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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1854.

In the issue of the South-Western Bip-The Board of the American Bible Union Lot (the first) from which the article in the work of translation or revision. in American edition was immediately cop- It is a matter of devout thankfulness,

alterations had been made in the article tion to assist in this blessed enterprise. promised in his letter to make the article it the Board desire the friends of pure verthe American work conform, "when an op" sions to unite with them in gratitude and portunity should occur for making a change praise to the ever blessed Revealer of A new edition of the American work

aither has just appeared, at length, or is a the revision of the English Scriptures, canhout appearing, from the press of the Har-not fail to excite renewed interest in the pers. In this, the article on "Raptizo" has, enterprise, and to call forth more fervent according to promise, been made to conform to that of the second English edition of the work. When we were in New York, the American Bible Union in the revision last summer, Prof. Drisler showed us the of the common version, holding their ecproof sheet of the page on which the articles astical connections with eight denomiele occurs, i p. 260, 3d con, middle;) and nations: we found the article altered so as to coin cide with that in the second English edition. In all future issues of the American! work; consequently, the afticle will appear

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-this change in the second English edition and we anticipate that this will hold true is an admission as gratifying to Baptists as until the New Testament is finished.

have deliberately, after due exam- England.

another renders similar service in the Sia-And not only so, but Prof. Drisler, also mese; others in the Bengali, Sanscrit, &c. numination not Baptist-endorses and ap- Italian, the French and the German Scripof the Lexicon. Mr. Drisler has shown in are considered invaluable. All the revisthis case a spirit of fairness which is natur- ers in these several languages are men of al to the genuine scholar, but which is too eminent ability, and the discoveries made

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nis widowed mother. She had several chil-1 cism on the parts of the revision already enceding tv." Manifestly in answer to her portions of the work. For such purposes prayers, one after another was awakened we invite the direct co-operation of all by the Spirit of God. convinced of sin, and scholars, who are willing to render any asthe mentum of Christ crucified. One of Yush had she prayed for her : poor sailor tude. When at home, she had taken unwearied pains, such as none but a pious in ther would take, to withdraw him from associations, and to interes:

him in shatsoever things are pure, and true, of the pledge repaired by the Bible Union hich breathed a new spirit, and spoke a ar wishing, and parsevering prayers. In

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sablished a letter from Prof. Henry Dris. profoundly sensible of the importance of of Columbia College. New York. This the labors in which they are engaged, and Inther was a defence of himself, as the A- conscious of their inability to perform them merican editor of Liddell and Scott's Greek- in their own strength, affectionately address to a wide extent, taken possession of the popular Fortish Lexicon, against the charge made all brethren in the same common faith who he certain periodicals, that he had assigned are interested in the great objects which to the Greek verb baptize the signification they are prosecuting, and earnestly request "Dear april," which signification, it had them to remember those objects at the throne hem asserted, is not found in the English of the heavenly grace. They especially work Prof. Drisler showed that the mean- entreat the prayers of God's people for all ing is found in the edition of Liddell and who are employed by the Bible Union in

inf and that the two articles wholly cor- that more correct views of the necessity and menoni, no addition or change whatever importance of freeing the revealed word of haring been made by Mr. Drisler. God from human error and obscurity, are On the appearance of the second edition gradually prevailing, and that greater numof Liddell and Scott, it was discovered that bers are becoming sensible of their obliga-"Lattizo," and that the signification to For these mercies and the signal marks of "nour woon, drench," had been wholly divine approbation that have hitherto atcounted. To this edition Prof. Drisler tended all the operations of the Union,

> The following brief statement regarding supplications for its success.

> Distinguished scholars are employed by

HAPTISTS. OLD SCHOOL PRESETTERIANS, CAMPBELLITES. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESETTERIANS, SETENTH DAY BAPTISTS, AMERICAN PROTESTANT EPISCOPALIANS,

raking day tizoneron, a boy arouned with these, in compliance with the stipulations, to draw suler. Pint. Alex. 67; cf. baylo ... have made engagements with others to work with them, so that the number of When it is remembered that the definischolars actually engaged in the service of tion 'pour upon' was assigned to Baptizo, the Union, does not vary far from forty. m the first Eughsh edition, on the authori- More than half of the work already done tyof Francis Passow-whose German work has been performed by scholars not conforms the basis of that of Liddell and Scott nected with immersionist denominations;

it is unwelcome to their opponents. Messrs: Seven of the revisers under written con-Liddell and Scott-who certainly cannot be tract, reside in Great Britain, and three of charged with a leaning to Baptist senti- these are connected with the Church of

instion, withdrawn their authority in favor. In none of the above numbers do we of "pour upon" as a signification of the embrace those scholars, (of whom there verh "Baptizo," and now define the word are many,) that render collateral aid. For just as Bap ist scholars have defined it, af- instance, one furnishes a literal translation her it careful study of the passages in which of all the passages in the Burmese version it occurs in the Greek authors. Of such a in which the translator, (Dr. Judson,) has concession Baptists know well how to take varied from the common English version; -su American scholar helonging to a de- Also our revisers of the Spanish, the proves the alterations made by the English tures, afford their aid to make the English ediurs, and copies their article as altered, more accurate. Some of their suggestions, without change, into his American edition especially those from the Spanish revisers,

often absent where we might expect it to by one necessarily assist the others. be exhibited in all openness and candor. Hundreds of scholars, of greater or less reputation, from time to time, send in suggestions for the improvement of the Eng-Such was the exhortation of a sailor to lish Scriptures, either in the form of criti issued, or in that of advice regarding other

valuable works for study and reference.her tons followed the seas for eleven years. In this respect no necessary expense is ever how many a letter had she written the Union, are most rare and costly. Every him, fich with maternal counsel and solici-

manner possible. Dr. Conant, in his late letter to the Nov York Recorder, fully explains the nature

"It requires of me no other pledge than fidelity to the original; that "the exact meaning of the a single I listened to the voice of inspired text, as that text expressed it to those mother, as with "joy unspeakable" who understood the original Scriptures at the read to me three of those letters, rich time they were first written, shall be translated by time they were first written, shall be translated by time they were first written, shall be translated by time they were first written, shall be translated by corresponding words and phrases, so far as they can be found in vernacular English, with the least and the special method sess to her fatth, possible obscurity or indefiniteness, and that this shall be done in the phraseology of the comby the of the condition and prospects moe Eaglish versus, so far as is consistent with a different way and remained impeni- fidelity to the original, and a proper regard to the tent and the had done for bins, he says, are the terms of the compact, and this is the only lold on mother; your prayers may yet pledge required; Such also is the baser of the general instructions to translators and revisors

American Bible Union's Appeal for Prayer , The translator's duty could not be more justly prompt and cheerful assistance, by liberal nor could a more acrupulous regard be shown to
the personal responsibility and rights of the

These principles will live; and the Society that plants itself upon them, and is faithful to them, destined to live with them. They have already mind. The common people are asking, at the hands of Christian scholars, a correct version of ue Caristian Scriptures. These principles, whatever may be the fate of their advocate, will not die. They will live and work in the popular object shall be accomplished

scholars in this country and in Europe."

published by Archdeacon Hare, an eminent are not a whit behind others. clergyman of the Church of England, for- I was very much astonished to find in cibly expresses the necessity and impor- sermon, by Rev. Emerson Davis, D. D.,

faults are immaterial, and that we need not go to the trouble of correcting them, is one main cause why there are so many huge errors and delects of the truth, as it is in Jesus, can endorse. cal and speculative, moral and political Nor work are sound, as respects the doctrines of so much weight is attached to every single word; and where so many inferences and conclusions are drawn from the slightest ground, not merely our Pedo brethren; this may arise from the those which and utterance in books, but a far quantity in market. But to the error in greater number springing up in the minds of the question. Dr. Davis makes this remark, millions to whom our English Bible is the code on page 288, of the number for December, far deeper importance, and have a far wider into your own salvation, and throw yourselves ence, as also because the readers of the Biole are at the foot of the cross, to be accepted or reercise some sort of judgment on what they read, but vast multitudes who understand what they read according to the letter. Hence it is a main duty of a church to take care that the versions of the Scriptures, which it puts into the hands of Spirit of God, comes to Christ and throws

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ninish aught from it. Deuteronomy 27:8-And thou shalt write upon your endorsement. the stones all the words of this law very plainly. Deuteronomy 29: 29... The secret things belong

unto the Lord our God; but those things which are REVEALED belong unto us and our children for ver, that we may no all the words of this Law * vords: as silver tried in a furnace of earth, puri-

fore thy servant loveth it. above all thy name. Jeremiah 23: 25—He that hath my word, let

fitable unto you you the whole counsel of God. nspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in right-

nan that heareth the words of the prophecy of demands your notice. this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto bim the plagues that are written in this book. And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophe cy, God shall take away his part out of the book | card before we are prejudiced in its favor

things which are written in this book. In view of the obvious import of such expressions from the lips of Jehovab, and know your opinion about these books. in consideration of the imperative duty thereby devolved upon those who love him, and wish to serve him, we ask them to pray for the divine guidance and blessing to be tures .. We need a Review in which to ex-

does it belong to our children?-Ep. Bar.

defined than in the first of the above quotations; contributions, for the prosecution of this

On behalf of the Board, SPENCER H. CONE. Prest. WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. New York, Jan. 1854. For the Tennessee Baptist.

Bad Theology.

I believe it may be safely said of the mind, where they have taken root, till this noble Baptists in Georgia, that they are pretty generally sound in God's statutes. They so long as the American Bible Union continues are probably as correct in their views of true to the principles it has announced to the Bible doctrine as any class of Christians in world, I am at its service for any aid which I can Bible doctrine as any class of Christians in render; and I shall to the extent of my ability and the Union. I do not mean that every one influence, enlist for it the sympathy and aid of is sound in the faith; nor do I wish to be understood that they are all well informed. The following extract from a work just But I mean that they, as a denomination,

which was published in the "American Na-"This notion; that slight errors and defects and tional Preacher," for December last, a sen I faults in every region of human life, practi. The sermons generally in that Pedo-baptist should any error be deemed slight which affects i grace, though in many instances, they are and canon of all truth. For this reason, errors, on page 288, of the number for December, even the least, in a version of the Bible, are of 1853. "Until you despair of working out not only the educated and learned, who can extented, os your Redeemer may choose, being

the members, shall be as faultless as possible, and himself upon Christ willing to be rejected, to revise it with this view from time to time, in order to attain to the utmost accuracy in every works in the sinner's heart to make him The progress of revision is not so rapid willing to be saved, not to be rejected .as many have anticipated. In this respect "It is God that worketh in you," says the the most judicious scholars have found Apostle, "to will and to do of his good themselves mistaken. The labor has accu- pleasure." God does not work in the sinmulated upon their hands. But the una- ner's heart to make him willing to be voidable delay thence resulting will be far damned. He sees, under the influence of more than compensated by the increased the Divine Spirit, that it would be just in value of the work itself For particulars trod to reject him, to damn him; but in this of progress, we refer to the Fourth Annual view of "deserved wrath" he prays that Report, published in the first number of the God would "remember mercy" towards

him. The prayers and the alms of the people The Rev. Dr, in this instance, wrote his of God should assend together, as a me-sermon carelessly, in all probability. Let morial before him in so giorious and blessed us therefore be charitable, knowing it is an enterprise. We need pecuniary assis- written in the Holy Bible, that "great men tance. The balance in our treasury is low, are not always wise." It seems strange, and is decreasing. The expenditures for re- however that the editor, Rev. Mr. Carpenvision are much greater than in any former ter, did not discover this bad theology, and year. We therefore solemnly and earnest moint it out to Dr. Davis for his correction. v beseach all who love our Lord Jesus before it should go to the press. He might Christ in sincerity, to consider the import have thought, however, hat whatever a of the following passages of sacred Scrip- Doctor of Divinity might write must be correct.

Deuteronomy 4: 2-Ye shall not add to the! P. S. I am glad you do not allow rotte word that I command you, neither shall ye de Theology to pass through your paper with

Geology vs. Moses.

BROTHER EDITOR : I noticed your strictures concerning Psalm 12: 6-The words of the Lord are pure the faise translations of the Scriptures. In your fourth article, you notice our Cosmog fied seven times.

Psalm 119: 140—Thy word is very pure; thereonists and Geologists. I believe I know you are an honest man, and, therefore, can ore thy servant leveth it.

Paulm 138: 2—Thou hast magnified thy word did in your rebuke of them. Though never studied Geology in the "Schools, yet I have read concerning it at home, es him speak my word faithfully.

Habakkuk 2: 2—Write the vision, and make it pecially the religious part of it. I want plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth you, if you have time, and will please to Matthew 4: 4-Man shall not live by bread of Dr. Jno. Pye Smith's Lectures on the do so, to give us in your paper your opinion Matthew 4: 4 - Man snan nor fire of Dr. 3no. Fye Smith a lone, but by every word that proceedeth out of relation of Geology to Revealed Religion Matthew 5: 19-Whosewer therefore shall break Also tell us what you think of Prof. Ed one of these least commandments, and shall ward Hitchcock's-both called the Geology teach men so he shall be called the least in the of Religion, in the form of a review, if pos Acts 20: 20—I kept back nothing that was pro-ter of Genesis, his theory, the diffusion sible. His interpretation of the 1st chap Acts 20: 27-I have not shunned to declare unto the lower animals and plants over the earth "in origine," the great antiquity of the 2 Timothy 3: 16-All Scriptures are given by world, the five different grades of animal existence, which the fossils indicate, the telegraphic (or mirroric) system of the uni Revelation 22: 18, 19-For I testify unto every verse, and, in fact, the whole book, I think

Mr. Hitchcock evinces great fervency faith and deep toned piety. If his is truth we must all believe it, and if wrong, disf life, and out of the holy city, and from the I am not his disciple, nor am I learned enough to meet him. What is truth? I am in earnest, - Bro. Graves, I want t

Very respectfully, W. L. S. We shall give our opinion in full befor we close the present series on the Scrip afforded to all our revisers, and to render amine these works, but we will do the best "Is Infant Baptism a "thing revealed?" o if not we can in a weekly paper, in which the articles must be short.

For the Tennessee Baptist To E. S. D., of the N. Y. Register. GREENSBURG, LA., Sept. 12, 1863. BRUTHER GRAVES:

Dan. 7: 21 and 22. Mark the expression.

(what they?) sat on them, and judyment

til the ancient of days came, and judgment!

"were cast down?" The 18th chap, of Reve-

In the Tennessee Baptist of July 30th, I see an extract from the "New York Baptist Register," entitled "The Fall of Babylon," which I have read with much great authority." And they worshipped satisfaction. With the general current of Dragon which gave power unto the Beast, and they worshipped the Beast, saythe remarks I heartily concur. But it ocing "who is like unto the Beast." For curs to me that the writer has allowed an Daniel in his night visions as well as "all error to creep in the article, which you have the world wondered after the beast." The overlooked, and therefore I write this letter woman dressed in scarlet riding upon the to direct your attention to it, with the rescarlet-colored Beast, was Papal Rome-i. quest that if your time is not too much taken up with matters of more importance, Pagan to Papal—the Papacy. The stare. Rome after she had been changed from you would give the subject a further analysis and explanation. The error consists in
by Dan. 7: 7, and Rev. 13: 1, and which I making Daniel in the 7th chapter and 9th understand to be Papacy, or Romanism, or verse refer to the "Thrones," mentioned in Catholicism. The 18th chap of Revelation "Daniel says, 'And I beheld till the thrones gives an account of the downfall of the wowere cast down." "What thrones, the same probably spoken of in Rev. 20: 4." And I saw thrones and they sat upon them, and judgment was given unto them. "John says that to them, or which is the same thing, to them that sat on them independ the Beast, together with the false Prophet thing, to them that sat on them judgment it is not till after the accomplishment of all was given, i. e. they received their deserts, it is not till after the accomplishment of all were cast down." In this, I think the writer wrong, which will appear evident by quoting the whole verse of Rev. 201. A and which Daniel says were the "saints of the by referring to Dan. 7: 21 and 22: "And Most High," which the Apostle Paul says to evening of country, a deep seriousness was I saw thrones, and they sat upon them, and shall "judge the world." judgment was given unto them—and I saw the souls of them that were beheaded for that these "thrones" Daniel saw "cast" the witness of Jesus, and for the word of God, and which had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his of the winness of Jesus, and for the word of God, and which had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his of the winness that sprung out of the winness that sprung out

mark upon their foreheads or in their hands; of the ruins of that Empire, together with the "Horn of the Papat power." I am thousand years." Rev. 20: 4. Who reign ed a thousand years with Christ? To me evidently, "they that sat upon the thrones John saw," and "they that were beheaded the saw," and "they that were beheaded the saw, is in this vision represented as being immediately succeeded the saw, is in the cast-ing down of these thrones, these civil and ecclesiastical tyrannies, is in this vision represented as being immediately succeeded. for the witness of Jesus," to whom "judg- by that state of things corresponding to the ment was given." The writer seems to infer from the words "and judgment was thousand years of Rev. 20." I consent that "John and Daniel agree in the repregiven unto them'—that they received their just deserts, "were cast down." With due deference to his superior learning I should great event which will introduce the milleninfer just the contrary. "Do we not know," lum." But I humbly submit the doubt says the Apostle Paul, "that the saints shall judge the world?" I Cor. 6: 2. "Ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel." Matt. 19, latter ry-is the Destruction of Mystical Babylon clause 18 verse. "I beheld and the same and the downtain of Civil and Ecclesiastica horn (i. e. the little horn) made war upon Tyranny, mentioned, or referred to, in Rev the saints, and prevailed against them, un- 20, or is it given in full in the 18th and 19th

and Minerva. The transition was natural

til the ancient of days came, and judgment chapters? Yours, respectfully, was given to the saints of the Most High." IVEY F. THOMPSON. John says, "And I saw thrones and they [Missouri Correspondence.] was given unto them " Daniel says, "Un-Mr. VERNON, LAWRENCE Co., Mo.,

was given unto the saints of the Most H zh." BROTHER GRAVES: "And judgment was given unto them."-The Spring River Association adjourned Does this expression in Daniel mean that to meet Friday before the first Saturday i the saints ruled, and in John mean that October, 1853. Left home on the Thursthey "were cast down?" Are we not the day before with a feeling and grateful heart rather authorized to infer from John's ex- for my good little christian wife had cheer, pression that "they sat on them" has refer- fully put my apparel in order, and on leavence to the "saints of the Most High" made ing bid me God speed. Traveled about special mention of by Daniel? Could D. niel, miles, through a fine portion of country

then, or John, have meant that the "saints" and spent the night with a sick friend. Friday morning, (cloudy with some ram) lation gives an account of the fall of Baby. started for the Association; arrived just aflon: the 19th gives an account of the tri- ter Bro. Ellis Neice (not Neder, as in your umph of the Church of Christ, over the paper of last year,) had commenced the beast, and the kings and princes and poten- introductory sermon. Bro. N. is a hometates of the earth, together with the false made mmister, and not well versed in the prophet. No doubt the "kings" mention- ology, yet his energy and humbleness draws ed in Rev. 19: 18, are the Kings of Europe, the attention of his audience. He has sufwhose power and authority support Roman. fered much through the persecution of the ism, and are attempting to smother Helig- anties, yet God has blessed and upheld him. ions and Civil Liberty, and who are fight. The discourse was a first rate, backwoods ing, or will fight, on the side of the beast, one, well suited to the opension.

against the "faithful and true in righteous- The Association was then called to order. ness," and who was seen by John seated and after prayer by Bro Buckner, a firstupon the "white horse;" and no doubt these rate colporteur, proceedc.. to business, by are the "thrones" Daniel saw "cast down." calling for the letters of the different church-In the 20th verse of 19th Revelation, see es composing this body-they were read the result of the contest: "The beast was and enrolled in order.

taken and with him the false prophet, (who | The organization of a new body then the Pope?) and they both were cast alive took place by electing Bro. Greenville Speninto the lake of fire burning with brim- cer as Moderator, and Bro. Taliaferro as stone." In the 12th chap of Revelation, Clerk.

we have an account of the dragon, which Eld. G. Spencer, sometimes called High persecuted the "woman that had the man Priest, has long presided over this body, child," and made war upon the remnant of and in a manner pleasing to all. her seed which kept the commandments of Brothers Spencer and May were the first

God, and had the testimony of Jesus Christ, to raise the Missionary Baptist standard in I understand the "dragon" to mean Pagan the South-western part of Missouri, and Rome, and the "woman that had the man now they can realize that, through the goodchild" to be the Church of Christ. Pagan- ness of God, their labors have not been in iam is idolatry. In the next chapter we vain; for where, in time past, no Bantista have an account of the "Beast with seven sould be found, now they are numerous. heads and ten horns," and to him the At this time we have a number of exest-Dragon gave "his power and his seat, and lent ministers, who, under the guidance of

on, or Pagan worship, was put down by down, much more good would be realized Constantine. It is also known, that the but some in the school-house some in the Beast, or Papacy, arose in the reign of merchant's line, and some on the farm Julian the Apostate, Upon the ruins of shows the situation of our ministry. Paganism, Papacy was established, and this matter a re-action for the better is tal.

Paganism, Papacy was established, and the worship of saints and waxigures, and ing place.

The letters of the churches showed the Virgin Mary, was introduced in the commendable real and in some great additions have been made. There was alw quite a numerous delegation, and it was gratifying to meet so many again, in our grand object, the pushing forward the glorious truths of the Bible. Four new church-

es prayed for similtance—prayer granted After the various committees were appointed, the Association adjourned over to Monday, 9 o'clock.

The presching, throughout the meetic. showed that the speakers were men of deep piety, and had they that knowledge which belongs to the vindication of God's Word. they would be enabled to wield a might influence; but as it is, by the sid of their divine Master, the cause of the Musionary Baptists is onward and upward.

Although the weather was chilly and gloomy, yet there was a large congregation. and we trust the goodness of Heaven will rest upon Fellowship Church for their labor of love, in attending to the wants of all when tarried on the ground; may lie bless them

a thousand fold:There was quite a deep feeling manufest ed on Saturday exening, and quite a revival took place with the people of God-a number came forward for prayers. On the or six conversions, and on Monday evening

men of stout heart howest sea ex. 102 The business on Monday was transacted with great unanimity of feeling. The anti-Mission spirit is now in this body, among the things that were. There is one plesing item, which I must note down, if m.

episite is lengthy: Resolved, That as an Association, we will establish an institution of learning of a high order, and appoint Brethren Joseph W Kills, N. O. Hoods H. O. Lollar, P. Brigh and I. F. Herrall a committee, whose duty ait shall be, to present some plan at the next annual meeting of this Association, for carrying out the above object."

Such a move, is what I have been praying for, and trust in God that it will be accomplished, for if will be of great importance to our licentiates. To take +

Another benevolent item was, the appointing of a delegate to the General Association of Missonri, and the raising of twelve dollars on the spot, to send to that body; it was unanimous, an action unprecedented with this Association, for in peat time, much opposition has prevailed.

Quite a number were brought from nature's darkness to the gloriess light of the gospel, and all left with the assurance that God was with them; their spiritual strength renewed, and with a bright hope, that, if we should not meet; again as a body on earth, that we should meet in the general association above, where no more separation will take lace.

I might tal longer of the goodness and mercies of Go, but I may weary your patience, therefie I will close, trusting, if persecutions await you hers, yet the blessings of Heaven will rest upon you, in your noble efforts to sustain the doctrines of the

Bible. Your brother, in gospel bonds, JOSEPH W. ELLIS ORDINATION.

Pursuant to an invitation and arrangement of the Paptist Church at Clarksville, Tenn., Elders R. W. Nixon, R. Williams. M. G. Carney, and the Descons of the Church, met on Saturday, the 28th of January, 1854, and formed themselves into a Presbytery, for the purpose of ordaining to the work of the ministry, William R.

In organizing Eld. R. W. Mixon was chosen Moder cor, and I. W. Rust appointed Secretary. The usual preliminary exercises were p riormed, in which the candidate, in his christian experience, call to the ministry, and knowledge of the fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion. gave perfect satisfaction to the Presbytery, and en Sabbath morning, Jan. 29, at 101 o'clock, the ordination took place in the

Reading, singing, prayer, and the ordination sermon were performed by Elder Nixon. He spoke from Col. 4: 3 and 4 verses. His sermon was appropriate and

eloquent.

Lid. M. G. Carney offered the ordination prayer, and after the imposition of hands, Bro. Nixon concluded with the usand address to the candidatases variations The hand of fellowship was extended to Bro. Green, after which he pronounced the

great authority." To those at all acquaint- of heaven, are earning out the great mis-ed with History, it is known that the Drares sion of Christ. Were they not fettered Clarkeville, Ten., Feb. 22, 1884. ed with History, it is known that the Drag. sion of Christ. Were they not fettered

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THE SCRIPTURES, No. 11.

From From The last article upon figurative language by Prof. Pond. was enfficient to convince every one of the importance of being able to distinguish easily, and without mistake, between Symbolical, Typical, and Figura. tive language. We now propose to define the principal figures found in the Scriptures, and the principles upon which they are em-

Figures-Symbols-Figuretive and Symbolical language.

In theology, a likeness—representative In rhstoric, a mode of speaking or writing, in which words are deflected from their ordinary signification.

A figure lies when the terms of a sentence are employed in an nanstal manner -being applied to subjects to which they do not properly belong .- Lord.

A passage is figurates that contains figure of speech-if a member, it is highly figurative.

THE LAWS OF FIGURES. 1. THE TERMS IN WHICH PIGERIE ARE INPERSED ARE USED IN THEIR ORDINARY AND LITERAL SENSE. 2. THE ASSETS OR ORIZOTS TO WHICH FIG-URES ARE APPLIED ARE ALWAYS EXPRESSLY

3. FIGURATIVE TERMS ARE ALWAYS PEED reargs-and are, therefore, either nouns, verbs, adjectives, or adverbs.

4. Terms are figuretive when they ar applied to subjects to which they do not properly below . As the ship walks or fies. 5. Figures are used only for illustration, signing them some new or extraordinary but by simply conjoining with them the terms of a comparison, which axpress the relation in which they are employed. The ship sails as a bird flies. 6. In a large share of figures there is no nmisual application of terms.

A Sensor is an agent or object employ ad as a medium of language or revelationas the representative of an agent or object in respect to its mature, state, note, or the events of which it is to be the subject. It is a new messary continuon of its use that it should be beheld by the person to whom the revelation is made. 1. In drame. 2. Extatic visions. S. Naturally. Symbols are exhibited in spheres that are appropriate to them, and the acts or phenomen ascribed to them accord with their nature.

Is the they differ from metaphors. The principle on which symbols are em-ployed is twofold. 1. That of analogy or partial resemblance between agents or objects, that differ in nature or relations. 2. That of general similarity, or an exact likeness of nature.

When the symbolic agent or object is of such a nature, or is used in such a relation that it can represent another agent or object different from it in kind or relation. while it recentibles it, it is employed on that principle, and symbolizes an agent or object that differs from itself-of a different kind or species.

When the symbol is of such a nature, or is used in such a condition or relation that Acre is an analogical agent or object which it can represent, it is then used as its own tepremititive or one of its kind. All revelations in which symbols are made

the media of communication, are symboli-

Vigures figurative, are generic terms, embracisg all from employed in an unusal manner. The species of Figuree are simile (or similizade or comparison) metaphor, allegory, or parable, hypocatastasis, prosopopæs, metonymy, synachdoche, hyperbole, metaispala, die

The chee, then, of symbols, is wholly emble that of foures. Figures are employed merely for illustration, or to give force and beauty to language or a revela-

tion. Their office is purely prophetic, and they are themselves the representatives of that which they fireshow, whether they be agenis, sations, or effects.

In figures, both the subject and the predscate of the proposition which they embody hars expressly asentioned; so that it is shown who or what it is that it is and to recemble something electrical wheer what it is that it messid to muse blue. The predictions of through these, we embodied in themselves, out a formal notice, put in the place of the and two apostolic vicarates.

they are to be deduced.

SPECIES OF FIGURES. STATUE, SOMILITUDE, OF COMPARISON.

which, however unlike in other respects, the subject. See Isa. 55: 1, 2. have some point or points of resemblence, ss is introduced by the conjunctions "as," flesh is as gress," &c.

their illustration.

ting the comparative conjunctions, as, or, 7: 12, 14; 11: 28, 30; Eph. 5: 31, 32. like. &c. He is like a lion, is a simile. He s a lion is a metaphor.

dren so, &c. s indicated, e. g. As for man his days are resent. S FTESS.

ascribes directly to agents and objects, the THE ELIPTICAL METAPHOR-Is where a

anguage of revelation. A symbol is the 8; 4: 21, 22. nedium of revelation. In a metaphor, the This last is not a personification as it is While in a symbol the real agent or object omitted. represented by the symbol is always left to METONYMY.—A change of names which

be escertained by the interpretation.

The word "the Sword of the Spirit." 20 Form. When the passions or offections of intelligent beings are metaphorized for a part-or a part for a whole, as a gen-Ex. xix: 4; Isa. xix: 1, and xliii: 20, and As Judab, one tribe, for Israel, dec. zxiv: 4. zxxiii: 9, and xxxvi: 2, also.

30 Form. Where actions are used metawill plant and not pluck up."

purge thy dross and take away all thy tin." By the study of these different figures,

he slow the wicked." See Iss. X: 17: "And the light of Israel shall become a

And his Holy One a flame: And he shall burn and consume his thorn:

And his brier in one day: ng awfolness and grandenri

bject, and the effect of the action are used Word, at least. metaphorically. Isa. zli: 15, 16; Jer. vi:

ALIEGORT, PARARLE, FABLE.

parabolic agenta are unconscious objects. the English language. As Asop's Fables. Cedar, Eses. 31. That of the Vine, Pal. to adults, read Bro. Hurt's articles. Let 80. That of the Trees electing a King, those who maintain that he is sound upon

The office of the Parable and Allegory This will be a most interesting discuss to illustrate. - They are not strictly rep- sion, and we hope that our brethren around resentative, like the Symbol. The para- Bluff Spring and throughout West Tennesbles in the New Testament are mostly com- see, will make it their business to secure a parisons, and they usually designate the few hundred new subscribers, if only for six person or thing they are employed to illus. months-do all in their power to give Bro. trate. The parable of the Prodigal Son is H.'s articles a wide circulation. They owe on exception, but is manifestly to be applied it to the truth—they will thus aid in opto the self-righteous Jews, and the prodigal posmg error.

Gentiles. HYPERBOLE.-This is quite a frequent figure in the sacred writings. It expresses much more or less than the truth, or represents things much greater or less, better or worse, than they really are.

E. g. Satan showed the Saviour all the ple of Judea and Jernsalem came to John, nessee Baptist, I learn through his stateand were all baptised by him in the Jordan, are instances of hyperbolic language, for we know only a part were immersed, for there were those, and many, too, who rejected the counsel of God against the amende honorable, and ask Bro. Holthemselves, not receiving the baptism of John." - See Isa. 2: 15, 16.

HYPOCATASTASIS, OS SUBSTITUTION. This is a figure where the objects, that, The Roman Catholics have at present 7 tist. were it a simile, metaphor, or allegory, nrchbishops, 32 bishops, 1.712 churches symbols, whateser they are that are made would be employed for illustration, are with and 1,574 priests, included in 41 dioceses,

and it is from their nature, their badges, persons or things of which the passages is and the acts that are secribed to them, that which they occurrent and exhibited either as exerting, or as subjected to, an agency pro-The importance of understanding the per to their nature, in order to represent by laws that govern symbols is only equal to analogy the agency which those persons are the importance of understanding prophecy. to exert, or of which those things are to be the subjects. Iss. 1: 5, 7.

It differs from the metaphor in that the A simils is the comparison of two things predicute is compatible with the nature of

Here the predicates are not the wunts that are really proposed to be supplied-"like," drc. As "He is like a lion." "All nor are the gifts those that are proposed to be bestowed, but substituted for them. The A stefapilor differs in nothing from a wants of the body representing the corressimile, except that it directly ascribes to ponding wants of the mind or soul. See the agents and objects the natures, char- also Isa. 37: 21, 24, and 10: 2, 8, 33. The acteristics, or acts of other beings or things forests are substituted without formal nowhich are employed in the comparison for tice for the Assyrians. See also Isa. 34: 1, 5; Ezek. 32: 7, 8; Joel 3: 5; Matt. 24: 29; A simile becomes a metaphor by omit- Mark 13: 24; Luke 23: 41; Matt. 5: 29, 30;

It differs from the symbol and metaphor with which it is often confounded. Its ren-There are two classes of similes. 1. resentative agents are indeed used as sub Where the mere fact of a resemblance is stitutes for persons, like prophetic symbols. affirmed without any specification of its But they are not like them seen in vision. sature. E. g. As a father pitieth his chil- and unlike symbols, the prediction of which they form a part, expressly indicate who 2. In which the nature of the similitude the persons or people are, whom they rep-

Prosopoporta. This figure is an ascrin-METAPHOE.—Perhaps there is no figure tion to inanimate objects of the passions more generally misunderstood, and mis- and actions of intelligencies. Ill. Isa. 1:2: used, and confounded with other figures 44: 23; 52: 1, 9. It differs from the Hvthan the metaphor. It is the most intri- pocatastasis, since the objects that are percate, the most important, and most fre- sonified are not used as substitutes of men. quently used of all the figures of speech. but are simply summoned to exercise the A metaphor is a figure of speech which acts assigned to them.

natures and characteristics, or acts of other city or country is exhibited as a person, and beings or things which m the comparison the affections, acts and conditions of a perare employed for their illustration. It may son are affirmed of it. This is mistaken eadily be distinguished from its predicat- for a prosopopæia. But the object is exing of a subject, a nature, attributes char- hibited really as a person instead of being acteristics or acts, that do not properly be- personified and called upon as such to exert ong to it-and are incompatible with its some act that is proper to an intelligent benature. As "I will make thee a pillar," ing. Its office is that of a metaphor, and and "all the trees of the field shall clap it differs from that figure in nothing except their hands." Wisdom is a tree of life. | that there is an omission of the affirma-A metaphor is for the illustration of the tion. Ill. Lament. 1: 7, 8; 5: 15; Jer. 6: 2,

agent or object to which the figure is applied sometimes considered, since persons cannot s expressly named—and is always the sub- be personified, but a substitution of an inect of which the affirmation is made. - dividual for a people. The affirmation is

have some relation to each other-or one I. The first form of a metaphor is that word put for another, as the sign for the n which an agent or person is merely made things signified, as baptism for regeneration, its subject, by denominating him that which or remission of sins, of which it is a sign he, in some relation, is thought to resem- or profession; also that which contains for ble. "Our God is a consuming fire." that which is contained, as house, or city, or land, for the inhabitants.

SYNECHDOCHE.-Where the whole is put -God's anger kindled-"love burned."- us for a species, and species for a genus. METALEPSIS-Is the conjunction of two or

more different figures in the same word, as horically. "Line riners upon the sloud." "In one Cases there are many Marinees." I will build you, and not pull down." "Here the word Marius is put by synechdoche for an aspiring man, and then by metonyme 4TH FORM. Where the metaphor em. for the evil consequences of such a charac-

GTH FORM. Where the figure embraces the reader will be able to enter with us uphe action and the instrument. "And he on the examination of the Scriptures to shall smite the earth with the rod of his seek the solution of the question we promouth, and with the breath of his lips shall pose to discuss in our next: Do THE SCRIF-TURES TRACE US THAT THE JEWS WILL BE RE-STE FORM. Where the figure embraces STORED TO PALESTINE? and in a subsequent the agent, action, and object of the agency. srticle, Doss THE BIBLE TRACE US THAT CHRIST WILL REIGN TEMPORALLY WITH HIS

BAINTS ON THE BARTH? It is admitted that there are many passages that warrant us in arswering both these questions affirmatively, unless the language is fourative. Is the language Even the glory of his forest and his fruit- figurative? is the only que ion. These il field." This is a metaphor of surpass- questions are richly deserving the attention of all Christians of this age; we should THE FORM. Where the agent, the act, the seek to understand the teachings of God's

THE CORRESPONDENCE, on the fourth page, between the Campbellite Society at Concord and the Baptist Church at Bluff Spring. An Allegory or Parable is a narrative in is richly deserving the attention of every thich usually an intelligent agent acting in reader. We have received several numone sphere, and the object and effect of his bers of Bro. Hurt's examination of Mr. actions are employed to represent and illus- Campbell's new system of Religion, and if trate another, acting in a different sphere. he does not prove his charges to a demon-Sometimes instead of intelligencies, the stration, we confess we do not understand

Let those who do not believe that Mr. The most striking in the Scriptures, are Campbell teaches the doctrine of Baptismal The Vineyard, in Isa. 5: 17. That of the Regeneration, and no baptism, no salvation Judges 9: 8, 15. Nathan's parable of the the influence of the Spirit, read these arti-

DARDANELLE, Ark., Dec. 30, '53. BROTHER EDITOR:

I wish you to make the necessary correction in regard to my secusing R. H. Holderbey of leaving this country under unfavorable circumstances. The statement kingdoms of the world, &c. "All the peo- I made and gave publicity too in the Tenment was not correct. I accused him of not settling his business, nor making any endeavors so to do, and leaving between two suns. If I was wrong I herewith make derbey's pardon. Yours truly,

Roman Catholics in the United States --

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

lengthy article, proving the affirmative of like anything that is calculated to retard this question. The crowded state of our our progress as a denomination." columns allow no only to give the gist of the argument. We find it all stated in bis concluding paragraph, and we deem it unanswerable:

the following facts: 1. John was sent from God for the specific purpose of preparing a people for

Christ. 2. He prepared the people by baptising

evidence of repentance. 3. If Christ received the people prepared for him, he received those who had been baptized by John.

4. It is evident that Christ's disciples must have been either of those who received the baptism of John, or of those who rejected the counsel of God against themselves, not having been baptized with

been a matter of astonishment twelve ble Union, New York. John the Baptist, we suppose.

work, and that a wide-spread disaffection Bible Society. exists. We are saving some items of the We are at liberty to oppose everything course of the agents of this book, both in that we regard unscriptural in their creeds, mposing it upon the brotherhood as a Bap- while the work of revision is going on, pose its dangerous doctrines. We say to ly opposed infant baptism and affusion, and all such that honesty is the best policy and we have not heard of any complaint. From

f professedly good books.

and Duncan's Baptist, for myself and chil- of most revision papers towards Campbelldren. and when I read mine, I found it was ites, and even a strong defense of them, glad when you exposed it, though you got most to an acknowledgement of the sect as yourself into hot water by so doing. I am evangelical-indeed Campbellite preachers sorry the book ever made its appearance and papers do openly declare and boast of from the source it did."

P. S. to a business letter adds:

never will be able to get out of them. For Baptists, is abandoned. formed Baptist can defend it, I am utterly The editor says:

some others. If Brother D. would listen to be severe upon their own brethren, while to the denomination in the South, he would they have shown what seems almost equivdo his utmost to suppress the book for the sake of God's truth and the Baptist de-will not leave this without illustration. by Pedo Baptists and Campbellites, and not meant to take in the errors of Campbell rationalists of every school:

WOLF CREEK, Mi. Dec. 30, '53. because I perfectly harmonize with you as to its merits. When you first alluded to it in your paper I had not seen a copy of it, (the book.) but I was not long in procuring one, and found just grounds for your deviation procure. We hope, in future, that this partial and unfair course will be abandoned by Revision procure with they will no longer who

ber, but have frequently read it, and always of friends to Revision this very year. with pleasure; moreover I do not believe that you or any one else wishes to injure it

my opinion his history is very plain and without them? - Chris. Register.

Were the Apostles Baptised? vs. Von Rohden. well written in the Bible. I regret it more Brother Wm. Hall sends as me able and

NOW IS THE TIME.

For the Baptists of the South to speak

out, and decide the question for Bro. Dun-"From the foregoing I have established can, and his agents, and for the world at large, to know whether or not we endorse Von Rhoden's Baptist. Do Bantista endorse that book as an exponent of their doctrinal sentiments, touching John's ministry and baptism, and the relation of his them, upon their giving him the proper baptism, and the design of christian baptism? It is charged upon -: s, that we endorse it, and circulate it and commend it. Let every Baptist minister and member who has read it, express his sentiments .-Are its doctrines sound and evangelical.

The Appeal of the Bible Union. Certainly will meet the approval of every the baptism of John. Christians are at no Baptist, and we give it at length. Some of the ripest scholars of the age are engag-We might add, in John 1: 40, we have ed in making an impartial version of God's an express declaration that Andrew was Word, without disguise or concealment.one of John's disciples, but the above is Let the prayers of millions ascend for them, all-sufficient. If Christ did not reject the that God may direct and overrule this great mission of his forerunner, he received the work. Can we not all pray for the revispeople made ready for him by John's min- ors of the Scriptures-ought we not, even istry and baptism. He did not reject the if we think it an evil work, the more earnwork of John, and therefore he did, most estly pray that God will bring good out of unquestionably, select his Apostles from it? If any lover of a pure Bible should among that people, and if so, they were feel like aiding in meeting the expenses of the work, he can enclose his free-will offer-Brother Hall remarks, that it would have ing to Wm. Colgate, Treasurer of the Bi-

months ago to have heard such a question Will you not feel ashamed, and self-conasked, but that it was beginning to be deni- demned, when you thank God for a faithed by Sunday ministers in his section—one ful version, to think that you did not give of the fruits of circulating Von Rohden's a dollar to aid in its procurement? Notice, that the revisors are connected with eight We are in the constant receipt of letters religious denominations, but in no sense from all parts of the South and South West does this compromise their religious views. from our leading brethren, denouncing the It is not understood that Baptists regard docurines of that book, and deprecating its Presbyterians. Episcopalians, or Camppernicious influences upon the brotherhood. bellites, any more orthodox or scriptural We are saving a chapter of these "recom- in their doctrines or practices, because of mendations" to offset against those pub- this co-operation; nor do not consider that lished by the translator in the New Orleans they have embraced our doctrinal views, or regard our practice in any more favorable The brethren aver that the book was light than before-no more than when we palmed off upon them as a denominational were all associated in the Old American

ist book, and their course with reference as before, and hence those papers that to a Baptist Editor, who has dared to ex- advocate revision, have freely and incessantthis can be seen the folly of Campbellites As a sample of the letters we allude to, in their complaints against the Tennessee outhing the estimation in which the book Baptist, because we have steadily opposed s held by the brethren at large, we quote their pernicious dogmas, and have not reparagraph from a brother in Alabama, garded co-operation in Revision a Truce of (Brother Jarman,) who patronizes the sale Peace, a Compromise with that sect, or an endorsement on the part of Baptists, of the "I am one of the subscribers to the dogmas of Mr. Campbell or his followers. Chronicle, I bought four copies of Robden We freely confess that the apologetic course tot the book it was represented to be. I was since this co-operation, has amounted alit-and this course, (not extended towards A prominent minister in Georgia, in a any other of the six denominations,) has P. S. If Brother Duncan quarrels with revision in the eyes of Baptists, North and every Baptist that does not like his Von South, and will ever cause the great body Rohden history of John the Baptist, he will of Baptists to look upon it with a suspicious get into more quarrels than Brother Graves eye, until this course towards a sect, of all has ever got into, and the worst of it is he others, the most offensive and inimical to

myself, I can only stand and look on, and The New York Baptist Register, which feel sorry that he ever published the book. has from the first been a revision paper, in It has done, and will do, immense injury a recent issue frankly admis this unwise to the cause of truth. How any well in- feature in the policy of the Bible Union .-

The following is sent us for publication by a friend of Brother Duncan. We hope Brother D. will not abuse him, as he has that both parties have shown a disposition nomination, against both of which it is used Those who go with the Bible Union, have and his followers. But still, their fellow feeling in this enterprise, has developed a disposition to apologize for these errors as BROTHER GRAVES:-In your issue of 3d mere trifles. And where they have not December, I read with pleasure your cas- been led at all to sanction these errors in tigation of Brother Duncan's book, entitled their own minds, their course, as a body, Life of John the Baptist, and your masterly

This may not affect at all the character of defence of Baptist doctrine. I am proud that the revision, but it will do something toyou have taken ground against the book, wards infusing new life into the dead body

nunciation of it. I consider the doctrine it sion papers—that they will no longer pubpromulgates injurious to our denomination, lish articles opposed to the doctrines and and I am not the only one in this vicinity practices of the six Pedobaptist denomthat thinks so. Every member that I have inations, but apolgies and defenses in hea d express an opinion, is in harmony stead, for the seventh, and by far the with mine. It is just the book to please most obnoxious one, and the names of our Pedo-Baptist brethren and Camp- its ministers and societies even classified with BAPTIST MINISTERS and BAPTIST For Brother Duncan personally, I enter- CHURCHES!! See list of Baptist Churches tain the kindest feelings, I only know him and pastors in New York City—the Campfrom character and heretofore, believed bellite Society and teacher is put down as him to be a firm and consistent Baptist.— a regular Baptist Church and he a regular I regret the introduction of Von Rohden in Baptist minister, in the New York Chronihis book. If he had just left out the for- cle! It is a grief to thousands to see this, eigner, and given his own views indepen- and we do hope Bro. Judd will discontinue dently, doubtless his book would have re- that classification for the sake of his Baptist ceived a cordial welcome by our denomi- brethren, whether the friends or opposers of the Bible Union. A correction of these As to the Chronicle, I am not a subscri- objectionable things would secure thousands

RELIGIOUS PAPERS.—May it not be propor its editor .- A Choctam Missionary Bap- orly inquired if there is any way in which christian men and women can effect more P. S. I wish Brother Duncan had left good, by a little pains, than by introducing the history of John the Baptist alone. In good religious papers into families now

[From the Western Watchman] Western Baptist Theological Institute.

Extract of a letter from Rev. William C. Buck, of Nashville, Ten., to several friends in Covington, Ky., dated Dec. 24th, 1853, in answer to some inquiries concerning the situation of the property. constituents?

"I take the ground that the Trustees have opstituents:
When the difficulty first occurred in 1841 no power, and that the Legensture cannot by the Trustees in Ohio refusing to account of the property entrusted to them, from the specified with the Trustees in Kentucky, they were and limited object of the founders of the neged by some of their constituents to Institute, (a.) They are but Trustees to together the "Western Baptist General carry out the expressed will of those who Convention," to give justractions or to adentrusted them with the property. They just the cause of complaint. An account of the cause of complaint. that of Trustees. The law appointing them pure ber of the original members on each has the effect of a will, and is the sole rule side of the disputed line were then living their action.

The Legislature, therefore, can never the and have saved this valuable interest.

pass a law (constitutionally) to change the relation they sustain to the founders of the tince. Why they did not adopt the pr relation they sustain to the founders of the Institute, so as to give to the Trustees the cential measure we cannot say. Law-sin power properly belonging to the founders. Commenced from both parties. A portion No law can vest the Trustees with a feesimple right in that property If the property and employed a lawyer took founders, the property reverts by law to the large in The exact terms of the bargain heirs of the founders, and no chicanery can kept a secret, but Madame Rumor and keep them from it. No Legislature can it to have been fifty per cent, or one-last make a Trustee a Truster [or owner of the they gained; the attorney sustaining all an property.] If these relations can be changed in law, then all trusts and guardianships are but a finesse of law, to defrand orphans. e but a finesse of law, to defrand orphans, idows, churches, etc., of their rights.

"In a country of equitable laws, it is im holds his clients to their bargain, that they vidows, churches, etc., of their rights.

ossible for these relationships to be chang- have offered him ten thousand dollars to d. The Trustees, therefore, can never linquish his claim, and he refuses, remove that school over one mile from Covington, [so expressed in the charter,] nor an they take any part of the funds, by a Kentucky, adjacent to Covington, as a mat law of Kentucky, into Ohio. "There is ample scope for arguments in trustworthy men, and not because Esptim

hen the positions are suggested. "Now for the remedy. Let any Trustee, tists in the North-western States have a rany person, whether Trustee or not, who important intered in the inquiry how as a pecuniary interest in the property in interest has been managed. Baptists in the property in interest has been managed. innction, restraining the Trustees from selling the property, and the thing is done.—

They never can sell notified the selling is done.— They never can sell until the injunction is dissolved. The injunction can never be table consequences, pointed out in the dissolved until good cause is shown; and as con munication of Rev. Wm. C. Buck on his can never be done, a sale to alienate of the founders, they will assuredly take

(a.) The "founders" of the Institute were ing the "Western Baptist General Convenhe members of the "General Convention of tion" to assemble and adjust this whole has Western Boptists." This body assembled siness, in the spirit of Christian equity and or the first time in Cincinnati, November, frankness. 1833, and met, consecutively, in that city, REMARKS.—We call the special attention annually, and subsequently in Louisville, of S. W. Baptists to the foregoing extract Ky., until June, 1841, when they adjourn- from Elder Buck's letter to brethren in Cor-

Measures were adopted, at the first meeting, as may be found in the published 'Proect. Their mort was made to the next native but to persue the plan suggested by mortance of Ministerial Education, re- and thereby prevent the sale. and this in ablished. The report was adopted unani- Covington, AND TO DO IT IMMEDIATELY. nously in a Convention of eighty-three The tabular statements of "Cornector eties and churches in Western Pennsylva- brethren in th vention there were messengers sent from Surely not. Mississippi, Linisjana, and Arkansas South. But the picture darkens as we survey it and Michigan North.

Conventions, the 'Western Baptist Educa- half of all that they recovered of the Kention Society" was formed. This body was tucky Trustees. That is, one-half of the composed of nembers of the Convention, entire property of the Institute, provided met at the same time and place, and sub- they gained it all. So that the one-half of mitted the labors of the Directors to the the half which by the compromise, falls to Convention, who held a direct interest and Ohio, will be claimed by their lawyer, and supervision of the concern until after the be wholly lost to educational purposes. through its agency, and incorporated by the such wrongs!

But the Kentucky Trustees, (i. e. the

up for Baptists throughout the Mississippi cial pleaders, all of whom, doubtless are Talley, and yet not all who were Baptists. be largely feed; and when all these private They were such, and such only, who would perquisites are taken from the fund, what co-operate,' that is, work together as the will be left for educational purposes? When Constitution of the Convention declares. At that period there was no barrier to affair, can resist the conviction that selfat

(b.) The agreement entered into by the in order to divide its property among the wo parties of Trustees on the 20th day of selves? september, 1853, to divide the property af. We appeal to the proprietors of this field ter all debts are paid, provides for this division to be in 'two equal parts,' designed for would not be infinitely better, and more the States north and south of the river honorable to the denomination, to injust Ohio. But they did not consider the ine that act, and thus preserve the whole of quality of such a division with the aggre- that property intact, until such a time gate numbers of the denominetion. To the denomination in the South West may show this inequality, we give a tabular see fit to rally around it—than to see statement of members of each State and large a portion of it, by this unrighted fractional State, North and South:

NORTH OF THE ORIO—Including Iowa, the laryers?

NORTH OF THE ORIO—Including Iowa, the laryers?

Once more; every one will be troubled. aggregate number of Baptists in General Union, in 1851, by the Tables in the "American Baptist Register." CHURCHES. COMMUNICANT Western Pennsylvania....107

Ohio 448

Michigan180

	Wisconsin107	4,624	
	lows 50	1,889	
,	Illinojs378	19,259	
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> territories, leaving each territories the introduction of free and sist DECLINE OF METHODISM.—The

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The Trustees were located in Ohio A correspondent in the ter of convenience; supposing them to be support of these positions, but I need not in Ohio and Kentucky had any supering introduce them here, because they will sug-gest themselves to every intelligent mind, claims to equal numbers of the denomination in other States of the Valley. Ra at last Anniversary.

he design of the founders can never be proper measures to throw the momentum question of responsibility, division and NOTES ON THE ABOVE COMMUNICATION moval back on the denomination by invis

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ington, Kentucky, and to the facts appended by "COVINGTON."

Whatever other hopes may have, here redings.' to establish a 'Central Theologi- tofore, been entertained by the friends of cal Institute.' A commmittee was appoint- the Institute, the recent act of the Kened to make inquiry and report on the sub- tucky Legislature have left them no alter eeting (November, 1834.) It argued the Elder Buck, (to take out an Injunction) mmended that such an Institution be es- we urge upon the friends of the Institute

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ally affecting their interests and repaires We respectfully ask, who is to hame "Covingron" or the "Recorder" that those facts have been kept from the Chunk es in Kentucky? We want to hear. The is no "guerrilla warfare." An in moral and religious principle is involved We want truth for the sake of light.

VOL. X.

Tirms and Clips BAPTIST REGISTER.—Clerks

Churches would do well to rai su of \$2, and send it to Too and get a copy of this truly val for future reference. No Church without it. SENATE-Mr. Douglass on Nebraska Territory be divided

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handsome list of new subscribers he will accept our thanks,) sa churches of which I have char ceived seventy-seven by bank the past year. The Disciples, Christia bellites, were recently ruled ou Men's Christian Association

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S. Senator from Georgia, or January. He is a thorough Right Democrat. Mr. E. Slevin, of Lo mysteriously disappeared on I 23d ulumo. It is feared that

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murdered. The sum of \$1,1 for his recovery -Ex. Rev. Thomas F. Sco vannah, Georgia, Episcopal been consecrated Bishop of On

THE INDIAN ADVOCATE has ed to double its former size conducted by the present indel responding Secretary of the In Board, Elder S. L. Helm. Missions are suffering for the Who has a dollar for the poor is wanted now.

Progress in the North Wes

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(Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michi consin,) formed from the Nor ritory, 1,550 Baptist church ministers, and 80.245 member A STRIKING CONTRACT .energy the Romanists have monary operations 300 years. translated the Scriptures intil

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responding Secretary of the Indian Mission professing one thing and believing and Board, Elder S. L. Helm. The Indian teaching another, in order to propagate their Missions are suffering for the want of funds. tenets, and advance the interests of their Who has a dollar for the poor Indian? It society. We would not own a natural born is wanted now.

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A STRIKING CONTRAST.—With all the Payne. energy the Romanists have shown in mis-Monary operations 300 years, they have not "sasisted the Scriptures into any language for the use of the heathen. This, how-

A CAMBID CONFESSION. - Dr. McClintock, he elitor of the Methodist Quarterly Re-

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Alex. Campbell's last Notice of Mr. Ferguson. Mr. C.'s remarks in his last Harbinger

REGISTER.—Clerks of Baptist are so righteons and consistent, that we Charles would do well to raise the small cannot forbear to copy them: That Mr. Ferguson should seek to re-That Mr. Ferguson should seek to re-tain any position amongst us, is irreconci-lable with any other view than that he in-No Church should be tends to create a party in favor of Universalism. This is most unquestionably his design, if there be any truth in the followgarages Mr. Douglass proposed that ing documents copied from the Christian

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DECLIER OF METHODIAM.—The Christian anlogies the Star in the West, wahes the ediadvecate and Journal of last week, gives tors the most ample patronage and complete suctable showing the total number of mem- cess, which he well knows they justly deserve. bers of the Methodist churches in the city. The Star is devoted, Mr. F. tells us, to the spread bers of the Methodist churches in the city; the bersliving ideas, and is full of the most interof New Yor's to have been in 1843, 9,870; of liberalizing ideas, and is full of the most interof New Yor's to have been in 1843, 9,870; of liberalizing ideas, and is full of the most interof New Yor's to have been in 1843, 9,870; of liberalizing ideas, and is full of the most inter-1845, 9,571; 1847, 9,326; 1849, 0,050, are ultra Universalists. This eulogy of Univer-1251, 9.289; 1853, 9,319—and showing a salism is contained in a paper which gives us, decrease in ten years of 400 members, from the same pen, sundry najust, crabbed and while the population has nearly doubled. illiberal allusions to the Millennial Harbinger, the Christian Age, and other conductors."

Elder W. T. Brantly, late Professor Now, we award to every man what we is the University of Georgia, has accepted teach his own convictions. But we must be Pastorship of the First Beptist Church, hold it incompatible with candor and hon-Philadelphia, of which his father was so esty, guilefully to hold a place amongst us, many years the Pastor. Glad to see Pro- when he is no more of us than Messrs. Gurley and Quimby, whom be endorses and commends as worthy of the most ample A correspondent in the New York success, in propagating bald and deformed Universalism; and how any church amongst Chronicle inumaies that the Journal and no can choose him as its pastor, unless they, Messenger is hardly a revision paper. It too, are ultra Universalists, demands an is a slander open that paper, and we regret; explanation, which is alike due to itself and that the Chronicle should give place to such to the Christian brotherhood: A. C.

a ticles, when it knows better. See speech Well said, every word of it. We freely admit that Mr. F.'s present position is an immoral one. He is acting the part of hy-Line Issurance.—We see that the mem- pocracy and dishonesty, holding and teach-Least the Walnut Street Church, Louis- ing as he does, the sentiments of Univervile has insured the life of their pastor. salism, and yet pertinaciously continuing Eder Everts, for \$10,000; also, that the membership in Mr. C.'s Society. We hope friends of Mr. Sunderland Washington, Mr. C. will not spare him. But now we Presbyterian minister, have insured his life ask Mr. Campbell, did he not do the same for \$5.000. This is all very well, but who thing when he commenced propagating his will pay the policy, should they, in a few new heresy-a "deformed" reformation? vears remove, as one of them doubtless Did he not stick and hang to the Baptist will. Has the church bound herself to pay denomination with a deathlike pertinacity, the annual sum due, during the natural life long, long after our churches had remonof the Pastor, though she may dismiss strated against the dishonesty of such a him within three years? This is rather an course, just as Jesse B. Ferguson now cleaves important question, in so delicate a matter, to the Campbellites?! Mr. Campbell did but it should be understood before it this for years after he knew that Baptist did amounts to anything worth speaking about. not fellowship his heretical doctrines, long The Biblical Recorder, North Carolina, shows evident signs that the new edi lina, shows evident signs that the new edi-tor, Brother J. J. James, brings to it a good until he had corrupted the Association to judgment and a vigorous pen. It is the which the church of which he was a mem-

property of Sister Meredith, and we wish ber belonged, and was cut off with that it abundant success. Will Brother J. send body! Mr. Campbell had no other design us the minutes of the last convention of in remaining a professed Baptist, than to create a large party, a sect, in his favor, Brother E. L. Carter of Mississippi, in the churches to which, while he pro-In smote to a business letter, (containing a fessed to be a Baptist, he had access.— Brison Roberts, one of our missionaries already given me more relief than all the other handsome list of new subscribers, for which He acted the part of a hypocrite and a dis-'in a note to a business letter, (containing a fessed to be a Baptist, he had access. he will accept our thanks,) says, the four honest man, and Jesse B. Ferguson is now us all the time, and labored with great succarefully, he advised me to continue the use of the ball thanks and labored with great succarefully, he advised me to continue the use of the ball thanks. sharehea of which I have charge, have re-, playing the same part, and Mr. Campbell cess. He is a promising young man.

| Dr. M'Lane's Pills, that they would effectually cerved seventy-seven by baptism during presumes to reprove him!!

Note Bane.-We also take pleasure in The Disciples. Christians or Camp- the dishonesty of Jesse's position to the before the third Lord's day in November at all the respectable Drug Stores in the United Men's Christian Association of St. Louis Baptist Churches, for Mr. C. has asserted day; and which resulted in the hopeful con-They then manufactured a partial creed, ples in Baptist Churches in the South and church. I baptized 37 during the meeting, now before the public. In which depairs was not so much as men-South West! Think of it! Have they not one of whom was a brother who had lived The above valuable preparation may be pur tioned, but affirmed the doctrine of justifi- a design in it? Is it not that they may but; with the Methodists some years; and who chased at the principal Drug Stores in Mash catios by fath alone and were admitted! the more successfully propagate Campbell-United States Sanaton.—The Hon. Alfred Iverson, of Columbus, was elected U. ders of Mr. C.'s policy and christianity?— Are not these acting the same part that

now acting-a part of hypocracy and dis-Mr. E. Slevin, of Louisville, very honesty? They deserve the contempt of nysterionaly disappeared on Sunday night, every man of principle, saint or sinner. 23d ultimo. It is feared that he has been We say with Mr. Campbell, that we mardered. The sum of \$1,000 is offered award to every man what we claim for ourself, liberty to preach, teach and propagate his own convictions, but if he would be regarded as an honest man, let him ac; honvannah, Georgia, Episcopal Church, has estly, show his colors and take his stand and fight under them, and not like a pirati-THE INDIAN ADVOCATE has been enlarg- cal craft throw up false colors to escape ed to double its former size, and is ably a capture, or a like Jesuit, compromise conducted by the present indefatigable Cor- every principle of christian morality by

brother who would act such a part. With Mr. Campbell, we hold it incompat-Progress in the North West.- In 1795, ible with candor and honesty, guilefully to the "North West Territory" contained but bold a place amongst us when they are, in one church, two ministers, and fifty-five fact, no more of us than Mormons, Methomembers. There are now in the five States dists, Roman Catholics or Infidels. They (Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wis- are doing na incompatible injury, bringing consin,) formed from the North West Ter- suspicion and disgrace upon Baptist princiniory, 1,550 Baptist churches, with 1,170 ples, far, far-a thousand times more than they would or could, did they take their stand openly with Mr. Campbell or Tom!

"Countrous .- In the December number of the Christian Magazine, Mr. Ferguson sides. speaks of the 'false and villainous stateever, is one of the first works of Protestant, ments of B. Franklin and L. L. Pinkerton. 'B. Franklin' is grown and may speak for himself. 'L. L. Pinkerton' has only to say, The father of Alexander Campbell that he never left a place in hot haste at the country died in Bethany, Virginia, aged instance of a Sheriff, and never left a place. to which he cannot return without the fear of that worthy before his face. Can Mr. D. W. Poor, a member of the Ken- Ferguson say thus much for himself? Men body Legislature, died January 31st at who bandy such epithets as liar and villain should have left a clean track behind

The above is from the "Christian Age," the organ of Campbellites in the South West. Mr. Ferguson and the editor know

LOVE OF MONEY .- The love of money, is that of the relation of boptized chil. says Andrew Fuller, "has proved the ruit to the church—s subject which greatly and eternal overthrow of more professing dearing up. The Methodist church, christians than any other sin, because it is other Protestant denominations, (ex- almost the only crime that can be perpe-

How Many Baptists in Tennessee in 1853. | was wrecked in Dublin Bay, and 400 lives were lost.

Would we not all like to know? Perfect statistics of our denomination for any one year, have never yet been made. The are several important reasons why this should be done. Brother J. L. Burrows is now preparing the next American Baptist Register, and perfect statistics will aid great value to the work. Eld. J. M. Pedk, the Baptist historian of the West, is preparing a new work-"The Progress of the Mississippi Valley," and perfect statistics of our denomination in the South West will greatly assist him.

Who will aid us in preparing a perfect table for the South West for 1853?

MINUTES IN TENM. FOR 1853 WANTED. Bethel, Big Hatchie, Central, Duck River, East Tennessee, Enon, Hiwassee, Holston. (a new Association formed from the Mt. Zion, will Brother D. Brooks send a preparations are making by the Russians minute?) Judson, Mulberry Gap, Nolachucky, Northern, Salem, Sweetwater, S. W. District Tennessee, Union, Western

MINUTES IN MISS. FOR 1853 WANTED Aberdeen, Central, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Coldwater, Columbus, Ebenezer, Liberty, Panola, Pearl River, Union, Yalobusha, Zion, Biloxi.

MINUTES IN ARR. FOR 1853 WANTED. Liberty, Rocky Bayou, Red River, Spring River. St. Francis. White River.

IN TEXAS. East Missionary, Red River, Sabine, So da Lake, Trinity River, West Missionary.

IN FLOBIDA. Alachua, West Florida. IN LOUISIANA.

Concord, East Louisiana, Grand Cane. Arkansas. Louisiana, Mississippi River, Ouachita. been formed in the above State, within the Arkansas. past three years, will the Clerks please to

orward a minute? Since writing this, we have received a leter from the American Baptist Publication Society, requesting a copy of each of the The correspondents of Elder R. H. Taliaferro above minutes, with the addition of the are requested henceforth to address him at Prince Big Bear Creek and Harmony Associations, Market.—3t Mississippi. Direct them to American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, ty, Murtreesboro, Tennessee, requests his corres-Pennsy vania.

For the Tennessee Baptist SULPHUR SPRING, SIMPSON Co., KY ,) Dec. 20th, 1853.

Church on Saturday before the 2d Lord's-that they have ever used. Read the following day in October last, which continued 15 from one of our most respectable citizens: days: 22 persons professed hope in Christ, 18 have joined the Church by experience, I do hereby certify that I have been suffering 16 of whom I have baptized-others will from a pain in my side and breast for a long time probably be baptized soon. Bros. Felts, clusion that my liver was effected. I immediate Steele, Featherston and Billingsley were ly commenced using Dr M'Lane's Celebrated with us a portion of the time; and Bro. Liver Pills, and the few that I have taken have

I also commenced a meeting with another sum the. of the churches I attend, which is Union P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Di commending Mr. C.'s remarks concerning Church, Warren County, Ky., on Saturday M'Lsue's Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had that he has scores and hundreds of disci- version of 45 precious souls—44 joined the and take none but Dr. M'LANE'S LIVER PILIS. said he was dissatisfied with the Methodists ville and vicinity. because of their infant sprinkling. He said! Feb 18 Campbell's views, and admirers and defen- he was told that he was sprinkled in infan- AMERICAN BAPTIST BEGISTEB cv. After he was immersed, he said, "I know I am baptized now." A sister who January. He is a thorough going State's Mr. C. himself acted—Jesse B. Ferguson is had lived with the Methodists 14 years, joined by experience, and will be baptized with others, who have joined, soon. Bros. Billingsley, Wright, Skaggs, Gardner, and Miller were with us a portion of the time, and | CLINTON MALE AND FEMALE Bro. John G. Durham was with us almost

all the time. He is an acceptable minister. THE Sprit g and Summar 3 ssion at this Inst. than 100 have been added to this Ghurch rious subjects of practical education. According to the last 14 months. To God be all the praise.

O. H. Moore.

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NEWS FROM THE EAST.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

Czar leaves but little hope of a change in Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Wares the public mind.

It is rumored that 15,000 Russians have crossed the Danube, and that Nesselrode had resigned.

Russia protested against the neutrality of Denmark, and insists that she shall take

There is considerable movement along the Danube, but no battles. The allied SOUTHERN AND WESTERN STATES, fleets were last seen steering for Baytown. The Russian fleet is also at sea. The news may be briefly summed up .-

There is no abatement of actual hostilities or preparations for attack, but no further battles reported on the Danube or in Asia. A despatch received on the morning of the sailing of the Pacific, says the Czar did IN COURSE OF PREPARATION, not proceed to extreme measures on learning of the entry of the allied fleet into the Black Sea, but replied by the question:-"Are the fleets to observe strict neutrality,

or to take active part with Turkey?" the Czar's answer is a contemptuous refu sal of the Vienna note, also referring Turkey to Gortschakoff for further particulars, asserting positively that he will not give up one jot of Menchakoff's first demand.

betters Received.

NEWS PER AFRICA. New York, Feb. 14. The steamer Africa has arrived.

But little additional war news. The conduct of the Czar is still evasive He does not regard the entry of the allied fleets into the Black Ses as a declaration of

The Csar is not expected to send an anwer to Vienna until the middle of February He has, however, appointed Orloff to visit the courts of Vienna, Berlin, Paris, and London to explain on what terms he will really treat, but it is thought by all to be only a stratagem to gain time; the quiet tone of all the Russian organs is however

On the Danube there is no manifesta tions of a peaceful character. Extensive to attack Kalafat, though they admit it will cost 10,000 men.

The Omar continues to fall upon the Russians whenever an opportunity occurs.-There has been several skirmishes, but none of importance. In Asia it is reported that the Russian

had taken the city of Kava.

Marriages.

MARRIED. On the 5th of February, 1854, by the Rev. Wil liam Barton, in the vicinity of Bartonsville, Mr . H. CHANDLES, to Miss MARGARET ANN DEENNAN, of Wilson county, Tennessee.

Ou the 2d of February, 1854, by Elder Ruber Jones, R. F. Sutton, Esq., to Miss Annah F., daughter of Mr. John H. Hicks, all of Helens

On the 6th of February, 1854, by the same Dr. WM. F. NEWSOME, to Miss ELLA S. daughter N. B. If any new Associations have of Elder T. S. N. King, all of Phillips county,

Special Notices.

ton. Jackson county, Alabama, instead of New

TElder Moses Green, late of Union Universit pondents hereafter to address him at Somerville

Ask any one who has ever used DA M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS I What they think of them? Ninety nine in We commenced a meeting with this a hundred will tell you they are the best Pill fo

New York. August 3, 1852.

There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills,

MINISTERS and CHURCHES, not supplied with this valuable Book, can be supplied by sending orders to TOON & RUTLAND.

Nashville, Tean.

The "Register" will be mailed and postage paid, when orders accompanied with \$2 are sant

We had a protracted meeting here some 1854, and continue twenty one weeks. Rev. J. 14 months since, at which time some 70 W. Miller, A. M., has returned, and is now on the persons professed hope in Christ. More course of instruction, and to give lectures on va

Boarding can be had at \$1,25 per week.

By order of the Board,

JOHN JARNAGIN, Secretary.

Clinton, Tenn., Feb. 18, 1854-4t STEWART & OWEN,

The steamer Pacific arrived this evening.

Market street, a few doors below Church street. The Times states that the reply of the west side, nearly opposite Lanier & Bro.

Manufacturers of Popular excitement at St. Petersburg is describable. It is feared the Emperor Revenues kinds, such as Parlor, Hall, Fluted indescribable. It is feared the Emperor will be forced to declare war formally before his plans are matured.

or various kinds, such as rantor, the plant stores. Also, improved Coal Stoves, of all kinds; Enameled and Plant Mantle Grata, Castings of all kinds

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ness and despatch. Feathers, Ginseng, Becawax, Pewter and old Copper taken in exchange for

wares, dc
P. 8 —We hope our old customers will remem

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With brow sreet, though dienehed with sweat, A cheek that glows with hea'th, ? An eye unmoved, that never yet Before the tora of wealth Iu fear fell down-assert thy right, Though minious cringe and kneel And stoop their necks in humble plight, Nor dare to make appeal. To Justice, Right and Truth and God, But on the servile knee Caresa the hand that plies the rod

Re not sahamed of toil, now think Thy fate s greevous doom: Tis more will bring us to the brink Of Misery's mirkest gloom. He's fourfold blest who loves his werk; Whose charge is ne'er forgot: Who'll never from his duty shrink, Or marmar at his lot-Yet harl a bold defiance forth, If tyranta seek to wrong,

And stand for Rusz 'gainst all the earth

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Let idlers prize their soft hands whice Let caste engrosa their cares, But quail not then before their sight-Thy gifts are high as theirs: Thy soul as great, thy strength as free: Thy speech-shall fear restrain? No, speak! what seemeth right to thes, Thon'lt naver speak in vain. Let head and heart join with the hand Whate'er thy work may be, Then thou wilt take a noble stand

Among the truly free.

From the Religions Herald. The Seasons Tell, O Lord, of Thee.

BY MINI L. BARRARY A.

The seasons tell, O Lord, of Theo, Thy love and mercy they declare; Shall men, thy creatures, silent be. Where all thy love and mercy are?

Sweet Sparso, with budding tree and flower, Doth image forth thy pardoning grace, While treasured was thy saving power, In Mercy's breast, fit hiding place.

Smores, with ripened fruit and giam, Reminds us of thy mercie's plan, With clearest light and truth, made plain To erring, fallan, sinful man.

Grave Aurusy, gently stealing o'er, And slowly changing Summer's hue, Speaks of thy mercy's boundless store, Whose offer thou dost still renew.

Stern Wisres's chill and hoary frost, Harbingers of the closing year, That Mercy's and is drawing need

Titles in the Turkish amoure.

The frequent use of the words "Sultan "Porte." de., de., m the newspapers publishing accounts of affairs in Turkey at the present time, are erroneously understood by many persons.

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A WARRING .- The Christian Register of Zanesuille, Ohio, publishes a netice by order of the First Beptist Church of that place, warning Baptists against a man calling himself P. W. Hosking an engraver by trade, and professing to be a licensed prencher of the Baptist denomination. It appears that he has been guilty of bigamy, falsehood, and other crimes, and has been expelled from the Church. He is now traveling about, and the community is cautioned against him .- Journal and Mesaenger.

At the breaking of ground for the commencement of the Lynchburg and Tennessee Railroad at Lynchburg, a clergyman present commenced slowing and solemnly to read a manascript payer. At the conclusion, an old negro mar, who had been resting with one foot on his spade and his arms on the handle, looking intends in the chaplain's face, atraightening himself up, remarked audibly, "Well, I reckon dat's de fuss time de Lord has ever been written to on de subject of railroads!"

For the Tennesses Baptist. 12 1% CAMPBELLISM IN TROUBLE NO. 1.

BRO. GRAVES:-I send you, for publication, the correspondence between Concord (Campbellite) and the Bluff Spring Baptist church, not because there is anything there- between us: in very interesting; but to show that the Mr. 'A. Campbell's system; and to show differ with you. the strong appeal which they have made to us, to show them their errors. As I debefore the public; you will therefore pub lish the communications, nine in number-Campbellism. I hope no personal feelings differ. will be involved, my object is to discharge 4th. Does the Spirit of God operate in my duty as a dying man, which I shall do, conversion, independently of the means of to my church, and therefore to me the main.

Spirit operates through the word, or drop man. the correspondence—this it seems must have been done to keep out of a debate, for they well know that Baptists hold no such doctrine. Respectfully,

JAMES M. HURT. NO. 1 .- A CHALLENGE.

The Church of Christ at Concord, to the Baptist Church at Bluff Springs. BRETHREN:-We address you with the motives, as worshippers of the same God ness in faith and practice. through the Son, and as we both believe. by the directions of the Holy Spirit. But there are points of difference between us, which keep us from co-operating together in the conversion of the world. We prewant of unity, is proof evident, that we are 9th March, in which you say, you have not both alike directed by the teachings of defined the positions which you wish disthe Holy Scriptures. Inasmuch, therefore, cussed. You have stated four subjects, as we differ on some important points, we but we think you have denned no position. believe a public discussion to be held at You decline endorsing Mr. A. Campbell, Bluff Springs, or at some other point, if and of course we have nothing to debate more suitable, some time during the month with you, until you publish your views to good effects; we therefore propose one, or with the followers of Mr. A. Campbell, all the points of difference between us, in what your views of the plan of salvation

the debators. T. Fanning of Franklin College, has consented to meet any one whom you may see proper to select, at the time and place above

The condition of the above proposal is, that no public journal of either party, shall give to the public any account of the merits of said discussion whatever, but that two Stenographers shall be employed, one

us at your earliest convenience. G. HILL. B. MATHEW. January 7, 1853.

NO. 2.-A REPLY.

To the Society who Worship at Concord. DEAR FRIENDS:-We received your comnunication, of 7th January last, in which discussion in August next. You gave the name of Mr. T. Fanning, as the defender of your faith and practice, and say "he new name;" that is, he will write the senhas consented to meet any one whom you may see proper to select, &c.

You say, that "there are important points" of difference between the two denominations, which you wish discussed, &c. Now as you have, as a body, challenged the church at Bluff Spring, it becomes necessary, that we shall know the matter to be debated; it becomes your duty to specify the points of difference, and we claim it of you, that you distinctly state these points of difference to which you allude, and which you wish debated. When you do this, we shall then know what course to pursue in relation to your challenge. Bear in mind this fact, that you will have to en- 1853, Mrs. Maar Carter, wife of J. N. Carter, dorse Rev. Mr. Alexander Campbell as the and eldest daughter of Rev. Robert Fleming of exponent of your system. This, you will Newnan, in the thirtieth year of her age, leaving eee at once, is necessary; because neither In the thirteenth year of her ag she acknowl-Mr. Fanning, nor your Society at Concord, edged her Savior by a public profession of relibea published any system of Theology, we gion, and lived and died a devoted and consissuppose, and if you differ from him, we would not think it necessary to hold a debate. We wish you to understand, that whenever you endorse Mr. Campbell, and make a fair issue that a suppose we good, and was ever ready to sa infice her permake a fair issue, that we will select a man sonal feelings or preferences to the happiness of to meet Mr. Fanning in debate; and we others. Few women, indeed, post-sard more exwish you to ne apprized of the fact also, that we will prove that Mr. C. teaches the devoted affection of all about then. doctrine of baptismal regeneration. That he teaches, as to adults in christendom, no band or children could desire; as 4 daughter, she baptism, no salvation. That he denies the was an example of the most respectful and tenagency of the Spirit in conversion, (only as der affection, not only to her surviving father, but to those who in God's providence had filled the author of the Word.) And we will the place of father and mother to her. As a friend prove most clearly, that Mr. C. and his fol and a member of society, she was what a chrislowers hold the form of Godliness, while tian woman should be. She had the misfortune they deny the power thereof.

We make these suggestions, that you may have some idea of the work which you ment of one of the most devoted step will have to do, if the discussion shall take mothers, the influence of whose prayers and pi-

Define your position-endorse Mr. Campbell and we will enter into preliminaries as soon as convenient. Very respectfully,

February 12, 1853.

FO. 3. To the Committee of the Church at Springs.

DEAR BRETHREN:-We the committee

munication, dated 12th February, in which you request us to specify the points of difference between us, which we think to be a reasonable request, and we feel bound to adhere to every thing reasonable; we therefore name the following poin s of difference

1st. You say the Baptist Church is au-Campbellites will not undertake to defend thorised by the Scriptures; we beg leave to

2d. Is the general practice of Baptists, in relation to the pardon of sin, at the sign exposing Mr. Campbell's system, it is mourners bench, authorized by the Scripbut right, that the whole affiair should be tures? In this thing we differ with you. 3d. Has God given any dommandment, such as baptism, in connexion with previas numbered for publication on the back, ous preparation, as the conditions to an two in a paper, or more as you may think alien, for the remission of sins? In this proper; at the close of which, I shall expose action, according to your practice, we

with no unkind feelings to any one. I ask his own appointment; that is to say, the my Campbellite friends to bear in mind Gospel? Your practice says it does, we ever her apprehensions may have been, she mainthe strong appeal which Concord has made beg leave to differ with you here, in the tained a cheerful calmness to the very last. As These are the points of difference which

ty in our way, which we could not surmount you requested us to state. We dont feel in the least; requiring us to deny that the the writings of Mr. Campbell, or any other ourselves under any obligation to defend my little helpless children, yet I am not afraid

According to the challenge, Bible truths and primitive practice are what we are in pursuit of. If we are in error in faith and teaching, as you profess to be favored by the Spirit of the Lord, you should have such a regard for our welfare, in time and eternity, as to show us our error, and we pieage ourselves to forsake them.

Be so kind as to give us an answer as kindest of feelings and with the purest of soon as convenient. Yours in hope of one-

GREEN HILL. N. W. McELOY. NATHAN PARKER.

March 8th, 1853.

NO. 4. sent not that unity for which our blessed To the Society at Concord, Gibson county. Saviour prayed in the 17th of John. This DEAR FRIENDS:-We have yours of the of August next, would not be without its the world; for we know not, as you are not affiendly and christian like manner, leaving the arranging of the proposition with continue the correspondence.

> JAMES M. HUBT. PETER CLAYBROOKS, ROBERT NESBITT.

April 9th, 1853. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The White Stone and the New Name.

The following is Archbishop Usher's ilby each party, who shall take notes during lustration of Revelations ii. 17. By the the discussion, and at its close, the whole "white stone" and the "new name" here debate be published, and sold at as low promised by Jesus Christ, he means that he rates as possible to defray the expenses - will give a secret token of his love to the Should the foregoing proposal meet with soul, whereby it shall rest assured of the your approbation, you will please address unspeakable love of God and freedom from condemnation. The Athenians had a custom, when malafactors were accused and W. M'KELVET Committee. arraigned, to have black and white stones by them; and so, according to the sentence pronounced, those who were condemned had a black stone, and those who were acquitted had a white stone given to them .-To this custom the Holy Ghost here alludes. This stone, this seal, shall assure those that ou propose to Bluff Spring Church to hold receive it of absolute acquittance from condemnation: and so free them from the cause of fear. Again, Christ will give "a tence of absolution in fair letters on the white stone, with a clear evidence. As if he should say, (when Christ hath seen a man overcoming, and how he hath conflicted with temptations, and yet holds out, pressing for the crown to the end of the race,) Christ will come in, and ease him of all his pains and sores, with such a sweet refreshing as is unspeakable.

Chituaries.

Mrs. Mary Carter. Died in Talbotton, Georgia, December the 26th

As a wife and a mother, she was all that husto lose her mother when she was quite a child; but in the providence of God her education and ous counsels was seen through all her subsequent life She received a very excellent education, chiefly from her father, aided by this extraordinarily religious and well educated woman. She was sent in 1839, to the school of the Rev Mr. Taylor, Sparta, which, at that time, had more repulation than any school in the State; and is it her standing was very reputable to herself and

antisfactory to her friends. She had scarcely returned from Sparta, when she was called to stand beside the dying bed and witness the expiring agonies of the only mother the church at Concord, received your com- on her, mainly, as the eldest daughter, to take

her, and with him became a resident in his fath- we'll see him again. Then would we say, sleep er's house in the country, where they remained on, sleep sweetly. eleven years, a united and most happy family. His father was to her a father, and his mother, a mother indeed. They could not have loved more tenderly, or cherished with greater kindness an own and only daughter. Some two years since, North Side of the Public Square, 3 doors West it was thought best that they should remove to the Nashville Inn. it was thought best that they should remove to Talbotton, in order to secure the advantage of a good school for their children. The arrangements for their comfort there were but just completed-the residence which he had erected was scarcely finished, before God called her to take possession of her "house not made with hands,

eternal in the heavens," and left her husband a dwelling lonely and desolate indeed. Her disease, (a chronic diarrheea.) advanced so slowly and so insiduously to its fatal termination, that she was not aware of her critical coudishe had lived the life of a christian, so she died the christian's death, submissive, trusting, peace ful. "Though I may feel regret," said she a few days before she died, "when I think of leaving OIL VITRIOL—25 carbovs just received, and her like helples shilder not leaving of for sale by H & SCOVEL. earth a degree of happiness which falls to the c. &c. For sale by lot of a very few, we beloise in the assurance that death which leaves our hearts so desolate, has introduced her to the joys which are "unspeaka-by Sperm Oil, suitable for machinery. For sale by H G SCOVEL ble and full of glory." Her remains were taken to the Bapust church in Talbotton, were her funeral was preached by Rev John Harris. She always loved the house of God, but fe

many weeks before her death she had been unable to go out. The last sermou she heard was in Oc toher during the session of the Columbus Asso. ciation, which was held in the vicinity of Talbot ton. Her father preached three successive nights from 7 × 9 to 36 × 48. For sale by in that place, and on the last night her anxiety to hear him was so great that she could not be denied the privilege of being present. She did not seem worse for this exertion and exposure, but was not able to visit the sanguage are more discovered. Persons wishing to try the efficacy of able to visit the sanguage are more discovered. was not able to visit the sanctuary any more- now an opportunity. wher she was there again it was in the cold embrace of death. From this place she was taken Banning's Patent Brace, or Abdoto the grave prepared for the reception of her body, in the grave in front of the house of her husband, father and mother, where she had spent so many happy years. There with many tears to lord with the lord with the

Mrs. Mary Smith.

nessee. March 29th, 1807 She professed retigion islactory references can be given to persons in the city of Nachville and surrounding country.—
Baptist church at Smith's Fork, at their July the most celebr to d and extensive Practitioners of the most celebr to d and extensive Practitioners of meeting, 1819, and was baptized by her father, who was Pastor of the church at that time. She For sale by H. O SCOVEL, who was Pastor of the church at that time. She lived a pious and devoted life. She united in marriage with brother Smith, October 30th, 1825. with whom she lived, in great peace and quietness until her death.

Sister Smith shared largely the confidence and MARBLE MANUFACTURER, cumstances forbid it.

health. But alas how uncertain are all things | call particular attention to his well upon the following passage of the Bible with House Furniture in Egyptian Marble of the bipleasing delight, which was a source of divine quality can be had at his yard. He flatters him we know that if our earthly house of this taber west. A share of public patrousge is solicited.

A share of public patrousge is solicited. a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. She conversed with her family and friends about the love, nercy and goodness of THE Sub-cribers manufacture and keep con God, and how piecious the Lord was to her soul, and daried them not to grieve for her; but to her and Plantanton Rells. These Bells are hung with kind husband she talked much, and would praise the patent iron yokes with noveable arms. They the Lord for all his love and mercy so signally, and so gloriously manifested to her—her faith strike in a new place, which is desirable after a bell has been rung a few years. Springs are afwas strong, her hope confirmed her moral sky fixed in a new way to prevent the clapper from was clear, not a cloud intercepted between her soul and her blessed Redeemer. She said to her loving husband, "when I am gone continue to loving husband, "when I am gone continue to the family alter as you improvement. We give a written warrantee that call our children around the family alter as you improvement. We give a written warrantee that used to do, pray with them and for them, attend if Church Bells break within one year from date your church meeting regular as usual, take our oper chase, with fair usage, we will recast with out charge. The tone of all Bells is warranted.

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charge of the demestic arrangements of her fath- to live religious, and meet him in heaven; and er's family, who was at that time engaged in when his voice failed, there remained a bright teaching at Talbotton. In this new capacity, scrapbic smile upon his faatures, which even the though she had only passed her sixteenth year, palsying touch of death could not obliterate. she so fulfilled all the duties of her station as to He has left a widow and four children, besides show that she would be no ordinary woman in numerous relatives and friends, to mourn their mature years. In November of the same year, loss; but we sorrow not as those who have no she became the wife of him who still survives hope; for when the archangel's trump shall sound,

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have received a copy of the

courses. No. 1 was preached a two ago, before Big Hatchie As and we are not surprised that the who heard it should request its pul The author has selected two p the Scriptures of the Prophets as I dation of his discourse. "Yet once, it is a little while, at shake the heavens and the earth, sea and the dry land. And I wil

all nations, and the desire of all shall come."-Haggai, ii: 6-7. "I will overturn, overturn, ove and it shall be no more, until I whose right it is, and I will give it I

Ezek. xxi: 27. From these texts, the author three prominent ideas, viz: "That the nations are in a state else they could have no desire."

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After a brief review of the dition of the nations, and the h fects of sin upon the human fa author proceeds to show that the the notions, for disenthraliment and ecclesiastical despotism, is ca Christ alone, and that the time is as God has declared by the mou holy Prophets since the word beg He whose right it is, shall com clods of beaven, with power and g ry, and take unto himself his great

saints. He clearly shows, that the nothing to expect from Protestantia of its multiform phases, and that mate tendency of Protestantism is and affliate with Romanism in ita u ed war upon the saints, and the p trines of the Bible. He demonstra clasively, that the principles of Re are incorporated into the creeds of ferent protestant sects, which are erescences of the Romish aposta

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ling the bosoms of the millions. beneath the thrones of despots, u every breath is drawn through bayonets that gleam around purple by, with the glorious lessons of ,and independence, which can alo gue the peasant's arm, and cloth omnipotence when raised against The influence of these republic suns, are fast ripening the masses if spread revolution, the first blast will shake the sceptre from the every crowned head in Europe. eword and keys from the hands of sessor of Peter." And when F banner shall be once more np. and stream from a thousand heigh he clarion blast be blown, then thousand exiled patriots—those in nors, whose voice was in every and whose sword gleamed on over ground where freedom fought with i Europe, rush again to her stand

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