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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unt. God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

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For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : According to promise made you on the cars, as I started upon a short trip to the West I erally poor. He discovers, it is true, that of Montreal.

rice of their priests ; and that they get every bead has an "ave," and every some from the natives ; but all this will tenth one a "pater." Thus they pray not account for the vast amounts that to Mary the mother of Christ ten times are necessary to defray these expenses. | while they pray to the "Father" of us all And the answer to the question, "where but once. But Mary was a mere mortal, does the money come from"? is, that it and to pray to her is idolatry. Proof adis obtained from Rome, or from abroad. ditional is found in the worship of the question, Why should Rome send money a whole nation worshippinga piece of here to build churches? This is a se- dry bread, calling it God ! This is done. rious and important question-a ques- constantly in all Catholic countries. tion which it becomes us to ponder well. Popery is opposed to the freedom of The true answer to it can only be found the press. Printing was discovered in in the true character of Popery. "Pope- 1444, and soon after did Sextus IV comry is always and everywhere the same." mence the work of restraining the It presents the same "dark, changeless, freedom of the press. And I need not cheerless spot on our illuminated sky." detain your readers to write that from Nor need the reader be deceived by that day to this it has been restrained

church has undergone. The Italians Popery commands confession to a demanded certain changes of the former priest. And bro. Editor, if anything Pope, Gregory XVI. Among others they could make me anathematize my fellow demanded that the Inquisition and oth- man, it would be when he commands me er ecclesiastical tribunals shall be de- to make confession to a fellow-sinner. prived of all power over the laity-that | An immortal, bound only by the law of the censorship of the press be restricted God, and hastening to the judgment, to the prevention of injury to the divin- commanded by another sinner to conity, the Catholic religion, to the Sover- fess to him ! But this is too true for

power ; and that his spiritual functions are enhanced by the power to enforce his will by the sword.

> From all this let no one suppose any real change has taken place in Popery itself. These are reforms which regard only the temporal and political position of the Pope. Popery is the same, nor does Austria or France wish any radical change in it.

And let me detain the reader a mosend you an article as to the propable ment longer to ask what is Popery, and designs of the Roman Catholics as res- what has it done, and what will it do pecting the country. The traveler pas- for us if ever here in the ascendent ?sing almost any of our Western cities It is opposed to the spread of the uncoror villages is struck with the fact that rupted word of God. In the council of in every one of them, there is one or Trent, the last general council that ever more fine churches devoted to the inter. assembled, March 24th, 1564, they forests of Roman Catholics. They always | bade the indiscriminate reading of the surpass their neighbors in the costliness Bible. "It may be read only by pious and splendor of their buildings. He and learned men at the discretion of the sees this in Jackson, Vicksburg, Mon- Bishop." The New Testament they alroe, Shreveport, Alexandria, New Or- low to none. Even as late as 1844, leans; and, indeed, almost everywhere. Gregory XVI forbade the use of the And one will almost instinctively ask. Scriptures. In Champlain, a village in Where did the money come from which the State of New York there was in paid for these? He sees that the wor- 1842, a public burning of the Bible by shippers are mostly foreigners, and gen- a Catholic priest, directed by the Bishop

much is extorted from them by the ava- Popery is idolatry. In the rosary And connected with that is another host -the consecrated wafer. Think of

the professed reformations which the in every Catholic country in the world. eign and to the domestic life of the citi- denial ! Where sleeps the honor of the

election. He could transfer to any of | a sense as to affect the relation of an | our western cities and our unsettled expelled member to God, and thus bar territory any number of foreigners, all his admission to Heaven? The answer of whom would obey his mandates, and to this question has been already sugvote as a unit. Hence they could, in gested in the paragraph above. But it the distracted state of our political af may be well to state more fully the opinfairs carry the "balance of power," and | ion there intimated. The relation which perhaps even directly control elections. human beings sustain to God, is inde-Nor does this appear chimerical when pendent of their connection with visiwe remember that some of our strong- ble churches. We all believe that est men in Congress are followers of the thousands have been, and will be sav-Pope ; that many of our Baptist friends ed, who have never enjoyed such a coneven educate their children at Catholic nection: Also, that there are many, colleges ; and the Chief Justice of this who live and die in the church, who nation is a Catholic. If they should will not be saved. The ratification, obtain this power, from what I have then, must be understood to refer to the said your readers may easily know, relation of members to churches here what would be the state of the country. on earth. This must be its whole ex-From which state may Heaven deliver | tent ; for this is the topic upon which

I should, before closing, say something as to the way in which all these yond this topic, would, therefore, be unevils are to be prevented. We should, warrantable.

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first of all, look facts in the face till py all the posts of influence in the Mississippi Valley and in the territories .--The Catholic priest and bishop should

and prevent the evil of their foes. But to accompany these there should be books, good books, on morality, political economy, the legitimate influence of

denominational teaching, the true safeed by the word of God. There should be a scattering of these everywhere. Baptist are the only proper antipodes to Catholics, and the truth, as we preach and hold it, should be proclaimed in every town and hamlet in the West. There

of the truth that the Bible alone uncor-

the Saviour is discoursing in this whole passage. To extend its meaning be-

3. Do these words give such validity convinced of their reality. Then we and force, to the sentence of a church should send men, missionaries to occu- in a case of discipline, as to make it improper for other churches to receive the expelled member? Take notice It is not implied, by this question, that be met at every turn, by the plain, firm, the decision of one church is not bindhonest, and unflinching minister of Je- ing upon other churches unless it can be sus. Nothing can supply the lack of proved from this passage. There may be men on those fields. In a thousand ways other arguments, and conclusive ones, they can exert an influence for goods too, which would prove it. But the question is, do these words teach that doctrine? I think they do.

We have seen that the Saviour has conferred upon each local church exclusive and final jurisdiction, in all cases guard of the American Republic, back- of discipline arising among its members. And that he has pledged himself to ratify its decisions in such cases. This is the and in connection with them, the preach- lowest meaning which can be given to ing of the truth as held by our people. the words, "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven." The sentence passed in conformity with this authority, is ratified. This ratification makes it binding over all should be a loud and long proclaiming that part of the Saviour's dominions, which sustains to him the same relation rupted, without mutilation, unaided by which the church making the decision tradition directly or indirectly, is the sustains to him -that is, over all his sufficient rule of faith and practice .- churches here on earth. He walks And lastly in this work of preventing in midst of the golden candlesticks, as the evil of Popery we should treat Cath- sole King. The relation which any olics themselves with courtesy and kind- man sustains to a church, is strictness. Thus many of them can, and ly in subordination to that which he have been converted from error. Thus sustains to Christ as his sovereign .-

ing. When, therefore, one church de-| tion; and our Lord would have been robclares an act criminal, which other bed of his glory, thro' the redemption of churches do not believe to be condemn- of his grace ; while the world would ed by the statute book, they may, for have been presented with the strange that reason, in the exercise of a sound spectacle of an incongruity of adap-

tation, between the material universe

and the beings that occupied it. But

it was needful for their own happiness

and good, that they should still retain

their infirmities ; for the vine acquires

all the fondness and tenacity of its

"EARNEST."

discretion, disregard such decision. Mercer University, April 15, 1860.

> For the South Western Baptist. Translations---Article VI.

> > INFANT BAPTISM.

(From the German of Neander.) clinging from the fraily of its con-INTRODUCTORY NOTE .- NEANDER, but struction ; and all that sweet unselrecently deceased, was a Lutheran, and fish dependence and grateful tenderof course a Pedobaptist ; hence we canness, that characterizes and irradiates not suspect him of having been brought the believers' life, would have been lost by prejudice to adopt the opinions he expresses below. The most learned to them ; while crowning grace of the man of his age in Church History, and divine existence, humility, would have for many years a professor of that been entirely beyond their reach. It is branch in one of Europe's most renownno reflection upon St. Peter then, that ed Universities, we cannot attribute he betrayed at intervals much of huhis couclusions to want of information. My readers will, doubtless, be delighted man weakness; nor does it militate with the refreshing novelty of the calm against the purity and truthfulness of utterances of a learned and liberal his Gospel, since God is not dependent man, on a question so long beset on all upon sanctified matter, for the accurate sides by the clamors of ignorance and

to adults alone, nor is it any objection to this view that infant baptism at a later day became general : for even after infant baptism claimed apostolic origin, its introduction proceeded but slowly. If derived from apostolic authority, it is inexplicable, that it was so long in gaining favor, and that as late as the 3d century it was opposed by a great teacher of the church. The text, 1 Cor. 7: 14, (a great Pedobaptist Christian parents, and on account of when, in your common thoughts and the influence of the Christian commun- prayers, your whole soul goes forth to ity, they are holy. But had infant bap | a single undivided object, Christ. tism been in vogue at that time, this argument would have had no force ; for resting on his sympathy as a man ?---

and flesh of your flesh. Are you pray-In Irenaeus, we find the first trace of ing to him as God ? You do well-you

the sale of strong drink, we beg them to "give up and run," lest "the devil

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should get a hold of them'-such a hold as will never be shaken loose, no matter what rebukes of conscience, or warnings of Providence, or entreaties of friends, or struggles of transient impulse against confirmed habit, may conspire to set them free.-Rel. Herald.

Why it is More Blessed.

He who opens his heart and his hand wide to relieve either the temporal or spiritual wants of others, cannot help being happy in making them happy. And this is his grand advantage. It requires no benevolence in a poor man to receive a favor ; he may not even be thankful for it ; but the true benevolent benefactor will be blessed, almost in spite of himself. Benevolence cannot flow out of his heart, but happiness will flow in.

There is a poor widow living in a miserable hut just across the way, with a family of half naked young children. She is sick, and her hard toils can no longer bring them home a little bread. But He who feeds the young ravens when they cry, puts it into your heart to relieve them. Which would you prefer, to be the giver or the receiver ? Comfortable and happy as it makes them, it makes you more happy. There is an exquisite satisfaction in doing good from the heart, which differs from mere gratitude, and brings with it lasting

There is a pious doctor. God has given him skill to cure diseases. A poor sick family send for him in a stormy night. The road is long, and the tempest beats in his face. He know they can pay him nothing, but he has tens to their relief. He visits them daily, till the sick recover. They thank him, they feel grateful, they have been blessed ; but he more, in thus imitating his Master who went about doing good.

Were it in your power, would you exchange places with the receiver of Are you feeling for his support, and your gifts or your services ? No; yours is the richest blessedness. You give a cup of cold water to a disciple in the name of a disciple, and you shall not lose your reward in heaven. Is the receiver blessed in an equal degree with the giver ? Again, infinite benevolence is the crowning attribute of our Divine Benefactor. He is always giving, and in this he finds infinite happiness. Those who give the most, therefore, for good objects such as sending missionaries and the Bible to the heathen, or giving religious tracts and good books to the destitute at home and abroad, are the happiest people in the land. There are a great many who give nothing, or but very little in proportion to their means, and that grudgingly : and how few of them are really happy. It is no unheard-of thing for men rolling in wealth to be tormented with the fear of coming to want; while others who withhold "more than is meet." actually come to poverty for that very reason. But how is it on the other hand? Many can give but a little, because they are poor: but look where you will, those who lend to the Lord on the largest scale are cheerful and happy; much more so than their neighbors, who cast but little or nothing into his treasury. "I have been young, and now am old," but I cannot remember that I have ever known a truly benevolent person, a large giver, who was discontented with his lot. You cannot converse five minutes on the subject with such an individual, but his beaming countenance will tell you that he has found it "more blessed to give than to receive" Who ever saw that merchant prince, the late Amos Lawrence, without being struck with the radiance of his face shining in every feature, as he met you at home and went about doing good ? Many such there have been, "according to their several ability," and we bless God that the number is increasing. May the time be hastened when all shall remember these words of the Lord Jesus, and find the promised blessedness in their own happy experience, -American Messenger.

enunciation of his doctrine and comprejudice.] mands ; though it has usually been ob-Baptism was originally administered served of his dealings and doings, that "the altar has been been sanctified by the gift ;" and it is proper here to repeat, that deliberate sin never attached to Peter's person; nor "lay at his door." Claiborne, June, 1869. Christ at once God and Man, I conceive it to be important to counsel all believers, especially those who proof-text, by the way) shows that it is not are young and simple-hearted, to be an apostolic institution. In that verse ware of perplexing their minds with Paul wishes to prove, that a Christian the high points pertaining to this subwoman need not fear pollution because ject. LOOK AT CHENET. There fix the she is the wife of a heathen, but that eye of your mind. Be not overmuch rather the unbelieving husband is sanc- anxious to discern what belongs to one tified or made holy by the wife. To nature, and what to the other. Fix prove this, he adds, "else were your your contemplation on his person. Bechildren unclean : but now are they hold him dying, behold him reigning .holy." That is to say, as children of There is no danger of going astray,

then they would have been holy through | You do well-he is bone of your bone Christian baptism.

infant baptism. "Christ," says he, "has do no more than dying Stephen, who come to save all that are regenerated said, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit"--for he is "God over all, blessed by him : to infants he has become an infant, sanctifying infants." If by re- er !" If you wish the grand secret of generation in this passage we are to religion couched in a single maxim : if understand baptism, the sentence then you would learn how to be reconciled, contains a proof of the existence of and how to abide so; if you would be strengthened against tempation ; if you infant baptism in his day. Tertullian opposed those who, as he would be holy and happy, take this rule, thought were too hasty with their bap. LOOK TO CHRIST. tism, and who administered it to young Just so much piety have you, as you have Christ in your thoughts. Study children. After his expression with regard to the water in baptism, we might the person of Christ. As you would have expected him to approve infant diligently traverse a great domain, evbaptism; his opposition is so much ery part of which you were bound to stronger evidence against the apostolic know ; so set yourself to expatiate uporigin of infant baptism. Says Tertul. on the character and personality of Jelian, "the children should learn to know sus Christ, as recorded in the Scriptures. Christ before they become parts of his Begin the New Testament, and never body ; why hastens the guileless youth stop reading it over and over, with this very thing in view, to learn more and to forgiveness of sins ? How will you more of Christ. His own light will interest the heavenly to a child at an age when you would not grant him shine on his own glorious countenance. earthly possessions? Remembering the and as you read again and again, you the objection that Christ had said, "suf- will see its lineaments radiant with highfer little children to come unto me," he er and higher illumination ; each adorfinds in this only an intimation that chil. able feature will be more distinct and dren should, by instruction, by lead to familiar ; you will know it better, as the Jesus." Some have thought that Tertul. | face of a friend, of a brother, of a CHRIST, lian did not oppose infant baptism in for all other words come short : you general, but the words above quoted will feel the fleshly tablet of your heart compel us to conclude him an unquali receiving the rays from this "shining fied opponent of it. Thus, in Tertullian in the face of Jesus ;" and as your feel we recognize that tendency of the pro | the reflection of this Sun of Righteousgressing Christian spirit, which strug. ness, you will own an unwonted glow . beholding as in a mirror the glory of gled for the introduction of infant bapthe Lord, you will be changed into the tism, and also the opposing tendency. same image. The work of inward as-The tendency favorable to infant baptism shortly afterwards won the victory, in similation is going on. As you hold the soul, by loving contemplation, in theory ; the conviction of the magic inthese beams, the pencil, of heavenly fluence of baptism, combined with the doctrine of orignal sin, soon caused its light is drawing Christ's image within you. The table of the heart is becoming recognition in the North African church. his best and most cherished portrait. Deand thenceforward it was considered an apostolic institution. But notwith. sist not, then, from such study of his standing this opinion was established person as shall cause you, day by day, to be more reflective of his image. -J. as early as the 3d century, in the North W. Alexander, D. D. African church, yet infant baptism did not become the prevailing practice till Homely, but True. the 5th century. POLYGLOT. Rev. Archibald Robinson, of Brough For the South Western Baptist. shane, in County Antrim, furnished a Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets. statement for Prof. Gibson's "History of the Revival in Ireland," from which we take a brief, but pregnant extract : ST. PETER. Perhaps no one ever made a more de-"Two public houses have been obliged to close. The owner's of others cided and positive enunciation of true,

enjoyment.

&c. The death of Gregory in 1846, pre- nal fires while a mortal and sinful man vented the granting of these demands. assumes the place of God ! On the election of the present Pope, Pius the IX, he proclaimed an amenity for political offenders, encouraged Rail been reeling on for a thousand years, Roads, dismissed Gregory's police, drunk with the blood of the saints .preached a sermon to the people, dis- Since the year 1156, Smithfield in Engmissed the Swiss soldiers, partially lib- land can testify to her love of martyr eralized the press, and relieved the Jews. blood. Her doctrine, held by all Cath-These reforms have been opposed by olics, and everywhere is, "that the Austria, who has for many years exert- church has right to extirpate heresy, ed a powerful influence in Italian affairs. and to use all means necessary thereto." Austrian armies quelled the attempted This doctrine was first avowed when Revolution of 1831, when, but for them, she began her crusade against the Albithe people would have obtained from genses, and culminated in the Inquisithe old Pope, more than they have since tion-that engine, in the construction obtained from his politic and crafty suc- of which the ingenuity of Hell itself cessor. And the reformation which has was taxed to the utmost. Six general been made by the present Pope is that counsels with the Pope at their head, of a prince, not that of a priest. The have authorized and sanctioned the putspirit of the Italian people demanded | ting to death of heretics-"and Popery," certain changes and he could not resist in the language of one of its votaries, them. But it is certain he has never "never changes." More than fifty millwillingly conceded anything against ions have been murdered by this persehis powers as "supreme head of the uni- cuting church, since the establishment versal church." This is fully apparent of Popery in 606-about forty-thousand in his royal speech to the "Roman Con- for every year of its existence. sulta," The French Revolution of 1848 had a powerful effect in hastening mat- war with the N. Testament, and of course ters to a crisis in Italy. The people with our Republican institutions-it demanded a constitution-the Pope was perverts the doctrines of Scripture, alslow to give it, but after a time of cav- ters, mutilates and deforms the ordiil and suspense he did grant a nominal nances-and is opposed to all free inconstitution, insulting to every freeman quiry. But lest I be tedious I will enuand unworthy the name of a constitu- merate no more of its doctrines, teachtion. Under the shadow of a constitu- ings and tendencies. These are suffition everything was to be done "by the cient to arrest the attention of every Pope." In the language of another, it | reader, and make him anxious to know

was, "vox, vox, preterengue nihil." Austria continued to interfere with And in answer, I ask again, What Italian affairs, but for no cause would mean those splendid temples ? Whence the Pope declare war, and risk the loss those splendid piles of "consecrated of his ecclesiastical authority there .- brick and mortar" crowded with the But the fire of Revolution burned on, cross? Whence the immense sums that and the populace in December of that built them ? and for what? Jear imprisoned the Pope in his palace, fired upon the guards, sent a shot into power mean something by these demonhis very chamber, and threatened to kill strations, there can be no doubt. His every inmate of his palace except his power is waning in the old world. It holiness alone." One hour only was is not now as it once was, when, with granted him for his decision, and it end- a single dash of his pen, he could give ed in his granting the demands of the away the whole continent of America. people. He soon fied in disguise as an And from present movements in the poattendant of the Bavarian embassador, litical world I infer that he will soon be and was received by the King of Na- deprived of his political power and alples. Since then, he has been support- lowed to retain only his ecclesiastical ed on his throne by foreign bayonets - In that event he will be shorn of his Unable to preserve his politico-ecclesias- strength. He will have less political tical position, he has had to depend as a influence than the Spanish or French menial upon others. And it is known Emperor or the Queen of England. In to your readers that during the last that event he would in all probability year there has been an interference with transfer the seat of his authority to this Italian affairs by Austria, France, and country. When he comes here he will England. And diplomatists now speak have an equal chance with the other reof assigning to the Pope certain politi- ligious denominations. And the chances cal positions. The disposition largely for political power and advancement prevails to rob him of his temporal pow- would be far better than in any Europeer, and give him time to attend to the an state. Having already invested spiritual wants of the "holy Catholic large amounts in schools and churches Church." But this is the last thing in this vast country, and having in his which he desires. Against it he prays. keeping many of the "great men of the He knows full well that the ecclesiasti- nation" it would be easy for him to excal depends largely on the temporal ert no unimportant influence on any l

zen-that foreign troops be disbanded, insulted Savior ! Where stay the eter-

Popery persecutes to the death those who do not receive its dogmas. It has

In the form of its government it is at are we in danger from it?

That the Pope and the minions of his

Lord which seems intimated in Revelations where the ten horns are to hate the harlot and turn their power against her-"shall make her naked, desolate, and shall eat her flesh and burn her with fire." These ten horns The death of Poperv is to be a suicidal time; and ever deliver our country T**** from her dominion.

> From the Christian Index. An Exposition.

"Thou art Peter, * * * * and I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth, shall be bound in Heaven; and what soever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heav-en."-Matt. 16: 19.

"Verily I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall bind on earth, shall be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth, shall be loosed in Heaven."-Matt. 18:

"Verily I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth, shall be loosed in Heaven." Matt. 18 : 18.

the previous number, I reached the following conclusions : 1. That these words were addressed

to the disciples then present as representing a church.

discipline. And 3. That they were not designed to case would not be binding even it

that authority. I shall now proceed to notice several

from the subject.

ratify the decision of a church in a case If we consider the ratification to refer makes the decision invalid, though it be only to the relation of an expelled mem- right in itself. ber to the church, I see no difficulty in answering the question in the affirm-

be thus stated : Whenever a church, sitting as a court ance or missionary societies. I think

affect the validity of the sentence.

we shall fall in with the plan of the When a man then is expelled from his church, and the King has ratified the sentence, were another church to receive him into its fellowship, the act would set aside, not only the authority of the exscinding church, but it would also set aside the authority are to give their power unto the beast of the King himself. Hence it must only till the words of God are fulfilled. follow, if these words were addressed to the disciples as a church, they cleardeath. May God hasten it in his own ly imply that a decision in a case of discipline should be accepted by other churches as the final adjudication of the matter.

> 4. Do these words give such force to the decision of a church, in a case of

"Whoseever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; have said "that no wrong decision of a 20: 23. church is binding." This proposition demands a careful examination. It is what logicians call a universal negative. the nature of which is to deny the possibility of any exception whatever. To prove its incorrectness, I am not bound to prove that all wrong decisions are binding ; but only that some are. It The reader will bear in mind, that in is freely granted that some are not. As for instance, if a church should undertake to decide upon some subject matter over which it has no jurisdiction. her decisions then would be invalid, not binding either upon her own members. 2. That they were designed to confer or upon any body else. But why? simupon the church authority in cases of ply because she had no right or authority to make them. A decision in that confer infallibility in the exercise of were, "per se," right. Suppose my church should pass a resolution, that I should divide my property equally other question which naturally arise among children. The decision is probably right. But is it binding on me ? Cer-1. Do these words pledge Heaven to tainly not. Why ? Because the church has, in this matter, no jurisdiction. Hence of discipline, whether right or wrong ? it appears that want of jurisdiction

This question of jurisdiction covers a good deal of ground. Some years ative. The meaning of the text may ago, when some churches decided to expel those who should join the temper-

of discipline, has expelled a member, their decisions were not binding upon he is expelled, and Heaven so considers other churches. They were assuming him. Such ratification is the legitimate to exercise legislative powers. This the effect of the authority by which the King had never given them a right to church acts. The king has conferred do. Let it be remembered that the upon her exclusive jurisdiction in the "Government of Christ is a monarchy. case. By his express enactment, she with its King in heaven, and its laws has power to arraign, to try, and to pass complete." He has empowered no body sentence. And then in order to remove of men on earth, to add to, or take from all ground of controversy-in order to His statute book. It is committed, inforestall completely the idea that any tact, to all the churches, to be for each body may revise, or reverse her decision, one, its rule of faith and practice .he engages that all heaven shall accept Sometimes different churches may draw her action as the final adjudication of different conclusions from its teachings. the matter between herself and her of- In such cases, no decision of one is fending member. If, then, the decision | binding upon others, whether right or were wrong, i. e., an incorrect verdict wrong ; for the simple reason, that upon the facts in the case, it would not none has received authority to decide for the rest in such a matter. All have 2. Do these words pledge Heaven to an equal, original and concurrent right ratify the decision of a church, in such to the book, and to interpret its mean-

have assured me their trade is gone. evangelical, saving faith, than did this and two men intimated their intention distinguished Apostle; indeed, it was not to renew the license. One of them allotted to him to have the extraordina. said it was unsafe to himself and injury honor of announcing the faith of the rious to others. A deceased publican Christian church throughout all ages ; told him, he said, 'that it was a cursed and yet, as has been seen in the case of trade ; that he knew many in it, and with two exceptions, he never knew St. Paul, he was the subject of mutaone but the devil got hold of ; and that tions, wherein he utterly failed at times these two had to give up and run, or to manifest the prevailing influence of he would have gotten them also."

this gracious principle. It seems to When Judge Daggett, some years have pleased our Divine Redeemer, to ago, declared that over every groglet his chosen and appointed ones show shop should be written, in great capiat various times, that they were men ; tals, "the way to hell, going down to that the excellency of grace might ap- the chambers of death,"-it might have pear of him, to the glory of his name been objected that an enemy said it .and the comfort of his people to the But the testimony of the foregoing parend of time. The absence of all error agraph is the confession of liquor seland infirmity of individual life would lers themselves. Why should we not have necessarily involve the natural man accept it as true ? We must accept it. or flesh, in regeneration and sanctifica- And if there are Baptists engaged in

Men's lives should be like the day. more beautiful in the evening, or like the Summer aglow with promise, and the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

Beautiful was the reply of a venerable man to the question, whether he was still in the land of the living-"No, but I am almost."

Look at the white moon in the sky, or the white snow on the earth, and get yourselves made whiter than the moon and whiter than the snow. The blood of Jesus can do this for you.

Look from the world to Jesus, and for eternal life ; this is looking to purpose.

You cannot be safe without union to Christ's person, trust in God promises. and obedience to the Lord's precepts.

A guilty conscience dislikes an honest witness ; this is why some hearers dislike a searching and honest ministry.

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In a recent issue, we reviewed the sentiments of Dr. Wayland on Church Discipline. We propose setting before our readers his views on Church Government. In his "University Sermons," published in 1849, the following paragraph occurs in his sermon on the "Church of Christ," pp. 228-229 :

"The question, however, may be asked, What is the form of government which Christ has ordained for these various communities of Christians? I apswer, I do not perceive in the New Testament any directions on this subject. I see there mention made of pasturs, or religious teachers, who were to preach the word, and be examples to the flock ; and deacons, whose office it was to distribute the charities of the disciples. But how these were to be appointed, or what was to be the form of the ruling authority, has not been authoritatively made known to us. I see nothing in the New Testament which would prevent any community of Christians from adopting any form of church government which they may esteem most for their edification. The forms which have been adopted, have, in fact, been very analogous to those which have obtained in civil society. All of these are allowable. Each one of them has various points of excellence. One may be better adapted to the habits and associations of one company of disciples, and another to another. But neither of them can, in my opinion, claim any divine authority. One of them is as acceptable to the Master as the other, if it be administered as much to his glory and the edification of those who have chosen to adopt it. Of one thing, however, we may be certain. The form of government is not the Church of Christ, any more than a republican constitution is the people of the United States, or a monarchy the people of Great Britain. The people existed before the constitution, and the true church, erning power. the body of Christ, existed before the establishment of any ecclesiastical organization. The church is the body of sincere disciples ; the form of government is the manner in which they have chosen to administer the laws of Christ in their intercourse with each other .--

The true disciples of Christ, wild, it. e examples to the world, would, in the most important sense, be the church in that place, without any ecclesiastical organization whatever. Those who were destitute of his spirit, and were living to themselves, would not be his church, but the world ; no matter how perfect, or how time-honored, may be the form of organization under which they may have been associated."

The foregoing language will settle at once the value of Dr. Wayland's views upon the whole subject of Church Polity. That is, they are just Dr. W.'s views-nothing more, nothing less. He does not claim for them any divine authority. "I do not perceive in the New Testament any directions on the sub-

ernment is established so far at least, | ers in this crusade against the unoffendas this item is concerned.

ing Nestorians. These Druses inhabit the SECONDLY. The Church at Jerusalem mountain districts of Syria, whose oriwas directed by Peter to choose a suc- gin is lost in obscurity, and of whose cessor to Judas. Even the Apostles religion little is known except that it is themselves did not dare to exercise this Paganism, with just enough Mahometprerogative. It belonged to the church anism to increase their hatred to Chrisas such-"And they gave forth their tians. These people, assisted by some lots ; and the lot fell upon Matthias ; Arabs and Turks, have drenched that and he was numbered with the eleven." section of Turkey with the blood of Surely so important a matter as the Christians, recently, and the Sultan selection of an Apostle was not referr- seems to be unable, or unwilling, or ed to the church as a matter of simple both, to put a stop to this fire and sword. expediency. There must have been some England, France and Russia have apdeeper meaning in the transaction than pealed to the Sultan to interfere, he this. The power that selects an Apos- promises but does nothing. These powtle for Jesus Christ is certainly the ers are impelled by humanity to interhighest ecclesiastical power on earth ; fere and stop the effusion of blood.

but Peter, under the induence of inspi- England and France may well ask ration, recognizes this power as resid- "Is this the power that we helped to ing in the "hundred and twenty disci- maintain her integrity against Russia?" ples," the church, that met in the "up- A nation that caunot suppress persecu per room" at Jerusalem ; it must, there | tion for religion is unworthy of a name fore, follow that by express revelation and an existence among civilized nathe church as such is invested with the tions, nor will she long retain it. Her highest ecclesiastical authority. possessions will be, and should be, tak-THIRDLY. When a Board of officers en from her and given to nations that were to be selected to take charge of can maintain order and protect their the temporal affairs of the church at subjects. We hope these nations will Jerusalem, "the twelve called the mul- take the most speedy measures to put

titude of the disciples unto them, and an end to these murderous proceedings. said, It is not reason that we should To give the reader some faint idea of leave the word of God and serve tables. the scenes now being enacted there, we Wherefore, brethren, look ye out among | will give a single extract from a corres. you seven men of honest report, full of pondent of the New York Observer: the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom we "Syria is now the scene of one of the may appoint over this business." See most sanguinary conflicts ever enacted

Acts 6:1-7. Here then the authority in this land, which has ever been the battle field of the old world-and Mount to select men to take charge of the tem-Lebanon is now one vast funeral pile. poralities of the church is expressly re Druses and Christians, numbering huncognized by "the twelve" as residing in dreds of thousands, are now engaged in the church-"the multitude of the diswholesale murder, arson, and pillage. in which fiendish work they are aided ciples." The authority to select officers by Turks, Moslem Arabs, and the people to administer its affairs is the prerogaknown as the Metawalies. From my tive of the governing power : this auwindow last week I counted from twen thority is, by divine inspiration, comty to thirty burning villages upon the mitted to the church as a whole-"the mountain a few miles from Beirut, from multitude of the disciples ;"-therefore, ly be seen and the volleys heard, one whence the flash of musketry may easiin the church, as such, resides the govafter another, in rapid succession, as they echo through the valleys. The FOURTHLY. The authority to expel, dying and the dead are brought daily into the town in large numbers, and the and, upon repentance, to restore, offendwidows and the orphans may be seen in ers is expressly referred to the church. great crowds weeping and wailing

See 1 Cor, 5th chapter, compared with about the streets. 2 Cor. 2nd chapter. The expulsion and "The barbarity of this war was truly restoration of members is a preroga- shocking. Men, women, and children tive that cannot be entrusted to no less are overtaken while fleeing for refugi and without arms, and ruthlessly slaughthan the highest church authority-this tered while praying for quarter. The prelogative is, by divine inspiration, Christians have thus far suffered most given to the Church-therefore, the terribly. Their villages have been burnchurch, the body of Christ, possesses ed, their crops destroyed, and great numbers have been brutally murdered, while the Druses, who are better war-But why prosecute this subject further? riors and far more courageous, are as-If it be true that the New Testament sisted by the Turks, Moslems, and Mecontains no directions upon the subject tawalies, and up to this time have proved successful? of church government, then is popery,

prelacy, &c., &c., just as "acceptable to Rev. W. W. Allen who was deposed the Master" as church government-i.e. from the ministry by a Baptist council as government administered by the of Keokuk, Iowa, in August last on acchurch as such-Baptist Church Polity count of open communion views, was received as a member of the Denmark has no divine authority ! Can Baptists have any respect for the opinions of a meeting, May, 8; and he is at present man upon the subjects of Church Gov- supplying the pulpit of the Congregation

Editorial Correspondence. RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, MONROE CO, VA.,)

July 24th, 1860. DEAR TALIAFERRO : I have now been

here eleven days and am not prepared to make so favorable a record as when I last wrote ; then there were but few within an hour's ride of New York, was visitors here and the accommodations early left a widow, with several children seemed "quite good enough ;" in the depending upon her. She possessed a last few days, however, a large number powerful intellect, a strong, energetic have arrived and things are not quite character, and a hopeful Christian spirit. so easy. It is a singular fact, that Still, despite her wonderful energy, it while some of these watering places ob. was a difficult task to rear, unaided, tain their reputation and the larger por- her youthful family; and when the tion of their patronage from invalids, time came to send her boys to college their comfort is the last thing thought she was often very greatly straitened. of in the general arrangements. The houses are constructed with reference for the board of one of them, and had to the accommodation of the largest not even a dollar with which to pay it. number in the smallest space, and every The person to whom she owed it was thing else is very much on the same also a widow, and needy. Her distress scale. This is great injustice to the af was great, and in anguish of spirit, she flic.ed, and must, to some extent, re- brought her cause before the Lord .-tard, if it do not hinder their recovery; After a season of earnest prayer, her but so it is, and invalids must take their soul grew calmer, and with a peaceful chances. I promised you a more minute heart she was able once more to join account of this place, and as those for her family. Just then her little daughwhose especial benefit I write will be ter entered with a bit of dirty, yellow pamost interested in small matters you per, folded up and directed to her. She will excuse the style of this epistle .- | said a boy brought it, and directly ran The spring (there are two reservoirs, away. She opened it, and judge of her but one spring,) is situated in a gorge surprise on finding exactly forty dollars, of the mountain, with scarcely space with this note : enough for the necessary buildings, the ridges on either side being of moderate

height. There is nothing in the scenis nothing compared with Lookout mountain in Tennessee. In the way of curiosities there is nothing, if we except a natural gas fountain, a short dis-

tance above the spring; the gas when ignited burns freely with a very clear flame. The improvements about the spring are ordinary and generally presents the appearance of neglect, indeed, of dilapidation. The roof of the dome which covers the spring is so much decayed that you could not keep dry under it, in a shower of rain ; and altho' kind and accommodating men, and sure- the council; benediction by the candidate. ly they have a property which is not only very valuable, but is susceptible of high improvement. On some subiects I have found it best to take things as I find them, without asking questions. I can not, however, forbear the suggestion, that, if this property were properly improved, the necessary care for the comfort of the afflicted, and under the management of some men, it would soon become one of the most popular resorts in the South, especially for those afflicted with diseases of the

abolition sentiments upon this section. Is this doing the Bible Union and Southern readers, justice ?

An Unknown Giver.

A venerable friend, now residing At one time she owed forty dollars

"Inclosed you will find forty dollars, which is the benefit of yourself and children. Seek not to ascertain the do nor, for you will search in vain." And ery which is at all attractive unless she did search vainly for several years, you reach some of the highest surround. | and eternity alone will reveal the secret ing elevations ; and even from these it to her. But whoever brought the money, she was well assured that the Lord sent it.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

we left a great many anxiously enquiring the | way of life. May the Lord carry on his good work until his praises shall fill the whole land. JEFFERSON FALENER.

La Fayette, Ala., Aug. 1st, '60. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS, EDITORS : I send you the copy of a letter written by the Rev. ED. BAPTIST, of Ala., to the Rev. E. G. BAPTIST, his son, of Va., which you are at liberty to use as prudence Respectfully. may dictate.

stata MARENGO COUNTY, ALA., July 4th, '60. MY DEAR SON : As all the young folks have gone to Demopolis, to celebrate the American Independence, by hearing a speech delivered by

1 would spend a while in communing with you some one, whose solvency, or willingness to pay on that privileged day, for the last time; for I was very doubtful. She proposed that if D. fear it will not be celebrated again by our Schudder would collect the claim, she would whole Union. But if, in mercy, God should give ten per cent. to foreign missions. How spare our abolitionized fanatical country, and many are willing to give God a tenth, that teach them some common sense, that they may they may obtain nine-tenths for themselves?

not trample on His Word and reject His authority, yet I have no expectation that I shall survive to witness it ; God's will be done in all things. Some confusion is troubling our Israel by GRAVES and his party. Some of them worthy, pious persons, but they are leaving the written word of Christ and going after human abstractions. And I am much surprised and garden he should have one or both of these pagrieved to find my old friend, the Religious Herald, whom you know I have always considered one of the best and safest religious papers in the Union, entrapped by these abstractions, while one Scripture proof is worth all their rea-

souing. It is an appeal to a higher law from the de cision and authority of Christ, to a more infallible person, or body of persons, than Christ .---This was the first step taken by the church in however, to the new members of the Faculty their march to Rome in the second century .- to say a few words by way of introduction : They took the authority away from the church, where Christ placed it, and put it in the hands of a council, with St. Peter's vicegerent at their head, which is more infallible. Now, it is a lamentable fact, from the negligent way of re- in the U.S., is an excellent musician and In ceiving members and the improper anxiety to increase the fold, churches are very imperfect, and others say, "is a very fine scholar and has but will you get a more perfect council out of these imperfect elements, which is generally a one-sided business any how, and in violation

also of the rule of Christ. Show me the Scripture for transferring the revising and reversing authority from Christ's church to any other tribunal, short of the Judgment Seat of Christ. But suppose the church should decide un-

justly, may not some sister church restore him to her fellowship, and is she independent if she cannot do it? If he exhibit the necessary qualifications to

her, says the Herald. But the most prominent qualification is omitted:"He shall be unto thee as | read their advertisement. a heathen man and a publican." If she can do it under this sentence she is more than independent. She swallows the independence of the excluding church at a gulp, reverses Christ's

sentence, and becomes as independent as St. Peter's Holy See. Besides, where will you find the court established by Christ, to which an excommunicant who is dissatisfied can appeal from the sentence of Christ's church? You will not find it in the xviii. Matt. nor in I Cor. v. Chap., nor in II Cor. 2 chap., nor anywhere else in the Bible. Then some may say, What is to be done about it? I answer, do nothing, but let Christ manage his own church in his own way, and not officiously and impertinently attempt to improve his rules by human abstractions. This is higher law than A theism.

The Examiner states that fifty-four baptisms were reported for the month, by the New York Baptist churches at the Pastors' Conference the 2d inst.

The Baltimore True Union states that five German converts were baptized in that city the 1st inst.

DENOMINATIONAL FOLLY .- In Australia, the Baptists have been engaged in building up the Independent Churches instead of their own, and the consequence is that in many places where they exist in considerable numbers, they have no separate organization whatever, and their influence all goes to sustain infant baptism.

At the close of one of Dr. H. M. Schudder's services, a lady stepped up to him, and proposed making a liberal donation to the missioary cause JOE TAYLOR (no doubt a good one), I thought stating that she had a claim of \$110 against

> The Southern Cultivator and the American Cotton Planter for August are on hand, with their usual variety of interesting articles .--Though not a farmer, we always read the Southern Cultivator and Dr. CLOUD's Cotton Plantes. If a man does not cultivate more than a pers. We go further, if a man does not cultivate one foot of soil he should be informed on the subject, and in order to do this he should take an agricultural paper.

Professor P. W. Donson has announced in this issue a complete Faculty in the Collegiate Institute for the next session, which begins 2d Monday in September. This popular institution needs no commendation from us. It is due,

"Prof. KEELING is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, served some time as an the U.S. Army, is a fine scholar and teacher. Prof. ANDERSON graduated at the head of a very large class, (60) in one of the best College structor. Prof. MCNEELY, as Prof. SLATON few if any equals as a teacher."

Read the advertisement of the Southern Military Academy. We are pleased to see a good High School at Wetumpka, and wish the proprietors abundant success. The next session opens on the first of October. Sixty five applications for admission have already been made.

The well-known "Fontaine Warehouse," Co lumbus, Ga., is announced as ready to receive cotton for the approaching season. WOOLFOLK, WARNOCK & Co. will respond promptly to all business committed to their care. Let farmers

Secular Intelligence.

Items of News.

The N. Y. Herald publishes a lengthy account of the condition of the negro population of that city, from which we condense the following :-"The whole number of this class of persons is about 11,000. Two-thirds get their subsistence from the public and private charities of the city. and one-third live from hand to mouth, by steal ing and pilfering in a small way. The whole amon of taxable property in the hands of the colored population in this city is about \$300,000, and is owned by about 20 persons. Their social condition

entire colored population. But their crimes are generally of a petty description. They are petty des th committing outrages which not chargeable w require great boldness or great ingenuity, except in rare instances. Mayor Wood purchased, in 1848, three acres f land at Bloomingdale for \$7,000. The same land is now in the city proper, and is valued at \$200,000. He has refused \$180,000 for it. AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS .--- There are about three hundred daily papers in the United States. A first-class daily paper in the large commer-cial cities has generaly about twelve editors and reporters, forty printers, two proof-readers, thireen pressmen, engineers and other employeer in the press-room ; half a dozen correspond in Europe, two or three regular correspondents in Washington, thirty-five persons in the clerk, wrapping and mailing departments, and about as many more engaged as carriers

Pursuant to a call of the Gainesville Baptist Church, Sumter Co., an Ecclesiastical Council convened with the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, Greene Co., on the 28th July, 1860, to consider the propriety of ordaining to the work of the gospel ministry, brother WILLIAMS E. CHAMBLISS. After examination as to his Christian experience, call to the ministry, and views of doctrine and church polity, the Council unanimously voted to proceed to his ordination in the other buildings are not so bad, the following order : Sermon by Rev. Dr. Mannothing has that appearance of neat- ly; prayer by Rev. A. W. Chambliss father of ness and comfort which are so desirable the candidate, and laying on of hands by the at such a place. The cause of this I presbytery; charge and presentation of Bible do not know, the proprietors seem to be by Rev. Wm. Howard ; hand of fellowship by B. MANLY, Sr., Mod. WM. HOWARD, Clerk.

> Alabama Baptist Association at its last session, will be held for the county of Montgomery as follows :

> > ----For the South Western Baptist Spring Hill Church.

MESSRS. EDITORS : As it must be cheering

to the pious heart, in these days of religious de-

For the South Western Baptist. The missionary meetings, as provided by the

Bethesda, Monday, 13th August. Athens, Tuesday, 14th August. Pine Level, Monday, 15th August. Greenwood, Thursday, 16th August. Mount Meigs, Friday, 17th August. Elam, Saturday, 18th August. Montgomery, Sunday, 19th August.

ject," Again : "I see nothing in the New Testament which would prevent any community of Christians from adopting any form of Church government which they may esteen most for their edification." We ask, and we ask with emphasis, Will the abetters and supporters of this NEW POLITY be as honest as Dr. Wayland, and frankly confess that it has no divine authority? That its friends have inaugurated it simply because "they esteem it most for their edification ?" Not one of those who are defending it has ever yet adduced one syllable from the Bible to sustain it. We have time and again asked them for a "thus saith the Lord." Their answer is-silence 1

And here, with this demand unanswered, we might, with great propriety, dismiss the whole subject. But the extraordinary positions of Dr. Wayland in the foregoing extract demand more than a passing notice. If our time-honored church polity has no other foundation than bare expediency and convenience-if one form of church government "is as acceptable to the Master as the other," as he alledges-if papacy, episcopacy, presbyterianism, and independency, are all equally "acceptable to the Master"-it is time our brethren should know it. We have all along professed that "the word of God is our only rule of faith and practice" upon this as upon all other subjects relating to the kingdom of Christ. If we are mistaken, it is incumbent on Dr. W., or some of those who have so recently become enamored of his views upon this question, to enlighten us. It has not been long since certain of this new polity party openly charged Dr. Wayland with "heading a movement to opencommunionize the Baptists of America ;' nay, that he and others had "plotted a scheme" which had already conducted many Northern churches "to the verge of the plunge." It is an interesting fact, that those who were so recently warning us against the dangerous positions of the Dr. have now ranged themselves under his banner.

But is it true that there is no form of church government taught in the New Testament? In answer to this question let the following facts be candidly considered :

FIRST. In case of private offences out Lord directs that when the offended shall fail to gain his brother either by his own private efforts, or by the efforts of "two or three" others, he shall "tell it to the church," as a last resort. If one form of church government "is as acceptable to the Master as another.' why this appeal to "the church" as body ? . Evidently "the church" is the only tribunal recognized by Christ as competent either to extend or withdraw fellowship. And this is evidently one of the highest prerogatives of church government. Since, therefore, Chris commits it to "the church" as such, i follows that the democratic form of gov-

ernment and Church Discipline, no mat al church at Keokak. He retains his ter how wise, who sets out with the de- former views as to the mode and subjects of baptism, but on all other ones. claration, that he "sees nothing in the tions assents to the articles of faith New Testament which would prevent adopted by the Association .- Boston any community of Christians from adopt- Congregationalist.

ing any form of church government That Keokuk council did well in dewhich they may esteem most for their posing Mr. Allen. Whenever a Baptist edification ?" And when the advocates minister gets a crotchet in his head of this NEW THEORY shall become as hon- that will lead to Pedobaptism let him be est as Dr. Wayland, whose authority placed in a position to legitimately carthey now quote so flipantly, and frank. ry out his dogmas. Mr. Allen's open ly confess that they "do not perceive in communion views have legitimately the New Testament any directions on landed him in a Pedobaptist communi the subject," the eyes of many good ty, and there let him remain till he is men will be opened, and they will be cured of his absurdities or becomes amazed that so monstrous an absurdity more deeply involved in their meshes. was ever practiced upon them. May No one can be a sound and consistent the Lord deliver his people from such Baptist, and cherish for one moment the blind leaders of the blind. dogma of open communion. With such

The Beast and False Prophet.

left to the Sovereign Spirit.

a presentiment, and so has Russia, that

the Russian Empire is to be the instru

ment of her downfall. Nothing pre-

vented this a few years since but the

We now see a state of things in

portion of the dominions of the Sultan

of Turkey making it necessary for oth

er governments to interfere. We al

lude to the wholesale murder of the

Christians in Syria. We have read with

pain the heart-sickening accounts of

the cruel persecutions of the Druses

against the Nestorian Christians, of MI

intervention of France and England.

the highest ecclesiastical authority.

they belong to a Baptist or a Pedobap. tist Church. They are controlled main-The "Beast" and "False Prophet," Roman Catholicism and Mahometanism ly by circumstances, no principle in the rose about the same time and their premises involved. "He retains," says the above extract, downfall is predicted as contemporane-"his former views as to the mode and ous-"These both were cast alive into subjects of Baptism." Mr. Allen was a lake of fire burnining with brim very fortunate in finding that "Denmark stone." There is now a general im-Association" an accommodating affair, pression, founded upon the indications stereotyping his inconsistencies. in Luly, that the Pope of Rome will soon be rid of his temporalities. This

Appropos. A similar case occurred in will be done without interfering with North Alabama years ago. An ordained Baptist Minister for like reasons his spiritual supremacy over Roman joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Catholics. Soon thereafter the legal connection between Church and State Church, and continued to hold and practice Baptist views of Baptism. As a will be dissolved in European States consequence he immersed a good many and then Roman Catholicism will stand persons, making quite a number of bapon its own merits like other denomisatized Presbyterians. The number of tions. But let no one suppose that the the immersed increased, and their inheresy, after its dissolution from govfluence also, till, for some reason, he ernments, will soon die out. The dogchanged his views at least so far as to mas of Roman Catholicism are too admit that "sprinkling and pouring deeply seated and wide-spread to diswere equally valid," and practiced acappear in a day. It will be comparatively easy for the Kings of earth to cordingly.

persons it matters but little whether

In the course of time many of these take away the "States of the Church." immersed Presbyterians sought memthe "Patrimony of St. Peter," but to bership in Baptist Churches, regarding take dogmas from the mind must be them as their legitimate home. Some of them, we know, were received upon their Turkey, in both Europe and Asia, the Baptisto-Presbyterian baptism. We seat of the "False Prophet." has-been were present and saw a minister, much for years showing signs of decay and our senior in age and experience, rcruin. Mahomet and his followers prop ceive two upon such baptism. He pleadagated Islamism by the sword, and it ed that they were baptized by a man "shall perish by the sword." Mahomet who had been baptized, licensed and oranism, like Roman Catholicism, will dained by Baptists, and still practiced soon be stripped of all its temporalities mmersion and nothing else. His reasand stand before the world as a vast oning_did not convince us. He is now false dogma, with multitudes of admira great Landmarker, but he did this beers to distant generations. Turkey has

> Rev. T. W. TOBEY, one of the Profes. sors of Howard College, has been industriously engaged in the recent Missionary Meetings of the Tuskegee As. sociation, informs us that he attended a protracted meeting at Mount Zion in this county, which resulted in the addition of twelve members by baptism and two by letter. Rev. F. H. Moss is the pastor of the Church.

> fore brother Pendleton had discovered

the old Landmark.

We thank "T." for his valuable communica-Lebanon. The Druses are the main lead. I tion, which may be seen on our first page.

means for supplying a good table, it is a stock country and produces the finest beef and mutton.

throat and lungs. There is in the im-

mediate vicinity the most abundant

clension and gloom, to know that a brighter As to the water there are various day is dawning upon some portion of the lands opinions, and as various reports. Some where moral darkness has long shrouded the of the old settlers insist that the water church, it delights me to record the goodness of is not so strong as it once was, and that God, recently displayed at a protracted meeting this is indicated by the absence of a held with Spring Hill church, Pike co., Ala. The red deposit which once characterized meeting commenced on Friday, the 6th ult., and the water, and in which peculiarity its closed on the 15th. In the commencement of the meeting, songs of praise, and sighs for merprincipal virtue consisted. This is decy mingled together in the crowd and went up nied by others who have known the spring for thirty years, and so the quarrel goes. One thing is certain, if there converted 18 souls, all of whom united themever was a red deposit distinctly trace- selves to Christ's visible kingdom on earth by able, it is now scarcely discernable. It submitting to the ordinance of baptism. One is proper to say, that those who depre- joined by letter, one came in under the watchciate the waters all admit that they are care of the church, and one by voucher, making superior to any in the mountains of Vir. 'in all 21 souls. Brother WM. McCARRA was with us two days of the meeting, and brother ginia. After hearing the story on both ABRAM BLACK nearly all the time. At the sides, I incline to think that the report close of the meeting, we believe not less than should be received with several grains of 50 souls were found at the altar for prayer :---allowance. Without knowing any thing may the good Lord carry on this good begun of the comparative virtues of the water, work, and the fruits of this meeting be seen I am compelled to think that, for some for many days yet to come. The church has conditions of the system, and in some been greatly blessed and much revived. stages of disease, they are very valua-B. H. BANKS, Pastor. ble ; but I am not able, from any thing July 18th, 1860. I have seen, to award all that is claim-For the South Western Baptist. ed for them. My judgment is, that of Antioch Church. the many who visit the place, more re-MESSRS. EDITORS : Having often felt my own turn disappointed than cured. There are, however, many reasons for such a

beart swell with thankfulness to the Great Giv er of all good for his mercies and blessings to result which do not involve the virtue us undeserving sinners, when reading the ac of the spring. I may mention three : counts of the reviving influences of his Spirit 1st. many come too late and when cure in other places, as published in your paper, I is impossible. 2nd. a still larger num- feel it my duty to communicate to your numer ber are too impatient, and cannot wait ous readers a sketch of what the Lord has latethe slow process of healing ; and 3.1, ly been doing for us. I commenced a meeting quite a respectable number defeat the on Friday, the 20th July which continued unwater, and would defeat any remedy, til yesterday, (twelve days,) at Antioch, six miles from this place. At the commencement by over-eating and exposure. of the meeting, the brethren and sisters, I

Upon the whole, I should advise those thought, seemed deeply solicitous and were praywho are afflicted with diseases of the erful ; they agreed on the first day to meet on throat and lungs, especially in the first each succeeding day of the meeting at 9 A stages of disease, to try this spring ; M. for prayer-meeting, and also an hour before the atmosphere is delightful, and if in- sunset, and to have preaching at 11 A. M. and valids are prudent, they may have their at night. On the second day of the meeting, Bro. S. F. PERRY, came to my assistance and general condition improved, even when labored successfully with us until the next the disease is not cured. The water is Thursday evening, when he had to leave to go sedative and one of its first effects is to his own meeting at County Line, which I to produce an unconquerable inclination understand he is still carrying on with success. to sleep, and to its indulgence the gener-Bro. F. CALLAWAY came Monday evening, and al temperature is most favorable. My remained until the close of the meeting. Brethown health seems to be improving, and ren HUMPHRIES, HUNTER and McDIARMID each my friends think, quite as rapidly as I called in with us, but could not remain. in consequence of other engagements. Bro. CREATH, ought to expect ; but I am barely hopeful, certainly not sanguine ; my sysagent for Foreign Missions, was with us two tem is now getting fairly under the in-From the beginning, the meeting increased finence of the water, and a few days

in interest, the congregations were tolerably will indicate the result ; the rest of our large most of the time, and the greater portion party are evidently on rising ground, of the time there were from 20 to 40 persons and H. H. B. has reason to hope for asking the prayers of Christians, and during very favorable results. Alabama is the whole time the interest seemed unabated. well represented here, and we think and we finally had to close for want of ministhe reputation of the State quite safe terial aid. During its continuance 27 were baptized and two received by letter. I know in our hands. Adieu. More anon. of a number of others who professed hopeful J. E. D. conversion during the meeting. Among those baptized were three of the grand children of

The New York Chronicle is in a fair our esteemed brother F. Callaway, that devotway to gain some notoriety by constanted servant of our divine Master. O, how thankly eking out its anti-slavery sentiments. This paper by being considered the or-bringing his grand children to the Saviour.ful I was to see the Lord blessing him, in thus gan of the Bible Union, New York, has Two of them have lost their father and the othobtained some circulation at the South er her mother, and the latter is living with her and South-west, and thus thrusts its grand parents. At the close of the meeting Your affectionate father · ED. BAPTIST.

The Rev. ED. G. BAPTIST, Spotsylvania, Va.

PERSECUTION IN CHINA .- It is stated, in recent letters from China, that the present war with England and France has produced an extraordinary burst of fanatical hatred against the Christian religion. The anti-Christian party is led by the Commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, Sang-Ko-lin-Sing, who is the author or promoter of a remonstrance against all concessions to the Ohristian powers. In this memorial it is stated that "the Christian religion is utterly subversive of good morals. They make use of false doctrine imputed to Jesus to poison the minds of the simple, and employ Chinese gold and silver to corrupt the hearts of the intelligent." The Chinese government has published an imperial statute. pronouncing the

punishment of death by strangulation against all Europeans who shall teach, and all Chinese who shall adopt, the Christian religion.

Rev. Luther Sheldon, D. D., of Easton, Mass., celebrated the fiftieth year of his residence in that town on the 14th ult., by a gathering of his children and grand-children, and two or three hundred of his neighbors and friends. He stated that he had preached about six thousand written sermons, besides many extempore addresses, and had married four hundred couple. He said he had declined at least eight different calls to places more lucrative in a pecuniary point of view.

lismissed from the congregation over which he

Items.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS .- The "Letter from Eng.

"The reports from our own Associations are

full of encouragement. With very few excep-

tions, the returns indicate an increasingly healthy

by and in baptism, and those who say no:

between those who say grace is conferred by

sacraments, and those who say it is alone by

faith even at the sacraments; between those

alone, and those who say it is first begun in bap

tism and increased by confirmation and nurtured

CHANGE .- Rev. N. Shapley, after a ministry

of 20 years among the Congregationalists, was

baptized at Newark, Ill., on Lord's day, June

24th. "When he aross from the symbolical

burial, he exclaimed, 'The long strugle is now

The Watchman and Reflector states that twelve

candidates were baptized in Cambridgeport the

1st inst., also four at the Union church, and

two at the shawmut Avech., Boston. The

some journal reports the addition by baptism of

fifteen, to the First church in Lynn, Mass., and

the baptism of eight candidates at Rumney, N.

by the Lord's supper."

H., all on the 1st inst.

over !' "

settled, on the plea that he was worn out.

land." in the N. Y. Chronicle, says :

The Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, Vt., i boy in Ireland is reported to have lister now about entering the ninety-fifth year of his his age, and the seventieth of his ministry, the work of the devil. and still he is vigorous, active, preaching every Sunday when and wherever he can enmake the people behave themselves." gage himself. About thirty years ago he was

The estimated population of the United States or 1860 is 31,500,000, divided thus: Free while 27,000,000 ; colored slave, 4,000,000 ; colore free, 500.000. The population of New England is estimated at 3.250,000, divided times, 700.0.0; New Hampshire 350,00; Vermont, 850,000; Massachusetts, 1.260,000; Connection, 410.000; Rhode Island, 180,000. In the approtioning of representatives the old and States will, without exception, lose ground re atively the South loses ground largely. Th Northwest gains positively. "Westward the star of empire takes its way," is no longer poetry but sober fact—and not only Westward, but "Westward the star northwestward is the course of empire.

state. Devonshire and the Southern report an increase of 10 per church ; Suffolk and Norfolk, UNITED STATES ABMY AND SOUTHERN OFFICERS. Four out of five Generals of the United States 12 per church ; Bristol, one-third more than Army are Southerners, and two of them from Virginia. The Judge Advocate-General. and last year. These are, on the whole, fair sample.' EPISCOPAL UNITY. - The Southern Churchassistant the Quartermaster-General, the ading Commissary General, are Virginians. The man confesses that "there is an irrepressible ommander-in-Chief of the Army, the Comman conflict" in the Episcopal church, "between der in Texas, in New Mexico, and in Utab, are all Virginians. those who say there is no church without a

bishop, and those who say there is ; between RAILROADS,-The Railway Annual for 180 states that in nine years, or from 1850 to 1 the railways of the United States have increthose who say that every child is regenerated from 7,355 to 27.944 miles in length. In the period the increase in the New England State amounted to 62.74 per cent, while in eight the Western States the increase was 1,201.41? cent. At the same time the former gaine population 16.12 per cent., and the latter 46.2 who say salvation is by grace through faith The total cost of the roads, up to 1859, amount ed to \$365,451,070, of which large sum it is sufposed one-third has been wasted in construct There are at this time 28,000 miles of fus roads in the United States, and about 16,000 ther under construction or projected, requir \$400,000,000 for their completion.

LOSS BY THE RECENT FIRES IN TEXASlosses sustained by the recent abolition firs I Texas are set down as follows: Dallas, ios \$300,000; Denton, \$80,000; Pilot Point, 500. 000 ; Mifford, \$100,000; Black Jack Grove, \$30, 000; Ladonia, \$20,000; Millwood, \$10,000 near Dallas, \$5,000 ; at Waxabatchi and at Aut tin, extinguished without loss.

The trip from Pensacola to Montgomery power made by railroad and stage in thirty-three ours. When the railroad is finished it will be nade in eight hours.

GREAT WILL CASE IN NORTH CAROLINA .-- TH great will case of Solomon Hall, says the Ire dell (N. C.) Express, after occupying the Sup-

EXTENT OF MASONRY .- The New York Dispatch says : "Two of the Japanese ambassadors are members of the Masonic order, and that Maonry exists in the Japanese empire to a consid erable extent."

The war of the Dictionaries has taken a new form. In view of the criticism to the disparagement of Webster, the publishers of that work have instituted a comparison, by actual count, between the number of words in Worcester and Webster, respectively. According to their show-ing, there are 140,056 words in Webster, and 132,406 in Worcester; being a difference of 7650 in favor of the former. Not content with this the number of "ems" of printed matter in bolh works have been measured, with the following result :- Webster, 14,747,352; Worcester, 13; 273.532.

THE GREAT EASTERN .- A Lowell writer states that a careful computation shows the steam power of the Great Eastern steamship is equal to the water-power that drives the mills st Lowell. This gives an idea of the immens power of the steamer, equal to that required for the works of the great manufacturing sity of America.

AN APT REPLY-A Roman Catholic peasant tentively to a priest earnestly denouncing the 'revival," and warning the people against it as the work of the devil. "Ah! thin, your river-ence," replied the lad, "it must be a new divil, or that's not the way the ould devil used-to

the jury were deliberating on a verdict :

and other property to his only child, a daughter, who afterwards married Mr. Neely against his with the property has made mother with the Mr. Hall had made a will leaving 100 negroes wish, whereupon he made another will, leav-ing his negroes free, and leaving most of ALARAMA: Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes property to them. The suit was to county Friday October 12th. set aside the last will. An hour after the case had gone to the jury, Mrs. Neely's counsel pro-posed to receive \$13,060 and \$2,000 which the will they gave her; the estate to pay the court costs, \$800, she to pay her own lawyer \$5000.--The proposition was accepted. The negroes will be sent to Liberia. The jury stood nine against and three for the will; but it is said the judge would have set aside the verdict if it had been against the will.

The Weather and Crops.

The London Times of the 22d ultimo forebodes a famine in England, owing to bad weather and consequent short crops. The prospect of the grain crops in France is also said to promising.

A correspondent of the Savannah Republican writing from Clinton, Ga., July 24, says :

The prospect for a corn and cotton crop is gloomy indeed. The county will do well to make enough to supply its wants, though I have no idea it will make near so much.

The weather continues dry. Now and then we have a light shower, with cool and refreshing winds. Our corn crop is safe, and generally aport ing, is a good one. Cane is promising, though short for the season.

The Jackson Mississippian, of the 24th inst.,

The Napoleon (Ark.) Planter says :

The crops were never better at any time, or in any country, than they are in this country at present. We have not heard of a sorry crop in the county ; and, indeed, we have not conversed with a planter in the country for several weeks, who did not either boast of his fine corn or beau-tiful cotton. HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow, an ex-perienced nurse and female physician, has a Southing superior for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the such a planter in the country for several weeks. who did not either boast of his fine corn or beau-tiful cotton. I we have not conversed

The Tyler (Texas) Reporter, of the 11th inst., says :

During a residence of over ten years in Texas, never before have we experienced such blasting. burning, withering heat, as has been visiting us past week. The parched and thirsty for the earth is never cool, the breeze, which should bear comfort on its wings, is like a blast from an open mouthed furnace, or the scorching Sirocco, which sweeps the arid wastes of Africa.

A letter dated at Marion, Ala., of the 23d inst., says: "We have no rains yet. Crops are almost entirely ruined. Corn has gone by the board in many portions of the county. There are thousands of acres around here, that will not yield five bushels to the acre.'

We clip the following from the Oxford (Miss.) Mercury, of the 22d ultimo :

We have no change to report in respect to the condition of the crops of this country, except the improved prospect of corn. The cotton and corn crops oth look as good as heart could wish. We have more vegetables than people to eat them them.

Apples, peaches and pears are plentiful on the market. They are of the finest quality, and sold for a very fine price. The superiority of Mississippi fruit is not to be questioned. The Nocogdoches (Texas) Chronicle says:

A dronth like the present in Eastern Texas is not within the remembrance of man. For over two months have we looked and prophesied for rain, but in vain.

The Clayton (Ala.) Banner, of the 19th ult, remarking upon the crop prospects in Eastern Alabama, says: The prospect for a crop is almost entirely ru-ined, it being in many places literally parched to death in the fields; gardens are burned up, and the fruit withered on the trees. It is dis-tressing to travel through the country and see the extent of the damage done the growing crops the extent of the damage done the growing crops by the drough. Cotton is standing it better than corn, but it cannot hold out much longer. as it is already beginning to turn yellow, and it is shedding its leaves and forms.

The Home Journal, Union Springs, 31st ult, most neighborhoods of this section during the last week, bringing some relief from the intense heat and dry weather of the season, though the weather still remains rather hot and oppressive. The Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., of August 2d, says: "The wheat and corn of Mid-die Tennessee and Northern Georgia may be set August 2d, says : "The wheat and corn of Mid-die Tennessee and Northern Georgia may be set down at a half crop, if not less. This is the third year in succession, and the loss must be felt.— The most of the corn is now beyond recovery.— The drought has been long and severe. The grass is burnt and crisp, streams are dry." Says the Nashville Patriot, 28th July : "The largest train of cars that ever passed over the Louisville and Nashville railroad came in Thurs-day night last. The train consisted of forty-two four, on its way to Georgia." MARRIAGE. MARRIAGE.

rior Court eight days, was compromised while | N. R. KEELING, who purchased W. F. TEAT'S Mills, has an advertisement in this in this paper which see. Keeling is an enterprising man,

ALARAMA : Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes

BETHLEHEM - Beulah Church, Conecuh county, Saturday September 22d. Bigsy : Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th. CARABA : Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 21th. CARRY : Mount Calvary, Tallapoosa co, Saturday Oct. 13. CENTRAL Shiloh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 2d. CHARGERS : Cedar Bluff, Cherokeeco., Friday Sept. 7th. COOSA RIVER. COOSA Valley Church, St. Clair county, Saturday Sept. 15th.

ELFALLA : Glennville, Barbour co. Saturday Sept. 22d. JUDSON : Newton Church, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 20th. LIBERTY : Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Sat-September 22d.

PINE BARREN : Allenton Church, Wilcox county, Saturbe up- | day, September 15th. PROVIDENCE : Salem Church, near Waynesboro, Satur-day October 13th.

SALEM : Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th. SHELBY : Union Church, Shelby co., Saturdy Oct. 13th

TALLASAHATCHEE : Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th. TEN ISLANDS : Ohatchee Church, Calhoun county, Satrday September 22d.

TENNESSER RIVER: Union Church, Marshall county, Friday Oct. 19th.

UNITY : Ebenezer Church, Bibb co., Saturday Oct. 27th. ZION : Yellow River Church, Santa Rosa county Fla.

Saturday November 3d.

The Jackson Mississippian, of the 24th inst., says: The Mississippi and Yazoo Valleys in this State are yielding bountifully of cotton and corn the present season; but owing to the long drought in other sections of the State, the pros-pects for both are far less favorable. The corn crop is a total failure, and the cotton is exceed-ingly unpromising.

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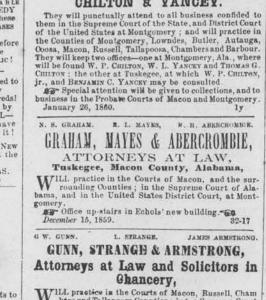
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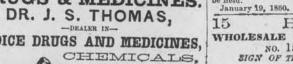
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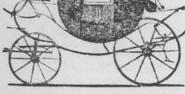
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