# NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1854.

Prior to that event, there might have been an occasional sermon from a transient minister, but no regular efficient Baptist preaching had ever been established in the antil Elder Forter Clay came into Phillips county, and took charge of New Hope presched every alternate Sabbath in the town. Although he was called in a few "nest from his labors," yet "his works do follow him." He was the first minister that brought the Bentists into nofavor with this community. In the absence of great brilliancy of talent, his venerable and dignified bearing, and ardent mety, together with his known affinity to the distinguished Henry Clay, gave to the doctrines he presched, and the church he represented, a character and consideration, which they had never before possess ed in the estimation of the citizens of this town. In the mean time, a few Baptists of respectability had seuled in, and around the town, but had not organized themselves into a church.

In the full of the year 1851, a call was made from various churches and ministers in the State of Arkansas, to hold a General Convention in the town of Helena. Eld. J. R. Graves. of Nashville, full of enthumastic zeal for the enlargement of the Redeemer's kingdom in the Great West, came out to attend said meeting. He found, on his arrival, that the bathren of the northare part of the State had changed the place of the meeting; and that consequently the contemplated Convention in Helena was a failure. But he was not disappointed. Nor were the neonle disappointed, as the sequel clearly showed. In fact "there can be no Romish Consistency against Protestant Pesuch thing as disappointment" to one, who like Dr. Payson, has "lost his own will" in submission to that of the Divine Being.

Brother Graves, in co-operation with a to try what could be done for the establishment of the Re-leemer's cause in Helena The brethren and sisters living in the town viously obtained letters of dismission from of October, 1851, to consider the propriety of forming thereselves mto a gospeichnrch. After the presentation and adoption of a church covenant, and articles of faith; and ter II: after mainre deliberation thereon, it was unanimously agreed to go into a constitution. Whereupon, they were duly and regplarly constituted into a charch of Jesus Christ, by Elders J. R. Graves, and A. W. Ellidge, on the day and date above is useless."

This being done, the meetings were continued with great, and increasing interest. Brother Graves preached in the Presbyterian church, which had been kindly tendered. His labors were crowned with praeminent success. Many of the greatest sinners in all the country were made to bow to Christ, and many professed conversions During these meetings; which continued about three weeks. Brother Graves baptized twenty-seven professed believers; and among these some of the first individuals in the community. Thus strengthened both in numbers, and in meses, they feathwith a dopted signrous: measures for the saidt erection of a house of worships of the list

The next step was to obtain a paster.--In a few weeks, the church was successful in obtaining the services of Elder John Bateman for twelve months to commission in January. 1852. He preached in the

For twelve months 51 oraning the whole of the next year, the church was destitute First, Bantist, Church, Memphine of the Many Many Millians and the places one in district their interpretation is better than that ascend on night.—Locator.

dars at each risk, not without strong In December, Elder T. J. Fisher, of Kenmehr, labored some days with the church ing this year, (1883,) thirteen members were added by baptism, and six by let-

Your cornenondest entered upon his lasion of the church, on the first day of January last. I found in the fellow-ship of the chauch, fifty-nine white members, and one colored. Since that time, four have been received by letter, and two by baptism; one of these is a young lawyer orominence in the community.

The brethren have displayed a noble lib-Church, twelve miles distant in the county. ship. It is a neat and elegant edifice, hands erality in building an elegant house of worsomely finished and furnished: It has a vestibule with four large pillars in front, all surmounted by a tower and bell. A baptistery and two additional rooms will probably soon be added to the building. This is much needed. True, there is "much water quite near us, but the banks of the Mississippi are never stationary, and often cherous, so that nervous women tremble trightfully to see their friends go down into the mighty flood.

> The Sabbath School is small, being only few months old. Yet is a tolerably likely and vigorous child. The young Christians of this country are not as well drilled in Sabbath School operations, as many of their more favored brethren in the eastern cities. We hope to see the efficiency of our school greatly increased.

> The church is composed of members, possessing a high order of intelligence and especiation in the community. Though they have a strong tide of sectarian jealousy ard opposition continually setting a gainst them, still their course is onward and upward. In view of the past and presen there is annuagement to raise our Eb The future of this church remains yet to be written .- Relig. Herald.

Helena, Arkansas.

dobaptist Inconsistency.

MESSES. Entrops:-Having bad occasion of late to look somewhat closely into some "A Doctrinal Catechism, by Rev. S. Keenan." I think it worth transcribing and vicinity, nixteen in number, having pre- without note or comment. It will explain ness man should always be placed in the itself; and it is commended to all our beother churches, (chiefly from the New Hope loved brethren of Pedobaptist sentiments, Church,) inet in conference on the 19th day to whom it may prove suggestive. I ought to state that the work is recommended by "Archbishop" Hughes, of New York; and that I quote, beginning on page 184, chap-

Ques. "Can Prolestants prove to Baptists that the baptism of infants is good and use-

Ans. "No: they cannot: because, according to Protestant principles, such bantism

Ques. "Why do you say this?" Ans. "One of the Protestant principles

is. that no human being can be justified, except by an act of faith in Jesus Christ: but no infant is capable of making this act of faith; therefore, upon Protestant principles, the baptism of infants is use-

Ques. "Can you draw the same consequence from any other principle!"

Ans. "Tes: their first principle is that thing is to be practised which is not anthorized by scriptural example: but it does not appear from Scrinture that even one niant was baptized; therefore, Protestants should reject on their own principle, infant baptism as an unscriptural usage."

Ques. "How do Baptists treat other Pro-

Ans. "They boast that the Scripture i evidently for Baptist practice that other Protestants hold traditional doctrines like the Catholics. They quote Matt. chapter court house, and added to the church, during the year, six persons by letter, and them, from which they say that it is clear one by baptism. One of this invinder, Bro. that teaching should go before baptism: Abuse Marrill, was heened by the church hence they conclude, that as infants cannot to preach the gospel, on the 14th of Feb. be taught, so neither should they be bapreasy, 1852. Brother Bateman's labors tised until they are capable of teaching or

hap 16: 'He who believeth and is haptized that be saved."

And "They say it is evident that believed."

stituent mem- or faith must precede baptism; but, they hers of the church, a highlest of appearing add, children or infente, are not expable of fuence in the county, and a user acceptant believing therefore, neither are they caped be arrecher, supplied the church partially. ble of being heptised forms ad of standard ble arrecher. strong, and the ordinarges. In the sileness, "What can Brestonte reply to this best of Burneys," What can Brestonte reply to this best of Bankist, Church, Memphin adapt of the man give to the can be seen to the contract of the can be seen to the can be seen to

of the Beatists. Income they the acceptant ive every one a right to interpret Sprip-

Quen. "Bow do Cotholles funds ought to be haptimed!"

Ans. "Not from Scripture alone, which is not clear on this eabject, but from the Scripture illustrated by the constant tradition of the church," &c. .

Ques. 2 Can Protestante use this triumphont argument of trudition of ainst the Bap-

Ans. "No: they have no right to use it in this matter, where it would serve them, siace they reject it in every question where it is opposed to their novel and lately invented doctrines."

And now, Mr. Editor, I will ask a question, and leave it for others to answer:

Ques. Wauld not the errrors of Rome ! much more successfully attacked, and the systen much somer overthrown, if all oar Pedobaptist brethren occupied the consistent ground of the Baptists! - N. Y. Recorder. Yours, &c., FILIUS. Newark, N. J.

Another may be gifted with skill in managing affairs, in arranging and car rying forward plans for the labor of others. and in guiding masses of men to right conclusions in all matters of public concernment. This talent should be given to the cause of religion and benevolence. Such men, instead of leaving the charge of all our benevolent institutions to the ministry, should assume it themselves. They can do it better than we, and the gift was granted to them for this very purpose. It belongs to Christ, and to him must it be cheerfully rendered .- Wayland.

The above extract is copied from another to those who select brethren of the minis-try always to preside over their delibera-

No man has a higher regard for his brother of the ministry than ourself, yet when we leave our domestic interests and be absent for days together, in attendance upon missionary operations, conducted by Assobut feel chagrined at the loss of time, occasioned by want of business tact in a preeither the Eldership or the laity. We feel as if we were all equals, and that a busibusiness position, and right glad are we to see such a signature to the above extruct.

We have heard of an Association in the South which had an article in its rules. making all pastors members of the Association. That is rather hard meat for a Bantist stomach, but not much tougher than when a custom is established of selecting them always to preside. If they be more competent to preside, then let it be, no one will dissent. but when the whole Association has to be ransacked to get a preacher only competent, when there be several of the lay members entirely competent, then we think it wrong.

A man of a business habit, "skill in managing affairs," can do more business in a day than another, who has other talents. far, very far superior, can in two. We have seen business drag its weary length along, with a very dear brother in the chair. and perhaps his vacating it and one of ordinary general talents would move business as if some magnetic influence had been at work. Think of this Baptists.

A. B. O.

DEATH AND THE CHRISTIAN AN ALLE conv.-It happened one day that Death met a good man. Welcome, thou messenger of immortality! said the good man. 'Whatl' said Death, 'dost thon not fear melling 'No.' said the Christian; the that is not afraid of bimself, need not be afraid of theel' Doet thou not fear the diseases that go before me, and the cold sweats that Tarshish. And great numbers go. All drop from my fingers! Ends?! : No, said sorts of hypocrites and backsingers, and the good man, for disease and cold awests false professors go; with all others who will announce nothing but theelkan one and

in it lay something, gettill to rate ) it

I wept, but suddenly beavenly voices drew my eyes on high. I saw the Chris tian in the clouds. He was still smiling: 2. There is a very good book of travels and when Death met him, angels had well for all bound as the above named travelers. comed his approach, and he shone as one of If they are in too much haste to flee from

We have many something of people's jourface upon an old joarney, and try our chance in getting the people's attention. Our trav eler was named Jonah, and several things are true of that fourney, and several things beled the traveler which are worthy of at-

1. He had no business to undertake such journey. Soms modern travelers also, would stay at home, if they would put the question about going into the right balanges, and weigh fairly. Jonah did not go because he sught, but because he would. and that would was maintained in defiance of a special order from the highest authority to go in exactly the opposite direction! 'Arise and go to Ninevah." Will drove the vehicle of Jonah when he went this journey-a very dangereus coachman, as we shall see.

2. Our traveler set out in great haste. "He fled from the presence of the Lord." Haste makes waste. This dreadful hurry of the prophet caused him to leave several things behind, such as his dignity, honor, happiness, &c. People are apt to leave something, the lack of which they will feel. if they start in haste on a journey; certainly, if the journey is in the wrong direc-

3. Both the above named facts, especial-

ly the first, gave our traveler an unwelcome companion of his journey. If Will drove the chariot, he could not prevent Conscience from getting on board. And as for turning him out, that was impossible. That fellow is very apt to jump in when people of finding where people are bound, and if they go the wrong way, they soon find the our traveler do with such a companion?-Our records are not very particular on this point. But one thing is certain, these travelers were on bad terms with each other. Every word uttered by Conscience would ciations, societies or conventions, we cannot certainly make the prophet trouble, and when a prophet gets into a contest with such a fellow-traveler, we must believe his siding officer. Being a Baptist from neces. journey must be anything but a happy one. few of God's faishful children, determined particular doctrines of the Roman Catholic sity, we do not feel aright when in business If travelers could cage up this bold inter-"Church," I met with the following chapter matters any undue preserence is shown to meddler, and compel him to stay at home, they would find more sunny skies than some of them find in their travels.

> 4. Our traveler Jonah at sea. He is weii on his way to Tarshish, and felt so comfortable, in view of his success, as to luxuriate himself in a nap. "And he lay, and was fast asleep." But there was something between Joppa and Tarshish besides prosperity. A flight from the presence of the Lord brought our traveler into an host of troubles. Conscience had gone aboard the ship likewise, and stood by, when the terrified shipman awoke the prophet, to put in with the thunders of the storm, to give him to understand that he was not yet safe in Tarshish. Would it trouble him to go to Ninevah? But will it not cost him something to go to Tarshish? Amid howling winds and roaring waves, and the heaving of the ship, and the still louder voice of Conscience, surely it was ascertained by our traveler that something besides quietness and peace attend those who flee from the presence of the Lord.

To be pitched in the sea by the sailors: to exchange a comfortable nap in a ship for a cold bath in the waters; to find such an home for three days as a man can find by being swallowed by a sea-monster; to escape to land, as with the skin of his teeth, and with all these outward sorrows to have Conscience, both aship and ashore, stinging one like a serpent-all this, and not reach Tarshish either, shows what sort of a pilgrimage a man may make whose journey lies in the wrong direction.

All of which matters lead us to save 1. People have not yet done traveling to not have the Lord to rule over them. And

In an instant Death breathed upon him, they find it very much such a sort of jourand Death and he disappeared together a ney as Jonah saving the miracle. They grave had opened beneath their feet, and get well accquainted with Jonah's companion-for he always, even in our days. jumps aboard when people drive Tarshish-

There is a particular and he shope as one of the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the presence of the Lord, to study it before the particular than the presence of the Lord, to study it before t

For the Tennessee Br To the Churchen of the Choctaw Bantist Association, Mississippi.

DEAR BRETOREN:

I have been written to by some of you to know why the minutes of the last session of our Association have not been published: and perhaps some public explanation may he necessary for the seeming negligence of your clerk. Remembering the delays heretofore ex-

perienced in the publication of our minutes. and the complaints on that score; and knowing too that the Association had at her last previous session appointed a special committee to superintend the printing of the minutes, in order to msure the speedy execution of the work, and that that committee had procured the printing to be done with some degree of dispatch at the office of the "Columbus Argus," Columbus, Miss.; when it became my duty by the order of the Association to have the minutes of our late session printed, I immediately, (even before I reached home,) wrote to that office, (the Columbus Argus, ) to inquire if I could have the work done there again, and espe- BROTHER GRAVES: cially whether it could be executed by the time of the meeting of our State Conven- place, one of the most attractive in the tion, which convened in that place on the South. There is great destitution of Bap-10th Nevember following. I was answer- tist churches in this county. I have heard ed affirmatively by return mail, and I im- as yet, of but two Missionary Baptist mediately forwarded the manuscript. When Churches in the county-one at New Markthe Convention met, the minutes were not et, and another near Maysville. There may printed. The proprietor apologized that be more. This city has a population of his hands had been sick, &c. They were about 3,000 or 3,500 inhabitants, possess then, however, in type, or nearly so. I ing as large an amount of intelligence, retherefore paid for the printing, and gave a finement, and wealth, as any people in the list by which I was promised the packages South. There is also a high standard of should be mailed to the various offices of morality. The schools here are of a high distribution within a few days. Since that order, and well patronized. There a time I have repeatedly written to inquire several churches, or rather religious soci why the minutes have not been issued as the in the city, the principal of which are promised; but, till quite recently, have been the Breaking at Anti-mission Beptist now been again promised, "they shall be church bere, and several Begular Baptists mailed in two days;" but that time has ex- of the Apostolic Faith. They are not pired, and I have not yet received them. I however, constituted into a church yet, aldo not know when I shall receive them, or though there has been some talk of constiif at all.

In consequence of this failure in the publication of the minutes, the meeting of the of the Missionary stations of the General Board, and of the Ministers' and Deacons' Association. I cannot see why it has been from the minutes.

before the 5th Sabbath in July, 1854."

The following is from the report of the

portance of such an enterprize, therefore, tists have miscionaries there, and that is all ed by this Association for that purpose, and connection with the present revolution committed to the control of the Executive said nothing about the leader once being Board! The amount of \$100 was there- pupil of Bro. B. a his being invited to his fore made up among the members of the camp, de. In fact, he never mentioned

emply to protest against said book as un- have caused him to omit Bro. R.'s name

"The Statistical Table exhibits twentyseven churches part in followship with the Association, which, by an net-of the Assosiation, at its present session, were divided into four districts. as follows: 1st District, Bigbee Valley, Siloam, Pleasant Grove, N. O., Macon, Sharon, Ebenezer, 2d. Shijob. Ephesus, Elim, Mt. Zion, Wahalak, Mt. Unve, Concord. Sd. Scoober, New Hope, Autioch, Osias, Pleasant Grove, K. C., Unity, DeKulb. 4th. West Kemper, Pawtie. faw, Liberty, Blackwater, Central Ridge, State Line, Salem. The whole aggregate of membership is 1,892; number baptized the past year 270, nett gain 158!"

Accept, dear brethren, this apology for the non appearance of your minutes. Mathe Lord bless us the present year more abundantly than the past.

Fraternallly yours, in Christ, WM. H. HEAD, Clerk. New Prospect, Winston Co., Miss., March 15th, 1854.

For the Tennessee Baptist.

Huntsville is indeed a very desirable

tuting one. This city ought, by all means, to be on

Association for the 5th Sabbath of Jan. last, so long overlooked. There is a great field I suppose has been disappointed. Some of for missionary labor in this county., There my good brethren may have been annoyed are many, I have no doubt, who would wilby this. But I assure them no one can lingly leave their human societies and join have regretted all this failure more than the Christian Church, had they an oppormyself. It has simply been out of my pow- tunity. Can you not influence some good er to have it otherwise; and this, I am sure, Brother to visit Huntsville, and hold a meetwill be a sufficient apology with you. To ing of days, and raise the standard of Primprevent, however, any further special in- itive Christianity? It is the duty of some convenience, with the permission of Bro. one to come to this people, and show them Graves, I will here subjoin a few extracts the importance and necessity of maintaining the doctrines and ordinances as they were "The Executive Board made the follow- handed down to us by the Apostles, and ing appointments: S. S. Lattimore, Presinot as the General Conference of Bishops, dent; M. Ross, Secretary; T. J. Altom, Mis- the General Synod, the Council of Trent, or sionary to the Blacks, at \$300 per annum; Martin Luther, or John Wesley, has said. J. Perkins, to supply the destitute churches Oh! when will people cease to teach for at \$100 per annum. The meetings of the doctrines of Christ the commandments of Board, and of the Ministers and Deacons' men? Many of those, who teach and pro-Association, as follows: 1st. With the Lib- pagate those errors, I am fearful, will have erty Church, Kemper County, Miss., com- a fearful account to give at the day of judgmencing Friday before the 5th Sabbath in ment. Many of them are fully convinced January, 1854. 2d. With the Macon church, of the fallacy of their creeds; yet, for fear Macon, Noxubee County, Miss., committee of the scoffs and jeers of the world, they ing Friday before the Cal Sabbata in April, will not renounce them. The Scriptures 1854. 3d. With the Concord Church, tell us, that they, who are ashamed to own Winston County, Miss., commencing Friday Christ before men, of him will Christ be ashamed. Sad thought!!

Yesterday I attended the Methodist and Committee on Nominations, as adopted: - Episcopalian Societies. I listened to a very "They recommend that the next annual interesting discourse, at the Methodist meetmeeting of the Association be held with ing, on the control of that Society. He had bee County, Miss., commencing at 10 o'- with him a native Chinaman, dressed in clock, A. M., Saturday before the third the Chinese costume. in gave a descrip-Lord's-day in October, 1854. They fur- tion of the condition of the country, their ther recommend that Bro. Wm. H. Head costume, religion, language, &c. Hespoke preach the Introductory Sermon, and Bro. of the slow progress Christianity had made Wm. B. Loyd be his alternate; and that in that great Empire, but said the prospects Bro. Wm. D. Boyd preach the Annual Mis- were brightening. He said a good deal astonary Sermon, and Bro. T. J. Hand be his bout the Catholic and Episcopalian mission alternate." The following preamble and resolution, manner of instruction, de. He spoke of offered by Bro. J. P. L. Montague. were the revolution and how it was brought a adopted: "Whereas a request has been re- bout said somebody, about twenty years ceived from the West Kemper Church, ask- ago, gave a tract to some one, and it go ing that a fund be raised for the purpose of into the hands of the present leader, and procuring standard denominational books by that means he became acquainted with to be disposed of within the bounds of this the Christian religion. Association, and this body, feeling the im- He merely alluded to the fact, that the Bap

"Resolved. That the sum of \$100 be rais- He never mentioned Bro. Robert's name in Association of last sential as salam tensar Baptistinismonary's namestall of He met "On motion of Bro. T. J. Hand, resolv- ly said they have missionaries there. " Now ed: Whereas, a book styled John the Bape can it be possible) that he listbors in his tist is obtaining a wide circulation, at a brease three prejudices against the Septime book favorable to Baptist sentiments, we Chirch; which are so common here in this deem it our duty, in this public form, sole country? ha Nothing but prejudice | could

He went to China to propagate his as then, and carried with him the we breasts of Podoes in the United What a pity that those poor, ignorant Chinamen should be thus, the second time, led from one error into another-led to for one luman institution and embrace snother Their condition would be better, of course. if they should forsake idoleter, and embrace Methodism. But still they are led to embrace false doctrines, and entertain false notions of the Christian religion .-Should not Baptista wake up to this matter. and send more missionaries to China? The teachers of error are at work with all their energy to instill their false doctrines into the minds of the Chinese. Yours, in Christ, "BAPTIET."

Hunteville, Ala. Feb. 28 54. From the Watchman and Reflector. and leptha and his Daughter.

Your correspondent Bibliculus seems to possess, in his own view, a very ready talent to arrive at a conclusion; easily actting aside or jumping over any difficulties which may happen to be in his way. At all events, he seems to have been determined to immolate the daughter of Jeptha, and really supposes he has done it. Will he, however, before the matter is entirely dismissed, give us answers to the following questions?

I. Is not the main idea of a vow that of dedication or consecration, father than of a sacrifice?

2. Had Jepths any right to make a vow to do anything in itself unlawful? and hav-ing made a vow to do a thing wrong in itif, had he a right to carry it out? 3. Had sepths the same divine on to offer, he daughter as Abraham oner issue: And did the Divine

after all. allow Isaac to be immolated? 4. Can it be supposed that Jepths and all his friends were ignorant of the law that child sacrifice was an abomination to God. Lev. 20: 2. 3-that even a disobedient child could not be put to death hy his own parents. Deut. 21: 18-21; and that under any circumstances his vow could be redeemed, Lev. 27: 2-4?

5. Can it be really supposed that the priests and neighbors of Jeptha, after two months' consideration of the matter, would permit him to put his daughter to death, in an unauthorized place, by his own hand. in the irregular manner supposed by Bibliculus? It will perhaps, be remembered by him, that the people of Israel rescued Jonathan, the king's son, who had been solemnly devoted by his father to death.

6. Was ever an instance known in Israel of a daughter being put to death hy her father as a sacrifice to God? Would not such a proposition have been regarded by the whole people, as an act of madness on the part of the father, and have led to his being put under restraint?

7. Is it not rather amoular that the companions of Jeptha's daughter devoted two months to bewail her virginity, if she had before her the prospect of immolation?-May we not rather, m such a case, have supposed they would have mourned her death, after all, assuredly, the greater calamity?

8. When Jepths "did with her according to his yow which he had yowed," does not the sacred writer, instead of saying, "and immelated her," add, "and the knew no man?" Surely, this is a strange manner in which to describe her death.

9. Is Bibliculus aware that Hebraists, of no small eminence, have given a different translation of the foregoing versa to the common version, on which he so trit mphantly relies? "The daughters of Israel went yearly to lament the daughter of Jepthat the fuleadite, four days in the year." The marginal reading is "to talk with:" Buothrovd save. "to lament with;" Taylar says, "to draw out"-"prolong conversation:" Honbigant, "that they might comfort her: Bomame says, "In the original the words are. and it was a law in Israel. that the daughters of Israel went yearly to make presents to the daughter of leptha, the Gilendite, four days in the year." The word here rendered 'lament,' is elsewhere translated, "reward," hire," 'gift.' The use of it Psalm 68: 18; is very remarkable Thou hast received gifts for men. She could not be dead who was visited four days in every year by the daughters of Israel, and had then such presents made her as none could receive but one who was living.

On the whole, oil Bibliculus can meet

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THE SCRIPTURES, No. 16.

What Saith the Scriptures?-Will the Jews Return to Palestine?

In the present we will notice the recogmtion of the restoration of Israel, or the final restitution of the nation to all the blessings promised to the fathers and confirmed unto their descendants by the mouth of all the prophets, by Christ and his Apostles.

It must be conceded that was there nothing said in the whole New Testament noon the subject, if it is not positively denied, the literal return of the Jews to Palestine. having been so abundantly established by the testimony of all the Prophets, must be regarded as a well established doctrine. But so far from the teachings of the New Testament heing opposed—so far from their being silent with respect to the 'restitution' or ultimate 'regeneration' of Israel, they most abundantly confirm the testimony of the Prophete.

The final giory and prosperity of the na tiqu of Israel, having been returned from his last captivity, when the long waited for . Messish, David's regal son, "the Lord of hasts shall reion in Mt. Zion and in Jernsaand before his ancients gloriously, (Isa. 2: 11,) is confessedly spoken of as the "Expansion of Israel," the promised ption, the "axsururion of all things" the resurrection of the holy dead is to take

place at the sacred appearing of Messiah. THE ARGEL in the annunciation distinct-Iv informs us that in Christ the prophecies would find a fulfillment—that he was the 'Son of David.' the 'Righteous Branch.' whom they foretold that God would raise up unto David to reign over the house of Judah and Israel forever."

The throne of David was a literal, not a spiritual thrune, and it was in Jerusalem on earth, not in heaven, as we have before said. Those who wish to refer to the promise made to David, that Christ should be raised up of his seed, and should sit npon his throne forever, see Isaiah 11: 1-13. Jer. 23: 5 and 33: 15-26, Hos. 3: 5, Ezek. 34: 23, also 37: 24-28, Zech. 3: 8 and 6: 12. If the student is at a loss to know who is intended by this David, this Branch. let him learn of the angel:

"And the Angel said unto her, fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God. And hehold, thou shalt conceive m thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jeans. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest. and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David. And he shall reign over the bouse of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

Can anything be more satisfactory? The old priest Zacheriah, npon the birth of his son John, being filled with the Holy Ghost, pruphesied saying:

"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people, and bath raised up a horn of salvation for us, in the kouse of his servant David, as he spake by the mouth of his holy Prophets, which have been since the world began: That we should be saved from our enemies, and from the bend of all that the perform the merey promised to our fathers, and to remember us holy Covenant, the oath which he sware to our father Abraham, that he would grant unto us, that we being delivered out of the hands of our enemies, might serve him without fear, in holmess and righteousness before him, all the days of our life. And thou child shalt be called the Prophet of the Highest: for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways."

The day is not far distant when this prophecy will be literally fulfilled, the mercy promised unto the fathers will be performed, the full and everlating possession of all Canaan will be given to the Jews. who, being delivered out of the hands of their enemies and their iniquities put away, will serve David their Messisnic King, without fear, in nonness and righteonaness

It is not denied that the Jews so understood in a propherical and were looking for a temporal king at his true appearance; overlooking the fact, because explessant to the pride of their ownal hearts, that he must come in hamiliation, "a must of sor-

more alone, they confirmed it. But we 12, 13 and 14 chapters.

him, behald, we have forusken all, and followed thee, what shall we have therefore?

And James and unto them, verily I asy unto you that ye which have followed me, in the regeneration when the Son of man shall sit on the throne of his glory, we also shell sit most twelve thrones, judging the mouth of the prophets would take plantwelve tribes of Israel. And every one To learn what he meant by the restitution that hath foresken houses, or brethren, or of all things, let those prophets which we sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my Name's sake, have quoted be dilligently considered. shall receive a hundred fold, and shall in- Turn back and read the xi chap, of Issiah herit everiasting life. But many that are the xxxi. 27-40, the 37 and 38 chapters first, shall be last, and the last shall be of Ezekiel, the last chapters of Joel and the

This, in many editions of the English Zecheriah. Bible is princtuated wrong. The above is as it stands in the American and Foreign Bible Society's imprints, and is correct, the as in a focus, the prophetic rays of the Old comma being after 'me,' instead of 'regeneration.' The regeneration alluded to by the Savior is without doubt the ultimate restoration of the descendants of Abraham. spoken of by Esskiel as a regeneration, see 37. Synchronous with which event is the resurrection of the holy dead, and the commencement of the dominion and reign of

the saints, who, jointly with Christ, are to rule the tribes of Israel and the redeemed nations of earth.

The disciples of our Lord believed that the Messiah of the Prophets was to sit upon the literal throne of David, and rule over the whole Jewish nation, which would under his reign become the pride and glory of the whole earth, and it appears that they, upon how many occasions we know not discussed the matter among themselves and disputed who should be the greatest in that kingdom, see Matt. 18: 1-5, Mark 9: 34. Luke 9: 46 and 22: 24-27.

Now the Savior did not tell them that he had no ultimate literal kingdom, and therefore all their hopes were yain, but on the contrary, informed them that the Father had appointed unto him a kingdom and that they should sat and drink at his table in his kingdom, and sit on thrones and judge the twelve tribes of Israel. See Luke is written, there shall come out of Zion the 22: 28, 31,

memorial of his dying love for his church, but a pledge that he would revisit our earth and again with his disciples, with the apostles themselves and all his raised saints and martyrs, drink new wine in the kingdom of his Father. This is not in heaven—wine the literal and glorious reign of Christ on earth with his saints, properly observe the upper rejecting one-half of its designrecords the same promise, xiv. 25, siab Luke 22: 18. Paul states the fact of which the supper is a pledge, i. e. the second coming of Christ in 1 Cor. 10: 26.

But to return, the two disciples on the way to Emmaus entertained the idea, that the Messiah would redeem Israel and stated their disappointment by the death of Christ, see Luke 24: 21. Now the Savior did not correct this faith, but showed them from in heaven, and his appearing as a Deliverer the prophets that the things that had befallen Jesus of Nazareth must needs have presence of all his saints, with whom he is taken place before he entered into his glory: that his suffering preceded his reign. He afterwards expounded the prophets unto the eleven, v. 44. His departure and his speedy return, he teaches in John 14: 2. 4: 1-8, Titus 2: 13, 1 Peter 1: 7, which 4 and 16: 16-29.

Our limited space does not permit us to develop at the teachings of Christ, we can only refer to passages and suggest the thought. He tells them that he will be with them as now, literally. That as du- letter is most truly appreciated; such words ring his first stay with them, they asked encourge the heart. "Texanna G." is ennothing in his name, they should in that titled to a plumed hat, and shall receive it. day ask nothing in his name, and that Mr. J. O. Cook's letter has not been receivwhereas now he spake in parables, then, he ed. He has never written, be assured. would show them of the Father openly .- That he endorsed Von Rohden's book as John 21: 22 is an alfusion to the second purely a Baptist work in order to sell it, can commg of Christ.

Finally, the angels which acosted the lator and his agents to sin. postles as they stood gazing up to heaven, whither they had followed, with their eyes, the ascending chariot of their risen Lord, will see the light, and so shall the few lines confirmed this prediction of Zacheriah:

"Behold, the day of the LORD cometh. and thy spoil shall be divided in the midst of thee. For I will gather all nations shall be taken, and the houses rifled and affairs in your section. Business attended the women ravished and half of the city to. Your Association did itself an honor. Then shall the LORD go forth and for Mirutes fight against those nations, as when he fought in the day of hattle.

he mount of Olives, which is before Jerusalem on the east, and the mount of Oliver shall cleave in the midst thereof towards the from your pen that I admired more. It was east, and towards the west, and there shall be so just, candid, disinterested, and timely. a very great valley, and half of the mountain How it amused me, that he should think of il towards the south.

And ye shall flee to the valley of the countains: for the valley of the mountains shall reach unto Azel: yes, ye shall fice like as ye fled from before the earthquake in the days of Uzzish king of Judah; and that he is not dead, as has been reported, saints with three. And it shall come to pass that day, that the light shall not be clear, this summer for the recovery of his health. or dark."

angels:
"Which also said, ye men of Galilee,
why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This
same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come, in like manner as je have seen him go into lieaven."

Also with Matthew 23: 39, which read. Now we have urged the fact of the lite. when he wrote. We think his eyes were

to Palestine, when they would become one cumcised Java are to inhabit the land of nation again and be reigned over by David Canaan, which will again be divided among their Messiah forever. If this conclusion them by lot, see Erek. 48, which things of theirs had been erroneous, we should cannot possibly take place unless the Jewa look for the Savior and his apostles to cor-rect it, but they did not, and thus by their reader lay down the paper and read Zech.

their positive teachings:

V. The Arostias TAUGHT THE SAM
Then answered Peter, and said unto Doorsing. Peter in his second address V. THE APOSTLES TAUGHT THE SAME last of Amos, and the 12, 13 and 14 of

Paul in his masterly epistle to the Romans (chap. 11,) beautifully concentrates. Testament. He declares the Jews, despite of their foul iniquities, were beloved for their fathers sake—that they had stumbled in rejecting Christ, but not to fail forever. and yet, as salvation is of the Jews, through thair fall salvation is come to the Gentiles, and if their fall be the riches of the world, and the diminishing-rejection and dispersion-of them, the riches of the Gentiles. then how much more their fulness! "For if the casting away of them be the reconciling of the world, [in part,] what shall the receiving of them be, but life from the dead," the conversion, through them, of the whole world!! The Apostle goes on to show that the Gentiles need not beast over the rejection of the Jews, for it would be only temporary, since the time was coming when the whole nation, as such, would be grafted into the good olive tree again! for the blindness, rejection and dispersion of Israel. would last only until "the fulness of the Gentiles be come in, or 1260 years, i. e. "until the consummation and that determined shall be poured upon the desolate" spoken of by Daniel, 7: 25-28, 8:13-15, 9: 20 -27 and 12: 9-13, also Rev. 11: 2,) when they will be grafted in.

"And so all Israel shall be saved, as it Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness The Savior made the last supper not only from Jacob. For this is my covenant unto them, when I shall take away their sins."

When the Deliverar shall come, he will remove the iniquity of Israel in one day. and a nation will be born in one day, see Zech. 3: 9. 10. Nor will the gracious coming of the Deliverer be contingent upon is not drank in heaven, but it can and will the repentance and conversion of the Jews. be in Jerusalem. How can the sceptic, for "the gifts and calling of God are withtouching the restoration of the Jews and out repentance," but when they behold him their deliverer, then will they look on him whom they have pierced, and they shall mount for him as one monraeth for his only the pletige of the literal coming and reign son, zec. 12: fi-14. Read again 13 and

saints, those in Christ, would be gathered together, Eph. 1: 9-11. This allusion is evidently to the future millennial kingdom of Christ spoken of by the prophets especially, see Daniel 2. 44 and 7: 14 and 27, and this is the identical kingdom the Savior taught us to pray might come, when his will would be done on the whole earth as and Savior to Israel made glorious by the to reign upon the earth, is the appearing that the Apostles and early Christians were wont to speak of and look forward to with delight, see 1 Tim. 6: 14. 2 Tim. 1: 10 and please to read in this connection.

Even'so, come, Lord Jesus, come quickly.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Bao. G. B. WALDROP .- Your very kind be proved. That book causes both its trans-

J. C. MARTIN.-Yes sir, such sentiments "will do," and do you honor too. They you suggest. Write oftener.

W. H. HEAD.-Write at least once or twice each month, Bro. H., and keep our against Jerusalem to battle, and the city readers in Mississippi posted up touching of the people shall not be cut off from the Tex the Tennessee Baptist Office this year

G. H. MARTIN, writes his approbation And his feet shall stand in that day upon ican Dutch book. You never did better thus: "You did a noble work on that Amerwork in your life. I never saw anything. shall remove towards the north, and half of intimidating you by threats! Friendly, yet fearless. God bless you." Money credit-

"OLD MISSIONARY BAPTIST," wishes to inform the friends of Eld. Sherwood Reese. Bro. D. P. Mossis, of East Tennessee. Compare with this the declaration of the writes that "some 30 pessoos have been received during the past fall to the Buffalo. Indian Ridge, and Pawpaw Hollow churches, and that the Tennessee Baptist is increasing in its usefulness." Thank you. I. S. PARKER need ask no apology. He

cannot make us believe that he dreamed mant in favor of the snal restoration of the state of the Church, ment in favor of the snal restoration of the state of the Church, ment in favor of the snal restoration of t Series of the contract and bear are there exists the contract of the series

National Societies.

It is amusing to see with what complamey, Northern Baptist papers speak of their great national societies. In a recent number of the Christian Chronicle, we find an elaborate editorial devoted to the laudation of the Great American Baptist organisations located north of Mason & Dixon's line. The Missionary Union is national. the Home Mission Society is national, the American and Foreign Bible Society is national, the Publication Society is national, and even the newspapers, with the circula-tion of a few thousand, are national too. different places, under a requisition from These claims are certainly very modest .- the Governor of Arkansas to the Governor The Southern Baptist Convention-is noth- of Ohio and other States, and brought to ing, Southern Home Missions are nothing, this county, on whose borders said Roat our Bible Societies are nothing, and the was burnt, for trial. This case having been hundreds of thousands of Southern Bap- once before the judictal tribunal of the State tists are unceremoniously placed beyond the of Ohio, the country had become somewhat limits of America and the pole of national- familiar with its details. The facts of the ity. According to these national editors, case, the important principles involved, the nothing is national but what is found in vast agencies implicated, and the astound-Boston. New York, or Philadelphia. Now ing disclosures likely to be developed by the we protest against this. ... We have a little investigation, are such as to interest the strip of America South of a certain line, whole nation in the issue. It is thought We have some few Churches and some few a case of greater magnitude and of more Baptists, and some few benevolent societies solemn interest to the whole country, has South of Philadelphia. We even have not arisen since the days of Aaron Burr. some papers in the South whose subscrip. Conscious that the eyes of the federal govtion lists would delight the eyes of the great ernment, and of the country were fixed national editors of New York and Phila- upon Helens, it was natural that our citidelphia. Now, in view of these facts we sens should feel a lively interest in the probeg our national brethren of the north, not gress of this cause. Knowing furthermore, to forget the humble claims of those who that Reporters were present from the Eastare so unfortunate as to live away beyond ern and Western cities, and that the electric the Southern boundary of Pennsylvania. | courier was waiting to give intelligence to

Indian Mission Association.

The Anniversary of this important body will be held with the First Baptist Church in Memphis. The Association will meet on the first of June. Eld. W. W. Everts. of Louisville, is expected to preach the sermon. The Association is engaged in a noble work, and has been, and is still, remarkably successful. In proportion to its means, its usefulness has been far greater than most other Missionary bodies. Through its instrumentality thousands of the red men of the forest have been brought to Christ. and have been led to the enjoyment of the advantages of Christian civilization. The successes of the past furnish the strongest encouragement to enter upon a more vigorous prosecution of the work in the future. We hope to see a large gathering of the friends of the red man at the approaching anniversary. Churches should at once take the matter into consideration, appoint delegates, and send contributions with them.

Churches in Memphis.

God has greatly blessed the First Church. of late. The songregation souls attentive, and every thing gives promise of the prisoners. ncreasing prosperity.

under the able and feithful ministry of Bro. spell. But this church needs a better louse of worship; and we hope the time is not distant, when we shall see an elegant and substantial structure worthy of the outhern section of the city. With such a nouse. Brother Isbell would become better known, and, by the blessing of God, would \$10,000 in Tennessee for this object? We wish to exert a commanding influence.-Other denominations know this, and act accordingly. Let Baptists do the same.

The venerable Dr. Maclay, of New York, recently spent a few days in Memphis, and preached in the First Church.— Bro. J. Q. Adams, his travelling companion, preached in the Beal Street Church.-Owing to the high water and inclement weather, they will be unable to reach Nashville in time for the Anniversary of the Revision Association.

ELD. J. B. TAYLOR .- This worthy brother, the Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Board of Foreign Missions. spent the 12th ult. with the two churches in Memphis. Bro. Taylor is on his way South, to visit the different Colleges, for the purpose of directing the attention of young men to the claims of the Foreign Mission

GRENADA. Miss.—The Church in Grenala has invited Eider William Williams, of Western New York, to the pastorate. Bro. Williams recently spent a Sabbath in Memphis, and preached two sole sermons, in the First and Second Churches. We wish him much success in his new field of labor.

A PASTOR WANTED .- The Raptist Church at Henderson, Rusk County, Texas, is without a Pastor... We have supplied them for the last two years, but the distance from our residence and our declining health, and other duties forbid that we shall continue. The brethren of H. have just completed an axcellent house of worship. They are few in number, but liberal, and would require tion of our state with the living ministry. the labors of a pastor half his time, and for which they would compensate him. The remainder of his time could be employed in country churches in the vicinity. I re- M'Carter, of Clinton, Georgia, was with gard Henderson as one of the most in por- his family on his way to Texas, and on the tant towns in Eastern Texas. Will not ill-fated steamer Georgia when burned. some good brother in the ministry, who is Bro. M. saved his white family, but lost willing to spend his days in the advance- three of his negroes. ment of the Redeemer's Kingdom, come to We learn that he has lost two more of our new State and settle with this interest- his servants of cholers, on the Bed River. ing Church? A competent support will be We deeply sympathize with our brother,

"Martha Washington Case."

BROTHER GRAYES .- For eight days has our quiet town been agitated with high excitement produced by the trial of the prisoners committed to the custody of the Sheriff of Phillips county, a few weeks since, under charge of having burnt the Steamboat Martha Washington, in January 1851, and thereby committing arson and murder. These men, nine in number. (Cummings, Kissane, Cole, Earle, Holland, Kimball and three Chapins,) were arrested the world, of every word and every movement our official dignitaries and legal gentlemen, and our citizens generally have felt the importance of standing erect, and reflecting before the world, that intelligence, rectitude and virtue which they claim to

Never had the bar of Helena displayed such an array of talent, of legal knowledge, and of professional ability, as on this occasion. The defence was conducted by Messrs. King, Brown, and Yerger of Memphis, and Messrs. Hanley and Jackson of Helena. The argument in behalf of the prisoners, was ingenious, able and masterly. Messrs. Badam, (State's Attorney,) Sutton, Moore and Palma, all of Helena, acquitted themselves with much credit, in the argument on behalf of the State. The learned and logical decision of Judge Adams, on the writ of habeas corpus, was indeed an able production. His decision being adverse to the prisoners, they were remanded to custody for further trial.

To-day the prisoners came before Esquires Sebastian, Neil and Robertson, on trial for commitment. After a protracted argument, the examining court granted a April next, in order to afford the council for There have been many valuable accessions the State time to procure the witness by whom they expect to establish the guilt of

Helena, Ark., March 15, 1854.

"G." IN OUR LAST .- One of the annoyances of editorial life, and a brief one too. is that in the vast number of letters received, occasionally a communication is published which should have gone to that great receptacle of the trash in an editorial room. viz: the stove. Such a communication was that in our last over the signature of "G." become far more useful. Can we not raise and hailing from Calhoun, Ky. We have no faith in these union meetings, and no pamust have good houses in our cities, if we tience with this can't about "forgetting names." It is the crockodile moan of the bigot to delude to destruction, the unsuspecting. Methodist professions of liberality and kindly feelings always reminds us of the Trojan horse-we are afraid of it. We have noticed the practical operations of these professions very critically for a number of years. They are all moonshine, de-

pend upon it .- West. Recorder. Good, very good. We endorse every word of it. It holds as good with respect to Campbellites as Methodists. Campbellite professions of liberality and kindly feelings remind us ever of that self same Troian horse. It has a host of armed foes to our welfare within its capaciousness, which it would fain, by its cunning wiles and strategy, introduce into our churches, to work

We fear these Greeks, all the more, when bearing gifts.

AGENTS FOR THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION or Taxas .- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Association, held on the 4th ult., in this place, Elds. A. Mc-Cain and J. Willingham were appointed Agents for the present year. They will enter immediately upon their duties, and canvass the Eastern and Western portions of Texas; present the claims of Home Missions, and Education, and receive donations for each of those objects. The General Association have adopted the Tyler University, and are now making efforts to erect suitable College buildings.

We bespeak for those brethren a hearty welcome, and trust the chnrehes and friends generally will respond to their call, and with that liberality which will enable the Board, at no distant day, to erect such buildinge for the University as will be an honor to the denomination, and supply every por-

CALAMITY. - We understand that Eld. J.

given, and there is no point where a devot- and trust that God will smetify this and af-

Departure of Mismonaries from Clinton, Hinds County, Mississippi.

The transport of the second

preach in Mississippi; graduated at Mur- the Church. freesboro University, Tenn., was ordained as a Missionary to China at our last Convention in Columbus.

Sister Gaillard is a native of New York, made a profession of religion in youth; is a graduate of one of the best female academ. ins in New York: came to Mississippi aa-a teacher. Has long felt deeply impressed with the subject of Foreign Missions, years ago dedicated herself to that work, in April next, should God in his Providence ever call her

The next morning Bro. and Sister Gaillard took the cars for New York, accompanied. to Vicksburg by the indefatigable Secretary and others.

> "O thou eternal Ruler. Who holdest in thine arm The tempest of the ocean. Protect them from all harm! O be thy presence with them. Wherever they may be, Though far from us who love them, O be they still with thee,"

Mary Sharpe College, Winchester, Tenn.

literature and science pleasant. The vari- them homes during their stay in the city. ous studies pursued are invested with all the attractions of which they are susceptible: but the young ladies are told frankly that they cannot become scholars without close and long-continued application. Girls considered well educated swenty years ago might possibly enter the Freshman Class at Winohester; but of this, there is much doubt.

The course of study is tremendously thoough. Indeed, until correct views of female education prevail, this will no doubt be made an objection to Mary Sharpe College. At present there are but few parents originated in the packing-house of Ihmsen's who are willing to give their daughters ed- glassworks. The wind was blowing strong, ucational advantages equivalent to those and, there being no water at hand, the fire enjoyed in our regular Colleges.

A better day is dawning, and, I trust, by pulling down the houses. Winchester will do much in convincing the public that young ladies should be as the stores are in rums and two hundred families oughly educated as young gentlemen. are rendered houseless. Having recently visited Mary Sharpe College, and having had an opportunity of mak- forty buildings were destroyed. ing personal observation. I have been prompted by my interest in the cause of female education to write these lines for the stores between Bradford and Denmonstreets. Tennessee Baptist. I do not disparage other schools; but only say that a more tho- supposed by some to reach \$200,000 -arough and solid education may be secured bout one-third msured. Ihmsen's loss at Winchester than at any place within the \$12,000. limits of my acquaintace. The teachers take almost incredible pains to make their lead factory and saw-mill. pupils understand what they study.

J. M. P.

men can be seen in the Western Recorder ten in consequence of the rejection by the of March 22. Nobody is hurt-like all United States Senate of the President's shooting stars, it spent its force before it nommation of Geo. Saunders as Consul to reached its mark. We have witnessed such London. phenomenon frequently. It is said to be It gives Mr. S. high praise for his amity owing to a foul and rather disturbed state and zeal in his office; and deprecates his reof the atmosphere.

tator, nor do we believe she will accept one fort to the old world. from the banks of the Ohio no sooner than from those of the Cumberland or the Ti-

be relied upon. What we wrote was writ- sail for New York. ten in kindness, and as a proof of our sin- The Isabel arrived at Charleston, and cere friendshir, which, with us, lasts longer than the brief moment we are in the presence of an mdividual. We did not think that a Baptist would consider it slander, and an injury done him to be defended from the charge of Campbelliam, urged by those who would use his name and influence to his decided injury. If even our Bro. Waller is offended at our well-intended service in this respect, he has only to say so. If there is a foot of neutral ground between Campbell- ed in his mountain retrest. He is destitute ites and Baptists, that warrants one week's of money and provisions, and nearly deor one month's, much less whole years, of serted by his adherents. secession of opposition, we should be the happiest person in the world to be apprised

documents to be circulated by tens of thou- of the Editorial Secretary, Boy. J. Newton ed minister can do more good. May God fliction, and bless his labors, and make him send them a man of his own choosing.

G. G. B.

fliction, and bless his labors, and make him useful in this his adopted State.

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Address, Wot. H. Wyooff, New York. sands. No better outlay could be uside Brown. Several appropriate engravings the other in Especialist, and procedure for that interpretation in botter than that second in Figure I water

Glorious Revival-Still They Come.

Victory in all of its bannered clary, bear On the 14th ult., at early candle-light, in perched upon the crimsoned Cross of as the Presbyterian and Raptist meeting house, insulted Saxiour, Ninety are noble design. Eld. E. D. Burns, of Jackson, delivered an verts have united with the Wall Street able discourse on Foreign Missions, to a Church, in Notches. F labored in word large and attentive audience. After which and doctrine for three weeks, with brathron Eld. Charles W. Gailland was married to Gibbs and Anderson. To God be all the Miss M. E. Mills, by Eld. E. C. Esger glory. The Rev. Mr. Kenny, a Methodist After prayer by the manie, the Musicoury process of fina talents, good character, and hymn, From Greenland's icy mountains," good scholarship, together with thirteen dc., was sung, and the parting hand ex- other members of the Methodist Church, tended to them, as Missionaries to China, and az Preabyterious, and five Episcopal-Bro. Gaillard is a native of South Caro. ians, were baptized, about seventy in all, lina, professed religion, and was licensed to have been immersed into the fellowship of

Yours, truly, T. J. FISHER. Natchez, Miss., March 18th, 1853. Second Anniversary of the Bible Revision

Association. The Second Anniversary of the Bibla

Revision Association will be held in Nashville, Tenn., commencing on the first Friday

The following distinguished brethren have been invited to attend and address the meet-The next day, Eld. Jas. B. Taylor, Sec. ing, most of whom have answered favoraof the Board of Foreign Missions at Rich- DIV. vis.: Kiders J. L. Waller, L. L. D., moad, Va., arrived, and at night, in the President; Rdw. J. Owen, St. Louis, Mo.; same house, preached to a deeply interest. A. Campbell, Bethany, Va.; B. Franklin, ed audience; after which the licentiates of Cincianati, Ohio; B. F. Hall, Versailles, the Mississippi College assembled, by his Ky.; J. M. Pendleton, Bowling Green, Ky; request, in the College Library room-to Wm. C. Duncan, New Origans, La.; Wm. whom he communicated much deeply in- Carey Crane, Mississippi; A. Maolay, D. teresting instruction on the subject of Mis- D., New York; O. B. Judd, do; J. Q. Adams, sions, inviting their special attention to the New Jersey; Dr. E. Shepherd, New York. great commission:—"Go ye into all the Rev. W. W. Everts, of Louisville, Ky., will preach the sermon. - West. Rec.

> Second Annivresary of the Bible Revision Association.

> The Second Anniversary of the Bible Revision Association will be held in Nashville, Tenn., commencing on the first Friday in April next. Elder W. W. Everts, of Louisville, Ky., is expected to preach the sermon, and also a number of distinguished speakers will address the audience.

The First Baptist Church of Nashvilla extends a cordial invitation to the friends of the Bible, in the Southern States, whether m favor of, or opposed to, its revision, to This Institution of learning is under the meet in Convention, with the approaching charge of President Z. C. Graves, who, in his Anniversary of the Bible Revision Assoonerous labors, is assisted by Mrs. Graves, ciation, on the first Friday in April next. Mr. and Mrs. Manton, and Mrs. Remington. It is earnestly requested that all who come There is a large number of pupils; and if will, immediately on their arrival in the they do not learn, I am sure it will not be city, repair to the Bookstore of Toon & the fault of the teachers. Every thing is Rutland, No. 44, Union street, where they done that can be done to make the paths of will find a committee in waiting to assign

CHAS. K. WINSTON. S. M. Scott, J. D. WINSTON, W. P. JONES, J. W. KING, Committee of Arrangements.

Interesting News.

PITTSBURG. March 27. There was a great fire yesterday afternoon, at Birmingham, opposite this city. It raged until 6 o'clock, and was arrested only Upwards of one hundred houses and

Between Grosvenor and McKee streets

The burning shingles were carried in every direction by the wind, destroying sixty It is impossible to estimate the loss; it is

Among the buildings destroyed is Gregg's

NEW YORK, March 25. The Times and Tribune publish this morning an address to the German population of A FALLING "STAR."—A brilliant speci- this country by Gov. Kossuth. It was writ-

call as an event which tends to place his We don't believe Kentucky wants a dic- country in the light of giving aid and com-

New ORLEANS, March 25. The Empire City, arrived from Havana. reports that the authorities had offered to The facts stated in our article which has give up the Diack Warrior and pay \$6,000 so disturbed the "" of the Recorder, are for her detention. Capt. Bullock accepted nevertheless true, if the testimony of the the proposition, and was to take possession most responsible ministers in Kentucky can of the vassel on the 22d, and immediately

confirms the report of the Captain making a strong protest against delay and claiming damages. Her machinery was injured by neglect of those in charge.

New ORIENE, March 25. Dates from the city of Mexico to the 16th have been received.

Santa Anna left the capitol on the 19th to take the field in person against Alvares. The latter is represented as being surround:

Barrist Marriss .- A beautiful volume. entitled "Baptist Martyrs," will speedily be BIBLE UNION REPORTER, Nos. I and 2, Society, in Philosophia. It will be preceded by the American Baptist Publication have been received. They are just the

n, 141 Namen Street, N. Y.

of this last book. Il contains 156 pages, up of ten chapters. The contents of de values were originally delivered as Lectures to the author's surgrangation in Caldwell, New Jersey. We have read this work with much interest and satisfaction. The arrangement of the themes is admiracussion of the various topics is bold, clear, earnest, and estisfactory. It present Baptist principles is an imposing and interesting light, and in this, is well calculated to do good. This little book should be circulated by tens of thumands; it should be scattered beeed east over the whole fand. We shall be glad to see it intraduced to the South and West; and we ed a very just notice of this Festival, or rather a flops our Booksellers sall order large sup- defence of ite previens notice from the attack up-Bouth-west, we should not have been surprised; but we confess that we were taken pearance. Our right to notice the affair at all, by surprise to find such a work from the strange to say, has been questioned by some vicinity of New York. Our Borthern few, became the Address was only "printed," procedure in order to concelled Pedo the Southern Journal for his atrictures, we have no idea that the author of the Festivel, hapitets. Iastaad of this course, Brother or any Professor, would have said that "we had Adams speaks right out, and proclaims our no right to notice," &c. principles to the world, though surrounded It is evident to our mind that if the "address' of combinate:

the Reformer.

to the Reformer. 3. The Weapons of the Religious Reform-

4. The Distinguishing Features of the Reform in which Raptists are engaged. I. Exaltation of the Ward of God over

2. Restoration of Spirituality to Chnet's Kingdom. 3. Advocacy of Religious Liberty and

Rights of Coascience. 4. Equality of Christ's Disciples.

5. Establishment of Correct Principles of Biblical Transdation:

itive Church. 7. God's Displeasure with those who Remain Nentral in the Work of Reform.

The Quack Festival or Dance of -Nashrille. By a Western Medical Edi-

The above in the title of a pamphlet of fifty-one pages which I have just received by mail. To say that it is a Quackery itself would be encouraged by its use. contemptible production, is to speak too favorably of it. It is measuring, despicable, mashs of defence. rafamous. The whole of the title of the The repudistion of this preduction, we learn, is me to rive. I will only say that there is a position to the Medical College of this city, befemale sex belonging to the cauine race.atapadly ignorant of poetry as to think his given it the little influence we may possess, and not attempt to invalidate the proof he has ward. furnished. It is too disquestingly senselysive The cornfield was robbed of a hand when

field its due. But, Mr. Editor, the obscenity of this it. If the author wished to make known close, nor such impure exhalations as this to pro the fact that he is a vulgar-minded, laseryinus, libidinens man, he has accomplished College patiently lending himself to the work. fit to practice mentione in decent, refined, it is the production, and not the School, we disand virtuous families as a bog is to compy countenance—the anthor, and those, alone, who a king's palace. Not safisfied with his per-lengthy preface, we proceed to answer the Resonal degradation, resulting from his want viewer's inquiries: ional usinament, behold he makes level. For the "address" was delivered to of the public taste and marels of our city. madical stadents. And it may be inferred 2. We believe that the Professors of the School From the "Preface" that the author is a Professor in the Nashville Medical School. How borrible if this! The in luence of physicians is feit in every circle of society; last laste. If any one need misrepresented by for disease calls them into every circle.-Here teem, it seems, are scores of young 3. It is a matter which the Trustees cannot ductors who are to go form with all the reach, and which does not come under the admin bommable and lecherous ideas patiened into their minds by a western medical Editor, as such, is not responsible, nor to be blassed tor! Who can tell how deeply they will seen a thought of may approved earth ought to be a refined gentleman the

But, Mr. Editor, I took up my pen to inare of you if the citizens of Mashville centenance this "Quack Festival" matter? I cannot believe they do. They certainly, the most of them at least, have not seen the most of them at least, have not seen called the Medical Society of the Nashville the beastly doggered. Do the Professors in your Medical School hesitate to express their indignation? Are the Trustees silent? Who has the right to purge the Faculty? If the author of this "Quack Festival" or sien, Prof. Bowling, with the professed design to

shville School if any thing analogo the "Quack Festival" is to be solerated. I know, Mr. Editor, what your leading as ought to do if they feel interes in the prosperity of your School. They may not thank me for telling them. I will never, volunteer my advice. They ought to publish a "Card," condemning with all the energy of indignant denunciation the "Quack Festival," and promising the pubhe to do all in their power in future to prevent, on the part of any "Western Medical Editor," the poisoning of the fountains of

As the author of the outrageous production before me has not given his name. I have mentioned no same. Who, therefore, can say that what I have written is person-Respectfully,

Bowling Green, Ky. Remarks—Last week, in reviewing the contest of the Southern Medical Journal, which contain-

by the most advance circumstances. We honor him for his fidelity and his fearless. honor him for his fidelity and his feerless-be "printed" and sent forth, that it was fit to be ness. may mak man be multiplied at the published. Is not this "printing" asonymously, North. That our readers may see more of devised to escape the responsibility of its appear the character of the hook, we give the table ance! It is enough for the press to know that such an address was delivered before a Society in 1. The Aim, Represent, and Triumph of this city—by one of the Professors in the Medical School-that it has been printed in this city, and seut out by hundreds, and perhaps by thousands, 2. The Reception which should be given from this city, and that the emenation of such publication from our presa is a disgrace to the city. And is it not the bounden duty of the press to discountenance it, and discourage the multiplication of such demorslizing publications? We think so. Secresy, in evil doing, cannot shield a man from reprehension. Suppose one of the Pro-fessors of the Medical School of the University of Nashville should be known to be engaged in propagating infidel sentiments in lectures before the students in secret conclave, would it not be the duty of the press, secular and religious, to raise its voice in expostulation? Most certainly, i would be the legitimate provisce of the press, and one of thagrest purposes of its being. Owing to the character and manifest influence of this Festival Address, we deemed it not only our right, but our daty, to approve of its disapprobation by the 6. Restoration of the Order of the Prim- Southern, and all other Medical Journals, and to cessure it, though we could not with the se verity it so justly deserves. It matters little to us who may be found to palliage or spolegize for such "printed" specimens of obscanity, we shall ever be found, so long as we can be found; to discountenance them, under all circumstances, whenever, wherever, and by whom-An Address delinered (by request) before soever put forth, notwithstanding the medius arg the Medical Society of the University of ed is excuse of them; for no possible circumstances can justify the employment of such weapons

"Non tali engilio, nec defensoribus istis Tempus eget."

Krror cannot be alain, with such a war Certainly, honorable medicine does not feel itself reduced to such an extremity as to resort to such

atrecions thing decency has not permitted sought to be construed into secret dislike and opcause the author unfortunately happens to be connected with it. Nothing could be conceived The author refers in his "Preface" to the more foreign to our motive. We have ever been abominable pamphlet as a "poetic address." the warm friend of the School, as its Professors "Pactic!" Indeed! I wonder if he is so onght to admit. We have from its incipiency atapanty ignorant of poetry as to mins his freely allowed it to avail itself of our large cir"address" poetici It is doggered loss, calation to make its advantages known. We have LOWEST. If a pressuan had been been proud of it, and rejoiced at its unparalleled offered to the poorest rhymster in thirty success, but because we are its friend, must we States, one would suppose that the "West- necessarily countenance or wink at this vile comern Medical Editor" determined to prove pound of vulgarity and obscenity, because it himself entitled to that premium. I shall the Professors of the College? Is this our re-

"Telis premia \* \* \* ?"

We heartily agree with Eld. Pendleton, a "Statthis writer tarned postaster. O ye realess ed Contributor" of this paper, that if such speeches of ill-matched rhyme, restore to the corn- are te be annually delivered, by one of the Professors, before the class that may assemble here, in whatever capacity, whether from the Chair to the class, or to the students as a Medical Society production is infinitely more objectionable or clandestinely, the sooner the School is closed than its ridiculous destriction of poetic mer- up the better. But we do not want the School to his object. He has shown that he is as us- We say this that no one may misapprehend us

1. We do not think that "the citisens" approve an effort to drag down more than two hun- of the delivery, or the printing, of this obscen dued medical atudents to his own vulcar address. It would sugar a very depraved state

> professally regret the delivery of this address by one of the Faculty, exerting, as it does, an unfavorable influence upon their body and the School We say this from what we have learned since our this opinion, let him signify it to us, and we will correct but nes with pleasure.

istration of the Faculty and for which the Facul Society? If any man on it We hope none now do; and without doubt the author himsel (and any who may kepeexcused it owing to the native which called it forth,) considers the getting up, the delivery, and, shove all the printing of it, as peculiarly unfortunate and miniodread; and if so, let it be forgiven. The history of the uffir, we are infepried, is this.

very worst of a very bad matter, he allowed the Society, or some one, or offer, to print, and to lation of this Explicat Sprinter to the Medical School and the spasker, upon this escasion, to the chair he fills in the School, we have karned since per former soties, sad we draw the distinction now that only the blineswitthy may incolve consure We are hanpy to say that only two of the Pratitions of the School heard it delivered, and were not implicated in, or even assented, we are told, to its Officerary both of Sollivan county, Tena. ortanate occurrence, and for the information o the Rariewer and others. Neither the Board of Trustees, nor the Faculty, nor the Medical School is responsible for this production. The author and finisher" of it is alone responsible for its being, its delivery, its printing and is/incace, and doubtless also for the measures used to seems its countanance and the discountenance of all these whe desenace the enew, which we consider even more reprehensible than the first act—a false step should be re-traced, not defended. We are hap-Dy to know that the voice of the profession is be such weepons as this address, for any purpose, even against queckery, which no one can be mora opposed to than oursalf. Several leading Medical joics to say, has come, unless the packet sinks. ournals have already spoken in severe terms of disapprobation. We are confident that nothing analogous to

this will aver again appear in connection with any one of the Professors of this School. The abomination and disgrace of this experiment is too sorely felt, for its repetition, in any shape, to be attempted. Let the author slone, and he should be willing to, bear the sin of it, and not the innocent suffer with the guilty.

we say he allowed them, because if the class had an respect for the author, it would not have printed it, had he positively denied granting it for that purpose, and requeste

NEWS FROM THE EAST.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC. NEW YORK, March 23. The steamer Pacific has arrived with dates

ube, except two columns of Russians who elthough the Trustees of Mississippi College give attacked each other in the dark, each party education to such free of charge, yet we will not thinking the other party was Turks, and have funds enough to carry us through the year 100 men were killed before the error was er, who has kindly heretofore subscribed, and discovired.

ed, and is no longer formidable.

The United States Minister at Constantinople presented his credentials, and assnred the Porte in a speech that he had the tribution. We will need funds in April and July sympathy of the American people.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer propo ses to double the income tax. The French the expenses of the war.

War preparations continue to go on in England. The first division of the Baltic fleet was to sail on the 8th of March.

The French Government advertises for 250 ships to carry troops and stores for the warding clothing, such as drawers and shirts. The Earl of Londonderry is des

More difficulties have occurred at Preston with the operatives. The Dickson Company of Glasgow's Liabilities amonat

Mr. Soule is reported to be in great favor with the Queen of Spain. The Spanish maurrection is appressed.

Portugal is quiet. Austria still wavers. The Loudon Herald of Wednesday states that Kalafat has fallen, and the garrison public, as the best Livra on oxygrat Astronomy massacred. It is believed to be utterly

Persia remains neutral.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Chronicle telegraphs that new proposals are made by the Caar. He offers to evacuate the Principalities the moment the preliminaries of peace are signed. The terms now before the public. are not more favorable than the last overthres which were rejected.

A British courier is on his way to St. ville and vicinity. Petersburg bearing a summons to the Czar to evacuate the Provinces.

France and England have decided to prevent any movement in Italy.

MADRID. March 2 .- There are vague rumors of a misnnderstanding between Eng- held with the Union Hill Baptist church, in land and Spain, and the probability of a re- Giles county, Tennessee, commencing Saturday call of the Minister from London. NEWS PER AFRICA.

NEW YORK, March 28. The steamer Africa has arrived, with this important meeting. Liverpool dates to the 11th.

Fourteen British ships under Napier sailed from Portsmouth on the 11th for the Baltic. It is reported that 3.000 British troops allied fleets are at Bricos Bay. The bulk of the British fleet is at Sebastopol. Both fleets have cruizers in the Black Ses.

ENGLAND -The Queen has issued a proclamation against British subjects engaging in foreign service.

Lord Palmerston is ill. in consequence of which the House adjourned till Monday. Anstria expresses perfect willingness to join the Western Powers.

Prussia pushtively refuses. The first division of troops was to leave Tonion for the East on the 20th.

There is some excitement in the commer Clarenden's announcement to the Bigs mer- tage has been pre paid on the Mimutes. The Rechants that all produce even in neutral vessels will be lawful prise m the event of war. SPIAN.-The insurgent chief was caught and shot sear the French bordess.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH MANUAL -A re rised edition of the New Hampshire Confession of Faith, has been lately prepared by Rev. J. Newton Brown. Thousands of Baptist Churches have adopted the erticles which were contained in the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. The author has had them issued with several amendments, tion of Faith, Rules of Order and brief forms of Church Letters. For one dollar Harringes.

by Eld: Jacob A. Davis, Eld. Witater O. Buwnis. of Blinch sthem, Certer county, to Miss Many D Krizicizes, of Sullivan county, Tenut.

On Thursday evening, Sik of March by Eld. J A. Davis, Mr. James A. Pesar to Miss Marra

Special Notices.

We have learned by tolegaph that the Press is within a few days of us. We expect it by the naxt Cincinnati or Pittsburgh packet that reaches oor wharf.

Those pledges upon which we relied, for the material aid," when we made the purchase have not all been paid-not one-half. We here by inform those kind friends that the means will ing raised against the manufacture and use of be absolutely nasded so soon as they can nosai bly transmit it to this office. We have no ides that they will disappoint us; sad the time, we re-

We are authorised to announce Sozos E Ross a candidate for Ohancellor of the 6th Chancary District, composed of the counties of Hickman, Dickson, Humprheys, Benton, Carroll, Parry, Decatur, Hendsrson, McNairy, Hardin, Wayne and Inwranca. April 1-td

ET A Ministers' and Deacons' meeting will be held with the Friendship Baptist Church, Maury county, Tenn., commencing Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in April. We hope all ministers and descons in Judson Association will attend. R W. Bassos

A FEMALE TEACHER WANTED. To open a School in the new Academy at Charity, Tenu. Address L. Leftwick, Charity P. O., Lincoln county, Tenn.

TO THE BAPTISTS OF MISSISSIPPI.

Ваштнаем: Owing to an increase of our young minis-No battles have taken place on the Dan- ters who need the assistance of an education, and We have been compelled to write to each brothasked for payment of subscriptions, and must Noming new from Asia or from the fleets. now make a call upon the generous of our broth-The Greek insurrection is almost check. ers and sisters—and who is not liberal and generous in this field?

We beseech you, brethren and sisters, as you value the labor of the Education Society of Mussissippi, that you will send up even a small conto carry us through the Collegiate year. Our Beneficaries are doing remarkable well-

letters from Dr. Campbell, of Georgetown, Ky., and Mr. J. N. Urser, of Clinton, Miss., as well as Minister of Finance proposes to borrow two from Marion, Ala., speak in glowing terms of our hundred and fifty millions francs to meet young brethren. Aid us, brethren and sisters, wa beseech vou. in the name of our Divine Master. Please send up aid to Dr. Geo. Stokes, Treasurer, Clinton, or to yours, &c.,

M. W. PHILIPS, Cor. Sec'y Miss. Ed. Soc. P. S.-Sisters can sid by making up and for-Edwards, Miss., March 4, 1854.

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NOTICE.

New Marrer, February 2, 1854. The undersigned begs leave hereby to notify all the Baptist Churches in the Liberty Association. that a Minister's and Descon's meeting will be

before the fifth Sabbath in April next, for the purpose of arranging for, and appointing protracted and camp meetings We hope the Ministers and Deacons will attend

G. A. Mosarno.

Panola Association.

Pasola, Mississippi, Dec. 30, 1853. DEAR BROTHER:-The next Session of the Pano will go to the Baltic for land service. The la Baptist Association will be held with the New Union church. Lafayette county, Mississippi, fourteen miles North-east of Oxford; commencing on Friday before the fifth Lord's Day in October

Ministers and brethren generally are invited to attend. Brethren visit us and advise with us, in order that the great work for which we are engag H. W. MIDDLETON, Moderator.

J. Y. MIDDLETON, Clerk.

WEST TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVEN-

TION
Those churches composing this body, which have not received the printed proceedings or the last anniversary, can be supplied by addressing Brother H. G. Dent, Memphis, Tennessee, giving There is some excitement in the commer-cial oircles of London in consequence of tage on the letters forwarded to him. The poscording Secretary, not knowing the Post Office address of all the churches, takes this method of fornishing them. JOSEPH H. BORUM,
Cor. Sec., W. T. Baptist Con.
Feb Mth, 1855.

> Museussasono, March 31, 1853 MINISTER'S AND DEACON'S MEETING. I would urge the Ministers and Descons of the Concord Association, to come to this meeting.— Come brothren, and bring up your Karays—let us have as interesting time, we may have it so,

> The church expects a refreshing assess by pressure, and above all by the pressure of the We have appointed a protracted meeting, i connection with the above appointment, and I, on behalf of the church extrestly request our min-

The undersigned presents his name as a con-didate for the office of Attorney General and Re-porter for the State at Jarge. Jo. W. Barr. March 11, 1854-td

d Ligar NOTICE. The next annual meeting of the Board of Forrign Missions of the Southern Baptist Occuestion will be held in connection with the Georgia Baptist Convention, meeting on Priday before the 4th Lord's day in April, at Washington, Ga. Members of the Board in adjacent Status, sac friends of the seuse of missions generally, are earmently requested to attend.

W. H. Gwarmary, Rec. Sec'y.

BETHEL ASSOCIATION. The next session of the Ministers' and Des- Hood, PP Halbert, W Hood.

cons' meeting of Rethel Association will be held with the Church at Red River, Robertson county, Tenu., commencing Friday before the fifth Lord's day in April next. The report of the Committee on Themes was

adopted, as follows, via: The duty of Churches to call out and support young men for the Gospel Ministry, by B. T. Blew-The Eviis arising from the injudicious malti-

plication of Churches, by J. Lamb. The Nature of Christ's Kingdom, and the time of its erganisation, by J. M. Bennett. Ministerial Improvement, by F. C. Plastera. The duty of Churches to support their Pastors,

and to enable them to devote themselves exelusively to the work of the Ministry, by O. H. Mor-Qught Baptist Churches to recognise as valid

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Tho. Felts. Importance of the permanency of the Pastora relation, by J. R. Manton. Duty of Church-members to their Pastors, by

J. W. Rust. Introductory Sermon, by C. Meacham-alter nate, J. U. Spurlin.

Western Recorder please copy. The correspondents of Eld. G. H. Martin, late of Graysport, Miss., are requested henceforth to address him at Lodi, Choctaw county, Miss.

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2. What is preaching the gospel?
3. Who are to preach the gospel?
4. Nature of a call to the ministry.

5. Forms of ministerial labor.
6. A church of Christ on the New Testament . These views illustrated and confirmed from the example and practice of Christ and his apos-tles; from the uniform experience of the church pel has been most successfully diffused, in ancient and modern times, among the heathen and among enlightened nations, and finally in our own land.

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I spired him where a fountain burst from the rock; his stronger His heard it, my It-harrying on. I ran and raised the milerar up; Dipped, and 116 am 1 it suming of I disak, and naver thirsted more

Turn night; the floods were out; it blan A winter huminus signs; I heard his roice abroad, and flow To bal him welcome to my roof. I warmed I clothed I chenred my guest Laid him on my own couch to rest; Ther sandrahe surth my our, and smar In man's garden while I dreamed.

I found him by the highway ade; I round his point, houseld back his her Revived his spirit, and displied Fine, oil, referencest, he was besied, I had, myself, a possible and the smart, And pen shound op my roken beart. In prison I gar him next condemned

To meet the traiter's doors at search The tide of lying tongum I steamed And honored him 'mid steams and second My friendship's utmost mal to try. He seked if I. for him would die The near was ween, my blood fin chill, But the free spirit cried, "I will?"

Then, for a moment, to my sleet.
The stronger elected from disguise The tukens in his hands I know: Mr Savious shoot before my aven! He stake, and my poor name he named: "Of me t'yes hast imt linen ashamed: These deeds shall thy memorial be-Fear not; thou didn't it unto me."

#### Churches.

How beautiful they stand. Those sament alfans of our native lend! Amid the pesture fields and dark green woods, Amid the countries of clandy solitudes: By rivers broad that rush into the sea; By little brooks that, with a lisping son Like playful children, run by copes and lea Each in its little plot of haly ground, How hesutiful they stand, The old grey churches of our native land!

Our lives are all termed: Our sails are in weary strile and tail, teraspeny and straining tasking serve and Both day and night, for gain'

Have turn'd our hearts away from holy things; We mak not now the wild fower of the and: We sand not many-folded annel's wines Amil the sammer skies— For visious come not to polluted eyes!

1 Yet, blemei, quist i hnest Mill piety, still postry symples, And shall commis, wment over on the sir One chape! bell calls mon and low to prayer-Whilst ever green and many churchyards keep If The dest for our beloved, and tears are shed From forces which in the human hours He does

And even in the gold-corrupted mart, In the great city's latert, · And state | services of prayer and praise Like to the righteens ten which were not found

For the polluted city, shall upraise, Better is time of need than shield and speak

## For the Tennessee Baptist CAMPBELLISM IN TROUBLE NO. 7.

SY JAMES M. DURT. As I have charged Mr. Campbell with

teaching contradictory dectrises, I feel it to be my duty to exhibit the evidence in suppart of that charge; and it saits my convanience to hold up before the mind of the reader, some remarks of Mr. Pinkerton. (Editor of the "Age,") shout the Baptist Church, not that I am in the least disposed to bandy harsh epithets with him; but because his charge against Baptists, has suggested to any mind a name for his system more expressive of its true character, then any which I have heretofive known. I give tim extent as published in the Tenseres Baptist, January 28th, 1863. He

"I say to Mr. Gauves, that for one I have no desire to animilate the 'Reformation' to the Bagtist miggies, as I understand it. I regard it as the supidest of all the offshoots of the Protestant Referention, and for my own part, have less sympathy with it, than with Prophyterianism. Methodism, or Episcopalianism. It norms to be ultra-octarion moreover. The ignorance of the Bible is which it has left its votaries, its neglect of the Lard's day, of family culture, its harsh and farbidding, even insulting tone, fowards other and more effective forms of tianity, are in no degree esptivating. For staple theology, is presents us a gum-

"You can and you can't, You shall and you shan't You will and you won't, You'll had tunned if you do. Tou'll be damped if you don't."

Speaking of our theology, he says, "It on neither alarms nor fress me; for the couth never less by investigation; and this harm affords me a good opportunity to expose Compbellion. Mr. Pinkerton on it to leave this charge resting on his naked where I presume it will remain.

prove that I have not misrepresented

1. On the operation of the Spirity o Well, Mr. Campbell, you have greatly perplexed the world with your reformation not only the simple and unlettered, but the wise and the learned; and not saly those of other denominations has year ness followers. Please give us vier theset wood, and being a child of God in embryo. epiritual influence. Christianity Restored, page 349, he says:

All the meril power which can be necessity be, in the arguments addressed upon spiritual influences, he mangles himto them; no other than moral power can self most cruelly. In my next number, I operate on minds: and this power must always be clothed in words, addressed to the absurdities upon the subject of baptism. eve or ear."

H .- Very well; but does not the Spirit reserve to himself the prerogative, in some incomprehenzible way, to give force to the

the human mind, but the word?

spoken all its argnments, or if the Old and God would have him to fill a noble station. New Testaments contain all the arguments At the age of sixteen he left home to prowhich can be offered to reconcile man to cure an education, this he did by working God, and to purify them who are reconcil- with his own hands to supply his wants.ed, then all the power of the Holy Spirit. which can operate upon the human mind is preaching, and has ever been faithful-he spent," &c.

H.—But it does seem to me, that the Spirit helps us to believe—is this so or not? C., 364.- "Assistance to believel This is a metaphysical dream. What sort of help, and how much is wanting? Assispower in man, which he had not before: or estly? You will not see your brother in to repair a broken power."

H .- But after all, I must think "the Holy Spirit makes the word more powerful or increases our strength to receive it." Is this so or not?

C., 364 .- "If it make it more powerful, it must be by revealing some more powerful ideas not in it, by adding to it some corroborative arguments." &c. H .- Then you teach, that the word alone

is sufficient to convert the world. C. 275,-"All that is done in us, before regeneration. God our Father effects by the

word, or the gospel, as dictated and confirmed by his Holy Spirit." H .- What then do you teach about the

office of the Comforter?

C., 274 .- "But this pouring out of the influence, this renewing of the Holy Spirit, is as necessary as the bath of regeneration. to the sulvation of the soul, and to the eniowment of the hope of heaven, of which the spostle speaks."

"In the kingdom into wnich we are born of water, the Holy Spirit is as the atmosphere to the kingdom of nature; we mean. that the influences of the Holy Spirit are as necessary to the new tire, us the atmentall are is to our animal life, in the kingdom of na- BROTHER EDITOR: the Carrier was and the Art was

H .- Then you do believe, that there is a power which operates upon the minds of men. in addition to the influence of the word.

C., 387.—"The Lord has promised his Holy Spirit to them that ask him in truth: and is it not necessary to our success? If is be not necessary to give new revelations, it is necessary to heap in mind those already given, and to bring the word written seasonably to our remembrance."

his religion, do you not?

C., 274 .- "After our new birth, the Holy Spirit is shed on us richly, through Jesus Christ our Saviopr; of which, the peace of mind, the love, the joy, and the hope of the egenerate is full proof."

Now let m take a slight view of the clasticity of Mr. Campbell's theory.

Is order to prove that the agency of the Spirit is not engaged in the conviction and egeneration of the wicked, he lave down the position, that all the power of the Spirit is exhausted in the divine record: that all the power is in the argument of the word: and save, that no additional power can be exerted on the minds of men, without a

new revelation. And after all this labored ado about Spirit or Spirits, he says, that these divine isasmees am richly shed on us. after our baplem; and says that they are as macestary to the new life, so the netural atmosphere is o our natural life: and does setually lay down the doctrine, that the Comferter keope n our memory the things written, and that of God

Man when Mr. C. is speaking of the unssoverted, his gum contracts, and all the power that can operate on the haman mind in exhausted in the word; but when he recollects that the Holy Spirit is promised the Church, as a Comfester, his geen expends in palpable contradiction of his theory, o spiritual influence; and he has the lights incomprehensibly bringing seasonably to our minds the word of God.

And after all his sport about a Christi rience, he makes out one himself, and er the Christian full of love, joy and peace nd these feelings are the eride

doned sin.

Now in the name of common sum, if all
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the word has done its office upon the mind

new life, (for he teaches that we are begotten by the mud and bars of the water.) is it not passing strange, that the creative power? I repeat, is it not absurd in the extreme to conclude, that the mind by native enmity against God, should be transformed into a child of God by the Word alone, and after being thus begotten by the his easity against God should continue antil his boptism for an amount out the endershi

I have shown most clearly, that Mr. C. exerted by litting beings is and most of pays no sort of regard to sonsistency; that shall exhibit some of his contradictions and

> TO BE CONTINUED. Por the Tenussee Baptist. A Minister in Distress

Baorasa Gaavas:-Permit us through C., 351.—"All the converting power of the columns of the Tennesses Baptist, to the Holy Spirit is exhibited in the divine call attention to the condition of our beloved Pastor. In the outline permit us to H .- Why, surely you do not mean to give a brief sketch of his life and character. say, that there is no power that operates on He was born in Arkansas in 1830, and in 1844 his father died, leaving him an or-C., p. 350 .- "If the Spirit of God has phan; he was quite young, but it seemed At the age of eighteen he commenced is now an ordained minister, and has sacrified all he had to spread the Gospel in the West, and is now in great need, and we are not able to release him from his wants, therefore, dear brethren, we call on you all to assist us in this good work. Will tance to believe must be oither to create a you not lay your hands to this work earnneed and shut your bowels of compassion against him. Brethren in Arkansas and Tennessee, we call on you as liberal-hearted Baptists, to assist us in releasing our Brother and Pastor from his present embarrassment, so that he may be enabled again to carry glad tidings of great joy to a dying world. We believe Baptists will help-let us see who will be first. Brethren, we entreat you to help us. All subscriptions may be addressed to Rev. R. S. Holderbey, Danville, Arkansas.

Done in church conference, Saturday be fore the fourth Lord's day in August 1853. and signed by order of the church.

R. S. HOLDERBER, Mod. Wm. G. Hogan, Clerk.

REMARKS - We present this as the other ride of the picture, drawn by our Brother Boothwright and N. G. Smith, Ministers suffer in Arkansas as well as in the older States. We hope all those brethren and churches who are so well off in Arkansas. will lend a helping hand. But who is the Pastor in distress? Is it R. S. Holderbey? We can't learn from this-we have delay publishing this call, but can't learn.

Over woos, Miss. Feb. 15, 1854.

The Trustees of the Enon Seminary. (a notice of which Brother Lee sends on to you for publication.) wish through your columns, to address the Baptists of the Louisville Association, and of East Mississippi generally, in behalf of this Institution. The want of a good male and female Academy, where our sons and daughters can be thoroughly prepared for College, or for the honorable and useful occupation of teaching, has by many of us been seriously felt. While Associations around us have H .- Then you believe in a man feeling been active and successful in establishing schools of high character and usefulness. we have sat as idle spectators, content to let our children grow up in ignorance, or send them abroad. We would bereby inform our brethren, that if they will just now encourage this infant school, that we can soon have an institution of learning here, not surpassed in facilities for acquiring an education by any in the State of

Brother Lee is known to many of you as sa able and efficient young minister, and we feel werranted in saying, that although he has no diploma from College, he in a gnod scholar, and will give full satisfaction to all those who may entrust him with the admention of their sons.

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which she moved into Lancaster District, S. O; where she was united in marriage to Amos Horten, as the 16th of April; 1801. Che moved from South Careling and Most it Franklia county, Bint., fa the year 1816, artere afe somelled en til her dail from tiffe talbe wirld of spirite. The Tan the meliber of fourteen children with the and eight despitars; of that mutiliar soight had fallon victime to death's scalations appher, previ one to their mother. Four of them had been taken from this evil to come" in an infantile statethe other foar were passitted to grow up to pears atruction.

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An sged and pious husband, and affectionate children mourn her loss, yet possess the consol ing hope that the wife, has affectionate mother's spirit, has joined the company that dwell in light around the bright burning throne of the eternal I Am; whose delight is, in strains of extatic joy, to cry unceasingly, "Worthy is the Lamb that was close out at a bargain.

Merchants and Planters are solicited to exam slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength. and honor, and glory and blessing, for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation. And hast made us unto our God kings and priests."

May the grace of God sustain Bro. Horton, and the bereaved children, under this dispensation of an All wise Providence G. W. CARMICHAEL. EF Southern Baptist please copy.

### Brother James.

It becomes my painful duty to inform you of the death of our beloved brother, Mr. James, of Port Lavaea. Texas. He was the only male Bap. For the United States, Wholesale and Retail. tist in this place. Bro. James was the only son cles and Fancy Goods in great variety. and was raised to attend the church that Eld. A. Fuller was formerly pastor of, and Bro. James's father is now one of the descons of that church Bro. James died on the 15th of Oct., 1853, in the 31st year of his age, of yellow fover, after ave days' sickness.

He died baving & strong hope in Christ, and appeared perfectly calm and composed to the will of his dear Saviour. His only regret appeared to be leaving his devoted wife and two infant children. It was indeed a pleasure to visit the house of Bro. James on a Sabbath, when there was no church, to enjoy that bleased day with such a happy family. I suppose there was not a more pious, happy family in the State of Texas. Sister James takes it very much to heart, and she was one of the most devoted wives I ever saw -Since the death of her husband, she has lost her father.

A. E. Brasca.

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# Duke A. Kimbrough.

Denz A. Kingsough son of Thomas and Elizathe 12th of February, 1854, in the 16th year of

Sth. 1836. His parents moved from Jefferson to relief would do well to avail themselves of ray ser Bradley when he was but a youth, where he lived view as soon as possible. I here is one thing con ther's home for the purpose of attending to bosiness for his uncle, Alfred Austell. Soon after be arrived at his uncle's, he was taken with Typhoid he breathed his last. J. M. M.

# Maria M. Boone.

Mania M. Booms, consort of P. P. Beone, and yourgest daughter of Thomas and Mary Aosten. departed this life on the 29th of Jaouary, 1854. Bister Brone professed faith in Christ, and was heptized iste the fellowship of the New Hope Church, Jackson county, Ala. by Eder Malleo, in 1802. In the spring of 1607, one moved with her husband to Farmington, Miss., and joined the Fermington Church, of which she lived a surful say good—two months and two works since, my member until her death. We design not to solo gise the dead. It is enough to sor, that she oc-which time he has removed the discand pertacepied a place se high in the affections of her ac-quaintance, that nothing we seeld my would add I leave for my home in East Tendesora, on toto or take a single laurel from ber brew. She s kind, affectionate wife and mether; a med neighber, sad faithful sister.

In the death of sister Soone, we have sustain ed a bereavement that is lementable, and seciety is general a ster whese light, though withdraws en earth, shines with increased lastra in the se ciety of heaven, around the eternal throne. For earsly the atmagest testimeny is left be-hind, that when she left this earthly abode, she was transplented to that hopes not made with hands, "cternally in the heavens;" for she lived only about thirty minutes after she was ares tak-

regred to see compon destiny of man-know-ing that our bodies, too, must "return to the earth as it was, and the spirit to God who gave it." morning sit of the event A. H. B.

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