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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken anto you more than anto God, judge ye." __don tr. 15

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For the South Western Baptist. The New Female College at Tus-caloosa.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Permit me to chronicle, in the columns of your journal, the inauguration of the "Alabama Central Female College," located in this city. The opening exercises took place on the 4th inst., under the most promising omens. Sixty-two young ladies were enrolled on the very first morning; since which time, the number has increased to upwards of seventy, while the cry is, "still they come."

It was a grateful spectacle that greet ed the eyes of the many warm friends of this enterprise who assembled in the beautiful "College Hall." to witness the initial exercises. The writer entered the room while a fervent and eloquent petition was ascending to God from w. Wm. Howard, of Gainesville, who wited to officiate on the occ confess. I was agreeably surprised .-Enowing that the ground was almost entirely occupied by other denomination al schools, and that our local patronage most be limited, I was not prepared to see on the very first morning a number that eclipsed every other school in the place. Sitting just within the space bounded by the magnificent Corinthian columns that adorn this lovely hall, the pupils were arranged in two concentric circles. The rostrum was occupied by Rev. Mr. Howard, and Prof. Latham. our accomplished Presiding officer. The ample space outside the columns was appropriated by parents of the young ladies, and friends of the College, to the number of sixty or more. To the left of the rostrum, sat the Professors and Teachers, who were soon to become acive participants in the affairs of the

about 130 feet in front, by 80 in depth. The first floor is divided into rooms, for the use of the Steward, the Presirent's family and Professors' recitations. A very handsome and commodious hall on this floor is assigned to the Primary Departmet, over which Miss Sarah M. Gul-

juveniles are confined to to this floor to stairs near the front entrance, we may enter the large parlor, on the one hand; or the rotunda, on the other, from which

we have choice, again, of two doors at opposite points of the great circle. Ovessentially occupied by 10 lines of this size and 5 lines of under, er one of the doors, printed in large apitals, we read "College Hall." This the large study-room of the Collegiate

upils. I presume this hall will conveiently seat four hundred pupils with eir desks. Admirably lighted by large windows on either side, and deriving ventilation from the same sources

it would be difficult to imagine a more convenient adaptation to the purpose ; while decorations of the most costly and tasteful character adorn the ceiling and walls. A magnificent circular gallery supported by beautiful Corinthian columns, distinguishes this room ; this is to be used for a Museum, Cabinet

and Botanical Garden or Green-house. Passing through the other door, at the opposite point of the rotunda, over

which the words "Concert Hall" are painted, we enter a chamber of equal size with the one just noticed. This is the public exhibition room, where concerts, examinations, &c., are to be held. It is estimated that this hall with its gallery, will accommodate 800 or 1000 persons. This is ornamented more elaborately than the other, and when ous in pleading the cause of the Son of well lighted will be, perhaps, the most Mary. All others who wore the imperbrilliant hall in the State. Both these ial crown, with a few exceptions, perserooms extend through two stories. The second and third stories are, for the

most part, appropriated as dormitories for the boarders. The rooms are very large and well ventilated, and by the thickness of the walls, are not easily affected by changes of temperature on the outside. The furniture is simple, but chaste and convenient, a bureau

Master. Dost thou remember when thou | awful than the lake of fire and brim- | The House Divided Against Itself. madest this inquiry : "But when shall

The gathering together of all the va-We read of the wrath of God. That these things be, and what sign will ried phases and different views cherish-"it is a fearful thing to fall into the there be when these things shall come ed by Pedo-Baptists, themselves, on the to pass." The answer was given thee. hands of the living God." That he is subject of baptism, would make a book "a consuming fire." That he will pour When we contemplate upon the distrucof surprising curiosities. Among the tion of Jerusalem, we are horror-strick. out his wrath on the wicked,-that he denominations who practice ifant sprinen. We see the inhabitants divided will consume them with the fire of his kling, the widest possible differences of indignation. So the wrath of God will among themselves, and the streets deopinion continue to exist on the subject. be near their play-ground and out of luged with blood, shed by the hands of be a hell to the wicked. And if there We should like, just here, to give our danger. Ascending the noble flight of kindred. In the mean time, famine and were one of two things which I had to readers an interesting chapter of these pestilence spread their horrors and ray. suffer, and these things being, one the varieties, but space will not allow, and ages abroad ; which on one occasion at wrath of God, and the other a lake of we present only one instance, out of least, caused a certain woman to butch- fire and brimstone, I would say immerse. thousands that might be mentioned, to er her own offspring, in order that she immerse, submerge, dip and plunge my illustrate our meaning : might satiate her hunger on its mortal soul and body in that lake, and pour the

remains. It is said, however, that the very essence of that fire into my inmost followers of Christ, having been pre- soul. But oh ! save, deliver me from, viously warned of this catastrophe be- and avert from my soul the shafts of the fore its approach, left this devoted city, wrath of an angry God !! Ah, this and not a single Christian suffered will be hell ! The naked soul without during this revolution. Thus, the a shield, without a covering, exposed to Great Head of the Church, overshadows the wrath of God. While busy memo His people by His protecting care, and ry will be bringing all the sins of past keeps them, while walking in the path life, in a magnified form, with a terrific of duty and obedience, in the hollow of blast against the soul sufficient to hurl His Omnipotent hand. There is noth- a world from its orbit. And while con ing more certain than that an Allwise science will assume the throne of Su-Providence continually directs . and premacy, asserting her laws, inflicting guides all the means by which His ever- their penalties of remorse. And the lasting purpose shall ultimately be ac- wrath of God in one solid column will complished ; forever turning the wrath be descending with a roar more awful and wickedness of men to praise Him. than thunder, in power surpassing the It is a notorious fact, that from the lightning's blast, sending its quivering birth of our Saviour to the reign of agonies of excruciating pangs through Constantine the Great, there was but avenues of the soul. This will be hell one Roman emperor, who embraced And this will last forever. Christianity. It is said that Phillip,

Say, reader ! for which of these eterwho reigned about the middle of the nal existences are you striving? If third century, professed the Christian you die out of Christ, you must receive religion, but as he is not particularly the latter; if in Christ, the formernoticed in any other way, it is fair to "Attend, oh, man ! with awe divine, For this eternity is thine, suppose, that even he was not over-zeal-

NATHANIEL *.* MURFBEESBORO', TENN., Oct. 18, '58. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS, EDITORS : The following item cuted the Christian Church more or less should have appeared in the Minutes of in some way. Notwithstanding, the children of the Great King had been the Tuskegee Association, but the manuscript containing it was mislaid and variously persecuted for 250 years, unnot found till the Minutes had gone to der the rule of fiends on earth; suffering martyrdom in its most cruel form, they press : "The colored people on Maj. still adheared to the original simplicity Thos. Cowles' (deceased,) plantation and purity of the Gospel without any contributed \$6 to the Central African apostases from the faith The Christ. Mission."

ground of infant baptism coming in the place of circumcision, was unscriptural and untenable, and should be abandoned. This whole theory of deriving in fant baptism from the Abrahamic covenant of circumcision, so firmly held by his own people, was, by Dr. Halley, clearly, cleanly and utterly demolished. His brethren did not like his book. for the most of it was regarded as a sort of Baptist bombshell, thrown by one of their own renowned standardbearers right into the midst of their own camp. Dr. H. did, however, in one part of his book, toil hard at the difficult task of defending infant baptism, but entirely repudiating its connection with the Abrahamic covenant. He said it must and could only be found in the commission, "Go ye, therefore, and teach

Congregationalist minister, was appoint

ted by his brethren to write a book on

the subject of baptism. He produced a

work, written in much candor, of near

ly three hundred pages, in which he ar-

all nations, baptizing etc.," declaring that the term, all nations, included infants as well as adults. The opposition of Dr. Halley's views among his brethren was not a silent op-

position. The Rev. Dr. Wardlaw, a Scotch divine, but belonging to the same denomination as Dr. Halley, attempted a public reply, in which he took the most pointed and determinate ground against Dr. Halley's position .--Dr. Wardlaw declared that the only au-

(.) PER ANNUE, IN ADVANCE. OR.

U) AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

Thrilling Incident.

A clergyman in this city read a let-The Rev. Dr. Halley, an able English to escape the spreading fire their leap substantially as follows : became necessary, they fondly grasped gued with unanswerable force, that the ter, by means of a life-preserver, for read." four hours (during which time his contemplations of a future state ripened into a joy in believing in his Saviour friend nothing daunted, went on : "I such as he had never before experienced), a vessel hove in sight for his to bring forward an instance where this release, so that just at the moment is not the case." when his exhausted energies brought

the open door of heaven more temptingly to view, he was made the subject of an earthly rescue. The reading of the letter referred to, elicited an outburst of feeling all over the room. American Presbyterian.

Hurtful Mistake.

Last spring the New York Examiner stated that 60 per cent. of all moneys raised for benevolent purposes was consumed by contingent expenses. That is, only forty cents of each dollar contributed reached the objects of the prayers in the whale's belly ?" donor. This statement has been widely circulated by other papers, both religious and secular. The high reputa- the rest of that journey. tion of the Examiner, and the fact that its editor was for several years a Secretary of an important Mission Board,

MINISTERIIAL QUALIFICATIONS .- The Methodist Protestant contains the followgave free currency to the assertion .ing admirable and well-timed on the subject of preaching : Opposers have been furnished with a "Let no man, then, despise a true new weapon, the lukewarm have beminister of Christ, because his gifts of come more indifferent, and many real oratory may not be, in the highest defriends have been surprised beyond gree, brilliant and sensibly effective .-measure, and led to question the utility The Head of the Church knows better of our mission organization. I have, than we can know, what is necessary with care, made examination of the exfor the good of his Church, and will penditures of the Board of Domestic raise up just such men as. improving and Indian Missions for the last four their natural gifts, shall best subserve years, ending April 1st, 1858. The the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. A man who neglects plainly to 1856, 17 3-4 1857, 15 1-2 1858, 16 preach the Gospel, and substitutes for it something else, is properly the sub-This includes salaries of Secretarie ject of reproach in his profession ; but and agents, travelling expenses, printif he, to the best of his ability, 'warn, ing reports, proceedings of conventions. exhort, and teach in all meekness' tho' excess of Home and Foreign Journal crowds never wait on his ministry, nor expenses, printing Commissions, blanks, the newspaper herald his wonderful etc. All office expenses, stationery, power over the masses, he may be acpostage, etc., etc. This I presume will complishing what the day of eternity may reveal as a lasting blessing to the world. The lightning and the thunder startle us, and fill the mind with wonder. while they accomplish their atmospheric uses ; but we are not to forget, that the almost unperceived and silent process. R. HOLMAN, Cor, Secu. going on every moment around us, are even more beneficial in securing those beneficent results which afford sustenance to humanity, and bless the world with its Creator's love."

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A Puzzling Theological Question.

Several years ago, before the age of ter at one of the Sansom street noon- railroads, a meeting of the American day prayer-meetings last week, from a Board for Foreign missions was held at young man of his acquaintance who Albany, which Rev. Calvin Chapin, the was on board the ill-fated Austria, in witty Congregational mintster, now dewhich he detailed the last interview be ceased, with a number of other clergytween himself and five Christian com- men from that region attended, performrades, who perished beneath the waves. ing the journey by stage. At the close As soon as the destruction of the ves- of the meeting they returned by the sel was found inevitable, these six young same conveyance. All the passengers.

men took a position between the flames in the stage but one were Congregationand the water, with the understanding al clergymen ; that one was a young that at the last moment they would uni- Episcopal minister. At first starting, tedly consign themsalves to the latter. the passengers were all silent, till after In the bare moment thus allowed to con- some time, our young Episcopal friend, template their fate, their hope in Christ with somewhat more courage than diswas confidently expressed, and when cretion, proceeded to deliver himself

"I have been examing those portions each other's hand, and with a parting of the Scriptures lately, in which prayer "farewell," and an expressed confidence is spoken of, and have satisfied myself that in "a few moments they would that prayer is never spoken of in the meet in heaven," they sprang into the Bible where the circumstances do not sea. The writer of the letter states make it probable-yes. I may say certhat after sustaining himself in the wa- tain-that the prayer must have been

> To this somewhat startling position no one made any reply, but our young will defy any of you gentlemen present

There was again a short silence, which was soon broken by Dr. Chapin, who said in his blandest and most deferential tones :

"I do not mean to deny your position, sir, but there is a question I should like to ask, if you will be so kind as to answer it."

"O, ask as many questions as you please-I will answer them," was the reply of the young man.

"The question I wished to ask was," said Dr. Chapin, very deliberately, "who held the candle for Jonah when he read

It is said that the invenile divine maintained a dignified silence during

teresting scene, rendered animated nd pleasing by the cheerful and hopeal countenances of all.

After prayer, Rev. Mr. Howard de vered a well-timed address, on the roper use of time, and the teachers hen proceeded to the organization of he College.

nstitution. Altogether, it was a most

It may not be out of place, here, to ive a brief description of our superb difice and its surroundings. Situated a gentle knoll, which terminates the rinciple street of our city, and suffiently remote from the business porcombines beauty of position and reirement, in an eminent degree. From distance. But I intended to des- other nation. Oh ! thou disobedient, The country.

The edifice is three stories in height, thou didst interrogate thy Lord and

and wardrobe being assigned to every group of four young ladies.

But the most attractive feature of the building is the magnificent rotunda of about fifty feet diameter at the base extending through the three stories, and terminating in the huge lantern or skylight, above the dome. This strikes every visitor with its imposing beauty, as soon as he enters the building.

For several weeks the College has been visited by throngs of spectators, impelled by curiosity and real interest in the school ; and the unfailing verdict is, "How beautiful, and how admirably adapted to the purpose,"

While we thus felicitate ourselves, Messrs. Editors, upon the elegance of our building, the ability of our Teachers and the auspicions promise of our school, we feet humbly our obligations to God for enabling us to project and carry forward this great enterprise. It was founded in prayer and dedicated to his glory. With his blessing it will be a blessing to our beloved church, with-

out it, it must fail. May it prove an effective instrument in advancing the kingdom of Him to whom belongs all the glory. A. J. B. TUSCALOOSA, Oct. 14, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Which is the Apostolic Church?

NUMBER 12 About four years after this, the proph esy of our Lord came to pass, in the distruction of Jerusalem, the great meons, as to merit the appelation rural ; troplis of the Jewish nation. This was done by Titus, the son of Vespasian, who was the Roman emperor at that time.is lofty dome, a vast and beautiful Our Lord, when prophesying of this me indscape is spread before the eye of morable event, said : "There shall not e observer In front reposes our lit- be left here, one stone upon another that city, embowered in trees of the love- shall not be thrown down." Not only st description, with here and there a the wisdom, but the justice of God is re or tower peeping above the sea of also conspicuously displayed in this lage. Just beyond the town, the Uni- great event. A particular providence sity buildings are plainly visible; had ever attended that people. They le still further, the tall dome of the had always been favored with prosane Hospital lifts itself proudly over perity while obedient to God ; and On the left, immediately below, on the other hand, calamity of some the clear waters of the Black War- kind had been the never-failing conse-, spanned by a long covered bridge; quence of their disobedience. The measd on the opposite bank, the town of ure of their iniquity was full, and the orthport is spread like a map before wrath of heaven came upon them,e eye. Toward the west, the oldest when their city was utterly destroyed. teeth; of the woes and cries of the oking part of Tuscaloosa, called New The inveterate hatred of the Jews to own, is seen ; while on the south side, the Christian religion continues till this immense prospect of green and smil- time, being a distinct people, never ig fields, bounded by lofty ridges in mixing, so as to be confounded with any

the building, and here am I, soar- and unbelieving children of Israel !g like a balloon, over the whole face. Thou hast greatly fallen and gone astray. This is the time, about which,

ians having had the example of Ignatius The above named negroes are mem bers of Tallassee church, of which Eld. and Polycarp, to increase their faith, James M. Newman is pastor ; and he thanked God and took courage; the tells me the contribution was unsolicit. former was bishop of Antioch, who was thrown to wild beasts at Rome, under ed and that he knew nothing of it until the direction of Trajan, the latter was the overseer on the place handed the money to him on Sabbath morning durpastor of a church in Smyrna for about ing the Association. It is an act of be-80 years, and was burnt at the stake. on the accession of Marcus to the nevolence worthy of being recorded. throne. These two eminent characters. and imitated by many in our land who are more highly favored with the goods who received the crown of martyrdom. of this world. These colored brethren were the disciples of the Apostle John. ORION, Oct. 18, 1858. CLEOPHAS.

For the South Western Baptist. Eternity.

cause the bosom to become boisterous

Who can comprehend the terrors of

eternal death? Who can tell what it

means? what it embraces? We read

of hell in the Bible; of a lake that burns

with fire and brimstone ; of the worm

that dies not, and the fire is not quench-

ed ; of the wailing and gnashing of

damned in hell. Hell: that place in

But I know some say that all this is

figurative language ; that there is no

literal lake of fire. But grant it .--

"Burning continually, yet unconsumed ; And there are groans that end not, and sighs That always sigh, and tears that ever weep, And ever fall, but not in Mercy's sight."

which there are beings .-

as the troubled sea.

What thoughts cluster around this little word? What hopes and joys clearly taught and more precious than spring up in the heart of the child of that of the special providence of God. grace, at the mention of eternity ! Con- His care and government over us vert it into an adjective, and have it to anp over all things around us, exqualify the word life. And what a de- tends to the minutest particulars,lightful theme it presents to the mind He numbers the hairs of our heads, and of the Christian ! Eternal life ! How notes the fall of every sparrow. The

A REMARKABLE PPAYER-MEETING .--- Our consoling to the man of sorrows, of practical skepticism of Christians in troubles, of griefs. How the thought this respect is wonderful and most crimesteemed friend and brother. Mr. John of eternal life, which is to be spent in inal. By it they grieve and dishonor Samuel, sends us the following parathe presence of Jesus-singing his their heavenly Father-by it they bring graph, which is translated from a Welsh praise, feasting on his love, beholding his darkness and sorrow on their hearts .-Journal, published in New York.

face, receiving his smiles, will cause the We should strive earnestly to rid our-In a prayer-meeting held at Hirdant bosom to swell with emotions of joy selves of such an atheistic mode of life Wales, on the 31st ult., an aged brother and gratitude, while its pure aspirations and habit of thought. We should ac-Richard Vaughan, 91 year old, opened will ascend to heaven in sweet melodies custom ourselves to see God in everythe meeting by singing and prayer .of praise as incense before God-the thing-to seek wisdom and aid from After a second hymn of praise, John heart rejoice, and the soul leap for joy him in every emergency, and to expect Vaughau, son of the above Richard and gladness. But let it qualify the to receive it. This filial confidence he Vaughan, aged 63 years, engaged in word death. And what sorrows, what will approve of and bless. And lookprayer ; when, after again uniting in woes, what griefs, what agonies, ing for special providences, we shall joyful praise, David Vaughan, grand what pangs, and terrific convul- find them surrounding our daily pathson of Richurd Vaughan, aged 37 sions seize the soul of the ungener- way, and making it bright, as renewed years, addressed God in prayer ; after ate man ! What thoughts to vex the evidences of parental love gladden the singing a fourth song of joyous melolife of a child. spirit, terrify the soul, to perplex the dy, Edward Vaughan, great-grandson mind, to send their quivering darts of To a stranger the petty troubles on of Richard Vaughan, aged 17 years remorse through the bosom ; and to joys of a child might seem small indeed : bowed in prayer at the 'throne of grace. create within those heaving pangs, that but to the father and mother they are Thus we see four generations of a sin

matters of interest, because they affect gle family uniting to carry on the dethe happiness and help to mould the lightful exercises of a prayer-meetingcharacter of their offspring. So the a poor but devoted family of Baptist Christian's daily trials or blessings are members in the church of Stavlittle important in the sight of God, because they affect not only the present condition of one who is dear to him, but the preparation of the spirit for glory .--These petty and ever-recurring events

are like the patient chiseling of the sculptor-on them, rather than on the great blows of the hammer, depends the perfection of the statue. Let, then, the Christian realize his intimate relation to God, and the great object of his present probationary state, and he will pearance dead, change its nature, and feel that not to expect special providences is to repudiate his sonship -is What then, can we from the Scriptures to doubt his father's omnipresence and make out another hell? Yes, one more love. -C. C. Herald.

thority for infant baptism, must and could be found in the Abrahamic cove nant ; that the commission gave no authority for baptizing infants, as the all nations referred to, had, by the express language employed, to be first taught before being baptized, and that infants were incapable of being taught. Dr Wardlaw did indeed demolish Dr. Hallev's whole argument, touching the commission, as effectually as Dr. Hal ley demolished Dr. Wardlaw's entire following is the result : position touching the Abrahamic cove-From April 1, 1854 to April 1, 1855, nant. Bear in mind that these writers were brethren of the same household ministers of the same denomination. Rabbins of the same Sanhedrim, yet completely and utterly overthrowing each other's arguments, in favor of this popish ceremony which they both still clung to and practiced. Never are great men so shorn of their strength as when they attempt, by any line of argument,

be not only satisfactory but gratifying to the friends of the Board. Those pato defend infant baptism. pers which have given circulation to the Examiner's statements, will do good service to the cause of missions by making the above correction.

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THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. - The So ciety commenced its ninth anniversary meeting in New York on the 6th inst. in the Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets. Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., was chosen President; Wm. H. Wycoff, Corresponding Secre. tary ; C. A. Buckbee, Recording Secre tary ; Eleazer Parmly, Treasurer ; Sylvester Parr, Auditor. A large number of Vice Presidents and Managers were also elected for the ensuing year. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. Parmly, shows the receipts for the past year to be \$35,376 36, and the balance in the Treasury \$68 30.

DEATH AND LIFE .- Directly after the "Obituary." Typical of the wedding of happiness and griefs in this life. The shouts, and song, and glee of merry ones to-day will be broken by wails of sorrow to-morrow, for the sod will be piled on the breasts of some we thought not so near the grave. We read who are married, and with them joy ; a line below is the records of deaths, and we say mournfully, Peace to their ashes ! Sorrow treads on the heels of joy ; songs are hushed by the footfall of death; laughs are broken rudely; voices, no matter how musical, are still in a moment

That which was bitter to be endured, may be sweet to be remembered.

HIDDEN STRENGTH. -- One of our exchanges makes the following truthful and important remark : "There is in almost every church a great amount of talent, which can only be developed and devoted to religious uses by the most searching revivals of religion. Some large and wealthy churches are very weak, because the talents of their members have been rolled up in a napkin and hid in the earth ; while some small and poor churches are very strong, be-

cause the talents of all their members "Marriage" head of newspapers comes are in use, and thereby constantly gaining other talents."

> APHORISMS BY DR. ARCHIBALD ALEXAN-DER.-The object of all knowledge is truth. The essence of all moral goodness is

love.

The spring of spiritual activity is faith.

The foundation of every virtue is humility.

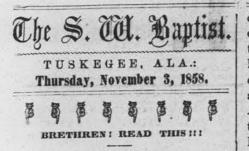
The first duty of a sinner is repentance. The fountain of all blessings is Jesus Christ.

The source of all grace and peace is the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Our own happiness is best promoted by seeking the welfare of others.

Montgomeryshire in Wales. Each of these brethren prayed in a melted and subdued frame of spirit: two others followed them, and O ! it was indeed "good to be there."-Bap. Mag. RESURRECTION .--- As for the resurrec tion of the dead, I do dot conceive it so very contrary to the analogy of nature, when I behold vegetables left to rot in the earth rise up again with new life and vigor ; or a worm, to all ap-

that, which in its first being crawled on the earth, become a new species, and fly abroad with wings .- Berkeley.

and sisters will have their reward. C. A. STANTON. **Special Providences.** No doctrine of the Bible is more



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We shall be compelled to raise over two thousand dollars between this and January, to pay for our NEW STEAM Pow-ER PRESS, and some additional type, so as to ENLARGE THE S. W. BAPTIST, as already promised. Now, we ask those who are indebted to us in any way, either for the paper, for advertising, or job work, to forward their dues at once. In order to meet the present exigency, we again renew our proposition to all who are in arrearages for subscriptions: THAT IF THEY WILL FORWARD THEIR DUES BY THE FIRST OF JANUARY. WE WILL RECEIVE tHEM AS ADVANCE PAYMENTS -that is, at the rate of two dollars per annum, no matter how long they are behind. We must have this New Press and some additional type, and hence are willing to make some sacrifices to get them.

Will not as many as five hundred of our patrons send us from ONE TO TWO NEW SUBSCRIBERS between this and January to Lable us to purchase these materials ? Will not our ministering brethren especially do this, or even more?

OUR FEMALE COLEEGES .- It is with the highest degree of satisfaction that we record the prosperity of our several female institutions of carning in Alabama. Of course our cherished old "Judson" leads all her sisters in the number of her pupils-next follows the "East Alabama" -close upon her heels comes the "La Fayette" -and lo! here comes the "Central," with a becoming "courtesy," asking enrollment in the sis terhood, with her eye fixed upon a certain ominous mark, which will doubtless provoke her tivals ----- " to love and good works !" So mote it be !. See communication from "A. J. B."

Cusseta-Auburh.

On the 5th Sabbath in last month, I preached at Cusseta. J. W. WILLIAMS, who is in charge of the Baptist Church in that place, baptized four candidates on that day. During the year, wp to date, he has baptized fifteen or twenty. He has baptized many persons this year at the several Churches he serves. His labors are much blest in that section; and we hope the Uhurches will give him such support and co-operation as to retain him. It is a pleasure to me to visit the brethren in that region of country. At the last meeting with the Auburn Baptist Church, 3d Sabbath in last month, five were received for baptism and three by letter. That Church is improving. H. E. T.

We call the reader's attention to a short article on the outside, "Hurtful Mistake." The Examiner is fast becoming an Ishmaelite, majesterial in it

contributing to missions. Sunday schools or for holding slaves, &c., we answer, these are new lests, not authorize I by the law of Christ, and therefore do not come under the "legitimate authority," as "Vindex" would say, of the churches. A Baptist Church has no more right to travel out of the Divine record than the Pope, or any other self-constituted ecclesiastical power, has. And this leads us to claim for our correspondent last mentioned a distinction which we are sure will be appreciated by "Enquirer." It is this :- From the tone of the entire article, it must be apparent that he was discussing the authority of the churches over the moral conduct of their members. For this reason, a difference of opinion among churches in reference to missions, Sunday schools, &c., &c., and a course of precedure as based upon that difference, amounting to exclusion on the one part, is not exactly a parallel case. Take an illustration : The law of Christ forbids "evil speaking," and "lying." Now suppose the church at A expells a member for wilful and downright falsehood -- is it competent for the church at B to give the case a re-hearing and decide adversely to the verdict of the church at A? If so, and if the mind of the Lord is with his people, then ----- but we will not express that conclusion. The fact is, the whole economy of the New Testament proceeds upon the presumption that a community of Christian people will do right---that the exceptions are so rare as to require no specific directionsand that it is better that one member

should occasionally suffer than that the whole body, the church, should come to nought, by the surrender of a principle vital to its very existence. And is it an extreme presumption that good men will do justice to a good man?

As to the term "sovereignty," we suppose our correspondent used it relatively, not absolutely. In an absolute sense, the principle of sovereignty resides only in the Godhead. When we say, therefore, that, in the exercise of its "legitimate authority," a Baptist Church is sovereign, we simply mean, as "Enquirer" expresses it, that "Christ has left, in things spiritual, no power above the Church, but Himself." That is to say, there is just that kind and degree of power delegated by our ascended Messiah to each and every church organized after the divine model, as that if every other church on earth were to be blotted out, the kingdom of heaven would still be on earth fully equipped to execute all its sacred functions.

But we beg pardon. We did not mean to say half so much when we commenced. We bespeak from our readers the consideration for "Enquirer" which we asked for "Vindex," and close by again expressing the hope that these brethren, who are so well calculated to reflect light upon this important subject, will give it a thorough discussion. _/

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

Was John Milton a Baptist?

rite, are not admitted to the former. This question has often been asked, They argue, again, that as it is said, by Baptists and Pedo-baptists. It is a very striking and suggestive fact, that cloud and in the sea,' 1 Cor. x. 2. infants in the Miltonic period of British History, the Baptists enjoyed a far higher degree of prosperity than at any other period the same spiritual drink," iii. 4. yet that within what is called Modern History. Many of the most prominent actors in to partake of the Lord's Supper. the English Revoltion were Baptists .---The freedom enjoyed during the Protectorate of Cromwell was highly favorable to the spread of their principles .--It was as a soldier in the Parliamentary army, that good old John Bunyan became familiar with that military imagery which enriches his matchless alle-Tories.

But to our question, Was John Milton, that greatest poet of modern times, a Baptist ? Looking over a new revised and corrected London edition of Lord our God shall call. "Milton's Prose Works," the other day, published by Bohn, 1853, we lit upon the following, which we thought would be interesting the our readers. If any man will produce from any other uninspired author, a more lucid exposition triumphant refutation of the Pedo baptist theory, we shall be happy to see it. The reader will see if the "old blind which there appears to be some doubt,) he certainly was one in theory. But read :

Under the gospel, the first of the sacraments commonly so called is BAPTISM, wherein THE BODIES OF BELIEVERS WHO EN-GAGE THEMSELVES TO PURENESS OF LIFE, ARE IMMERSED IN RUNNING WATER, TO SIGNIFY THEIR REGENER TION BY THE HOLY SPIRIT, AND THEIR UNION WITH CHRIST IN HIS DEATH. BURIAL AND RESURRECTION.

OFBELIEVERS. Matt. xxvii. 19. 'teach xvi. 15, 16. "preach the gospel. . . that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved." Acts viii. 36, 37. "What doth hinder me to be baptized ? . . if thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest." Eph. v. 26. "That he might cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." 1 Pet. ii. 21. "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a the seal of the promise in baptism. good conscience towards God) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

Hence it follows that infants are not to be baptized, inasmuch as they are or to promise or answer for themselves

us, but "the answer of a good con- ferent. But, secondly, why is it neces- death and burial, in which he was im-

fants, who were admitted to the latter | national consecration to the external service of God, and, by implication, to the Mosaic form of worship which was in due time to be ordained.

"we were all baptized unto Moses in the Lastly it is urged that the Apostles must be included in the general expresbaptized whole families, and consequent ly infants among the rest. The weaksion. I answer, that "all did eat the ness of this argument is clearly shown same spiritual meat, and did all drink by Acts viii. 12. "when they believed . . . they were baptized both men and infants are not on this ground admitted women," infants not being included. xvi.

31-34. "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ They lay much stress likewise on Gen. xvii. 7. "I will establish my cov- and thou shalt be saved, and thy house enant between me and thee and thy and they spake unto him the word of the Lord and to all that were in his seed after thee. . . . in their generations." No one, however, will seriously affirm house : and he took them . . . , and that is to be understood of infants, and was baptized, he and all his, straightway . . . and he rejoiced, believing in not of the adult posterity of Ahraham God with all his house." Here the exin their generations, that is successively. Otherwise, we must suppose that pression all his house obviously com God intended to give the land also to prehends only those who believed in his house, not infants ; therefore those infants, v. 8. and that infants are comalone unto whom they spake the word manded to keep the covenant, v. 9 .--Again, Acts ii, 39. "The promise is un- of the Lord, and who believed, were to you and to your children, and to all baptized. The same is evident from that are afar off, even as many as the chap. xi. 17. "forasmuch then as God gave them the like gift as he did unto us

who believe." xviii. 8." Crispus . . Your children, that is, as they under-. believed on the Lord with all his house: stand it, your infants : in other words, and many of the Corinthians hearing God calls those who cannot understand. believed, and were baptized." Even the and addresses those who cannot hear : baptism of John, which was but the prean interpretation which can only have proceeded from the infancy of reason- lude to that of Christ is called the baping. Had these commentators but read tism of repentance." Mark i. 4. and of New Testament baptism, or a more two verse farther, they would have those who came to it were baptized, found it expressly stated, they that confessing their sins," Matt. iii. 6. where gladly received his word were baptized; as infants are incapable either of rewhence it appears that understanding pentance or confession. If then infants and will were necessary qualifications were not meet for the baptism of John, poet" was not a Baptist in practice, (of for baptism, neither of which are pos- how can they be meet for the baptism sessed by infants. So also Acts viii. of Christ, which requires knowledge, 37. "if thou believest with all thine repentance, and faith, before it can be heart thou mayest be baptized ;" where- | received ?

IMMERSION. It is in vain alledged by as infants, so far from believing with their heart, are incapable of even the those who, on the authority of Mark slightest degree of faith. With regard, vii. 4. Luke xi. 38. have introduced however, to the text on which they in- the practice of affusion in baptism insist so much, the promise is unto you stead of immersion, that to dip and to and to your children, if they had at-sprinkle mean the same thing; since tended sufficiently to Paul's interpreta- in washing we do not sprinkle the tion of this passage, Rom. ix. 7, 8. they | hands, but immerse them.

TO SIGNIFY THEIR REGENERATION .would have understood that the promise was not to all seed indiscriminately, John iii. 5. "except a man be born of seeing that it was not even to the seed water and of the spirit, he cannot enof Abraham according to the flesh, but | ter into the Kingdom of God ;" that is only to the children of God, that is, to if the omission proceed from neglect .believers, who alone under the gospel Acts xxii. 16. "why tarriest thou: arise are the children of the promise and are and be baptized, and wash away thy counted for the seed. But none can be sins, calling on the name of the Lord. considered believers by the church, till | 1 Cor. vi. 11. "but ye are washed, but they have professed their belief. To ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in those therefore to whom it does not ap- the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the pear that the promise was ever made. Spirit of our God." Eph. 26. "that he the church cannot with propriety give might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." Tit Again, they allege the analogy be- iii. 5. "by the washing of regeneration." tween baptism and circumcision, which UNION WITH CHRIST IN HIS DEATH, &C. latter was performed on infants. Col- 1 Cor. xii. 13, "by one Spirit are we all ossians ii. 11. "in whom also ye are cir- baptized in to one body. Gal. iii. 27 incompetent to receive instruction, or cumcised with the circumcision made "as many of you as have been baptized to believe, or to enter into a covenant, without hands, in putting off the body into Christ have put on Christ." Rom. of the sins of the flesh by the circum- vi. 3, "know ye not that so many of us or even to hear the word. For how can cision of Christ ; buried with him in as were baptized into Jesus Christ were infants, who understand not the word, baptism -". In the first place, there is baptized into his death? therefore we be purified thereby; any more than no other analogy between being circum- are buried with him by baptism into adults can receive edification by hear- cised and being buried with him in bap- death." Coloss, ii, 12, "buried with him ing an unknown lauguage? For it is tism, than that which exists among all in baptism." Hence it appears that not that outward baptism, which puri- sacraments by which the same is signi- baptism was intended to represent figufies only the filth of the flesh, that saves fied, the mode of signification being dif- ratively the painful life of Christ, his

science," as Peter testifies, of which in- sary that things which are analogous mersed, as it were, for a season ; Mark

facts developed in this work of genius | ities or even the maxims of civil justia and patience ; at present we dismiss it, prudence may serve to induct learners with the suggestion to the reader, pur-

The Truth Unmasked and Error exposed in Theology and Metaphysics, Moral Government, and Moral Agency .---By Elder H. W. Middleton, Eureka, By Elder H. W. Middleton, Eureka, Miss. Philadelphia : J. B. Lippincott of taste or criticism ;-legal marine

& Co. We often hear of the "Book of the be based on principles of civil right age." Reader, here it is ! What an and justice, relate to a state of things imposing title page ! But look into it not inherent in Gospel churches, by and read it, if you can, and you will necessarily pertaining to them or their find it a poorer effort than the Fable of rightful modes of doing business. The the mountain in labor. The distressed apply them, therefore, in such cases mountain brought forth a mouse, but the may have "a shew of wisdom," and painful and labored work of our author, may be fallacious, notwithstanding, containing 314 pages, has produced When no direct word of God applies to what? Why, 0, 0. Our author fears a case in hand, we may take general some impudent editor, or some naughty principles according to the "analogy of reader may say something against his faith ;" if this fails, then we may read "Truth Unmasked," and cautions them to the "custom of the churches of Gods in his preface pretty roundly thus :

"In conclusion, I would just drop in prayerfulness to the Divine Spints this caution, Let men be ware of the conclusions of a chastened judgment evils of attempting to bring this work imbued, sanctified, tempered, by tion. Men have already hurt themselves knowledge and love of God's h by this course."

cept the challenge, and venture the as- which the Holy Ghost teacheth" sertion that it is one of the most bewil- plain honest brethren, who have to dering, confused, and cloudy produc- minister the Discipline of Bapta tions of this or any other age. Read Churches, and who may admire (as 140 it ! We would like to see the man the good sense of our (lawyer?) brok that could do it. We should set him er, "Vindex," would make a (sail) down as a model of patience. We will figure in spelling, pronouncing and give him our old hat.

thor has fallen out with all the "creeds," non." Will not our brother think, and "sects" and "schools" in the world, write, for us, again; and often; and Dean Swift's Lilliputs thrown in for leave out his patches of latin ! w. good measure, and undertakes the pi- have a law, and a language; let us at ous and Herculean task of correcting here to them. Did our brother ("Vin them and setting them right. That was dex") ever meet with a tradition of kind in him, but how has he done it ?- Abraham Marshall, of Kickee, pronounce Why, he smote Calvinism with the edge ing some sentences of Mohawk,-as of the sword, Arminianism and Camp- preface to a sermon, on a noted on bellism with the jawbone of a donkey ; sion ?

one of them will show his deformed this assume that the principles is 'noggin.' He has torn down everything volved in any judgment are comma and built up nothing. He hates Calvin- identical, in all the churches, alike ?ism so cordially we must not accuse But, are they so? One Baptist Church him of belonging to that school ; he has will exclude a member for contributing blackballed Arminianism and Campbell- to missions, or a Sunday school; te ism so lustily it would seem we should the holding of a slave ; a third for m not attach him to those creeds, when, sorting to the judiciary of a Christian too, his fearful "caution" is looking us country to secure his civil or pecuain in the eyes. To what "school," "creed" rights, as against a tardy churchnes or "sect" shall we assign him ? Why, ber. These things are not regard one of his own making. Here it is :- criminal by many Churches of Jen "New Metaphysical Arminianism and Christ. If an honest and fruitful bod Campbellism wonderfully combined, er should fall under excommunication and strangely compounded."

We gather from the work that the Has God no house on earth open to to anthor is a Baptist. This we regret .- ceive and cherish his injured child -But we are consoled by the reflection "The Son of Man," indeed, reserved as that it will do no harm, for no one will to himself on earth "a place where b read it; and should a strange genius lay his head ;" but He has not instrucdo so, we are again consoled by the re- ed His Churches to leave His children flection that it will do him no injury, for so unprovided. Do not our brother he cannot understand it. Our author conclusion require some exception al did not himself understand what he was limit? Some Churches put very one aiming at, and, of course, he will lose things (worse than the law-latin-see his readers, if he has any thing like "sovereignty,") into the If our author complains of the sever- covenant, decorum, or discipline. In ity of this notice, let him be careful writer was once where the brethread how he takes it upon himself to become jected to having a church-covenants the censor of the world. Will he take all: "they had one once ; and or a it amiss if an humble editor should ticle provided that a churcheste "caution" him to study humility and mod- should not ask a fellow-member aligesty, a little. Surely all he was after er price for corn, than half a delars was to make a book ; he has done it, bushel ;" the church-covenant had mi worked well, the brethren said. Now and we hope he is satisfied. der they were afraid of such document

Christ's kingdom and house,-deserver inquiry. We would rather have a "The

saith the Lord" than all the law-latin or Norman-French that ever was invented 1 Cor. 14:19. It is not a mere matter however expressed, though supposed to

or, failing here, we may call to our ail

Word ; and expressed, "not in We heed not the "caution," and ac- which man's wisdom teacheth

using his terms. David, in Saul's arms In Theology and Metaphysics our au- eh? " E pluribus unum :" "Sine on

and as to Metaphysisians not another "Exclusive jurisdiction." Dues not on such accounts, has he no redress!

tone, and reckless in assertious. No toricty it wishes, and it is rapidly gaining it by its lead in Abolitionism, vanity and reckless statements. It is now regarded by other Baptist papers at the North as the Ishmaelite of that section.

O Sovereignty of Baptist Churches'

Some two weeks since, we published quite an able article from an esteemed correspondent on "sovereignty of Baptist Churches." We regarded it, and still regard it as one of the most lucid and triumphant vindications of a great fundamental principle in the organic structure of Baptist Churches we have yet seen to its length. In our present issue, we publish another communication upon the subject from a source entitled to the highest respect. We trust these brethren, as they have undertaken the subject, will discuss it thoroughly. They are fully able to say every thing on the topic involved that need be said.

We deem it due our correspondent. "Vindex," to say a word or two, rather by way of keeping the real point dis cussed by him prominently before our readers, than by taking part in the discussion.

First, then, we kindly suggest to "Enquirer," that he may not have kept in his eye all the time he was reviewing the article of "Vindex," the "fundamental and axiomatic principle" which he discusses. It is this :-- "That each church is sovereign and independent and that one church has no jurisdiction nor judicial authority over another church, nor over any of its acts so far as they are acts performed in the exercise of its LEGITIMATE AUTHORITY and within its jurisdiction." "Enquirer" will not take the converse of this proposition. To what absurdities would it lead ! For instance, the right to restore is the correlative of the right to expell. Now, has the church at A a right to expell a member of the church at B? Certainly so, if she has a right to restore that member!

But the question recurs, may not a church occasionally do wrong, and is there no relief for oppressed innocense ?---Yes : The common sense of the denomination has long since decided upon the line of duty in that case. "Enquirer" has himself suggested it, in the form of a complaint rather, that it nas been abandoned. We assure him it has not been abandoned in Alabama, whatever may be the usage in his State. As to the cases supposed by our correspondent, where persons would be expelled for

"Exnecessitatae rei."-The printer pleads that he left out a "space" between "ex" and "necessitatae," but that in other respects, he "followed copy." He would join "Enquirer" in the request that all latin phrases be left out of communications for the S. W. Baplist, unless they occur in quotations-albeit "Vindex" is more easily understood with his latin sentences than some others are without them. Of course the printer does not mean to include "Enquirer." He sometimes gets a communication which requires every hand in the office, and both the editors, to decipher, and then it is impossible to make good English of it. Perhaps it may be the remains of the "Mohawk," which has descended from "Abraham Marshall."

Death of K. L. Haralson, Esq.

We regret to learn from our exchanges that our old and valued friend, Kin-CHIN L. HARALSON, Esqr., formerly of Chambers county, in this State, died of yellow fever, at Point Isabel, Texas. He was United States Collector of that port. Many friends in Georgia and Alabama will lament the death of one so eminentworthy of their confidence and esteem. He was a brother of Gen. Wm. B. Haralson, of Lowndes county, in this State. and also of the late Hon. Hugh A. Haralson, of La Grange, Geo.,-formerly member of Congress from that district.

CHRISTIAN PARADOXES. By N. M. Crawford, D. D., President of Mercer University, Ga Nashville: Graves, Marks & Co., New York: Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., pp. 444.

We have only time to acknowledge the re ceipt of this volume. We have laid it aside for a careful reading when we have sufficient leisure -then we shall give it a more extended notice. We confess in advance to some degree of partiality to any thing that comes from the pen of Dr. Crawford. The range of subjects discussed in the volume are such as to minister comfort and edification to the Christian.

Elder H. W. INZER of St. Clair county, informs us that he held a meet. with Mt. Pleasant Church in September, asserted by W. C. HARRIS, and L. TURNER, which resulted in the baptism of eleven, by letter seven, and one restored, in all nineteen.

Since the above meeting he has baptized some persons at another Church.

See the new advertisement of BENJ. B. DAVIS, Montgomery, Ala.

can neither be pronounced by infants, ion, although "a seal of the righteousnor required of them. See Book II. - ness of faith," Rom. iv. 11, 12. was such Chap. iv. under the heads of vows.

ments those divines have recourse, who ers who should believe in like manner ; subject again. maintain the contrary opinion. They not to his posterity, who in after-times allege Matt. xix. 14. "Suffer little chil- were circumcised before they were of dren, and forbid them not to come unto an age to exercise faith, and who, conme, for of such is the kingdom of heav- sequently, could not believe in the unbeing baptized ; v. 13. "Then were there of that grace which was at some disbrought unto him little children, that he tant period to be revealed; whereas should put his hands on them and pray;" baptism is a seal of grace already reneither did Christ baptize them, but on- vealed, of the remission of sins, of 16. "He took them up in his arms, put death and resurrection with Christ .--Seeing then that they were neither and sacrifices, and bound the individual brought to Christ to be baptized, nor, to the observance of the whole law, when received, were actually baptized (Gal. v. 3.) which was a service of bonlittle children merely, but infants, are and in the highest sense free service. so qualified. For if competent to be For under the law men were not merely same grounds to be partakers of the sense ; under the gospel, in baptism, we Lord's Supper. Let the church there- are born men. Hence baptism requires, fore receive infants which come unto as from adults, the previous conditions her, after the example of Christ, with of knowledge and faith ; whereas in imposition of hands and benediction, circumcision all conditions are omitted, but not with baptism. Again, they re- as unnecessary in the case of servants, mind us, that of such is the kingdom of and impracticable in that of infants .heaven. Is this to be understood of all Lastly, circumcision was performed not without distinction, or only of such as by the priests and Levites, but by the are his, the church does not know them; person, a surgical operator for instance; what they are in the sight of God is one whereas baptism, according to our opthing, and what they are by church ponents themselves, can only be adminmay be predicated of little children, can who is neither a new convert, nor unproperly be attributed to infants, who learned in the faith. To what purpose heaven, he is therefore admissible to the case of an infant is impossible .-every religious sacrament ; or that, be- There is, therefore, no necessary analofaith and reason. For the thing signi- crament itself, and regard its authority fied in the Supper of the Lord apper- as paramount, according to the frequent tains no less to infants than the thing sig- admonition of our opponents themnified in aaptism; and yet infants are not selves. admitted to the former rite, although they held the same place in the former dis- ness of faith," Rom. iv. 11, 12, notwith-

pensation as the Lord's Supper in the standing which infants were circumpresent. Hence, by the way, we may cized, who were incapable of belief.

fants are incapable. Besides, baptism should coincide in all points? Of cir- x. 38, "can ye be baptized with the bapis not merely a covenant, containing a cumcision, for instance, women were tism that I am baptized with ?" Comcertain stipulation on one side, with a not partakers ; in baptism they are pare also Luke xii. 50. Respecting the corresponding engagement on the other, equally included with men, whether as administration of baptism, see chap. which in the case of an infant is impos- being a more perfect sign, or a symbol xxix. on the visible Churh, and chap. sible ; but it is also a vow, and as such of more perfect things. For circumcis- xxxi. on particular Churches.

We would add what Milton says of John's baptism, but it would make this only to Abraham, who being uncircum-It is remarkable to what futile argu- cised had already believed, and to oth- article too long. We may refer to the

In conclusion, we may add by way of explanation, that the foregoing extracts are taken from "A Treatise on Chrisen." It appears however that they were circumcision. To them it was a seal in tian Doctrines, Compiled from the Holy not brought to him for the purpose of flesh, indistinctly and obscurely given, Scriptures alone," a work originally written in Latin, and which was suppressed at the time they were written owing to some heresie they were supposly put his hands on them, v. 15, Mark x. sanctification ; finally, a sign of our ed to contain, but which were discovered about the year 1825 in "his Majesty's his hands upon them, and blessed them." Circumcision was given under the law State Paper Office." The work is translated by Rev. Charles R. Sumner, D. D. Lord Bishop of Winchester." After the by him, it is impossible to admit the so- dage, and a schoolmaster to bring its most critical research, it has been dephistical inferrence, that they were pro- followers to Christ; through baptism, on cided by the best authority, that the perly qualified for baptism ; or, which is the other hand, we are initiated into the "Treatise" is a genuine production of still more difficult to conceive, that not gospel, which is a reasonable, manly, John Milton. We may dip into these volumes occasionally for some other baptized, they are competent on the born, but grew up infants in a spiritual things of interest to our readers.

Book Notices.

THE NEW ENGLAND THEOCRACY. A Histo ry of the Congregationalists in New England to the Revivals of 1740 .-By H. F. Uhden. Boston: Gould & Lincoln.

This invaluable work contains 295 shall subsequently believe ? How per- master of a family, Gen. xvii. by the pages. The author is a German, and fectly soever God may know them that mother, Exod. iv. 26. or by any other the work was written in that language, from which it was translated by Mrs. H. C. Conant, the talented author of the privilege is another. It must mean, istered by a teacher of the gospel ; and History of the English Bible. It was therefore, of such in respect of simplic- even those who hold a wider opinion on undertaken at the request of Dr. Neanity and innocence; whereas neither the subject, allow that it can only be der, of Berlin, Prussia; and the work simplicity nor innocence, although they performed by a believer, and by one was done so much to his satisfaction he wrote a preface to the first edition. have not as yet the faculty of reason; is this, unless that the person to be It is a little singular that a foreigner neither does it follow, that because any baptized may be previously instructed should have written the best history of one is an inheritor of the kingdom of in the doctrines of the gospel? which in the kind extant, for so we regard this work. The laborious and indefatigable cause he is included in the covenant, he gy between circumcision and baptism ; author has given you a small volume has therefore the right of participating and it is our duty not to build our be- with just such facts as the reader wishin such signs and seals of that cove- lief on vague parallels, but to attend es to know. These facts are so menant as demand the exercise of mature exclusively to the institution of the sa- thodically linked together it makes it a valuable book of reference for the student's library. There are many valuable documents brought to light in this

They contend, however, that circum- entertaining volume which we had nevwere admitted to the passover, which cision was "the seal of the righteous- er seen, gathered from ponderous volumes and records, which no author before him had ever found time or patience perceive how weak it is to reason as I answer, as above, that it was indeed to search and condense. The man technical language of lawyers and the some other church sending a respect to be terms taken from the some other church sending a respect to the search and condense. The man technical language of lawyers and the some other church sending a respect to the search and condense. follows: baptism has succeeded to cir- the seal of the righteousness of faith, who reads it will have his views great civil courts. We hear that a number of letter of inquiry, accompanied by cumcision; but infants were circumcis- but only to Abraham, and to such as ly onlarged in regard to the early his- that honorable profession have joined seeing that it is equally certain that uncircumcised; in the case of infants the Lord's Supper has succeeded to the it was a thing of entirely different im. The work is aminorable or the minorable procession have joined plained, and to confer generally in the churches, lately, over in our sister plained, and to confer generally in the matter? Is the churches is aminorable procession have joined plained, and to confer generally in the churches is aminorable procession base joined plained, and to confer generally in the churches is a minorable procession base joined plained, and to confer generally in the churches is a minorable procession base joined plained, and to confer generally in the churches is a minorable procession base joined plained in the matter? the Lord's Supper has succeeded to the it was a thing of entirely different im- The work is eminently suggestive. We State,--whom these terms, possibly, friendly spirit on the matter? Is a passover, notwithstanding which, in- port, namely, an ontward, and morely or is the matter? passover, notwithstanding which, in- port, namely, an outward and merely may in future numbers refer to some may edify. How far legal technichal

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ty, in any sense or form.

endless : and the best may suffer und "Sovereignty." Does this word ap- mere Conventional absurdities and the ply to the Churches of Christ? Has a ranical whims. Will not our brother Baptist Church a particle of Sovereignty? act in the character he has assumed Over whom ? As to what? A Baptist and rindicate such ? The case taken for illustration (from Church is an organized body that has

come together by the will of another ; the court of an adjacent county, or di not to do its own will but the will of foreign government) is not exactly put that other; under a constitution given allel to that which a Christian Churd to it, which it may not alter, increase, has sometimes to decide : it is may abridge,-or even interpret so as to di- alone, the question of innocence # vert its meaning and application from guilt in a specific charge,-perhaps m what the author intended ; it may not chiefly that ; or even not that, at all ; ba rightfully act towards other bodies, its admitting the truth of the matterchart own members; or towards any being in ed, should a church shut its doors form earth, air, seas or heaven, in any other | er against a child of God on that acoust manner or spirit than such as accords | Was there any offence that justifiest with the constitution and laws that bind terrible exclusion? It is a question it. Where is sovereignty, then? Govern- not for the church only that has end ments, the States of this confederacy, ed him, but for any church that se are called sovereign-in some modified virtue oppressed, and innocence suffe sense-because God has allowed men Prov. 24:11, 12. If it may not revie to form civil governments on such prin- or reverse the action of another church ciples as they choose,-subject, of course, it may be competent to decide what to His ultimate will. But this is not self ought to do-to judge of the ga true of the churches of Jesus Christ .- fications of its own members, or of the Should not this word be utterly disused, who fain would become such. If not, # by Baptists at least, in any application is the independence of the churches, to the position and power of a church ? even the semblance of independence There may be independence, as regards Great wisdom and caution are require other human organizations ; not sovereign- perhaps, in selecting a case proper interference. I grant all, I suppo that our brother would claim. But w "Exnessitate rei." (I have spelled he not allow that a case may exist to 1

as that was. The anomalies and is

consistencies of church-action may b

after the printer, as well as I could ; forgive me, if it is wrong.) We have oth- quire it ? When there is a color of probabil "Vindex." No part of the inspired that a man has not had justice done er lutin phrases, also, in the article of Word was given in that language .-- the action of a church, -- what wor These seem to be terms taken from the our brother think of the propriety able delegation, -to hear the matters pragmatical and officious? or is it in the

thers." "The members are many, but has body is of Christ." "If one mem-

suffer, all the members suffer with These principles are as true of asciated churches of Christ, as of inividuals. The independence of assoand churches, i. e. independence in union, ust be so held and used, as to be inendence, still. And, certainly, in the resort, each church, if independent, st be left to judge who are fit to beme its own members. Nor has any

arch a right to throw a peculiar rotchet or whim, or an obliquity of its wn, before all other churches, as a peranent obstruction to the freedom of eir action-an extinguishment of their eparate independent rights, forever .was an ancient Baptist usage, that if

he church felt aggrieved with the acon of another church, they held the me principle to bind them as a body, bich is laid down for an individual in

att. 18:15,16. In this case, on an nsuccessful issue of the prescribed laor, the appeal would lie only to the ritten word, and to God-the Judge all. One church is no higher than nother (as to jurisdiction or authority) nd Christ has left, in things spiritual, no over above the Church, but Himself :-that would our brother think of the

instatement of this ancient Baptist custom ?" I do not know whether ere is any latin for it, or not; but, if is consistent with Scripture and good nse, I think it may commend itself to s discerning mind. If conviction or atisfaction were not obtained as the sult of this sort of labor, the worst hat could happen would be the withrawment of fellowship or the cessation of intercourse, between the bodies .--

And how solemn, how impressive, the appeal to God, which would be made by the withdrawing bodies ! "Tried by the people of his vincinage.

Good, sound.

"In ninety-nine out of every hundred cases, an excluded member who wantony thrusts himself forward, as an apple of discord and division, is unworthy of church-membership any where." "The harch, that gets him, loses much, gains ittle,---and is generally sick of her argain, in more ways than one." "The harch is the last enemy a good man is on earth." "When a member gets good that his church becomes his eny and his persecutor, he is too good r this world by all odds." Here is is speech, and true ; notwithstandthe irony of the last quotation. But It this supposes that the churches are as the Association over the case?" Just no authority whatever." True, where. But is not the Association scheled from authority in the case of reption of members, as well as their lesion? Should an Inquisitorial powr, assumed by an Association, be borne my more in the one case than in the onflict, by one receiving a person ENQUIRER. on ?"

each to review, reconsider its own ac-ion? May it not suggest the media-Rev W R W Rugg 10 20 Rev A J Waldrop 10 20 ion of disinterested Churches, in the WH Wood...... 10 39 O THE FULL -- before it assume that last | W R Brown 11 23

irit of the Scriptural prenciple, - | Durn, on the 28th of April, 1858 in Pike County, RUFUS A. JUDSON, son of Guilford and Catharine Burney, aged Jook not every man on his own things, A. JURSON, son of Guilford and Catharine Burney, aged 10 months and 28 days; and, SEMA DOCIA IDA, their daughter, died August 27th 1858, aged 10 months and 20 ays. Never was oradie slumber guarded more watchfully

ever babes folded to parents breast more lovingly, neve e coming of every dimple, and the perfect rounding o little forms more eagerly looked for, and more gladly welcomed than of those darling ones.

How often and bitterly do we experience the fact that Death has all seasons for his own. The joyous and the sorrowful, the youthful and the aged, the hoary head and the locks of beauty and Innocence sleep side by side, When the weary heart, sick of earth's cares and delusive joys a summoned to a glorious reward on high, we feel it is bu he goodness of a beneficent Deity that calls the pilgrim ome. But for bright winged birds, like darling Docia and adson, to fade and perish, to forsake the joys and hope of life for their dark and gloomy graves. How the though hills the beart.

The too true, that the dearest and lovellest period rst, yet the eye of faith beholds the darling ones ; yes, a ttle Judson and a Docla who is snatched from the care of doating friends, transported to a fairer, happier clime "where joy forever dwells." That blessed friend, who ympathised with a weeping mother, and shee ars with affectionate sisters, has said, "Suffer little chil ren to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such the Kingdom of Heaven." And though little Judson and Docia are removed from

he care and love of earthly parents, they enjoy a higher holier love, and receive the divine tuition of the Grea On Sabbath morning, the 12th inst., their funeral w

preached in the Baptist house of worship, and those lov ies lie in yonder quiet graveyard, to await the trump o God on the resurrection morn. "Blessed are the pur in heart, for they shall see God." Oh, that the Lord whgave and who has taken away may sanctify the death o those lovely babes to the eternal good of the family of which hey were so bright an ornament.

Oh, little Judson and Docia are gone To brighter worlds than this, To unfold the gates of bliss For hath not the Holy Writer said, J. H. S. That of such his Kingdom is !

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the said 2d Menday in Proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER, LEWIS ALEXANDER,

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PRONATE COLET-STH DAY OF OCTORE, 1888. THIS DAY came W.M. G. SWANSON, administrator of the estate of William Germany, deceased, and filed his ap-plication praying for an order for the sale of certain slaves belonging to said estate. for the purpose of paying the debis of said estate : It is ordered that such application be set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in November, 1858, at which time all persons interested can appear and con-test the same. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Oct. 12, 1858. 3w Judge of Probate.

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After thoroughly examining the Biblica Sacra, its overwhelming truths awoke in his bosom, that unwonted love for his fellow-being, which imbued him with a desire that they too should drink of its fullness. Means were already devising in his mind, to disseminate that beauty and effulgence, that had mistressed his affections, and lighted up his benighted soul, to the common people who had never heard of an Almighty, Omnipresent Being that was to be "worshipped only." He foresaw that danger and peril would beset him on every side, but he could not contain, in the narrow limit of his own bosom, the great light of evangelic truth that shone with such power and brillianey.

The history of the trials and sufferings of the early protestants were visible to his understanding ; and he well knew, to touch upon the doctrines of

berate thoughout England : 'twas a signal to a long and heated battle, in which the God of all noble events showed his mighty power in giving to his elect, that faith by which they were made to acknowledge him, even while on the rack of increasing torture. So revolting that even Christ shrank from no greater pain, and nature was reluctant to undergo the depending agony. But with thier last expiring breath, their cries and petitions ascended to heaven to open the eyes of the clergy, and make all nations to accept Jesus and acknowledge him their only

Savior. Emotions of horror fill our bosoms when we contemplate the many martyred Christians that fell victims to the pope's orders in consequence of the light of the holy book being read, and the influences of its almighty truths.

Teose who adopted the doctrines taught by Wickliffe, were called Lollards.

It seems that each succeeding King found it to their interest to maintain favor with the bishops, hence they granted them license to punish the Lollards in various forms, without waiting for a trial before the parliament. Finally, not being satisfied with a single death of the Lollards, the clergy had an enactment, that whosoever should read the scriptures in English "should forfeit land, chattles, goods, and life, and be condemned as heretics to God, enemies to the crown, and traitors to the kingdom ; that they should not have the benefit of any sanctuary ; and if they continued obstinate, or relapsed after being pardoned, they should first be hanged for treason against the king, and then be burned for heresy against God."

No sooner was this act passed than charges were raised on every hand against the Lollards; many were burned ; tortued most cruelly, 'ere suffered to die. Even after Wickliffe had been burried 41 years, his bones were dragged rudely forth from their humble charnel and burned to ashes, which were thrown into the river, as a presage of the final destruction of his influence. But nay, his influence did not perish with his ashes, but has continued to increase in effect and perfection even to the present day.

Others have shone forth in the great cause promulgating the seed of eternal truth among the worshippers of ceremonies and outward objects, of a terrestial and carnal character. Others have succeeded, in a measure, in givthe Bible in the vernacular tongue to the common people; among whom Tyndal stands conspicuous ; being a fine Hebrew and Greek scholar, he succeeded, after having been driven from place to place, by the enemies of evangelical truths, to save his life from their hands and a cruel death, in translating it into English; after which he at last fell into their hands and was executed. At length when James was crowned king, he decided to have a translation, which is the one we now use; and which has been the guide, the light, and the hope of many weary pilgrims on their toilsome journey to the final harbor of everlasting rest. The Episcopal Church was the established church of worship by King James, ere he began the revision of the scriptures, and his orders were that it should be made to sustain that Church as nearly as consistency would possibly allow ; and that bishops must be supported by it, for if there was no "Bishop," there could be no "King." That the version of the Bible is still imperfect, contains many errors, is admitted, not only by scholars, but by the general mass of mankind. That it is perfect in the original, all must admit. And as learning is carried to off." a greater perfection in the 19th century than it was in the 14th or in the 17th (in 1611 the present version was completed,) cannot it be trusted to the scholars of our day, and under a republican government, to revise it ?- search out it its errors, correct them, and give us the word of God in all its purity? Is it not a period to be well ceveted, and hailed as the gentle, yet sure dawning of the happy reign of the unadulterated religion of Jesus Christ, when "every knee shall bow," and every "tongue confess" Him their "King and Lord."

Letter from Henry Clay. isville Journal:

ASHLAND, July 7, 1845. My Dear Little Namesake :- Your parents have done me the honor to give my name to you. On that account, and at the request of your good mother, I

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. cious employment of your time and your faculties. Shun bad company, A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. your faculties. Shun bad company, and all dissipation, its inevitable con-sequence. Study diligently and perse-veringly. You will be surprised at the ease with which you will master branches of knowledge, which, on a firse view, will frighten you. Make honor, probity, truth and principle honor, probity, truth and principle as my agent. Tressmere, July 16, 1858 your invariable guide, Be obedient, and always affectionately respectful to your parents. Assiduously cultivate virtue and religion, the surest guaran-tee of happiness both here and hereaf-ter. In your intercourse with your fellow beings be firm, but at the same time bland, courteous and obliging. Recognize at all times the paramount and always affectionately respectful Recognize at all times the paramount selves Recognize at all times the paramount selves. right of your country to your most de-Res For the above property I will take all suspender Res For the abov voted services, whether she treat you ill or well, and never let selfish views or interests predominate over the duties of patriotism.

By regulating yourself according to these rules, you may become respected and great, be an ornament to your country, and a blessing to your parents. That such may be your destiny is the sincere wish of their and your friend, H. CLAY.

Master Henry Clay, -----.

" Caught on the Jury."

There is a story of a certain man who was fond of indulging occasionally in drinking sprees which kept him from home for several days at a time. much to his wife's anxiety. When, on his return, she would enquire what

his return, she would enquire what had been the matter with him, the in variable reply was, "that he was caught on the jury and could n't get off." On one occasion, having gathered his corn and placed it in a large heap, he according to custom, determined to call in his neighbors, and have a real corn-shucking frolic. To he gave "Ned," a faithful servant, a jug and an order to go to town and get a gallon of whiskey.

trying the flavor of his purchase, until the world turned round so fast that he turned off the mule, and went to sleep. As it was now nearly night, he was un-As it was now nearly night, he was un-able to make any start towards home until light, when he started with an empty jug—the whiskey having run out—and afoot, for the mule had gone on home. Ned reached home about breakfast time, and entered at the back door with a decidedly guilty countenance. able to make any start towards home until light, when he started with an empty jug—the whiskey having run out—and afoot, for the mule had gone on home. Ned reached home about breakfast time, and entered at the back door with a decidedly guilty countenance. "What have you been at, you black rascal?" said his master.

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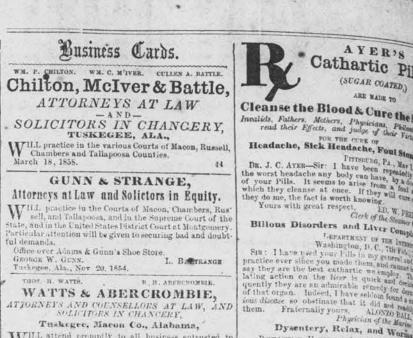
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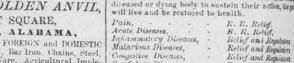
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He was admired by the learned for his education and talent, and was admitted deeply versed in theology and all kinds of philosophy. This fact would of itself make an attempt to reform the Church, meet with strong opposition from the pope, at its first dawn.

The Church was now pervaded with greatest darkness. Grace and justification by faith, were but little known, and if possible, less practiced. Scripture learning and learning to but few : and by those few turned and converted into sophistry. Forsaking the lively power of God's spiritual word and and doctrine, they taught outward ceremonies and human traditions. The people were taught to worship nothing but what they saw, and almost all they saw they worshipped.

Wickliffe, being inspired with a purer sense of religion, and feeling it his duty to teach it to others, he published his belief with regard to the several articles of religion on which he differed from the common doctrine. Upon which, Pope Gregory XI commanded the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London, to oblige him to subscribe to their condemnation ; and in case of refusal, to summon him to Rome, at the next session of their ecclesiastical parliament, whose first matter of business should be, to receive accusations against John Wickliffe, as a person "holding and promulgating many erroneous and heretical opinions." But in this trial they failed to effect any thing, as Wickliffe had some strong and influencial friends, the cheif of whom was John of Gaunt duke of Lancaster, son of Edward III

Paying less attention to the injunctions of the Bishop than to his duty to God, he continued promulgating his doctrines. Finding a protector in the duke of Lancaster, he succeeded, amidst all the obstacles the bishops threw around his path, in laying a foundation for a revolution in the religious world. The translation of the scriptures into the English language was now his absorbing theme. To procure a copy of the original Hebrew and Greek was not probable, hence he used the Latin Vulgate for a text book. A portion of that is said to have been well taken from the original. while the other portion was hurried thro' and not so thoroughly matured. But upon the whole, Wickliffe's version is said to have been better than any succeeding ones, unless Tyndail's equals it, until the present one by the authority of King James. Wickliffe's translation was completed in 1384. Thus the first war-cry was made to rever-

A FABLE .- A young man once picked up a sovereign lying in the road Ever afterwards as he walked along, he kept his eyes fixed steadily on the ground, in hopes of finding another. And in the course of a long life he did pick up at different times a good amount of gold and silver. But all these years, as he was looking for them, he saw not that heaven was bright above him, and nature beautiful around. He never once allowed his eves to look up from the mud and filth in which he sought the treasure; and when he died, a rich old man, he only knew this fair earth of ours as a dirty road in which to pick up money as you walk along.

LABOR SCORNERS .- Only fools and drones scorn and condemn labor-fools and drones, whose daily livelihood is a swindle upon brave and ungrudging toil. The dwelling of the nabob, the food, raiment, and all surroundings by which he goes forth to play his shallow game of dazzle, are the fruit and creation of labor. Let the tailor, the shoemaker, and the hatter, the farmer, ar. tisan, mechanic and worker of every kind, say to the labor-scorner, "We will serve thee no more," and what would be his face? Either to toil honestly to clothe, feed, and shelter him self, or be driven forth naked like the savage, to make his burrow amongst the beasts of the earth.

Knowing his master's excuse to his wife when he got on a spree, he determined to tell the truth if he died for it

and said : "Well, massa, to tell the truth, I was kotch on the jury and couldn't get reside, and is about one mile and a h in cast of Cro Keys. The place has a large young orchard, and is as

-Manners.

Young folks should be mannerly .-But how to be is the question. Many a good boy and girl feel that they cannot behave to suit themselves in the by the link of the presence of company. They are awkeverywhere. A coarse, rough manner Lockland, Macon county, Ala. at home begets a habit of roughness which we cannot lay off if we try, STEAM SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY when we go among strangers. The perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best things .--- | Youth's Friend.

brated Gilbert West and Lord Littleton, both men of acknowledged talent, had received the principles of infidelity from a superficial view of the Scriptures. They agreed together to expose what they termed the imposture of the Bible; and Mr. West chose the resurrection of Christ, and Lord Lytthe subjects of their criticisms. Both sat down to their respective tasks, full sat down to their respective tasks, tuil of prejudice and contempt for christi-anity. But what was the result? They were both converted by their endea-vors to overthrow the truth of Scrip-ture. They came together, not as they expected, to exult over an imposture cxposed to ridicule, but to lament their cxposed to ridicule, but to lament their former unbelief, and to congratulate each other that they had discovered the truth of revelation. They pub-the truth of revelation. They pub-

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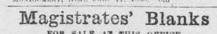
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