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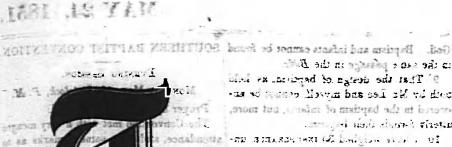
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those duties which they then promised to

discharge. And they never reprove pa-

Che Bulpit.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

The outline of a sermon preached to the Second Baptist Church Nashville. BY REV. E. W. HAILE, Pastor.

m. which shall believe on me through their word: How few! That they all may be one, as thou Father art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent

cially for the unity of his church or disci- never become the kingdom of our Lord and ples. Like a good shepherd, he loved and his Christ, until his disciples are all onecared for the welfare of his flock, &c.

We inquire I. IN WHAT CHRISTIAN UNITY OR ONENESS

preached by some than this, I treat it neg- conversion. stively, and affirm that

1. It does not consist in an agreement in experience and feeling, merely. These possible proper means to effect it. must be essentially similar in all, &c.

2. It does not consist in different denominations of Christians, agreeing to disagree. shall be one fold and one shepherd. Such a peace is spurious and deceitful.

in purpose as the conversion of sinners, This may occasion great excitement and while they differ in doctrine and practice. agitation now-it may draw down upon us Suppose four or five different sects raise a the odium and displeasure of those who common fund, and send out four mission- support error—their hatred and persecution. aries in the same field, one to teach the This will verify the words of Christ. As faith of each. What would be the result? they have hated my words, they will also Each professing to preach the gospel, while hate yours, if they have persecuted me, each overthrows the doctrines and teach- they will persecute you-the disciple is not mgs of the other! How many heathen above his master. would be converted by them?!

gelize the world, and while they disagree than at any former year. These great in doctrine and practice—agree to preach questions are being agitated—investigation cally so much of the truth as they agree is going forward—those religious societies about. This is not Christian unity, but that have not the doctrines of Christ, are Christian treachery—a wholesale compromise being shaken—their brightest stars are fall-of God's truth and Christ's teaching. The ing from their heavens—and scores and Evangelical Alliance, and the American hundreds are yearly leaving them to follow

world's conversion. This unity is a fact, not a fancy.

one shepherd."

the divine and human nature in Christ-shouted in the Jubilee peans of a church on thee." &c.

ABOUT? 1. Not by human creeds. These have shall be unto them."

been fruitful in schism and division in every 2. Not by human human wisdom and legal authority—compulsion. There can be for his kingdom and reign to come, and yet

less the act is a voluntary election: for this Will you pray for a harvest, and refuse to reason infant baptism is irreligious. 3. It cannot be brought about upon Pedobaptist principles for they all disagree God grant that you no longer mock himamong themselves—each pedobaptist church

pouring, and immersion, a baptism for believers, and one of believers. 4. But it can, and can only be brought about when all who love our Lord Jesus, the Gentiles, you may at last say, when you will take nothing but the Bible for their creed, confession, and discipline, and practice nothing for a christian institution, which it does not plainly enjoin or example. This is the platform occupied by

Bantists. The Bible—the Bible alone is ligion. A tast fielded and ear i

HE THE WEARS TO BE USED TO ACCOM-PLISH THIS END! THE TYPE STORE OF ! 1. Not carnal weapons.

1 . 2. Not worldly policy. Torn 3. Not human creeds. 75. am

4. Not a compromising policy, but of 1.) The sword of the Sount, which is in the Word of God: God's Truth must be faithfully, fully and constantly preached by the ministers of the Cross they must shun to act to declare the whole counsel of God-

they must unitedly make a vigorous and maps ring attack upon arou and spiritual when desired do it briefly. wickedness and pluck up every plant the

time must arouse themselves to thus work, for any gives of the duties and obligations, which while it can give to all done errors in skith and practice that divide Christians, no peace and gives to all done errors in skith and the practice that divide Christians, no peace are must they are given up. Would all Christians but the the New Tenament are guide, they will be found the formation that imparise the minds are constant wind powdivide impares them to their paints the New Tenament that parents the pealing and all the superiors are entirely silent on the subject of the duties and obligations, which the principle of regeneration may be only laked.

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The principle of the subject of the existence in their hearts, which the principle of the subject it is not quenched by it—and that furnish-

(2.) Christians can use the press most effectively in the work of dethroning error and spiritual wickedness in high places.

Circulate your religious books, papers, and tracts, that teach and point the enquirer and errorist to the Bible. A great work is to be done in this department. In this, every layman can do as much as the min-Neither pray I for these alone, but for them allister. But who is engaged in the work?-

IV. THE NECESSITY FOR THIS UNION. 1. "That the world may believe." is the reason given by Christ-and is it not all-In this prayer, the Saviour prays espe-sufficient? The kingdoms of this world will one in faith, and one in practice.

APPLICATION. From this passage of Christ we learn: 1. That the divisions among Christians Since no text in the Bible is more mis- is an obstacle in the way of the world's

> 2. That for this reason all Christians should be indefatigable in the use of all

3. That the day is coming when all Chistians will be one in fact, and there 4. That this unity can only be brought

3. Nor does it consist in an agreement about by opposing and removing all error.

6. There are signs of the approaching 4. Nor in oneness of purpose to evan-millennium. I can see more evidence now,

Tract Society are brilliant examples Christ. Our brethren are waking up and mighty barriers both in the way of the putting on the whole armor for the fight.-"Great Hearts" under God are marshalling the sacramental hosts of God's elect to 1. A oneness m feeling—in experience glorious war. The force of the enemies -in doctrine-faith and practice, -as well enginery and most deadly artillery are turn--as purpose and aim. Notice the oneness ed upon them.—these brethren stand forth taught in the Scriptures. "One Lord," now the object of hatred, scorn, reproach the object of "one faith," and "one bap- and as worthy of death-Pedobaptists so tism," the profession of that one faith in regard them. Their name is spoken as an that one Lord—and "one body," the visi- unclean thing. And how many of their -ble body of Christ's church, into which, in own brethren, through the representation the same spirit of our minds we were bap- of their enemies, so regard them? But oh tized. Here we will have "one fold and their's is an enviable fame, for when this battle has been fought, and the victory won 2. It is a real and true union, like that of by them under God, their names will be "one as thou father art m me and I in earth triumphant. Then "for their shame will they have double; and for confusion, IL How CAN THIS UNION BE BROUGHT rejoice in their portion, and in the land possess the double, and everlasting joy

It is for you my brethren to say what part you will take in trying to bring to pass the prayer of Christ. Will you longer pray no religion where there is compulsion—un- be found doing nothing to bring it to pass? plow and plant? What mockery of God, and what mouthing of the heavens! May but from this time be up and doing. Live is a Babel: see, five baptisms sprinkling, religion in your lives-while you preach it and teach it, to your fellows, and wage a truceless war upon the errors that now divide Christians. That with the Apostles of have finished your course "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith,"-and having overcome, set down with the Son upon

his throne. Musical STRAMBOATS. A Mr. William our creed-and perish all else called re- Hoyt of Indiana, says he has invented a plan by which music of the softest and most pathetic character may be produced on steamboats by the agency of steam. It appears that the steam is made to operate upon a number of pipes placed across ine boilers of the boat furnished with certain whistles, that are governed by a set of keys, by which the steam is let on or shut off at

> Go not thither. where you know not whether you shall be welcome or not. Give not advice without being asked, and

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Che Review.

REVIEW OF CHAPMAN ON BAPTISM.

CHAPTER II

[CONTINUED.]

ther on the design of baptism. He proceeds as follows:

The baptized child ought to be informed the instrumentality of revealed truth, and not that it was put into a covenant relation with the mere workings of imagination.

tism, might be realized. Were matters following exhortation:

hildren we shall remark, if a niece of clean placed before heat, every letter will appear tized with water and the Holy Ghost." as if written with ink. In like manner will He then prays for the child in the followholy baptism, and the above teachings ap- ing language: and the design of discipleship in baptism Ghost.

will then develop itself in happy, saving esults." paptized children." It might have reme- in him. lied this evil, in part, if Mr. Chapman had appeal to parents in the language of scrip-sus Christ our Lord. Amen."

ure, from an inspired apostle, drawn from "profitable for doctrine, reproof, correction have?" and instruction in righteousiless, that the nished unto all good works;" and if the doc- tau th to pray: trine which Mr. Chapman teaches on this may expect to be thoroughly furnished in spiritual regeneration." the New Testament with appeals to be taas it may seem to some, in all the Bible, do not contain a word of reproof, correctform."

tion, or instruction, addressed to "baptized In baptism, then, in the case of infants, children," as such, nor yet the model of an the principle of regeneration is implanted, appeal to ministers or parents, on their be- and it lies dormant in the soul, until the ter and John were addressed to the church- its existence. As the heat developes the circumstances, therefore; if there were any es at so late a period, that, on the suppo- letters written with "sweet milk" on "clean practical efficacy or advantage in infant day and night, by the farm house, that is do baptism, and to prove my faith, I was from the first, "baptized children" must velopes those mysterious characters, written pect here to have seen some development warring cataract. sition that infant baptism was practiced paper" so the heat of revival scenes dehave become men, yet no allusion is made not with "sweet milk," but with the Spirit of it, But what are the facts. According to such a class. Although baptized Chris- of the living God; not on "clean paper," to their own showing, the proportion contians are urged to remember the high pro- but in fleshly tables on the hearts, of those verted in Pedobaptist schools was one in tween impassioned nature and intellectual. fession which they have made, and parents infants who in baptism are put into a cov- sixty-four and two-tenths, and in the Bapand children are exhorted to perform their enant relation with God. And if this doc sist schools, one in thirty-one and fourmutual duties faithfully, yet not a single trine is true, how does Mr. Chapman know, tenths, yearly! Were we to extend our inprecept, warning or exhortation is connect that there was ever any such thing as "fall-quiries through the whole country, though 'A beautiful form is better than a beautiprecept, warning or exhortenon is connect that there was ever any section and the general result in the ful face; a beautiful behaviour is better,

rents for neglecting to have their children baptized, nor for the neglect of any of the duties rendered obligatory on them by their baptismal vows. The tone of Mr. Chap-But let us hear Mr. Chapman still far- man's teachings on this subject does not accord with the appeals made to parents and children by the Spirit of inspiration.-

"The relation of parents to their children A different note is struck, and one which the design of bnptism. It is a matter of "grates harsh discord," while the simple great mortification, that parents but too of spirit-stirring appeals of an apostle still ten forget their relation to their baptized linger on the ear. The Scriptures say nothchildren. In all other matters they evince ing about children being 'put into a covengreat solicitude for their happiness, their ant, relation with God when given to him education, and welfare in life. The rela- in holy baptism.' And they are quite as tion in which baptism places them to their full on the subject of the relation of pachildren, stands out a lone case of excep- rents to their children in the design" of intion, when we consult their anxieties for fant communion, as they are on "the relatheir offspring. Baptism is not a stipula- tion of parents to their children in the detion that involves the acquisition of world- sign of baptism." Such appeals as Mr. y honor, fame, wealth—but things of great- | Chapman makes on this subject, may have er value—things of more enduring lustre some effect on the natural sympathies of -things that must exist while God endures, parents, but in the work of conversion and and his throne stands amid the cherubim sanctification the Holy Spirit will employ

the God who gave it being, when given to In Mr. Chapman's "clean paper" and him in holy baptism; and also, that the wa- "sweet milk" illustration, we seem to have ter which was poured on it in baptism, not a squinting towards baptismal regeneraonly taught the descent of the Spirit, but tion. Some mysterious influence is to be its cleansing and purifying influence. These exerted upon the child in holy baptism, lessons ought to be continually kept before that is afterwards to develope itself in hapthe eye of every baptized child-year the pysaving results, when that child is brought mother ought to wet these lessons with her under the influence of the grace of God in tears, while praying that the thing signified, revival scenes. At "the ministration of when her child was made a disciple in bap- baptism to infants," Mr. Chapman uses the

thus attended to, the exhortation of the "Dearly beloved, forasmuch as all men apostles, on behalf of children at Ephesus, are conceived and born in sin, and that our would be much better understood than it Saviour Christ saith, None can enter into now is; that is to say: "Bring them up in the kingdom of God, except he be regenthe nurture and admonition of the Lord." erate and born anew of water and of the To illustrate what we say in reference to Holy Ghost; I besecch you to call upon ous? Let any reader of the Bible decide. God the Father, through our Lord Jesus paper is taken, and a few words written on Christ, that of his bounteous mercy he will it with a pen dipped in sweet milk, and then grant to this child that thing which by nalaid by for a time, and again taken up, and ture he cannot have:" that he may be bap-

pear, when such children are brought un- "We beseech thee, for thine infinite merder the influence of the grace of God in cies, that thou wilt look upon this child: revival scenes. Every lesson will then show; wash him and sanctify him with the Holy

Grant that the old Adam in this child may be buried, that the new man may be Mr. Chapman here speaks of it as "a raised up in him. Grant that all carnal afnatter of great mortification, that parents fections may die in him, and that all things out too often forget their relation to their belonging to the Spirit may live and grow

Sanctify this water for this holy sacraquoted a few passages of Scripture which ment; and grant that this child now to be treat of "the relation of parents to their baptized may receive the fullness of thy children in the design of baptism." A warm faithful and and elect children, through Je-

Now what propriety is there in this lanthe baptismal covenant, would have come guage, if you reject the doctrine, that by home with power to the conscience of a be- baptism there is regenerating grace beslieving parent. The Holy Scriptures were towed by the Holy Spirit? Is not this, given by inspiration of God, and they are that thing which by nature the child cannot

In "the ministration of baptism to such

"That they coming to thy holy baptism, subject be scriptural, the minister of God may receive remission of their sins, by no.

ken as models, in pressing home the duties and remission of sms, are supposed to have of parents to their children as they are set not been received before, and the prayer is forth in the design of baptism. But strange that these blessing may be received by the candidates on 'their coming to holy baptism.' And the persons to be baptized are assured both the Baptist and in the Pedobaptis

tirming a sold.

The Scriptures are entirely silent on the no evidence of its existence in their hearts,

dedicating their children to God m baptism; Jevidence of its existence quite another, and children are more likely to become pious at by a proper application of spiritual heat the an early age than others, that they are

> clieve as they do, most gladly would we ject. In the last report of that excellent vail ourselves of such an inestimable rite body, "The Baltimore Sunday School Subehalf of our little ones, securing to perintendent's and Teacher's Association," them a greater probability, if not the cer- the following statistics are presented: tainty, of their conversion and eternal salvation. But let us look at the claim. As Denomination to its exact efficacy, they are not agreed Prot. Episcopal, among themselves. Some maintain that Presbyterian O. S. the church, in poetic phrase,

----Provides a timely shower, Whose virtue changes to a christian flower | Lutheran A growth from sinful nature's bed of weeds." German Reformed That is, that baptism, in the highest sense Meth. Episcopal regenerates the subject; it holds the same Baptist place in their system that efficacious grace does in ours. Or, perhaps some would Total attendance 8313 To.pro. 355 hoose to say, that this grace is infallibly By this table, the following facts are ex bestowed in the administration of the rive. hibited. The professors of religion in each In either case, we would ask, how happens school bear a proportion to the whole numit that this supposed "christian flower" ber of scholars in each, as follows: does invariably, unless some further change is effected upon it, produce sinful fruit. Can the figtree bring forth thistles? How is it that so many of them prove despisers of

God and religion? And if this "timely shower" truly regenerated them, how is it that some of them are in subsequent life regenerated again? Are they regenerated twice, or was the first regeneration spuri-With the heart, his own heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth conPedobaptist schools, and more than ten salvation, and teach their children to con-fide theirs, on a foundation so gratuitous.

quite as dangerous. puts the child in a fairer way for salvation, by bringing the subject of it into a covenant relation to God. This, indeed, amounts fast, useful members. With such facts as to nearly the same thing as the other, as by this act the parent regards Jehovah as having pledged his faithfulness for the conversion of the child. Now were for joy to make such a blessing even more way he should go." and seek for their chilfact, that a larger proportion of the childman of God may be perfect, thoroughly fur- as are of riper years, Mr. Chapman is ren in Pedobaptist than in Baptist families and Sabbath schools are converted? After much inquiry, we unhesistatingly answer,

As evidence on this subject, look at the Of course then, spiritual regeneration following extract from an old number of a

"In a certain city, which is highly bless. ed with an able and evangelical ministry in made on this ground. The Holy Scriptures his part will most surely keep and per. The average number of scholars in each apostles were the preachers and expounding the contract of the contract of the preachers are contracted by the contract of the preachers are contracted by the contract of the preachers are contracted by the contract of t class of schools, during these eight years, ders. was nearly equal, and a little less than two thousand in all. The general character of all the superintendents and teachers for pie-

existence of religiom may again be devel- thus brought into the covenant, and in the oped in the heart and life of that cold back- language of Payson, that "the children of the covenant are the Saviour's first care." Many claim for infant baptism great effi- We believe, on the contrary, that if infant sev as a means of grace, and it is often baptism has any effect, its tendency is rathalleged and reiterated from the pulpit, and er to prevent the children from going as the press, that our denominational princi- utterly lost sinners to Christ, for they feel thing relative to the condition of the church ples lead to a culpable neglect of the infant that they are already members of the , at Maple Springs, and as there has been no and youthful members of our households. church, and in a covenant relation to God; Though we differ from them, we would and, consequently cannot be in so despertreat the serious opinions of our fellow ate a condition as those who have not been christians with due respect. We are also baptized. However, a fact has lately been willing to examine the justness of the published in our midst, which is worth a grave charge laid at our door. Could we hundred theoretical arguments on this sub-

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Protestant Episcopal, 1 in Presbyterian O. S., 1 m Presbyterian N. S., 1 in Methodist Protestant, 1 in Lutheran, 1 in German Reformed, 1 in Methodist Episcopal, 1 in Baptist, 1 in That is, there are twice as many conver-

ted children in the Baptist schools, in profession is made unto salvation, nor is there times as many as in the schools of two deany substitute. Yet there are those who nominations here represented. We have insist that the infant's "brief cry," when the little doubt that the next annual report water is dashed in his face, "is his notice will furnish an equally satisfactory refutaof his second birth!" Alas! for such theology; and alas! for those who rest their own
advantages of infant baptism," for in the our churches, a large number of the conture as the doctrine of purgatory, and verts have been from the Sabbath School, Another class claim only that baptism date of that report, twenty scholars from lowship of the church, and give promising indications of becoming intelligent, steadthese, (and many similar instances might be adduced,) let us near no more about the "children of the covenant," but let parents obey the command, "train up a child in the dren-not by observance of an unauthorprobable? But again, we ask for chapter ized and permitious ceremony—but by ferwhere God hath required this at our hand; vent prayer, the blessings of him who said or if this cannot be given us, we ask for forbid them not," and they may expect to

Facts speak much louder than mere the ories, and nowhere within the compass of the book of God, can the premises be found for such conclusions as are drawn by Mr. Chapman; nor any precedent for such ap-New York periodical, now lying before peals as he makes to arouse parental and filial sensibility. A system which gives rise to such sentiments as he teaches on the design of baptism, possesses internal evidence, that it is not the simple system of coming into a neighborhood where the Bap-Christianity, of which John the Baptist was tists and Campbellites were very thick, and the baptismal covenant, no remonstrance, hath promised to grant all those things that to f their Sabbath Schools from 1829 to

TO BE CONTINUED.

baptism, as is claimed, we might surely ex-

civilization, the race will grow changer with the progress of time.

Communications.

NO. 37.

BROTHER GRAVES:

As I have some remittance and the names of some six new subscribers for the Tennessee Baptist, I will communicate somenotice given of the last protracted meeting held with said church. The constitution of this church took place (as we have before stated) on the 26th of November, 1849, with thirty-one members.

We have since received one hundred and eleven accessions; twenty-seven of this No. by experience and baptism; the balance by letter, mostly from the Denmark church.-I will here state the cause of there being so many from the Denmark church .-Previous to the constitution of said church, Bishops D. A. Whitelaw and H. Coffee held a protracted meeting at Maple springs, at which place there were some fifty or sixty additions to the Denmark church, as we were then acting as an arm of the Denmark church. Those who professed religion and joined during that meeting, have with some others, since joined at Maple

The protracted meeting at Maple springs for 1850, commenced on Friday before the 4th Lord's day in September.

On Friday we had no Mmisterial aidbut on Saturday morning our Pastor, D. A. Whitelaw, was with us, and brother H. Coffee, also came to our assistance, and labored faithfully with us until Thursday night, after which he had to leave to attend a protracted meeting at one of his own preaching places. Owing to the feeble health of our Pastor, the meetings for Friday and Saturday were disappointed. On Sunday we again had preaching by Eld. O. Dodson, but the excitement had pretty well subsided, and the meeting was brought to at Big Black for the purpose of baptising those who had been recognized by the church as suitable persons for that ordinance, where our Pastor burned twenty-one willing converts, by baptism into death, that like as Christ was raised from the dead by the plory of the Father, even so they also should walk in newness of life." During the meeting the church was much revived, and sinners made to cry for mercy, and some twenty-five or thirty professed to have found the Saviour of sinners precious to their soul. Had there have been Ministerial aid sufficient to have continued the meeting, there would, in all probability, have

been twice that number. Among the number of converts there were two old men, who have raised large familes of children, that we had never before seen at the House of God. Indeed, one one of them told us that he had only been to preaching twice in fifteen years!

J. B. JUSTICE.

COMING!! The fruits of Mr. Chapman's book, Brother Brien is not the first or only Baptist that Book has already made. We expect it will convert members enough from from pedo-baptism, to form ten or a dozen good large churches. How clever to have Methodists write books to convert their own members to the Baptist faith!!

For the Tennessee Baptist BROTHER GRAVES:

When I was about to leave Lebanon & few weeks since. I understood that I was think profitably. After comparing him with the New Testament, I have become It is the bubbling spring which flows thoroughly convinced in my own mind, that ed the C. P. Church, the Minister poured a The aristocracy of art cannot die; its ien the water on my head at the time I join-ure is immoral, born of the marriage bea war a surface of an a since, and really thought mui a snow ume ago that I had been baptised; but now I feel that I am indeed bantised. When I was a member of the C. P. fust and honest in the tree doctrine.

I am equally noncessary in the belief that they are wrong. I am now a whole sculed they are wrong. I am now a whole sculed they are wrong that now a whole sculed they are wrong that he meand the interest of samply as ting you to send me the tion of samply as ting you to send me the Restian for the present year.

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LIVINGSTON BRIEN.

DeKalb County, March 29, 1851.

The Cennessee Baptist.

NASEVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, May 84, 1851 KEE MEYORK THE PROPLE.

The the Purchaserial Dortrings of Baptist Churches, "One Land, one Pains, and Baptism," Link, 11t & - one bushism is the production of that one fight in the id (and consequently depth) and passervetion of this Partial (and consequently depth) and parameters of that in little Grove of Christ, the only foundation of Hope, and Patth in Christ, the only condition of Justification.

3. The work of the spirit only, the could be course or most of Research, the course or This wash to be printed by the content of the conte

1. That the Bible, and the Since alone, unalleyed with human devices or tradition, is, and even hat he with a limit of Bartists.

9. That to divide the positive regainsments as Cernat into executials and concentrated, is to decide how for Christ is to a obeyond, a sit in what winds we may safely dischay him. But to refuse to obey use of the least of his positive re universality, in the table of the positive is to be a sea of the least of his positive re universality of wisdoring all.

1. That positive laws, (see heption said the subjects of supplies, in ... in all Campaigner Positives and Laudi commander. In all Campaigner Positives and Laudi consultation of the church, at any positive of provides, and expressed commander, or enumber, in positives, fravious, and any transactions consults and traditions, now practiced for religious rites for which as arriptors convents can be found, and any transactions convents and in traditions, now practiced for religious rites for which as and an element of the church in a minority is traffic with the ordinance of my generalizes and hardone or transactions.

5. Christ prove no ward, sectory or church in a minority is traffic with the ordinance of my generalizes and hardone or transactions. At the constitute one think for constant provided my constant one think for constant provided my constant one think for constant provided my constant one think of the constant constant of the constant of the

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST

Is before you, brethren in Tennsasee, and the South West, in its enlarged form and new dress. We have issued it several weeks enlarged and in new type, but reserved our bow until we received its (not our) new head. Now, brethren, as this change has cost us some \$600, and it is for you all to say whether it is an improvement worth an effort to repay. The paper is many thousand ems larger, the type new, clear, and readable-and the engraved head is pronounced by workmen and men of taste, as the most appropriate and beau tiful that ever graced a paper. Just hold it up beside that "relic of Popery" which the Advocate has at its mast head, and make the contrast. There is a greater contrast, if possible, between the principles of Methodists and Baptists-the one is Wesley ism, the other Bible sem, or Christ

We now ask every Baptist, who is willing to fight under the flag that floats at our masthead to commence the canvass for the "Tennessee Baptist," for the year, 1851, in good earnest. Shall we only ask for one thousand additional subscribers, this year? This number will not pay for the expense of the present improvement! But why do we say this? We believe—we do believe that our friends here and everywhere, will not suffer us to sacrifice in vain. They see we now have offered to them

THE LARGEST, HAWDSOMIST, AND CHEAPEST Baptist paper m the South! We cannot now do more. But, my brother, cannot you do more than you are now doing? If you cannot add another subscriber to the list, see if you are not behind hand one or two years, and if so, show an unmistakable evidence of your approbation. We are still determined to be liberal; and now say all who will pay up all arrearages before the close of the present volume, (1st September, shall only be charged at the rate of 82 per annum. Who will report the first new list, as a "merit mark" for the new

SECESSION.—The following paragraph appears in the report of our Reporter, last week: 4:

-FET The Secretary, Mr. Crane, spoke at some length na opposition to its adoption. He was opposed to the proposed [Bible] Board altegether. He spoke at great length and sentimenta of eastern secession strong-Iv marked his address." pr

I forThe Secretary alhaded to was not Rev.

W. C. Crane, of Mass., but J. C. Crane, of Rickmond Va. We make the correction in justice to W. C. Crane. The secession sentiment, was his declaration that Virgima and the eastern States would not co-I operate with the Board, if located in Nashville. rus whole address was mfelicitous and its influence unkappy in the extreme. The impression made upon Western Bapmost unhappy occurrence of the whole Con-I vention. If Mr. Grane is sentamed by Viri - ginis, the Union of our denomination m the South is forever at an end. If Baptists east of the mountains regard their brethren in the South-west, as contemptible in point of numbers, wealth, intelligence, or

be efficiency, "they have ni been far from home, and have nouth to learn. We hope Mr. Crane is pre-emissally and unenviably alone m his views, sentiments and feelings. Haptist Minister in the South West will preach it to his congregation. thre events, as well as once and more than a property of the short of the state of

AND THE LATE DIALOGUE.

Our readers, doubtless, are waiting to Suppose we are no prophet, how does "Dialogue," and what means he would those writers, or some friend, sent as a copy davise to divert the attention of Methodists of their letters. We do receive such,—we from its contents. We are willing to gra- have now at least one on hand yet it And thy thom. Here it is:

growing out of the abstraction of letters one of these ways we might have obtained whose letters are missing. Until the last mail. isono of the Tanacase Esptist, we never He is mistaken about our having recentsuspected that the editor of that paper ly returned from Ohio. It was from Kencould by any masses have any thing to do tucky, whether we went a few weeks since, with our letters, nor should we have been to attend the debate between Dr. Evans otherwise informed, but for the appearance and Elder Lee, and we offer him, this week, of a number of them in the last Tennessee a specimen of the treat we enjoyed, in the Baptist. In looking over the list of those closing address of Dr. Evans. Elder Lee published in that paper, however, we failed was evidently convinced he had waked up to acc one other missing letter—the one the wrong passenger, once in his life. He sent us some time since, which was value could tunnel the Rocky Mountains through

as they purport to be, and as they were minding him, however, that a repitition of not given by us to the editor of the Tennes- anything like the above hereafter, will see Baptist, they must have been stolen. render it impossible for us to prevent the Being found in his possession, the legal in- public from regarding it as wicked and maference in this case is the same as all other licious. We beg Mr. Mc. to take warning cases where stolen property is found in pos- from his unfortunate Brother Pitts' late dissession of an individual unexplained; he is grace, and "do himself no harm." taken to be the thief. But if there were no such letters sent to us, then Graves must have forged them. In either event, he out for our box. It may save us the loss week.] further mortification of having to announce that other letters are missing. For the true prophet! present, if the editor of the Tennessee Baptist has in his hands any other letters belonging to us, (whether valuable or otherwise,) and will hand them over, they will be received without further questions and

better than the above. What else could. with robbing the mail, or the post office?! or with Christ in baptism." forgery?! And, as might be expected, his brethren actually believe him, and the charge is whispered through the city, we are told, and, ere this, is rung in varied changes, by tens of thousands in the South West, and by another week, it will be added that we are confined in jail-the very end they said we would come to!

It appears from every thing we can disture and rack" everything that appears in cuits. Brother Briggs, previous to his bapthe Advocate,—Reason, Revelation, and tism, made known, before a large audience, common sense ever so much to the contrary,

charges us with mail robbing, when they known to many of our people as a zealous believe his declaration that Infant Baptism and interesting preacher. is taught or warranted by God's word? April 29th, he was ordained to the Or Mr. Chapman and Mc., when the one work of the Christian ministry, in the miswrites and the other endorses, that immer- sion room of the First Baptist Church, sion is unscriptural—a Popish practice and Richmond, Va. a gross indecency-and not practised by any society of Christians for two hundred years after Christ! or that John's baptism ger, that Elder Bird, a minister of the Freewas not Christian! or that Lydia had sev- will Baptist Church, finding no anthority eral infant children!-And, above all, as a in the Bible for Open Communion, or the specimen of infantile credulity, believe him doctrine of final apostacy, has been received when he asserts that the government of as a member and minister of the regular Methodism is a purely republican ! - a Baptist Church. palmy democracy!!

Dr. H., in the dialogue says truly, When one begins to read and think for himself he has no business being a Methodist-he can't be so long." The Catholic must believe in the infallibility of the Pope. and receive unquestioned the teachings of monks and friars-and Methodists the declarations of their masteas and superiors.

Well, the end of both is at hand. Now, Mr. Mc. made the above charge either ranor antly or maliciously—in charity we will say the former-and, since it is better to enlighten ignorance than to punish it, tress; he is beset with innumerable difficulties, that thicken daily around him, and worse time coming. The "Old Man" has proved a broken reed. The whole madism is getting out of order and wrecking up. they come" greets his eyes in every issue desperate—hardly an accountable agent ers of all Baptists.

Now, before he charged theft or forgery, is a feigned conversation, "a written conver- years. sation, or a composition, in which two or more persons are represented as conversing on some topic." In other words, a representation of what might have taken place. Did he never hear of one Shakespeare, who female school. The situation is an excelwrote certain dialoguea? does he think that lent one. Address, Postpaid, the Editor e stole them out of the post office? Did not his father, Wesley, ever write a dialogue? He don't think he was either a inf or forger, does he? (We except the Toplady forgery.) Dot what troubes him mistake. It reads: "In all Mr. Chadick's the most is, if we have not seen his letters examples, he gives to bapto its secondary how we came in possession of the facts dis-signification," &c. It should read: "In

THE EDITOR OF THE ADVOCATE, transpiring, though not in their immediate presence ?

we what Mr. Mc. has to say about the the oditor of the Advocate know but that then he might have thrown those, with hun-"Anamaoren Lieunas. There has been dreds of others, into the street, as subbish, recently some little excitement in this city, and they have been brought to us. In any from the post office. We are among those these letters, without having robbed his

with a "daming needle" as soon and as Now, if the letters published in the Ten- easily as to answer the Dr's arguments. neesee Baptist were really directed to us, We here take leave of Mr. McFerrin, re-

STILL THEY COME.

A letter received to-day from Bro. J. P. stands in such a suspicious attitude to our Arnold, of Camden, West Tennessee, inletters, that we feel called npon to ask the forms us that Elder Rhodes, a prominent post master when the editor of the Tennes- and efficient minister of the Methodist Epissee Baptist, (recently from Ohio,) comes copal Church, was baptized by Brother about the post office, to keep a sharp look- Stark, on the 8th instant. [Letter next

of other letters, and the postmaster the The dialogue was written before this letter was received! Dr. H. was a

AND STILL THEY COME.

BAPTISM OF A PRESBYTERIAN CLERGY-MAN.—Rev. Mr. Harrington, a Presbyterian Minister, who has been, for several years a teacher in Poughkeepsie, and subsequentno further proceedings will be instituted to ly the author of a course of lectures on inrecover those published in his paper of last fidelity, that have been received with much favor, was baptized on Sunday last, by Rev. We had no ground to expect anything Mr. Taggart, of the Sixteenth street Baptist Church. Mr. Harrington gave to the he do, since he could not answer the questions there propounded, but to charge us views, and was immediately after "buried

> AND COMING STILL. Another Methodist Minister Baptized. M. T. Sumner, in the Religious Herald,

Va., states the following: "It was my pleasure to baptize on the second Lord's day in December last, the Rev. William, S. Briggs, who had been a member of the Methodist Church for three cover, that one of the first qualifications of years, and a licensed preacher for two. a good Methodist is to believe "to the tor- travelling the Hanover and Goochland cirhis change of views and purpose to connect himself with our denomination. He was Why should it be thought strange, that cordially received and welcomed to our they should believe Mr. Mc. when he connection. Brother Briggs had been

AND COMING RIGHT.

We learn from the Journal and Messen-

[TO BE CONTINUED.] BAPTIST MINISTERS ONCE PEDO-

BAPTISTS. Some two years since our readers may remember we stated, as a remarkable fact, that there were some twenty-five ministers belonging to the West Tennessee Convention alone, who had been Pedobaptists! In looking over the Convention we were struck with the large number of prominent ministers who had been pedobaptists. There was the venerable Dr. M'Clay, of New-York, Professor Campbell, and Elder Sym. we will pardon him. We naturally have a of Kentucky; Elder Russell of Vicksburgh, tender heart and our sympathies are easily and Dr. Russell, of Columbus, and Elder moved, and Mc F. cannot possiblly excite Edmiston, of Alabama, making six conan emotion of anger in our bosom, do or verted Presbyterions. Then there were say what he may. We know he is in dis- Elder Bowen and Bastian, of Tennessee; Jones of Virginia, and King of Arkansas. once Methodist ministers; and Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, once Episcopalian. All these we recognized, and probably there were chinery of "wheel within wheel" of Metho- as many more; "and still they come!" The causes of these, and the constantly in-Society after society dissolving; and "still creasing changes from Pedobaptism to Baptist principles, are worthy the profound of the Baptist. It's no wonder the man is and prayerful attention of all who are left to advocate. If these were honest men, He is an object of our profoundest sym- the reasons that induced a change on their pathy—he should have the pity and pray- part, must certainly be deserving of attention. We propose publishing a Tract of some hundred pages, containing the reahe should have looked into an English sons of all those ministers who have em-Dictionary, and learned that a "Dialogue" braced Baptist sentiments in the past six

> A TEACHER WANTED. We have been been requested to find, if possible, a "Teacher of Vocal Music." who might wish, also, to teach a male or of this paper.

ERRATA. In my article last week, I notice a slight how we came in possession of the Jacs dis-sigmication, closed! since time is showing them to be all Mr. Chadick's examples, give to paper. facts. He has forgotten that he published its secondary signification, and the lake us to the world three years ago as a pro-

DR. EVANS' CLOSING SPEEOH In the late Debate at Scottaville, Ky., between Dr. Evars. (Bapus,) and Elder Las, it belanged to the Jewish dispensation; or,

(Methodist.) GENTLEMES MODERATORS

With this address the present debato have adopted, no new argument or matter duct him into the pricat's office, as a Jewcan be brought in. I would not wish to do jeb priest, which is most absurd, and opso were I allowed-I would not, were it to posed by the Old Testament and by Paul. continue one month. I have produced snough to sustain my positions most triumphantly. Elder Lee has had two advantages of me. 1st. His attention has been given to the study of Theology, while mine has been given to Medicine, and to the bedside of the clok. .. Sd. He has had the negative of three questione, and myself only one. But neither of these advantages have availed him much in defending such unfortunate and unsustainable propositions as he has stood here to advocate.

My triumph I do not claim for myself, but for the truth I plead.

I have not sustained the truth so much as the truth has sustained me. "He is thrice armed who hath his quarrel just," says the poet. I propose to use this last hour in summing up, as is customary, the whole

The first proposition was,

1. Do the Holy Scriptures teach that baptism represents the burial and resurrection of Christ? This I sustained by the following argu-

1st. By the positive teachings of the scrip-

Colossians 2: 12. Buried with him in baptism into death, [the representation of it as burial does, ] wherein also ye are risen with him."

1 Pet. 2: 21. "The like figure [here baptism is expressly called a figure] whereunto baptism doth also now save us, [saves us figuratively] ( ) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." 'Tis the resurrection of Christ that saves us-"he was raised for

the question. I have added to this Romans 6: 4. 5 .-Buried with him by baptism unto death," linto the representation of it, as a burial s, and "Planted together in the likeness of his death, so shall we be in the likeness of his resurrection." Here baptism is again expressly declared to be a likeness of his death—that is, burial, a planting in he likeness or representation of his death. Bu rial is the likeness of death.

Elder Lee has urged only one argument against the above overwhelming proof. He says. Paul says "are buried;" and if it is water baptism, they were all still under water! This foolish thing he probably got from a Mr. Chapman-it is unworthy of brother Lee. By referring to the original, he would have seen that the verb Paul used was not in the present, but past tense, we have been buried.

This upsets all his objections, and leaves me to the undisputed enjoyment of this positive proof. He did give us his opinion, to be sure, that it meant spiritual baptism. but I showed that his own Commentators were against him. I also added 1 Cor. 15: 1-7; and 1 John 5: 6-19; and 1 Cor. 15: I have produced Dr. Anthon, the first Clas-29; all most positively sustaining the fact, that while baptism was a declaration on the sitively declares that sprinkling and pouring of baptism, represented the burial and resurrection of the Saviour, acts through which he obtained his redemption.

2. I have supported this position by the concurrent testimony of 75 distinguished that gives no other meaning but dip or im-Pedobaptist Commentators and Divines .-And Mr. Lee has failed to produce even one to sustain his unwarrantable view of those passages. Let this be remembered.

that the christians of the first and second give immerse, and 36 from the first until 3. I have produced authority to show centuries universally so understood the above Scriptures, and baptized with this

If proof from Scripture, if the concurent testimony of Commentators and Ancient History is sufficient, is able to sustain proposition, then have I sustained the one example of sprinkling or pouring for scriptural design of baptism; and you may christian baptism in the Bible, or one soligo to your homes this day confident that tary Lexicon that gives him such defini-THE HOLY SCRIPTURES do teach that baptism is designed to represent the burial and failed? While I have read you Pedobapresurrection of Christ.

forever two other propositions: 1. The mode, or action. For if baptism is designed to represent the burial and resurrection of Christ, immersion, and immersion alone, must be and is the mode; for How can sprinkling a little water, or pour- and the silence of the Scriptures! ing a little water, be said to bury us with Christ in baptism. What likeness of death the negative: do they contain? It is absurd to suppose forever the only mode, and that is immer- not the same. ion in water.

2. But this design also decides another es are not the same. fact—our last propositions. It fixes the fact forever, that the believer—the dead to supposed unity of the two Churches can sin—the regenerate—are the only proper give any authority for the baptism of insubjects, else how could they make the so- fants. lemn declarations made in baptism, of 4. All the arguments produced by Elder ward profession of Christ.

cal repentance precedes. So say I so say Will he?! all baptists. But in his next speech he limits this to adults. This does not help him unless he can snow two baptisms, one of believers, and one of unbelievers. The ad- 7. I have hown that the commission pomission DAGGERED Aim to the heart.

The second proposition:

Was John's baptism christian haptism plet! And cannot prophets forecast fur correct, and believe me yours. T sustained the affirmative of this will be sevents, as well as disclose what is I sustained the affirmative of this with parity from the relation they are veers in the read of the dormant for humber of edipolicies and the design in the design again.

then They force charge and the design of the took print the result of a child, why re will contain the money.

I. That the advocates of the negative must take one of three theories. 1. That 2. That it was a distinct dispensation ; or, 3. That it belonged to the christian.

I proved the first false, because it would is closed, and according to the rules we make John a priest, baptising Christ, to in-

Mr. Lee admitted that it was not the second, and it must therefore be the third .-It did belong to the christian dispensation. II. I added a mountain weight of postlive scriptural proof.

1. Daniel says, speaking of Christ, he shall confirm the covenant with many for one week, i. e. seven years. This prophecy was never fulfilled, unless you add the ministry of John (who was Christ's special servant to prepare a people for him by the Gospel of the Covenant) to the ministry of Christ. This makes seven years.

2. I showed that Christ commissioned John: Malachi 3: 1; and that he instituted his baptism, John positively declares in John 1: 33. Here is John's baptism instituted and

sanctioned by Christ-received by himand commanded to be practised to the end of time.

3. I find it beginning the New Testament, and each Evangelist beginning his history of the gospel with it. 4. Mark positively declares that John's

ministry was the beginning of the Gospel of Christ. 5. That Christ and the Apostles recog-

nized it. 6. That it is no where contradistinguish

ed from christian baptism. 7. That John baptized in the name of Christ, and so did the Apostles.

8. That no instance can be found where one whom John had baptized was ever rebaptized. The diciples in Acts 19, were not baptized by John.

John's baptism sustains immersion alone, to be a figure of it. This passage decides the question. 3d Proposition. Do the Holy Scriptures

teach that immersion is the only Christian baptism? 1. My first argument was "the design

of baptism positively forbids but one mode. and that immersion. 2. My second is drawn from the import

of the terr '- '-e. I showed that the natural and literal meaning of a word is put first, and is call-

ed the primary. I took the position that all Lexicons and scholars agree in giving immerse or dip as the primary or natural signification of bap-

I produced 25 lexicographers, and Elder Lee did other 12, and all, all, gave dip or immerse, or a word of like meaning, as the primary or literal signification of the term. Mark well, and remember, carry it home

with you, that Mr. Lee did not in this debate produce a Lexicon that gave pouring or sprinkling as the signification of baptizo. What have I done? I have produced Carson as saying that

the word can mean nothing but immerse. sical scholar in the United States, who popart of the subject of his death to sin, and are not in the word—that baptizo contains resurrection to a new life, he, in the waters no authority for such—and he is himself a Pedobaptist.

I have produced the latest English Lexicon, a standard in English Colleges, and the last Classical Greek Lexicon published, merse.

I have added a host of Pedobaptist testimony to the same effect.

I have shown that in six versions, made between the second and third centuries, all now giving the same.

I have adduced the circumstances attending the administration of the act when described as proof of immersion, and a host of Pedobaptist commentators who admit it. But remember, Mr. Lee has not found

tions. Has he not failed-most signally tists who admit that sprinkling is an inno-This design, established, of itself settles vation. A change of the original mode.

The last proposition was, Do the Holy Scriptures teach that infants are proper subjects of baptism?

This Elder Lee took upon himself to prove from God's Word, and not one syllano other action can possibly represent it. — ble has he produced, but sundry inferences,

I now sum up my testimony, in sustaining 1. I have proved that the Abrahamic

t! Then the scriptural design establishes covenant, and the covenant of grace, are 2. That the Jewish and Christian Church-

3. That no argument drawn from the

death to sin, and faith in Christ, and out- Lee from the Old or New Testament for infant baptism, establish INFANT COMMUNION. Paul says, As many of ye as have been If he has found commands or warrants to baptized into Christ, have put on Christ- bring children into the Church, as lambs. no infants there. Also, that there was but he must feed them-if they are entitled to one baptism. Elder Lee has told us-has baptism, they are to the supper also; and candidly admitted that there is no such I call upon him to give them the supper, or thing as christian baptism, unless evangeli- abandon infant baptism. Will he do it ?-

5. I have shown that John cut them off 26. That neither Christ commanded it nor his disciples practised mfant haptism. sitively forbids their baptism specifying believers, it forbids the baptism of unbe-

tievers. 2. That a command for it, or an example of it, cannot be found in the Word of

God. Baptism and infanta cannot be found SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

in the same passage in the Bible. 9. That the design of baptism, as held both by Mr. Lee and myself, cannot be answered in the baptism of infants, but more. utterly forbids their baptism.

10. I have weighed 30 mauperable, un attendance, and after some remarks as to answerable objections against the baptism the propriety of preceding under such dirof infants, any one of which is of itself cumstance, a movement was made to admilicient to settle the question.

Pedobaptist divines that ever lived—the son, as follows: very founders of Reformation, who unanimously declare that the whole Word of God does not afford one precept or example of infant baptism. Finally. Elder Lee has made his last

speech, and has failed to produce one, even T. Smith, Ark.; Noah Flood, Mo.; R. T. Dillard. one command or example to sustain the pro- Ky.; P. S. Gayle, Tenn.; J. S. Bacon, D. C.; James How has he sustained the practice of in-

fant baptism, which he teaches is a christian New Testament institution? Has he found where Christ instituted it? No. Where he recognized it, as he did John's baptism? No. Where he taught it? No. Where he commanded his apostles to perform it? No. Has he not found at least one example of it in the ministry of Christ or his Apostles? No, not the shadow of

He has rested the superstructure of infant baptism on two pillars, like a stool H. Eaton, Tenn.; A. Rothwell, D. C. upon two legs-the supposition that the Christian Church is the same as the Old Jewish Economy, and the silence of the New Testament!!

It is now for you to decide whether he has sustained the proposition—and whether, in the face of all the testimony I have produced, you will dare sprinkle water upon your unconscious infants, in the name and authority of the Triune God, and call it baptism, and thus introduce unregenerate members into his Church ?!!

[Here Dr. Evans gave a full expression of his kind and christian feelings towards his Pedobaptist brethren, although he regarded them in gross and essential error. and hoped the day was not far distant when all who loved God would be one, &c., &c. The debate closed with the song.

"How happy are they," And the parting hand-as never debate closed before.]

A part of Dr. Evans' closing Speech ap pears this week. The Speech, and his thirty objections to infant baptism, referred to, the report. will appear together in our next issue.

We have a large press of interesting mat-

ter and communications on hand, which

Reports. Patience, brethren. TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA FE-MALE INSTITUTE.

Winchester, Franklin County, Tenn. The examination of the pupils of the Institute will take place on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of June, 1851, at the Baptist Church in Winchester. The parents, relatives guardians and friends of the pupils, and the

public generally are invited to attend. The following gentlemen have been selected as the board of Examiners of the pupils. Their attendance and participation in he examination is earnestly solicited:

Dr. Barksdale, Shelbyville, Tenn. Dr. Lipscomb. Dr. McGrew, Dr. C. K. Winston, Nashville, Tenn. Rev. J. R. Graves. "

J. H. Bell, Esq., Pres. J. H. Eaton, Murfreesboro'. Tenn. Rev. M. Hillsman. "

J. M. Davidson, Fayetteville, Tenn. F. A. Dickinson, G. L. Sandige, Esq., New Market, Al Dr. Norris.

Rev. J. Powell, McMinnville, Tenn. Col. P. B. Anderson, Tullahoma, Tenn. Rev. N. J. Fox. Winchester, Tenn. Rev. J. G. Biddle, "

Rev. A. D. Trimble. " Hu. Francis, Esq., F. T. Estill, Esq. Dr. Wm. Estill, J. Arledge, Esq.,

And the Trustees of the Institute. The next session of the Institute will comnence on the 16th of July. 1851. It is expected that the next session of the

nstitute will be opened with the addition of a complete Philosophical Apparatus.— All the necessary text books and Stationary, Maps and Charts have been procured: and the contemplated tour of Professor Marks to the North, during the vacation will be made subservient, as far as possible, not only to the supply of any accidental omission in these important matters, but to the advancement of the interests of the Institute generally.

It is earnestly requested that pupils shall pe entered at the beginning of the session The benefit which the scholars receive from commencing with the class is incalculable:—the disadvantage of a contrary course is serious. At that time, too, the first Collegiate class will be organized, and candidates for admission into the class should, by all means, be present to undergo the requisite examination; the delay of s few weeks might be irretrievable, because the duties of the class will be sufficiently arduous even for those who have no lost time to regain.

WILL EDW. VENABLE, Prest. GEO. W. WHITE, Sec. May 2, 1851.

NASHVILLE FEMALE INSTITUTE. The present Session will close on Thursday, June 5th. There will be an EXAMI-INATION of the classes on Wednesday and was then put in nomination. Thursday, Jane 4th and 5th. tad: late ... T. B. RIPLEY.

Nashville, May 21, 1851. The complete returns for Arkansas show President, and the names of W. Carey that the white population of the State is Crane and Rev. J. R. Graves were put in 162,514, and the colored population 47,573. nomination and to the first tod 612

EVENING SESSION.

MAY 24, 1851

MONBAY, May, 12. 8 o'clock, P. M. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Sherwood.

The Convention met with a very meagre lourn, which was jost.

11. I have produced the positive deela. The Committee on New Boards reported ations of 20 or 30 of the most eminent through their chairman, Rev. Mr. Hender. Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., R. B.

> Vice Presidents .- Franklin Wilson, Md.: Alex. Fleet, Va.; J. P. James, N. O.; G. C. Furman, S. C.; P. H. Mell, Ga.; Cullen Battle, Ala.; M. T. Balfour, Miss.; J. B. Smith, La.; R. C. Burleston, Texas: N.

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Thomas Chilton, W. W. Mason, A. G. McGraw. The question coming up on the adoption of the above report.

The President said he did not know but he ought to refuse to serre on this Board after the vote of censure which twenty-eight members of the Convention had cast to-day. The President alluded to the vote on the resolution commending the course of the Board in regard to refusing the donation of \$1000 by the Bible Union of New York.

Several gentlemen, who had voted with the minority of twenty-eight on that occasion, arose and disclaimed all intention of censuring the Board by the vote which they cast. It was merely a difference of opinion which they entertained.

The Convention received and adopted

The Committee on Finance reported. Mr. Talbot gave notice that he would move to-morrow morning, that the Convenhave been laid aside for the Convention tion meet in one year at the city of Baltimore. He deemed it of vital importance that the Convention should so meet. Rev. Mr. Dyer desired to speak fifteen

> journed to Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 13.

minutes but it was agreed to hear him to-

morrow morning and the Convention ad-

The Convention opened with Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Stevens. The President announced that he had a number of pamphlets, contained an account of the life and character of the late Mrs. Sarah Whilden. wife of Rev. Mr. Whilden, of S. C., which were for sale, the

proceeds to go to the Convention. The Secretary read the minutes of Mon-

day, which were adopted. Rev. Mr. Culpepper asked leave of the Convention to address them five minutes on the subject of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, as soon as Mr. Dyer concluded. Granted.

Rev. Mr. Buck, from the committee appointed to nominate a Bible Board, reported as follows, with the exception of the Corresponding Secretary, which was afterwards filled by a vote of the Convention:

President-Bev. Samuel Baker. Vice Presidents-A. D. Kelly, Md.: Rev. R. Manly, Jr., Va.; Rev. Samuel Wait, N. C.; Rev. J. L. Brooks, S. C.; Hon. W. P. Chilton, Ala.; Col. B. Walker, Ga.; Gen. Deniel Boon, Miss.; Rev. Elias George, La.; Dr. F. H. Courtney, Ark.; Roland Hughes, Mo.; Rev. A. D. Sears, Ky.; Hon. R. E. R. Baylor, Texas.

Corresponding Secretary-Wm. C. Buck, Ky. Recording Secretary-Dr. W.P. Jones, Nashville. Treasurer J. H. Shepherd. Board of Managers-Dr. C. K. Winston, Rev. J. R. Graves, A. Nelson, Pres. J. H. Eston, Rev. R. W. Nixon, S. A. Jewett, T. A. McCreery, Dr. J. W. King, Charles A. Fuller, B. Winston, S. M. Scott, John P. Campbell, S. A. Sawyer, J.J. Toon,

A. B. Shankland. The report being received and adopted, Rev. Mr. Dawson moved that the appointment of a Corresponding Secretary be left to the Board.

The President would enquire if such a course was constitutional. Rev. Mr. Mell moved the appointment of Rev. Mr. Buck.

tions before the Convention, and he would dispose of them in the order in which they were made. It was then decided that the appointment by the Board was unconstitutional,

The President said there were two mo-

and the Secretary must be elected by the Convention. Whereupon, Rev. Wm. C. Buck, Dr. M. W. Philips, and Rev. J. T. Russel, were res-

pectively nominated.

Rev. Mr. Bastion said it occurred to him that the Corresponding Secretary should reside in Nashville for numerous reasons. Rev. Mr. Mell said that it was implied, if he accepted the appointment, he should move here, or spend as much time here as would enable him to attend to the built

of his office. To 30 his office. The name of Rev. Dr. R. B. C. Howen, Bev. Mr. Williams asked if when the nominations were made, it would not be wen to take the vote by private ballot. This suggestion was agreed to by the

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vention are tendered to Joseph Morris, Esq.

for his polite mvitation to visit his well

known painting of Christ Healing the sick,

Rev. Mr. Whilden said that Mr. Morris

had particularly and earnestly requested

the members of the Convention to call on

notice the evening before, that he would of-

meeting of the Convention in 1852 at Bal-

The President explained to Rev. Mr.

until the regular meeting already agreed to

The Secretary here announced the resul-

The whole number of votes cast was 84,

of which no one had received a majority.

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they were announced as follows:

Rev. Dr. R. B. C. Howell -

" Mr. W. C. Buck - -

" J. R. Graves - -

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- " W. C. Buck - - 32

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During the process of balloting, the Se- sult of the third ballot for Corresponding cretaries, assisted by Bev. Mr. Sears, acting Secretary, as follows: Whole number of votes cast 96, as fol-Rev. Mr. Whilden of S. C., offered the lows: following resolution, which was passed un-

Rev. J. R. Graves " W. C. Buck -" W. C. Crane -" Samuel Baker -" A. W. Meacham . " Mr. Talbird - . " Mr. Pendleton

There being no election, the Chair said the Convention would proceed to a fourth Rev. Mr. Talbot said that he had given ballot. Rev. Mr. Pendleton moved that Rev. Mr.

fer a resolution. [The object of Mr. T.'s Baker be appointed in place of Rev. Dr. resolution to be offered, was to secure a Jeter in the committee on Address. Rev. Dr. Fuller enquired why Dr. Jeter desired to be excused.

Dr. Jeter explained. It was because he Talhot that a regular meeting of the Con-did not like the location of the Bible vention could not constitutionally take place Board.

The President spoke on the subject, insisting that Dr. Jeter should serve. He Rev. Mr. Talbot said his reason for sug- was well qualified for the place, and begesting the motion was, that he believed it sides he approved his views upon the subto be important that the Convention should jects which would be discussed in the Admeet annually—the population were ignor- dress. He hoped he would accept it.

The Convention voted to excuse him. aves 49, navs 35. Rev. Dr. Fuller of Baltimore was then unanimously appointed to fill the vacancy. It was here suggested that the time appointed to hear Rev. Mr. Dver on the sub-

The details of the vote being called for, ject of Indian Missions had passed, and a motion was made to suspended the reception of the result of the voting until he was Rev. Mr. Dver objected to this. He had

no desire to interrupt the order of business and the motion was lost.

The Secretary here announced the result of the fourth ballot.

The whold number of votes cast was 97 tion to make a remark just at this point in of which Rev. Wm. C. Buck received 51. regard to the subject before them. He and was declared elected. The details of the fourth ballot were as follows:

Rev. W. C. Buck - - 51 " J. R. Graves - -Scattering - - -

ject the circulation of the Scriptures, and the promotion of the reading of the Word Rev. Mr. Buck said he had not anticipaof God in his own vernacular by all na- ted such a result. The committee had detions, he could not accept the office tender- sired to fill the blank with his name, but ed him. He could preach, and he believ- he had refused to consent. Motives of deled in the adage, "Let the shoemaker stick icacy forbade him from saying anything to his last." It was impossible for him to during the progress of the balloting, or he accept the appointment, and he hoped his should have withdrawn his name. He did name would be withdrawn from the can- not regard himself, from the result of the balloting, the choice of the Convention-he Rev. Mr. Crane gave reasons why he did not believe they desired him to hold the could not act, and withdrew his name, and office, but wanted the Board to appoint a Rev. Mr. Williams nominated Rev. Mr. Corresponding Secretary. He would therefore resign.

Rev. Mr. Dawson said he believed the Mr. J. C. Crane took a directly opposite Convention were not prepared to vote on view of the case. It had been suggested in this question. There was not sufficient the Convention that they unite upon some spirit of prayer in the matter. The consti- one who had refused to serve, and let him tation had placed us in an embarrassing resign-and give the Board the appointcondition. He proposed an evasion of that ment. In refusing to do this, the Conveninstrument, by uniting the Convention up- tion had evidenced their desire that he on one member, who could afterwards re- should be the Secretary.

The Convention here agreed to hear Rev. sign and throw the matter into the hands S. Dver, who made some very eloquent In that event, Rev. Mr. Graves would not and interesting remarks upon the rise and progress of the Indian Mission. which were listened to with much interest. Rev. Mr. Russel made some remarks, follawed by Mr. Graves, who urged the im-

When he had concluded, Rev. Mr. Buck desired to award to Alaportance, to the success of the project, of the appointment of a competent person to bams the honor of having done more than any of her sister States for the cause of

Rev. Dr. Jeter was in favor of appoint- Indian Missions. Rev. Mr. Russel said he had recently ing the Corresponding Secretary by the Convention. They had appointed a Board, married a sister going to the Indian Misand could appoint a Secretary. Besides a sion in the far West, and he would now subbroter appointed by ballot would enter up- scribe \$10 towards a marriage donation for her to the Missionary fund, and hoped the brethren would follow his example.

Rev. Mr. Culpepper addressed the Convention upon the subject of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. He requested brethren capable of writing books to do so, and send them on-the Society would publish them, and they would thus be building up a sacred literature for the South. Mr. C. no member had received a majority. The spoke at some length, and

> Pres. J. L. Reynolds offered the follow WHEREAS: The Southern Baptist Publi cation Society has published a Hymn Book entitled the Baptist Psalmody, which, by its evangelical character and general excellence is eminently adapted to the purpose for which it is prepared; and whereas, the extensive circulation of the Book will contribute materially to the Treasury of the

Society. Resolved, That the Baptist Psalmody be recommended to the Churches of the South to be used in offering hymns of praise to dent announced that the Convention would the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Adopted. It was agreed, on motion of Rev. Mi reder the resolution passed fixing the time Talbot, that the expense of printing the minutes of the Convention be paid by the The President explained to the Conven- Foreign and Domestic Mission and Bible

tion. The Convention met now blenmally Boards. mally. The latter proposition, made on ministers of the different denominations in Saturday, was lost. A reconsideration had the city who had tendered them the use o been moved. Would the Convention re- their churches, for divine worship during the cession of the Convention were passed, Rev. Mr. Mell stated a point of order .- and it was ordered that the Secretary send The Convention, he said, could re-consider to each of said ministers a copy of the minwhen the minutes were read, but not after, utes when they are printed.

This proposition was not received, and Rev. Mr. Holman offered his resignation the Convention, proceeded to vote upon the as Corresponding Secretary of the Board of motion to reconsider, and it was lost-yeas Domestic Missions, and spoke at some length, setting forth the reasons why he Rev. Dr. Jeter saked to be excused from could not continue in the office.

serving upon the committee of which he Rev. Mr. Buck moved that his resigns had been appointed chairman, to prepare an tion be not accepted, but referred to the Address, and that some one be appointed Board, which prevailed. The President then announced that the Rev. Mr. High moved that he be excu-

Rev. W. C. Crane offered a resolution voting the thanks of the Convention to the 1. Latin-Virgil's Aneid-commenced-Bow-Reporters of the "Tennessee Baptist," 2. Greek—Knhner's Elements—continued. 5. Geometry—completed.
6. Demonstrative Philosophy—with Apparatas.
6. Ancient History—Middle Ages.
6. Physical Geography—Barrington. "Nashville True Whig," "Republican Banner," "Gazette," and "American," for the faithful manner in which they had record-Second Session. ed and published the minutes of the Con-

Latin—Virgil's Eneid, 12 books—complete Greek—Xenophon's Anabasis—Homer. Demonstrative Astronomy—with Apperatus. Botany—Woods.
Modern History—France—England. A vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. Mr. Holman, for the faithful and efficient Junior .- First Session. discharge of his duties as Corresponding Latin—Cicero, Select Orations—Anthon.
Greek—the New Testament—commenced.
Experimental Chemistry—Silliman's.
Astronomy—completed.
Modern History—England.
Botany—continued.

Second Session.

Latin-Cicero de Senectute-Select Poems of He

race, Juvenal.

Greek—New Testament—Gospels—completed.

Experimental Chemistry—continued.
Logic—Whatley.
Criticism and Analysis of the English Language

—Graham.
History of the United States—Wilson—with Chart.

Senior .- First Session.

Second Session .- Four Month.

Fifth Month.

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ing a full faculty the first session. Tutors will be added, from time to time, as the wants of the

old—i. e. long tried and experienced.

The President, Rev. Z. C. Graves, has been en-

which he has been elected to this.

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years' experience.
With the above Faculty of able Professors, and

RATES OF TUITION.

EXTRAS.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

PERSENERANCE OF THE SAINTS .- A cler-

"God has undertaken to save my soul

"Ah." said he. "but what if he should

Elijah fall after he had taken him up to

"Oh," replied the minister, "it was no

"Well, no more likely is it that God will

undertake to carry me to Heaven, and let

me fall before he gets me half-way there.'

M. Foucalt of Paris, has constructed

simple pendulum, consisting of a long steel

wire with a cannon-ball at the end, and sus-

pended it from the dome of the Pantheon.

in order to exhibit a practical demonstration

of the rotation of the earth. A needle

traces a horizontal projection of the conrse

of the pendulum on sand, so that the uni-

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saints. To his arguments she replied,

leave you to fall away and perish?"

carry him to Heaven ?"

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The School is indeed new, but the teachers are

Professor of Ancient Languages, Moral Science

General Review of the whole course

Latin—Select reading—reviewed. Greek—Acts of the Apostles.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

Secretary of the Board of Domestic Mis-

vention.

Passed.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Gayle, the Secretary was instructed to publish the Rules of Order in the minutes of the Convention. The Secretary read the minutes of the day, and a motion was made that the Convention adjourn to meet at Baltimore, on Friday before the second Lord's day in May,

Before putting the motion, the President begged the indulgence of the Convention in a few remarks, and

Rev. Mr. Crawford, Missionary elect to China, repeated a piece of selected poetry, Mental Philosophy—Upham. Ecclesiastical History—Moshei pertiment to the occasion.

Rev. Mr. Buck hoped the proposition of Rev. Mr. Buck hoped the proposition of Rev. Mr. Russel to raise \$200 as a marriage donation for a sister who was going as a missionary to the Indians, would not be forgotten.

Some one answered that it would not.

Second Second—Four Month.

Moral Science—Wayland.

Rhetoric—Whately.

Domestic Economy—Beecher.

Evidences of Christianity—Alexander.

Natural Theology—Paley.

Elements of Criticism—Kames—Graham.

Ecclesiastical History—Monheim—Neander.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, then addressed the Throne of Grace, after which the Convention joined in singing the 912th Hymn of the Psalmist, and the motion to adjourn prevailed.

OUR INTERESTS.

NUMBER II.

SCHOOLS.

THE TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. To be known, when endowed, as the

MARY SHARP COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE This Institute is the result of the generative ous effort and noble enterprise of the citizens of Winchester and Franklin county. and was opened on the first Monday in January last.

To secure a handsome building fund pledged on the part of the citizens of the town and county, the Duck River Association, Tenn., and Liberty Association, Ala., adopted it as a joint Associational School, under whose direction and patronage it now is. The Mt. Zion Association, known as Anti-Missionary Baptists, have also extended to it, its patronage.

This Institute is located in Winchester, which he has been elected to this.

one of the healthiest towns in the Union, situate upon a bench of the Cumberland Mountains, some 1000 or 1500 feet above the level of the Mississippi River. It affords one of the most delightful retreats in the heat of Summon enjoying as it does the heat of Summer, enjoying as it does, the cool mountain breezes, and a prospective mountain scenery unsurpassed. Cool living springs of limestone, freestone, chalybeate and every variety of sulphur water abound in the town and vicinity. In point of public morals, the place is without a right of the summer of the most polished and educated gentleman of the most polished val, there not being a drunkard, or a dram it will be fully appreciated by all those parents who wish their daughters to learn to speak French drinker, we have heard, in the town. The that is French.

The Lulies have each had from ten to fifteen terized by as high a degree of intelligence

and refinement as is possessed by any town of its size in the South.

As we wish to give the Circular of the south as the such a thorough and extensive Course of Study, we feel confident that this Institute is destined, at a very early day, to receive a patronage hitherto unattained by any Female School in the As we wish to give the Circular of the South. Trustees in this, with the Course of Study, we omit farther notice of the several excelor stranger, to witness the exercises of the Pupils; lencies connected with Winchester, as one of the best educational points for Tennessee and the South-western Baptists. We call especial attention to the extensive and thorough Course of Study, pursued at this Institute—uniting the solid with the lighter-and combining in so high a degree the Sophomore class useful and ornamental. Such a course must be unsurpassed in disciplining and cultivating in the highest degree the mind of the young lady-and will graduate them at a point of scholarship to which very few Female Schools in the Union reach:

This Institution is now in successful operation, with an unusually large class of Young Ladies, which has continued to increase from its commencement.

Possessing, as the town of Winchester does, presenting adventages in accordance of the commence of the pre-eminent advantages, in every respect, for a seal of learning, the Trustees and friends of the School have spared no pains or sacrifices to be able to found a School, which, in point of a thospital of the spared pains of the spare of th

able to found a School, which, in point of a through, systematic and extensive Course of Study, and a large, able and experienced Faculty of teachers, fully equal to any Female School in the Union. This, they flatter themselves, they have been able to consummate.

The following Course of Study has been adopted: COURSE OF STUDY. Branches pursued throughout the Course.

Spelling and Defining: Elocution, including Pro-nunciation and Punctuation, Phonography, or Short Handwriting. English Composition, Pen-manship, Vocal Music, Lectures upon Natural and Moral Sciences and Physiology. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

 Reading—Sanders' Series completed.
 Orthography—Sanders'.
 Modern Geography—Mitchell's, with outline Maps.
4. Rudiments of English Grammar—Green's First and I expect him to finish his work."

Lessons.

5. Arithmetic, (Mental)—Marka—(Practical)—
Greenleaf.
6. Elements of Philosophy—Parker.
7. do Astronomy—with Lectures ar 8. Penmanship—Pirst Conrse—Spencer & Rice. Pupils will in all cases be examined in the above branches in the presence of their parents or guardians, and one or more of the stees, before they will be allowed to enter the Freshman

COLLEGE PROPER. Freshman Classe-First Session. Letin—Arnold's 1st and 2nd Books.

Arithmetic—completed—Graenleaf.

Algebra—commenced—Robinson, University
Edition. 4. Election—Russels.
5. Principles of English Composition—Russels.
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Communications.

of bus For the Tennessee Bentist. MB. FINDLAY, alias CALVINISM. BEOTHER GRAVES

In his first essay upon election and the Divine Sovereignty of God, Mr. Findlay affirmed the Calvinism doctrine. To this point, the review was directed, and several scripturial quotations adduced to prove the reverse. His sarcastic remarks in his late reply will be taken just for what they are worth. I hope, notwithstanding my friend has taken lessons in a Theological Seminawith the "vulgar metaphysics" of "A are, or can, be truly born of God. It is Layman." Some ecclesiastics, do not like their dignity approached by the laity.— This "is a mark of ignorance or wilful mis-Their views must not be assailed.

I argue, that I conscientiouly believe the Calvinistic dictrine of election is not agree. This hit of my friend will apply to nineable to the tenor of the Holy Scriptures, and is dangerous in its tendency. I give, here, North Alabama. His Juggernaught wheel one article from Calvin's creed, that the reader may not be mistaken; taken from there is a God of justice. Surely be must Marshe's Ecclesiastical history.

"That God chosen a certain number of the fallen race of Adam in Christ, before the foundation of the world, unto eternal should those he complete in our midst of and of his free grace and love without the least foresight of faith, or good works permankind heh as pleased to pass by and to ordain to dishonor and wrath for their sins to the mighty" and battle against our common the praise of his vindictive justice."

The Scriptures teach the above doctrine or they do not. As I do not hold myself infalible, but liable to error. I feel open ence was made to Romans, to prove that ly effectual remedy is a proper discipline. to conviction. In a candid manner, refer-God does regard faith, notwithstanding the endorsement of my friend to the contrary, I am sorry that the "hardness," or "softin the above article. The reader, will pay ness," of his pate is such that he is quite particular attention to this manuvering, to grace quotations made, in detail, were to ples," he will allow me to say to him that show they stood opposed to unconditional my "stomach" has long since been "preparelection. Free grace taught in the Scriptures offers pardon, or deliverance to all indiscriminately. An enquiry rests upon my mind why it is that rigid Calvinists seldom, if ever, use those pages in their sermons (in Contents: Infidelity's Testimony to Chrisregard to free grace quotations alluded to) tianity. By Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., Richif they do not refute that doctrine? We are mond, Va. informed from divine testimony that "God is no respecter of persons," but Calvin Belief. says he is. Again, what would free grace be worth offered to those, God has pleased payable in advance. Rev. H. Keeling, to pass by? What say you, Mr. Finlay?

But the inquiry is, " what sort or kind of election do the Scriptures teach?" I answer, with the Bible in my hand, and our Lord's commission to his deciples, before me, it is conditional. His is definite. To be sure, this with my friend is 'moonshine.' Election, I understand to be choice. That choice I understand to be those that become candidates for mercy on the terms that position to operate, on the part of either specula God, as a Sovereign, has provided and pro- tors or planters. The advices from abroad con posed. If this is not true, dear sir, what tinue discouraging, and the accounts from all difference can exist between the terms of quarters leave no room to hope shortly for bette choice in respect to infants and adults? If prices. God makes choice of adults without "foresight of faith," why not upon the same amount to 35.876 bales against 37,637 at the sam principle, exist elect infants? Again, if up- period last year. The receipts of the past week on such promises Calvinists admit as that are 117 bales—the same week last year 191 bales. all infants are saved, why not, upon the same parity of reasoning, all adults elected to everlasting life, and consequently the at 53/asc. universal doctrine be true? There is but vinistic doctrine and Universalism; but the latter is much more consistent. If it be true that men and women, who have come to the years of discretion, reject the council of God against themselves, and are turned dinary supply on hand. No change in price since into hell with all the nations that forget St. Louis \$5 50a6 00. God, the above systems are false and of

dangerous tendency. I can fully testify, from an observation of the last thirty years that but few of the Sperm 45c. have made a profession under the influence | 8c; shoulders 7c. of the calvinistic doctrine. Sir, if you please, a sample of this fact stated even by an 'An- ed 90c; Peeled \$202 50 per bushel. ti-Missionary Baptist, of Paint Rock Vallev, recently in the Tennessee Baptist. My acquaintance proved that where the Calvinistic doctrine has fully been taught and in the ascendency, that the church has little or no savory influence upon the surrounding community. Hence, a reformation to be effected by our friend, in the premises, would be worse. "Who denies free sovereign grace?" Calvinists. How can it possibly be free to those who are "passed by?" The freeness must be upon such basis, to those who are elected from eternity. Mr. F. would revolt at such offers made in \$3 00. temperal things. If eternal election be true, the 'cobbler' would wish to know what Paul meant in the last chap. Rom. were he ex- Kentucky Bagging 15c; Rope 9a10c. pressly says, "Adronicus and Junius, were in Christ before me." We learn that believsettle the faith of a pious old lady, who was ers were "children of wrath even as others." a firm believer in the perseverance of the ure to everlasting punishment. In the "And," said she, "what if God had let premises the Spirit would teach that men were lost, who were from eternity unconditionally elected. "The legs of the lame (parson) are very unequal."

I need not trouble you with the shifts. Calvinists, many of them, have resorted to to blunt the vagueries and inconsistencies that they are exposed to. Dr. Hopkins, and our own Dr. Fuller, and a Mr. Parker of recent date, have each in their turn endeavored to splinter it up, but have made it

I am assured that "after we believe we are sealed with the Holy Spirit of promise." The many positive decelarations of Scripis a sufficient "source of comfort to the believer," You can concertulate I among the Scott. liever." You can congratulate Layman as 10 notineste lo mornisius, en at of en being at least half brother, is being at least 1, 1854, province of the standing

But brother F. seems to be remarkably sensative in regard to an insunstion of his being an Anti-nomian. I do not charge him with that ugly name. Nobody likes it. Let the public decide as acon as practicable that there are no such characters." Thus this disagreeable portion of the controver-I suppose, however, my friend will not

deny that he is not only a moderate but a strict Calvinist. Listen to the following anathama: "He (Layman) hates election as it plainly reads in the book, for the same reason that thieves hate laws." Here, it is evident, our theologian does not believe that persons denying Calvinistic election manifest, in his writing, clearly, that Calrepresentation." I deay positively the charge above, of hating Bible election .tenths of the Baptists of Tennessee and may crush its thousands of victims; but like to cast fire-brands into the camp of Isreal, instead of rearing up her broken walls. should there be complaint in our midst of formed by the creature, and that the rest of cern the face of the sky, why not the signs of the times? Cannot brother Finlay foe, or does he prefer distress and confusion in our midst, and to rend asunder the strong est ties of brotherly love? Many spurious converts get into our churches, but the on-In conclusien, I will remark, in order to a better acquaintence with my friend, that illiberal: but being a man of "fixed princied to receive the comfortable doctrine of election according to the purpose of God's

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Lay up nearer, brother, nearer, For my limbs are growing cold, And thy presence seemeth dearer, When thy arms around me fold; I am dying, brother, dying, Soon you'll miss me in your berth, For my form will soon be lying Neath the ocean's briny surf

Harken to me, brother, harken, I have something I would say, Ere the veil my vision darken, And I go from hence away; I am going, surely going, But my hops in God is strong, I am willing, brother, knowing That he doeth nothing wrong.

Tell my father, when you greet him, That in death I prayed for him Pray that I may one day meet him In a world that's free from ain; Tell my mother, (God assist her, Now that she is growing old,) Her child would glad have kissed her, When his lips grew pale and cold.

Listen, brother, eatch each whisper, Tis my wife I'd speak of now: Tell, oh tell her, how I missed her, When the fever burnt my brow : Tell her, brother, closely listen, Don't forget a single word, That in death my eyes did glisten, With the tears her memory stirred.

Tall her she must kiss my children. Like the kiss I last impressed, Hold them as when I last held them, Folded closely to my breast; Give them early to their Maker, Putting all her trust in God, And He will never forsake her, -For he said so in his Word.

O my children! Heaven bless them! They were all my life to me, Would I could once more caress them Era I amk beneath the sea; 'Twas for them I crossed the ocean What my hopes were I'll not tell, But I have gained an orphan's pardon, Yet He doeth all things well.

Tell my sisters I remember Every kindly parting word. And my heart has been kept tender, At the thoughts their mem'ry stirred ; Tell them I ne'er reached the haven, Where I sought the a precious dust," But I have gained a port called Heaven, Where the gold will never rust.

Urge them to secure an entrance, For they'll find their brother there: Faith in Jesus, and repentance Will secure for each a share-Hark! I hear my Saviour speaking, 'Tis, I know his voice so well, When I am gone, oh don't be weeping, Brother, here's my last farewell. THE PRESS.

BY EMPHEES ELLIOTT. God said-" Let there be light!" Grim darkness felt his might, And fied away ; Then startled seas and mountains cold. Shone forth all bright in blue and gold. And cried-" 'Tis day, 'tis day!'

"Hail, holy light!" exclaimed The thunderous cloud that flamed O'er daisies white; And lo! The Rose, in crimson dressed, Leaned sweetly on the Lily's breast, And blushing, mururered "Light!"

Then was the Skylark born ; Then rose the embattled Corn; Then floods of praise Flowed o'er the sunny hills of noon; And then, in stillest night, the Moon Poured forth her pensive rays.

Lo, Heaven's bright Bow is glad! Lo, trees and flowers all clad In glory, bloom! and shall the immortal sons of God Be sensaless as the trodden clod. And darker than the tomb?

No, by the mind of man ! By the sweet Artisan! co am: By God, our Sire ! Our souls have holy light within, And every form of grief and sin

Shall see and feel its fire. By Earth, and Hell, and Heaven, The shrould of soul is riven!

Mind, mind alone Is Light, and Hope, and Life, and Power! Earth's deepest night, from this bless'd hour The night of mind, is gone.

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The Raphael of the past never dies, bu testifies to us the unborn Raphael of the future. Pasta, in her letters to Parodi. finely observes, that even the singer who passes out of sight and hearing may exerbe minorial, although it be not traced to in author-

owker a ers If we would cultivate a peaceful disposition in ourselves, and enjoy and diffuse , harmony with those around us, we must, even in small matters, constantly enneavor with keen the unity of the spirit in the bond

There is no greater breach of good manhere or, rather, no better evidence of ill-breeding than that of interrupting another in conversation while menting or commencing a remark before another has fully glosed.

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path of virtue, of science, and of moral imappear before you at this time; and that diffidence and that distrust, is very much increased from the fact that I am surrounded by gentlemen much abler, and better scure way upon him the great part he was qualified, than myself to discharge the high and responsible duty assigned me. But to act in the grand drama of existence. since you have, in your kind partiality, tween yourselves and the Trustees of this ness, as well as the affirmation of the being made me the organ of communication be-Institute, I shall, with but few prefatory remarks, proceed to discharge the duty assigned me, that is to deliver a Lecture upon the Physiological Structure of the Stomach, and the parts adjoining; and the pernicious habit of using tobacco snuff in the way of sent, compared with the past, and looking Assuming, in the first place, then, what and arrange facts of a kindred nature, or

I presume will not be controverted here or analytically the same, and hand them down elsewhere, the existence of matter-I pro- to future ages as the well known truths of ceed to divide it into two classes, unorgan- experience. New and more important fields ized, inert or dead matter; and secondly, of discovery continue to open before him, organized, vital or living matter. The first and he ceases to learn earthly things only class, as earth, stone and minerals, go to with the termination of his earthly exismake up this vast globe which we inhabit. tence. The second, though not so ponderous, yet occupies a large space in the visible crea. rogative of man, whilst all the living creation; and may again be divided into two tures with which he is surrounded are limitclasses: first, living, organized matter, ed within the narrow precincts of instinctwithout motion; and second, living, organized matter, with motion, both of a volun. than that of sensual gratification, man is tary and involuntary nature. The first permitted to extend his researches beyond class, such as plants, shrubs and trees, his own immediate wants and desires, and which are spread out as a carpet upon the improve himself in the contemplation of the footstool of God, or rise in solitary grandeur universe—this wide and impressive scene is in their stately trunks, with their boughs all before him. But my object at present towering towards the very Heavens them- is to speak of him as a creature of relation, selves, and under whose cover all animated whose feelings and appetites are under his nature seek repose, either from the pelting or her own immediate will and controlstorm or from the burning rays of a verti- they are responsible for all of the aberra-

cal sun. The study of this part of natural tions, both of body and mind, that may bescience is termed Botany. The second class, or the study of it, is so far as they transgress any of the known termed Natural History, or Zoology, which physical laws of nature. I will here commeans the study or nature of animals, and mence with the physiology of the human their habits. Here I might exhaust the system, as far as digestion itself is concernhour, and then not name half of the gene- ed. First, then of the teeth, two beautiful ra or species, but I must hasten: begin- rows, thirty-two in number, white as ivory. ning, then, with the lowest in the Zoologi- set in the alveolar schrets of the jaw, or cal scale, we are only one step or link re- molar bones, to masticate the ingesta or moved above the plants. Look at the mol- food to be carried by deglutition into the stolusca or polypous and sponge, which are mach, where it is macerated and mixed confined to the soil and stone on which they with the gastric juice of the stomach, a

It is the distinguishing privilege or prefal them in this mundane state, or at least

state, and ultimate end and destiny. I

need say nothing here-nature, tradition

and history, as well as revelation and inspi-

ration, all unite in testifying and declaring

that he left his Creator's hand, combining

in himself the elements of an existence that

was splendid in structure, and boundless in

prospect. Endued with the high and dis-

inguishing attributes of intelligence, voli-

tion and emotion, man is distinguished as

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forward to the future, enable him to classify

Man's intellectual dominion is almost

grow, without the possibility of moving to large portion of which is supplied from the procure sustenance, and can only live by salival glands in the angle of the jaw, absorbing their scanty fare from the briny which is lost, or worse than lost, to the dipdeep, of which they are an inhabitant.— per, from its being mixed with that narco-Ascending higher in the scale, we come tic in the mouth, and the most of it thrown to the larva or verminous tribes, which, al- away, and its place must be supplied with though they have sensibility and considera- something else, or the system becomes emable muscular motion, yet they have no os- ciated, and the quantity less than nature seous or bony system, nor yet red blood, demands, must be made up by drinking but a kind of parenchymatous system, in water or some other substitute, which is which all of their instincts seem to be lock- wanting in saccharine matter to supply the ed up in a homogenous mass, where there deficiency, which you see leaves the ingesta is only chyle, instead of red blood, sent in the stomach in an unnatural state, out of through their simple systems. Ascending which the chyle is to be formed, and pourstill higher in the Zoological scale, we ar- ed through the lacteal system into the thorive at last where there are numerous ge- ractic duct, where it mounts up to the left nera, or species of animals, that have not subclavian vein, which it enters, to be caronly osseous and muscular systems, but a ried into the vena cava decendens, to enter heart, with arteries and veins, that drive the right auricle of the heart, and passes and return the warm red blood to every into the right ventricle, to be driven by the part of their symmetrical and beautiful sys- systole of the heart through the pulmonary tems; with nerves, and a brain with ani- arteries into the lungs, in the parechymanmal instincts, that make them the objects of tous substance of which it meets with the man's admiration and astonishment. In atmospheric air inhaled by inspiration into fact, a portion of them have some of the the same viscus, the oxygen gas of which senses in a much sharper degree than man it appropriates to itself, and gives off the himself. Look at the species of the deer, nitrogen and carbon which is thrown out of with their large funnel shaped ear, to catch the lungs by respiration. Here the blood and convey the sound to the beautiful tym- has undergone a wonderful change, and panum, and say whether man's ear is so from a dark purple color it assumes a beauwell adapted as theirs' to receive and trans- tiful florid or bright red color, termed artemit sound. See the dogs of various kinds, rialization. One more fact concerning this with their large nasal organ, to snuff up blood in the lungs, and I pass on—that is, the breeze and scent the track of the game the pulmonary arteries carry venous blood. long after it has retired to its native covey, and the pulmonary veins return the arterial and tell me whether he has not the sense of blood to the left auricle of the heart, when smelling in a much keener degree than it passes into the left ventricle, to be distriman. See the lynx, to whom darkness is buted through the aorta to every part of the visible, and the falcon and eagle, who from whole system, to be returned by the two the dizzy height to which they ascend, hurl vena cava, ascendens and descendens, afthemselves like a bolt upon their prey, as ter having supplied all and every part of it creeps among sedge and trash upon the the whole system with life and nutriment, earth. But with all of these superior sen- and made up for the waste made on the syssibilities, they have only animal passions tem by labor and exercise, I will here state and instincts to gratify, and in a few years a physiological fact, worthy of your most arrive at their greatest degree of improve- serious consideration; that is, there is not a ment, and then commence retrograding, particle of the nutritive matter, thus furand in a few years retreat to their native nished, that is applied or goes to make up lair and lie down and die. Ascending the solid part of the system, unless it is still higher in the scale, we come at last to whilst we are asleep—hence the importance man, the highest in the scale—one who not of sleep at regular intervals. I might exonly has all the animal instincts of which hanst the hour here, and make it interestwe have been speaking, but he has others ing, by giving a physiological lecture upon on the 9th day of January 1812, and bapsuperadded, that constitute him a living, sleep, but must pass on and make the ap-tized by Rev. James Whitsitt April 26th, moving, sensible, memorizing, knowing, plication of the subject to the object for 1812. She lived in the holy state of ma-

reasoning, thinking, intelligent, agent. The which it was designed—to arrest, and if trimony with her husband for nearly forty most singularly constituted being in the Uni- possible, impress the young ladies of this years, fulfiling all the high and sacred trusts verse of God, combining in himself a thou- Institute with the pernicious habit of dipping of wife, mother and mistress, in the highest sand varieties of matter, and an endless di- or using tobacco snuff. It not only, young possible degree. In fact she had no supeversity of mind, material and immaterial, ladies, is a bad habit, but it is a dangerous in his complex usture, by his material part, one. Let me here give the properties of las she was with high intellectual endowunited to terrestrial things, and by his im- tobacco, as we find them spoken of by the ments. material claiming alliance with celestial ob- best authorities :- Dr. Eberlee says, that T But she has retired from the walks of

tomb; yet conscious of undving energies very minute or small quantities, and rewithin, he presents us with a problem in quires a length of time before it can blunt band forward in his ministerial duties, who scifully invited to call and examine or Goods, has been a preacher of the gospel for thirty. hear our prices, which are greater inducements for purchasers than has ever been offered within, he presents us with a problem in quires a length of time before it can blunt can only be given by a direct communicatof the nervous system, so as to enable the tion from the Creator to the creature. gentleman or lady to use it as a condiment a passion during forty years. Of whom

sallowness of complexion; emaciation and those who are the called according to the nervous palpitations; vertigo; and at purposes of God; and in this she was length, m but too many instances, convul- cheerful, confident and happy. She was sions and death. Let me, therefore, young always an uncompromising Baptist—as an ladies, entreat you as a friend, who feels evidence of that fact, she was a strong defenall that a brother or a father can feel for der of the "The Tennessee Baptist," but neyou, to throw away the hateful weed, and ver uttered a harsh or uncharitable expresbreak off the disgusting and dangerous has sion towards other denominations. She bit; and in this, as in every other reforms- was very intelligent, and well taught in the tion, prove that it is only necessary to point Word of God.

out the danger, and you are ready to She knew her duties and privileges-she achieve a victory over it, although at the practised the one and enjoyed the otherexpense of foregoing your own sensual gra- she was confined nine weeks to her bed tification, which victory will not be over an with pulmonary consumption, never utterenemy, but a victory over yourselves, who, ing a complaint, but submitting to her afby the practice, are slowly but surely un- flictions with resignation and calmness, lookrmining and destroying, as by slow poi- mg forward to her release with joy. When son, your constitution, which must end, if asked by brother Smith, (she having adcontinued, in loss of teeth, complexion, ealth, and finally of life itself. In conclusion, young ladies, let me sug- kind of advice she thought they needed,) if gest to you the saying of the wisest of men: she had no word for him, she smilingly reprudent person foreseeth the evil, and plied, "My dear, you know better than I

are punished.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

Ohitancies. Jefferson Jones.

Died in the city of Nashville, March 4th, 1851, after a brief illness of three days. Jefferson Jones. Brother Jones was his forty-seventh year, about seventeen of which he had been a member of the Knob Spring Church, Smith county, Tenn.; and though he was deprived of the attentions of the companion of his youth, and the children of their mutual love, in the hour of his departure, yet there were with him Christian friends, to encourage him in the last struggle. He who was for many years his pastor, was present to administer the consolations of that gospel he had preached to him in other days. Let not his friends sorrow without hope, for he left the world in full prospect of immortal joys The kind One that supported the husband and father in the moment of death, will take care of the widow and the orphan

> JOHN W. BOWEN. ABERDEEN, Miss., March 18, 1850.

Harriet E. T. Runey. Died in this city on the 10th inst., Mrs HARRIET E. T. RUNEY, wife of Rev. T. C. Runey. The deceased was a native of South Carolina. She made a profession of religion when quite young, and maintained that profession without wavering, to the close of her life. No one, perhaps, ever COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONmet death with more resignation-ready to ive or die, as God might direct, she was happy. At times she even expressed a wish to depart and be with Christ. No made in this generation to facilitate the business doubt is entertained of her ransomed spi- of life-increase its enjoyment, and even prolong rit's being received of the Lord Jesus .-- the term of human existence, none can be nam

lution was near, she spoke of trusting alone in the mercy of her Heavenly Father. She mentioned that she was once a vile sinner. monished all her friends who watched around to prepare to meet God, uttering think proper.

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In think proper. glory and honor to his name. Her last words were. blessed, blessed reality.

She was the daughter of Rev. G. E. Thomas. As a child, she was affectionate, obedient and kind : as a wife. affectionate

HUGH COFFEY.

Feb. 4th, 1851.

Nancy S. Smith.

It becomes my painful duty to communicate to you, and through you to your numerous readers, the sad intelligence of the death of Sister NANCY S. SMITH, consort of brother Perton Smith. She departed this iiie at the residence of her husband in Tipton county, Tennessee, on the 14th day of March last, in the 56th year of her age. She was born in Brunswick county, Va., September 28th, 1795, and deceased as above in the triumph of our Holv Faith .-She was the daughter of Mr. James and

Mrs. Temperance Bass, who removed from Virginia to Tennessee in the fall of 1806, and settled in the neighborhood of Mur-She was married to brother Peyton Smith

rior, and but few equals, being possessed

materist, claiming alliance with celestial objects in his material part, always tending to the grave; and in his immaterial, rising to the grave; and in his immaterial, rising odour, and a bitter and extremely acrimodour, and the darkness of the wards corruption and the darkness of the control of the sentor partner, (R. D. Chiton), who purchases the materials of the importance of Good, when the weather to the Paradise of Good, when the purchases the materials of the importance of the importance of Goods, earl depend on being supplied without fear of imposition or deception of any kind, as the Goods are warranted to give satisfaction, and they have one established price, which they strictly advanced by the purchases the materials of the importance of Goods, earl depend on being supplied without fear of imposition or deception of any kind, as the Goods are warranted to give satisfaction, and they have one established price, which they strictly advanced by the purchases the materials of the importance of Goods, earl depend on being supplied without fear of imposition or deception of any kind, as the Goods are warranted to give satisfaction, and they have one established price, which they strict attention to the latest fashions, styles, and durability of workmanship. Persons not judges of Goods, earl depend on being supplied without fear of imposition or deception of any kind, as the Goods are warranted to give satisfaction, and they have one established price, which they strictly advanced by the control of the more of Goods, and the weather than the purchase of Goods, early and the weather than the purchase of Goods, early and the warranted to give satisfaction and they have not control of the more of Goods, and the weather than the purchase of Goods are warranted to give satisfaction and the contr perior. She always encouraged her hus- nere to, except with win band forward in his ministerial duties, who a liberal di five years. Her husband never saw her in In speaking of the attributes of man, he or a luxury. I must now speak of its ef- else can we say as much? She never in the system first, thirst; then dulged in levity, nor ever evinced despondent of the system o ed by the contemplative mind of his fellow maises or sick stomach; head sche, with dency upon any occasion, however trying epitome of the universe, of his primitive disturbed sleep, with frightful dreams; a things would work together for good to

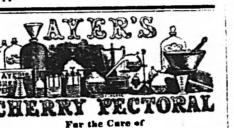
dressed all, both white and black, separately bidding them adieu, and giving each the hideth himself, but the simple pass on and can tell you." She drew him to her and said, "My dear, meet me in Heaven," and then offered a short prayer for him.

She shouted until she dropped her hands through fatigue, and then requested brother Smith to hold up her hands that she might praise the Lord as long as she lived. She requested brother Smith to bid all her prothers and sisters, (the members of the Church) farewell. Sister Smith lived ready, every day walking with God, not doubting for years her acceptance with Him-enjoying His service above every thing else. She lived to see all of her children who are alive members of the Church.

The world was crucified to her, and she was crucified to it. So lived and so died one of the brightest and loveliest stars that ever shone amid the Christian constellation. She desired that brother Smith and the children should not weep for her, but to be in readiness to meet her in Heaven. May the Lord of his infinite compassion

soothe our afflicted brother and his children, is my prayer, for Jesus' sake. JOS. H. BORUM

The Religious Herald, Richmond, Va., and the Biblical Recorder, will please



CHITIS, CROUP, ASTHMA, WHOOP-ING COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

Among the numerous discoveries Science has "We sorrow not as those having no hope." of more real value to mankind, than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast L. H. M. button of Chemistry to the broad country, trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, Died in Brownsville, Tenn., December combination of medicines yet known, can so sure-Died in Brownsville, Tenn., December ly control and cure the numerous varieties of pul-18th, 1850, Mrs. Margaret Ann Oliver, monary disease which have hitherto swept from consort of Mr. R. F. Oliver, in the 17th our midst thousands and thousands every year. year of her age, after an illness of ten days, Instead, there is now abundant reason to believe a which she bore with unusual patience and Remedy has at length been found which can be which she bore with unusual patience and relied on to cure the most dangerous affections of resignation. She professed faith in the Sathelungs. Our space here will not permit us to viour in the Summer of 1846, and was bap- publish any proportion of the cures affected by its tized into the fellowship of the Baptist use, but we would present the following opinions Church at Zion; and from that time to the of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the day of her death, was a consistent and use- circular which the Agent below named, will alful member. When she felt that her disso- ways be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full FROM THE PRESIDENT OF AMHERST COL-

LEGE, THE CELEBRATED PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK. but that she had found the Lord Jesus to be any Pectoral in my own case of deep-seated Bron-a competent and precious Saviour, and that chitis, and an admirable compound for the she still regarded Him as such. She ad- relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. I

> FROM THE WIDELY CELEBRATED PROFESSOR SILLIMAN, M. D., L. L. D.,

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For further information, address any of the G. J. STUBLEFIELD, Pres't.

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Dec. 21, 1850—tf



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the case may be. These fluids must be reached, acted upon, purifled by some powerful agent. Such an agent is Sands' Sarsaparilla, which gently stimulates while the disinfects and expels from the stomach and bowels all that is irritating, and at the same time-restores their vigor and tone. Its great merit is that it meets and neutralizes the active principles that it meets and neutralizes the active principles of disease itself, and when that is gone, the symptoms necessarily disappear. The rapidity with which the patient recovers health and strength under this tripple influence is surprising. Each new case in which it is applied furnishes in the result a new certificate of its excellence; and we have only to point to the accumulated testimony of multitudes who have experienced its effects convince incredulity itself of its real value. Lieut. Miller of the Army, has kindly sent

following letter from California: MONTEREY, Jan. 18, 1850.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands — Gentlemen — I b leave to add my testimony in favor of your inva-luable medicine, haring it may lead some other unfortunate beings to try its effects, and that they may be benefitted as I have been. I arrived here from the United States by the verland route, about the first of October las few days after I was attacked with a very disa-greeable eruption of the skin, which my physician could not cure. I happened to find your Sarsapa-

gards, yours, &c., FROM THE STATE OF MAINE. The attention of the reader is called to the fol

The attention of the reader is called to the following certificate of a remarkable cure effected by using only five bottles of Sands' Sarsaparilla:

Smarr, (Me.) April 15, 1850.

Massrs. A. B. & D. Saxes: Gentlemen—This is to certify that the subscriber, of Sidney, county of Kennebec, State of Maine, has been afflicted more or less ever since my birth, with Scrofula, which continued to increase until last February. In January my less were so swellen I could not get on down from the Bank of Tennessee. nuary, my legs were so swollen I could not get on doors from the Bank of Tennessee.

a boot or stocking, and I had several large sores

1. Subscribers who do not give ex on me all the time. In this situation, I was about to the contrary, are considered as wishest. Sands' Sarsaparilla. I had not much faith in it, but I sent to your agents in Augusta, Me, and procused a boble, which did me so much good, I sent and got another, and continued until I had taken five bottles. I am now perfectly well. If all arrearages are paid, and Subscribes are sponsible for all the numbers sent with any disease of Scrofula, I would most sincerely recommend and advise them to make use of Scrofula, I would most sincerely recommend and advise them to make use of Scrofula. with any disease of Scrofula, I would most sin-erely recommend and advise them to make use of lands' Sarsaparilla. If any person wishes further nformation about my case, by calling upon me, I information about my case, by calling upon me, I rected, they are neit respinsive can convince them of the healing power of this settled their bills, and ordered their bills.

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March 15

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W. W. BERRY, March 15, 1851.

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DANGER OF BEIN PREPARED BY TE Be not deceived. 1

It is always mortifying tremely dangerous, to l kind are the subjects are deceived by their f by themselves.

With respect to no in hable to be deceived the there is certainly none always attended with fat with irredeemable and ces.

To avoid all deception greatest caution and war ly necessary, since religi a corrupt heart, which is things, and desperately The injury of deceptito the importance of th

trate this point.) 1. Religion is the more subjects, and deception t other questions concern time—this, both the soil time and eternity.

Our liability to be den 1. From our ignorance religion. 2. From the corrupti

to which we are disposed 3. From our religious Perhaps there is noth liable to lead us astray th it imperceptibly. We hall ed up under some partis net. Our parents or ass tists, Methodists or Prest their doctrinal sentiment judices. Thousands of are Baptists, Methodists for no other reason, only rents, relatives or early fri They have taken their They are Methodists or cause their mothers or gr

ed the disunctive doctrin denominations for thems what they are, in spirit an in truth. My dear reader, have tially and prayerfully take see if it teaches your fait

Do it to-day. I beseech

Methodists, &c. They h

not be deceived-look to 4. From the confiden ministers and teachers. What a disposition it brace the opinions and a of our ministers and tel regarded as good men, s not be wrong, and we sh if we are found with t many thousands of such guided followers, are to-Beware, beware!

5. From a natural ind

for ourselves. To think independent and mental effort and ers of ease," the masses ever been willing to supp their thinking for them. II. We argue the neces tion from the consequence 1. Religion was self by its effects upon

life. In cases of le 2. The man who i himself. (1.) By obse ceptions of truth. (2.) religiona enjoyment.

5. Injury to the world (1.) Lead others into error, however sincerely ing others to pursue others into it. (2.) De III. Since such is ..... tion and such the injury l

be avoided? 1. By faithfully res for ourselves. 2. Believe and pract expressly commanded, 3. Carefully compa with it.

4. Pray fervently 5. Be guided by no APPLICAT 1. Sinners are descrip

2. Those who seek m be deceived. 3. Christians. How opinions and advice of God's commands. An

Are you not practicing find in God's Word!