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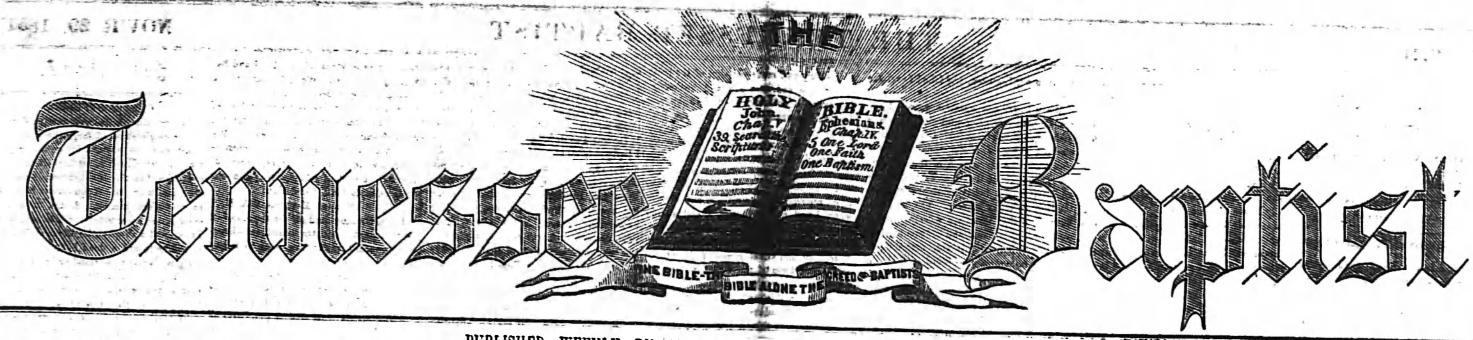
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Communications.

For the Tennessee Bapifist. The Banner of Peace and Dr. Fond. BROYNER GRAVES: My attention was called three or four days ago, to the following article in the "Banner of Peace." of Oat 31."

find in this days' issue a very triumphant sure would be death on infant sprinkling. Mr. Baker's attack.

troversy, choose to assail ubsent characters, tack : rather than to answer present argument .- "To the Editors of the Banner of Peace: "Our Baptist brethren have mtroduced

another mode of warfare, which we think at once."

characters, rather than answer present ar- sult. nument. This was Mr. Baker's policy," "I had said in my Treatise (2d edition, his example."

answer present argument. but suspecting the accuracy of some of the ally correct. quotations from that work introduced by "I had further said (p. 47,) that "Nova-

te forestalla such an appeal to his candor, ly true.

in his affrighted vision, the following and we have received it by baptism. It is chillege given sometime ago by the edi- allowed to all persons"—infants and adults,

and salpable forgery! And more— he choose to close his eyes upon it? The next two quotations on which Mr. B. his pamphlet, purporting to be a reply remarks, are those from Ambrose and Gre-

The editor of the Banner of Peace dare not accept this challenge. . The Cumberland Preebyterian preachers have circulated hundreds of copies of Hendrick's book. In the Southern and Western part of Kentucky, and at other points, it was their Great Work on Baptism, and it would never do for the members of the Cumberland Preabyterian Church to see that book "REV. E. POND, D. D .- Our readers will shown up in its true light. Such an expo-

reply to Mr. Baker's late attack on Dr. | The editor of the Banner of Peace as-Pond's work on Baptiam-or rather on Dr. surve his readers that Dr. Pond has fur-Pend's personal character. The reply is nished a very triumphant reply to my atfrom the Dr.'s own pen, and cannot fail to suck on his work on Baptism. Well, I am be read with interest by all who have seen not afraid for the readers of the Tennessee Ir. Baker's attack.

"It is a little remarkable, that anti-pedo- Dr. Pond, therefore, shall speak for him-Baptist to see both sides of the question. haptists generally, when engaged in con- self. Here is his letter in reply to my at-

"DEAN BRETHREN:

"In the Tennessee Baptist of betrays weakness in the cause they advo- March 29, 1851, which I have just receivcate. Whenever anything appears in print ed, I find a Review, or part of a Review, which they cannot answer, they demand of "Chapman on Baptism," by Samuel Bathe use of the cohimns of the paper in ker. It seems that Mr. Chapman had cited which the piece appeared, and threaten im- some quotations from the second edition of mediate annihilation to the writer, if their my work on Baptism, published more than terms of battle should be complied with. - thirty years ago, relying, as he had a right We shall not be at all surprised to see such to do, upon their accuracy. Mr. Baker ens challenge published in reference to Dr. counters these quotations, denies their ac-Pond's reply to Mr. Baker. This is the curacy, and charges me with giving my way Mr. Hendrick's reply to Mr. Baker's own language in place of that of the witlate attack was disposed of. Just copy our nesses whom I profess to cite. This is a pieces, and we will blow up Mr. Hendrick serious charge, under the reproach of which I am not quite willing to lie. I have thought One of the Editors here charges anti- it necessary, therefore, to look again at my pedobaptists generally, with choosing, when quotations, or such of them as Mr. Baker engaged in controversy, "to assail absent objects to, and I herewith send you the re-

says the editor, "and others have imitated p. 47,) "Irenæus mentions a sect of Christians, who baptized by an affusion of water As a comment on the above, let us look mixed with oil." And I find this, on expublicly called in question the published sen- ferred to were the Valentinians, who were Lowry on the subject of baptism, and chal- professing Christians, of the Gnostic class. jug. larged them to meet me in discussion, and They held, like all the Gnostics, many ab-Mr. Lowry publicly declined the acceptance surd opinions. Still, they professed to be of my challenge, and now from this very Christians, and are classed by Irenaus is to assail absent characters, rather than to with regard to their forms of baptism,

Pond at all, until he was introduced as a together, they pour it on his head." (Lib. i. witness against me by Mr. Chapman in dis- cap 18.) I insist therefore, Mr. B. to the cassion. I had never examined the work contrary, notwithstanding, that my acof Dr. Pond on Baptism before that time, count of this matter was strictly and liter-

Mr. Chapman, I borrowed the book one tian became a Christian about one hundred evening at the close of the discussion for years after the Apostles; and when visited that day, and examined the same et night, with sickness, baptism was administered to made quotations from it for future use, and him, according to the custom of those regraed the book to Mr. Chapman the times, by affusion or sprinkling." Mr. Bahert morning. I then in the discussion, ker does not deny that Novatian was bapmed the Notes I had thus taken, and prov- tized "by affusion or sprinkling," but ined the inaccuracy of some of Dr. Pond's sists that such baptism was not "according stiements, and this conduct towards a wit- to the custom of those times." I do not less produced by Mr. Chapman against say, or mean to say, that sprinkling was me, m. what the editor of the Banner of according to the general custom of those Peace caus assailing absent characters, times for persons in health, but for those rather than answering present argument. - who were sick, as was the case with Nova-Any further comment on this charge is nn- tian, it was according to the custom of the

times. Such persons were baptized upon The additional remarks of the editor be- their beds, and that too by affusion or thy a consciousness of the besetting ain of sprinkling. So says Sir Peter King, in the Pedoispuist editors in general, and of his very quotation which Mr. B. makes from on besetting sin in particular. The edi- him, "Perfusion or sprinkling was not acto a afraid for his readers to see both counted unlawful, but was used in cases of ties of a question, and he knows that if necessity, as in clinic baptism." I insist, that he has published should be satisfact therefore, that my statement with regard to buy met and answered, (as he anticipates Novatian, in the sense in which I intended may be,) he would not have the magna- it, and in which every fair minded reader to publish the answer, and hence would be likely to understand it, was strict-

in generosity and sense of justice, by in'My next quotation to which Mr. B. obinady publishing a refusal beforehand.
jects, is from Justin Martyr, and is as fol-The editor of the Banner of Peace, in lows: "We have not received this carnal ming the above, seems to have had be circumcision, but the spiritual circumcision,

Now if the Nashville Christian Advo- Mr. B. tells up that the words, "infants and the Lebanon Banner of Peace, will adults," are not in Justin Martyr. Nor do hearing, or if they will select a I say that they are. So far from this, I intransposed of twelve intelligent and dicate, as clearly as quotation marks can chodists and Cumberland Presby- indicate any thing, that these words are not to pledge ourselves to prove what his. They are thrown in, exegetically, by The pured sine years ago, that Mr. Hen- myself; and that no reader of common disthat abounds with forgeries that cernment might mistake on the matter, of his quotations he did not then, these words were separated, as above, by a and cannot now sustain—and that what he dash on either side, and were excluded by me second article in the constiof the Translation Society," is a Mr. Baker no-eyes to see all this? Or did

alluded only to a few of the exgory Nazianzen, I made on the authorny
of his hook which we had made,
of Dr. Lathrop, without taking the trouble
to verify them. (See Note at the bottom
to verify them.) ly to a few of the ex- gory Nazianzen, I made on the authority

given accurate'y the sense of the ancient Veracity forbids "uttering what may be | Irenœus, then, instead of speaking of History, vol. 4, p. 160, remarks: "To Fathers, he had not accurately quoted true in fact, but uttering it in such a man- the Valentinians as a sect of christians, whole description shows, that baptism was accurate." We have seen that this may be their language; and the whole is corrected ner, as to convey a false impression to the in the third edition of my Treatise, pp. hearers." He says that "atating the facts 105, 106, to which I would refer the read- just as they existed, but so arranging them er. Remarking on the quotation from Am- as to leave a false impression upon the bross, Dr. Wall says: "He nere plainly hearer, is a crime to which pleaders and speaks of infants as baptized in the sipos partial historians, and all prejudiced narratles' time, as well as his own." And when turs, are specially liable." (fregory says: "Hast thou an infant child? Abercromble says, "there are various

Let not wicked men have the advantage of methods by which a statement literally true time; let him be dedicated from his cradle may be so related as to convey an erronto the Spirit; give him the trinity, that cous impression. And he gives an exgreat and excellent preservative;" the mean- ample; "An event may be represented as ing is, as every one acquainted with the common which has occurred only in one or anguage of the Fathers on this subject two instances." knows: 'Carry him to the laver. Give him | Now let us try what Dr. Pond has writ-

the holy Trinity in baptism.' If Mr. B. ten by these principles. He insists that the does not know as much as this, he is but Valentinians were not "idolators" but poorly qualified to comment on the early professing Christians, and that his "account of this matter was strictly and liter-

"In my work on Baptism, I made four ally correct." short quotations from Augustine. I might | Now I would ask Dr. Pond, if his object have made ten times that number, all clear in speaking of the Valentinians as he did, and full to my purpose, just as well. Mr was not to establish the impression that af-B. does not question the accuracy of these fusion was Christian baptism? I would quotations, but says that "some of them ask, a'so, if he believes that if he had told were not written on the subject of infant the whole truth in regard to the Valentinbaptism, but on the doctrine of original lans, and the testimony of Irenteus, his in." That they were not written in proof quotation would have been worth anything of infant baptism is true; for in that age, to his cause? If you wished your readers to obody doubted it. Even Pelagius says: have a correct impression of what consti-I never heard of any, not even the most tuted the historical truth in the case, why impious heretic, who denied baptism to in- did you not call the Valentinians heretics, fants. The question between Augustine as Irenœus has done, and not Christians? and Pelagius was not one about infant bap. And why did you not tell them that while tism, but about original sin, and Augustine Irenaus speaks of this sect as pouring oil pressed his wily adversary with the ques- and water on the heads of their disciples, tion: Why baptize infants for the forgive- Irenaus also testifies that all their sorts of ness of sins, if they have no sins to be for- baptism were "contrary to the true?" Let given?" In most of the numerous passa- the reader compare the following account. ges in which Augustine refers to the bap- with Dr. Pond's, and then let him decide usm of infants, the subject is introduced whether or no the Valentians were "idolain this way. He argues from the paptism tors," and whether Dr. Pond's account 13 of infants—a universally conceded point— not "so arranged as to leave a false imat facts. In December last in Lebanon, I amination, to be strictly true. The sect re- to prove the native corruption of the in- pression upon the reader." fant, without which, as he supposed, infant Irenœus was Bishop of Lyons, in France,

are baptized for the pardon of sin."

s honorable to him as a Christian, or will knowledge of the unspeakable Majesty, is contribute towards promoting a good cause all in all." different from mine.

"Bangor, (Me.,) Oct. 20, 1851." ment may be made to assume the appear-lendless to describe them all." ance of truth, or one essentially true may In Vol. 2; page 136, Wall says of the

orehend them House apropher settle to

uments of both Mr. Chadick and Mr. not, as Mr. Baker says, "idolators," but baptism would be unnecessary and unmean- and he was one of the best christian writers of the second century. He wrote a "Mr. Baker insists that the following re- work against Heresies, in five books, and mark of Augustine, which I had quoted in this work he speaks of the Valentinians "I have never read or heard of any Christhe seet that he testifies, baptized 'by an source the charge is made, that my policy among the heretical Christian sects. And tian, whether Catholic or Sectary, who held affusion of water mixed with oil. Wall, otherwise," refers not to infant baptism but in his History of Infant baptism. (Vol. 1, Irenœus says: "There are some of them to original sin. But I say that it refers to p. 100,) says of this work by Irenœus.— Another fact worthy of notice in this who think it needless to bring the person to both; Augustine here declares says Wall, "After much discourse against the Valenconnexion, is this,—I did not assail Dr. the water at all, but mixing oil and water "that he never met with any Christian, tinians, he goes to prove that they derived either churchman or sectary, nor with any their opinions, not from Christ nor his aposwriter that owned the Scriptures, who les, but from the former heretics which had taught any other doctrine but that infants in the apostles' time set themselves against

the anostles." On pages 504 and 505, Vol. "I have now examined all the questions 1, of his history, Wall remarks,—the Vain my works to which Mr. B. takes excep- lentinians had several under sects, of which tion. With how much reason he objects to Irenæus speaks particularly. And for their these, your readers will be able to judge, baptism, he says, they had as many sorts With the exception of two, it appears that of it as there were teachers among them; my statements and quotations are all ver- but all contrary to the true. Some instead bally accurate; and these two represent fair- of baptism dressed up a marriage-bed, and ly the sense of the authors quoted, though with certain profane words acted a marriage not in their own words. The error, so far of the person to Christ. Others put the as relates to the language, was corrected in person into the water indeed, but instead of my third edition, more than twenty years the christians form of baptism used a strange and uncouth one, which I have oc-"Mr. B. closes his remarks upon my casion to repeat at another place, and anquotations with the following unjust, un- ointed the baptized person with balsam .-kind, and insulting language: "An author "There are some of them," says Irenæns, that makes his witnesses testify to suit the "who think it needless to bring the person necessities of his cause, and tortures and to the water at all; but mixing oil and wamangles them to make them bear witness ter together they pour it on his head, (by to his points, is utterly unworthy of reli- which words of his, and by a thousand ance, and we shall therefore dismiss him, other instances it appears that the Cathoas deserving no more attention at our lies did ordinarily put the whole body in hands. Hereafter we shall demand that water,) and they use certain words not some other name than that of Pond be much different from those I mentioned begiven to authenticate an historical fact, be- fore: and they will have this to be redempfore we give it credence." I feel no distion, (or baptism,) and these also use balposition to return railing for railing, or to sam. Others of them used no water at all, retort upon Mr. Baker, as in full justice I nor other external ceremonies; but said might do. If he thinks that such language spiritual baptism, which consists in the

n the end, his judgment is exceedingly Some of them did pour oil and water on "ENOCH POND. words and imprecations as he had before mentioned; and they told the dead man's ake a few remarks. Abercrombie, in his the supreme heaven, it should meet with "Philosophy of the Moral Feelings," p. 73, any of the principalities or powers that beexches us, that the exercise of veracity long to him that made this world. The the statement of facts, "consists, not on- soul was to say, "that it was better than in the most scrupulous accuracy of relatithe power that made them." And a great on, but also in giving it in such a manner deal more such blasphemous staff. Ireis to convey a correct impression to the næus excused himself from descending to hearer. It is consequently opposed to all more particularities; for that they inventing hose methods by which either a false state- every day new ways and opinions, it was

be so related as to convey a false impres- Valentinians, they "made use of the name on." of Christ only to mock and abuse thetre-"Paley, in his Moral Philosophy; p. ligion; their own religion being a mixture 25; teaches us, that "we wilfully deceive of idolatry, magic, and lastivious rites.then out expressions are not true in the They blasphemed the Scriptures as false; sense in which we believe the hearer to ap- and the Catholics as carms; and both as giving a wrong account of Jesus Christ, Wayland, in his "Elements of Moral of whom they made quite another sort of

were contrary to the true. They made use lian." of the name of Christ only to mock and Semler, in Baumgarten's Rel. Contro-

And who but Dr. Pond, in giving the tored only to adults." history of christian baptism, would think The passage to which Somler here refers of turning to the practices of blasphemers is translated as follows by Wall, vol. 1, pp. and laselvious idolators, who set themselves 68, 69. against the apostles of Christ?

and that his ordination afterwards "was The leading characteristic of this para-opposed by all the clergy, and by many of graph of Justin Martyr, is that it is antis to convey an erroneous impression.

ing translation:

cumcision, but the spiritual circumcision, cown from the apostles, was an ordinance in the sight of Him who cannot look upon which Enoch, and those like him observed. in which one was to exercise choice and sin with the least degree of allowance; but And we have received it by baptism, by knowledge. How much stronger is this earthe mercy of God, because we were sin- ly testimony, than the later Gnostic tradiners; and it is allowed to all persons to re-tion of Origen, and the still later belief of do no harm to himself or the cause of ceive it in the same way."

Now Dr. Pond has suppressed a very tradition! his passage,-"which Enoch and those 142, well remarks: ike him observed." He seemed conscious "When baptism was called an illuminathat Justin Martyr testified that "Enoch been the subjects of it." parted to the believer in the reception of receiving instruction.

that ordinance. tyr, and that they were thrown in exegeti-instructed in religion; -- for, in another eally by himself. But I would ask Dr. place, speaking of the order and manner of of Justin Martyr to call for these "exerciti- ed what they were taught were baptized,no right by throwing in these "exegetical" view, baptism was to be given subsequent words, to make Justin Martyr say what he to faith." the heads of people newly dead, with such proof to the contrary, I submit the follow- blame upon Dr. Lathrop. What correc-

Waddington, in his History of the Church, With regard to Austin, I sull contend that | well.

mersed in the water, in the name of the sentences : Father of all, the Lord God, and of our "I will show thee that which is noted in

Scripture," and uson this general descriptificewise."

says of them that they derived their opin edministered to adults, -conducted away ions, not from Christ or his apostles, but to a place of water, - the remission of they set themselves against the apostles, past transgressions,—'illumination preceand that all of their many sorts of haptism ding,'-all perfectly agreeing with Tertul-

abuse the religion; their own religion being versies, vol 2, p. 64, says: "From Justin a mixture of idolatry, magic, and lascivious Martyr's description of baptism. (Second Apol. p. 93,) we learn that it was adminis-

"And we have been taught by the apos-In regard to the case of Novatian, I would the this word [or this reason] for this thing: say to Dr. Pond, that it was not my business because we, being ignorant of our first to settle the question what you intended any birth, were generated by necessity [or course farther than what you have written would of nature] of the humid seed of our paenable me to do so, and if we are to judge rents mixing together, and have been by the connexion in which you have intro- brought up in ill customs and conversation; duces his case, the impression would natu- that we should not continue children of that rally be left, that it was customary for necessity and ignorance, but of will, [or ill, whether in sickness or in health, to choice] and knowledge, and should obtain have baptism administered to them by af- forgiveness of sins in which we have lived, fusion. You do not state the facts just as by water, [or in the water]. There is inhey existed, "that baptism by immersion voked over him that has a mind to be rewas usually practiced," and that "Nova- generated, the name of God, the Father ian was not baptized in the ordinary way, and Lord of all things, &c .- And this but in his bed," (Wall, Vol. 2, p. 433,) washing is called the entightening," &c.

he haity as unlawful, because of his clinic thetic throughout. We are born without per'usion." (Lord King's Primitive Church our choice or knowledge; but it is not so in p. 219.) You know that if you had told our spiritual birth or regeneration. We are he whole truth, if you had stated "the facts regenerated that we may not remain the ust as they existed," it would not have children of necessity and ignorance, but the cause of affusion at all. But [that we may be children] of choice and by representing that as common which but knowledge, since in regeneration there is ldom occurred, you so relate the matter choice and knowledge. What is true of the first Christian act, namely, that it is volun-The quotation which Dr. Pond has given tary, is, indeed, equally true of every subfrom Justin Martyr, is very much garbled, sequent Christian act. The point in quesand it does not give the sense of the origition with Justin was not freedom as opposnal. In Wall's Hist. of Inf. Bap., Vol. 1, ed to bondage, but volition and consciousp. 65, we have the original Greek of this ness as opposed to that which is beyond our passage, of which Wall gives us the follow-control and knowledge. The testimony of 1st. The crying sin of moderate dram-Justin Martyr, then, is a positive testimony drinking, which sometimes amounts to .We also who by him have had access against infant baptism, for he teaches, that drunkenness. Now all will readily agree to God, have not received this carnal cir-the baptism which has been handed with me, that this is an evil and grievous

nportant clause in the understanding of, Henke, in his Church History, vol. 1, p.

and those like him" received the water bap- Again, Justim Martyr says: "Several tism which Christians now receive, and that persons among us, of sixty and seventy this water baptism was their spiritual cir- years old, who were made disciples to cumcision. Justin Martyr evidently spoke Christ from their childhood, do continue them, a good tree cannot bring forth evil of the circumcision made without hands, uncorrupt." How does any one become a "the circumcision of the heart," or in other disciple, except by being taught? How words, the renewal of the heart by the does the Greek word, which signifies to Holy Spirit. This "spiritual circumcision" teach, come to signify to make a disciple, Enoch received, and this all true Christians except by including the idea of instruction? eceive now, and Justin does not call water Will it be pretended, that the word is used, bapusm this "spiritual circumcision," but either in the New Testament, or in the clase speaks of it as received in or by bap- sic writers, where the idea of instruction is sm, as if he supposed that a measure of not involved! It cannot be applied, then, he influences of the Holy Spirit was im- to unconscious babes, who are incapable of

Matthies, p. 188, commenting upon the Dr. Pond admits that the words, "in- passage quoted, observes, "These words fants and adults," are not in Justin Mar- mean simply that from childhood they were Pond, if there is anything in the writings baptism, he says, that only those who believcal" words? If there is not, Dr. Pond had From which it appears, that, in Justin's

never intended to say. Now I deny that Dr. Pond acknowledges that the two there is anything in Justin Martyr to justi- quotations given in the two first editions of fy what Dr. Pond has here done. If there his book from Ambrose and Gregory Nais, it is his business to produce it. As zianzen are inaccurate, and he throws the tions he had made in his third edition I did Does your conscience never annoy you on We will quote the testimony of Justin not know. My remarks were made upon On this letter of Dr. Pond's, I will now soul what he should say, if in its way to Martyr, in his Apol. i. ch. 61, as translathe edition which Mr. Chapman produced ted by that learned Episcopalian, Dr. as a witness against me in our discussion. knoweth all things. Ponder the matter

> Dr. Pond has used his writings in a manner "Whosoever are persuaded that these that is altogether unwarranted. He has things are true which are taught and incul- taken six sentences or parts of sentences. cated by us, and engage to live according which in Wall are scattered over one hunto them, are taught to pray to God, fasting, dred pages, and some of which are on for the remission of their former sins, white other subjects, and he has strung them all phim which we meet with in the boly scripwe pray and fast with them. Then they together, to testify in favor of mfant bap-tures?" are led by us to some place where water is, tism. By a similar process I could make and are regenerated even as we ourselves the Bible testify in favor of almost any Hebrew word, signifying knowledge. Serwere regenerated; for they are then im-thing I chose. Let us try half a dozen

Saviour Jesus Christ, and of the Holy the Scripture of truth. There is no God. Ye shall not surely die. A man hath no This, says Wall, "is the most ancient pre-emmence above a besst. Saul took a account of the way of haptizing, next the sword, and fell upon it. Go, and do from

true, that fasts may be stated just as they existed, and yet they may be so arranged as to convey a false impression, and I charge Dr. Bond with having done this. How far I have succeeded in establishing this charge, and whether the statements and quotations of Dr. Pond are all verbally accurate, I leave the reader to judge.

Dr. Pond complains of the severity of my language regarding himself, but I would remind him that it is no new thing for a man to suffer, even down to old age, for his youthful follies. Job complains to God, 13: 26,) "thou makest me to possess the iniquities of my youth;" and Dr. Pond may still suffer the in same way. We cannot but feel that the case of the Doctor is a hopeful one, as he has already made the amende honorable in view of his attack on the Christian character of Dr. Judson, in the first edition of his work on Baptism; and as he has already taken one step in the right direction, we hope for farther amendment. It is no disgrace to a man to confess his youthful follies, nor to pray with David: "Remember not the sina of my youth." (Psalm 25: 7.)

SAMUEL BAKER Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17, 1851.

For the Tennessee Baptist CAMDEN, Nov. 1, 1851.

If the New Testament teaches us to hun every appearance of evil, it becomes us to look well to our errors, and see whether or not we do not to some extent countenance and even encourage evil in some way or other. There are many evils in our land, so polished by the enemy of Emanuel, that christians or professors appear to think that if they are not entirely harmless, they can be very well borne with; we might enumerate many of this class, but we select but two:

the polemic Augustine, in regard to such a Christ, which he profess to love. From whence come drunkards? From moderate dram-drinkers, for no person was ever born a drunkard, but became such by practical drinking. Could you harbor the thought that he could not get his readers to believe ton, new born infants could not well have of fellowshiping a man in the church, who made a practice of daily drunkenness?-Surely you would rightly conclude, that these were not the fruits of the spirit. The Saviour said, by their fruits ye shall know fruit, neither can that which is evil, produce good fruit. But what, I would ask, is the difference between the an of drunkenness and that of making drunkards?-if the one ought not to have a standing in the Church of Christ, neither should the other: For instance, A, is a member of the church, and is engaged in retailing ardent spirits. B. also a member of the church becomes his customer, and by constantly visiting this sink of sin becomes an habitual drunkard: soon an allegation is brought against him by the church, of which he is a member, and he is excluded; but no notice is taken of A., who continues pouring out behind his counter the liquid poison, to drown on into woe irretrievable, one after another, the same as in the case of B.

Every candid person will at once say if B. is punished, A. deserves still sorer punishment because he leads many to tread the road that leads to hell. The grocery door is the very way to the pit. Reader, are you engaged in this traffic, either by wholesale or retail, just consider the amount of crime you are accessory to.this subject? Now if your heart condeins you, God is greater than your heart and

BACKWOODSMAN.

CHERUBIN AND SERAPHIM .- "Papa," said a little boy to his father, "what is the meaning of the words cherubim and sera-

"Cherubim," replied the father, "is-a aphim is another word of the same language, and signifies flame. Whenes it is supposed that the cherubims are angels who excel in knowledge, and that the agraphin are angels who excel in loving God." "I hope, then," said the little boy, "when I die, I shall be a serable for In Science, "p. 278; decides that the slaw of being." he are of being the law of being the big and the bi

The Connessee Boutist.

NASHVILLE, TENN. SATURDAY, November 29, 1851. NO LETTERS taken from the Post Office unless the Postanz has been pre-paid. GRAVES & SHANKLAND.

A few Words on a Subject of Deep Interest to us.

" Owe so man any thing," was a popular maxim in tave gone by, when the "Day Book" and "Ledger," were known only as "necessary nursances." and man acted in good faith toward his fellow-man. But ed, and with them the conduct of men.-Instead of that punetuality which characterized our honest old fashioned forefathers. we have in the present day of telegraphic wires and railroads, a class of people who postpone paying until it is entirely convenient to do so, and some never find it convement at all. These reflections have been forced upon us of late by a cursory examinstica of our subscription books. And what do them hooks disclose. Our cheeks crimson with shame at the mortifying fact, that out of five thousand seven hundred subscribers, not less probable than two thousand five hundred are m arrears, ranging from one to seven years, and many of them even for a longer period. And this is not all: we take it for granted that most of this array of delinquents are the professed followers of Christ, from the fact that they are subscribers to a religious newspaper.-How it is that they can consent, year after year, to take the paper without paving for it, thereby robbing us of the ability to meet our current expenses in a legitimate way, is to us wholly inexplicable. They certainly never learned to pracing such cruelty towards their friends and brethren from the teachings of their Bible; and those who withhold from publishers that which they have honestly earned by the sweat of

their brows, ought to be frowned down by an upright and honorable community. For weeks past we have noticed that our Cash Book exhibits almost a total drying up of receipts, while the expenses of publishing our paper has increased, on account of the late large accession to our list. In view of this state of affairs, we scarcely know how to suppress our indignation, and have sometimes mentally exclaimed, "Oh, for a barrel of Harrington's thunder, with which we could reach some of those seven ysars' delinquents, who are so safely out of harm's way, hundreds of miles distant from us." Our intelligent correspondent " B.," whose well-timed article appeared in our last issue, has made a good beginning and we hope other correspondents will follow up this fire, until it is demonstrated whether there is any moral sensibility left in those who know they are unjustly withholding the honest dues of the publishers of this paper. Publishers of newspapers have to encounter an enormous expense—it has to be met with cash promises and honesty avail nothing. The type founder, paper maker, the hands employed in prosecuting publishers would have to resort to borrow ing-begging an accommodation at an enormous rate of interest, which would deprive them of twelve months profit. These things done, and what has the publisher left to remmerate him for a life of great labor and exceeding cares. Nothing but the names of several thousand delinquent subscribers scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land, and after toiling for years, he is forced to abandon his paper without the consolation of a competency to cheer him in his declining years, and looks back on the past and regrets that he has spent the flower of his youth in a pursuit which has caused him sleepless nights, without infecting a corresponding interest from one half of his patrons. Many of our readers will be startled (they ought to be) at the facts. afinded to by "B."-And most assuredly we camnot see how it could be otherwise. when it is known that the Tennessee Baptist is the organ of the Baptists of this State, which numbers amongst its members the intelligent and liberal of every village and hamlet throughout the Valley of the Mississippi. We want to get fully under way in the publishing of this, paper, and denominational literature, and thus far we have stood the heat of the battle without finching or murmuring. We do hope that all who know themselves to be m arrears will kirthwith furnish us with the "sinews of war," to enable us the better to do batthe for the cause of truth and a "correct

The great dearth of Revivals.

.The characteristic which at present-dislinguishes, to a fearful extent, our American Zion, is spiritual debility, and so general is the effect, that scarcely at any point is the throbbing of a vigorous life perceptible: One churches generally are in a state of spiritual languor; there is an evident decline of devotional feeling among them; and coldness and barrenness prevails to a fearful axieni. Here and there a church, during the present year, have been blessed with sessons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord: but from most of our churches the divine influence has been in a great measure withheld, and the number of conversions has been unusually limited. At is very important that our churches should be aware of their true condition, and that they should not be reconciled to its

continuance. "It becomes us as Christians to inquire into the cames of their declene sion, and to allow ourselves no rest until the grieved Spirit, shall kave returned. and revived His work in our own hearts, and sauted upon that a least of mathe pow-

tians have no adequate conception at all of sin upon our brethren, and failed to rebuke the famine which is consuming them; nor them?

of the fearful but certain issues to which, We will ask one question more; Have hastening. We occasionally hear a few their dependence upon God, and thus alienexpress some concern in view of their ated his favor? It is our duty, in all our undermining their constitutions and bring- the declarations of the Word of God. If ing them down to premature graves, would our churches do not enjoy large communijority of the whole people.

afluence to descend from heaven which spiritual influence and left us to languish an stay this moral plague, until the work and wither? f God is first revived in the hearts of His

work of death will still go on. Permit us, dear brethren, with fraternal spiritual decline, of which you complain. tindness and fidelity, to solicit your atten- The present is surely not a time for the ion to a few inquiries respecting the cau churches to surrender themselves to indoes which may possibly have contributed to lent repose. The fearful inroads of ere depression and stagnation that you de ror and sin demand an unslumbering vigiolore. May not this declension be, in lance, lest all that is dear to us, in our own part, owing to the fact, that the minds of land, should be corrupted or wrested from many Christians have become infected with us and the necessities of a perishing world he prevalent spirit of worldliness, greatly appeal to every sentiment of Christian to the detriment of their personal holiness? bevolence, and urge us to redoubled ac-The master spirit of the times is avarice. tivity, in sending the Gospel to the unevanand it is to be feared that many, who pro- gelized nations Be exhorted, then, to fess to have "overcome the world." and to "strengthen the things which remain that have "renounced the hidden things of dis- are ready to die," and abandoning every honesty," and laid up their "treasure in faise way, to be "steadfast, unmovable, alheaven," and become "strangers and pil- ways abounding in the work of the Lord." grims on earth," and to be in pursuit of Let us penitently return to Him, from whom 'a better country, that is, an heavenly," we have grievously revolted, and He will are indulging this earth-born passion, to return to us with forgiveness and spiritual the diminuition of their influence—the dis. refreshings. grace of their profession—and damage of heir godliness. Have not many, despising alike the tardiness of industry, and the scruples of integrity, ventured into improper transactions; and thinking only of the readiest way to success, overlooked the morality of the means, and thus sacrificed BROTHER GRAVES: heir consciences on the altar of Mammon! Is there not a great want of principle in at the Association held at Bolivar, in July the system upon which trade is generally last, I commit to paper my reasons for

conducted? Do not many professors of re- leaving the Mother Church and becoming ligion. in the transaction of business, con- a Baptist. with the principles of benevolence and jus- er taking the vows of obedience upon himtice, laid down in the Word of God, or not? self, for me, which in the provide just, honest, lovely, and of good report!" motive to induce me to the steps which I

mall proportion of that property, in efforts knew best, and there the matter rested. promote the glory of God, and to do good I continued for nearly two years in the a perishing world. God has opened church, when the Library of the late High-

rection? Whether many of us have not dollars a year, (£20,000.)

many backslidings, but even these seem to efforts for the conversion of sinners, and talk and act rather as men that dream, the prosperity of the church, to cultivate than like mose, who are wide swake, and an humble and believing dependence on fully aware of their starving condition. If the Holy Spirit for success. The divine inwe saw our friend and neighbor, if we saw finences of that Spirit are solemnly engaour dear children infested with some latent ged to us, by promise and covenant. It is lisease which was insidiously, but surely, our duty to expect this aid, according to

we set by, and think and speak of it with cations of these rich blessings, it is owing to so little emotion? Could we be satisfied their unbelief and indolence. " In all our with once in a while adverting to their crit- Christian efforts, the divine aid should be this is a progressive cra-ming successfully included and firmly relied on.done to save them? But the deadliest of If we lose sight of this mysterious and inall plagues, the plague of sin is upon them, visible agency, we shall fail of success .and unless it is arrested it will terminate in "If we forsake Him, He will forsake us," eternal death. Commencing in the heart, and it would seem as if He had now abanthe seat of life, it has broken out and cov- doned us, and given us an opportunity to ered them all over with its malignity .- try our strength, and learn by experiment This is the true condition of all who have how much we can accomplish without Him. not applied to the Great Physician of souls Here we think may be found one of the for healing, and they constitute a vast ma- most direct and general causes of the present declension. If we had fully relied on And we have no reason to expect that God, would He have so withdrawn His

> These interrogatories, with the accomchildren. They must inquire into the cau- panying remarks, we submit, dear brethren. ses of this declension, and seek for their for your prayerful consideration, earnestly removal, and cry mightily to God for the desiring that you may immediately proreviving influences of His Spirit or this ceed to the work of self-investigation, and ascertain for yourselves, the causes of that

Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist. Reasons for becoming a Baptist.

Agreeable to my promise made to you

sult only their own interest; take advan- I am the youngest son of pious parents, tage of the ignorance of those with whom both of whom were members of the Conthey deal, and conform to all the selfish gregational denomination, and in my inrmciples of selfish, worldly men, in their fancy duly received the right of sprinkling, business transactions, whether they accord in the sight of the congregation; my fath-Have not many indiscreetly assumed liabil- God, he was never destined to fulfill. This ities, which have occasioned them disquie- duty, therefore, devolved upon my Mother, tude, inconsistent with tranquil devotion, who used her utmost endeavor to give me and crippled their ability to aid, as hereto- a strictly religious education. I was a very fore, in sustaining the benevolent enter- sickly youth, and was the cause of much prises of the churches? Have not many care and anxiety to my widowed Mother been stimulated by the desire of gain, to and the object of many fervent prayers, extend their business, and multiply their for my conversion. My only Brother died ngagements, thus increasing their cares, when I was about fifteen years old, and at and by abridging their hours of meditative this time I had my first religious impresetirement, diminishing their spirituality? sions but did not join the church for some How few adopt the New Testament system venrs after this. My reasons for being of morality, the Christian law of trade; and thus minute in the detail of my early hisfollow only "whatsoever things are true, tory are, that there could be no prejudical How few are careful to provide for honest have taken than a plain search after truth. things, not only in the sight of the Lord, I joined the Congregational church and afbut also m the sight of men! While the ter a due trial of a few months, during love of money is thus the sin of the church- which time I behaved mighty good, regular es, we need not wonder that they are lan- attendance at church and prayer meetings

guid, and so well nigh forsaken of God .- and keeping good company. I was at last With so gross and degrading an affection, admitted into full fellowship. At the time the Holy Spirit can have no fellowship. I was kept back from church ordinances, I In the second place, we would inquire felt very uncomfortable, and asked the whether we have no reason to fear that the question, why after having made a profes-Great Head of the church, is displeased sion am I kept thus on trial? to which I with the manifest want of correspondence was answered. It was the rules of the between the ability and the liberality of his church, but I could find no such rule in lisciples. Many of our churches which the word of God; however, Mother said it

ed his duty and made the sign of the cross it, it fell and my Episcopacy with it, and on my forehead; as seal and testimony, great, indeed, was the fall thereof. Oh, I. was then solemnly confirmed by the Brother Graves, what a poor looking obunder the hidings of God's face, they are not the churches been guilty of forgetting. Bishop. It would be foreign to the pur- ject I now behold myself. Whiped, yes, pese of this my design in giving you my badly whipped, and by own hands, too .reasons for becoming a Baptist to trace my What was I to do? What could I do?history of twelve years communion with I had made no secret of my strong attachthe Mother Church, suffice it to eay, that ment to Pedoism, and all around knew my as I grew in years my faith in the doctrines boldness in asserting the sprinkling cause. I had espoused grew stronger, and all over View me, Brother Graves, and give me whom I had any methority, I endeavored but one sympathetic look, one condoling to win over to my Episcopalian doctrine, expression. There I lay, with my Aposand not a few, Ldeply grieve to say, were tolic descent, my true church, my tradiallured by the sweet music of the Organ tion and commandments of men, my prayand novel dress of the Priest, to become er book dectrines, dangling by my side, members of my shurch. May the Lord torn, tattered, and scattered, like my san-Jesus-pardon this my sin committed in ig- dy foundation, and touch not, taste not, norance and blindness. handle not, for they are all to perish with

I now pass to the time of my settling in the useing hanging over my poor devoted this State, twenty months ago, where I head, like the flaming sword which turned boarded with Bro. Elijah, a kind, warm, every way. loving and aflectionate Brother, and true I suffered much in mind during that Baptist. Almost the first question he ask. night and the preceding day, but held my ed me, after my introduction to him, was, peace. I spoke to no one, for I was not What are your views of Baptism? to which yet humbled enough. The Brother called I replied with all my strength of Pedoism upon the converts, and invited them to obey -concentrated in the Faith of my Mother the commandments of their Lord. I could Church, by pouring as administered by restrain myself no longer, but rose from her,—thus throwing out a strong hint that my bench and placed myself beside the other denominations had no right to Bap- candidates for Baptism, and confessed I tize, neither was their Baptism valid. We was a changed man. With joy indescribahad several arguments on this subject, ble I entered the River and was buried bebut no good results were at that time like- neath the silvery wave, with my once cruly to follow. At this time I got acquaint- cified, but now exalted Redeemer; and, oh, ed with Bro. Cross and Martin Hodges, the joy and happiness I then experienced: and ever when we would meet, invariably Oh, the rapturous height of that holy delight, talk on Baptism. I found I had got into Which I felt in the me-giving proces, of my Saviour possessed, I was perfectly blessed, water dogs infested the neighborhood, but what signified all this to me, did I not belong to the only True Church. Had I not ing a Baptist. And in them I see clearly the Apostolic descent? Was not the Book and distinctly, that God's ways are not our

of the Father's, and the Tradition and His- ways, neither are his thoughts as our tory, sufficient support, for me under all thoughts. I went diligently to search after their blinded bigorry and secession. Cer- error, and behold I found the truth, and tainly it was. They talked of their New Tes- my case, my dear Brother, is not a singular tament; and the describe it aught? Italked one. I am convinced that there are hunof the Book of Common Prayer, and its Apos- dreds who are blinded by prejudice and bigtic authority, for sometimes our arguments otry of the deepest dye, who would act as came to little purpose, they made no Bap- I have acted, and judge as I have judged, tist, I made no Episcopalian, till one day were it not for a poor, paltry pride. Blessthe argument between Bro. Hodges and ed be God, before I je ined the Baptists I myself grew very warm, and he told me I knew they were a despised denomination, must either be mad or a fool to hold such and, now, glory to his thrice Holy name, doctrine, and only fit for a lunatic asylum. I have the promise of His blessing, when This raised my Scotch blood, and but for men shall revile and persecute me. and the dignity of the cause in which I was shall say all manner of evil against me engaged to argue for, prevented my retort- falsely for his name sake.

I determined to fight him with his own in July last, at the dedication of Eudora weapon, viz: the New Testament, and for church, and as a minister of the Cross of this purpose commenced a careful perusal. Christ, I feel it my imperative duty, boldly of its sacred truths, and diligently and at- to declare the truth as it is in Jesus, and tentively did I read its sacred pages.

ing in like strong language.

My first business then was to lay a strong practised by the Episcopalian denominaand firm foundation, in order to build my Pedo tower, which I expected was destined to batter down the opinions of those and the Lord Jesus Christ. Baptist friends, whose acquaintance I had formed and I must confess that the Lord Jesus Christ, whom you serve, stand formed, and, I must confess that that determination was strong with me, and revenge deeply rooted. I thus began my ble instrument in His hands, of turning Lydia and her household. A Jailor and many from darkness to light, and from the all his. A Stephanus and his, then the power and service of Satan to God, is the Baptism at the house of Cornelius. I then fervent prayer of resented the promises made to Ahraham then the promises made "to you and to your children." and the "suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, etc." With this armament I raised my tower, and never did Pedo rest with greater con- To the Big Hatchie Association, West Tenfidence than I did when I stood off to admire the work of my own glory. I pre- BELOVED BRETHREN IN THE LORD: committed to the Saints.

going on at the Methodist's (called Mullen's He careth for us. Oh, what a glorious Chapel,) in which meeting I had taken a privilege this, to give up all for Jesus and deep interest, and the solemn hour had ar- His glorious cause.

time in this my argument, I asked the Lord blesses, we bid these shores adieu, have been blessed by God with a consider- was right, and the minister said it was - Lord to give me a clear understanding of and sail for China's distant, heathen land. able amount of property, employ but a very right, and I contented myself that they the sacred ordinance on which my mind May God go with us. O pray that God for some time had been engaged. I rose may give the winds and the waves charge from my knees in a more humble frame of concerning us, and that we may have a mind than I had felt for sometime, and ta- speedy, prosperous and pleasant voyage thurches for the transmission of their ly respected Bishop of Edingburgh came king my Testament in hand opened it in across the briny deep, and make in health wealth to a thousand points, where it into my hands for the purpose of repair, advertiently, when my eye fell on the pastand safety the port of our destination; that might have been applied for human ben-during this delightful employment, for I sage contained in the 16 chap. Mark 15, our labors for the heathen may be abunefit, and his own glory. But has there was always a great book worm, especially 16 verses, "Go ye into all the world and dant and abundantly ewned and blessed of been the proper disposition to meet the upon Divinity, when controversy was in preach the Gospel to every creature, &c., God. Who is sufficient for so great a work? emand which Providence is making upon troduced, I got so bound up with the veiws that believeth and is baptized shall be We can do nothing without the aid of your their liberality? Does not covetousness of the Scottish Episcopalian denomination, saved, but he that believeth not shall be prayers and divine support, our only hope still maintain its hold in the church, ex- that I considered it to be the only true damned." A deep and solemn thought is in that All-sufficient God, who hears and tracting the life-blood of generous feeling. Church and the only Gate to Heaven. I passed across my mind,—was it necessary answers prayers. We would try and tell and benevolent enterprize? and may we considered all other denominations schistobelieve before Baptism? I thought and you about our feelings at this awful and

the melancholy fact, that our Zion, like Christ had planted but one Church upon book over and over again. 1 chap. Mark, hearts are full. Mount Gilbon, is parched and unproduct Earth and that was the Episcopalian, that 15 verse, told me the time is fulfiled and We have everything necessary for our tive? God will not bless us, if we neglect all who had and did secede from her, were the kingdom of God is at hand. Repent health and comfort—double room on ship he claims of a perishing world, and a not ministers and consequently were un- ye and believe the Gospel," a new light board. Ourselves, Dr. Burton, and the struggling church. He suffers not the worthy to administer any of the ordinances seemed to break in upon my mind. I Captain's lady are the only passengers. ight of His countenance to fall upon a sel- of religion, and at the same time guilty of searched for the old order of things, be The other Missionaries are Providentially fish spirit. His language to us at this time openly and avowedly endeavoring to break Baptized, repent, then believe, but I could detained. This we exceedingly regret, seems to be to "Bring all your tithes into down the church of God on earth, and no where find it, although I sought it care- but, it is the Lord's doing, and He knows he store house, and prove me now here- by their secession descroying the Unity and fully, with tears, not the tears of repent- what is best for us poor short-sighted morwith, if I will open the windows of Heaven peace of that earthly Zion planted by the nance, but of humbled pride. I searched talk. We sail on the Horatio, Capt. Crockand pour you out a blessing, until there Lord Jesus Christ. I could also plainly my Prayer Book, and the Father's I asked er, one of the best ships and the most shall not be room enough to receive it." | see the Apostolic descent, down to the pre- for support in my dilemma, -but alas their pleasant and most gentlemanly masters in We would, also inquire, whether many sent very and Right Revered Father in God doctrine would not coincide with the word the China trade. The Steward is a Chinaof our members have not failed to honor the Archbishop, with his truly humble and of God. The more I studied and examin- man and speaks English very well. Fare the Lord's day, according to the divine di- Apostolic salary of one hundred thousand ed my old doctrine, the more was I con- \$365 each, route round Cape of Good vinced of its erroneous teaching, and piece Hope and via the islands of Java and neglected the devotional study of the Scrip- . I new now no way of escape for me, but by piece I saw my Pedobaptist tower shake Hong Kong-at the latter we leave a part tures? Whether our testimouy as Chris- to join the Mother Church, and as I con- and crumble into insignificance: L felt I of our burden, and then proceed directly to

ries, and as servants of our Lord and Saviour Lexus Christ. We feel bound to the Association by a thousand indivisable ties, some have on similar occasions talked of broken ties, but with us not a tie is broken, not a friend or loved one forsaken. We carry them all with us across the ocean .-We can write no more to-night, other du- for you; for Christ offers himself in min ties are crowding themselves into our capacities than this one, and you do not be precious moments. Good night. MONDAY MCRNING. 8 A. M.

farewell God bless them

o God. All eyes suffused with tears. 114 Friends leave the ship. Farewell! to our kindred. Farewell to our friends, ye can do nothing." You must receip to our native land and all its loveliness.— him for strength as well as for forgiveness. Farewell to the Big Hatchie Association and direction, or in other words, you mee

For the Tennessee Baptist. TAZEWELL, Tenn., Nov. 10th, 1851. BROTHER GRAVES

days, with the Church at Rockcastle; Haw- career of which you at this present moment kins co. The Lord abundantly revived His see not the end; you will try an ascent of work, and during the meeting forty-hine which the lofty eminence is hid in the dark. professed to find peace by believing in ness of futurity; the chilling sentiment Christ, and thirty-two were baptized into that no higher obedience is expected of me the fellowship of the Church, several of than what I can yield, will have no info them were Methodists.

closed, Bro. Jones and myself went to and animating hopes which sustain you, Blackwater Church, in Hancock co. This you will be making daily progress in a field church has been without a pastor for some of discipline and acquirement which they time, and has been decreasing for two or have never entered; and, in patience and hree years. We continued the meeting forgiveness, and gentleness and charity, and with this church for six days, and the re-the love of God, and the love of your neighsult was twenty-two professions; seventeen bor, which is like unto the love of God. baptized, leaving a great many penitent you will prove that a work of grace is goinners crying for mercy.

and myself, held a meeting of twelve days thrown; the subjection of your hearts to near Fain's Store in Hancock county, a what is visible and earthly is exchanged in place notorious for drinking and gambling, the power of the unseen world over its even About seventy-five professed, about fifty affection, and you be filled with such a fault were baptized and on the 8th inst. Bro. and such love, and such a superiority, w Greenlee and myself constituted a church perishable things, as will shed a solory over at that place, numbering between thirty the whole of your daily walk, and give to rect opposition to the commands of God and forty members. Truly the "Lord every one of your doings the high charachath made known his salvation."

Yours in gospel bonds. For the Tennessee Baptist. His solemn truths, and make you the hum-

ARCH. WILLIAMSON. Shelby co. Tenn., Sept. 1851.

These, then, are my reasons for becom

I am now ordained, as you no doubt saw,

to attest that sprinkling and pouring, as

tion, is not merely unscriptural, but in di-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16th, 1851.

sumed that now I was ready for any force On the eve of embarkation we drop you that could come against me, and like the a few lines hastily penned. This is, with feathered prophet, who foretold the down-lus. indeed a trying time. The last Sabfall of Peter, I blew my own trumpet .- bath we will ever spend in onr own beloved But, alas! how short lived are our ideas, Christian land, is now rapidly passing when built upon our own righteousness. away and with it, joy "no stranger's heart Hitherto the aid of the Spirit of God had can tell." However, we bid the Sabhath been unasked by me, and trusting in my and the sanctuary of the Lord, farewell .own strength, I had denied the faith one Oh, Christ said, "my grace is sufficient for thee." We believe His word, and cast The protracted meeting was at this time our cares upon Him, feeling assured that

rived at which I had promised the Chris- | Brother Taylor, the Corresponding Sectian professor to unite with them at the retary of the Board is here, and has so throne of Grace in behalf of the uncon- kindly and affectionately aided us in getverted, and to beseech the Lord to open ting ready, that our hearts are full of grattheir eyes, to see their lost and ruined con- itude to God for such a friend and counsel-

dition, without an interest in the blood of lor. Christ. Whilst upon my knees for the first To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, if the not hence account, in a good degree, for matic, and in deep and gross error. That studied, and thought again. I turned my most trying time, but we cannot—our

stief caving convertion. And yet we fear, than, against sin, has not been very de-nidated my Sprakling null and void. I had built upon a sandy foundation: and as Shangkai, the field of our destination that the great body of professing Christian and whether we have not even seen resource to the Pricat, who duly perform soon as I attempted to raise myself upon and contemplated labors as your Missions.

In the Omnibus and off for the ship, -2 enough that you receive Christ only as miles distant. 10. On board, sails hoist Priest, and a Prophet, for all that he teath ed. Several friends have come to bid as es will be to you a dead letter, unless to

T. P. CRAWFORD.

Permit me through the Tennessee Bap- powerful, you will suffer no paltry limit of ist, to give your readers an account of what unaided human nature can do to ome interesting meetings in which I have bound your ambition after glories of

Brethren Wm. A Kean and J. D. Berry attainment that you look forward to, is not abored in the meeting, and Bro. S. Jones what I can do, but what Christ can do for was with us the two last days of the meet- me; and, with the all-subduing instrument

Rockcastle is an interesting young church ficulty, and to carry you in triumph over and the members are ready to every good every opposition, you will press forward

A. ROUTH.

An interesting revival, by God's blessing, followed a protracted meeting held with the Providence Church, Itawamba penever; and sure I am, that if you cancounty, Miss., last September. This meeting commenced on Saturday before the second desire, that you should give up all sin, and cond Lord's day in the month, and continued nine days and nights. The Lord's True, and most true, my brethren, that presence was manifest in our midst, even taith will save you, but it must be a whole upon the first Sabbath, and on Wednesday night upon the anxious seat were fifteen little boys from fifteen to seventeen years of age,—what an interesting sight?—and you are not to shrink from any one of these eleven of them found Jesus precious to commandments, or to say, because they are

I beheld,-Methodists, Presbyterians and them. True, and most true, that he who Anties, and Missionary Baptists, together trusteth to his own obedience as his Sawith eleven little boys, all praising God. viour, is shifting his confidence from the This was a scene never to be forgotten. There were twenty-six conversions and vour Saviour, and when I call upon you to fourteen baptized. Two of the baptized rejoice in that reconciliation which is the were Pedoes.

Yours in Christ. WM. PHILLIPS. For the Tennessee Baptist.

BRADLET COUNTY, Ark., Oct. 23, '51. BROTHER GRAVES:

thrilling interest. The Divine influence of tion of man, but I must have the powerd the Spirit of God was in our midst, and Christ resting upon the performance, if I the gospel proved the power of God; the wish to do it in the way that is acceptable church was revived, and rejoiced in hope of eternal life; sinners trembled and believed; eight of whom were baptized, and tween faith and works vanishes into nothing. seven received by letter. Two of my daughters were among the number bantize works, and faith is the animating and the daughters were among the number baptized. Truly the Lord is doing great things power-working principle of every one of whereof we are glad.

doing great good; may God bless you You walk not away from him, but in the and preserve you long to defend his truth. language of the text, you "walk in him." Yours in Gospel bonds, W. H. PARKER.

EXIMINATION.

the Tennessee and Alabama Female Institute will be commenced at the Baptist conduct; and to make your walk second Church in Winchester, Tennessee, on the with your profession, so as to let the world 15th of December, 1851. The examina- see upon you without, the power and the tion will be continued from day to day un- efficacy of the sentiment within, and thus til completed.

The Patrons and Friends of the Insti- not to me, but to the grace of God that

BIBLE CONVENTION. The friends of a Revised and Corrected Saviour. ersion of the English Scriptures, will hold Choose him, then, my brethren, chees meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, Decem- him as the Captain of your salvation. ber 26th, proximo, for the purpose of deli- him enter into your hearts by faith, and le berating upon the best measures to bring him dwell continually there. Culurette about a work so much needed. All the daily intercourse and a growing acquainfriends of the enterprize are earnestly de-tance with him: O you are in safe comp

sired to be in attendance. JOHN L. WALLER. Louisville, My., Nov. 1851.

Belections.

CHRIST OFFERED.

It is not enough that you receive Chris so oppress and so discourage you, for the single object of forgiveness, or the is your willing friend, when he is priest who has wrought out an atonement sent, and is at all times in reading ceive him truly, unless you receive him ins as he offers himself. Again, it is not are qualified to understand and to obey it Dr. Taylor makes a few remarks, and in and, if you think that you are qualified by prayer, most fervent prayer, commends us nature, you in fact refuse his teaching the very time that jou profess him to h your teacher; for he says, "without me submit to him as your King, not merely to rule over you by his Spirit. You must live MARTHA CRAWFORD. in constant dependence on the influence of his grace, and if you do so, you never will stop short at any one point of chedience but, knowing that the grace of God is all ver and a better character than an earther The first was a meeting of seventeen principle can accomplish, you will enter ence upon you, for the mighty stretch of of his grace to help you through every dif.

conquering and to conquer, and, while the So soon as the meeting at Rockcastle world knoweth not the power of those great ing on in your hearts, even that work by In September Brethren Kean, Greenlee which the image you lost at the fall is own.

ter of a candidate for eternity. Christ is offered to all of you for forgiveness. The man who takes him for a single object, must be looking at him with an eve half shut upon the revelation he make of himself. Look at him with an open and steadtast eye, and then I will call you stree

so much above the power of humanity, that Brother Graves, and what do you think you must give up the task of attempting alone foundation it can rest upon. Christis

him, I call upon you not to leave him for a single moment when you engage in the work of doing these things which, if left undone, will exclude us from the kingdom of heaven. Take him along with you, into all your services. Let the sentiment ever We have just closed a meeting at Shady be upon you, that what I am now doing, I Grove Church, near Ouachita river, of may do in my own strength to the satisfar them. The spirit of Christ actuates and

My dear brother, the Tennessee Baptist sustains the whole course of your obedience (Col. ii. 6,) and as there is not one of your doings in which he does not feel a concern, and prescribe a duty for you, so there not one of them in which his grace is as A public examination of the pupils of in readiness to put the right principle into A Board of Examiners, will be appoint- sanctification also, and the humble and while Christ has the whole merit of your deeply felt consciousness of "neverthelest tute—all Teachers and their pupils—and in me," restores to Jesus Christ all the the public generally are cordially invited to dit and all the glory which belong to him, by making him your only, and your per fect, and your entire, and your altogether

ny, indeed, when your fellowship him! The shield of his protecting media Chairman of Provisional Committee. torship is ever between you and the justil of God; and out of his fullness there

he, the same to-day, yesterday, ver, is to be met with in every pla while his disciples here, giving w power of sight, are sorrowful and heaviness, because they are to me distance from one another, he, my has his eye upon all neighborhood countries, and will at length gaths ciples into one eternal family. a Master let us quit ourselves like With the magnificence of eternit us. let time. with its fluctuations. into his own littleness. It God is to spare me. I trust I shall often in in person, even this side of the if not, let us often meet in prayer mercy seat of God. While we oc: ferent places on earth, let our mutu cessions for each other go to one heaven. Let the Saviour put our tions into one censer; and be assul brethren, that after the dear and loved scenery of this peaceful vale appeared from my eye, the people in it shall retain a warm and ever place in my memory, and this mor must be stretched on the bed of der the heart which now animates it ca its exercises of longing after you, and ing for you, that you may receive Jesus, and so walk in him, and so ! to the things you have gotten, and that the labor I have had among not been in vain; that when the the last trumpet awakes us, thes which are now bathed in tears in upon a scene of eternal blessedne we, my brethren, whom the provid God has withdrawn for a little whi one another, may on that day be for by side at the right hand of the eve throne .- Chalmers. THE SPIRITUAL BODY.

a constant stream, to nourish, to

and to strengthen every believe

should the shifting of human im

But what is this spiritual body? fess I cannot tell. There is nothing among things material. Neither I one on earth has ever seen it; nor, bly could we recognize it by any senses. The Apostle Paul, who, in teenth chapter of the First of Corin has treated on this subject more n than it is elsewhere treated of, speal as a mystery. He pretends not to de it, but reasons analogically to show to inability to cognize it is not proof does not exist. All the information he gives is summed up in these wo "It is sown in corruption, it is raised corruption. It is sown in dishono raised in glory. It is sown in weaking is raised in power. It is sown a r body, it is raised a spiritual body."

Now with this description—if inda scription it may be called—the body by the Messiah, so far as we can se responded. It seems to have chang its relations to matter. The stone mouth of the sepulchre could not con That stone was rolled away, not to the spiritual body of the Messiah to forth, but to allow the weeping diswho had come to embalm him, to I place where their Lord had lain. Bol bars could not exclude it, for when the were shut where the disciples were n bled for fear of the Jews, came Jesu stood in the midst, and said unto "Peace be unto you."

It seems to have been a body henc incapable of suffering from any for material injury. It yet bore, unha the print of the nails in its hands, and ghastly wound in the side, made h spear of the soldier. "Then saith Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and hold my hands; and reach hither thy I and thrust it into my side, and be not i less, but believing." But these we created neither pain nor suffering to glorified body. Nay, are we not !that the spiritual body of the Messis bears those scars which it received last conflict with our spiritual enemie "I beheld, and lo, in the midst of throne, stood a lamb, as it had been a And I heard the voice of many a round about the throne, saying with a voice, Worthy is the Lamb that was to receive power, and riches, and wisc and strength, and honor, and glory. plessing."

This body of the Messiah seems to] been in all respects subject to the wi the spirit which mhabited it. It could pleasure, be present or absent, in the to chamber at Jerusalem, or in the mount of Gallilee, or on the shore of the lab Gennesaret. Even its outward tions to others seemed to depend wh upon the volition of the spirit with w it was united. Now, the Messiah seem nis disciples as an humble wayfaring r on the road to Emmaus; on the instant appears to them in his proper person, vamshes out of their sight. Sometime is not only visible, but tangible, so that if can have no doubt of his identity. these manifestations are wholly inconsiwith the ordinary laws to which mattel subjected. They belong not to a name but to a spiritual body.

Ill this, I know, is profoundly mys ous. We know of nothing on earth lik We must receive it as a matter of testi ny, and we can go no farther. I do tuppose that in our present state, we sess the faculties for obtaining any m perfect knowledge on the subject. Apostie Paul does not pretend to exp it. He, however, teaches us, that this trine finds its analogy in the ordinary of vegetation. We plant a seed decays in the ground. Soon it germina and a pears in a form wholly unlike grain while we had planted; "God has

body, it is raised a spiritual body."

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The Female Seminary of the Cold Water Eaptist Association.

Situated at Chulahoma, Marshall County,

Mississippi.

RATES OF TUITION AND BOARDING.

Selections.

CHRIST OFFERED is not enough that you receive Christ he single object of forgiveness, or as a st who has wrought out an atonement you; for Christ offers himself in more ities than this one, and you do not rehim truly, unless you receive him just ue offers himself. Again, it is not ogh that you receive Christ only as est, and a Prophet, for all that he teachill be tu you a dead letter, unless you qualified to understand and to obey it. if you think that you are qualified by re, you in fact refuse his teaching at very time that you profess him to be ir teacher; for he says, "without me can do nothing." You must receive a for strength as well as for forgiveness direction, or in other words, you mus mit to him as your King, not merely to over you by his Spirit. You must live matant dependence on the influence of grace, and if you do so, you never will short at any one pomt of obedience. knowing that the grace of God is allwiful, you will suffer no paltry limit ofat unaided human nature can do, to and your ambition after glories of a puand a better character than an earthly ciple can accomplish, you will enter a er of which you at this present moment not the end; you will try an ascent, of in the lofty eminence is hid in the darkof futurity; the chilling sentiment. no higher obedience is expected of me what I can yield, will have no infuthat the labor I have had among you has land, D. D. le upon you, for the mighty stretch of not been in vain; that when the sound of inment that you look forward to, is not the last trumpet awakes us, these eyes, at I can do, but what Christ can do for which are now bathed in tears, may open 1; and, with the all-subduing instrument his grace to help you through every diflty, and to carry you in triumph over 17 opposition, you will press forward mering and to conquer, and, while the knoweth not the power of those great throne. - Chalmers. animating hopes which sustain you. t will be making daily progress in a field THE SPIRITUAL BODY. discipline and acquirement which thay re never entered; and, in patience and rveness; and gentleness and charity, and love of God, and the love of your neighwhich is like unto the love of God, will prove that a work of grace is gocon in your hearts, even that work by solution the image you lost at the fall is over-town; the subjection of your hearts to

whole of your daily walk, and give to ary one of your doings the high characof a candidate for eternity. Christ is offered to all of you for forgive-. The man who takes him for a smole Sject, must be looking at him with an eve if shut upon the revelation he makes of nuself. Look at him with an open and adfact eye, and then I will call you a true lever; and sure I am, that if you canavoid sesing in the earnestness of his sire, that you should give up all sin, and from this moment into all obedience. and most true, my brethren, tha It will save you, but it must be a whole th in a whole Bible. True, and most le, that they who keep the commanduts of Jesus shall enter into life - but t are not to shrink from any one of these mandments, or to say, because they are much above the power of humanity, that must give up the task of attempting m. True, and most true, that he who stet 1 to his own obedience as his Sair, is shifting his confidence from the he foundation it can rest upon. Christ is ir Saviour, and when I call upon you to pice in that reconciliation which is thro it. I call upon you not 25 leave him for a gle moment when you engage in the et of doing these things which, if left one, will exclude us from the kingdom nes ven. Take him along with you, into your services. Let the sentiment ever r do in my own strength to the satisfacof man, but I must have the power of at resting upon the performance, if I I to do it in the way that is acceptable and then the supposed opposition beat faith and works vanishes into nothinglife of a believer is made up of good in, and faith is the animating and the working principle of every one of The spirit of Christ actuates and tains the whole course of your obedience. walk not away from him, but in the grage of the text, you " walk in him.". nga na which he does not feel a concern, E prescribe a duty for you, so there is one of them in which his grace is not eadiness to put the right principle into sheart, and to bring is out into your met; and to make your walk accord your profession, so as to let the world upon you without, the power and the

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a constant stream, to neurish, to animats, given it a body as it hath pleased him. and to strengthen every believer. Why So, now in the autumn of the year, a dry should the shifting of human instruments and unsightly seed falls and is buried in the so oppress and so discourage you, when he earth. It lies for months beneath the snow is your willing friend, when he is ever pre- of winter. At length, the sun, emblem of sent, and is at all times in readiness; when the Sun of Righteousness, warms it with he, the same to-day, yesterday, and fore- his beams, and it rises from its lowly bed ver, is to be met with in every place; and in a new and beautiful form, resplendent in while his disciples here, giving way to the color and refreshing in fragrance, to show power of sight, are sorrowful and in great forth the praises of Him who hath clothed heaviness, because they are to move at a it by an act of his omnipotent power. Thus distance from one another, he, my brethen, the body of the Messiah was laid in the has his eye upon all neighborhoods and all grave, mortal and corruptible; but soon it countries, and will at length gather his dis- appeared, clothed in the garments of imciples into one eternal family. With such mortality, prepared to ascend and take its a Master let us quit ourselves like men. appointed place at the right hand of the With the magnificence of eternity before Majesty on high, where he ever liveth to us, let time, with its fluctuations, dwindle intercede for us. into his own littleness. If God is pleased It was in this glorified body that I sup-

to spare me, I trust I shall often meet you pose our Saviour to have dwelt for some in person, even this side of the grave; but weeks on earth, showing himself alive by if not, let us often meet in prayer at the many infallible proofs. In this body, as he mercy seat of God. While we occupy dif- was blessing his disciples on a mountain in ferent places on earth, let our mutual inter- Bethany, "he was parted from them, and cessions for each other go to one place in carried up into heaven, and a cloud receivheaven. Let the Saviour put our supplicated him out of their sight." In this body tions into one censer; and be assured, my he still lives to intercede for his people. In brethren, that after the dear and much- this body he will come to judge the world. loved scenery of this peaceful vale has dis- For, said the angels at his ascension, "This appeared from my eye, the people who live same Jesus, who is taken up from you into n it shall retain a warm and ever-during heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye place in my memory, and this mortal body have seen him go into heaven." When must be stretched on the bed of death, ere this last act shall have been performed, the the heart which now animates it can resign mystery of redemption will have been comits exercises of longing after you, and pray- pleted, the history of this world will be ing for you, that you may receive Christ closed, and the Messiah will surrender up lesus, and so walk in him, and so hold fast the mediatorial kingdom unto the Father, to the things you have gotten, and so prove that God may be all in all .- Rev. F. Wag

Disease among the Red Men.

The fourth day of July, hallowed by upon a scene of eternal blessedness; and millions of freemen as the natal day of we, my brethren, whom the providence of Liberty, is looked back upon by the Sioux God has withdrawn for a little while from Indians of Missouri with dread, for the 4th one another, may on that day be found side of July, 1850, the first case of cholera ocby side at the right hand of the everlasting curred amidst them, at Fort Pierre, and it continued to spread until some three or four hundred souls had fallen victims to its ravages, not only did it mow down the stall But what is this spiritual body? I con- wart warriors, and the enduring squaws, fess I cannot tell. There is nothing like it but the richest of an Indian's possessions, among things material. Neither I nor any his herds, were laid waste-cattle feeding one on earth has ever seen it; nor, proba- on the prairie were suddenly seized with bly could we recognize it by any of our vomiting and purg nr, and in many instansenses. The Apostle Paul, who, in the fif. ces, indeed in the majority, death ensued trenth chapter of the First of Corinthians, after five or six hours from the manifestahas treated on this subject more at large tion of the first symptoms. than it is elsewhere treated of, speaks of it. What means to allay the fell destroyer

as a mystery. He pretends not to describe had the Red Min? None. A council was it, but reasons analogically to show that our held, and the entire nation struck camp inability to cognize it is not proof that it and seperated for various quarters. A pordoes not exist. All the information which tion sought refuge in the mountains, and he gives is summed up in these words :- the remainder journeyed northward. The "It is sown in corruption, it is raised in in- cholera clung to the skirts of those who corruption. It is sown in dishonor, it is were in the mountains and continued its At Quallatown, Haywood county, North raised in glory. It is sown in weakness, it sad ravages among them. To add still is raised in power. It is sown a natural more to their misfortunes, the small pex with Kalosteh, or Little Dog. who is 120. broke out among them about the same time, Now with this description-if indeed de- and while it ran its course there were from scription it may be called—the body borne five to six hundred of their numbers who by the Messiah, so far as we can see, cor. fell victims to it. The traders did all in responded. It seems to have changed all their power to alleviate the sufferings about its relations to matter. The stone at the them. They were fortunately well provimouth of the sepulchre could not confine it. ded with vaccine matter, and it is suppo-That stone was rolled away, not to allow sed that no less than fifteen or twenty thouthe spiritual body of the Messiah to come sand Indians were vaccinated by them forth, but to allow the weeping disciples, from the occurrence of the first case .who had come to embalm him, to see the The most frightful panic spread among the place where their Lord had lain. Bolts and Indians on the appearance of cholera in

bars could not exclude it, for when the doors such a malignant form. Neither interest, were shut where the disciples were assem- nor friendship, nor parentage were suffibled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus, and cient bonds to keep them together in this stood in the midst, and said unto them, time of affliction. Wives were abandoned by their husbands, parents by their child-It seems to have been a body henceforth ren, and friends by their friends. The meapable of suffering from any form of cholera, as also the small pox, lingered material injury. It yet bore, unharmed, from July 1850, to July 1851, abating in the print of the nails in its hands, and that the winter to a considerable extent. In guardy wound in the side, made by the that time numerous children and helpless spear of the soldier. "Then saith he to women, and old men, who had been sud-Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and be- denly abandoned by those who had hitherhold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, to supported them, were picked up and taand " rust it into my side, and be not faith- ken charge of by the traders. but believing." But these wounds After the occurrence of the first few ca-

created neither pam nor suffering to this ses of small pox, those Indians who had giornied body. Nay, are we not taught retired to the north became particularly that the spiritual body of the Messiah yet eareful in their intercommunication with bears those scars which it received in its strangers. Guards were stationed about last conflict with our spiritual enemies?— their village, whose duty it was to warn "I beheld, and lo, in the midst of the all strangers from approaching them, and throne, stood a lamb, as it had been slain. further, to shoot down such as persisted in And I heard the voice of many angels crossing the line of their encampment .round about the throne, saying with a loud Many Indians of foreign tribes, as well as voice, Worthy is the Lamb that was slain, of the Sioux tribe itself, were murdered for to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, the reason that they disregarded this regnand strength, and honor, and glory, and lation. - Copyag's Am. Ind.

The First Printed Book

been m all respects anbject to the will of It is a remarkable and most interesting is spirit which inhabited it. It could, at fact, that the very first use to which the displeasure, be present or absent, in the upper covery of printing was applied, was the prochamber at Jerusalem, or in the mountains duction of the Holy Bible. This was ac of Gallilee, or on the shore of the lake of complished at Mentz, between the years Ennesaret. Even its outward manifesta- 1450 and 1455. Guttenburg was the into others seemed to depend wholly ventor of the art; Faust, a goldsmith, furthe volition of the spirit with which nished the necessary funds. Had it been a " was united. Now, the Messiah seems to single page; or even an entire sheet, which an disciples as an humble wayfaring man, was then produced, there might have been on the road to Emmaus; on the instant, he less occasion to have noticed it, but there appears to them in his proper person, and was something in the whole character of raibes out of their sight. Sometimes he the affair, which, if not unprecedented, rena not only visible, but tangible, so that they dered it singular in the usual current of hucan have no doubt of his identity. All man events. This Bible was in two folio these manifestations are wholly meonsistent volumes, which have been justly praised with the ordinary laws to which matter is for the strength and beauty of the paper they belong not to a natural, the exactness of the register, and the luttre of the ink. The work contained twelve hundred and eighty-two pages, and, being We know of nothing on earth like it the first ever printed, of course involved a he most receive it as a matter of testimo- long period of time, and an immense a-The can go no farther. I do not mount of mental and mechanical labor, and appear that in our present state, we pus- yet, for a long time after it had been finish. the faculties for obtaining any more ed and offered for sale, not a single human being, save the artists themselves, knew Paul does not pretend to explain how it had been accomplished. Of the first He, however, teaches us, that this doe- printed Bible, eighteen copies are known to time finds its smalogy in the ordinary pro- be in existence, four of which are printed of regetation. We plant a seed; it on relium. Two of these are in England, Soon it germinates, one being in the Greenville collection. One parallel we had planted; "God having in the Royal Library of Paris. Of the never eat suppers."

fourteen remaining copies, ten are in Enggland, there being one copy in each of the It is related of Dr, Guise, that he lost libraries of Oxford, Edinburgh and Lon- his eye sight whilst he was in prayer bedon, and seven in the collections of differ- fore the sermon. Having finished prayer, ent noblemen. The vellum copy has been he was consequently forced to preach withsoid as high as \$1300. James Lennox, out notes. As he was led out of the meet-E.q., of this city, has a copy in his library, ing after the service was over, he could not which was purchased by Mr. David David-help lamenting his sudden and total blindson, agent for Messrs. Wiley & Putnam, at ness. A good old gentlewoman, who auction, in London, in 1848, for the sum of heard him deplore his loss, answered him, £ 500 sterling, equal to \$ 2220, indepen- "God be praised, your sight is gone: I nevdent of freight or duties. The custom- er heard you preach so powerful a sermon house officers passed it free of duty, in con- in my life. Now we shall have no more sideration of its being a circonity. It is the notes; I wish for my own part, the Lord only one upon this side of the Atlantic. had taken away your eye sight twenty years

Power of the Gospel, A carpenter who was building the new Whatever may be said in favor of notes, New Zealand, engaged a native convert to strong arguments against them from her work in his garden, and promised to pay feelings. him for his labor. As soon as the native had finished, he went to the carpenter for A Liz Defined.—"Stop, my dear."

A Liz Defined.—"Stop, my dear." shook him as if he had been a cat, and urst violation of truth. enough to kill you, but my heart is not, be cause I have heard the missionaries preach the gospel. If my heart were as dark as pondent of the National Intelligencer furit were before I heard them preach, I would nishes the following recipe: strike off your head. You owe your life to

The Cherokees in the States.

the proffered new homes west of the Mis- answer as well for old trees, by increasing have received through the appointed agents. From my experience, once in three or four Col. A. M. Mitchell and R. L. Smoot, Esq. years is all that is necessary to insure a the annuity allowed by the act of Congress vigorous, healthy tree. of July, 1848. The gentlemen returned to Washington on the 5th inst , having tra- It was a pertinent and forcible saying of the course of seven weeks.

These Indians are in the enjoyment, pen- PREJUDICE.—Bunyan in his "Holy War" erally of a high condition of prosperity, says, that prejudice fell down and broke houses, and other blessings of civilized life, broken his neck." Carolina, Messrs. Mitchell and Smoot met years of age. He does not seem to be more than 75 or 80. He walks with a stick, but soys he "can kill a deer vet."-Che-o we loskee, his wife, aged 125 years tained to five score years.

This distinguished scholar was hardly Tennessee are experiencing heavy rises. tian character. He was born near Stutt in some instances, entirely exhausted stocks. gardt, in the kingdom of Wutternburg, in We can give nothing new in trade. Cotton

A lady of rank once accosted Bengel thus: "I hear, Sir, you are a prophet; tell The receipts 121 the United States, up to this seats in heaven also for persons of quality.', ionowing result: "A prophet, madame, I am not, exactly," increase at New Orleans, he replied, "yet I cannot deny, God has. given me some light into his revealed word, by which I am enabled to inform you, that Decrease at Mobile, there are indeed such seperate seats; but alas! they are very empty, as you will find by Matt. xix. 24, and 1 Cor. i, 26."

The Quip Courteous.

Two ministers of the same name resided slight alterations. in the same town—a town which some of Geograms—There has been no change of note our readers will easily make out—one a low; and whese a supply is received soon a rise Dissenter, and the other a clergyman of the may be anticipated. Established Church. A parcel came into Correr The demand for Coffee is good, and the hands of the latter, which, on inspectithe supply rapidly exhausting. We quote at 14c. tion, proved to be for the Dissenter. It Salt-Bbl 40c; Sack, n. 2 \$1 90a2 00; Coarse was forwarded, with the following note:— \$1 65al 75. "Sir, if you had not assumed a title to FLOCE-The stock continues to diminish. Ten which you have no right, this mistake would nessee brands still held at \$5 50 to 6 00 .- other not have occurred. I am, sir, &c." In brands out. the course of a few weeks after, a parcel Score. The stock of Sugar in the market is limited, and the demand has been animated.

I THE subscriber offers to the citizens of Nash-come into the hand of the Diameter. I will and vicinity, all kinds of Marble made came into the hands of the Dissenter, which Sales at 616c-extremes 9c. was for his reverend namesake, and which Molloga.—There is not much demand for this was found to contain a case of lithograph- article-stock ample. Sales at 35245c. ed sermons, done up to imitate manuscript. Candles. -No change. Tallow 1021216c; Star It was forwarded to the clergyman, with 23a25c; Sperm 45c. the following retort: "Sir, if you had not retail stores, to which sales are principally conassumed an office for which you are not fined. Price 10alle. qualified, this mistake would not have oc- Lazo-Scarce and in demand. Retail price 15c, curred. I am, Sir, &c."-Falmouth Packet. wholesale 11a12c

A VALID Excuse.-A Spanish priest, once exhorting the soldiers to fight like lions, added in the ardor of enthusiasm:-"Reflect my brethren, that whosoever falls, to-day in battle sups to-night in Paradise.' Thunders of applause followed the sentiment. The fight began—the ranks wavered-the priest took to his heels, when a soldier, stopping him, reproachfully referred to the promised supper in Paradise. True, my son, true, said the priest, but I

ber should be present. ago, for your ministry would have been

church at Waimate, a missionary station in the old gentlewoman, however, formed a

his wages; but instead of getting paid, said one of the older members of the famanother of the European workmen knocked ily, to a little girl that was busy at play: the poor native down, and kicked him very "can you tell Mr. - what is a lie?" cruelly while lying on the ground. The Immediately, folding her little hands, and native bore it all most patiently, not mur- assuming a serious look, she replied, "Tis muring nor resisting, till the other had saying I have not got a piece of cucumber ceased his cruelties; but then, starting on in my hands, when I have." This answer his feet, he seized the other by the throat, had been part of her punishment ber her

brandished a sharp tool over his head, with which he might have taken away his life. of instructing a child in the true nature of Now, said the native, you see your life is in falsehood, and for impressing on its mind my hand; you owe your life to the preach- one admonitions and prayers which were ing of the gospel. My arm is quite strong used on the occasion of its earliest offence. -Mother's Magazine.

the preaching of the gospel. He then let to the trunk of the tree, down to near the the workman go, without having done the root, and then place two or three lumps of unslacked lime, each about the size of a goose egg, next to the tree, and cover it with a little earth. It will eradicate the That portion of the Cherokees which worm, and in a short time give much vigremained located in North Carolina, Geor- or to the tree. The lime should be apgia, and Tennessee, instead of accepting plied when the trees are young, but will sissippi, who with many of their brethren, the quantity of lime about one third.—

versed the wide extent of country over the Emperor Napoleon, that "a handsome which these Cherokees are scattered, and woman pleases the eye, but a good woman paid off about fifteen hundred of them in pieases the heart. The one is a jewel and the other a treasure."

having well cultivated farms and school- his leg. "I wish," Bunyan adds, "he had

Commercial.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

TENYESSEZ BAPTIET OFFICE, Nashville, Thursday, Nov. 27,-P. M. The weather for the past week has been quite died last year, or. as he expressed himselt, variable, and a considerable quantity of rain has went out like a candle." It is well known fallen. On Tuesday morning we had a brisk that a number of the Cherokees have at. snow storm. On Yesterday the weather was somewhat moderated and this morning the rain descended in torrents.

ne Cumberland 's still unnavigable, though rising slowly, while the Ohio, Mississippi and more eminent for learning, than for his Business will continues dull, and we may not humility and genuine simplicity of Chris- expect any change until the river fills, to allow

1687, and died in 1752. His biographer continues to arrive slowly, and sales are limited, relates, among others, the following inci. the receipts only amounting in all since the first dents respecting him. A peasant who had of September up to Saturday last, to 3,346 bales, dents respecting him. A peasant who had against 4.147 at same date last year, heard much of the fame of his learning. Up to Monday the ruling figures reported in

and piety, happening to meet him, and ex-our last review (51/2) remained unchanged. pressing with the greatest reverence, his Since that time however, there has been an ad extraordinary joy that he was at length so vance. Yesterday a larger quantity than usual extraordinary joy that he was at length so came in and Johnson & Smith reported a purhappy as to behold the countenance of so chase of 52 bates at 51/2 a53/2. Johnson & Home revered a person,—"Ah, my dear friend," also reported vesterday, a transaction at the same said Bengel. "you have now seen one sin- figures. We believe the demand is more than ner more, who must live by the mercy of equal to the disposition to sell on the part of holders at these figures, though it is created entirely by orders from eastern manufacturers.

SUMMARY OF COTTOY. me, I pray, whether there are seperate time, as compared with the last year, give the

" a: Florida, - 1,249 " at Texas, - 1.729-90,045 " at Savannah. at Charleston. . . 7,694 a: Virginia and N. C. 2,185-56,588 Total increase, 33,400

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There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the contemplated Duck River Male Academy, to be located within the bounds of Duck River Association, at Friendship Meeting House, nine miles north-east of Shelbyville, on Friday the 5th of December. As husings demands the contemplated Duck River Association, to their stock of Window Glass, Glassware, Farefumery, Soaps, window Gl of December. As business demands the attention of the Board it is desirable that every mem-E. A. MOSELEY, Chairman.

Shelbyville, Nov. 17, 1851.

Letters Received.

A-E. Akin, P. M. J. D. Abuey, names entered. B-Jno. L. A. Bate.

P. P. Benson. W. B. Beaver J. H. Beard.

-J. H. Cowan. Maj. J. Howard's paper goe to Fair Garden

C. L. Cate and remittance. D-I. Drinnon and remittance.

F-5. L. Fox, and remittance. il. Flemming, and remittance.

G-W A. Gilbert. M. J. Green, and remittance. H-C. L. Hawkins

L-J. L. Lester. F. S. Latham, P. M. M-A. C. McCorkle, P. M. and remittance

N-D. Nowell and remittance. P-J. W. Philips, and remittance

S-S. L. Summar. T-H. L. Thompson, P. M.

V-E. Vining, names entered Y-P. Youkley, P. M.

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[Aug. 24, 1850—1y]

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A Baptismal Hymn. ST SET, ADDRESS SCHOOL, MINIOUSEY.

This hymn was first sung at Manimum, British Pegu, at the occursm of several soldiers belongto His Majesty's 45th Regiment, Dec. 1829.

Our Savious how'd beneath the wave, And meekly cought a watery grave; Come, see the secred path he trod. A path well pleasing to our God.

His voice we hear, his footsteps trace, Me And hither some to mek his face-To do his will, to feel his love, And join our songs with songs above

Hosanna to the Lamb divine! Let endless glories round him shine! High o'er the heaven's facever reign, O Lamb of God! for sinners slain!

We love thy name, we love thy laws, And joyfully embraca thy cause: We love thy cross, the shame, the pain, O Lamb of God! for sinners slain!

We plunge henesth the mystic flood. O plunge as in thy cleaning blood; We die to sin and seek a grave With Thee, beheatk the yielding wave.

And as we rise, with Thee to live, Of let the holy Spirit give The scaling unction from above.

The breach of his; the fire of love!

Come, Hely Spirit, Dove divine! On these baptismal waters shme, And teach our hearts, in highest strain, To praise the Lamb, for moners slain.

Selections.

Selected for the Cross and Journal, from the American Baptist Magazine, Vol. 2, No. 5, 1819. The Bev. William Ward, A. M., fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, a clergyman of the Church of England, and who officiated as curate in the county of Norfolk, received a presentation of a living in the north of England, of considerable importance. At the time when the French revolutionists were following the clergy of the nation with imprisonment and death, which occasioned a great number of them to seek refuge in England, Mr. Ward first visited his living in the north. Stepping into the Edmburgh mail, he observed an elderly gentleman of venerable appearance, in the dress of an ecclesiastic. He soon perceived that he was a foreigner, and was explicitly informed that he was a French emigrant Bishop. The conversation turned

authority of the church.

THE DOLLAR.

Br GEORGE LIPPARD.

as in the following sketch:]

his dull leaden eyes.

hand upon him

counting money.

grip of death.

At midnight he spoke.

They brought him a dollar.

[Would that George Lippard had always

He took it, clutched it in his long skinny

fingers, tried its sound against the bed-post,

and then gazed at it long and intently with

That day, in the hurry of business, Death

and struck him, even in the street. He

was hurrying to collect the last month's

beasts in their kennels—he was there with

bank book in his hand, when Death laid his

He was carried home to his splendid

mansion. He was laid upon a bed with a

satin coverlet. The lawyer, the relations,

ong he lay without speech, moving only

his right hand, as though in the act of

He asked for a dollar, and they brought

one to him, and lean and gaunt he sat up

in his death-bed, and clutched it with the

all said, Gold ! as plainly as lips can say it.

ped about his lean frame, his white hair

and wrinkled face, he looked like a ghost.

His wife, a pleasant-faced matronly wo

man, was seated at the foot of the bed .-

His son, a young man of twenty-one, dress-

ed in the last touch of fashion, sat by the

lawyer. The lawyer sat before the table.

pen in hand, and gold spectacles on his

"Do you think he will make a will?

"Hardly compos mentis yet;" was the

whispered reply. "Wait, he'll be lucid af-

"My dear," said the wife, had I not bet

She rose and took her dying husband b

He was a rich man. He owned palaces

the hand, but he did not mind. His eyes

he gripped in his elenched fist.

before him.

sked the son.

ter a while."

ter send for a preacher ?"

was upon the Dollar.

His hair and eyebrows were white. His

. drc. Mr. Ward perceiving that he was a man of profound learning, general knowledge, and liberal scntiments, began the following conversation: Mr. Ward. I am much surprised, sir. Diss, in Norfolk, where he yet resides. that a gentleman of your liberality and knowledge can be content to continue in communion with the corrupt church of

upon politics, literature, arts and sciences.

Bishop. I presume, sir, you are a clergyman of the Church of England. Mr. W. I am, sir.

B. May I not retort ?

Mr. W. No. Our Church is reformed from corruption.

B. I deny the assertion. Your prayer book is nothing but the Roman Missal translated into English, with a few trifling alterations, and the psalms you read are not from your translation, but from ours, of the corruption of which you are perpetually confilaining.

Mr. W. These are trifling things, sir. We are satisfied that we are following the Apostles and primitive church.

B. This is assumption, and assumption is no proof. We must fix upon some point, and abide by it; for instance, pray where do you receive your authority for infant sprinking? Mr. W. I am surprised at your ques-

tion, sir ; pray do your Church practice the same as we do upon that point? B. Yes, sir.

Mr. W. Why then ask the question? B. Because I presume you cannot de-

fend yourself upon your own principles. Mr. W. If I cannot, as you practise the same, you of course lie in the same difficulty.

*B. That does not follow. But pray, sir, sliew me your authority for infant sprink-

Mr. W. We refer to the New Testament, (taking one from his pocket,) here is one, let us examine it.

B. Is it the English version-if it ts, I shall not shide its decision, for it is not a for translation?

Mr. W. You surprise me, sir; were not the translators learned men, and men of probity?

B. I grant this in part. But, sir, who is not sensible how far party zeal influences visws, sentiments and practices? Look for instance, at the wild notions of the learned Dr. Lightfoot, that proselyte baptism is as old as the fall of man; and that Christian baptism is analogous to it. How many learned men have been duped by the anthority of this individual, and taken for granted what he asserted, and have never examined the point. Yet I challenge the whole world to produce one materice of baptism before John. You must know, sir, that every learned man, who has examined for himself both m your communion and in every other, has been forced to concede the

paint to the Anabaptists. Mr. W. I can by no means admit the imperfection of our version, sir, nor can I see the consistency of your reasoning. It appears that you expose, your own practice-

B. I will produce an instance or two where the object of your translators must have been to deceive the public, and to the evangelists appear to support baptize you with the water, &c., he shall He knew but one crime-to be in dabt baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with without the power to pay. fire.38 Notice this translation, sir; now in

He knew but one virtue-to get money, the 6th verse, where they perceive that the That crime he had never forgotten-this same rendering would appear ludierous, virtue he had never forgotten, in the long they have translated the preposition on by way of thirty-five years.

the English preposition "in Jordan." Will To hunt down a debtor, to distress a teyou assist me, sir, to account for this con- nant, to turn a few additional thousands by duct upon any principle, than that of inten- a sharp speculation—these were the main tional deception and determination, right or achievements of his life. wrong, to support hypothesis. I will not

He was a good man-his name was upon dispute the signification of the word baptize a silver plate upon the pew door of a velarbitrarily considered, though the learned vet-cushioned church.

would have settled that point long ago. Nor He was a benevolent man-for every will I dispute about the signification of the thousand dollars which he wrung from tepreposition es. You must allow that we nants of his courts, or from the debtors who are more honest than protestant writers .- writhed beneath his heels, he gave ten dol-We render it "in aqua," "in spiritu sane- lars to some benevolent institution,

to." If the whole did not amount to the He was a just man-the gallows and the signification of dipping or plunging in wa- jail always found him a faithful and unwater, I would ask you why the evangelist vering advocate. used in the application to baptize, the verb | And now he is a dying man-see! As

anabaike, which cannot admit of any other he sits upon the bed of death, with the dolexplanation, but to arise, or emerge, or as- lar in his clenched hand. cend. See verse 16, also Acts 8: 39. It Oh! holy Dollar, object of his life-long cannot be admitted, sir, either that this pursuit, what comfort hast thou for him

arose from inadvertence, or from want of now in his pain of death? knowledge; for your translators knew how At length the dying man revived and to render the word, when the controversy dictated his will. It was strange to see the was out of sight; see, for instance, John mother and son and lawyer muttering, and 13: 28: "When I have dipped, bapsas, sometimes wrangling, beside the bed of

sop," &c. Why, sir, did they not render the Dollar in his right hand. this baptized? You will not charge me, sir, While the will was being made, the with inconsistency between my sentiments preacher came—even he who held the pasand practice. In our communion we never toral charge of the great church, whose pew refer to the Scriptures for authority, for in- doors bore saintly names of silver plate, fant sprinkling; you know, sir, that the and whose seats on Sabbath day grouned Greek and Armenian churches, which con- beneath the weight of respectability, broadtrovert our supremacy, practice dipping to cloth and satin.

it, and when he had dipped, embapsus, the death. All the while the Testator clutched

the present period. The church has au-He came and said his prayers-decothority to decree rites and ceremonies, and rously and in measured words-but never her orders are infallible. Here we depend once did the dying man relax his hold of for this and many other points, of senti-the Dollar.

ments and practice, which you hold in com- "Can't you read me something, saymon with us; but referring to Scripture for quick, don't you see I'm going ?" at length your authority, cannot support your prac- said the rich man, turning a frightened look tice. There is, sir, in fact no ground upon toward the preacher.

which you can stand, or any other Protes- The preacher, whose cravat was of the tant with consistency; between the two ex | whitest, took a book with golden clasps tremes, you must either return to the bo- from the table. som of the Holy Church, or join the wick-And he read

ed, heretical Anabaptists, who reject the "And I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, Mr. W. I have not, I confess, examin- than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom d these subjects, but I consider it right to of God." be honest and follow the dictates of truth. "Who said these words-who-who-

The two ecclesiastics separated, Mr. Ward who? fairly shrieked the dying man, shatransacted his business in the north, not a king the hand which clenched the Dollar, little disconcerted and chagrined. He took at the preacher's head. his Greek Testament and determined to The preacher hastily turned over the leaf

read and judge, and act for himself. In and did not reply. about four months, he took a journey to "Why did you never tell me of this be-London, and was baptized by Rev. Abra- fore? Why did you never preach from it ham Booth, of Prescott St., and was soon as I sat in your church. Why-why?"

ordained pastor of the Baptist Church at The preacher did not reply-but turned over another leaf. But the dying man would not be quited.

"And it's easier for a camel togo through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God, is it? Then, what's to become of me? Am I not rich? written as powerfully and unexceptionably did I ever release? And you stood up Sunday after Sunday and preached to us, and never said one word about the camel?"

The preacher, in search of a consoling passage, turned rapidly over the leaves, and, in his confusion, came to this passage, which he read :

"Go to now, ye rich man, weep and howl, for your miseries that shall come upon rent, and was on the verge of the misera- you. Your gold and silver is cankered: ole court where his tenants herled like and the rust of them shall be a witness against you; and shall eat your flesh as if it were fire; ve have heaped treasures together for the last days. Behold the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back hy fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have

> Lord of Sabaoth." "And yet you never preached that to me ?" shrieked the dying man.

The preacher who had blundered through the passage from James, which we have quoted, knew not what to say. He was, perchance, terrified by the very look of his

mental art and General Laterature.

Languages and Literature.

Languages and Literature.

Rev. Islac S. Parker, Lecturer on English Litedying parishioner.

Then the wife drew near and strove to A shaded lamp stood on a table near the silken bed. Its light fell faintly around the comfort him, and the son (who had been reading the will,) attempted a word or two splendid room, where chairs, and carpets and mirrors, silken bed and lofty ceiling, of consolation.

And with the Dollar in his hand he sank into death talking of stock, of rent, of copcheeks sunken, and his lips thin and sur- per mine and camel, of tenant and of debtounded by wrinkles that indicated the pat- or, until the breath left his lips. Thus he tern of Avarice. As he sat up in bed with died.

When he was cold, the preacher rose and his neck bared and the silken coverlet wrapasked the lawver, whether the deceased had and eyebrows contrasted with his wasted left any thing to such and such a charitable society, which had been engrafted on the And there was life in his leaden eye—all preacher's church. that life was centered on the Dollar which And the wife closed his eyes and tried to

wrench the Dollar from his hand, but in vain. He clutched it as though it were the only Saviour to light him through the darkness of eternity.

And the son sat down with dry eyes, and thought of the hundreds of thousands which were now all his own.

nose. There was a huge parchment spread Next day there was a hearse followed by a train of carriages nearly a mile in length. There was a crowd around an open grave, and an elegant sermon on the virtues of the deceased by the preacher.

There was fluttering of crape badges, and rolling of carriages, and-no tears. They left the dead man and returned to the palace, where sorrow died, even as the crape was taken from the door knob.

And in the grave the dead hand still clenched the Dollar .- White Banner.

AN EABTHLY MIND .- When King Henin Walnut and Chesnut streets, and hovels ry IV., of France, asked Duke de Alva and courts on the outskirts. He had iron whether he had observed the eclipse, he mines in this State; copper mines on the answered that he had so much to do upon Lakes somewhere; he had golden interests the earth that he had no time to look at in California. His name was bright upon the heavens. What multitudes at the pretheir sentiments of animaling, where the the records of twenty banks. He owned sent day resemble him, and are busy, opposite is apparent in the original, Matt. stock of all hinds; he had half a dozen parabout trifles, while they neglect eternal in . Tour version says, "I indeed pers in his pay.

Obifuaries.

J. Sampells. Died, at his residence in Itawamba coun-

ou the 8th of August following. His illness lasted fourteen days, and when interrogated concerning his future prospects, he lid not feel as satisfied as he could wish; but before he died he became satisfied, and talked of the joys of heaven, and wished his friends not to grieve, for he was going to heaven above. Thus died one of the best members of Good Spring church. WM. PHILLIPS.

William Sampells.

Died, at the residence of his father, in Itawamba county, Miss., WM. SAMPELLS, in the sevententh year of his age.

Brother W. Sampells professed religion in 1850, and a short time after joined the Compound Pulmonic Balsam of Wild Good Spring Baptist Church. He was ssessed of extraordinary piety, and during his sickness desired to depart; death had no terrors to him, and bidding his friends not to grieve for him, and exhort ing them to prepare for death, he departed to be with Christ which is far better. WM. PHILLIPS.

Mrs. Martha Still. Departed this life on the morning of the 6th of September, at the residence of her

Mrs. S. had been a pious and devoted

disciple in the Baptist Church for near forty years, and lived to see her five remaining sons and one daughter united to Christ in the "one hope." The closing scene of her life was calm, joyful, triumphant.—

She viewed death as a welcome deliverer whom are well known throughout the country for which should translate her within the their standing and integrity. realms of immortality, where the blessed Redeemer shall wipe away tears of sorrow from every weeping eye, and fill every heart with joys as pure and high as heaven, and as enduring as the 'ages of eternity." Her body was confined to the narrow limits of the grave on Lord's day the 7th, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends, where she now sleeps having used two bottles in my family with decirin Christ, awaiting the proclamation that as the best and most pleasant medicine I have every "time shall be no more."

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Dec. 16, 1850.

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Brother Baker, of Nashville ar

said that he appeared before the cor

as the President of the Bible Boar Southern Baptist Convention, to the claims of that Board. He de gretted the separation that had take in the Missionary and Bible organ of the denomination. He would I joiced if the Baptists throughout sould have continued to work side in the great work of sending out th of truth to the ends of the earth: must take things as they are, and we might wish to have them. A tion had taken place, and the S Baptist Convention, at their late is in Nashville, had created a Bible and it was highly important that the tists in the South should unite their in the work of Bible distribution. aware that the Baptists of Kentuck thought it best to secure union of among themselves to abandon the iary relation, and maintain an indep position. It was not the business Bible Board to dietate in such matte the members of that Board had no sition whatever to interfere with the of any State organization. The br of Kentucky were the best judges of was necessary to secure union of among themselves; and it was more tant for them to be un'ted than for i Sustain an auxiliary relationship Southern or any other Bible Board though from the position he occup expected to work in full harmony brethren in the South, yet he expecte to cherish an interest in Bible and M ary operations throughout the world. forbid that the time should ever come he should cease to cherish an inter the Missions so nobly begun by a and a Judson, and if the brethren in tucky felt it to be their duty to mid

word of discouragement to offer. The Baptists of Kentucky, how while they regard the world as their of labor, still feel that the Missions Southern Baptist Convention have pe claims upon their aid; and the Bible of Nashville stand in actual need aid of the Kentucky brethren to carthe objects for which the Bible Boni created. The Board of Foreign Mid at Richmond have already applied for \$1000, for the distribution of the nese Scriptures, and we ask the Kent brethren to assist in furnishing the we need to make this appropriation order that the claims of China may be sented more distinctly before you, submit for your consideration, the lo ing resolution:

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Resolved, That the Empire of from its advancement in civilization. magnitude of its population, and the tent of its territory, presents a most ting field for Bible distribution, and God of Providence is calling loudly Baptists to occupy that field." China, in the first place, presents a n

inviting field, from its advancement in ilization. The first Missionsries of cross, under the guidance of the Holy ! it, directed their efforts to the evange tion of civilized, in preference to nations. The arts and sciences ha quickened intellect and roused its pointo action in Greece and Rome, that it an easy task to convince minds, thus nghtened, of the folly of idolatry; cities of Greece and Rome, were the p centres of influence from which they'e work out upon the rest of mankind.

The Chinese are a reading, and com ed with other pagan nations, an en igh eo people. It is true that the education acquirements of the rast majority Very small. But few of the villagues read intelligently the simplest tract; by the cities, the great centres of influe the proportion of such readers is n larger. And the fact that no person be a candidate for any office, from h the petty constable to the highest office der government, unless he can write easy on that office, will have its enter ecuring a reading people; and the granuly in their large cities are preprint to read he Scriptures when they are

into their hands. And among the Chinese there is a g readiness to admire anything of a liter kind, and to hoper those who are in

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