarded as a portion of the inspired volume, and add to any part of it.

chapter in the Bible, we have these adopted the plan of circulating the these things, God shall add unto him in my opinion, they did very wrong.

to me, ought to have some weight in dates, and references, &c. bringing about as pure a translation as And I'll tell you another thing, bro. can be made; for though the words ap- A., if you wish to study the Bible, you ply strictly, only to the book of Revel ought to get a Concordance and an lation, yet, in spirit, they apply to the Atlas of ancient places, and a Bible whole bible. I am satisfied, however, Dictionary, and then you will have, as that many have misunderstood them, so bro. T. says, little difficulty in determfar as the italics are concerned, and ining for yourself, the truth of God in have also not been properly informed relation to the doctrines of the gospel, in relation to the italics. It is evident vital and ceremonial. If I were in that the Translators intended the ital- vour place, I think I would also get ics to show the words inserted by them Ripley's Notes on the Gospels, and on to complete the sense. It is also true the Acts. They will be of great help that frequently the words in italics may to you. In order to a proper underbe omitted at the discretion of the standing of the Bible, it is necessary reader ; and, at the same time, it should to know the order in which the differalways be borne in mind, that, many ent books were written. For instance, a time, the omission of the italic words | we are not to suppose that Jonah lived could not be at all admissible. The after Jeremiah, because his book is reason of the last assertion I can easily placed after that of the other prophet ; explain. Every one that has had any or that Job lived after Moses because experience in translating from Latin or the book of Job comes after Deuter-Greek into English, finds it absolutely ouomy.

other places.) and when it is all small letters, it is nothing more than sir or master, as in Luke 12:45, "My lord Italics. delayed his coming ;" and when in italics, it is inserted by the Translators. It is also remarkable that his, is used for its, and that its, is never used in our version. See Gen. 1, which is used as we now use who, in the nominative case, as "Our Father, which art in heaven," Matt. v:9, but never in the objective for whom. The division into chapters and verses is sometimes not according to the sense : and it is frequently necessary to disregard these divisions in order to keep up the proper connection. It should always be remembered too, that our Translators it, he cannot enter into the kingdom ble : furnished us with marginal readings, which are not published in the common editions of the Bible. Indeed, we can my childhood to believe that every not be said to have the Bible as left us by the Translators, when we are deprived of these marginal readings, that no one had a right to take from or many of which are preferable to the

other reading, and considered of equal You know, bro. A., that in the last authority. When the Bible Societics words : "If any man shall add unto Bible without these marginal readings, the plagues that are writt n in this Well, I must confess, bro. B., that book, and if any man shall take away I have been behind the times in some from the words of the book of this of these matters, and I think it would prophecy, God shall take away his be much better to read the Bible in one part out of the book of life, &c."- like this, that you have here, which These are fearful words, and it seems contains all of these things, and the

been very well entertained, and I am Transfer of Indian Missions. ready now to hear more about the TO THE BAPTIST OF THE SOUTH. In Heb. 11:21, eaning is in italics Dear Brethren :

and is a good specimen of a word that It is made my duty to acquaint you and I will write again on this subject the reader may omit, or not, as he as soon as possible, with the condition chooses. It is a singular fact, that, in of the several Missions among the Inthe Latin Vulgate, from which the dians which have been transferred to Romanists translate, both haning and the Domestic Board by a mutual agree upon are wanting, so that it would ment between the Am. Indian Mi-sion mean that "Jacob worshipped the top Association and the Southern Baptist

of his staff." In the Greek it is not Convention. Of the true state of things so; for though there is no word for at the several Stations I cannot yet

leaning there is one for upon. And speak definitely, but shall be able to do this reminds me of what I noticed once so after a visit to those places, to make hundred and one years ago this presin another part of the Vulgate, John which I am now on a journey to the entweek, Bishops Hooper, Farrar, and 3:5. in our version, says, "Except a Kansas Territory. The following facts, Coverdale, in connection with Dr. Tayman be born of water and of the Spir- however, I presume are unquestiona- lor, John Philpot, and John Rogers. signed and sent forth to the world the

of God." In the Latin, Holy comes 1st. There was no property belonging following fundamental declaration :in before Spirit, thou h there is no to the Association which could be "We believe the Bible to be the word" word in the Greek for it. Dr. Dagg made in any way available towards of God, and to be written by the inspigives good reasons, it seems to me, for liquidating the indebtedness of the In- ration of the Holy Spirit, and therefore considering this an erroneous transfa- dian Mission Association. There are to be taken to decide in all controvertion. He thinks that as the Greek houses at the several stations, for school sies and matters of religion." The pneuma may mean wind, as well as purposes and places of residence, and immediate cause of this declaration is spirit, and is so translated in verse 8th. farms to be cultivated for the use of the seen, sir that the Popish party in Eng-The wind bloweth. &c," it should be, Schools; but I have as yet been una | land was triumphant in a bigoted and Except a man be born of water and ble to ascertain that the Association bloody ascendancy, They had declared wind, &c." He thinks that a double had any legal title to this property, openly that free will influences the symbol is made use of, namely water other than actual occupation. As soon heart and life and not the Holy Spirit and wind, and that Christ had no allu- as these buildings are vacated they be- - that auricular confession and works sion whatever, to water baptism, as long, according to Indian custom, to of supererogation were the grounds of many believe. Indeed, in the Episco- the first man who may choose to take justification with God, and not the pal Prayer Book and the Methodist possession. Brother Buckner took the blood of Jesus Chist-that the bread Discipline in the baptismal service, we precaution to place a man in his house in the hands of a licentious priesthood read "Our Savior Christ saith, None during his absence to keep possession, was a propitiary sacrifice for sin, and can enter into the kingdom of God ex | 2dly. The liabilities of the Associa- not the blood of the Lamb, shed once cept he be regenerated and born anew tion-as nearly as could be ascertain- for all and that dirges and masses sung of water and of the Holy Ghost."- ed-are about \$12,000; not less than and said for the departed, delivered Here we see an evident allusion to this sum. This money is owing most- their souls from the wrath to come' and baptismal regeneraton, handed down by to the Missionaries, and a consider- vouchsafed unto them an abundant enfrom the Roman Catholic Church able portion of these debts is of several trance into the saint's rest. And scarce though the Latin Vulgate, from which, years standing. ly was the ink of their signatures dry

as I said before, the first English trans. 3d. The resources of the Association, when the flames began to roar as their

Give the Domestic Board a fair chance, | pa, to this day it has maintained an unby allowing it to begin even, and I broken absoluteness; and vet it has nevshall not fear to promise that it will keep even. Our appeal is before you, when I have learned more.

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## SELECTIONS.

The Bible, in 1554 and in 1855. On the 8th of may, 1554 just three

Dr. Armitage's Address Chicago. Study of Divine Truth.

soon finds that he is bending over a fountain which deepens beneath his es, which would captivate the intellect. gaze. And what is the Jewish econo- and stir the very soul ; but never have my. if we desire to reach its interior I been more affected than by the simtruths, but a vast, profound, elaborated enigma, to which the Gospel, indeed, brings us the key, but the opening and exploration of which is yet incomplete; excusing, if not justifying, the opinion of Origen, that "a clear understanding of the reasons of the Israelitic economy, and of all the Levitical laws, belongs to the privileges of the future life?" And the teaching to the truth, unvarnished and pure.spoof Christ seems to possess the same ken by this colored servant of Christ. profound and comprehensive character. Many an eye was moistened at the Comparative anatomy informs us, not only that animated nature forms an ascen ing series of beings, beginning with few organs, and increasing in hopes of future rest. A brief but fernumber, complexity, and finish, up to man; but that, in some of the earliest then followed the baptisms. and simplest links of the human chain, there is traceable a promise, a mute prophecy of all the rest, a rough outline of all that is to follow--that many buted to the poor slave, still it was processes are sketched in the lower animals, the completion of which is reserved for the composition of man.

A Negro Baptism Scene. Much is said concerning the state of

er chained a captive' nor led one into religion among the colored population its captivity unless he both rejoiced in of the South, and it is a subject which its triumph and adorned it. At no is fruitful with many a valuable thought period was the militant, character of I cannot refrain from expressing a few the truth more clearly evidenced than reflections which were suggested hy in the Apostolic age itself. The vin- witnessing the immersion of a number dictive ignorance of heathenism and of converts from among the colored the inveterate hatred of false philoso- people in this vicinity, a short time phy, found the moral nature of man pre- since. It was a quiet and beautiful cisely adapted to the attempt to visit Sabbath day, when I followed a large the truth with total exterpation. The and happy group to the bank of the truth boldly announced that it had no Savannah, where sixteen colored men accommodation for ignorance, preju- and women were to be baptized. I dice, hatred, or sin in any form, and can scarcely express the emotions that it would show them no quarter! which filled my soul as I watched that The temper it breathed and the de- concourse, headed by a venerable looktermination it expressed was revolution- ing pastor, whose curly gray locks ary and reformatory. It turned with | told him well advanced in years ; and scorn and mockery upon rival preten- as they sang "with one accord and one tions and decreed the banishment of voice," hymn after hymn, in their own every vulgar superstition. It drew no peculiarly pleasing style, I could not / sword, it raised no hand to smite, and but feel that God's Spirit had a home yet earth and hell combined to crush in those hearts. Their happy faces it. Popular violence and blind indig- beamed with a holy joy, as if rejoicing nation concentrated all their fierceness in the consciousness of souls redeemed, and malignity against it, and but for Then followed the candidates for bapthe natural immortality of the truth tism; twelve young women, dressed in and of the King of truth, the terrible simple white, with neatly tied bandanconcussion must have crushed it out of nas about their heads. Four middle existence. Patient hope and unresist- aged men also were in the group. The ing love were enlisted to illustrate the gathered around the water's side, while character and genius of truth and turn a vast number of spectators of all ages' the violence of error back upon its own and denominations thronged the banks destruction. of the river. Listen, as that colored

servant of Christ speaks to those gathered there. I have listened to many stirring remarks ; many heart-searching appeals to the unconverted by lov-He who becomes a student of nature ed pastors in a Northern clime. I have ple and heart-reaching words attered by this uneducated, yet eloquent black preacher. My soul was moved within me as he spoke of Christ as a sacrifice for sin a Redeemer from its curse ; a Saviour from its penalty : and the vain glitter and pomp of worldly wisdom dwindled into insignificance as my heart yielded touching delineation of Christ's death and many faces beamed with joy at the soul-inspiring review of the Christan's vent prayer closed the remarks, and Need I say that I went home with a peaceful heart. I blessed God that notwithstanding the many evils attrimine to witness so much of joy, of happiness, of Christian love, and may I not add of Christian privileges, among In like manner, the entire system of this large concourse of colored people upon this Sabbath day .- Corr. N. Y. Observer.

necessary to supply some words to Why were the books so arranged, make good sense, or good grammar. bro. B.? Would it not be better to In all such cases, it seems to me, that have them in the order of time?

the Translators did wrong to put the Perhaps not. In the Old Testament words in italics. I will give you an the historical books come first, in the illustration. In Matt. 24:41, we read, order of time; then the books poeti-"Two women shall be grinding at the cal and didactic ; and last, the prophetmill, &c." Woman and shall be are ical books arranged, I believe, mostly. put in italics because, in the Greek according to their length. The same there are no words, in that verse, corprinciple of arrangement is followed responding to them. Now, according in the New Testament. First, the to what you read in that newspaper, historical--Matthew, Mark, Luke, John 1 might leave out women and shall be, and Acts; then the Epistles of Paul, and read, "Two grinding at the mill, according to their length. Hebrews &c ;" without knowing whether the s put last, as it does not bear the name writer was alluding to men or women, of its author, though it is commonly or whether he merely meant two per-: scribed to Paul :- then comes the oth sons, without regard to sex. But such er epistles, according to length; and is not the fact. The termination of last, the Revelation, which is the the word translated, grinding is such prophetical book. I have read that that the translator knows it to be fem-Paul's two letters to the Thessolonians inine; also, mia, one, is feminine. So are perhaps the first books of the New you perceive that though there is no Testament, that were written, and that word in the original meaning women the Gospel of John was the last. In in that verse, yet it is evident that it some Bibles there is a list of the books would be wrong to leave out the word showing the order of time in which women. The omission of shall be they were written. Perhaps this is would not affect the sense; for as it the best arrangement of the books. is expressed in the preceding clause, it and I see no good that could result is evidently understood here, and the from changing the order.

translator is at liberty to repeat it if Well, I see clearly, bro. B., that it it would make better English. Of would require no little time and study this, he is to be the judge, and he ought not to leave such things to the unlearn- to become well acquainted with the ed reader. I have frequently thought Bible, with all the helps that one could that it would have been a much better get, and the most correct translation plan if our Translators had used three that could be made.

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face-truths of revelation ; those which | praying for him. Yes, indeed, Bro. A., and as I once Christos means anointed, and it is cer- tions, desirous that this Indian Miskinds of type-one for the text ; anothwe have only to stoop for in order to A faithful chaplain was on board. er, for words inserted that might be heard a good minister say, you will ions in the faith and patience of Jesus tain that several passages in the New sion enterprise may yet flourish, and omitted without affecting the sense : get from the Bible no more than you go possess ; but which are made so obvi- and his efforts for the good of the Christ. And to crown all the Bible Testament would be plainer if that assuring me that the Baptists of Louis-EW ous and placed so near, not as a premi- crew were blessed. Among others, and, another for words. which, though to it for. He advanced the idea that if itself was discoverd to be the great word were translated instead of being ville will not be backward in doing not in the original, are evidently un- you go to it for literature, you will get Arch-Heretic of all. Therefore it was um to indolence, but in accommodation "Look-out Jim" (so named from his transferred as it generally is, and as it | their part towards taking up this debt. ought to be wherever it is used simply I fully believe that they will do as they trodden under foot of swine, or chained to our moral incuriousness and necessi | farsightedness, and because so often, derstood according to the genius of literature; and if you go to it for poetry, as a name. Take Luke 24:26. "Ought have said-that is to say, will heartily in the churches or solemnly consigned ties, not as a dispensation from alli- sent aloft) became a convert. Wholethe language, and which should be or eloquence, you will get nothing considered of the same force as those more. And I might add, that if we not Christ to have suffered ?" The co-operate with the Southern Baptist to the flames, to light the souls of its gent investigation. but as an allure hearted in his piety, as before he had idea is, "Ought not the Christ (the Convention in prosecuting this and allied heretics to glory. ment to it where it can be made, and been in his wickedness, he strove with in the main body of the book. They go to it for criticism, we will get that anointed or the Messiah) to have suffered other kindred enterprises ; and I be- Sir. I have often wished that some to render it unnecessary where it can untiring zeal to impart to all his shipdid use the [ ], you know, in some in abundance, and with all our getting these things? Our Saviour's object was lieve the same may be said of the Bap. contemporary of these scenes were instances. These marks enclosed we may fail to get the wisdom that it the sense of celestial truth, "is like had found, words supposed to be necessary or was intended to impart ; that wisdom present at our Bible meeting, to rebuke to shew the two disciples, that the suf | tists of Kentucky generally. ferings of him who had lately been 'Well how is the money to be raised? our indifference to the real value of the proper to complete the sense, but not which maketh wise unto salvation .-erucified, were just such as correspond- Why, this is my suggestion : Let every word of God, and to enkindle new enabsolutely so; as in 1st John 2:23, One with the right spirit, will bless But he that acknowledgeth the Son, God for any translation of his Word ed with the predicted sufferings of the church on reading this article, resolve the iasm in the cause of its purity. joy thereof, goeth and selleth all that of christian life, than all the years he hath, and buyeth that field ;" and which he had lived ever afforded him. that is plain enough to shew him the Christ (i. e. the Anointed one, the to take up a special collection for In- Oh! if that sun that walked the heaven hath the Father also. I never noticed that before, bro. B., way to heaven ; and particularly, for Messiah) that had been foretold in the dian Missions, and send the amount, every day the martyrs were led to the buyeth it, in order that he may ran- "But Jim," questioned one, "how and what you say about these italics is that version with which we, as a na-Old Testament and so they might be- whatever it may be, to William Horn- stake, and has never been absent from sack and turn up every part of it, and did you get this strange happiness? lieve that that person was the Messiah. buckle, Marion. Perry co., Ala. I am his circuit one day in three hundred make himself master of all its treas- What did you do ?" quite new to me. If there are any tion, have been so highly favored. I Well, bro. B., I can hardly take in very sure if this course were adopted years that have elapsed since, if he other curious things about our version have frequently thought of God's good ures. And further, it is as if the same "Do ?" said Jim. "Why. I believed." all these ideas at once. They are new generally among the churches of the could be stopped in his course to-day that you think I have not yet learned, providence to this country in causing man, while digging for more coins and "Well, shipmate, that's just what 1 to me entirely, and I am afraid if you South and South-West, this whole de and called to give utterance before this I wish you would telt me, for I find this excellent version to be made only concealed jewels, should unexpectedly want to understand about. How did go on much further my brains will get ficiency could be met in less than two Convention to the Bible history of 15that I don't know as much about it as a few years before the settlement of the happen on a vein of precious ore .--non believe ?" addled, and I will not be able to put months. WILL IT BE DONE? I hope so. 55 and 1855, this Convention would Hitherto, we have done little more Pilgrims in 1620, nine years after King "How did I believe ?" repeated Jim in practice half of what you have told And are there not individuals who will adjourn with the exclamation "we have I thought I did. With much pleasure, for though I James' version was first printed. Mathan collect, estimate, and classify the more accessible treasures. But let the "Well, I don't know as I can explain, me. You know it is best to take a make liberal contributions to this special heard strange things to-day!" moderate meal and digest it well. Your hint is a very good one. It BOUND in honor bound, to pay this debt. Heard strange things to-day!" Eighteen hundred years ago, Jesus am in favor of a new version, I am ny eulogiums have been pronuncanxious that not only the defects, but ed upon it; among the principal of it to you-I quit swearing, but it was deep enough, and the labors of the the excellencies of our common version which, are some from the pens of scholnot just that-I left off drinking grog really seems as if there is no end to Who that glories in the name of Bap- Christ, standing before the bar of Pimine be properly conducted, and the be fully known. I have no idea, how- ars and theologians, who favor the reand chewing 'bacca, but it wasn't that these investigations and criticisms, and tist would willingly let these missions late declared himself the King of truth discovery of many a rich and precious ever, that I have any thing like a per- vision movement of the present day, load will demonstrate that the great -I believed Jesus Christ would save that when I get started I am like a lo- pass over to the Pedo-Baptist? Who But at the same time, he so fixed the fect knowledge of either its excellen- with all the ability they possess. 1 am sinners, if they asked him to sincerely, comotive on an inclined plain which is willing that these Missionaries shall elemental constitution of his empire as globe itself is not more interlaced with cies or defects. Did you ever notice not for giving up our "common ver-that the word lord is printed in three sion;" but, on the contrary. I wish golden veins, and filled with precious and the thought came into any saved-' cannot stop of its own accord. I wait a single month longer for their that truth should be militant in a world think I shall have some more of the money ? Who can bear the humiliat- of error. The truth, has always been things, than the field of revelation, or four different ways? When it be every one to become well acquainted that's all I can tell you." same sort ready for you, however, the ing thought that the half dozen native prompt in answering for itself when asthe store-house of the unsearchable gins with a capital, "Lord," it is used and familiar with it, in every sense of "Jesus Christ will save me." next time you see fit to drop into my preachers shall henceforth cease to sailed, unless in keeping silence it riches of Christ .-- Harris. as one of the names of God and of the word. I could tell you more about "Just as I am. without one plea. proclaim Christ to their people? No. | could ignore all rival claims and prove Save that thy blood was shed for me, Christ ; when it is printed in capitals, these italics if you are not already tired studio. When do you, expect to have that brethren, without lessening your con- its sceptre absolute. From the time Compliance with bad custous O Lamb of God, I come." "LORD," it is used the same as Jeho- of the subject. argues cowardace, and ends in loss of "Whose cometh unto me, I will in talk with your pastor? I want to know tributions to foreign and domestic mis that truth felt i'self "most happy" to ee Gen. 2:4, and all through Not at all tired, bro. B., for though talk with your pastor ? I want to know [troutions to integr and domestic mis ] that truth left P sen most happy to character. ""Whose cometh unto me, I will in character." vah; (see Gen. 2:4, and all through Not at all tired, bro. B., for though the chapter in the Psalm, and various we have got off of the subject, 1 have

lations were made. So it seems that including some funds from Government, pyre, and their ashes deadened the emnot only the Bible, but the prayer-book | the collections of Bro. Buckner, money | bers of their fiery beds. As in nature. and the Discipline would bear a revis- sent up from conventions, associations shade is essential to the glory of light, ion. But let us return to the italics. and individuals, a legacy from the es- so here the annunciation of this master In Matt. 20:25. and Mark 10:40. the tate of Melville Wilson, of Baltimore, truth was the watchword for fury and italics, "It shall be given to them," and one from a daughter of Bro. Bush. death. as it heralded in the year 1555, we have, I think, no right to omit; of Covington, Ky., are, in round num- the darkest and bloodiest year of and, though some critics say that they | bers, about \$6,000-leaving a deficiency | "Bloody Mary's" reign-the year from ought to be omitted, others of equal in favor of the Missionaries of, I suppose, which Hooper, Taylor. Farrar, Rogers, ability to judge say that the nature of at least \$6,000.

the Greek language requires that those 4th, some of the Missionaries have the opening of the everlasting gates words, or others to the same effect, be left the stations for want of support, and coronation with the martyr's and two, Bros. Buckner and Walace, wreath. Or as Bunyan expresses it, in inserted, to give the true sense. Sometimes we find Roman letters are now employed on agencies with the his rustic poetry, when "shining ones' where there ought to be italics. In view of relieving these Indian Missions peered o'er the triumphant arch, and Heb. 2:9. "Should taste death for eve- from embarrassment. These are the hailing the procession of fiery chariots ry man ;" man should be in italies, or, | facts, so far as developed. It is possi-| cried:

perhaps, one would suit better. It ble, too, that the Wea Mission is forseems to me that if we have a new ever lost to us, though its loss will comversion, one important matter to be pensate somewhat by lessening liabiliexpected is the rectification of the ties.

talics. In some of the editions of When this state of things was made the Bible, in John 10:28, 29, there is a manifest, I, as authorized by the Board liscrepancy. Some have "any," and to receive the transfer, knew not what others, "any man," man being in ital- to do. But on recurring to the minutes ics. Some have "no man," man being of the Convention, I found that I had in italics, and others have "none."-. no discretionary power; I was not at The punctuation, too is not always the liberty to refuse when an "exhibition of the lect of God, and the execution of the same. And frequently the meaning affairs was mad." The transfer was depends on the punctuation. In Matt, therefore received in proper and legal 19:28, "Ye which have followed me in form, and henceforth the Indian Mis. ed the word of the Lord. and the testithe regeneration, &c." the former edi- sions, heretofore conducted by the A- mony of Jesus Christ. Meanwhile the tions have a comma after regeneration. merican Indian Mission Association, professed shepherds of Christ's flock In this one the comma comes after me. are to be prosecuted by the Domestic which changes the sense. 1 might say Mission Board of the Southern Bartist something about capital letters, too. Convention.

In Ps. 2:2, Anointed evidently refers The great problem now to be solved to Christ, and should begin with a is, how shall this debt be paid ? how shall capital, as it is in my old Bible, the one funds be procured to pay those Missionthat my father gave me to learn my aries who have waited for, and suffer-Sunday School lessons in, a long time ed because they did not receive, their ago, printed in 1823, for the American | salaries? It would be idle and vain to Bible Society. But you see it is not waste time with censures and crimso in this, printed year before last. I inations. There may have been fault, can tell you something curious about but where was it. and on whose shoulders that word, Anointed. In the Septua- is the blame? I am sorry that so large gint it is Christos. the word used in a balance appears against the Associathe New Testament for Christ. In the tion but find it not in my heart to cast Latin Vulgate, it is Christus, from reflections on any one. The brethren at which the English word Christ is form | Louisville 1 found to be a generoused by dropping the last two letters. hearted and honorable body of Chris-

Ridley, and Latimer will eternally date

#### "Come iu, come in, Eternal glory ye shall win."

Time would fail me to relate to you "the hidden things of darkness" which reveled in the Lollard's Tower and my Lord of London's coal hole in those days. Suffice it to say, that the civil power busied itself mainly with the enactment of sanguinary laws, the erection of loathsome dungeous for the death penalty upon those who proclaimfound their hardest work and highest delight in tearing the hair, lacerating the backs and torturing the limbs of Christ's sheep and lambs. 'To pierce them, to spit in their faces, to taunt and revile them, and then to burn them with green faggots, was to feed the flock of Christ as they understood their duty. This minstry they pursued with such constancy and zeal. that according to Lord Burleigh, four hundred persons sealed the truth with their blood in one way, or another, during the reign of Mary, and among them were persons of all ranks and conditions in society. The beggar and the noble, the venerable bishop and the child of an hour, the fisherman and the merchant, the balt the blind, and the maimed, were compan-

Judaism was one compacted prophecy of the Gospel, a presentiment of Christianity; in which the great doctrines and virtues which it is the province of the new dispensation to develop and mature, may be found in their embryos ued discourses ; but speaks oft in mon - "Homeward bound," thought the skilful and laborious gatherer." His God for a mother's prayers !'

sown, to be afterwards transplanted mother's prayers had followed him as and cultivated in the inspired ministry he roved over sea and land; when in of the apostles, where they have room his turn he had gone aloft, to watch to luxuriate and yield in perfection the alone, and to listen to the strange, fruit of life.

generally content with the great sur- tones like those of that mother's voice,

not. "The kingdom of heaven." in mates the knowledge of the Savior he treasure hid in a field ; the which, when | He declared to them that he enjoyed a man hath found he hideth; and for more peace and happiness in one week



Over the been bounded a good and elements. And on the same prin- strong ship. "Homeward bound" was ciple, in the sayings of Christ, the the thought that made the piping winds Gospel may be found thrown out in its sound sweetly to the sailor who sat, in rudiments. "For Christ," saith Mil- his midnight watch. listening to them ton, "gives no full comments or contin- as they whistled through the shrouds.

osyllables, like a master scattering the rough seaman-"home to the low cotheavenly grain of his doctrine like tage near the wood, and to carry joy pearls here and there, which requires a to my old mother's heart, I go. Thank

teaching is the seed-plot, in which the The "Look-out," as the man at the great doctrines of grace were first mast-head is always called, whose pious wordless whispers of the ocean winds, The Church of God has been too he had more than once fancied he heard

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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1855.

70 The discussion between brother Hami and ourself will be resumed next week.

73" The "Biblical Recorder" will please no tice that the name of our paper is the "South Western Baptist," not "Southern Weeekly Bap tist." We feel quite indebted to bro. James for his kind notices of us.

TT We cheerfully comply with our brother's request at West Point, to publish Mr. Steven: answer to Mr. Tucker. We intended to do se without any solicitation. We also publish Mr Tucker's answer to it. We are always ready to publish all sides of any question proper for a re ligious newspaper; and certainly of all subject we have least to fear from publishing each side of the question at issue between Messrs. Tucker and Stevens.

CORRECTION .- Some few weeks since we wrot an article under the head of "a New Testamen Bishop," in which, from data we supposed to correct at the time we were led into an error. We stated that the number of Methodist mini ters, travelling and local, in the United State and territories, was between thirty and forty thousand. We came to this conclusion from two sources of information, both of which are incor rect. The first was, a statistical table which took the rounds of the newspapers, some eithteen months since, purporting to give the relative number of ministers to members in each denomodist Episcopal Church, which is stated to be one million and a half-whereas, it is but little more. if any than one million, three hundred thousand According to the data before us at the time our statement was correct. Since then, however, we have come in possession of more correct in formation. The number of preachers, travelling and local, exclusive of what are termed "exhorters," is something over seventeen thousand. We hope the reader will make these corrections.

L Testimony. A Church having passed resolutions excluding testimony against its members from the irreligious, a brother writes us to know whether it did right.

Our churches all leaving sovereign independent

ly to regret that he did not allow us the opportunity of self vindication, before he cut our ac-

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The matter of complaint, to use his own language, is, That we have "published a series of articles, evidently designed, (the italics are his.) to advance the interest of a political party, and to influence the present election." Now, this is grave charge, and if well founded, we cannot complain that our good brother should withdraw his support from our journal. Let us look into the facts of the case. We maintain, if we can show that our course has been uniform before and since the organization of the "American party." as it is called, upon the "Catholic question," that our brother has no just cause of complaint. This question has been freely discussed by all protestant papers in this country from time immemorial. It is a subject which has been in the undisputed possession of the religious press from the time the first one was established on the American continent. No one ever dreamed that a free discussion of such a question was evidently designed to advance the interest of a political party, and to influence elections." It politicians have trenched upon our territory, must we instantly vacate it, out of complaisance to them? When politicians, and political editors undertake to discuss an ecclesiastical question, whether properly or improperly, must the religious press be put under bann, until they shall dispose of it? Why, upon this principle, we must publish nothing in our paper upon the existence and providence of God, simply because that subject is incorporated in the platform of principles of the American party? Now, we must be excused for not unsaying all that we have heretofore written and published upon ination of Christians in the United States. The the "Catholic que t on." We must be excused second was the reputed membership of the Meth | for not joining certain politicians in this country, who have recently discovered that the 'Scarlet Beast" of Rome is the father of American liberty! that a system of religion which declares in so many word that "protestantism is a crime to be ranked with murder and perjury," was, in language of Mr. Stevens, of Geo., "the first to establish the principle of free toleration" (not religious liberty observe.) "in religious wor-

the politicians of our country undertake to remove the crown from the head of a Protestant, (Roger Williams.) who, as Bancroft says, was the first to assert in its plenitude, the principle of RELIGIOUS LIBERTY," not religious toleration. for such a word is not known in Baptist vernacilar, and place it upon the head of a Roman bodies, they each have a right to determine for Catholic, we should be recreant to the trust committed to us. if we did not, in the name of the right to determine who are competent wit- history and the common sense of the world. nesses between litigant parties. We cannot be- protest against such an unhallowed procedure. lieve that the rule laid down by the Apostle, in It matters not with us, to what political party such politicians belong. This we shall not stop applies in this case. In that age the church was to enquire. If the immigration of foreigners persecuted by the world. It was morally impos- and especially Roman Catholics to this country, is so immense, reaching now well nigh half a million annually, as to provoke the organization of a political party to arrest it, must the religious prsss sound a truce to the "Man of sin." and cap in hand, make a polite bow to politicians, and quit the field? HAVE POLITICIANS test is light." If testimony from the world can MORE TO FEAR FROM ROMAN CATHOLICS THAN PROTESTANTS HAVE ? While, therefore, we have Furthermore, the church is called "the light of not, and do not intend to embroil ourself in political questions, we do say, respectfully, though firmly, that we would see the Scuth Western Baptist sunk so deep that the hand of resurrection never could resusitate it, before we would bate one tithe of our opposition to this system of political and religious oppression. And even if political parties shall trench upon our rightful territory, we shall not leave it on that account. We would be as far as any living man from favoring the least restriction upon the Catholic religion by law in this country. Let them enjoy their religious privileges. We do not wish them to interfere with ours. church. Indeed, a man might live in the church | But to cease exposing this "Mystery of Iniquiwill his life, and be nothing but a common drunk- ty," never ! never ! even if we lose every subscriber on our list. It by no means follows, that because testimo-But we say that our course has been uniform Fy from the world is admitted by a church, that on this subject. This we are able to prove to the testimony of every irreligious man is to h the satisfaction of every man, as we believe. In received. The church must decide upon the comour issue of January 28th, 1853, two years and petancy of each witness, just as our courts of a half since, and soon after we became connectlaw do. Whatever testimony is sufficient to establish the truth before any tribunal, is, in our ed with the paper, we published the following judgement, sufficient to establish it before the editorial :

liberty be a clear and justly cherished privilege of the American people, the palm of having been the first to preach and practice it is due. ity of history. beyond all controversy, to the Catholic Colony of Maryland"-that as proclaimers of religious freedom, "the Catholics of Maryland, by priority of time, have borne away the prize." Shades of Roger Williams, what unblushing effrontery ! Not being accustomed, however, to regard an Archbishop's word as an end of all strife, Dr. Dowling, in the "Christian Review," has brought to light a portion of that document upon which this plea is founded. This boasted law of "Catholic Maryland" provides, That "Blasphemy against God, denying our Saviour Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, or denying the holy Trinity, or the godhead of the three persons, was to be punished with DEATH, and confiscation of lands and goods to the Lord Proprietary." It is a sufficient commentary upon this law to state that such men as William Channing, Edward Everett, Jared Sparks, to say nothing of our great national historian. George Bancroft, would each have been condemned to an ignominious death under this law. And yet this is the law that gives to "Catholic Maryland" the palm of "having been the first to preach and practice" religious freedom ! concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of our Saviour ; or the Holy Apostles or Evanwhipped and imprisoned, at the pleasure of his fault of payment, to be publicly and severely whipped and imprisoned, as before directed : and for the third offence, to forfeit lands and vince."\*

t-This Maryland law furthermore provides that thunders against the Irish rebels of '98, peti-Western party, conservative in its views and plans, will be formed ---- is nowforming---- by men persons using any reproachful word or speeches | tioned, through its servants, for the "union' of from all sections as all the States, that will their country with English monarchy, and endoubtless, control political events. For my own dorsed the hideous desolation of that land.part 1 dread sectional contest. Oh that Christians gelists, or any of them-for the first offence to Doubtless for the benefit of the faith was all would avoid them! I have found the image of Jesu s forfeit five pounds sterling to the Lord Proprie- this done ; but then it follows that the faith i on many thank God-from the East, the West, tary, or in default of payment, to be publicly a political object, and the church a political the South and the North, and where I see that machine. That is the issue presented to us in image, I love it. So do we all. But my pen has lordship or his lieutenant-general ; for the second these days. We have not sought it-it is pressrun rapidly along, and I must here desist. offence, to forfeit ten pounds sterling. or in de- ed upon us ; and not being cowards, we meet it How gets on the South Western Baptist, J We are called on to yield our intellects to a have not seen its beautiful face for more than dictum which arrives at the absurd and vain three weeks, nor can I direct you where to send it, so that it might meet me. I am anxious for conclusion of demanding our bodies for the use its triumphant success. Every State ought to goods, and be forever banished out of the pro- of despots. We have seen this church in our own day purchasing the Papal tiara, one time It is true that this law guarantees to all pro- from a French prison, by administering the fessing Christians, who hold to the doctrine of sucrament of bigamy to a Bonaparte, and again start up, should fail to keep alive a Baptist pathe Trinity, the free exercise of all their reli- from the lap of a Holy Alliance, the majority gious privileges-a degree of tolerance this, of whose members, Talleyrand, Castlereagh, which is contrary to the practice of that Church | George III, Prince Regent, and Alexander. ship, for ALL persecuted sects !" And when in all ages, and which can only be accounted for were, according to its own decrees, schismatics from the fact, that the Colony was amenable to or infidels. We have all read the secret treaty to a Protestant government, Great Britain,- of Verona, and protocols attached, and know but all Infidels. Deists and Unitarians were to how grateful tyrants were for the services of the be punished with death, and their tamilies re Papacy against the people, and how earnestly dreaming in these ends of the earth-but it is duced to starvation, by the confiscation of their they guaranteed the States of the church to the property to the lord proprietary. This then, is Vatican, if the Vatican would continue to act tist is suffering for the necessaries of life? Is the "Catholic Chapter in the History of the in their service. Again we have seen it in us true? And can Baptist look on and see it die ? I would be one of any number over fifty, 1848, restore itself to the Eternal. City by the United States !" to pledge myself for my portion of \$1000--paid This Maryland law was passed in the year bayonets of an usurper. We have seen it belie down at any time, to keep this paper going .--1649. The Rhode Island code was adopted in all its promises of years, accept the hospitali-If such a company can be raised to free it from 1647. So that according to Catholic logic, ties of a Napolitan Lazzarone, shed its ve trouble, I'm one of them. But my suspicions ments over Lord John Russell, over Queen Vic- may be groundless, and the Baptist progressing 1649 was prior to 1647! Now contrast the following provision of the toria and her babies, over Francis Joseph, finely. Rhode Island law with the foregoing boasted Radetzky, Swartzenberg, and hail with unmiti-For the South Western Baptist. Maryland law :-- "Otherwise than this, what is gated delight the triumph of rascality. W. Three Pictures; herein forbidden, all men may walk as their have seen a Bishop of Frejus make pravers for OR WORSHIP UNDER DIFFERENT ASPECTS. consciences persuade them, every-one in the the success of a vile and mean murderer of an Gay groups are collected here and there .-name of his God. And let the lambs of the innocent and unarmed people, and praise God Mirth and pleasantry seem to rule the hour. Most High walk in this Colony without molesta- with highest masses and processions of Eucha-Youths are spinning their tops in noisy sport ; tion, in the name of Jehovah their God, FOREVER rist, for the same. We have seen it every where and nurse with their infant charges near, are AND EVER." So far at least as this country is protecting infamy and opposing right ; and with chatting with much good humor. concerned, is not the declaration of Mr. Ban- brazen impudence it presses on us even in this Many of both sexes are promenading in all croft triumphantly sustained, that the founder land, and, in its character as a political scheme directions-the pleasures of life occupy the of Rhode Island was "the first in modern Chris- of men abhored from end to end of this contiminds of all, to the exclusion of every thing else. tendom to assert in its plenitude the doctrine of nent, demands that we swallow it, cross our Presently all converge towards one point, and liberty of conscience ?"-the first to enunciate paws reverently, and whisper, in solemn accents, there, standing or sitting, for many chairs are the true doctrine of "Soul Liberty--where the 'We believe!" near, they await some event. Hundreds of We could multiply similar extracts to almost dominion of conscience begins, the dominion of tongues keep up a continual clatter : the sun is any amount. Yet no one ever thought of the secular power ends? We doubt if the pressinking to his evening couch and lengthening ent century has produced a cooler piece of charging us with "evident design to advance shadows evidence the day's decline. Beneath the interest of a political party." down right impudence than the arrogant asthe adjoining grove and within its shade, a few And now, in conclusion, we put it to the cansumption of Dr. Hughes, that as champions of persons are withdrawn for private intercourse. dor of our brother, whether it is our duty, bereligious freedom "the Catholics of Maryland. Martial music disturbs the evening air. Hence cause this subject has become connected with in priority of time, have borne away the prize !" the concourse. Music such as, deserves the Aud if any one doubts whether "Catholicism the politics of the country, to cease all allusion name, rises and floats upon the breeze, delightis intolerance itself," to use the strong language whatever to it, quietly fold our arms, and though ng the attentive hundreds near, and receiving of one of their own writers, let him remember the sword may be coming, never lift our voice from them many exclamations of applause and that for exercising the privilege guaranteed to to warn our countrymen of their danger, for pleasure : "Bravo, Bravo ;" und there is a fear that we shall "influence" some party "elecevery American citizen, that of reading the Biclapping of hands. ble for himself, there are now, in the midst of tion? "We feel sure, that calm reflection will It is the usual course of events, during the the nineteenth century, confined in Italian dun 1 lead oar brother to quite a different conclusion. summer afternoons, in the garden of the Lux-We fight Roman Catholicism as a system of geons, a peaceable and quiet family! And to emberg Palace, in Paris. iniquity and religious oppression-and we are render the punishment still more rigorous, hus-All is gayety-though 'tis the boly Sabbath. under no obligations whatever, to give up our band and wife are thrown into different prisons ! Paris is but one scene of gayety from year's weapons into the hands of politicians. And if And this act of the Italian Priesthood is deend to year's end. Add to gayety worldliness, to expose this iniquity and oppression amounts fended by a Catholic journal in the United thoughtlessness and disoluteness, and you apto "persecution" in the estimation of our broth-States ! Hear how the editor of the Western proach nearer to its true character. Wickeder, why all we have to say, is, Satan himself Tablet, a Romish paper, reasons upon the subness ! ah, it hides not its head there. ject : He says that "heresv is a crime which no could make out a pretty formidable list of simi-Roam in whatever part of the city you will, Catholic state could regard with indifference : lar charges and it is the same thing-pleasure and exciteor if it did regard so heipous an offence against ment rule the day. But as one righteous man COMMUNICATIONS. God and man, it would be lost to all sense of was found in Sodom, even so may a few rightereligious duty and obligation, and all sense of For the South Western Baptist. ous be found among the hundred thousands of decency and shame. This is a position which A Look Here and There. Paris. It is night and we are sitting in an humble we do not hesitate to avow, and which we are BOONVILLE Mo., July 21st 1855. prepared to defend. We would have the Watchchapel, with a wooden pulpit, of plain appear-ME. EDITOR :--- Would your readers desire man of the Prairies to understand that the ance, and common white-painted pews. One line or two from Missouri ? Presuming that they Catholic religion is the true religion, and the after another, some 75 or 100 persons of both have no objections, and having a leisure moment sexes enter and seat themselves quietly : presentonly true religion. We would have it to know. at command, they shall have it. I am now in that the Catholic Church is the Church of Jethe country of Daniel Boon, and right in the midst | ly a plain man mounts into the pulpit, reads a sus Christ, and that to controvert her doctrines, of Missourians—I believe Boon moved from Ky. to hymn, in which all join, and then offers a fervent, Mo., though I am not sure -- and a better class of devout petition to the throne of grace-all kneel. or withdrw her children from their loyalty and society I do not expect to find. Of St. Louis and allegiance, is treason against Jesus Christ : a Yes! In depraved Paris, amid its thousand its rapid prosperity, and the Missouri River with erime the most awful imaginable." follies and its ten thousand streams of sin, there its forked snags, sandbars and rocks, I have not Then is every Protestant in the United are found those who will and do meet together time to particularize. The crops are so abundant States, as well as every Baptist, a traitor to to worship God; not with proud form and empthat the farmers will not be able to find barn Jesus Christ, and ought, according to this ty pageantry, but "in spirit and in truth :" who coom for their corn, and they will leave much of Catholic editor, to be punished not less severely fear not, contrary to the national religion and t in the field all winter. The reason assigned than the Madiai family !-- But we forbear furnotwithstanding the sneers of scoffers and the by some for the unusally heavy harvest in so mather remarks. Let the Christian reader ponder threats of bigots, to kneel down in the dust ny of the States, is the drought of a previous the foregoing facts ; and let him remember that year, by reason of which the land rested. There and without the aid of priest or liturgy offer the whole artillery of this corrupt ecclesiastical may be some truth in this. If so, droughts are up prayer to the Almighty. How refreshing it But it strikes us that it would not be an undespotism is directed to the United States and not so great misfortunes as has often been supwas to be there ! All knelt and all seemed to necessary degree of caution to examine these Great Britain--the only two governments on posed. join in the prayer ; looking above Saint or Vir-The great subject of discussion in the Cars, on pretensions for a moment, before we yield to earth in which the principles of religious libergin, those subjects of a Roman Catholic Prince Steam boats and at the Hotels, is the Kansas difthem that "implicit faith" which is exacted of ty are clearly recognized. And let him not foraddressed their prayers to Him who sitteth on ficulty, and the nearar I approach that place, the all the faithful. - If there be truth in history. get that Protestantism in all its forms, is dethe throne, above. And they seemed to realize more I hear on the subject. A very general dis-Roman Catholicism has marked its career, in clared by one of the chosen organs of the Rom the fact; for never was there a more serious. like of Missourians against Eastern people is the every age since its establishment, in persecution. ish Church, to be "a damnable doctrine \* \* solemn assembly : it appeared as though they consequence of this quarrel. I shall not pass an intolerance and blood. It is a stubborn fact. ike murder and adultery !" opinion of the merits of this controversy, if it felt their eternal interest to hang upon the exwhich no man will pretend to deny who expects has any merit :--- but, I do regret the spirit, which ereises of the hour. The prayer over, all joined to be believed, that the darkest page of this \* Christian Review, January, 1853. \* Chris ian Review, January, 1853. In the same number appeared the following article : \* Chris ian Review, January, 1853. In the same number appeared the following article : \* Chris ian Review, January, 1853. In the same number appeared the following \* Chris ian Review, January, 1853. \* Chris ian Review, Janua with remarkable concord and sweetness, in singworld's history since the Christian era, records ing another hymn. And then with solemn earnthe inquisitorial murders and "aute-da-fees" of article : estness, the preacher made known the great this monster of iniquity. The martyrology of The Democratic Review on Ro- dice-the Missourians have the most cause for truths of christianity. It is a faithful saying, the Church of Jesus Christ is almost exclusivecomplaint. They became excited, in the first man Catholicism. and worthy of all acceptation that Jesus Christ place, by the bold and presumtuous disclosures We make the following extract from the last of the intentions of the "Emigrant Aid Society." came into the world to save sinners. What a noble theme upon which to expand ! In con-Democratic Review, on Mr. Brownson's rela- This was a society formed some where at the templation of it, the intellect grasps the idea of tions to Catholicism and Republicanism. In a East, it may have been in Massachusetts-with man's redemption, through Christ : the soul very short space is concentrated a volume of the avowed object of making Kansas a free State. hastily receives the faithful saying, and appro-They even boasted that they would accomplish thought. We hope all will read and ponder : priates its benefits ; and the heart swells with their end in defiance of Senator Douglas' bill in "We feel," says the reviewer, "as all the world gratitude to God, for so precious a gift. And Congress. And just here was their immrudence. feels, that the present Roman Catholic church that small French audience was told how it and this declared intention was the cause of all organization is entirely and wholly a political might thus through a merciful Savior inherit the trouble. No Missourian objects to an Eastern complot. It may be that the form of belief the man's sentiments on the subject of slavery, nor eternal life and obtain a "far more exceeding church once possessed, is wholly unchanged and will he attempt to control the right of suffrage in and eternal weight of glory." It was a subject unchangeable ; but if so, its modern divines are any man. no matter from which side of Mason's of which the hearers appeared not to weary, and Dixon's line he may come : but it is just as for they increased their attention to the very its most abominable professors."

Of the temporizing and ambitious policy of certain as it is that there are sand-bars in the Misthat church, the article speaks with the familiarsouri river, that any company, formed for the express purpose of making Kansas a free State,

"For a temporal existence it prostituted will be resisted. Many of the first men and the self to the uses of Kings ; it loaded the Armabest men in the State would organize to repel da of Spain with bulls and excommunications. any such society, or the persons under its patand joined its thunders to the cannon of Louis conage. They want Kansas to control herself, and they will see to it that she is not trammelled XIV. It blessed Louis, the well beloved, in n the exercise of her rights. And another thing his amours, and played at give-and take with s true : Missouri, if fairly roused, could contend, Harley and with Bolingbroke, with the Stuarts. and successfully, against double her force brought with Fredrick, with Suwarrow, and with Cath from a distant quarter. They are on the ground. erine. It pressed an ultramontane despotic Je and families with the hardships of frontier life .-suitism upon France in obedience to the inter-But, I hope, there will be no more physical conests of its supporting despots, till the invincible tests. I hope all parties will just let Kansas French people arose in their agony and chopalone, and let her right herself.

The great misfortune is when these strifes ped its head off on the guillotine. It broke the arise-the innocent suffer with the guilty. Ma-Cave of the Winds, and let out on the world ny families from the East, that have no connex-Mirabeau, Doumeouriez, Camille Desmonlius ion with the "Emigrant Aid Society," are sus-St. Just, and Marat. It opposed, truckled to pected, when all they want is to live peaceably. excommunicated, and crowned with its oils and and find a permanent home. To this they have the iron tonsure of Italian sovereignty, Napoa right, and this right would be promptly guarleon. It compelled the abandonment of Joseinteed to them by every Southern man, but for phine, seated an Austrian girl on the neck of the clamor of Abolitionists, far out of harms.way. the Empire, sold itself to the Holy Alliance, But there are thousands in Kansas from Ohio, raised up the younger Pitt and Castlereagh to Indiana, Illinoise and Pennsylvania, who have no the rule of England, leagued in the third parsympathy with the 'Emigrant Aid Society."-tition of Poland, gave Lombardy to Vienna They will have nothing to do either with it, or and Sicily once more to Naples, fulminated its the ultra Abolitionists of the East. A third

have its denominational paper. It would indeed be humiliating if the great State of Alabama, with thousands of as good Baptists as the country can per. It is usele is to hope to supply her desideratum by papers out of the State. No one paper can supply the wants of more than one State. As the subscription list enlarges, many patrons and places must be neglected. Several States have found it necessary even to support two papers .--I know not how it is-perhaps I have been impressed on my mind that the Baptist, our Bap-

1 close of the address ; its importance demanded | does when the highest plea which Pedors can Such an exhibition of devout interest surely position to the express declarations of our Les obtained the approbation of heaven; for God, Jesus Christ and his Apostles; 2nd John 105 "Accepts the meanest altars that are raised By pure devotion."

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Imbued with a sense of responsibility as the occupant of the post he held, the minister, with pleading earnestness advocated the cause of Christ. With solemn emphasis he besought sinners to lay hold on salvation ; to forsake their sins ; to trust in a crucified Redeemer ; and thereby obtain peace for their souls. When he ceased no one moved ; they were

desirous to hear more; but with prayer and singing he closed the services and silently, decorously all passed out-each one receiving at the door a religious tract. This gratuitous distribution, how did it, too, evidence love and interest for a master's cause ! Truly the christian heart pants for the advancement of the Redeem- ry law of the New Testament than all the er's kingdom!

And this is the third Picture. Sacred Religion! mother of form and fear !

How gorgeously sometimes dost thou sit deck'd? What pompous vestures do we make thee wear !

What stately piles do we prodigal erect ! How sweet perfumed art thou, how shining clear! How solemnly observed-with what respect ! And the poor, craving heart amid all this pomp and show, how unsatisfied does it feel! What earnest longing does it experience for something higher, purer, noble ! For it no saint ! For it

no virgin! Its wants none can relieve but the unseen Spirit. Its desires none can bestow but presbytery. On the last day, 1 had the please a heavenly Father. And thou, O. Spirit art mocked by pomp, art displeased by proud tem ple-worship!

Thou dost prefer Before all temples, the upright heart and pure And thou, O Father, would be worshipped 'in spirit and in truth"-in lowliness of mind for "a broken and contrite heart, thou wilt not despise !" Georgia, July, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. Bro. Editor :

Looking over an article in the Baptist of July 12th, on Theological Education, written by a very estimable minister of the Gospel, I suppose, J. D. Williams, I am very strongly inclined to inquire what version of the Epistle to the

raise to sanction their coarse is d wilt do in verse; Rom. 16:17; Gal. 1.8, 9; 2nd Tim. 3:5 : Titus 3:10, 11,

No one can plead for pulpit communion and at the same time refuse Table communion and any other principle than as an act of mere rea tesy unless he is able to satisfy himself that the ordinances of the church is no part of the dot. trine or Gospel which Christ came into the world to make known which will be hard to

prove, when the Spirit says, "One Lord, one Faith and one Baptism."

I do not write for controversy with any man. only to give some of the prominent reasons why I stand on the side. as I think, of R velation Secondary reasons I have, and could give it a were necessary, but we rely more on the Prine. secondary reasons which could be brought JAMES M. RUSSEL

Chambers County, Ala., July 31st, 1851 For the South Western Baptist.

MARION, July 3d, 1855 Bro. Henderson :---

I have just closed a protracted meeting with the Mount Pleasant Church, which commence on the 21st of this inst., and closed last sale bath, the 29th

On the first day of the meeting, bro. Conton, was set apart to the office of Deacon in prayer and the laying on of hands : Eder Cochran, McCollough and myself composing the ure of baptizing fifteen willing converts in the Cahaba River, in the presence of numerous spectators. It was truly an interesting and beautiful scene. Elders Cochran, Cruse and McCollough labored together in the meeting nearly all the time; and their labors were aboydantly blessed of the Lord. Near the close of the meeting bro. Law fell in with us and resdered timely and good service. The Church was truly and much revived.

Several professed faith in the blessed Redeemer who did not unite with the church-Others were left anxiously seeking salvation, JOHN S. FORL

> For the South Western Baptist. A Comparison.

The Programmes of the last Judson Concern Corinthians he could possibly have met with. I contain 51 pieces in all, which the scholar by 16, two! by fourteen, seven by twelve sele I suppose it is well understood that if a person ars, besides a number of pieces performed

themselves, who are proper witnesses to testify in every case-just as the courts of our country have regard to settling difficulties before the "unjust" sible for the world to do justice to a Christian.-But now it is altogether different. There is but one rule that legitimately applies to the recepion of testimony. That is-whatever establishes the truth ought by all means be received. The Apostle tells us, that "whatsoever maketh mani-

make the truth manifest-upon what principle an it, or ought it to be excluded the world." But how can this light shine unto them, if she shuts herself up from the world so as to exclude all testimony from them without reason? Let us state a case, and we will do so without any reference to any state of things in the church to which allusions is made: for we know nothing of its condition :-- Suppose a memher chooses to indulge in drunkennes. Now, he will more likely commit this offence, or indeed any other, in the presence of the irreligious than in the presence of the pious. And on the supposition that all testimony is to be excluded trom the irreligious, he might commit this oftence for years, and never be excluded from the

church .- These are the views we have always entertained, and we are happy to state that they are sustained by the late JESSE MERCER, of Geo.

ard.

2000 OTHO, HENRY COUNTY, ALA., July 24, '55 Bro. Henderson :--When I subscribed to the South Western

paper. But of late I see that you are publishing a series of articles, evidently designed to adinfluence the present election.

If the cause of Beligion and TRUTH was adbut I think we should feel an interest in the conversion and salvation of the Catholics; and it is new to me that men ever were convinced or low themselves placed under the guardianship converted by persecution. I think we should, as christians and missionaries, pursue the example that Christ gave as in his life and precepts to turn them from their errors and turn them to him. The American party, whose cause Catholics, nor for fear of their political influence (as they profess) (for what harm can so for do us in a political point of view)-but the protestant feature was introduced, to excite our religious prejudices, so that they (the leaders) could ride into power by this means. And as I do not think it is right to sacrifice the cause of religion and truth for the advancement of party, I must withdraw my aid from such a course and will be obliged if you will quit sending my paper. . Resp't. Yours, \* \* \* \* \* \*

#### **Catholic Intolerence.**

The recent imprisonment of the Madiai family in Tuscany, for the crime of reading the Bible, is producing a profound impression throughout the civilized world. It has awakened public attention to the true character of the Roman Baptist, I subscribed to it as a purely religious Catholic religion. In this land of religious liberty, the Priesthood of "the Man of Sin" join in our national anniversaries, and sing psalms vance the interest of a policical party and to to the genius of our free institutions. One of them, Archbishop Hughes, of New York, has recently put forth the claims of the Roman vanced by such a course I would not complain ; Catholics to the honor of being the pioneers in the cause of modern republican Christianity. Another beseeches the American people to al-

of "Holy Mother," as she possesses the only power on earth competent to preserve our present happy form of government ! Indeed, without waiting to consult the good people of the commonwealth, she has already enthroned the you advocate, was not established to convert "Holy Virgin Mary" the patron saint of the United States.

look in vain for the words he uses in the com- performed. The Programme of the Seminar mon English version. Perhaps, however, the Concerts number 18 pieces, of which five were author of that article made a translation for "played by the scholars, thus leaving on the himself, (although I had supposed from the way part only 13 pieces. At the Seminary, we find in which he condemned classic lore that he was one instrumental piece performed by 13, two not a classical scholar.) but then I can find by 6, one by 4, and one by 3 scholars; at the nothing corresponding to that quotation, in the Judson we find one piece performed by 29, ora Greek text.

uses the marks of quotation, thereby professing six and four. At the Seminary we saw for to give words of another, he is required by es- | pianos on the stage and heard them used togethtablished usage to give word for word the same or once in a plain Psalm tune. At the Jalson as the other expressed. He is not at liberty to there were six planos on the stage which we insert, leave out, or change, unless he gives in- heard used together more than a dozen tone timation of the fact. How much more strictly At the Seminary none of the scholars played even should this established rule be observed in any solo piece, at the Judson, they did. At the transferring the words of inspired Scripture. Seminary one piece of some eminent compose Now there is surely nothing to intimate to the was performed by the young ladies (we mean reader, who knows no better, that the clause " in | Schulhoffs Waltz brilliant). At the Judson we his written word," is not in the Bible ; but if met with several pices both of a classic and the writer designed to give a paraphrase he scientific character, viz: the overtore from should have intimated that fact. Even as a the black domino, the grand overtore from Beparaphrase, I must say, I for one, others may be | lisaria, the carneval of Venice, Wallace's grand keener sighted, I for one cannot see the per- Concert polka variations, by Dochler, and grant tinancy of that added clause " in his written | waltz, by Chopin. At the Seminary they had word ;" for if the "us " refers to the Apostle to get the valuable assistance of Mr. Murshall, and his fellows, I suppose the addition would be while they at the Judson seem to have known false ; if it refers to readers of the Bible at the | enough to go along by themselves. present day, it seems to me there would be little | These comparisons have been made out sine significancy in the following clause, " by his | the Concert Programmes of the respective Spirit." But that does not matter. I only wished to protest against a lax method ination, will be found correct.

of quoting Scriptures, and especially against any man's adding a single word, or taking away a single word, as regards the received text, un less the original Greek text so require however great, or wise, or good, that man may be.

For the South Western Baptist, Bro. Henderson

Y. N. L.

As cool water is to the thirsty soul so is good news from a far country ; therefore, believing that it would afford joy to God's dear children to hear of the reviving influences of his Spirit after some drought, literally and spiritually, I therefore, seat myself to inform you and the readers of the Baptist that the good Lord has met with, and revived his children at Rock Springs. We commenced our meeting on Friday before the third Sabbath inst. Our Pastor was unable to meet with us in consequence of himself being sick. However, on Saturday he made out to get here, though very feeble and from the first service the indications were favorable to the belief that the Lord was with us. Our meeting continued to the fifth Sabbath and resulted in the accession of ten members, seven of them by experience and baptism. There was some ten or twelve more conversions in the congregation, some of whom will go to other denominations. Our church has never enjoyed so general a revival in its membership in the recollection of its oldest

school and we feel confident that they on exam SOME CLOSE OBSERVERS

Marion July, 1855. For the South Western Bantist

To the Corresponding Secretary of the Aberdeen Association, Miss.

Dear Brother :---

I have written to you several times in relation to your Missionary, Rev. Samuel Worcester. 8 Native Choctaw who has been in the employ of your Board for about two years. Bro. Wor cester handed me his Report last fall is order to forward to you, which I did. As he labored faithfully in our Master's vineward he expected to have been remunerated, especially us 200 promised him through me that you would o so. Bro. W. has a family, who must be sayported. In order to attend to his labers as a missionary, he had to neglect his farm. He depended on what you promised him, and the money not being sent as expected, he has be come embarrassed-but still continues to preach the Gospel. I have understood that the money was paid by the Association. But it has not been received here. It would be truly grafity ing to our feelings if you will attend to the matter as soon as convenient, and write to at A. G. MOFFAT. or Bro. Worcester. ARMSTRONG, ACADEMY, C. N. July 17.

For the South Western Baptist. Dear Bro. Henderson :

I passed through a precious revival, recently Bro. J. S. Holmes and myself, held a

out the whole time there were large and alles

tive congregations assembled. On the sixth

P. S. I have always thought that we have been persecuted but never persecutors ; but suppose a change is to take place."

We publish the foregoing letter just as | ly made up from countries in which the Romish we received it, omitting only the name. And we Church was, or is, the established religion. The do so for the purpose of showing to our readers | catalogue has already reached to about FIFTY and to the public, that we have not swerved an MILLIONS! It would seem that these are jota from the line of policy we adopted when witnesses enough to appear in the last great day we first became connected with the editorial deto convict the "Beast" of all the crimes of partment of the South Western Baptist. We which he is charged in the Apocalypse. But are happy to inform our readers that this is the recent events show that others are likely to be only letter of the k have received. Othadded to the awful list.

ers may have discontinued the paper for a simi-Now, reader, what think you of the followlar cause, without informing us. Though ening modest claim of Archbishop Hughes, in his tirely unknown to us personally, we can but ad- "Catholic Chapter in the History of the Unitmire the frankness of our brother, and have en- ed States :"-"If civil, but especially religious

We had no ministerial help, save Bro. J. with Damascus Church, Butler County; en Bledsoe, who was with us five days whose ser bracing the 3d Sabbath in July, at which the vices, we trust, was acceptible to the good Lord. Lord poared us out a most gracious blessing-G. H. The meeting continued 7 days, and through

members.

Chambers County, Ala., July 31st, 1855. For the South Western Baptist. Bro. Henderson :---

day at noon, bro. Holmes left me, to go to other I see from time to time some hard things said appointments ; and although I toust the Lord in reference to those brethren who are opposed attended bro. Holmes; yet, He remained with us; for "upon the Lord's day, the great day of as Baptist to pulpit' communion with Pedoes, the feast" there was a man who stood "and and from what I can gather after reading the cried, saying, if any man thirst let him come arguments on both sides is about this. 1st. Is any man authorized to preach without unto me (the Savior) and drink," and our hearts were cheered indeed, by seeing so many respond church authority.

2. Has the church scripturally the right to to the invitation. Among the number wh pressed to the altar for pray there was an old. authorize any man to preach who is not a memman who came up under a load of conscious ber in fair standing.

guilt, almost insupportable. His white locks 3d. If no one can be authorized to preach showed that he had braved the chills of many<sup>4</sup> without church authority and if she has no right to authorize any man to preach who is not winter, and that he had been waiting man years, for a more convenient season, but found a member in fair standing, then, has she the by sad experience that his case grew worse-Gospel right to sanction Pedo-ministration in the pulpit without possessing the right to sanc- Before we left the place he was enabled to the tion the same in the ordinances, of the church. us "what the Lord had done for his soul." No one in his right mind can for a moment was not willing to go home until he was buries believe that the church of Jesus Christ can with Christ in baptism : Hence he "arose and sanction communion in the ordinances with Pe- was baptized straightway." There were

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the press.

urday.

#### enteen added to the church during the meetin sixteen by baptism ; one by letter. I have constituted our church recently which bids fair to become an independant and prosperous body. I am yours in Christ, J. E. BELL,

#### From the Chronicle & Sentinel. Lord Baltimore--Roger Williams.

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., July 14, 1855. To Rev. H. H. Tucker, La Grange, Ga: SIR : Your second letter, dated the 6th inst., ify these expressions, and indeed cancel them, by and addressed to me through the Chronicle & Salinel, has fallen under my eye. You seem to think the issue you made with me does " amount" to something, after all. " And what it amounts to, "you say," is just this : Did Lord Baltimore more, which I have been referred to, you quote ; establish religious toleration on this continent ? | but you seem to forget that these expressions are You (alluding to me) affirm that he did, and contradicted by the historian himself, in the fact that he was the first to do it. I deny that he that he tells us that the religious liberty of which ever did it at all."

This is the issue you present, and " challenge " (not a very clerical word, I wot,) me even to "attempt" to meet it. You want proof, do you, example, as the following: "Freedom of conof what I said in Augusta, to wit, that " the science, unlimited freedom of mind, was from the Catholic colony of Maryland, organized under | first the trophy of the Baptist." Banc. 11, 66. the anspices of Lord Baltimore, was the first to And the statement of Hildreth, (certainly as good establish the principal of free toleration in reigious worship on this continent."

Well, sir, turn to Bancroft's History of the United States, vol. I, page 243, and read what is said of the charter granted by Charles the and legal establishment of religious liberty ever First to Lord Baltimore, in 1632, for the colony promulgated, whether in Europe or America," of Maryland :

" Christianity, was, by the charter, made the law of the land, but no preference was given to any sect ; and equality in religious rights, not less than in civil freedom, was assured." Turn over to page 244, same volume, and ly molest any person professing to believe in Je-

read as follows : Calvert (Sir George Calvert, who was Lord | 1, 248. This oath was given to the first Governor,

Baltimore) deserves to be ranked amongst the who came over in the ship called the "Ark." atmost wise and benevolent law givers of all nations. He was the first in the history of the Christian world to seek for religious security and peace by the practice of justice, and not by the exercise of power ; to plan the establishment of torical fact, copied from the original archives .popular institutions with the enjoyment of Its phraseology shows that Jews at least, if no liberty of conscience ; to advance the career of others, were not exempted from persecution for civilization by recognizing the rightful equality of all religious sects. The asylum of Papists world, on the banks of rivers which, as yet, had friend Bancroft himself is a Unitarian, and if so, hardly been explored, the mild forbearance of a would himself have been liable to persecution, proprietary adopted religious freedom as the had he lived in Maryland at any time from its basis of the State

Lord Baltimore the elder, who planned this death. If the mere opinions of theses two histocolony, died in April, 1632, before his enterprise rians, of equal respectability, (Bancroft and Hildceeded to his titles, and carried it out. He did reth) are to be taken, I can cite a much greater not, however, come in person with the emigrants. He entrusted them, consisting of about two hun- from either of them, than you can find to favor dred people, to the care of his younger brother, yours, and I have done it. I can almost quote Leonard Calvert. They were " most of them pages where you can quote lines. But when their Roman Catholic gentlemen and their servants." | own opinions conflet with themselves, as in this They sailed from the old world on the 22d No- case is the fact, what must we do?

have been forgotten, and thus you would appear In this discussion I have dealt with you plainto be introducing new matter. Those who may ly, yet respectfully and politely ; nevertheless take the trouble to refer to what I have already written, will see that the only original thing in your letter is the reference to "Grimshaw," or some other school book, to the credit of making which, allow me to say, you are welcome. Said I, in my first letter, "I know that historians, and even those from whom I quote, (Bancroft and

Hildreth.) catching the popular breath, semetimes

speak of Lord Baltimore as 'the first to establish

religious liberty,' but these very historians mod-

narrating the facts above set forth-facts, which

invalidate his claims and those of all his succes-

sors." The expressions favorable to Lord Balti-

he speaks was only partial. You seem to forget.

too, the counter statements of Bancroft, such, for

authority as Bancroft, and by some thought to

be better,) "In Rhode Island, freedom of faith

and worship was assured to all-the first formal

Hild. 1, 328, You take good care, too, not to

quote the oath administered to the first Governor

of Maryland, as given by Bancroft, viz: "I will

not, by myself, or any other, directly or indirect-

sus Christ, for, or in respect of religion." Ban.

conscience sake. Is this religious liberty, as "you

understand it ?" If I am rightly informed, our

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you will pursue it further you may regret it more; though I shall always from self respect, if from no other motive, treat you with that courtesy that ought to subsist between gentlemen. Respectfully yours, H. H. TUCKER.

> ----From the Chronicle & Sentinel. Are Jews Entitled to Religious

Liberty ? can be obtained. HON. A. H. STEPHENS-DEAR SIR: When I

first read your second letter, I scarcely looked at your quotations from "Grimshaw," knowing that such a book ought not to be introduced in a de-Church, Autauga county, Ala., commencing on bate like this. It has since occurred to me, that Saturday. as you have quoted from the book, and thus en-CHEROKEE with the Mt. Harmony Church at dorsed it, it is quite proper that I should use it as authority against you, though I would no Friday. think of so using it against any one else. Of course, "you cannot impeach your own witness" Macon co., Ala., commencing on Friday. Greenleaf 1, 442. Here is one of your quotations

"Whilst Virginia harrassed all who dissented from the English Church, and the Northern Colonies all who dissented from the Puritan, the Roman Catholics of Maryland, a sect who, in the old world, never even professed the doctrine of toleration, received and protected their Christian brethren of every church, and their popula-

tion increased." Observe, if you please, the word in italics .-The legal maxim, "expressio unius. exclusio alterius," applies. (Broom's Legal maxims, 505.) Is anything said about the reception and protec tion of their Jewish brethren? No sir! They were excluded from religious liberty in Maryland urday. from the begining, and your own quotations

from "Grimshaw" (good authority with you) proves it. Yet you eulogize the Government of toaded by a pinnace called the "Dove," at the Maryland-a Government which, according to very settling of the colony. Bancroft gives this, your own showing, would consign thousands of not as his mere opinion, but as a matter of hisyour fellow eitizens and many of your constituents to the gallows.

I now proceed to notice your second quotation, before which, let me lay down the following theorem :

1. If A carries out the intentions of B. 2. And if, in so doing, he kills C, 3. It follows that B himself would have killed

earliest settlement till long after Lord Baltimore's Now for your quotation. Here it is: "The religious toleration established by that

charter, the first draft of which wes written, it is said, by Sir George himself, (Lord Baltimore the 1st,) is highly honorable to his memory, and was strictly respected by his son," (Lord Baltimore the 2d.)

This is from your friend, Grimshaw. Now our mutual friend, Bancroft, tells us that it was under the second Lord Baltimore that the so-called Toleration Act of 1649 was passed. (Banc. 1, 256,)

vember, 1633, in two ships—the one called the Clearly we must fall back on the *facts*, related for the most part by themselves, on which they which bore the name of St. Mary's " The italics was the result? You quoted opinions from Banthese facts to our theorem : 1. Lord Baltimore the 2d "strictly respected" croft, and something from "Grimshaw."(!) I askthe "religious toleration" "established" by Lord ed you for the law of Maryland, which is on re-Under the mild institutions and munificence | cord, and accessible, and you refer me, to "Grim-Baltimore the 1st. 2. In doing this, Lord Baltimore the 2d passed an Act for the murder of certain persons for their religious belief. 3. It follows that the "religious toleration" established by Lord Baltimore the 1st. was such as admitted of these murders for this cause. So, you see, Mr. Stephens, your quotation from tics. With equal propriety you might refer to Grimshaw identifies the policy of Lord Baltimore " Maryland at that day (1642) was unsur- zsop's Fables. If you were asked for a law of the 1st with that of Lord Baltimore the 2d, and thus places the whole anterior policy of Maryland from the very beginning, on a footing with the so-called Toleration Act of 1649, an Act under which some hundreds, perhaps, of the readers of the Chronicle & Sentinel would have been liable to legalize, but unrighteous murder, for no ham, according to the faith of their fathers. Respectfully yours, used the word "ashamed." No wonder, under LaGrange, Geo., July 26, 1855. the circumstances, that the sentiment expressed by that word, should have occurred to you. But

car9, 1855 1. That the Clerks of the Associations in Alabama compile a complete list of the minyou seem to regret having entered into it. If isters (ordained and licensed) connected with

3d Sabbath in September.

miles West of Tuscaloosa, commencing on Sat-

4th Sabbath in September.

co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

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las co., Ala., commencing on Friday.

bour co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

2d Sabbath in October.

3d Sabbath in October.

MULBERRY with the Mulberry Church, Bibb

UNION with the Grant's Creek Church, Tus-

1st Sabbath in October.

LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge the churches composing those bodies; and of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. publish them in the minutes, giving the post-We are authorized to announce SPENCE office address of each minister. M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for 2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded

Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election to this office immediately after they issue from in May, 1856.

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Tuskegee Classical and Scientific It is designed to compile a complete list of all IN STRIPTED the ministers in the State, and publish it in the next minutes of the Convention, if the names

THE eighth annual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, com-AUTAUGA Association with the Kingston mencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 13th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th Lebanon, De Kalb co., Ala., commencing on of January, inclusive.

Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON

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TUSKEGEE with the Union Springs Church. For Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, Modern Geography, and The Natural History of Birds and Quadrupeds, ..... \$15 TUSCALOOSA with the Big Creek Church, eight The foregoing, with English Grammar, Civil

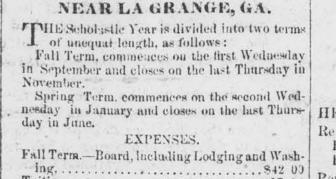
History, and Practical Arithmetic......20 The Latin and Greek Languages, with any of the English branches in the Preparatory,

tion or refunding will be made for absence ; nor in cases of expulsion, suspension, or dismission.

#### Course of Study.

caloosa co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. While this institution does not claim, or even aspire to the rank of a College, the course of study is extensive, adapted to the condition, and BETHEL with the Ulconush Church, near adequate to the wants of those young men, who Coffeeville, Clark co., Ala., commencing on Satwish to acquire a somewhat liberal education, but who do not contemplate taking the regular College course. It is, at the same time, CENTRAL with the church at Rockford, Coosa designed to afford the highest advantages to those who are preparing to enter any of the College classes. It is progressive and systematic, but not CANAAN with the Rock Creek Charch, Jefferstereotyped, to be passed over by every pupil in a fixed period at a given number of strides, irrespective of capacity, scholarship, and mental MUSCLE SHOALS with the Mount Pleasant habitude : but that prescribed for each individual Church, near Leighton, Lawrence co., Ala. will be regulated according to his age, mental capabilities, and contemplated future course. The mind is not treated as a more receptacle ; SALEM with the Orion Church, Pike co., Ala., but as a thing of life, growth, and action : the prime object is to develope its energies; nurture and train its expanding powers; to mould and guide aright its various and complex emotions ; ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dalto bring into active exercise all its faculties; and to present in full and just proportions an edu cated practical man, and not a "graduated dunce" or "learned automaton." The pupil is EUFAULA, with the church at Clayton, Bartaught to think, to reason, to investigate. He SHELBY, with the Providence Church, Shelby not only learns to comprehend what is said, but co., Ala., about eight miles South of Montevallo, to examine the substratum and understand the

reason of the proposition. In the study of the Latin and Greek languages. pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their ver-CAHAWBA with the Hopewell Chuurch, Perry nacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and frequent application, every principle becomes JUDSON with the Antioch Church, near Skip- easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a careful study of the idioms of the perville, Dale co., Ala., commencing on Satlanguages, they become not mere translators, inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists. From the great variety of TEXT BOOKS with which the country has been flooded, such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and judicious course of instruction. The recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed with such familiar lectures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and invest the subject with greater interest. Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral Cabinet, and an extensive Laboratory, yet Hill Church, Jackson co., Florida, commencing the institution is supplied with sufficient apparatus, for illustration and demonstration in the important principles of the sciences and such additions will be made, from time to time, as may be deemed useful and important. Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules of procure a Situation as Teachers for the year | conduct. and discipline, we deem it sufficient to 1856, in a good village or Country School, who | say that every pupil will be required to do right are qualified to teach the English and Latin or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think Languages, with the rudiments of Greek and expedient. The decided co-operation of parents French. Any person desiring such teachers will and guardians will be expected : a want of it J. J. DAVIS. | will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Communications from parents or guardians respecting the duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. Mr. GUSTAVUS A. BULL, of Auburn, has been engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. GEORGE W. THOMAS. who has accepted a Professorship in the East Alabama Female College. THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT is under the control of Hon. LEWIS ALEXANDER and Lady, with whom boarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students from abroad will be expected to board at the Institute, unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the Institution. Those who board in the Institution may be assured that they will have a pleasant home with friends, who will be attentive to their interests tory Essay, by J. R. GRAVES, pages 300-price It is hoped that those who enter the school will do so on the first day of the session It is highly This is the most valuable History of the church | important to every pupil that he be present at the ever yet written. The Author has incontestibly organization of the school, and punctual in his proved that the Baptists are the only Christian attendance afterwards. Absence from roll call, Community that has stood since the days of the or recitation will be carefully noted, and the de-Apostles. The American Editor has received the | linquent held to an account. It is expected that thanks of the Baptist press for introducing this pupils from a distance will not visit their friends work to the American public. Next to the Bible during the term. But if parents think it expediis a truthful History of the Church. Let your ent for them to do so, they will be expected to For further particulars inquire of the sub-WM. JOHNS. scriber. Principal and Proprietor. Tuskegee, Ala., July, 1855.



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and during the winter months a small additional charge is made for fuel. Payment is required one half in advance and the remainder at the close of the term. In case

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teach the students to think for themselves, and to reduce to practice the theories which they may learn in every department, thereby fitting them for practical and useful citizens.

H. C. HOOTEN, I. F. COX. Principals and Proprietors. Brownwood, July, 1855. 111-6w

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

The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the College. Tuskegee, Jan. 4. 1855.

CALENDAR. Autumnal Term, from September 1st to

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Ark, the other the Dove. And on the 27th day of March, 1635, says Bancroft, page 247, "The Catholics took quiet possession of the little place, base these opinions. Now, if these facts are faand religious liberty obtained a home, ds only vorable to you, why did you not produce them? home in the wide world, at the humble village In my last letter I demanded them, and what in this extract are my own.

If you are not satisfied with this, turn on to page 248, and read as follows :

of Baltimore, the dreary wilderness soon bloomed shaw's History." Let me draw a parallel case. with the swarming life and activity of prosper- You affirm, for example, that such and such a ous settlements. The Roman Catholics, who thing, is part of the statute law of Georgia, I were oppressed by the laws of England, were deny it, and ask you to show the statute ; and inharbors of the Chesapeake, and there, too, Prot-stead of refering me to the statute book. you reestants were shellered against Prolestant intoler- fer to "Grimshaw's History" or White's Statisance." The italies are again mine.

passed for happiness and liberty. Conscience Georgia, would you refer to Grimshaw's History,' was without restraint. A mild and illiberal or to Bancroft's, or to any body else's? I suppose proprietary conceded every m-asure which the not. Yet in your present emergency, you make a happy concert between all the branches of such a reference in regard to the laws of Marygovernment, an increasing emigration, a pro- land. Is this worthy of a statesman, or of a lawsuctive commerce, a fertile soil, which Heaven | yer, or of yourself! Would you make such an has richly favored with rivers and deep bays, argument as this before the Supreme Court ?-united to perfect the scene of colonial felicity | Would the most Juvenile fiedgling at the bar atand contentment. Ever intent on advancing tempt such a thing in a Justice's Court? You the interests of the colony, Lord Baltimore iav ted the Puritans of Massachusetts to emigrate to Maryland, offering them lands and privileges, and free liberty of religion." 1 vol. Bancrott, page 252 and 253.

This was all before the restriction act you al- dulged. God, or should deny or reproach the Holy

But it does not effect, in the slightest degree, the duced, or an authenticated copy : though this correctness of my statement, that the principal rule is relaxed so far as to admit books purportof free toleration in religious worship was first ing to contain the law. Gr. 1. 91. established on this continent by the Catholic

colony of Maryland, under the auspices of Lord rule is adopted for the prevention of fraud ; for Baltimore. And that this " colony afforded protection to all persecuted sects."

The historian I quote from is not only ac- withheld, it is fair to presume that the party had knowledged to be the very best authority on this some sinister motive for not producing it; and subject, but it is proper to state. for the informa- that if offered, his design would be frustrated. tion of those who do not know, that he is a New The rule thus becomes essential to the pure ad-England Protestant, and without any undue ministration of Justice." Greenleaf 1. §82. You sympathy for the Catholics. Sir, have withheld primary evidence, when it

work, I cite you to the common school book, by was required by the nature of the case, and when Grimshaw. On page 68 of his history of the it was also within reach, and have attempted to United States, you will find it stated, that put off upon the public secondary evidence in-" Maryland was founded by Sir George Calvert, | stead. Greenleaf says, "it is fair to infer," &c. Baronet of Baltimore in Ireland, a Roman Our readers may apply the doctrine ; and "for Catholic nobleman born in England," and the information of those who do not know," I will state that higher legal authority than that of further on as follows :

"The religious toleration established by that Greenleaf does not exist. charter, the first draft of which was written, it is said by Sir George himself, is highly honorable You tell me that "the proof is overwhelming to his memory, and was strictly respected by his ) against" me; and that you know, or if you do not our readers do, that you have not adduced one 10n.' particle of evidence, good, bad nor indifferent,

And on page 69 you will read as follows : that is admissible either under the rule of law, or "Whilst Virginia harrassed all who dissented from the English Church, and the Northern

under the rule of common sense. colonies all who dissented from the Puritan, the Roman Catholics, of Maryland, a sect who, in the old world, never even professed the doctrine If legal, there must be law for it. So if religious of toleration, received and protected their Chris- liberty was established in Maryland, it must have tian brethren of every Church, and its popula- been done by the law of Maryland. I call for that law. I beg you not to refer me to the opintion increased."

The italics are mine.

ions of historians. The rule of evidence excludes sufficient to show, that whether the issue between opinions and comments on the law, when the law The authorities here produced, I deem quite us amounts to much or little, your denial of the itself is to be had, no matter how high the auaccuracy of the statement made by me in the thorities from which those opinions or comments speech delivered in Augusta, amounts to ab- come. I beg you not to refer me to "Grimsolutely nothing at all, and ends in nothing, ex- shaw's History," nor Smith's Geography, nor cept to make you feel ashamed for having made Adams' Latin Grammer. I ask for the law .-it. The proof is overwhelming against you. 1 Without meaning to be belligerent, I challenge with you when I replied to your first letter, and you and all your coadjutors old and new, to 1 have much less intention now of continuing produce one line from the charter of legislation it. I have other business of much more im- of Maryland, which will prove that what, 'you portance to attend to than teaching you history, said in Augusta was strictly true." Yet though I flatly deny your statements, I or defending my statements from the assaults of those who may choose to controvert them, do not believe that you intended at the time to barely because they know no better. misrepresent. I suppose you either never read Yours, respectfully, the history, or that you were mislead by careless ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. reading, having mistaken the opinions or the ipse dinit of historians for their statesments of From the Chronicle & Sentinel. fact-their philosophy for their history. "Grimshaw!" You say that you are not willing to teach me history. I respectfully submit whether one who HON. A. H. STEPHENS-DEAR SIR :- You have endeavored to lead me from the issue, and tempt in a little matter like this makes a mistake of me from my propriety, by resorting to the argu- thirty years in his chronology, is competent to mentum ad hominem-an argument which is nev- teach any body. You also complain as an excuse. er used but for want of a better. I leave these for retiring from the field, that you have no time things to pass for what they are worth, while I for the discussion of this matter. It so happens proceed to treat of grave matters in a grave way. that I have time ; and I intend to spend some of In the first place, I will observe that everything it, in teaching you and others who make statein your second latter has been anticipated by me. ments, the truth of which cannot be proved, that and already answered. This, doubtless, you when those statements detract either directly or were aware of; but you supposed that by the indirectly from the honor of the Baptist denomtime your letter reached the public, mine would ination, they cannot be made with impunity.

sometimes a man who is in *extremis*, may be inlude to, which passed the Legislative Council in The rule of law requires the best evidence of 1848. This law, it is true, provided a heavy which the case in its nature is susceptible. Greenpenalty against whoever should "blaspheme leaf 1. §82. The rule for ascertaining the law of Trinity, or any of the three persons thereof." other States, is that the law itself must be pro-Larkin Floyd.

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# TETTALE MEETERM BAPTIST.

Pleasant Words.

"Pleasant words are as an homey-comb, sweet

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, but griev-

1. How the peace may be kept, that

1-3; whereas upon a like occasion

by Jepthah's roughness they were ex-

asperated, and the consequences were

bad. (Judes 12: 1-3.) Reason will

that we, for our parts may do nothing

toward the breaking of it. Nothing

stirs up anger and sows discord like

grievous words, calling four names, as

Raca, and thou fool: upbraiding men

with their infirmities and infelicities,

their extraction or education, or any

anger of others. Rather than lose a

time at least, evil thoughts and evil

the depressing effects of care and mel-

with soft words.

### POETRY. The Blind Girl.

Co i mother-let me feel The pressure of thy gentle hand in mine, And know that thou art near : Oh, lovelike thine Is as a ray of sunlight to my heart. Come, mother, talk with me ; that voice so mild, Like music, greets the ear of thy blind child.

#### This is the summer time.

In at the open window perfumes come-And brother says the roses are in bloom, Of every beauteous hue the rainbow wears, Let me go out and breathe this morning air And touch the flowers. Are they very fair i

I hear the joyous song Of little birds sporting among the trees ; Say-are they beautiful to one that sees ? Have they bright colors, such as have the flo ers?

'Tell me their plumage, mother-joy I find Thinking what you can see, though I am blin'.

#### Here, mother, let me rest.

Here, where I feel the soft breeze on my brow, With trees and fragrant flowers around me now I thank our father for the good bestowed : He doeth all things well !-- I am resigned, Mother ; it was his will, and I am blind.

#### Often have I been sad

To think I ne'er could see this pleasant light, To think life's morning, all to me, was night. And oft, dear mother, I have wept alone. I pray God will forgive that sinful mind ; He judged it for the best--and I am blind.

And now His will be done. At longest, in this darkness I shall stay But little time ; then, mother, dear, you say There is a glorious, happy home of joy---No night is there. Biiss unalloyed is given ; None grope, none fall, --- There are no blind i

Heaven.

### The True End of Being.

"None of us liveth to himself."

Not to myself I live--The whispering sunbcam seems to say, As from the gladdening fount of day It swiftly wings its cheerful way : This is my Being's great design-No selfish wills that light confine,

Not to ourselves we live---

But on the starry world I shine.

of an additional pastor, and that he who feels no intertst in the success of such papers is sadly indifferent to the cause of Christ, or strangely blind to the teachings of Providence and the sign of the times.-Cincinnati Herald.

CHURCHES IN NEW YORK CITY .--- A writer in the NEW YORK Observer states that there are 29 Baptist Churches in that city numbering 3,383 communicants, 8 Congregational Churches, with 1,050 communicants, 53 Dutch Reformed Churches; with 4,866 communicants, 5 Lutheran Churches, with 3.048 communicants, 35 Methodist Episcopal Churches, with 8,452 communicants, 48 Presbyterian Churches, with 14,947 communicants. and 38 Protestant Episcopal Churches, with 8,160 communicants. This an makes aggregate of 196 churches, when there should be at least 300, if a place of religious worship were to be provided for all the inhabitants.

THEFAMILY.

#### **Home Scenes.**

#### BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"I'll not live in this way !" exclaimed Mrs. Lyon, passionately. "Such disorder, wrangling and irregularity, rob me of all peace : and make the house a bedlam, instead of a quiet home. Tom !"---she spoke sharply to a bright little fellow, who was pounding away with a wooden hammer on a chair, and making a most intolerable din ;--" stop that noise, this instant! And 'you Em', not a word more from your lips. If you can't live in peace with your sister. I'll separate you. D'ye hear ! Hush this instant !"

"Then make Jule give me my pincushion. She's got it in her pocket.' "It's no such thing ; I haven't," retorted Julia.

"You have, I say."

"I tell you I haven't !" "Will you hush ?" The face of Mrs.

Lyon was fiery red : and she stamped upon the floor, as she spoke. "I want my pincushion. Make Jule

give me my pincushion." Irritated beyond control, Mrs. Lyon caught Julia by the arm; and thrusting her hand in her pocket, drew out a thimble, a piece of lace, and a penknife.

ting, when the marmar of voices from over the storm fretted hearts of her below grew more and more distinct, children.

and she was soon aroused to the pain- Only first fruits were these. In all ful fact, that as usual, when left alone, her after days did that mother strive the children were wrangling among with herself, ere she entered into a themselves. Various noises, as of contest with the inherited evils of her pounding on, and throwing about chairs children; and just so far as she was and other pieces of furniture, were able to overcome evil in herself, was heard; and at length, a loud scream, she able to overcome evil in them. Ofmingled with angry vociferations.smote | ten.very often, did she fall back into old upon her ears. states; and often, very often, was

Indignation swelled instantly in the self-resistance only a light effort ; but heart of Mrs. Lyon ; hurriedly placing the feeble influence for good that flowthe sleeping babe in its crib, she start- ed from her words or actions wheneved for the scene of disorder, moved by er this was so, warned her of error, an impulse to punish severely the young and prompted a more vigorous self-conrebels against authority ; and was half trol? Need it be said, that she had an way down the stairs, when her feet abundant reward?

were checked by a remembrance of the sentiment-"All right government of children begins with self-governto the soul." -- [PROV. 16: 24. ment."

'Will anger subdue anger? When ous words stir up strife."- [PROV. 15: 1, Constorm meets storm, is the tempest stilled ?" These were the questions asked of herself, almost involuntarily. "This we may know how, in our places, to is no spirit in which to meet my chilkeep it, is by soft words. If wrath be dren. It never has, never will enforce risen like a threatening cloud, pregnant order and obedience," she added. as she stood upon the stairs, struggling will disperse it and turn it away .-with herself, and striving for the victo-When men are provoked, speak gently ry. From the nursery came louder to them, and give them good words. sounds of disorder. How weak the they will be pacified, as the Ephraimites mother felt ! Yet, in this very weakwere by Gideon's mildness, (Judges 8) ness was strength.

"I must not stand idly here," she said, as a sharper cry of anguish smote her ears ; and so she moved on quickly, and opening the nursery door, stood revealed to her children. Julia had just raised her hand to strike Emily, who stood confronting her with a fiery face. Both were a little startled at their mother's sudden appearance; and both, expecting the storm which usually came at such times, began to assume the defiant, stubborn air with which her intemperate reproofs were always met.

A few moments did Mrs. Lyon stand looking at her children-grief, not anger, upon her pale countenance. How still all became. What a look of wonder came gradually into the children's faces, as they glanced one at the other. Something of shame was next visible. And now, the mother was conscious of jest, some will lose a friend and make

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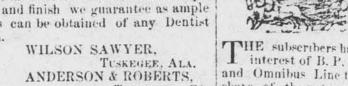
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Not to ourselves we live--The blooming flowers bring sweet reply, To bless the earth like stars more nigh, Than those that cheer the distant sky, Our life of bloom we give To other's ears, to other's feet, We breathe to shed our fragrance sweet, That smiles of heaven and earth may meet.

#### Christ in the Storm,

One dark stormy night, we were tossing in a rude little native boat. near the coast of Ceylon. As I lay in my low bed in the bottom of the boat. and saw the red flashes of lightning through the thatched covering, and heard the rapid peals of thunder, while the rain was pouring in on all sides. and our boat tossing like a bubble on the angry waves, I could not but think of our danger, for I knew that the native boatmen were timid and ignorant, and that many such little barks repulsive image of that mother, daguergo down every year on that coast.

Thembling and afraid. I raised my head to eatch the words of my companim, as he inquire I for the master of the not a sigh heave their bosoms, as that .ooat. "He is in the hinder part of the ship, asleep," was the reply." Little did the rude heathen who ut-

tered these simple words, know how they made my very soul thrill. In a moment I was carried back to that night when Jesus, perhaps in just such a rude little boat as ours, lay tossing on the stormy lake of Gennesareth .--Never did I so realize that our blessed grieved her deeply. Saviour was once a man, a suffering mortal, and one with us in nature.

Far from home and kindred, weak, helpless, and full of fear, for a moment I had forgotten that Jesus was just as disciples, and that he could as easily say to the foaming billows about us, "Peace, be still," as he did on that night when they cried, "Master, carest thou not that we perish?"

My fears were gone. I felt that Jesusmas near, that I could almost put 18 I; be not afraid." Often since then. in hours of darkness and trial, have 1 lived over that night. and been comforted by the same sweet thoughts.

Afflicted, sorrowing child of God, f rget not Him who was a man of sorlows and acquainted with grief. Do heavy burdens press you down? Fear not to carry them to Jesus. None are Still she was perplexed in mind, as too heavy for him to bear, none so small well as grieved at her own want of selfas to be beneath his notice. In him all fullness dwells. Are we poor ? he her children ? How were they to be is rich. Are we weak? he is strong. Are we sinful and unworthy? he is feel her own unfitness for the task.— Are we sinful and unworthy? he is righteously and infinitely worthy. If By this time the baby was asleep, and we are Christ's, then he is ours, and in the mother felt something of that tranhim we are complete.

"I told vou it wasn't there! Couldn't vou believe me?'

This impertinence was more than the mother could endure : and, acting from her indignant impulses, she boxed the cars of Julia soundly : Conscious, at the same time, that Emily was chiefly to blame for all this trouble by a wrong accusation of her sister, she turned upon her, also administering an equal punishment. Frightened by all this, the younger children, whose incessant noise, for the last hour, had contributed to the overthrow of their mother's temper, became suddenly quiet and skulked away into corners-and

the baby, that was seated on the floor. between two pillows, curved her quivering lips, and glanced fearfully up at the distorted face in which she had been used to see the love-light that made her heaven.

A deep quiet followed this burst of passion like the hush which succeeds the storm. Alas, for the evil traces that were left behind! Alas, for the rectyped in an instant, on the memory

of her children, and never to be effaced. How many times, in after years, will painful reflection looks out upon them from amid the dearer remembrances of childhood.

A woman of good impulses, but with scarcely any self-control, was Mrs. Lyon. She loved her children, and desired their good. That they showed so little forbearance, one with the other manifested so little fraternal affection,

"My whole life is made unhappy by it !" she would often say, "What is to be done? It is dreadful to think of a family growing up in discord and dis union. Sister at variance with sister ; near to us as he was to those fearing and brother lifting his hand against brother."

As was usual after an ebullition of passion, Mrs. Lyon, deeply depressed in spirits, as well as discouraged, retired from her family to grieve and weep Lifting the frightened baby from the floor, she drew its head tenderly against my hand in his, and hear his voice, "It her bosom : and leaving the nursery, sought the quiet of her own room .---There, in repentance and humiliation, she recalled the stormy scene, through which she had just passed; and hamed herself for yielding blindly to passion, forget sometimes.' instead of meeting the trouble among her children with a quiet discrimation. To weeping, calmness succeeded .-thoughts." couragingly. \* "When I forget, you, Il tell me, won't control. What was to be done with you ?" "Yes, love." stop." quil peace that every true mother knows when a young babe is slumbering on her bosom. A book lay on a shelf, near where she was sitting, and Mrs. Lyon, child. "All aright government of children contract with a kiss.

an enemy .--- [ Matthew Henry. a new power over the young rebels of her household.

"Emily," said she, speaking mildly and yet with a touch of sorrow in her voice she could not subdue, "I wish you would go up into my room, and sit with Mary while she sleeps.' Without a sign of opposition, or even

of reluctance, Emily went quietly from the nursery, in obedience to her mother's desires.

"This room is very much in disorder, Julia.'

Many times had Mrs. Lyons said, under like circumstances, "Why don't you put things to rights ?" or, "I never saw such girls! If all in the room was topsy-turvy, and the floor an inch thick with dirt, you'd never turn over the gentle and holy influences which a hand to put things in order;" or, "Go and get the broom, this minute, and sweep up the room. You're the laziest girl that ever lived." Many, many times, as we have said, had such language been addressed by Mrs. Lyon, under like circumstances, to Julia and her sisters, without producing anything most ear-piercing noise. Instantly and affectionate looks, and little kind Julia said, in a low voice, to him--"Don't. Tommy--don't do that .-- preference in every little enjoymentat

ache," "Does it make your head ache, mo-

ther ?" asked the child curiously, and with a pitying tone in his voice, as he came creeping up to his mother's side, and looking at her as if in doubt whether he would be repulsed or not.

"Sometimes it does, my son," replied Mrs. Lvon, kindly ; "and it is always unpleasant. Won't you try to play without making so much noise ?" "Yes, mother, I'll try," answered the little fellow, cheerfully. But I'll

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