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NUMBER 4. Having in my last article completed e review of our author's sophism araded forth as arguments, deduce from the ancient customs of the Jews, ver inferences we may draw from what suppose to be the teachings of the

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rist on , they to be baptized? e they belong to Christ." and on a certain occasion, le children, and forbid them. he unto me, for of such is the that the kingdom of heaven here he church, and our Lord assigns as reason why children should be sufed to come to him, that he recognized them as members of it." Now I think it highly improbable, and even impossible that the visible church is here neant; for, in Mark's parrative of the

circumstance, we find the following vords: "Verily I by unto you, whosetighall not receive the kingdom of the a little child, be shall not enter mn." Now, this is not true of the with, for we know that many, alas! very many strut into it with the cloak and staff of the philosopher, and with Il the pride and self-importance of the barisce, before whom, our Lord tolaves that publicans and harlots shall cuter the kingdom of heaven. The alon is obviously to the universal rdom of grace, and to no special ornization under it, either terrestrial stial. But admitting that the "kingdom of heaven" here means meh, it remains to be proven that children were members of it, or so declared by our Saviour. He a not say that the kingdom of heavposed of these, but of such as ef persons in some way resemese children. But in what rethe members of this kingdom little children? In simplicity tractability and teachableness disposition, and in meckness and ha-tity of spirit. Alt is composed of those o have been "converted and become tittle children"-of "babes in Christ ius." If the mare fact of his admitg them to his p esence is to be reded as evidence that they were ve publicans and vile sinners with m he so often conversed in familier

and its votaries! How true the words of the poet :-"Lydia was baptized, 'and her househald ", "The Jailor at Phillippi was haptized, and all his;" "and Paul baptized the household of Stephanas."

> ison me be incorrect; for we to be sung while m iled ocknowledge that they And yot thou has thunderstid the limitation and scenes of trialotheir mmission, and that blood! At the and ith in the discharge plete with the des

authority under the commission to baptize cither adults or infants without faith; and this, of itself, ought to be sufficient to determine the question .-But, "to make assurance doubly sure," I proceed to show that it does not appear from the record that a single infant was ever admitted by them to this ordi-

"Lydia was baptlzed, 'and her house-hold." 'From the history given of this lady, it does not appear that there were any infants connected with her family She was "a seller of purple;" perhap the head of a manufactory of this kind. and her household were doubtless her employees or operatives; every one of I proceed to the examination of those whom might have been of sufficient age to understand and believe the truths of iour, and the practice of the Apostles the Gospel. But, granting that she had recorded in the New Testament. Whatthe number baptized, they too, might have been of sufficient age to "attend Old Testament, if they accord not with the clearer revelations of the New, we Piul," and to realize the transforming into the things which were spoken of may be sure they are incorrect; effect of the truth. If it is objected the advocates of this system land subject Christ and his fait of the children, I answer that, ne most excruciating torthe aith of the servants; and if the former were baptized without faith, so wen the latter. But we have other, and o my mind, conclusive evidence. that he persons baptized on his occasion vere not infants : for in the last verseof the same chapter we find that the spostles, before their departure "enteed into the house of Lydia and comfeted the brethren." What brethren? Evidently those who had mently beer baptized. Now, it is simply absurd t suppose that these brethren were unconcious infants.

> "Th Jailor of Philippi was baptized. 'and al his."' True; but not until they a had been instructed in the truth of the Gospel, and professed their faith in Jess Christ as the Son of God, and the Saiour of sinners; for "they spoke unto hn the word of the Lord, and to all that zere in the house;" and after they had bee baptized, and returned to the house, he rejoiced, believing in God with all is house." Here, then, is direct, unmistacable testimony to the fact that ereriadividual baptized on this ocbrought award as an instance of the baptism dinfants! Alas! that men should stillfy themselves, falsify the plain and dvious teachings of Scripture, and staside the authority of Je. sus, rather than acknowledge their errors, and chardon their dear opinions ! "Were would now that a certain

man had be baptized, and his family,

there is not as of us who would not immediately bak of his children, and conclude that bey had all been washed with water in a name of the Trinity." This would inted be my conclusion if told that the begism had been administered by ar Apstle, or by a Baptist minister; but, informed that "this initiatory rife" hil been conferred by a Pedobaptist I shold conclude that they had been sprinkleder poured upon with water -not washed Suppose I should see in the South Vestern Baptist, the announcement that, certain citizen of luskegee, and all it family had been biptized by the paper of the Baptist Church in that placewhat would be my conclusion? Wouldt be that brother Henderson had turnerPedobaptist, and had been baptizing innts? Would it not rather be, would not necessarily be, that every one of the from the least unto the greatest, hi exhibited the necessary qualification for this ordinance, and had, on a plession of their faith, been buried wit Christ in bap. tism. I was once told y my pastor that he had, an a certainceasion, bap. tized a man and his famy. Now, according to doctor Dick, to was sufficient evidence to convicthin of baptizing infants ; an long to have had him immediately araigne before the r bers of his church, then must all church on a charge of Pfaning the ordinances of the Lird's hase! But, strange as it may apear, ie informarecourse, into whose houses he so tion did not disturb me at all. I did quently entered, and with whom he not even inquire theyer of he youngest netimes even eat, have also been of the children I kew thany paster members in good standing! Even Juhe mbers in good standing to Even Ju-das who betrayed him, must undoubtedmust have possessed his kessary have been a member in full fellowhip! To what absurdities does error qualification, whatevehit age. When Apostles, I apply the Japtisms I the

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The Apostles were commanded to Howevery virtue fluences of Pen! except those who profess- joys do grow, ber gives how the ver t ill st; and if we find them Peace! restful, jush its gentle sway a , ble amilies we are bound Well might stirrigful, tranquil peace me that t was done without a ing thy praises ! pens be fund wri Cheless ages roll

yet succeed. Nations may totter and fall ! dynasties may pass as evening clouds away; commotions seize the world, and rack and tear, till time shall and all the daughters of Peace shall clap their hands. "EARNEST."

CLAIBORNE, April, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist.

Massas Epirors: When the Holy Spirit commences a work of grace in the heart, Paul says he is "confident he will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." There is no such thing as being a Christian, and yet never have any experimental knowledge of the fact .--Job said, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." So also, does the true disciples now know the same thing. But this is only known by the Holy Spirit. But this much is promised, even guarantied to us in the Scriptures. A portion of the Spirit's work is, to take the things that are Christ's and show them unto us. And as Christ came into the world, that we might have life, the Spirit cer-tainly delights in giving that life. I fear that one main reason why there is such a small quantity of grace experienced by many professors, is simply because they have not the root of the matter in them. Grace in the soul, is very much like the "leaven the woman hid in the three measures of meal." speak as to the tendency of the two .-The whole lump was leavened. Pretty much the same way with the Christian The Holy Spirit in carrying forward the work of grace, so alters and changes the man, that even the world can see it. And most assuredly the man can feel it.

the people of God," even here in this world. Just so sure as Christ ever liveth to make intercession for his people; just so sure do they "experience a joy that is unspeakable and full of glory. le has given unto us the earnest of the Spirit. He abides in us by his Spirit Our "bodies are the temple of the Holy Sprit, which is in us." Neither can out dwell within us, and not bring for the fruits of righteousness. "If thefree is good, the fruit will be good.' Whit are the fruits of the Spirit ?-Love joy, peace, long suffering, gentle ness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperame. These are seen and experienced by every true Christian. They are seen it his daily walk-in all the vocations of his life.

Think not ye worldly-minded professors, that I am telling things that are too strict. If you do not experient such, it is lecause thou art "an alien to God, and a stranger to the covenant of his promise." "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Can you discover no great moral, radical change in your life, since you professed to know God ! If not. examine your foundation

It is the privilege of the Christian to enjoy religion every day be lives. And does he not desire to do that thing? Is he not always thirsting and panting after holiness? Does he not pray daily for more grace? Watch such an one, and you will see him withdrawing himself from the secular concerns of the day; and retire to the silent grove to hold sweet communion with his God.— O, what a sweet, happy meeting does the humble child of God have at such times! He finds none there to disturb :

"For Satan trembles when he sees,"
The weakest mint upon his knees." and he is told that "I am more willing to give my Spirit, than ye are to give good gifts to your children." At the of every sentence he meets with a sweet response. Yea, while he is thus engaged in prayer to God, the Holy Spirit witnesseth with his spirit that he is bern of God; fills his soul with the blessings of Christ, to such an exhold no more. Thus it is that the Spirit works with the true Christian. And this is often the case. Professors of religion, do you know any thing about such seasons?

Yours in Christ.

E. W. HENDERSON, BAPTISM OF AN EPISCOPAL MINISTER -We learn from a late number of the Western Recorder, the organ of the Kentucky Baptists, of the baptism of the erms of their commissed monuments as Well is it the honor. Reverend Mr. Hopwood, who had formthis shown that the Apos. Thou art the fruiterected unto ee .- erly been a regularly ordained Enisco. Actual haptize some who post of clearer, bright Love! The hild pal minister. He was baptised by Rev-

the sands of time ! But thy cause shall | Anecdote of Rev. John Angell

There are some districts in England wild moor lands, which have for generations been inhabited by gipsies, tinkers quiver with the quake, but yet thy reign shall be l. The promise shall be sure. The lion shall lie down with the lamb, and all the doughters of Pasco shall be character of its population, that no stranger dared venture in. Lawless-ness reigned, and the quiet and lawabiding were glad to escape from so dangerous a neighborhood, and leave The Holy Spirit in the Betiever, them to undisputed possession. minister ventured near them : their living lived without God, and their dying died without hope.

In the midst of this spiritual destitution, a poor man whose heart God had opened, determined to devote himself to their evangelization. He and his daugh ter established themselves in a hut on the down, and quietly and unostentationsly began their work. Their inoffensive life and persovering kindness in time won the confidence of their rude neighbors, and the good man began to see the fruits of his labors. True, he was very poor, and his life of Christian of waste or want; and when I have abor prevented him from supporting himself; but a few Christian friends who admired his self-sacrificing devotion, so that though they knew want,

they never starved. But their sky grew very dark. For some time they had received nothing, and one Saturday night they were utterly destitute, without food and clothes. The daughter was trying to repair some stockings against the Sabbath, but though they were his last pair, she found they were utterly worn out. She looked at them and then telling her father she could do no more, burst into tears. This was the climax of their poverty. They sat late by their cheer-Brethren, there "remaineth a rest for flection seemed only to make their disless fireside, but conversation and retress more hopeless. He tried to speak comfort and to assure her God would help them, but he himself was sorely downcast. All they could do was to

pray, and that they did. Late in the night a rap came to the cabin-door, and the poor man opened. the bliss of the redeemed. Blessed Sa-A little boy stood outside with a box, viour! Image of God! Divine Re-Bewildered, Mr. S — turned to ask the joy; at thy right hand there are pleased in the darkness. They took the box gone to heaven to prepare, may we be in and opened it, and found an answer called up at death to enjoy!-Dr. Guthrie. to their prayers. An entire suit of black clothes, stockings, flannels, shirts, Elder Knapp and the Universalist in fact an entire wardrobe, and under all, \$25. A letter lay in the box, which portune benefactor, nor were ever again | do with any such controversy : reduced so low. The light that rose | 1. A man who professes to belleve then brightened all their after life .- the Bible to be a revelation from God

Faith and Works.

"Here now a question arises: When we say that God saves us alone by faith, chinks, when, God says, 'He that believ without regard to works, why does St. Peter say that He judges not according not; or, that the fair interpretation of to the person, but according to works? the passage, The wicked shall be turn.

Answer: What we have taught as to ed into hell, with all the nations who faith alone justifying before God, is forget God, is, that they shall be retrue beyond doubt, since it is so clear ceived into heaven. Or, that if a man from Scripture that it cannot be denied. leads unto destruction, he will come out That which the Apostle here says, that in life everlasting; or, supposes, when God judges according to the works, is God says, 'Strait is the gate and naralso true; but we must certainly hold, row is the way that leadeth unto life, therefore, that where there is no faith. there can be no good work; and on the leadeth unto life, and all go in thereat; other hand, that there is no faith where there are no good works. Therefore, join together faith and good works, There the Christian unbosoms all his since it is in both that the sum of the complaints to Jesus. He condemns whole Christian life consists. As you of God or not. himself, but Jesus says not so. He now live, so will it be with you, for tells him of his enemies. He is told, thereafter God will judge you. There-That I am thy shield, and exceeding fore, although God judges us according great reward." He asks for grace; to our works, still it remains true that works are only the fruits of faith, by quirements of Jesus Christ and a strict which we perceive when there is faith compliance with the laws of our moral, or unbelief; therefore God will sen. intellectual and physical being. tence you from your works and convict in ence to, or seemingly countenance, by believed. So it is that no one can conteaching is not designed to save men vict and judge a liar, except from his hereafter, nor to make them better here. words. Yet it is evident that he is not made a liar by the word, but became a line the word, but became a line the sluices of human department. tent, that he feels that his poor soul can liar before he spoke the lie, for the lie must come from the heart into the mouth. the reins upon the neck of depraved Therefore, understand this passage men and letting them ride on to desthus, in the plainest way: that works truction, are fruits and signs of faith, and that God judges men according to such fruits which must certainly follow it, so that it shall be openly seen whether there is faith or unbelief in the heart. God will not judge by this whether you are called a Christian, or have been baptized, but will ask you, 'Art thou a Christian ?which you can avidence your faith."?

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gems. The demand has emptied are inexhaustible. All that have gone before us have not made them less, and we shall make them no less to those who follow us. When they have supplied the wants of unbern millions, the last of Adam's race, that lonely man over whose head the sun is dying, beneath whose feet the earth is reeling, shall stand by as full a fountain as this day invites you to drink and live, to wash and be clean.

I have found it an interesting thing to stand on the edge of a noble rolling river, and to think that, although it has been flowing on for 6,000 years, watering the fields, and slaking the thirst of a hundred generations, it shows no sign watched the rise of the sun, as he shot above the crest of the mountain, or in a sky draped with golden curtains, sprang up from his ocean bed, I have wondered to think that he has melted the snows of so many winters, and renewed the verdure of so many springs, and painted the flowers of so many summers, and ripened the golden harvests of so many autumns, and yet shines as brilliant as ever, his eye not dim, nor his natural strength abated, nor his floods of light less full for centuries of boundless profusion.

Yet what are these but images of the fullness that is in Christ? Let that feed your hopes, and cheer your hearts. and brighten your faith, and send you away this day happy and rejoicing .-For, when judgment flames have licked up that flowing stream, and the light of that glorious sun shall be quenched in darkness or veiled in the smoke of a burning world, the fullness that is in Christ shall flow on through eternity in

Not long since a Universalist minisprayed his acceptance of this assistance ter challenged Rev. Jacob Knapp to a from one who had long watched his la- public debate, but he wisely declined bors and knew his need. It bade him spending time and strength over such a God speed, and encouraged him in his man. He assigned the following good work. They never found out their op- reasons for wishing to have nothing to

> and then denies or perverts all that God has said in that Book, upon the future and eternal punishment of the wicked, cannot be an honest man.

2. No person can be a sane man, who eth not shall be damned,' he means, all shall be saved, whether they believe or takes the broad road, which God says and few there be that find it;' he means wide is the gate, broad is the way that who, when Jesus tells him, 'He that be lieveth not the Son shall not see life,' turns around and says, 'Well, I think that you mean we shall all see and enjoy life, whether we believe on the Son

3. No man is worthy of public notice or respect, who teaches that a life of drunkenness, of profauity, adultery, and murder, will as surely lead to heaven, as a life of holy conformity to the re

public controversy, any man whose ing the sluices of human depravity; by ventilating the volcano, and throwin

REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT .- The follow ing is an incident in the life of Col. Houghton, of Hundredton County, N. J., the grand-father of the late Rev. Spen cer H. Cone, D.D.

It was in Hopewell Baptist meetinghouse, that Jacob Houghton eccived Then tell Me where are the fruits by the first news of the battle of Lexington, and the defeat of the Zarl of Northumberland, by the Falf-armed yeo-We heard the other day, says the Ex- manry of New England. Stilling the of clearer, original formula f bt this qualification, then it is Oh, thou art sera to the conjunderstanding of the all radiant in the least and work tou understanding of the all radiant in the least and work the conjunderstanding of the all radiant in the least and work the conjunderstanding of the all radiant in the least and work the conjunderstanding of the all radiant in the least services, and when they st Church at that place, he was licens- denominational newspaper, by a few were ended, passed out, and mounting and ordained as a Minister of the earnest words in its favor from the pul- the great cone block in front of the thed through many depel by said church. Mr. Hopwood pit. That is the way the Methodists meeting touse, beckinged to the people

by the Royal troops; the retreat of Percy; the gathering of the children of the Pilgrims round the beleagured hills of Boston. Then passing and looking over the silent crowd he said slowly: "Men of New Jersey, the redcoats are murdering our brethren of New England. Who follows me to Boston?" And every man in that audience stepped out into a line and answered "I!" There was not a coward none traiter in old Hopewel meeting that day.

At evening time it shall be light. Zech. xiv:7.

This beautiful promise is recorded because it embodies a principle or law of the kingdom of grace. In the noon-day of prosperity, we are tempted to become proud and vain, selfish and worldlyminded. When the sun begins to decline we are tempted to murmur or despond But when the shadows grow broad and dark around us; when we see that the night is surely coming, we awake to a sense of our weakness and our guilt .-We feel our need of God, and are willing to honor him. We pray in faith, we toil in self-denial and humility, and the clouds become luminous. The gathering gloom changes to radiant glory, Joy and hope take the place of fear and despair. A thousand times has it been so in the history of the Church. A thousand times has the day dawn burst forth from the darkest clouds-has the light appeared while the unbelieving world were saying "it is evening."

We always have hope for a Church, however weak, however burdened, when its members are driven from all trust in man, and fall down with their load of debts, discouragements and fears, at the Master's feet. Our extremity is his on. portunity. He waits until we have tried every other resource and found it as "the heath in the desert." He waits until it will be manifest to all that the deliverance is from him, and then be works wondrously, with Divine wisdom and energy. He brings water from the rocks. He opens men's hearts! He raises up instruments and agents as they are needed. He enables one to thousand to flight.

The history of the Church is crowded with instances illustrating this law .--Some of them are recent and near .--They teach us never to despair in regard to the final success of anything that has been begun with a sincere desire to glorify God. He may for a time leave his people to their own chosen way, or permit their faith to be tried .--But when, by repentance or by faithful continuance in well doing, they show that their hope is in him, he appears for their deliverance. He gives them songs in the night.

Is this article read in any place where the cause of Christ is in the dust, or by any one who feels that darkness is gathering about his soul? We earnestly exhort him to remember this sweet. promise, and to have faith in it-to plead it before God, and ere long, we believe, he will see its fulfillment around him, and will experience it within him. "At evening time it shall be light."-

New Mexico -- The missionaries in this territory are often times exposed to severe persecutions from the priests and the ignorant crowds incited by these bigoted enemies of the truth.-Rev. J. D. Shaw writes from Socorro, January 6th . "Last Saturday, as I was preaching,

I was attacked by a mob set on by the priest, and stoned and driven from my stand amidst shouts and stones and firing of guns. I received several shots from the guns, but only one did me harm. When I reached the public road I commenced preaching again, amid a shower of stones, expecting to fall a martyr for the truth, but God miraculously preserved me. I continued to preach, and told them to kill me if they wished to, but I should preach all their shots took effect. After awbie the mobwent to drink, and a congregation of three or four hundred remained attentive till I was so hogese I could speak no longer, but I had a glorious time preaching : the next day I baptized 5, and the next day one. The priest is burning Bibles with his own hands ; he tells the rabble publicly to beat us with clubs whenever we attempt to preach or read the Bible."

CLOSE COMMUNION .-- A writer in the Biblical Recorder makes the following statement :- "Some years ago, a citizen of the place embraced religion, and unbaptized, presented himself for community ment. ion in the Presbyterian church. The elements were denied him. And on Monday, and Elder was sent to explain to him, that they had no doubt as to his conversion, but as he had not been baptized he could not be permitted to com-

Here is the gist of the whole matter That brother doubtless answered a good conscience in thus desiring to sit at the Lord's table, as much as if he had been sprinkled in infancy. But the church

the matter for himself. Wet, if a Ban tist church says to those Presbyterians who have not been scripturally baptized, "You are not entitled to a seat at the table with us," they at once raise the cry of "exclusiveness" and "bigotry." They, forsooth, must determine the matter of baptism for themselves, but will not accord to others the same right.—Christian Era,

QUESTIONS WELL ANSWERED. —A soph ist, wishing to puzzle Thales, the Milesian, one of the wise men of Greece, proposed to him a rapid succession of the following difficult questions. The philosopher replied to them all without the least hesitation, and with how much propriety and precision, our readers can judge for themselves :

What is the oldest of all things What is the oldest of all things?— God; because he always existed. What is the most beautiful? The world; because it is the work of God What is the greatest of all things ? Space : be cause it contains all that is created -What is the quickest of all things?-Thought: because in a moment it can fly through the universe. What is the strongest? Necessity; because it makes men face all the dangers of life. What is the most difficult? To know yourself. What is the most constant of all things? Hope; because it still remains with man after he has lost everything else.

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- Hall's Journal of Health makes some suggestions on the management of the vioce, which our clerical friends may turn to account :

"Many young clergymen of great promise have prematurely died, in consequence of their mismanagement, in one or two particulars. They speak on two high a key from the beginning, not giving the lungs time to warm up to bring themselves up to the effort. good traveller does not start on a trot, when he wants his horse to make a and journey that day. John Newlan ! Mashit could speak with : slight effort at the end of an hour's sermon. loud enough to be heard by thousands, but he always commenced on a low key. His first hymn and prayer were scarcely audible. The next important step was to cool off very gradually, before leaving the assemble when the discourse is ended -summer time, bundle up warm befre leaving the house, and walk away quickly away Many an excellent minister has sacrificed his life by the neglect of these peecautions."

DEEDS .- Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mute, but made iable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of time, and make it green and worthy. Why should the oak prove logically that it ought to grow, and will grow? Plant it, try it; what gifts of diligent, judicious assimilation and secretion it has of progress and resistance, of force to grow, will then declare themselves -

How ROME TREATS THE BIBLE.—The Roman Catholic Bishop of Strasburg has issued a circular recommending all persons in his diocese to burn Protestant Bibles, and all books and tracts published by Bible Societies. He refers particularly to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, which he calls that "gloomy society."

THE FIRST PAPER-MILL IN AMERICA. The earliest paper-mill established in America was at Elizabeth, N. J. It was purchased in 1730 by William Bradford, Royal Printer of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The second American paper-mill went into operation in Boston, and was aided by the Massachusetts Legislature.

A phorisms.

BY DR. A. ALEXANDER. The object of all knowledge is truth. The essence of all moral goodness is

The spring of all spiritual activity is

The foundation of every virtue is hu The first duty of a sinner is repen

The fountain of all blessing is Jesu

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, The most effectual security against evil is trust in God. The most valuable riches is content.

The best antidote against melancholy

The surest remedy against the fear of death is the hope of Heaven. The greatest enemy of human happi-

The most effectual means of obtaining good for ourselves and others is

The S. Ed. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, May 5, 1859.

The New Volume-Enlargement.

We greet our friends at the opening of a new volume under the most flattering auspices. Long have we labored "without fee or reward" to place the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST upon an elevated and permanent basis. Adversities have so thickened upon us at times that we have been well nigh ready to despair. But the good hand of our God has been upon us, and we have been borne forward by a succession of providences the most striking, until now we have passed the shoals and quicksands. and a smooth, unruffled sea greets our eves. Never before have we been able to address our friends in tones of such confidence as to the future of our paper. The past year has been one of unrivalled prosperity Our friends will understand this when we assure them that over and above meeting the current expenses of the office, we have been enabled to pay off not less than three thousand dollars of old debts hanging over the concern, and to invest one

thousand dollars in a New Press on which we print the resent issue. We awe one thousand more on this Press, bich will be due by the latter part of ne ; and we have no reason to doubt hat our friends will enable us to meet hat debt promptly.

Our New Press is the last and most improved Steam Power Press of Isaac Adams, Boston. It cost us, laid down in Tuskegee, about two thousand dollars. We are confident our friends will soon so enlarge our subscription list as to enable us to meet all the expenses of the outlay. We hope to furnish a paper of which they will not be ashamed. We expected to have enlarged our

sheet to the dimensions of, say, the Religious Herald, but on reflection and consultation with many friends, we have concluded to make it the size of the Christian lodex and Baptist Standard. This will be equivalent to the addition of between three and four columns of matter each week. The growth of our paper has been gradual, steady and healthful—the best and safest growth, by the way, for religious papers. We shall therefore enlarge as our means shall enable us. Should we be as fortunate the coming year as we have been the past year, in increasing our subscription list, and in inducing arages to pay up, it is quite likely wieddall still further enlarge our sheet at the commencement of the next

As to the course we shall pursue in Baptist Family Newspaper; and while we shall always strive for the things that make for peace, we shall never compromise PURITY for PEACE, or knowingly sacrifice principles to policy | We | shall give such prominence to the noc-DRINKS and PRINCIPLES of our beloved denomination as the exigency may demand from time to time. And in the defence of these principles, we shall not sto to inquire whether those who attack them we from within or without. The great principles of our denominational polity merit a firmer defence when assailed by treacherous friends than by open foes. And we should forfeit the common respect of our brethren, if we were to see them openly assailed from such a source, and yet through FEAR, hold our peace. But while we say this, we wish to add, that no necessity is likely to exist for some time to renew or commence such a line of defence --We desire, and pray God to help us, to fornish such matter henceforth as may serve to nourish the faith and piety of our churches, and develop their moral and pecuniary resources in proper direcbest of our ability.

Our readers may confidently rely upon a large amount of original matter upon various topics of interest from our best writers. We shall especially try to make the "Family Circle," on the fourth page, attractive, being fully apprized of the vast importance of inspiring a correct taste for reading in the minds of the young. We invite contrib destination will not allow us to fear ing 1st April 1858. In addition to tais, butions most especially for this depart to timate results.

In conclusion we can only say that relying upon the direction of Infinite Windom and the prayers and sympathics the American Baptist, is deliberately put. Who can think of destroying such an of our brethren, we shall try to do our duty. That we have erred in many respects heretofore, we do most frankly acknowledge; that we may err bereafto is to be expected. We simply claim such indulgence as is generally accorded to persons engaged in discharging aried arduous, and not unfrequently winter responsibilities.

CLEER E. STRODE .- This laborious and indefatigable brother visited our town on his agency for the Baptist Church in Huntsville, Ala. We have repeatedby referred to this subject, and urged our brethren to assist in building a house for God in that growing city. Brother Strode is much encouraged in his work, and we trust our brethren ev. ery where will receive him cordially and assist him liberally

---REV. S. G. DANIEL, we learn from the Christian Index, has resigned the, pasturate of the Savannah Baptist Church, el con her Baptist Convention, Ga.

Last week we reported the organization of this body. We learn from sevthat a more harmonious and profitable plain teachings of the Bible upon the session was never known among Bap- "too important to be written." And tists of Georgia Op the subject of Missions such holy swal had never been known by that intelligent and Missionary Convention. Deeply seated in the affections of Georgia Baptists is the Missionary enterprise; the same may be said of nearly all Baptists, denominated "Missionary." Their great fault is, they do not give according to their ability. We fondly hope that soon be up grounds for censure.

Brother Dawson, in another column, has given an interesting account of the Convention.

Controversy:

The word controversy shocks the nerves of peaceful, quiet-minded persons. And tably on the Friday evening previous.

gives us Bunyan's Greatheart.

does," but cannot bear it among Bap. to kindle in your heart a cordial disgust tists. We are Baptists; and whenever at the too common practice of puffing the "Pedoes" get in our way they will ministers of the Gospel. We admit be met promptly and fearlessly. But this to be an extreme case, neverthiess give them no rest day nor night Were hope "G. Douglas Brewerton, Esq. Baptists perfect, all that their profes- (wonder if he is related to Judge Dong sion involves-there would be no need las?) is a good man, and will make an for controversy among themselves - able minister of Christ, but can be sur-Who will assume that they are better vive such an announcement? than Paul and Barnabas, who contro A minister of Christ should work his verted (quite personal, too.) till they way to public favor, and not allow himseparated? And did not Paul with self puffed into eminence. Let him be stand Peter, personally, to his content to labor on in the sphere assignvolume. This will depend greatly up face? "Peter," Paul tells us, "was ed him by the Muster, and should his to be blamed." Now, suppose some Lord assign him other fields, the way Baptists are "to be blamed" in this age, will be opened without the aid of the the future conducting of our paper, lit shall an aversion to controversy shield modern system of puffing. Too rapid Isu't it one's duty to contend growth in t more vigorously with a Baptist who few men who have been blown into no has departed from the faith and usage tice have been able to creditably mainof the denomination than with one who tain such position. How unenviable is is not of the household? Foes within a man's position when he has neither are more dangerous than those without; the talents nor the piety to sustain it! and as Baptists, use no weapons but A monkey climbs a tree, the better it truth, discussion, which is controversy would seem, to expose his homeliness. really, must follow, or allow the unholy First of all, let ministers of the Gospel leaven to remain to leaven the whole frown upon puffology and there will be lump." Truth looses nothing by con. one ology less in the world. troversy, or discussion, whether it is Baptists against "Pedoes," or Baptists against themselves. To illustrate :-What have Baptists lost by the discus- ther of this work, the Rev. A. W. Chawsions on the action and subjects of bap. BLISS, is engaged in preparing it for a tism? And there never has been a new edition. It will be recollected time in Baptist history when Baptist that it was undertaken some years ago Church Polity was as clearly defined at the instance of the Alabama Baptist and as well understood as at the press State Convention, and that quite a large ent time. Controversy, if you please, edition four thousand, we believe, was has done this. And for all this, editors disposed of in a short time. It is one and their correspondents are censured of the most lucid and able compends of and blamed for destroying the peace theology we have ever examined. We and harmony of the churches. Suppose learn that Brother Chambliss designs all Baptists were as timid and fearful offering it to the Southers Baptist Publiof controversy as some, how long would cation Society. We have few writers it be before they would be Gibeonites equal to bro. C. We trust his ministry to self constituted rulers? And their will be extensively blessed in our State tions We shall sustain all our denom Church Polity would be changed accortional organizations as THEY ARE, to the ding to the whims and sellish purposes of such rulers. The fact is, God has had men among Baptists in all ages, who would scourge and lash foes with friends of Missions to know, that not with out and foes within. If Baptists cannot standing all the attacks upon our Biendiscuss questions of faith and polity nial Convention and its Boards, the Doamong themselves, it is time for them mestic Mission Board will report about to retire and give place to a better race ten thousand dollars received and dis-

Is this Methodism ?

forth by the Northern Independent, an agency able and influential Auti Slavery paper published at Auburn, N. Y. in an edito fifth volume of Spurgeon's Sermons. rial defending the Hon.D. E. Sickles for

"The right of self-defence sounds upon the same broad basis as the eght of nothing to their popularity. On the eating -it is a part of the unwetten public highways they outsell humorous code of humanity, altogether too important novelistic literature. The present tant to be written, and the same is true. of the defence of chastity, whether by woman herself, or by her legal and natural protector; it is for the most part, The Shorts et The Barciers. An apa matter too sacred and too important to be the subject of written law This department of human rights has never been surrendered to the control of legislation, and man, under God, is still itts own LEGIS-LATOR AND ADMINISTRATOR."

This is a frank, bold specimen of the "Higher Law" fanatics at the North - the hands of every Naptist. Baptist We cannot furnish our brother of the principles are discussed in a clear and American Baptist such specimens of able manner. Every one was reads the lawlessness from the South. With the work will be interested and instructed "damning sin of Slavery" upon us the Western Recorder South is utterly incapable of entertain For sale at the S. W. Baptix of ing such monstrous propositions. They fice. in sap the foundations of law, and will The Durly Montgomery Mad has re-

for. Such are the sentiments of extreme abolitionists; and all abolitionlets must be driven to such extremes. who oppose Slavery in the face of the what is this but making every man his own legislator? And then what will fellow ?

Puffulogy.

To our astonishment a copy of the "Daily News," Newport, R. I., reached us a few days since, dipping into it we found an item of information to which their liberality will be such there will our attention was particularly directed. Here it is :

"At a special church meeting of the

North Baptist Church in this city, held on Friday evening last, G. Donglas Brewerton, Esq., of this city was duly authorized to preach the gospel as a licentiate of the Baptist Church; he having, in accordance with the custom of that denomination, preached accepyet the thing is as essential, almost, as Mr. Brewerton is well-known in this peace. Without controversy truth must community. He is the son of Major trail in the dust. Controversy, strictly Henry Brewerton, of the U.S. Engin regarded, is truth opposing sin and erregarded, is truth opposing sin and er-city, and was for many years Superin-ror. If this is correct, why should per-tendant of the U.S. Military Academy sons be alarmed at it,? Truth looses at West Point. Mr. Brewerton was for nothing by controvesy, but gains in every conflict in the U.S. Army; after which he resigned his post, to de-"Controversy should be conducted in vote himself especially to literary and a Christian spirit," say all. True. But siderable reputation for the merit of his what some regard a Christian spirit, compositions, the best known of which others look upon it as personal and bit-ter. A quiet minded person often mis-takes expectness in controversy for bittakes expectuess in controversy for bit-terness; should you name the antago-some six years past been connected, as nist, he declares it personal. Intellec- special correspondent, in Kansas, this tual rim is consured as an alliance with city, and other parts of the country, Beelzebub. And yet a controversialist with the New York Herald and other who interlards his productions with leading papers in New Jorges are to be modifications and apologies, combats found on the walls of some of our best with his opponent, cap in hand, asking private galleries. As a politician, he pardon for being in this hard-fisted, pulsas stumped several of the States for gilistic world, will never do much for Mr. Buchanan and his administration; the truth. Errorists and schismatics but we must be permitted to express the will flourish and amuse themselves at better employed than in the upholding his puny efforts. Instead of a Tom Thumb of a party to which we are conscientiously opposed

There are thousands of Baptists fond | Reader, pardon us for thrusting beof reading controversy with the "Pe- fore you this windy extract. We'did it we do not feel an obligation pressing the practice, however modified, should us imperiously to hunt them up, and be condemned by press and people. We

"Chatechetical Instructor."

We understand that the gifted au-

Domestic Mission Board.

It will no doubt be interesting to the of men. As to our own part we trem- bursed for the year ending 1st April, ble not for the Ark. Our views of pre- 1859, over the receipts of the year endthey have been the means of raising in cash and pledges between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars for the Colise-The following startling doctrine, says um Place Baptist Church, New Orleans.

shooting Mr. Key. The valies are our servedly gained popular favor, and commendation from the press now can a d

> peatin Behalf of the Defendants, frein the Deisions, of Popes, Presbyte. ries, and Prelate Councils, to an enlightened Public. By an Advocate of Equity, Ever J. S Baker, of Flore

We should like to see this book in

subvert order, and will introduce a state cently been enlarged and improved in \tag{ to drink largely into the inspiration and employed him in several eres and this work will.

sessions it has ever held.

visitors and delegates; and Columbus has to be provided him. The Lord give fully sustained her well deserved reput us a thousand such men tation for hospitality. It was to both soul and body, a feast of fat things -The Introductory Sermon was delivered to a crowded house by our venerable brother C. D. Mallory, in his usual hap py style. The discourse was one of his happiest efforts, and threw ever the whole session a delightful influence At will soon be published by our Southern Publication Society and then your readers can enjoy the rich repast. Could its wholesome lessons be adopted we should learn how to be Christians and Baptists without being bigets or idolators.

It is not to be concealed that many, perhaps all, went to the meeting fearing that some unpleasant collision might result from the discussions which have for some time been going on in our papers, but nothing of the sort occurred, and the business of the session was transacted with unusual harmony.

Our several organizations were represented and well sustained, and a manifest determination to carry forward the various enterprises in which we are engaged, with increased diligence, was apparent in every motion. Georgia Bantists, much as they may differ on some points, will be a unit in the defence of Baptist principles and the support of our noble institutions.

The Education Sermon, delivered by bro. Ryerson on Sabbath, was well conceived, and as well delivered; indeed brethren, and if he does not sink pre- eral religious enterprises are not excepmaturely under his labors, is destined tions to the rule. to exert a very large and happy influ- 7. Let those who desire to save the

breathed a spirit, an enthusiasm which or to Jesse A Collins, Fin. Sec., Cropgave assurance of united and greatly well post office, St. Clair county, Ala., Crawford, Ryerson, Horniday, and othe est in this work, but will save the exers addressed the meeting with great pense of an agent. We will see will effect. Much interest was felt as to will be bone in this way. the position of the two first and last - 8 The work of Missions must go named brothren, on account of recent To abandon it would be to swither the events, and because they each have a instincts of humanity; to trifle with the strong hold on the copfidence and affect dictates of patriotism, and to violate tions of their brethren. Their opinions the principles of Christianity, and leafer always and justly influential in Geor the perishing to die. Six hundred vil gia, were invested with new interest, lions or more of our race are today and when it was announced that they without the Gospel, either writter or intended heartily to co-operate with preached among whom is included a organizations until something better ted States with her Indians and Immi could be devised, a thrill of joy ran grant population. The religious world through the Convention and beamed is rousing from its thousand yeartshimfrom almost every countenance, and in ber, that long lost thought of giving a subdued under tone might be heard the light of life to every creature, so all over the assembly, "Thank God! long buried by the seremblings about thank God." I should like to speak of orthodoxy, has come to light again all these short addresses but it would Who will aid in giving vigor to that lengthen this article too much. The great thought? report was unanimously adopted. So was the report on the State Bible and Colporteur Society. Our young brother Boykin is throwing into this work his whole energy, and besides extending the usefulness of the Society, is winning golden opinions for himself, as a self-denying, judicious, whole souled many illustrious individuals whom we agent The Southern Publication Society met the same unanimous endorse to swell the army of Mactyrs, who manment, and its laborious and efficient Se lifestly are the true and legitimate rep eretary, bro Toon, a most cordial re- resentatives of the "Apostolic Church,

Upon the whole, it was a great, a tism, and denying its saving efficacy be felt for days to come.

that our Estitutions will be sustained ; he defended his propositions by any of in some of the details there may be, and his predecessors or contemporaries. perhaps ought to be, some modifications. He was an open opponent of the pape, carrying forward the general system to and ever let duty and conscionce than greater perfection; in this all will re acterize his course in religious matters, joice, but there will be no serious divis- regardless of popish bulls, issued from ion among Southern Baptists.

and these slight disturbances but bring which finally led to the reformation strength of the denomination

Bro. Walker, as you will see, retires from the "Index;" this is very gener ranny of the court of Rome having be ally regretted, and an almost unani come insupportable in this dark and su mons desire is felt that he may yet be perstitions age, its authorities and dojoyed an unprecedented presperity un famous individual, who was one of the der his administration; and the flatter | hest and most learned men of the age ing resolutions unanimously passed by in which he flourished. His reputation the Convention indicated the apprecial for learning, piety and virtue, was of a John Koff tion of his brothen.

Baptist principles will be fully endorsed, and friars with no little freedom and and new life infused into all of our severity. He also published a discourse

suasive style said some encouraging Pras Becruses H. & T.: The Ge. things of and for Alabama and fully gia Baptist Convention has just closed sustained his constituents; if Alabama one of the most pleasant and profitable shall act up to his conceptions of her ability and inclination, he will have as The attendance was very large, both just reason to be proud of her as she

> For the South Western Baptist. 1. The Baptist Convention of East Alabama will convene Friday before the fourth Sabbath, the 20th of May, at the Central Institute, Coosa county, Ala., twelve miles North-east of We

tumpka, on the old plank road. 2 The objects of this Convention is to promote the circulation of the Bible, and the spread of the Gospel, at home and abroad, and especially among the Indian tribes.

3. Financial Secretary is authorised to solicit contributions for all the objects fostered by the Convention, and thas save the trouble and expense of employing different agents to present the different objects.

4. If individuals, churches and associations would do as they have often been advised to do, as they could do, and as they ought to do, the expenses of collections might, in a great measure, be saved.

5. But too frequently persons who ought to be interested in these benevolent objects either fail entirely, or send up a mere nominal contribution which, when all put together, amount to but very little.

6. Hence to cry down agencies is to stop the cork, and this would be a death stab to the cause and a sin to him who makes it.

Capitalists might build Rail roads we have heard but one opinion of it, without agents to collect stock, but and that is a universal approval. It whoever heard of them doing so?was an effort of rare merit and produc- What great enterprise ever succeeded ed a thrilling effect. This young broth without some one to urge its claims? er, although a comparative stranger Churches must have their Pastors, among us, has a strong hold upon his schools their superintendants, and gen-

ence in the South. May the Lord pre- expenses of agencies make their own serve his life and prosper his ministry | contribution, as God has prospered, and The report on Missions elicited one of call upon persons and churches in their the most intensely interesting demon- neighborhood to do likewise, and send strations we have ever witnessed. The the amount thus collected to the Conreport itself, and the several addresses vention, or to the Treasurer, C. R. Cross. increased efforts. The brethren Bowen, and this will not only show their inter-

sent large part of the population of the Ur

JESSE A COLLESS, Fin Sec.

Which is the Apostolic Church?

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The efforts of the Society to furnish of Walter Lellard and John Wickliffe, a sound Baptist Sunday School litera of the fourteenth century; in whose ture as cheap as the cheapest, was personages we find in an eminent dewarmly commended, and a determinating gree, the foot prints of our Lord and tion to sustain it in this work clearly Saviour Jesus Christ, leading as it were, manifested. I must not pass wit out to Mount Zion, to the New Jerusalem, noticing the labors of our estcemed bro. to the celestial City. The former of Summer of the Domestic Board. The these distinguished individuals was a statistical facts presented, as well as the native of Mentz in Germany, and was general account of the condition of the famous for his elequence and writings, Board and its operations, was most, and differed in many respects from the gratifying and did very much to estab. Church of Rome. This eminent charlish confidence and increase a general actor was burnt at Cologne as a heretic, interest in the department of missions. probably for his rejection of infant bapglorious meeting and its influence will The latter was born in Yorkshire, and was unsurpassed in elequence, moral You may set it down as a fixed fact, suasion, and the holdness with which Our plans and principles are deeply edly should have had the honor of being scated in the affections of our people. the first to propagate those principles, out and concentrate the soul and which had be a little more support at induced to remain. The Index hasten trings were seen now attacked by this high order, and unrivaled by any of his 2 din 1 and, If the meeting at Richmond shall be day. His lectures in the university of characterized by the same spirit, the Oxford in divinity, were much admired, Baptist name will be fully vindicated; although in which he treated the elergy/ Da great enterprises. For this every Chris. against the pope's demand of home You Y. Hiller tian should pray, and to this end direct and tribute from Edward 111, for Jel. kingdom of England, which recommed Nors Your excellent Tichenor seem bestowed upon him several house.

the court of Rome, and of the errors of for three, that Church : after which he became here brought more bold and severe in his censure of of romants, w those errors and corruptions. He even dence of reality. went so far, and had the courage to call are absolutely the pope anti-Christ, and to deny his preachers of Virginia. supremacy, which, as he might have ex- men. Offied with strong and the Duke of Langaster, which ex- are designed to perpetuate. cited so greats a tumult in the court, as The above work will be published to break it up in great confusion, with two large 12mo. volumes, at \$2.50. they had assembled. Wickliffe made for which the author is personally li a second appearance before the papel ble, those who feel an interest in i power at Lambeth, where he was it circulation are requested, without dela zens of London that his judges were list, on or before the first of Mass again deterred from pronouncing by ten copies desmore, sentence against him. Thus the puses per cent, will be me cution against this extraordinary anan was suspended for some time, the Lord being with him, and supporting him lows. - The Christian T through all his difficulties until 1384, ter from Rev. T N Cla when he was summoned at Lutherworth interesting account of re by the Judge of quick and dead, to ap- in Jackson county. P pear before His bar to give an a count ducted at different point of his stowardship.

Okton April 26, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist "The things ought not so to be " James 10-Amserly disposition on the part of the A correspondent of the members of a church to obtain the service nineteen additions to the Ca es of their paster for the smallest amount. They appear to be a straiwith which they can escape centure or however. One of those had reproach; instead of of a liberal sup. tized by the Campbellites; p.tt. measured by their meas, and them had been Methodists; " which would enable him device his had been immersed four (three?) whole time and attention to his inis. -once by the Dunkards, once by terial duties - Luke 10: 9 -1 | r. 9: New lights, and once by the U. B.

cons or members of a church, teconocal abode, their opinions, on matters and things | Luxots - The pastor at Earlyi involving the interests or proserity of Salle county, Ill., Rev. E. L. Hu the church, except to a fav ed few, forms us that he had the pleas with whom only they discuss seh mat- baptizing one in the name of Ch. ters a course, the effects of which is to Sabbath, 27th ult. parties in the church, where the should | Kentucky, -President Campbes be but one party only that obur Sac to the Recorder from Georgeto Philip. 2: 3-14-Ry. 12: 9. "Our meeting is still going" A curl or captions manner cy he part of or six have professed a change of a the deacons and members of a church. The congregations are in their intercourse with self-other, er Helm preaches the Gospel efficient ion is known to exist - Jah 13: 34

A disposition on the part of the deacade questions before the search by a a meeting was fifteen crofession, on rule, referring rather tells source from from the Reformers and one from which they came, than their trath, or Methodists, and op by letter?

the opinion that the are in the line of a total membership of seventy" | 0

cons, or officers f a church, to "Lord it hoods, over God's heritge", instead of being New York. - The Examiner has "examples to the flock," and "Servants following items :

A dispositio, on the part of the deacons, and memers of a church to watch the movemers of their paster, with ed by the paster, Dr. Dowing, whom he assetates, and what families Lord's day, making over on hime he visits; all to urcharitably attrib, and twenty since the revivacoum nte to him a under regard for wealth, ed, a little over a year ago, themselves and "ex soft," the right seventy baptized at Waverly,

Virgifia Bapist Ministers,

rmitted to whalesw, temperarily since the work begun. or the weeks or the press, hereby ing about fifty in all as the fenits of the free of Minia Baptist Ministers awaiting the ordinage or for the sketcky, and all of them in ling at the Baptist Church in Warre prided by a caroff experient. Fifty or O, for nearly four weeks. About me new sketch (will be added enty-five have professed themsels Vong these will to full the follow converted, any between forty and illy

JES Lee, M. Scott D. Reynoldson offliam Blair Add on W. Lowis, Andrew Brondilla Imes: Clopton William Todd. abort 1 Daniel.

pected, drew down upon him the indig deeply imbaed with the spirit on nation of his hobness, and involved gospel, they went forth to battle wit him in troubles. Pope Gregory XI, error an sin. In following the conpublished several bulls against him, mission of their Lord, they were ment commanding him to be seized, impris- most a palling difficulties. But the oned, and brought to trial for his here falteres not. Though bonds and impri sies; however, the sympathy of he peo- onmen awaited them, they pressed o ple, and the favor of the court protect- "In labors more abundant, in stripe ed him from imprisonment; though he above measure, in prisons more for had to appear before the arch bishop of quent, in journeyings often, in perils Canterbury, and the bishop of London, waters, in perils of robbers, in wear who had been appointed by the pope, nessand painfulness, in watchings ofte his earthly judges. Before this tribung in junger and thirst, in fastings ater al he appeared, accompanied by two of in old and nakedness, all these the the most distingushed men in the king engined for Christ's sake " Those wh dom, the Duke of Lancaster, and Lord enjered these labors, were worthy so Henry Percy, marshal of England - of their illustrious sires. Semple, Mo These two lords demanded a chair for tygue, Clopton, Ball, Witt, and man Wickliffe, and which was denied by the thers, were men of kindred spirits wi bishop of London. This arrogant con John Taylor, Harris, Craigs Thoma duct on the part of this prelate, pro- and Williams, It is the history of me voked some angry words between him like these, that the proposed volume

out transacting the business for which its publication involves heavy expens tended by so great a body of the di- to procure subscribers, and forward w

Reviva

CLEORIAS. was blessed to the co persons. Two churches ed, one called the Spring and the other the North !

ciety." Truly, it is to be hoped A disposition, on the part of he dea- she has at last found a perm;

and with much acceptance." The following lines, from the Rive er, refer to the Landersville et ch

"The Lord has graciously and glor onsly revived the ork The result

expediency 2 Cor. 13:8- Prov. 3:3 INDIANA - The Witness has a let from Bowling Green, stating that t A disposition on themset of the Dea church in that place had nearly become cons or members to sex for difficulties extinct. I meeting was held and crov in the church, and to musmur at, and ed will success. "Thirty-nine profess be generally oppose to all matters, ed to obtain a good hope through grace that do emanate to themselves or any eight joined by relation, makin it all forty seven, which, including the The members of te church holding ty-one persons previous members, mal

duty, when they withhold themselves, Nine have recently been added it from the community table, as an expia- the Mount Pleasant Church sevent

imaginary offene towards them by a The Witness also reports an addit brother; in disroard of their duty, as of forty-two members to the Jeffers prescribed in the exprises - Matt 18; ville Baptist Church Ind; also sixty Freedom Baptist Church Ind.; the w A dispositioner the part of the deas is still extending into other weight

The revival spirit still continues the Bereau Baptist church of There have been some twent or the hopeful conversions within alw we past. Nine more converts we bay

PENNSYLVANIA. - The Chronicle rep twenty at Meadville.

Ninety-six baptisms during the 1 month were reported at the Philaphia Ministerial Conference at the meeting.

The revival at Phonixville, Pa., o The aniso of the work taying been times. Eighty have been bapt

from the service, the Fereign Mission. New Jersy .- The paster of the church Board for the propose of preparing two at Trenton occurrily baptized five, analy

Tsh a third edition of revival still in progress. Others an Large addition have been made to sev. Elder Jacob Kampp has been proac

have united with the church MASSACRISHERS. The interes.

Bost in caurches is evidently of crease A meeting has been in ; at the Tremont Temple for taur of its believed that mor than a fire persons have alread found a processes Of these, they six has ted with the Temple chash,

Dyspepsia can be and syled he sy Porry Davis Pain Killor, Phise the rederial and valuable moding war parthis discount its action up the water is a

Strular Intelligence. the will of his Heavenly. Father, he may be formed a work which shall result in bloom to

It is a Chinese maxim, that for every man his family and friends. who does not work, and for every woman who is idle, somebody must suffer cold or hunger.-

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Business Department.

Receipt List.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DIED, at the residence of her on in Tallapoosa county, Ala., on the 3 dry of April,
1859, Mrs. ELIZABETY WATT, consort
of William Wyatt downed, in her eightieth
year. She was member of the Baptist

The Troupville (Ga.) Watchman of the 19th Church at Saps Creek, and had been for sevinstant says: "A corn tassel was yesterday eral years proposed to her cath. She we baptized, into the fellowship of the

Assistant Postmaster General King has de old Staron Baptist Church, Henry county, Ga., cided that marking a paper with a pen or pen-cil for the purpose of attracting the eye, does subject it to letter postage. This is an innortant and satisfactory decision. stances of her dear, we are made to believe's

Rev. William G. Howard, D.D. of Chicago, has been preaching of late in New Orleans, the resigned to the dll of that God whom she had papers of which city speak of him as an eloquent loved and trust I through many trials, troubles preacher, in landatory terms. The Mississippi and affliction in this world. She died without Baptist heads one extract thus: "An American a struggle, of without a moment's warning in affliction of few minutes before her death she

A despatch from New Orleans states that was in h usual health; but in a few short mo ments of spirit had taken its flight to the Spir-"several bed crevages have occurred above" that city, "which threaten great damage. The it land For several months past she had spoken death with perfect composure, and seemed dling to go and be with Christ, whom she water is higher than it was last year."

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ction and general training First they thought it rather and they quoted to their father case of Tom Pilberry, who had a good time, and such a fine chance to be somebody, while they were kept at work. Tom had time allowed him to hunt and fish, skin live cels, stone windows, rob orchards, steal melons, torment the cat, shoot at marks, smoke cigars, and all such pleasant recreaious, while the Bloomfield boys had to drive cows, dig over potatoe patchex and do the like tedious and vulgar things. It was rather hard, and they wished their father had been a doctor, a minister, or a lawyer. However, Farmer Bloomfield knew what he was doing : and the boys finally learned to raising the largest potatoes and pumpkins in the town; though it mortified them when the Pilberry boys flourishover them at election balls and f Julys, where the Pilberrys red exhaling essences, and

tavern, in short, have "progressed" in | to the other end of the room for tion. They run and fo borrow and drinking to their first narcotic accom- nothing but copper! So says I plishments; are generally loose in their habits, though sometimes "very gold. tight." The Bloomfield boys have gone into business and succeeded—one he. of them holds a high office in the State. and looks toward the highest; and the ranted it for ; you sold it for a good mainly upon them. And whenever me back my money." anything is started requiring persever-

advantage of giving boys occupation. me back my money. He said no one digestion, hard muscles, and robust ces. Said I, "you all seem ready frames; and you will not be obliged chough to take in money, and it's odd to put them on spare diet for dyspep- none of you can pay it out." He said sia, to send them abroad to be turned that according to the rules of the 68-

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to your moral instructions, instead of had heard horrid-stories about the spending your breath for nothing in Tombs; and I wouldn't have gone there well, but standing alone it sworthless. I'd coax him to give me back my moand to apply it to boys onling over ney, but he wouldn't listen to me at a horse's mane and tail? My horse is is like reading the ten command. I looked at the watch. It was just the

question about corporal punishment; to viz. wife? I couldn't stand the

"Beware of Mock Auctions." One of the dangers encountered by novices in city life, is coarsely but effectively delineated by an aggrieved Kentuckian, whose experience in New York opened to him one or two views of the doctrine of "total depravity," that proved rather more instructive than agreeable:

As I went down Broadway, I saw a chap standing on the sidewalk, with a stick on his shoulder, on the top of which was a big board; on this board was written, in big black letters-

STRANGERS, BEWARE OF MOCK AUCTIONS! Thinks I, what is a mock auction? This is something new; I must look into it; and in my curiosity to penetrate the mysteries of a mock auction, I walked up to the door beforewhich the chap with the big board was standing, and looked in. A nice young man was selling all kinds of valuables. Right next door, another man was selling things too; and it occurred to me that he had got that chap with the big board to stand before the first man's door to injure his business. This struck me as being real mean; my sympathies were touched; my Kentucky grit began to ferment, and I determined to patronize the injured party; for you know a Kentuckian always goes in for fair play, and no favors

While I stood thinking over the matter, the man who was selling watches, the "injured party," happened to see me, and immediately bowed to me in a very polite manner. This was the first bow I'd received in New York, and it came over me with a most gratifying effect. Says I to myself, I've found a gentleman at last who is no uptstart, and understands the usages of polite society. I returned his bow, and he then politely asked me to walk in, which I did. Just as I stepped in, he bid off a handsome gold watch for \$15! Goodness, thinks I, what a fool I was not to have bid on that! I might have had a nice gold watch to take home to my wife, and how proud she would have been! So says I, "Neighbor, have you any more of them ?"

"Yes, sir." he answered, "here's a Jove their duties, and took pride in splendid gold watch and chain left for sale by a young gentleman from Cuba, who is out of money, and must sell them at some price. I hope gentlemen will bid liberally, for the gentleman is very worthy, and in great subjects well vaccinated is generally need."

The folks began to bid. "Three ears make a wonderful shift- dollars," says one. "Five dollars," ery on the theatre of life, says another. Thinks I, that's mean esto! The Pillberrys and to take advantage of a poor fellow that ed. 3. Re-vaccination succeeds betfields are coming up now in the way; so says I, "eighteen dollars." ter in proportion as it is practiced at berry boys I suppose that rather frightened the and enter the Pillberry men. They company, for after that nobody else have exhaled all their cologne and po- bid a cent, and the watch was knockmatum, and the buckram has got all ed down to me. The man who sold its stiffening taken out, and they look it then went to the other end of the draggled and forlorn. They have gone counter, telling me to pay the money into business and failed, married wives, to another man, who was sitting at a and had families they cannot support, desk with a big account book before have not forgotten the store and the him. I paid the money and then went to general thriftlessness and dissipatione, it struck me that it didn't look like the one I had bid for, and, never return; have added chewing and on examining it closely, I saw it was

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meanest looking thing that ever ticked; ofthly, you settle practically the and thinks I, shall I give such a thing for generally speaking, only idle boys: thought. What! take a copper watch home as a present to my wife! to the and put mother of my children! I just took on,-as the thing by the chain, and says 1. "See here

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Well." I replied, "but what shall I do with the \$18 I've fooled away on this copper thing?"

"Oh, that shall count on the other : I'll take the copper watch back."

Well, thinks I, I'll go it : I'll save my eighteen dollars any how. So I took hold of the 'one he showed me. is and examined it carefully. When I Single copies, per annum, 25 cts; five copies, \$1; two copies, \$2; thirty copies, \$5; one hundred copies, \$15 was inspecting it I heard a gentleman behind me say in a whisper to a friend: " "Isn't that a splendid watch! it is butions worth at least \$150; I wish I had my buttons from missionaries, agents, &c., and a many of the ablest pens of the denomination. purse with me, so I could buy it; I'd have it, sure." Thinks I, that gentleman knows all about it, so there's no danger, I'll have it.

We began to bid, and everybody seemed to want the watch, for they all bid freely. It ran up to \$118, and I got it. Now, thinks I, here's a present fit for a wife; won't she be proud? I handed over the copper watch and \$100 and left.

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the matter for himself. Yet, if a Bap-

tist church says to those Presbyterians

who have not been scripturally baptiz-

ed, "You are not entitled to a seat at

the table with us," they at once raise

the cry of "exclusiveness" and "bigot-

ry." They, forsooth, must determine

the matter of baptism for themselves,

but will not accord to others the same

QUESTIONS WELL ANSWERED. - A soph

ist, wishing to puzzle Thales, the Mile-

sian, one of the wise men of Greece,

proposed to him a rapid succession of

the following difficult questions. The

philosopher replied to them all without

the least hesitation, and with how much

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NUMBER 4. g in my last article completed iew of our author's sophisms forth as arguments, deduced ancient customs of the Jews. to the examination of those m the teachings of our Savhe practice of the Apostles the New Testament. Whatces we may draw from what to be the teachings of the Mint, if they accord not with more they, are incorrect; hebcates of this system la-

subject Christ and his / mest excruciating torto compel them to testify ; yet all their efforts are they still speak out in in condemnation of their , and obstinate disobaember once noticing in a chism the following queswers :

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hy are they to be baptized? Because they belong to Christ," suggest that the following additionquestions be inserted in the next

Q. "What did Christ say about oxen? A. He said they belonged to him .salms 50:10.

Q. Are oxen to be baptized? A. They are. Why are they to be baptized?

Because they belong to Christ." Lora and on a certain occasion, The chen."' "It is more probreason ed to compur Lord assigns as ed them as aren should be suf-

think it highly that he recognizpossibilithat he wif it." Now, I nean; for, in Mark and even imcircustance, w fin ch is here words "Verile I s v u ve of the ror not receive the vollowing d little child, h sha Now, this is not tr

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o wit absurdities does error st How true the words pantized, 'and her house-The ailor at Phillippi was

hold of Stephanas." were con manded to e pt those who profess joys do grow, ber the; and if we and them Peace! restful, jo 'amilies we are bound Well might stirring the was done with ut a ling thy praises ! the was of their comes ed monuments ar if it shown that the Apo Thou art the frui ctually prize some who post clearer, bright this palification, then it is ounderstanding of the ounderstanding of the be incorrect; for we to blant in thy cknowledge that they And lend the limitation and scenes

authority under the commission to baptize either adults or infants without faith; and this, of itself, ought to be sufficient to determine the question .-But, "to make assurance doubly sure," I proceed to show that it does not appear from the record that a single infant was ever admitted by them to this ordi-

"Lydia was baptlzed, 'and her household,"' From the history given of this lady, it does not appear that there were any infants connected with her-family. She was "a seller of purple;" perhaps the head of a manufactory of this kind, and her household were doubtless her employees or operatives; every one of whom might have been of sufficient age to understand and believe the truths of the Gospel. But, granting that she had children, and that they are included in the number baptized, they too, might have been of sufficient age to "attend uito the things which were spoken of byvelations of the New, we Paul," and to realize the transforming effect of the truth. If it is objected, that there is no mention made of the faits of the children, I answer that, neither is there any mention made of the aith of the servants; and if the former were baptized without faith, so were the latter. But we have other, and o my mind, conclusive evidence, that he persons baptized on this occasion vere not infants; for in the last verse of the same chapter we find that the spostles, before their departure "enteed into the house of Lydia and comforted the brethren." What brethren? Evidently those who had recently beer baptized. Now, it is simply absurd t suppose that these brethren were unconcious infants.

> "Th Jailor of Philippi was baptized, and al his." ' True ; but not until they all had been instructed in the truth of the Jospel, and professed their faith in Jess Christ as the Son of God, and the Salour of sinners; for "they spoke unto his the word of the Lord, and to all that rere in the house ;" and after they had been baptized, and returned to the house, he rejoiced, believing in God with all viouse." Here, then, is direct,

le testimony to the fact casion w a believer in Jesus. Yet it is brought toward as an instance of the baptism (Infants! Alas! that men should still fy themselves, falsify the plain and evious teachings of Scripture, and waside the anthority of Je. sus, rather tin acknowledge their errors, and abidon their dear opinions! "Were woold now that a certain

man had be baptized, and his family, there is not of us who would not immediately onk of his children, and many strut into it with vie with water into name of the Irinity.

This would inted be my conclusion if conclude that ey had all been washed astaff of the philosopher, and stold that the unism had been admine pride and self-importance of thered by ar Astle, or by a Baptist ee, before whom, our Lord de ister; but, informed that "this that publicans and harlots shall tory rite"hit been conferred by a the kingdom of heaven. The al. ha prist I sould conclude that they is obviously to the universal wath sprinker poured upon with dom of grace, and to no special or. see in waste Suppose I should ization under it, either terrestrial announceth Wistern Baptist, the selestial. But admitting that the Tuskegee, that certain citizen of ane "kingdom of heaven" here means baptized by family had been sch, it remains to be proven that Church in that or of the Baptist children were members of it, or conclusion? What would be my a so declared by our Saviour. He Henderson had to be that brother not say that the kingdom of heav. had been baptizing edobaptist, and conposed of hese, but of such as not rather be, would is? Would it ome way resem- that every one of he bis kingdom necessar qualification the hast bis kingdom necessar qualification for this ordisimplicity nance, and had on a plession of their faith, been burned wit Christ in bap. tism. I was once told y my paster that he had, on a corain ccasion, bap. tized a man and his fany. Now, according to doctor Dick, t, was suffis p esence is to be reent evidence to convictim of bap-

g infants; and longi to have had mediately arrigned before the a charge of planing the f the Lid's hase! But, ay accar, le informaof the children at ill. I did of he youngest atny pastor must have posse qualification, whateve I read of the househol Apostles, I apply the sa essary

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the sands of time ! But thy cause shall | yet succeed. Nations may totter and fall! dynasties may pass as evening clouds away; commotions seize the world, and rack and tear, till time shall shall be! The promise shall be sure. The lion shall lie down with the lamb, and all the daughters of Peace shall clap their hands. "EARNEST." CLAIBORNE, April, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. The Holy Spirit in the Believer,

MESSRS EDITORS: When the Holy Spirit commences a work of grace in the heart, Paul says he is "confident he will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." There is no such thing as being a Christian, and yet never have any experimental knowledge of the fact .--Job said, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." So also, does the true disciples now know the same thing. But this is only known by the Holy Spirit. But this much is promised, even guarantied to us in the Scriptures. A portion of the Spirit's work is, to take the things that are Christ's and show them unto us. And as Christ came into the world, that we might have life, the Spirit certainly delights in giving that life. fear that one main reason why there is such a small quantity of grace experienced by many professors, is simply because they have not the root of the matter in them. Grace in the soul, is very much like the "leaven the woman hid in the three measures of meal." I speak as to the tendency of the two .-The whole lump was leavened. Pretty much the same way with the Christian. The Holy Spirit in carrying forward the work of grace, so alters and changes the man, that even the world can see it. And most assuredly the man can feel it.

Brethren, there "remaineth a rest for the people of God," even here in this world. Just so sure as Christ ever liveth to make intercession for his people; just so sure do they "experience a joy that is unspeakable and full of glory. te has given unto us the earnest of the Spirit. He abides in us by his Spirit. Our "bodies are the temple of the Holy the Spirit dwell within us, and not bring fort the fruits of righteousness. "If the 'ree is good, the fruit will be good.' What are the fruits of the Spirit ?-Love joy, peace, long suffering, gentle ness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperanse. These are seen and experienced by every true Christian. They are seen it his daily walk-in all the vocations of his life.

Thirt not ye worldly-minded professors, that I am telling things that are too strict. If you do not experience such, it is because thou art "an alien to God, and a stranger to the covenant of his promise." "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Can you discover no great moral, radical change in your life, since you professed to know God! If not,

examine your foundation. It is the privilege of the Christian to enjoy religion every day he lives. And does he not desire to do that thing? Is he not always thirsting and panting after holiness? Does he not pray daily for more grace? Watch such an one, and you will see him withdrawing himself from the secular concerns of the day; and retire to the silent grove to O, what a sweet, happy meeting does

Yours in Christ. E. W. HENDERSON.

BAPTISM OF AN EPISCOPAL MINISTER -We learn from a late number of the Western Recorder, the organ of the erly been a regularly ordained Episcopal minister. He was baptised by Revreud Mr. Wright, at Garnettsville, aminer, of a Methodist past Centucky, and on uniting with the Bap- tained sixty new subscri st Church at that place, he was licens- denominational newspaper and ordained as a Minister of the earnest words in its favo t yel by said church. Mr. Hopwood pit. That is the way he hat for years he had cherished do such things the validity of his Episco- part of Baptis Ild speedil do an excellent preach- Baptist

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Anecdote of Rev. John Angell James.

There are some districts in England, ations been inhabited by gipsies, tinkers gems. The demand has emptied the quiver with the quake, but yet thy reign and others of wandering habits. One supply. Over once busy scenes silence of these moors was so notorious for the and solitude now reign; the caverns character of its population, that no ring no longer to the mine's hammer, stranger dared venture in. Lawless- nor is the song of the pearl-fisher heard ness reigned, and the quiet and law- upon the deep. But the riches of grace abiding were glad to escape from so are inexhaustible. All that have gone dangerous a neighborhood, and leave before us have not made them less, and them to undisputed possession. No we shall make them no less to those minister ventured near them; their liv- who follow us. When they have suping lived without God, and their dying | plied the wants of unborn millions, the died without hope.

ter established themselves in a hut on wash and be clean. the down, and quietly and unostentatiously began their work. Their inoflabor prevented him from supporting himself; but a few Christian friends they never starved.

But their sky grew very dark. For some time they had received nothing, and one Saturday night they were utterly destitute, without food and clothes. The daughter was trying to repair some stockings against the Sabbath, but though they were his last pair, she found they were utterly worn out. She looked at them and then telling her father she could do no more, burst into tears. This was the climax of their poverty. They sat late by their cheerless fireside, but conversation and reflection seemed only to make their distress more hopeless. He tried to speak comfort and to assure her God would help them, but he himself was sorely downcast. All they could do was to

pray, and that they did. Late in the night a rap came to the cabin-door, and the poor man opened. A little boy stood outside with a box, which he said he was bid to leave there. name of the sonder, but the lad vanished in the darkness. They took the box in and opened it, and found an answer called up at death to enjoy!-Dr. Guthrie. black clothes, stockings, flannels, shirts, Elder Knapp and the Universalist all, \$25. A letter lay in the box, which portune benefactor, nor were ever again do with any such controversy : reduced so low. The light that rose | 1. A man who professes to believe then brightened all their after life.— the Bible to be a revelation from God, Amer. Messenger.

Faith and Works.

"Here now a question arises: When without regard to works, why does St. Peter say that He judges not according to the person, but according to works? from Scripture that it cannot be denied. imes! He finds none there to disturb; other hand, that there is no faith where who, when Jesus tells him, 'He that be join together faith and good works, The the Christian unbosoms all his since it is in both that the sum of the complants to Jesus. He condemns whole Christian life consists. As you of God or not. himself, but Jesus says not so. He now live, so will it be with you, for 3. No man is worthy of public notice tells him of his enemies. He is told, thereafter God will judge you. There- or respect, who teaches that a life of That I am thy shield, and exceeding fore, although God judges us according drunkenness, of profanity, adultery, and great reward." He asks for grace; to our works, still it remains true that as a life of holy conformity to the reand he is told that "I am more willing works are only the fruits of faith, by quirements of Jesus Christ and a strict to give my Spirit, than ye are to give which we perceive when there is faith compliance with the laws of our moral, good gifts to your children." At the or unbelief; therefore God will sen- intellectual and physical being. end of every sentence, he meets with a tence you from your works and convict to a conscience give promsweet response. Yea, while he is thus you, either that you have or have not public controversy, any man whose engaged in prayer to God, the Holy believed. So it is that no one can conteaching is not designed to save men Spirit, witnesseth with his spirit that vict and judge a liar, except from his bereafter, nor to make them better here, he is both of God; fills his soul with words. Yet it is evident that he is not but rather worse, by taking all off the the blessings of Christ, to such an ex- made a liar by the word, but became a restraints of God's holy law; by openthe blessings of Christ, to such an extent, that he feels that his poor soul can liar before he spoke the lie, for the lie ventilating the volcano, and throwing hold no more. Thus it is that the Spir must come from the heart into the mouth. ventuating the voicano, and inrowing the reins upon the neck of deprayed it works with the true Christian. And Therefore, understand this passage men and letting them ride on to desthis is often the case. Professors of re- thus, in the plainest way: that works truction. ligion, do you know any thing about are fruits and signs of faith, and that God judges men according to such fruits which must certainly follow it, so that it shall be openly seen whether there is Houghton, of Hundredton County, N. J., faith or unbelief in the heart. God will the grand-father of the late Rev. Spen not judge by this whether you are called cer H. Cone, D.D. a Christian, or have been baptized, but . It was in Hopewell Baptist meringwhich you can evidence your faith.",

The Inexhaustible Fullness,

Mountains have been exhausted of their gold, mines of their diamonds and wild moor lands, which have for gener- the depths of the ocean of their pearly last of Adam's race, that lonely man-In the midst of this spiritual destitu- over whose head the sun is dying, betion, a poor man whose heart God had neath whose feet the earth is reeling, opened, determined to devote himself to shall stand by as full a fountain as this their evangelization. He and his daugh day invites you to drink and live, to

I have found it an interesting thing to stand on the edge of a noble rolling fensive life and persevering kindness in river, and to think that, although it has time won the confidence of their rude been flowing on for 6,000 years, waterneighbors, and the good man began to ing the fields, and slaking the thirst of see the fruits of his labors. True, he a hundred generations, it shows no sign was very poor, and his life of Christian of waste or want; and when I have watched the rise of the sun, as he shot above the crest of the mountain, or in who admired his self-sacrificing devo- a sky draped with golden curtains, tion, so that though they knew want, sprang up from his ocean bed, I have wondered to think that he has melted the snows of so many winters, and renewed the verdure of so many springs, and painted the flowers of so many summers, and ripened the golden harvests of so many autumns, and yet shines as brilliant as ever, bis eye not dim, nor his natural strength abated, nor his floods of light less full for centuries of boundless profusion.

Yet what are these but images of the fullness that is in Christ? Let that feed your hopes, and cheer your hearts, and brighten your faith, and send you away this day bappy and rejoicing .-For, when judgment flames have licked up that howing stream, and the light of that glorious sun shall be quenched in darkness or veiled in the smoke of a burning world, the fullness that is in Christ shall flow on through eternity in the bliss of the redeemed. Blessed Saviour! Image of God! Divine Redeemer! in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore. What thou hast

Not long since a Universalist minisprayed his acceptance of this assistance ter challenged Rev. Jacob Knapp to a from one who had long watched his la- public debate, but he wisely declined bors and knew his need. It bade him spending time and strength over such a God speed, and encouraged him in his man. He assigned the following good work. They never found out their op- reasons for wishing to have nothing to

and then denies or perverts all that God has said in that Book, upon the future and eternal punishment of the wicked, cannot be an honest man.

2. No person can be a sane man, who we say that God saves us alone by faith, thinks, when, God says, 'He that believeth not shall be damned,' he means, all shall be saved, whether they believe or not; or, that the fair interpretation of to the person, but according to works? the passage, The wicked shall be turned and the same taught as to ed into hell, with all the nations who faith alone justifying before God, is forget God, is, that they shall be retrue beyond doubt, since it is so clear ceived into heaven. Or, that if a man takes the broad road, which God says leads unto destruction, he will come out That which the Apostle here says, that in life everlasting; or, supposes, when God judges according to the works, is God says, 'Strait is the gate and narhold sweet communion with his God .- also true; but we must certainly hold, row is the way that leadeth unto life, therefore, that where there is no faith, and few there be that find it;' he means the humble child of God have at such there can be no good work; and on the leadeth unto life, and all go in thereat; there are no good works. Therefore, lieveth not the Son shall not see life, turns around and says, Well, I think that you mean we shall all see and enjoy life, whether we believe on the Son

REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT.—The following is an incident in the life of Col.

Kentucky Baptisis, of the baptism of Then tell Me where are the fruits by the first news of the battle . Lexington, and the defeat of the Carl of Northumberland, by the Falf-armed yea-We heard the other day says the Ex- manry of New England. Stilling the who ob- breathless messenger, he sat quietly his through the services, and when they ere ended, passed out, and mounting at some block in front of the Here is the gist de had been That brotherde to the church conscience in thus

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by the Royal troops; the retreat of Percy; the gathering of the children of the Pilgrims round the beleagured hills of Boston. Then pausing and looking over the silent crowd he said slowly: "Men of New Jersey, the redcoats are murdering our brethren of New England. Who follows me to Boston?" And every man in that audience stepped out into a line and auswered "I!" There was not a coward

At evening time it shall be light. Zech. xi :7.

house that day.

nor a traitor in old Hopewel meeting-

This beautiful pronise is recorded because it embodies a principle or law of the kingdom of grace. In the noon-day of prosperity, we are tenpted to become proud and vain, selfist and worldlyminded. When the sun berins to decline we are tempted to murma or despond. But when the shadows gro- broad and dark around us ; when we se that the night is surely coming, we wake to a sense of our weakness and on guilt .-We feel our need of God, and re willing to honor him. We pray h faith. we toil in self-denial and humility and the clouds become luminous. The athering gloom changes to radiant gary, Joy and hope take the place of fear ad despair. A thousand times has it bey so in the history of the Church. thousand times has the day dawn burst forth from the darkest clouds-has the | erything else.

world were saying "it is evening." We always have hope for a Church, however weak, however burdened, when its members are driven from all trust in man, and fall down with their load of debts, discouragements and fears, at the Master's feet. Our extremity is his opportunity. He waits until we have tried every other resource and found it as "the heath in the desert." He waits until it will be manifest to all that the deliverance is fre-1' he he he works wondrously, with Divine wisdom end energy. He brings water from the rocks. He opens men's hearts. He raises up instruments and agents as mon, loud enough to be her week they are needed. He enables one to sands, but he always con. chase a thousand and two to put ten

light appeared while the unbelieving

thousand to flight. The history of the Church is crowded with instances illustrating this law .-Some of them are recent and near .--They teach us never to despair in re- time, bundle up warm befre leave gard to the final success of anything house, and walk away quickly av that has been begun with a sincere desire to glorify God. He may for a time leave his people to their own chosen way, or permit their faith to be tried .--But when, by repentance or by faithful continuance in well doing, they show that their hope is in him, he appears for their deliverance. He gives them songs in the night.

Is this article read in any place where the cause of Christ is in the dust, or by any one who feels that darkness is gathering about his soul? We earnestly exhort him to remember this sweet promise, and to have faith in it-to plead it before God, and ere long, we believe, he will see its fulfillment around him, and will experience it within him. "At evening time it shall be light." -Cen. Ch. Herald.

New Mexico.-The missionaries in this territory are often-times exposed to severe persecutions from the priests and the ignorant crowds incited by these bigoted enemies of the truth .-Rev. J. D. Shaw writes from Socorro, January 6th :

"Last Saturday, as I was preaching, I was attacked by a mob set on by the priest, and stoned and driven from my stand amidst shouts and stones and firing of guns. I received several shots from the guns, but only one did me harm. When I reached the public road I commenced preaching again, amid a shower of stones, expecting to fail a martyr for the truth, but God miraculously preserved me. I continued to preach, and told them to kill me if they wished to, but I should preach till their shots took effect. After awhile the mob went to drink, and a congregation of three or four hundred remained attentive till I was so horrse I could speak no longer, but I bad a glorious time preaching : the next day I baptized 5, and the next day one. The priest is burning Bibles with his own hands; he tells the rabble publicly to beat us with clubs whenever we attempt to preach or read the Bible."

CLOSE COMMUNION .-- A writer in the Biblical Recorder makes the following statement :- "Some years ago, a citizen of the place embraced religion, and unbaptized, presented himself for communion in the Presbyterian courcu. And on death is the hope of Heaven.

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Prayer.

the greatest of all things? Space ; because it contains all that is created .-What is the quickest of all things ?-Thought; because in a moment it can fly through the universe. What is the strongest? Necessity; because it makes men face all the dangers of life. What is the most difficult? To know yourself. What is the most constant, of all things? Hose; because it still remains with man after he has lost ev-Public Speaking .- Hall's Journal of

ealth makes some suggestions on the nnagement of the vioce, which our cle cal friends may turn to account:

"any young clergymen of great prome have prematurely died, in conseque e of their mismanagement, in one or wo particulars. They speak on two the a key from the beginning, not given the lungs time to warm up to bring thuselves up to theffort. A good traver does not start on a trot, when he was his horse to make a ood journer at day. John Newlan l

Maffit could speak with slight effort at the end of an 1 36 low key. His first hymn were scarcely audible. The portant step was to cool off ually, before leaving the when the discourse is ended -Many an excellent minister has ficed his life by the neglect-of ti

DEEDS .- Deeds are greater than wore Deeds have such a life, mute, but unde iable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of time, and make it green and worth Why should the oak prove logically the it ought to grow, and will grow? Plan it, try it; what gifts of diligent, jud cions assimilation and secretion it ha of progress and resistance, of force grow, will then declare themselves.

How Rome TREATS THE BIBLE. T Roman Catholic Bishop of Strasbur has issued a circular recommending persons in his diocese to burn Protes ant Bibles, and all books and trac published by Bible Societies. He refe particularly to the Society for Promo ing Christian Knowledge, which calls that "gloomy society."

THE FIRST PAPER-MILL IN AMERICA. The earliest paper-mill established America was t Elizabeth, N. J. It w purchased in 1730 by William Bri ford, Royal Printer of New Jersey a Pennsylvania. The second America paper-mill went into operation in Bo ton, and was aided by the Massachu setts Legislature.

A phorisms. BY DR. A. ALEXANDER.

The object of all knowledge is truth. The essence of all moral goodness is

The spring of all spiritual activity is

The foundation of every virtue is hu-The first duty of a sinner is repent

The fountain of all blessing is Jessen The source of all grace ind peace is

Onr own happiness of others. the indwelling of the Hry Spirit. by seeking the we's security against

The most effectual means of obta

Thursday, May 5, 1859.

The New Volume--Enlargement. We greet our friends at the opening a new volume under the most flattering auspices. Long have we labored "without fee or reward" to place the South Western Bartist upon an elevated and permanent basis. Adversities have so thickened upon us at times that we have been well nigh ready to despair. But the good hand of our God has been upon us, and we have been porne forward by a succession of provdences the most striking, until now we ave passed the shoals and quicksands. a smooth, unruffled sea greets our ves. Never before have we been able to address our friends in tones of such confidence as to the future of our paper. The past year has been one of unrivalprosperity. Our friends will understand this when we assure them that over and above meeting the current expenses of the office, we have been enaled to pay off not less than three housand dollars of old debts hanging over the concern, and to invest one housand dollars in a New Press on which we print the resent issue. We owe one thousand more on this Press, which will be due by the latter part of June ; and we have no reason to doubt that our friends will enable us to meet hat debt promptly.

Our-New Press is the last and most improved Steam Power Press of Isaac Adams, Boston. It cost us, laid down in Tuskegee, about two thousand dollars. We are confident our friends will soon so enlarge our subscription list as to enable us to mee all the expenses of the outlay. We hope to furnish a paper of which they vill not be ashamed.

ligious Herald, bu on reflection an consultation with many friends, v have concluded to make it the size if the Christian Index and Baptist Stidard. This will be equivalent t the addition of between three and for columns of mattereach week. The rowth of our paper has been gradual steady and healthful-the best ar safest growth, by the way, for regious papers. We shall therefore nlarge as our means shall enable w Should we as fortunate the comi year as we been the past year in increasing subscription list, A in induci

rages to pay up, it is quite

rire whether those who attack re from within or without. The principles of our denominational merit a firmer defence when asexist for some time to renew. nence such a line of defence .-ire, and pray God to help us, to such matter henceforth as may

s most especially for this depart- ustimate results.

nclusion we can only say that upon the direction of Infinite and the prayers and sympathies rethren, we shall try to do our That we have erred in many reeretofore, we do most frankly edge; that we may err hereafbe expected. We simply claim migence as is generally accordpersons engaged in discharging ed ardues, and not unfrequently and responsbilities.

CIDER E. STROOT This laborious and efatigable broth visited lefatigable orotts. Adorious and his agency for thisited our town huntsville, Ala. Aprist Church ly referred to this subject repeatedour brethren to assist in 1 urged house for God in that growing Brither Strode is much encour a biework, and we trust our brethr er where will receive him cords

istian Index, has resigned the paste of the Savannah Baptist Church, the Savannah Baptist Brother feet next November.

Baptist Convention, Ga.

Last week we reported the organization of this body. We learn from several persons who remained to the close, that a more harmonious and profitable session was never known among Baptists of Georgia On the subject of Missions such holy zeal had never been known by that intelligent and Missionary Convention. Deeply seated in the affections of Georgia Baptists is the Missionary enterprise; the same may be said of nearly all Baptists, denominated "Missionary." Their great fault is, they do not give according to their ability. We fondly hope that soon their liberality will be such there will

be no grounds for censure. Brother Dawson, in another column, has given an interesting account of the

Controversy.

The word controversy shocks the nerves of peaceful, quiet-minded persons. And yet the thing is as essential, almost, as peace. Without controversy truth must community. He is the son of Major regarded, is truth opposing sin and error. If this is correct, why should persons be alarmed at it,? Truth looses at West Point. Mr. Brewerton was for

a Christian sprit," say all. True. But what some rgard a Christian spirit, ter. A qu't minded person often misterness ; should you name the antago. whe interlards his productions with

gives us Bunyan's Greatheart. and will assume inat they are better frive such an announcement? than Paul and Barnabas, who controd A minister of Christ should work his verted (quite personal, too,) till they way to public favor, and not allow himseparated? And did not Paul with self puffed into eminence. Let him be at the commencement of the next stand Peter, personally, to his content to labor on in the sphere assignne. This will depend greatly up face? "Peter," Paul tells us, "was ed him by the Master, and should his to be blamed." Now, suppose some Lord assign him other fields, the way s to the course we shall pursue in Baptists are "to be blamed" in this age, will be opened without the aid of the inture conducting of our paper, lit- shall an aversion to controversy shield modern system of puffing. Too, rapid need be said. We are editing a them? Isn't it one's duty to contend growth in public favor is dangerous; Saptist Family Newspaper; and while more vigorously with a Baptist who few men who have been blown into nowe shall always strive for the things has departed from the faith and usage tice have been able to creditably mainthat make for peace, we shall never of the denomination than with one who tain such position. How unenviable is compromise PURITY for PEACE, or know- is not of the household? Foes within a man's position when he has neither ingly sacrifice PRINCIPLES to POLICY. We . are more dangerous than those without; the talents nor the piety to sustain it! shall give such prominence to the noc- and as Baptists, use no weapons but A monkey climbs a tree, the better it TRINES and PRINCIPLES of our beloved de- truth, discussion, which is controversy would seem, to expose his homeliness. mination as the exigency may demand - really, must follow, or allow the unholy First of all, let ministers of the Gospel time to time. And in the defence leaven to remain to leaven the whole frown upon puffolegy and there will be se principles, we shall not stop ga tump." Truth looses nothing by con. one ology less in the world. troversy, or discussion, whether it is "Chatechetical Instructor." Baptists against "Pedoes," or Baptists against themselves. To illustrate :enniary resources in proper directors self-constituted rulers? And their will be extensively blessed in our State We shall sustain all our denom- Church Polity would be changed accororganizations as THEY ARE, to the ding to the whims and selfish purposes of such rulers. The fact is, God has readers may confidently rely up- had men among Baptists in all ages, It will no doubt be interesting to the

Is this Methodism?

forth by the Northern Independent, an agency ! able and influential Anti-Slavery paper published at Auburn, N. Y., in an edito fifth volume of Spurgeon's Sermons,rial defending the Hon.D. E. Sickles for Spurgeon's admirable sermons have deshooting Mr. Key. The valies are our

"The right of self-defence sands uptant to be written, and the same is true of the defence of chastity, whether by woman herself, or by her legal and natural protector; it is for the most part, The Sects vs. The Baptists. An apa matter too sacred and too important to be the subject of written law. This department of human rights has never been surrendered to the control of legislation, and man, under God, is still HIS OWN LEGIS-LATOR AND ADMINISTRATOR."

This is a frank, bold specimen of the sap the Slavery" from us the Western Recorder.

For sale at the ing proposition They fice. of law, and will The Daily Me

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ror. Such are the sentiments of extreme abolitionists; and all abolition-

ists must be driven to such extremes, who oppose Slavery in the face of the plain teachings of the Bible upon the subject : they must have a higher law, "too important to be written." "And what is this but making every man his own legislator? And then what will

Puffology.

To our astonishment a copy of the "Daily News," Newport, R. I., reached us a few days since, dipping into it we found an item of information to which our attention was particularly directed.

"At a special church meeting of the North Baptist Church in this city, held on Friday evening last, G. Donglas Brewerton, Esq., of this city was duly authorized to preach the gospel as a licentiate of the Baptist Church; he having, in accordance with the custom of that denomination, preached acceptably on the Friday evening previous.

Mr. Brewerton is well-known in this trail in the dust. Controversy, strictly Henry Brewerton, of the U.S. Engin eers, who was formerly stationed at this city, and was for many years Superinnothing by contovesy, but gains in ev-six years an officer in the U.S. Army; after which he resigned his post, to de-"Controvers should be conducted in vote himself especially to literary and artistic pursuits. He has gained con siderable reputation for the merit of his compositions, the best known of which others look pon it as personal and bit- were a series of articles entitled " Ride with Kit Karson," published i takes earstness in controversy for bit. Harper's Magazine, and a book entitled "The War in Kansas." He has also for some six years past been connected, as nist, he declares it personal. Intellec- special correspondent, in Kansas, this tual vi is censured as an alliance with city, and other parts of the country Beelzoub. And yet a controversialist with the New York Herald and other leading papers in New York, St. Louis, mo fications and apologies, combats found on the walls of some of our best withis opponent, cap in hand, asking private galleries. As a politician, he p. don for being in this hard-fisted, pu- has stumped several of the States for listic world, will never do much for Mr. Buchanan and his administration; he truth. Errorists and schismatics but we must be permitted to express the We expected to have enlarged our will flourish and amuse themselves at better employed than in the upholding opinion, that his talents are now much sheet to the dimensions of, say, the Re- his puny efforts. Instead of a Tom Thumb of a party to which we are conscien-

There are thousands of Baptists fond Reader, pardon us for thrusting beof reading controversy with the "Pe- fore you this windy extract. We did it does," but cannot bear it among Bap. to kindle in your heart a cordial disgust tists. We are Baptists; and whenever at the too common practice of puffing the "Pedoes" get in our way they will ministers of the Gospel. We admit be met promptly and fearlessly. But this to be an extreme case, neverthless we do not feel an obligation pressing the practice, however modified, should give them no rest day nor night Were hope "G. Douglas Brewerton, Esq.," Baptists perfect, all that their profes- (wonder if he is related to Judge Dongfor controversy among themselves .-- The minister of Christ, but can he sur-

We understand that the gifted au-What have Baptists lost by the discus. thor of this work, the Rev. A. W. Chanby treacherous friends than by sions on the action and subjects of bap. BLISS, is engaged in preparing it for a es. And we should forfeit the tism? And there never has been a new edition. It will be recollected respect of our brethren, if we time in Baptist history when Baptist that it was undertaken some years ago see them openly assailed from Church Polity was as clearly defined at the instance of the Alabama Baptist source, and yet THROUGH FEAR, and as well understood as at the pres- State Convention, and that quite a large r peace. But while we say this, ent time. Controversy, if you please, edition, four thousand, we believe, was h to add, that no necessity is has done this. And for all this, editors disposed of in a short time. It is one and their correspondents are censured of the most lucid and able compends of and blamed for destroying the peace theology we have ever examined. We and harmony of the churches. Suppose learn that Brother Chambliss designs all Baptists were as timid and fearful offering it to the Southern Baptist Publio nourish the faith and piety of of controversy as some, how long would cation Society. We have few writers prches, and develop their moral it be before they would be Gibeonites equal to bro. C. We trust his ministry

Domestic Mission Board.

rge amount of original matter who would scourge and lash foes with friends of Missions to know, that notwitharious topics of interest from our out and foes within. If Baptists cannot standing all the attacks upon our Bienrriters. We shall especially try discuss questions of faith and polity nial Convention and its Boards, the Doke the "Family Circle," on the among themselves, it is time for them mestic Mission Board will report about a page, attractive, being fully ap- to retire and give place to a better race ten thousand dollars received and disdof the vast importance of inspir- of men. As to our own part we trem- bursed for the year ending 1st April, correct taste for reading in the ble not for the Ark. Our views of pre- 1859, over the receipts of the year endof the young. We invite contri- destination will not allow us to fear ing 1st April 1858. In addition to tais, they have been the means of raising in cash and pledges between fitteen and twenty thousand dollars for the Colise-The fell-wing startling doctrine, says um Place Baptist Church, New Orleans. the American Baptist, is deliberately put Who can think of destroying such an

> Sheldon & Co. have just issued a servedly gained popular favor, and commendation from the press now can a d on the same broad basis as the eight of nothing to their popularity. On the eating-it is a part of the unwetten public highways they outsell humorous code of humanity, altogether too impor- and novelistic Merature. The present issue will not be inferior to former vol-

> > pear in Behalf of the Defendants, from the Decisions of Popes, Presbyteries, and Prelate Councils, to an enlightened Pablic. By an Advocate of Equity, Ener J. S Baker, of Flor-

We should like to see this book in assist him the assist him the learn from the quot furnish our brother of the principles are discussed in a clear and able manner. Every last the principles are discussed in a clear and able manner. gher Law" fanatics at the North - the hands of every Laptist. Baptist ing from the South. With the work will be interested and in truc-

DEAR BRETHREN H. & T.: The Gey. one of the most pleasant and profitable sessions it has ever held.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

fully sustained her well-deserved repulsa a thousand such men. tation for hospitality. It was to both soul and body, a feast of fat things .-The Introductory Sermon was delivered to a crowded house by our venerable brother C. D. Mallory, in his usual happy style. The discourse was one of his happiest efforts, and threw over the whole session a delightful influence. It will soon be published by our Southern Publication Society and then your readers can enjoy the rich repast. Could its wholesome lessons be adopted we should learn how to be Christians and Baptists

without being bigots or idolators. It is not to be concealed that many, perhaps all, went to the meeting fearing that some unpleasant collision might result from the discussions which have for some time been going on in our papers, but nothing of the sort occurred, and the business of the session was transacted with unusual harmony.

Our several organizations were represented and well sustained, and a manifest determination to carry forward the various enterprises in which we are ensome points, will be a unit in the devery little. fence of Baptist principles and the support of our noble institutions.

The Education Sermon, delivered by bro. Ryerson on Sabbath, was well conceived, and as well delivered; indeed maturely under his labors, is destined tions to the rule. to exert a very large and happy influ- 7. Let those who desire to save the

the position of the two first and last 8. The work of Missions must go on. gia, were invested with new interest, lions lengthen this article too much. The great thought? report was unanimously adopted. So was the report on the State Bible and Colporteur Society. Our young brother Boykin is throwing into this work his whole energy, and besides extending * the usefulness of the Society, is winning golden opinions for himself, as a self-denying, judicious, whole-souled many illustrious individuals whom we agent. The Southern Publication So- have named, whose combination tends ciety met the same unanimous endorse- to swell the army of Martyrs, who man-

ture as cheap as the cheapest, was personages we find in an eminent detion to sustain it in this work clearly Saviour Jesus Christ, leading as it were, manifested. I must not pass wit out to Mount Zion, to the New Jerusalem, noticing the labors of our esteemed bro. to the celestial City. The former of statistical facts presented, as well as the native of Mentz in Germany, and war | Mass. 20: 27. gratifying and did very much to estab. Church of Rome. This eminen charglorious meeting and its influence will The latter was born in Yorkshire, and be felt for days to come.

ion among Southern Baptists.

seated in the affections of our people, the first to propagate those principles out and concentrate the soul and which, had he a little more support at strength of the denomination.

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seever. J. E. DAWSON.

suasive style said some encouraging things of, and for Alabama and fully gia Baptist Convention has just closed sustained his constituents; if Alabama shall act up to his conceptions of her ability and inclination, he will have as The attendance was very large, both just reason to be proud of her as she visitors and delegates; and Columbus has to be proud of him. The Lord give

For the South Western Baptist.

1. The Baptist Convention of East Alabama will convene Friday before the fourth Sabbath, the 20th of May, at the Central Institute, Coosa county, Ala., twelve miles North-east of Wetumpka, on the old plank road.

2. The objects of this Convention is to promote the circulation of the Bible, and the spread of the Gospel, at home and abroad, and especially among the Indian tribes. 3. Financial Secretary is authorised

to solicit contributions for all the obects fostered by the Convention, and thus save the trouble and expense of employing different agents to present the different objects. 4. If individuals, churches and asso-

ciations would do as they have often been advised to do, as they could do, and as they ought to do, the expenses of collections might, in a great measure, be saved. 5. But too frequently persons who

gaged, with increased diligence, was lent objects either fail entirely, or send apparent in every motion. Georgia up a mere nominal contribution which, Baptists, much as they may differ on when all put together, amount to but

6. Hence to cry down agencies is to stop the work, and this would be a death stab to the cause and a sin to him who

we have heard but one opinion of it, without agents to collect stock, but Capitalists might build Rail roads and that is a universal approval. It whoever heard of them doing so?was an effort of rare merit and produc- What great enterprise ever succeeded ed a thrilling effect. This young broth- without some one to urge its claims? er, although a comparative stranger Churches must have their Pastors, among us, has a strong hold upon his schools their superintendants, and genbrethren, and if he does not sink pre- eral religious enterprises are not excep-

ence in the South. May the Lord pre- expenses of agencies make their own serve his life and prosper his ministry. | contribution, as God has prospered, and The report on Missions elicited one of call upon persons and churches in their the most intensely interesting demon-neighborhood to do likewise, and send strations we have ever-witnessed. The the amount thus collected to the Conréport itself, and the several addresses vention, or to the Treasurer, C. R. Cross, breathed a spirit, an enthusiasm which or to Jesse A. Collins, Fin. Sec., Cropus imperiously to hunt them up, and be condemned by press and people. We gave assurance of united and greatly well post office, St. Clair county, Ala., increased efforts. The brethren Bowen, and this will not only show their inter-Crawford, Ryerson, Horniday, and othe est in this work, but will save the exsion involves—there would be no need las?) is a good man, and will make an ers addressed the meeting with great pense of an agent. We will see what

named brethren, on account of recent To abandon it would be to swother the events, and because they each have a instincts of humanity; to trifle with the strong hold on the confidence and affec- dictates of patriotism, and to violate tions of their brethren. Their opinions the principles of Christianity, and leave always and justly influential in Geor- the perishing to die. Six hundred riland when it was announced that they without the Gospel, either written or intended heartily to co-operate with preached, among whom is included a their brethren in sustaining our present large part of the population of the Uniorganizations until something better ted States with her Indians and ammicould be devised, a thrill of joy ran grant population. The religious world through the Convention and beamed is rousing from its thousand years slumfrom almost every countenance, and in ber, that long lost thought of giving a subdued under tone might be heard the light of life to every creature, so all over the assembly, "Thank God! long buried by the scramblings about thank God." I should like to speak of orthodoxy, has come to light again .-all these short addresses but it would Who will aid in giving vigor to that

JESSE A. COLLINS, Fin. Sec. Bap, Con. East Ala.

For the South Western Pantist Which is the Apostolic Church?

In reviewing the principles of the

ment, and its laborious and efficient Se- ifestly are the true and legitimate repcretary, bro. Toon, a most cordial re- resentatives of the "Apostolic Church," we must not omit to mention the names The efforts of the Society to furnish of Walter Lollard and John Wickliffe, a sound Baptist Sunday School litera- of the fourteenth century; in whose warmly commended, and a determina- gree, the foot-prints of our Lord and Summer of the Domestic Board. The these distinguished individuals was a for Christ see 1. Peter 5: 3. general account of the condition of the famous for his eloquence and writings, Board and its operations, was most and differed in many respects from the lish confidence and increase a general acter was burnt at Cologne as a heretic, whom he assiges, and what families and the over a year age. interest in the department of missions. probably for his rejection of infant bap- he visits; at to uncharitably attrib-Upon the whole, it was a great, a tism, and denying its saving efficacy.— ute to him a undue regard for wealth, The latter was born in Yorkshire, and and station assured was unsurpassed in eloquence, moral themselves and "or side," the right Ninety-six baptisms during the state of the side, and station assured the right new transfer or side, and station assured to the right new transfer or side, and station assured to the right new transfer or side, and the side of the right new transfer or side, and the side of the right new transfer or side, and the side of the right new transfer or side, and the side of the right new transfer or side of the right new transfer or side. You may set it down as a fixed fact, suasion, and the boldness with which to control is associations and act that our institutions will be sustained; he defended his propositions by any of generally. | Cor. |3:4-16:1 in some of the details there may be, and his predecessors or contemporaries. perhaps ought to be, some modifications He was an open opponent of the pope, carrying forward the general system to and ever let duty and conscience chargreater perfection; in this all will re- acterize his course in religious matters. joice, but there will be no serious divis- regardless of popush bulls, issued from the See of Rome. Wickliffe undoubt-Our plans and principles are deeply edly should have had the honor of being and these slight disturbances but bring which finally led to the reformation, 'the proper time, would have been ena Bro. Walker, as you will see, retires bled to establish himself. But the tyfrom the "Index;" this is very gener- ranny of the court of Rome having beally regretted, and an almost unani- come insupportable in this dark and sumous desire is felt that he may yet be perstitions age, its authorities and docinduced to remain The Index has entrines were even now attacked by this joyed an unprecedented prosperity ups famous individual, who was one of the der his administration ; and the flatter- best and most learned men of the age ing resolutions unanimously passed by in which he flourished. His reputation the Convention indicated the apprecia- for learning, piety and virtue, was of a high order, and unrivaled by any of his If the meeting at Richard shall be day. His lectures in the university of characterized by the same spirit, the Oxford in divinity, were much admired, Baptist names will be fully vindicated; although in which he treated the clergy prince es will be fully endorsed, and friars with no little freedom and infused into all of our severity. He also published a discourse and new severity. He also published a discours against the pope's demand of home and to this end direct and tribute from Edward III, for kingdom of England, which recom ed him so much to that prince th seem- bestowed upon him several be and employed him in several er

to discover many of the corruptions of | worthy, the court of Rome, and of the errors of for three that Church : after which he became bere brought more bold and severe in his censure of of romance, w. those errors and corruptions. He even | dence of reality. went so far, and had the courage to call are absolutely a the pope anti-Christ, and to deny his preachers of Virgini. supremacy, which, as he might have ex- men. Gifted with All pected, drew down upon him the indig- deeply imbred nation of his holiness, and involved gospel, they w him in troubles. Pope Gregory XI, error at sin. published several bulls against him, mission of their. 11commanding him to be seized, impris- most appalling oned, and brought to trial for his here- faltered not. The sies: however, the sympathy of the peo- onmen awaited ple, and the favor of the court protect- "In la ors more ed him from imprisonment; though he above measure, ; Soul had to appear before the arch-bishop of quen, in journeyi IGIOU Canterbury, and the bishop of London, waters, in perils oittestal who had been appointed by the pope, ness and painfulness By his earthly judges. Before this tribun- in Lunger and thirs al he appeared, accompanied by two of in old and nakedi. the most distingushed men in the king en inred for Christ's dom, the Duke of Lancaster and Lord entered these labors, Henry Percy, marshal of England .- of their illustrious sire These two lords demanded a chair for tague, Clopton, Ball, 12 Wickliffe, and which was denied by the others, were men of ky bishop of London. This arrogant con- John Taylor, Harris, duct on the part of this prelate, pro- and Williams. It is 18, voked some angry words between him like these that the p'n and the Duke of Lancaster, which ex- are designed to perpets cited so great a tumult in the court, as The above work will to break it up in great confusion, with two large 12mo. volum out transacting the business for which its publication involve they had assembled. Wickliffe made for which the author a second appearance before the papal ble, those who feel : defin power at Lambeth, where he was at circulation are reque! tended by so great a body of the cti- to procure subscribe zens of London, that his judges were list, on or before the again deterred from pronouncing any ten copies or more, sentence against him. Thus the prose- per cent. will be m cution against this extraordinary man was suspended for some time, the Lord being with him, and supporting him Iowa. - The Christians through all his difficulties until 1384, ter from Rev. T N Cla when he was summoned at Lutherworth interesting account of reby the Judge of quick and dead, to ap- in Jackson county. F pear before His bar to give an account ducted at different point of his stewardship. Okton, April 26, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist,

These things ought not so to be," James: 10. A miserly disposition on the part of the A correspondent of the members of a church to obtain the service nineteen additions to the Ca es of their pastor for the smallest amount. They appear to be a strai with which they can escape centure or however. One of those had reproach; instead of of a libert sup. tized by the Campbellites; port, measured by their meas, and them had been Methodists; which would enable him devte his had been immersed four (three!) whole time and attention to his r inis - once by the Dunkards, once by terial duties .- Luke 10: 9.- I Cer. 9: New lights, and once by the U. B. So-

cons or members of a church, teconceal abode. their opinions, on matters an things | LLINOIS .- The pastor at Earlville, La ters-a course, the effect of wich is to Sabbath, 27th ult. parties in the church, where the should Kentucky, -President Campbell'wri g but one party only, that A curt or captious manner d he part of or six have professed a chanthe deacons and members of a church, The congregations are goo in their intercourse with ch other, er Helm preaches the Go of matters where a differ to of opinion is known to exist .-- John 13: 34--Philip. 2: 3-Prov. 15: 1.

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15, 18 .- Prov. 2. part of the dea- is still extending into other height A disposition, owners, to "Lord it hoods. cons, o officers instead of being overtiod's her flok," and "Srvants following items :

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and the other the North ! ciety." Truly, it is to be hoped that A disposition, on the part of he dea- she has at last found a permanent

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WHEAT D prilst says: Chronicle of even coversing with a number of We have be our farmers date of the pass week, and they give us cheering account of their prospects for a good crop of wheat. Wheat was never known ing he past week, and they give

to look better than t the present time. KING COTTON - De London Times, in an article on cotton, sa : England is what ils by virtue of its manu-

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there that is opposed to God a --ness, and that is destructive to is turned out. Perhaps this

mark may need some qualific, KE died When I say destructive to the sour, mean that there is nothing lef there the that has power to damn the soul-wean' and draw it from God. Wherebever in conversion has taken place it cannot be otherwise than that the fruits of rehtconsness will follow. And this carbe seen in the daily walk of the belie r.

If the heart be changed, the life will also be changed. As it is with te worldly man, so also it is with to Christian In every individual there some ruling motive that prompts to ac tion. Self is the motive with the un regenerate. And this motive prompts his them to such actions as tend to gratify pw their sinful lusts. Am I not justifiable ; in saying that the Christian cherishes or within his bosom higher and nobler st principles, that govern him in all his wi actions in life? I think that in all his actions (or at least such should be the case,) he has no other motive prompt. ing him to action, than the glory of din God and the salvation of his fellow- abe. man. He desires to acknowledge God would be whater it. It is delicious to take. See the adin all his ways. He does hate to sin against. God by transgression, or by the emission of any duty. As such, he is desirous to know the will of God Yak Independent, one of the most

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stances of her dea, we are made to believe. Rev. William G. Howard, D.D. of Chicago, that she was trullipe for death, and perfectly has been peaching of late in New Orleans, the resigned to the ill of that God whom she had loved and true I through many trials, troubles papers of which city speak a him coan eloquent loved and true I through many trials, troubles and affliction in this world. She died without Baptis' heads one extract thus: "An American a struggle, d without a moment's warning in affliction . lew minutes before her death she was in b usual health; but in a few short mo-"several bad crevasses have occurred above" ments it spirit had taken its flight to the Spir-

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rk opened to him one or two views

the doctrine of "total depravity,"

As I went down Broadway, I saw a

chap standing on the sidewalk, with a

stick on his shoulder, on the top of which

was a big board; on this board was

STRANGERS, BEWARE OF MOCK AUCTIONS!

This is something new; I must look

into it; and in my curiosity to pene-

trate the mysteries of a mock auction,

I walked up to the door beforewhich the

chap with the big board was standing,

and looked in. A nice young man was

selling all kinds of valuables. Right

next door, another man was selling

things too; and it occurred to me that

he had got that chap with the big

board to stand before the first man's

door to injure his business. This

struck me as being real mean; my

sympathies were touched; my Ken-

tucky grit began to ferment, and I de-

termined to patronize the injured par-

While I stood thinking over the

"Yes, sir," he answered, "here's a

The folks began to bid. "Three

"Here, Mister, this 'ere watch ain't

"I didn't warrant it for gold," said

"Well, I don't care what you war-

watch, and it isn't gold ; so just give

"I have no authority to return mon-

to accommodate; you must speak to

I then asked the cashier for my mo-

ney, but he said he had no authority to

return or pay out money either. I ask-

ed him who had authority then to give

me back my money. He said no one

in the establishment had authority to

pay out money, under any circumstan-

ces. Said I, "you all seem ready

enough to take in money, and it's odd

that according to the rules of the es-

I looked at the watch. It was just the

meanest looking thing that ever ticked;

and thinks I, shall I give such a thing

to my wife? I couldn't stand the

home as a present to my wife! to the

mother of my children ! I just took

n, as the thing by the chain says I, ousness.

me back my money.'

Thinks I, what is a mock auction?

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that proved rather more instructive

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his patients, and returned late at night;

and the boys oit of school time, had

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seek seven othe spirits like themselves

and hang about stores and taverns,

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birds and robis in pieces. The bloom- asked.

farm when selool was not in, except matter, the man who was selling

and they quoted to their father was the first bow I'd received in New

e case of Tom Pilberry, who had a York, and it came over me with a

good time, and such a fine chance to most gratifying effect. Says I to my-

be somebody, while they were kept at self, I've found a gentleman at last who

work. Tom had time allowed him to is no uptstart, and understands the us-

annt and fish, skin live cels, stone win- ages of polite society. I returned his

lows, rob orchards, steal melons, tor- bow, and he then politely asked me to

ment the cat, shoot at marks, smoke walk in, which I did. Just as I step-

rigars, and all such pleasant recrea- ped in, he bid off a handsome gold

loos, while the Bloomfield boys had watch for \$15! Goodness, thinks I,

drive cows. dig over potatoe patch- what a fool I was not to have bid on

es and do the like tedious and vulgar that! I might have had a nice gold

things. It was rather hard, and they watch to take home to my wife, and how

er Bloomfield knew what he was them ?"

; and the boys finally learned to

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For the South Wester buckram.

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plishments; are generally loose in

tight." The Bloomfield boys have

of them holds a high office in the State,

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tion they can have, giving them good

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Secondly, it is the best way to keep

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ted disen f gold and silver. Thy without and put-

inst. in the is bettered it.

they learn it to their sorrow.

beef tea and toast water at home

First, it is the best physical educa-

their habits, though sometimes "very gold.

gone into business and succeeded—one he.

hed their father had been a doctor. | proud she would have been! So says

ster, or a lawyer. However I, "Neighbor, have you any more of

their duties, and took pride in splendid gold watch and chain left for

ig the largest potatoes and pump- sale by a young gentleman from Cuba,

__ears make a wonderful shift- dollars," says one. "Five dollars,"

in the town; though it mortified who is out of money, and must sell

Im when the Pilberry boys flourish- them at some price. I hope gentle-

down over them at election balls and men will bid liberally, for the gentle-

CLAIBORNE, April, & Julys, where the Pilberrys man is very worthy, and in great

Messes Editors: hery on the theatre of life, says another. Thinks I, that's mean

cles I endeavored testo! The Pillberrys and to take advantage of a poor fellow that

first place, beforefields are coming up now in the way; so says I, "eighteen dollars."-

thems the fifth act. Execut the Pillberry boys I suppose that rather frightened the company, for after that nobody else

ed, it and enter the Pillberry men. They company, for after that nobody else bid a cent, and the watch was knock-

matum, and the buckram has got all ed down to me. The man who sold its stiffening taken out, and they look it then went to the other end of the

draggled and forlorn. They have gone counter, telling me to pay the money

and had families they cannot support, desk with a big account book before

have not forgotten the store and the him. I paid the money and then went

tavern, in short, have "progressed" in to the other end of the room for -2

to general thriftlessness and dissipation. They run in detail to me, it struck me that it didn't

never return; have added chewing and on examining it closely, I saw it was

and looks toward the highest; and the ranted it for ; you sold it for a gold

ance, hardihood, energy, public spirit, ey to any one, else I should be happy

people always call first upon the Bloom- the cashier, to whom you paid the

blue in water cures, or put them on tablishment, any one cennected with

Fourthly, you give a practical point a damper on my combativeness, for I

to your moral instructions, instead of had heard horrid stories about the

spending your breath for nothing in Tombs, and I wouldn't have gone there

giving advice. Moral instruction is for a dozen watches. So I thought

well, but standing alone it is worthless; I'd coax him to give me back my mo-

and to apply it to boys poiling over ney, but he wouldn't listen to me at

is my meditation at generally speaking, only idle boys thought. What! take a copper watch

the twenty devils out, by first bringing always strictly enforced.

tion. They run in to: borrow and look like the one I had bid for, and,

drinking to their first narcotic accom- nothing but copper! So says I

As into business and failed, married wives, to another man, who was sitting at a

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