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mean the several rival denominations that accordance with their convictions of truth prevail in our State. And I regret to per- lest they should be written down as sectarefer to this topic with reluctance, but truth itself into all hearts. The legions are fall and duty demand that it shall not be whole ing into line. The battle array is gloriare their friends, we are ever as ready to ful? est as it is ours, to know, and to believe, power, and we dare not dispense with it.they oppose us? Their resistance to us in the extent. How else than by the press

life. Old and exploded prejudices are truth in floods, and fear not the result. Resought to be kent alive; our character is member that

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bled crowds through the grates of your ci- educating the people." y preson, charged with no crime but that

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influence, compel a personal deference and respect. But "Lay not the flattering unction to your soul,"

... we need an educated ministry, but we must that your religion is regarded with any a devotedly pious and an intensely earnest more tavor now than formerly. It is fully No ministry will be really effective, what-ever may be its intelligence, which is not a min buy of strong faith, true spirituality, and deep same reasons. Publicly, and from various quarters, you hear many expressions of kindness and christian love. Not a few of your number are, and have been, thus neu-We present our readers with extracts influential in society, are caressed and apfrom Bro. Howell's sermon, preached be-plauded. But privately, as some of us know but too well, the stream of detracmis. His theme was, The Signs of the tion and bitter opposition, is as deep, and They are as applicable to us here as broad, and as virulent, as ever. I do in the Great Valley, as East of the Mounnot, in this remark, refer especially to that tame. Opposition to us here is tenfold denomination which was then our persecumore violent than there. The same spirit tor. Other sects have since found their animates the opponents of our sentiments. way among us, and now signalize them-It becomes Baptists here to ne as vigilent, selves by a hostility which comports little active, and brave. If we are opposed, be-with the gentleness of the religion of

> These are some of the forms of oppositiou which will meet you at every step .-The gospel we preach is from God. It cannot be always successfully resisted.

> > Truth cru-ned to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are her's; While error, wounded, writhes in pain,

And dies amid her worshippers' Our brethren are discarding inglorious sloth. They are casting aside that false "There is still another quarter from which tiberalism which has too often kept them warm resistance will present itself; I silent, and prevented them from acting in ceive that their opposition is of late grow- rian bigots. They are rallying boldly to ing even more earnest and inveterate. Itheir own standard. One spirit is infusing by amuted. Their hostility to us has in ous. From various quarters comes up the all cases been wholly unprovoked. We shout of the onset. Can the result be doubt-

defend them as we are to defend ourselves, Another auxilliary of our missionary in the exercise of the amplest religious lib-work, these "signs of the times" teach us, erty; we rejuice in all the good that they must be fostered with carefulness: I mean and to obey the truth. Why, then, should All others employ it to the utmost practicathis country, especially, I must believe ari-can we reach those who never attend our ses mainly from the almost total ignorance ministry? By what other means can we of our principles which prevails among remove the ignorance of which I have althem all. They know that we baptize ready complained, and which is one among people; that we admit to this ordinance be- the most formidable barriers in the way o lieurs only; that we confine communion to our success? You must sustain our growthe baptized; and this is about all in regard ing denominational literature. The peoto which they are correctly informed. Of ple will read. Who shall supply their inour doctrine and our practice, our princi tellectual nutriment? Those who de will ples and our polity, they know almost no- thereby secure an immense advantage over thing. They are, indeed, worse than ig all others Our books, therefore, our pa norant; they are egregiously misinformed. pers, our tracts, our literature in all i Hence, their pulpits and their presses teem forms, must fill the whole State. They with the most outrageous misrepresenta- must be placed in every parlor, in every tions, and these are believed and ramified shop, in every cabin, throughout our broad through all the forms of private and social land. Pour forth through this channel, the

> No falsehood can endure Touch of celestial temper, but returns Of force to its own likeness.

Nor must you longer fail to take you mainly are the features which their oppo- full share in the education of the people sition assumes, and which within the last You have not yet to perceive the necessi twelve months have very greatly increased of this measure to the success of your gloin its malignity and bitterness. You are, rious enterprise. I rejoice that everywhere however, sufficiently aware that in all this our brethren are waking up on this sub there is really no new development. Sim- ject, and that your schools are arising on ilar weapons have been employed against every hand, and for both sexes. A few of us in every age and country. Before the high character already exist, and in their reformation Popery poured out upon us all district associations, and in other combinathe vials of its wrath. During that period tions, they are rapidly increasing the numand subsequently, Protestantism and Pope | ber. And you will suffer me here to re would sgree m one thing only, and that mind you, that to originate Colleges and was a ruthless persecution of the Baptists. other Schools, is not enough. You must To to this very hour Protestant Germany sustain them by your prayers and your paand Pomsh France, alike harrass our breth- tronage. Too long have we entrusted the ren, cast them into dungeons, and punish education of our children, particularly our them as felons. While the laws would daughters, and especially in the higher parant it, we in England, were destroyed branches of learning, to others, and dearly alike by Churchman and by Puritan. Nor have we paid for it. You know full well did we find impunity even in the wilder- how frequently advantage has been taken see of the New World. In both Massa- of our confidence, to fix in their minds secchangets and Virginia we were incarcerat- tarian dogmas, and thus to lead them uttered fined, and pursued in every possible ly away from religious truth and duty. In manner. The history of Fredericksburg our own Institutions, which must be infeinelf, now smending to us so generous a rior to none others, they will complete their hospitality, must, when it is written, con- studies under circumstances the most favortain a pairful chapter on this subject .- able, and without jeopardy to any of their Well do you know that Baptist ministers interests, temporal or spiritual. Our minhave been marched through these streets, istry never can be crowned with full sucthe officers of the law, and that here cess until, in all its departments, and to its have presched the gospel to assem- fullest extent, we prosecute the business of

having embraced the Baptist faith. Old Latimer to the Modern Advocales of with political, came religious freedom .- Women's Rights .- "But what did Mary amot now be fettered by legal disa- the mother of Christ? The Evangelist tilities. Sivil government protects our saith, 'She pondereth it in her own heart.' the last these forms opposition has pass- She weighed the matter with herself.'way. Has it, therefore; ceased to ex. She did not as our well spoken dames do: his Mar from it. It has only been Suz rook nor in mano to preach: she knew

Dr. Cenant and Biblical Translation.

We noticed, some time since, the misrepwere given to understand, that Dr. Conant ses. was not translating the Scriptures into EngBut while the demands upon the translalish on the principles of the American Bi-

Letter-from Dr. Conant.

may feel an interest in knowing them. As of such works to be found in this coun-I have but little time to spare in this way, try. I must request my personal friends, and But the objection is made to the Union your readers generally, to accept the fol- that it is a partisan organization, and that lowing as a full and final expression of my its objects are sectarian. This has not apviews on this subject.

portant enterprises of the age. The revi- ty and rights of the translator. the necessity of revision evident to any re- ed. Christian scholars, and demand that it be are in this country and in Europe. given them, not in the awkward and circuitous form of gloss and commentary, but in the direct form of literal and faithful

tion he mainly follows. How much is here ly iowards them. Looking steadily to passed annoticed, in this brief statement, is Christ is the condition of light and life. known to every one who is at home in such Dr. Cheever. Tanterred to snother arena. Your num- that silence in a woman is a great virtue, studies. It is no light hazard, therefore, If an illustration is needed, most city ters ... sour num-tinal succession who puts forth an unskil- churches and city professors furnish it -Ep. valley, have like necessities

ful hand to this sacred Ark of the Testimony. The man who blunders here will find resentation of Mr. Cutting, editor of the the strict award of Moses' law, and die no place of repentance. He will receive New York Recorder, in which his readers without mercy under two or three witnes-

ble Union. To correct this misrepresenta- which the true scholar can command are tion, Dr. C. has written a letter to that paper, which we find in this week's issue, and Possessing these resources, and prosecuttransfer to our columns. It is an admira-ble letter—a plain, out spoken avowal of of a scholar, desiring only to subserve the honest views of a pious and learned interests of truth, he has nothing to fear man, on the great subject of Biblical transfrom partisan opposition and misrepresenta lation. And it will do great good, notwithstanding the utmost efforts of Mr. Cutting pathy of all true scholars, who prize truth to counteract the legitimate effects of it above the interests of party or sect. The upon the minds of his readers. We ask plan which the Bible Union has adopted, I special attention to this letter:—New York believe, is the only one that will insure the necessary co-operation of learned men in this work. On this plan, and with its ample pecumary resources, it can secure that To the Editors of the New York Recorder: aid to any extent required. Its plan in-I have observed, of late, repeated allu-cludes also the most liberal provision for sions to me in editorial articles in your pa- the purchase of necessary works in Biblical per, occasioned by my connection with the criticism and philology. This has already American Bible Union. I avail myself placed at my disposal many rare and exwith pleasure of the opportunity thus pre- pensive volumes, hitherto accessible only in sented, to state my views of the work in distant libraries, and will soon make the which the Union is engaged, to any who library of the Union the richest repository

peared in its negotiations with me, nor, so Since the date of my letter in 1850, far as I have the means of judging, in its which you have recently republished, the arrangements with others. It has comquestion of my connection has materially mitted to me the translation of the Old Teschanged. What was then an incipient or- tament. In doing this it requires of me no ganization, without any settled plan of ope- other pledge than tidelity to the original; rations, has now become a large and per- that "the exact meaning of the inspired manently organized body, with its princi- text, as that text expressed it to those who ples and policy fully developed and matur- understood the original Scriptures at the ed. It must now be obvious to every ob- time they were hist written, shall be transserver, that the existence and operations of lated by corresponding words and phrases, this body are no necessary cause of division so far as they can be found in vernacular among brethren. It has a field exclusively English, with the least possible obscurity or its own, as set forth with admirable clear, indenniteness;" and that this shall be done ness and right feeling in the instructions to "in the phraseology of the common Engits agents; a field in which it comes into no lish version, so far as is consistent with necessary collision with any other institu- fidelity to the original, and a proper regard tion. While, therefore, the Union cannot to the present state of the English lanrestrict itself, for all future time, from the guage." Such are the terms of the comoccupancy of any field of Bible distribu. pact, and this is the only pledge required. tion which may be opened to it by the pro- Such also is the tenor of the general instrucvidences of God, it may justly complain if tions to translators and revisers. The molested in the prosecution of its own legit. translator's duty could not be more justly imate objects within its present limits. defined than in the first of the above quo-It cannot be questioned that the Bible tations; nor could a more scrupulous re-Union has undertaken one of the most im- gard be shown to the personal responsibili-

sion of the translations of the Bible, made These principles will live; and the Sociein the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries into ty that plants itself upon them, and is faiththe languages of modern Europe, is now ful to them, is destined to live with them. one of the most pressing wants of the Chris. They have already, to a wide extent, taken tian Church. This want is beginning to be possession of the popular mind. The comfelt in Europe; and the attention of eminent mon people are asking, at the hands of Christian scholars has been directed to the Christian scholars, a correct version of the most proper way of meeting and supplying Christian Scriptures. These principles, it. It is unnecessary to go far into the his- whatever may be the fate of their advocate, tory of Biblical translation, and of the pro- will not die. They will live and work in gress of Biblical criticism and philology, the popular mind, where they have taken since the date of those versions, to make root, this noble object shall be accomplish-

flecting man. The progress of sacred learn. So long as the American Bible Union ing, during two and a half centuries, has continues true to the principles it has anadded much to our knowledge of the Dr. nounced to the world, I am at its service VINE WORD. The common people are en. for any aid which I can render; and I shall, titled to the benefit of this knowledge. to the extent of my ability and influence, They may justly claim it at the hands of enlist for it the sympathy and aid of schol-

T. J. CONANT. Rochester, November, 1853.

Near and Far Off. We are said to be, known to be, nearer to I am not insensible to the high responsipilities, nor to the difficulties and even hazards involved in this work. At no former tion in its orbit, together with the inclinaperiod have the claims upon a translator of tion of the axis in the same, prevents the the Bible been so high, and in themselves increase of heat that otherwise would be so difficult to meet. The work demands a inevitable. The surface of the earth on greater amount and variety of knowledge this account is so much less time exposed than is required in any other professional to the snn's rays, and so obliquely that the labor. The various languages whose ele- heat is diminished by the nearness. Just ments are combined in the peculiar phraseso, the world may be nearer to God in poology of the New Testament, for example, sition, by providential advantages, opportumust be intimately known, so that the pres- nities, and in speculative divine knowledge ence and influence of each may be detect- nearer, and yet, farther from God's love, ed in its most delicate shades. How many less affected by his mercy, less warmed and how various are the auxiliary studies with an individual heart. One man may required in arriving at this knowledge is really be farther from Gon in position, known only to those who have made this another, and yet have a Summer season in the business of life. The criticism of the his soul, while the other, though near in text is in itself a life's profession; and the point of every advantage and opportunity, translator must, at least, be competent to climate of the soul does not depend so much judge for himself of the critical evidence ad upon the nearness and abundance of the duced for and against a reading, that he rays, if it is flying swiftly through them, may not be misled by the peculiar partialiand obliquely turned from them, but upon the steadiness and constancy, with which the steadiness and constancy, with which they are precised by a heart turned direct-

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this. And first:

This office, of course, was never sought tian enterprise, and shall do what I can.

THE IMPORTANCE OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS. to see the man who can successfully defend yet for the rich and established in life, but apostolical precept or example.

Now, I intend not to institute an invidi-

are novel in my case, but which were held yet to be occupied? then, in the words of very much land to be possessed." That rast area of American territory, bounded by the floods of two mighty rivers on the one side, and the Atlantic coast on the other, and stretching across the Rocky sissippi valley itself will yet receive a population larger than all these United S stes is the foreign immigration. Does not this

barrier to the march of truth and salvation. as to new facts.

Within the last four years, the unfolding of events has made the duty of American MARION, ALABAMA, Sept. 1853. christians, as it relates to home missians, To the Friends of this Enterprise in the quite apparent. The Southwest is mani-Southern and Southwestern States: lessing to be the most splendid field for mis-Brethren and Friends:-Allow me to ad- sionary operations, that has yet been known ress you a few lines on behalf of home to the American churches. I except no issions; or, to be more explicit, efforts to heathen nation, especially if divested of vangelize the thousands of souls who are that enchantment which distance lends to perishing in your own country and about the view, and christians can shake off, for your own homes. And may I ask, as an only a moment, the dreams marvels which especial favor, that you will-read what I the thrilling, and perhaps the highly colorshall write, and reflect thereupon, when you ed, narrations of foreign countries, excite pense with the services of agents, any have read? If the subject were not im in the mind. But the disciples of Jesus more than the chamber can do without asmensely important, I would not ask even should not decide questions of this nature by impulses of the imagination, but by consome loud talk against agency, and recently. THE RELATION I NOW SUSTAIN TO DOMESTIC clusions deliberately formed on facts pre- some intimations from high quarters, that sented to the understanding.

by me, and was altogether unexpected.— first, that an immense country lies west of speech in this way before a promiscuous Indeed, I was reluctant to accept it when the Alleghany mountains, which, as Mr. assembly, but if christians in their present tendered, and could wish, even now, that Clay remarked, is to the East, as the palace state were to depend on the churches, we some one, more energetic, and in all restits to its portico. Every ten acres of these anch, to supply the missionaries needed. precis more competent, had been appointed prairies, bottom lands, valleys, or mineral both the home and foreign fields would be in my stead. But, from the force of vari-bills, is capable, when properly managed, left uncultivated. Much, yes, too much ous influences, I have been prevailed on to of supporting a family of medium. size. has doubtless been expected from the cor try and labor in this department of Chris- The extent and richness of this country has responding secretary. I am very certain. but lately been discovered, and now the the duties of the office where he board is Anglo Americans are in commotion. All located, including editorial services, will Who has hitherto understood it? Who the great thoroughfares from East to West necessarily occupy the most of his time.has given the subject matured considera- are laid under yearly contribution to bear. He may be able to leave home occasionally The churches have been wont to families Westward, who when once safely for a short while, but it will only be to visit

eason for this preference? I should like well some years ago, and it does very well

by me many years ago. I know that a soul in China, Burmah, Greece or Africa, is filling up of this country, is the ropiduy nevolent objects, designating the several just as precious as a country. just as precious as a soul in America, but it is not more precious. My position is, that the home mission enterprise deserves that the home mission enterprise deserves or an arrangement of the content and not one inch below it. On this I shall through more or less of the unentered pubuniformly insist. I will admit, too, that the lic lands. Hence as soon as the land offices foreign must not be left destitute till the are thrown open, a general rush is made home field has been supplied, but I main-tain that they ought to be supplied simul-thousands from New York, Boston, and the aneously, and that our own land ough: not word only knows from now many other to be neglected for the sake of other coun- places, become owners in the West, and if, tries. Surely, there is no partiality interable from this view of the case. But I have hinted the importance of the home tield, and now let me speak more plainly. Do we estimate the importance of a religious enterprise by the magnitude of the country state he assume that the same and churches will be needed to evangelize the churches will be needed to evangelize the Holy Writ, I affirm, "There remaineth yet people; for, be it remembered, a large maiority of those who adventure West first,

are usually from among the unconverted. A distinct fact is the Pacific railroad enterprise. That magnificent project will just as certainly be carried on to its consummamountains into the Eldorado, where men wash the American shores. What myriads congregate, from every nation under heavof immortal beings, from all countries, will en, in search of gold—ought to have in it, line either side of that stupendous national sand new mission stations. The great Mis-East, to the gold regions on the West.

masses, instinct with this and moral con-America? Instead of requiring them, as sciousness, be anticipated by the home misformerly, to send missionaries, at a heavy or, if we estimate the importance of this expense, to foreign lands, the Lord seems enterprise by the amount of manifesied to be sending the people of those countries wickedness that prevails, we shall, I trust, over to this good country, at their own exthink favorable of vigorous efforts to coun- pense! The winds of heaven are wafting gospel blessings to be enjoyed beyond the teract vice by the gospel. To look no the ships hither, which empty themselves farther than the city of St. Louis, and tak. in our ports, and thence up every conveniing it as a fair illustration of what exists in ent river, the hardy mountaineer and the many towns from that point to the Gulf of stalwart sons of other climes, are wending by or monthly collections, and send the Mexico, we shall see that the developments their ways in search of permanent homes. of sin are considerably ahead of those of Shall not we Americans welcome them with the gospel. While there are many protes. an evangelical gospel? Have we not a tant churches in St. Louis, and also many foreign mission at home, when we attempt pious and excellent christians, the combined to evangelize the immigrants? Why,

action of all forms of vice, interpose a fear- China, for illustration, has been transferred ful, and in hunereds of instances, fatal to California. But enough has been said There cannot be less, I should think, than RECEIPTS INADEQUATE TO THE DEMAND. from six hundred to a thousand liquor es- In looking at the last annual reports of tablishments in that city. And from these the treasurers, I was astonished at the fountains of perdition, fiery streams are smallness of the amounts raised in the sent out, which absorb or burn out the best Southern States for missions. It is true, affections of the soul; and when these gold- the foreign mission treasury showed nearly en threads have been thus rudely consumed, double the amount of the domestic; but society becomes disjointed, disordered and both were far below what they ought to reckless. Sabbath parades, dances, pleas have been. I, however, am chiefly conure trips on railroads and carousals in parks cerned with the home board. Fourteen and gardens, allure the young and thought- thousand dollars is certainly a sum much less from the house of God. There is but too meager for such a work as domestic one way of checking these outbreaks of sin missions, and yet, I know not that we shall and shame, which is to forestall them by increase it the next year, but hope we shall times, by the organization of christion Georgia, I think, was the largest contribu churches at suitable points. St. Louis ought tor-having paid in \$3,000-but even this to have, at this moment, not less than four sum, it is hoped, will be enlarged in that additional Baptist churches, and, I doubt State of noble Baptists. The Southern not, other cities in that grand, immense States ought to furnish annually not less | was a herdaman; and the present Archbishhan \$50,000, for home missions; and they op of York is me ren'of a draper.

could do it with perfect ease, if brethren would but bring this branch of benevolent enterprise prominently before the churches. Let home missions, then, have a conspicuous place in every church and in every association. Let pastors of churches and messengers to associations see to it, that this most important claim on christian benevolence is not crowded off, to make place for a less useful object. HOW FUNDS MAY BEST BE BAISED.

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The most usual reliance has been on the vilorts of agents. Well, we cannot yet disthe churches are the proper missionary Well, what are those new facts? Why, bodies. It may do very well to set out a overlook the home field, and they have cast settled in this western country, will never associations and conventions. Pastors have the greater part of their benefactions in return East again, except as visitors. This it in their power to aid largely in the col favor of the foreign. Who can give a sound is not fiction but fact. The East did very lection of funds, and could, no doubt, su persede the necessity of calling the secre tary from his post to make collecting tourthis preference out of the Scriptures, or by it is not just the thing for the young and if they would adopt the following plan. -robust, who have their fortunes to make .- Let them require their churches to contin-The West is better adapted to the education | bute yearly to benevolent enterprises. Let ons contrast between home and foreign of their energies, and a remuneration for two or more brethren be appointed in every church to wait on the members, to see whasums he is willing to spare for each obje-In this way, five times as much as ordina

> Finally, I address myself to , mothers. wives and sisters. In this time of excitement and change, no class of society is more deeply interested than you are .--Sons, husbands, fathers or brothers, may leave home never to return. Away from the influences of plous families at home. they may be exposed to all the vices of a mixed multitude in a strange land. Your hearts will often palpitate to hear of their welfare, temples will throb in anxious suepense, tears will bedew pour pillows at night as you think of the fair forms and familiar features of lovid ones, far, far from home O! for one more look, one tender embrace. one burning kiss-but this cannot be-They are separated from you by stormy oceans, rugged and lofty mountains, almost boundless plains. You can only hear from them occasionally by letter, and hope to meet them again in this world. What, then, is the only and beat thing you can do for them? Why, send them preachers and pray for their conversion. Yes, a son, a prother, a bus and or a father, far away from friends and loved relations, may, 13 the providence of God, be arrested in his career of sin, convicted, converted and gathered into the family of Christ, as a trophy of victorious grace, by the instrumen tality of the very missionary whom your money is helping to sustain. I ask, therefore, of affectionate females, by all the tender ties that sweeten life, and in view of shores of time, and for the home mission enterprise. Meet together, sisters and friends, form societies, or make your weekbounty of your liberality to the Treasurer of the Home Mission Board, at Marion, Alabama. God will bless von in this labor

> Here, for the present, I take leave of this subject, hoping on the first of the ensuing October, to be at my post in Marion. JOSEPH WALKER, Cor. Sec.

GOD CHOOSES THE PODE OF THIS WORLD. Moses was the son of a poor Levite-Gideon was a thresher-David was a shepherd's boy-Amos was a herdsman-the apostles were "ignorant and unlearned."

The reformer Zwingle, emerged from a shepherd's hu' among the Alps. Melanthou, the great Theologian of the Betormstion, was a workman in an armourer's shop. Martin Luther was the child of a poor miner.

Carey, who originated the plan of translating the Bible into the isnguage of the millions of Hinduston, was a shoemaker in Northampton. Dr. Morrison, who transis. ted the Bible into the Chinese language, was a last maker in Newcastle. Dr. Milre was a herd-boy in Aberdeenshire. Dr. Adam Clarke was the child of Irish cotters. John Foster was a weaver. Andrew Fuller was a farm-servant. William Jay of Bath The Comessee Baptist NASHVILLE, TENN.

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TYPOLOGY.

Types-False interpretation from a misunderstanding of them-How understood-Writers upon interpretation do not define them, and yield no assistance or mislead us-Ernesti-Stuart-Frey-A Review of Frey's Scripture Types.

We now invite our readers to another subject, intimately connected with the study of the Scriptures, which it is the design of these articles to promote; and that subject is Typology, or the nature and design of Scripture Types.

We have collected what authors we could to assist us in the preparation of our articles-Kitto, Ernesti, Fairbairn's Typology of the Scriptures, Lord, and Frey, the converted Jewish Rabbi, and author of Scripture Types, &c., &c., and must confess that should we yield to their guidance, that our idea; would be confounded in proportion as our teachers were multiplied; for, like the certain witnesses, they agree not among themselves, and often one author agrees not with himself! We are aware that this is saving a great deal, and may be considered the height of presumption in us, but we believe that we shall be able to justify the statement. We are convinced that the study of the nature and design of types, like the nature and laws of prophetic symbols, and like the government of the Chris-

tian Church has not as yet engaged the intellect of writers as it should. It is an indisputable fact that writers and commentators have run into the most wild and fantastic constructions, and extrava gant interpretation of the Scriptures, from a misunderstanding of the nature and design of types, from the days of Origen, Jerome and Cocceicus, until the present time. It is surprising how long some men live after they are dead! These men are still writing most of our commentaries and books of interpretation! . Their wild schemes and fantastic systems for the interpretation of types, and symbols, and figures, are re-produced from age to age! Will their authority in the schools never be abrogated, or their laws repealed? What advancement has been made since their day in Scripture interpretation? What is the broad scheme advanced by these "Fathers" of allegory and infant sprinkling, for the interpretation of the Old Testament? They adopted the Rabbinic maxim, "On every point of the Scripture hang suspended mountains of sense." Their scheme of Typology appears to be this, that all the chief personages, acts, arrangements, &c., &c., of the Old Testament, whether historical, ritual, or propletical, are typical of correspond ing things in the New Testament. And, as if to confound the student to the utmost degree, or open to him the widest possible field for the exercise of his uncurbed fancy, they claim that the typical agent, person, object, or act, is not necessarily a representative of a corresponding agent, person, object, or act, in the anti-type-i. e. that a person does not typify a person, or an act an act, but that an act may typify a person, or an object an act. These, and those who follow them, assume that, "the very nature and design of the Patriarchal and Mosaic dispensations, and the actors, and acts, and events, that appear in their records, are such, that they are of necessity typical of things in the Christian Church, and are to be taken, as far as they are prophetic, as exclusively predictive of them"-that whatever, in the historical or prophetical records of the Old Testament, presents an

analogy or likeness, however obscure, with

anything m the Christian dispensation, or

the condition of the church under it, that

such a person, object, act, or condition, is

a type of that which it resemples, or even

can be fancied to resemble! Strange to

ssy, Fairbairn virtually adopts this scheme,

and he is followed, more or less servilely,

by the majority of modern commentators!

Origen converted the account of the creation of the world the creation of man.

and a multitude of other simple facts into al-

legories, and the Romish Jesuit claims that

the creation of the greater light to rule the day

was intended to typify the Pope, and the

lesser light and the stars to rule the night

to typify the subjection of kings and princes to the Popel! And many an old Baptis;

minister can yet be found who can find

the exact anti-types of the old clouted

Well said, but has he done anything to nesti, Morus, Beck, Keil, and others, with the anti-type. notes equal to the directions of all his authors, but have they so discussed the na-

cessary for the interpretation of them."— be sent away alive to prefigure his resur-What a flood of light is this to one lost and or explanation? Not one word!! A blind guide indeed! We have no idea he underwhy did he not tell us? It was his business, and very important. But perhaps Mr. Stuart, since he sees the dangerous

will tell us all about them. Hear him: "If it be asked: How far are we to conider the Old Testament as tweical? I should answer without any hesitation: Just so much of it is to be regarded as typical, as the

New Testament affirms to be so; and no MORE. The fact, that any thing or event inder the Old Testament dispensation was

n, between a person or act in the New to seal up the vision and pr all these say, and so we once thought.— of the oblation to cease.' Dan 9: 24, 26, 27." Paul institutes a comparison between Adam

and Christ, and the Smitten Rock and Christ, are we to understand this as an afrmation that either Adam or the Rock was a type of Christ? These writers say few explicit rules for the discovery of so, and so the world, believes. We again ask, what does Mr. Stuart mean? What are we to understand by, "designated by divine authority?" And echo alone is our answer, "What?" Cimmerian darkness rests upon the subject, despite the rush

lights of these sage expounders. FREY'S SCRIPTURE TYPES, 2D VOL. We have read most attentively 140 pages of the first volume of this work. We expected to find in it the very information we most intensely sought—something definite and satisfactory concerning the nature and lesign of Scripture types. We wished to ind some explicit rule by which we might be enabled to know a type at once, on sight, or, if even by diligent study, we would be satisfied, but we want to know it for a illustration of Scripture Types by Printers' certainty, and without the possibility of being mistaken. And strange to say, we believe we found it, in the first three pages of his introduction, most clearly and beautifully stated, and yet the author had not he faintest idea that had given the univer-

sal law for the discovery of every type in the New Testament, for he violates it in all his teachings through two volumes, and, save this spark, which he accidently struck forth, ne gropes his entire way in gloom, dense as the shadow of death; and all, no doubt, through his regard for Protestant Typologists. He blew out the brilliant lamp be lighted upon setting out, and pursued a devious way by borrowed tapers. The pages to which we refer, are at once so satisfactory and so beautiful, that we give them entire:

"We shall show the nature of a Type. "Scripture Types, such as are to constitute the subjects of the following Lectures are the emblems which were designed by God to represent and prefigure some great and good things to come. Hence, they are called by the Apostle, 'a shadow of good things to come; but" he adds, "the body is of Christ,' i. e. the good things revealed in the Gospel. Col. 2: 17; Heb. the types ceased, and shadows vanished a

"Writers on the subject of types have generally described them as an imperfect apression, image, resemblance, or repreentation of a person, thing, or event, more perfect and excellent in its kind, and which is to come, and is called the Anti-type.— The one is the shadow, the other the substance; the one the shell, the other the kernel; the one the letter, the other the spirit

and mystery of the type. d mystery of the type.
"But since the invention of printing, the Mississippi. We expect to hear good news nature of types has become much planer from that city ere long.

shoes and monldy bread of the Gibeon- and easier to be understood. We know what is meant by types in a printing office.
Stuart well remarks, (notes on Ernesti, The different letters of the alphabet are distributed into distinct boxes, each containing a number of the same letter, and "The spirit which prompts to this may, each letter is called a type. While these

in some cases, be commendable; but as it me types are as yet se parated from each other, a mere business of fancy, connected with they are of comparatively little value, and o principles of philology, and supported can communicate no information until a by no reasons drawn from the nature of selection be made of them, and put togethinguage, so it is, for the most part, not on- er into words and sentences, answerable to worthless but dangerous. And of what a copy or pattern furnished to the compospossible use, in the end, can a principle be, itor; and from which copy or pattern he is which can prove the most important doc- not at liberty to deviate in the least degree, rine, either of Judaism or Christianity, as even to a letter or comma. The types be well from the first verse of the first chapter ing thus put together into a form, a copy of Chronicles, as from any part of the Bible? Or rather, of what use can the Bible type itself; the former is called the Type, be, if it may be interpreted by such princi- and the latter the Anti-type. Now, when

all the intended copies are worked off, the end of the types is answered, and they may Well said, but has he done anything to again be distributed. Thus the tabernacle, correct this abuse of God's Word? He with all its utensils, was formed according has given to the student what he calls prin- to the 'pattern' shown unto Moses on the ciples of interpretation, compiled from Er- mount by God himself, to be a type of Christ

"Hence we may observe: "That there was a necessity for a great thors, but have they so discussed the na-ture and design of the type, or given laws rect'idea of the Messiah. As a single letfor its use, as to enable the student to expose ter, or a few letters from the alphabet, could the monstrous and dangerous schemes of not express the full ideas of an author, so typology, so universally prevalent? Have Saviour in the dignity of his person, the all these learned teachers of Biblical Inter-pretation even told the world what consti-of his character, the union of his offices, tutes a type—how to distinguish it from a the depth of his humiliation, the greatness symbol, or a metaphor; or even what is its of his sufferings, the peculiarity of his nature or design? Not a satisfactory syllable! Ernesti says they are "things which death, the triumphs of his resurrection, and the glory of his exaltation. Moses was an eminent type as a prophet, but he was no God has designated as signs of future priest; Aaron was a chosen priest, but no events." Who is any the wiser?! An ob- prophet; David was a king and prophet, ject the type of an action!-monstrous!! but no priest; while one goat slain was a He adds, "Nor is any special pains ne- type of the death of Christ, another must

"We observe next, that it is our duty floundering in the confused schemes of Ori- not only to obey God in all things, but also gen, Jerome, or a Fairbairn! Again, "The to be careful in the mode of our obedience. explanation of them, which the Holy Spirit done by his direction, and not otherwise. Whatever is done in God's service must be himself has given them, renders them in In the building of the tabernacle, as well as telligible "-astounding announcement! in the whole of the Mosaic dispensation Does he tell us where to find it, or what nothing was left to the will, humor, and constitutes an acknowledgment of a type, fancy of men. Hence the command given to Moses was very specific, explicit, and imperative, and is particularly noticed by guide indeed! We have no idea he under-the Apostle, saying: 'Moses was admonish-stood either their nature or design; if so, ed of (iod, when he was about to make the abernacle; for, See (saith he) that thou make all things according the pattern showed to thee in the mount.' lleb. 8: 5 And it is recorded repeatedly to the honor o consequences arising from a misunderstandloses, that he made all things according ing of what constitutes Scripture types, to the pattern shown unto him on the mount Exod. 25 40; 26: 30; 27: 8."

> Mark with what unanswerable power he applies it to his unconverted Jewish breth-

"We may observe again, that as the types in a printing-office are distributed aew when the intended copies have been lesigned to prefigure something under the taken off, so in like manner the types and New, can be known to us only by revela- shadows were to cease at the death of the tion; and, of course, all that is not desigmated by divine authority as typical, can evident that the promised Messiah must never be made so, by any authority less have come long since; and that our blessed than that which guided the writers of the Jesus is that Messiah; seeing that since his death the whole Mosaic dispensation (espe-cially the sacrifices, the very life and soul of the dispensation) have ceased, agreeably And who is any the wiser for it? What to the following prophetic declaration: constitutes an affirmation in the New Seventy weeks are determined upon thy Testament? Does he tell us? Who knows? people, and upon thy holy city, to finish the Origen, and Fairbairn, and Kitto, and Frey and to make an end of sins, and to make reconciliation for iniquity, and would say a manifest analogy, or a compar- to bring in everlasting righteousness, with something in the Old-E. g. Christ is anoint the Most Holy. And after threecalled our Passover; was the feast of the score and two weeks, shall Messiah be cut off, but not for himself—and in the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice and

> This is all the satisfactory light he sheds upon the subject in two volumes, and this would be all-sufficient had he for the sake of the inquirer added to his illustrations a

types. If he teaches anything concerning the true character of proper types, it is, 1. That type is a substitute for something else, called the anti-type, until the anti-type anpears, and then it was to be suspended. 2. That they were not naturally or accidentally types, but owed their office solely to God's appointment. 3. They must be known by the worshipper to be appointed by God as a type, and also what it was ntended to represent. 4. Scriptural Types from their very nature and design are, and must be, either official or ritual. 5. ONE Type can represent but one Anti type. Let the student and reader fix these rules in his memory, and read again Mr. Frey's

Types, and see if we have not correctly deduced our rules from his teaching. We have but just entered upon this most interesting subject, and in our next shall commence a "REVIEW OF MR. FREY'S SCRIP-

TURE TYPES." QUESTIONS FOR SOLUTION. If we have succeeded in interesting any eaders in these articles, we now wish to make them correspondents. If the rules we have given are correct, our readers can readily distinguish between a symbol and a type, and recognize either in a moment .-We wish to afford them a little practice.

1. Was Adam a Type of Christ?, If so, proof-if not, give reasons. Was Abel. Enoch, Noah, Isaac?

2. Is the Lord's Supper a Symbol, as it s sometimes called? Reasons for your an-

3. Was the Passover a Type of Christ? Reasons. 4. Was Circumcision a Type of anything?

5. What is the character of the 9th chapter of Ezekiel-Typical or Symbolical?-Will some one give us the interpretation of 10: 1. [Therefore, when Christ came all the chapter for publication? We solicit an early answer to these questions.

We learn that the Baptist church in Vicksburg, Miss., have called, as their pastor, Elder J. B. Stiteler, of Texas, and that hopes are entertained that he will accept the call.

Brother T. J. Fisher is, we learn, holding a meeting with the Jackson church, FERGUSONISM-Chapter VI.

We have followed this man now, from step to step, until he stands forth at the tiny, and Christ is Head over all that fami head of a new sect, or psudo-religious party. ly."—(Christian Magazine, vol. vi, pag-Not that Universalism is a new doctrine, or 234.)
"One God, one race, one destiny." that Infidelity is something new under the (Sermon, Nov. 6 1853) sun, but both occasionally assume new

which he claims a patent.

dox Campbellite portion of the society in this city, from which it will be seen that rock of truth."—(Christian Magazine, vo.) the seperation is perfected, and the old so- (vi, page 228.) ciety is run into two distinct ones, diametri Let us review, in few words and in a. cally opposed to each other in doctrinal christian candor, the above sentiments: ness of the course it has taken. We find and Mohametans believe, in common wit the Protestinthe Christian Age; it is lengthy Jews and christians.

so that they may ever be ready to define ble of easy demonstration, the theories the difference between Fergusonism and modern philosophers, with their ethnological Campbellism: NASHVILLE, Nov. 27, 1853. ing.

brethren abroad with the condition, in some for each and all of that race, and that des neasure, of the Congregation of Disciples tiny is one of progression, either in knowl in this place, the signers of the following edge, or happiness, or power, is a proposi Protest have sent it for publication in the tion, we humbly conceive, neither bases upon the deductions of sound reason, no-

shade of strife and discord, with its baneful between virtue and vice.

of joy and love ripened into rich fruits of magnitude, and with such infinite conse

colored members present were fourteen for to which we could easily refer: and eight against him. No discussion was "The soul that sinneth it shall die." allowed on the part of those opposed to him. Ez 18, 4. At the close, the Protest below, signed by twenty five members was permitted to be perish."—Luke, 13. 3. twenty five members, was permitted to be

PROTEST. "The undersigned, belonging to the great places in the United States, and elsewhere, in hell." of said brotherhood known and acknowl- fire, taking vengeance on them that know with their fellow-members of said church, beg leave, most respectfully, to declare their guson, as the resident evangelist of said strong, decided and authoritative upon the church, and to spread upon its records the subject. reasons that have impelled them to this Without entering into the long and bitter

that body with which it has heretofore co-salvation of all men" operated in peaceful harmony and fraternal

wise—the history of all religious dissentions of Christ may be his."

will be necessarily entailed upon the church reference to them, the sincere convictions of harmony of society. cause we stand not alone upon the ground esteem. of expediency, but upon the higher ground The above Protest is a true copy from

when men change, and live on when they request, to both parties. are dead; to these let us briefly advert :-From various evidences, addressed to our consciences and to our reasons, which we but we should be happy to learn from Mr. can not resist, we are impelled to the belief Eichbaum. 1. Whether the old party, i. e. that in his election, you will choose a man the dissenters, attend upon the ministrations as the leader of the church—the exponent of Mr. Ferguson. 2. Whether they unite of injury upon itself, and Brother R. We dents for the University. and defender of its principles—who differs "in breaking the loaf" with Mr. Ferguson's shall now wait for the documents, and we We received a prospectus of the Street fundamentally and radically, in religious adherents. 3. Whether they would invite hope our readers will suspend judgment. CHEEK ACADEMY, about Christmas times sentiment and faith, from the majority of Mr. F. and bis disciples to break the loaf its members. That we may not do the least | with there, as christian brethren? injustice, we will present this "root of bit-

not fail to recognize, both spoken and pub lished in your midst. "There is one God, one family, one des

"Future life is the demand of mans spir phases, and Fergusonism is a new develop- itual nature. and its promise is the promis nent of both—claimed doubtless by Mr. F. as of progression to ull souls. All interprets an important improvement upon them, for thom of ancient scriptures are [18] subordi nate to this truth. Our position may b our readers are familiar with the moral ture spiritual life to all human beings, the haracter of the man, and the character of death can not destroy. 2ndly. That future his new doctrine up to this date. We now life is progression in knowledge, happines submit to them the 'Protest' of the ortho- and power. We do not desire to change

views and christian fellowship. The old 1st. The belief that there is one God, i party have not disappointed our expectation. commended by the Apostle James, who say We admire the candor and straightforward sthou doest well.' but this great truth devil

but an important document to our renders, 2nd. That there is one race all christian and we hope it will be preserved by them, alike believe to be a Bible truth, suscepti gical proofs, to the contrary notwithstand

BROTHER B. FRANKLIN:-To acquaint the 3rd. But that there is the same destin

The old and venerable building, where founded upon proper scriptural authority we met in peace and parted in love, for so This sentiment, in our judgment, is fraught many years, has been sold for about one- with dangerous error; to preach it as truth fourth of the cost of a gaudy and more to dying men, is to administer, we think, a showy building, with frescoed walls and deadly opiate to their souls; it is to parasoftly-cushioned scats, but to the passers- lyse and quiet with false hopes the just and by, who see growing in its untrodden door- reasonable fears of the wicked; it is to put a ways, the rank weeds and green grass, it false weight in the scales of conscience, is but too true an emblem of our present when balancing between right and wrong; melancholy condition. The deadly night- it is a confounding of the eternal distinction

fruit, now grows where once the rosy buds To assume a proposition of such featful quences, to be true, and then to declare The facts and circumstances connected that all interpretation of ancient scriptures with the recent re-election of the Rev. J. must be subordinate to that assumed truth, B. Ferguson, as the teacher of the congre- does seem, in our humble opinion, to savor gation, point unerringly as an index, we of an attempt to wrest the scriptures, against fear, to the downward destiny that awaits which the Apostle Peter warned the brethus. The church, when he took charge of ren, in the third chapter of his second Episit, six years ago, consisted of two hundred tle, saying: "Ye, therefore, beloved, seeing and sixty-five white and about the same ye know these things before, becare lest ye number of colored members; for some years being led away with the error of the wicked it was slightly above, but subsequently ye tall from your own steadfastness." I fell below this number; on the first of Jan- it be true, indeed, that there is an eternal uary last it was reported to be the same, destiny to the whole race, one alike to Paul viz: two hundred and sixty-five white mem- and to Judas Iscariot, who betrayed his bers, with an indefinite number of colored master for thirty pieces of silver- one to

the monster Herod and to the innocents At the recent election, a few not being in whom he mercilessly murdered - what be the habit of regular attendance, did not comes of the sublime mission of the church. know of it, and were not present; others and of its divine ordinances, established by absented themselves on purpose; others the wisdom of its Heavenly Founder?again attended and did not vote; a few voted Where is the necessity of preacher or of for another brother, and ninety six, (thirty- preaching? and where are the advantages three males and sixty-three females,) were of faith? Does it not render meaningless, for the Bible in China. Well done for Ken- come its pastor, till he has been tordained in favor of his re-election; the vote of the and of no effect, these scriptures, and others

"Go preach the Gospel to every creature W. -he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be damn-

ed "-Mark 15 16. "Fear not them which kill the body, but Brotherhood of Disciples of Christ, collect- are not able to kill the soul; but fear him ed and originated into churches, at various which is able to destroy both soul and body

"The Lord Jesus shall be revealed from and members in particular of that portion Heaven, with his mighty angels, in flaming edged, ecclesiastically and legally, as the not God, and that obey not the Gospel of Christian Church, in Nashville, Tennessee, our Lord Jesus Christ, who shall be punpossessing rights and privileges in common ished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and the glory of his

We will not tire your patience with quodissent from the election of Jesse B. Fertations from other passages equally as

controversy, occasioned by the publication 1st. That according to the usages of of his sentiments upon the subject of "the said church, he is not and never has been spirits in prison." in the Christian Magareceived formally as a member of the zine, we will simply refer to page 115 of the fifth volume of that periodical, to show how 2d. We believe his election, instead of widely he differs from the brethren with building up the church, will be the inevita- whom he has been associated, and that he must come out with its awful disclosures subject, if you please, and very much obble means of rending and dissolving forever! can not deny, with any consistency, that he upon Roberts! It must make A TREMEN-lige, &c. the bonds that now hold the members to- believes and teaches the distinguishing tenet | OUS STRONG CASE of it, to save its honor gether, and of separating the church from of Universalism, viz: "the future and final with the masses of our people. It will, let

"We never commit the body of a single love, in upholding the great cause of Bible human being to the grave, for whom it is not a pleasure to us to know that his soul 31. We object to it as impolitic and un- has already entered where the knowledge

proving that a dominant majority will not in submitting this Protest to the body espect the legal rights of a minority, with- to which we belong, we have no personal out the compulsion of courts of law. In feelings to gratify, nor private ends to acthe event, therefore, of separation, there complish; but desire to express, without a perpetual strife, disturbing the peace and our minds, and to discharge a duty we owe to ourselves, to the church, and to the 4th. We feel that we are especially jus | brethren w. h. whom we have heretofore tified in our opposition to this measure, be- fraternized in sentiments of cordial love and

WM. A. EICHBAUM, Sec'tu." Now the above is all well-masterly-

We are frequently asked about Mr. F. terness," which has sprung up in the gar- He has retired from public showing, and his brethren in Tennessee and the South- it needs no commendation of ours. den of the Lord, in words which you can sold his buggy, we should think, we have west, and, ever been at his reasonable ser-It will be seen that during a ministry of not seen him in the streets since his return vice, as he himself will testify. We are far has opened with the most flattering six years. Mr. Ferguson has not increased the nu. In his palmy days, he was bowing to from granting the exclusive claims set up pects. A far larger number that ever in rical strength of the church by a fraction!!! | passers-by, and at every street corner, by the Recorder.

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PRESBYTERIANESM. it seemed to us, either on foot or seated in The following from the New York Inde. even though he wore a nice "white tie pendent, is the best definition of Presbyter. without a collar," eternally low bowing and ianism, in a small compass, that we have grinning at you, so very sweetly, and familiarly-bah! We never knew good to seen: "1. What is it in respect to the constincome of such a man. Beware of these oily. smooth tongued men, who everlastingly tion and internal administration of a panie.

his buggy. We could never respect a man.

duct or character may be in this world.

the valley of the South West.

orin when they meet or converse with you. ular or parochial Church? Presbytenan Mr. F. has, we learn, quite a miscellane- ism permits the congregation to numinals ous congregation of all sorts, who are pleas- to the presbytery the man whom it would ed with his easy views of salvation, and have for its pastor, and to elect a board especially that they will be allowed another elders; and in such exercise of the fight of chance of being saved, whatever their con suffrage, the power of the congregation over its own government and discipline We learn that the Campbellite Society in hausts itself. All church censures, all an New Orleans, has also gone over into Clap | missions to communion, all di-missions free pism. If so, the glory of the "Bethanean the membership of that congregation to any Reformation" has already passed away in other, are in the control of the session will out any reference to the brotherhood. The His Christian Magazine has died elders, being elected for life, are not at all responsible to the congregation, as even elected functionary in the State is respons

We learn from the Western Recorbble to his constituency through his depender, that Elder S. Remington, has been dence on their favor for a re-election. No appointed Corresponding Secretary of the can the congregation which finds itself me Bible Revision Association, at Louisville, der the yoke of an unacceptable board of How is this? Brother R was once a Bible elders, relieve itself by electing additional Union man—though be once took hold of elders to out-vote and control the old in the plough handle and "looked back." cumbents, for the congregation can hold to He, however, may have held peculiar views meeting for the election of elders, unless touching revision, that enabled him to act first summoned thereunto by the sessur with the Revision Association. If he ac- itself cents this appointment, he certainly owes ... What is the Presbyterian polity

Southern revisionists an explanation. respect to the relations of particular or h Has be fallen into the Revision ranks cal Churches to each other? Pre-byteriar again? We have a Southern Bible Societism wholly denies that a particular comme tv. and to that we owe our allegiance and gauon with its bench of elders is a Chursupport as a Southern Baptist. Through at all, or anything more than a distinct parits Board, we aid in supplying our mis- or fraction of the Church. It does not at sionaries. Southern missionaries, whom mit that the presbytery, or the body re-Northern Societies will not support, with the resented and governed by the classical at most faithful versions in China, in Airica, sembly, is constituted by the coluntary of and California. At the same time, we are federation of particular congregations or the ardent friend of a faithful English ver- ginally independent. According to the sion, and are willing to contribute to that, theory, the presbytery is as far from being as a specific object alone, but we have a confederation of parochial Churches, a never been willing to supplant our Southern the State of New York is from being a con Bible organization with auxiliaries to the federation of counties or townships. In the Bible Union. This question has now been respect the theory is like their of diocess. settled—the undue excitement has passed. episcopacy. The presby ery in the ac The South will be true to its Bible organicale—the diocess in the other—divides to zation, while it is willing to do its part to self into parishes or local congregation wards defraying the expenses of an English just as the State divides its territory inc version, or the present experiment—but not counties. The Frasbytery delegates to the at the expense of division, and denomination of its members the special superintendence tional feuds, and exterminating party war- and instruction of a particular congrega fare. If this question is settled indeed, we tion, at the request of that congregation see no farther use for the Revision Associations as the bishop of the discress appoint tion, it has accomplished the great work one of his presbyters to the rectorship of for which it was called forth—it has harmonized the friends of Revision and the ish. In brief, according to the Presbyter Southern Bible Board, and beholds to-day, ian polity, the paster who guides and teach the majority of the whole denomination in es a particular Church. der es his power the South favorable to Revision. As for from Christ, not through the Church, but the good it is now doing it might be dis- through the presbytery ouls. According solved and the \$1000 or \$1200 now expend- to that polity, then, the paster must need ed in Louisville, be appropriated to the re- be in connection with a presentery, or will vision of the English scriptures. We fully some analogous body, in order to be a miragree with the Recorder, that we have too ister at all. The particul at Church, but being really a Church, has itself no non-Brother Buck, reports \$1222 60 er of ordination. It may choose and cal including pledges taken in his late tour, a man to be its pastor, but he cannot be

and installed by some exterior and superior The Richmond Board have decided at this late day, to disclose the causes and resolution was passed at the late General To illucidate the above, the following charges upon which Bro. I. J. Roberts was Assembly of the Presbyteria Church, her dismissed from its service. We regret that in Pittsburg:

the Board feels itself called upon at this Resolved, by this General seembly, the particular juncture, to take the position of no minister. (Cumberland In shyterian, the Board feels itself called upon at this persecutors of this devoted and sacrificing suppose.) has the constitutional right to take man of God. If they regarded it necessa- charge of any congregation, as their state ry to publish those reasons or charges, they supply, without the consent & this Presh should have done it at the time of Bro. R's tery, and the Presbytery in the bounds to which the said congregation to octed." their charges to the friends of that Board

"The above resolution chattains a ran here, in answer to their earnest remonstrance, every patriotic republican, who may rem specimen of Pedobaptist de potism. Le but no notice was taken of the remonstrance this, pause and think for on amoment. at Richmond—not the least!! When Bro. this, pause and think for one amount in a free than in a free lished in the Recorder, then if not before, Will the Banner of Peace to i us what the should the Board have met them with the Assembly means by this resolution? If facts that would have put Brother Roberts that body holds that it would be a viole to shame, if such facts were in its possession; but not a word. But now when he is

Jesus Christ, for a minister to take charge in a position to receive Bible funds from of a congregation without the consent of two Presbyteries, please point out the characteristics. have recognized him as a proper man by the appropriation, to him, of \$2000 for Perhaps it would only be a violation of the Bible purposes—now, we say, to the prejuction of the Cumberland Presbyst dice of Bro. Roberts of this Board, and of rian Society—not the constitution of Chrish all who have befriended him, that Board Church. Give us a little light upon the

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thing for that Board to justify its singular By refering to our advertising column the citizens of Wilson and Bedford will for policy in this matter. But we do not wish to say one word to two new schools appealing for their patron the prejudice of the Foreign Board. We age. The Mt. Juliet is under the direction would exercise charity, and in this case we, of Mr. Freeman, a regular graduate, and are confident that this grace must be exer- most deserving man, assisted by Mr. Wall cised to its 'extremest' extent. We must er; well known in Wilson as an experience believe that the Board intended no injury and successful teacher. A commodist to Bro. R. It required but little to excite academy building will shortly be erects their prejudice against the man as a mis- we understand. We wish them abundan sionary. They listened to those missiona- success. ries in Shanghai, who to our knowledge! The Duck River Academy, under the

them prove R. ever so guilty, be a hard!

ical to Bro. Roberts.

were violently prejudiced against, and inim- direction of Mr Cooper, graduate of United University, will also open on the first of The Richmond Board has been deceived next month, in the large building areas and misled by the enemies of Brother R., by the generous liberality of citizens of of consistent principles, which change not the records of the church, furnished, by and trusting to the testimony of those ene- Fairfield. Mr. Cooper is one of the mies, it discharged Bro. R. It was out of scholars that ever graduated at our Univera sincese desire not to injure him unneces- sity, and is well and favorably known sarily, that it has up to this date withheld Bedford county. The location, the build the disclosures, not foreseeing that this ing and the principal, must certainly insafe course of mercy, as they thought to Bro. R. a large school, at once. We need such would inflict the greatest possible amount cademies in every county to prepare str

> We will say that this paper never yet has but mislaid it. It is an established school given the cold shoulder to Brother Roberts. under the charge of Brother Selph. It's It has been his orgen of communication with so favorably known in West Tennessee

fore, and new scholars arriving constant

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Tirms and Clip Paddle Your Own Ca Voyager upon life's sen,

To vourself be true, And where'er your lot may be Paddle your own canoe Never, though he within the Falter nor look back. But upon the dargest wave Leave a -hining track.

Nobly dare the widest storm. Sum the hardest gale. B- we of heart and strong of You will never fail When the world is cold and day Keep an am in vaw. And toward the beacon mark Paddle your own cance

Every wave that hears you on To the silent share, From its summy source has gone To return be more Then let not an hour's delay Cheat you of your due; But, while it is called to day, Padule your own carne. If you be hidehed you wen'

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We learn from the Held that the neople of St. Francis col have just met with a serious cali destruction of their court lim entire records of the county, i tax books, bonds, &c.

OLD COINS IN HARTFORD -A half sovereign, coined in the reigi II, was found eight feet below of the earth, in State street, Harl last week, by a laborer who w

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address Dr. B. Wood, Nashvill From the Home Mission R TO THE LADY READ ET MES I II HANAIOT

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Oh cast them where the widow Was cast, in faith, of yore, And they shall shed a huly light They never shed before! The glad orne news of gospels They may assist to spread; And aid the empire-crown to pf Upon the Saviors head.

The Editor of the N. gives a hard hit on the present presenting plate, &c. He says But, practically, the plate is like the honorary title of D. name of the animal written t ture, for fear it might not be it It is a lighted candle brought tronomer's presence to help him a star that he sweeps the heav telescope to find. It is so talu who done need it, that those think it worth while to buy th This one remark is all suffic how intelligent men look upo

cal titles. PASSPORTS TO EUROPE.-It are at present a large number tions for passports at the State at Washington, by Italian, 1 garian refugees. Numbers of pating a general war in End he where they can take the sespective countries.

CONTROVERSY, - Dost thou versy? Suspect thy charity abbor all controversy? Susp tianity.

QUITE A FORTURE.—Hecky Sandusky, Ohio, has been r attorney in London, that he heir to one-half the Jennings land-about \$60,000,000.

BYTERIANISM.

ng from the New York Inde. best definition of Presbytermall compass, that we have

it in respect to the countityal administration of a partie. hial Church? Presbyterian. he congregation to nominate ry the man whom it would nor, and to eiect a hoard of such exercise of the right of power of the congregation avernment and discipline ex. All church censures, all ad. mmunion, all dismissions from hip of that congregation to any the control of the session with. nce to the brotherhood. The elected for life are not at all b the congregation, as every mary in the State is responsistituen y through his depenfavor for a re-lection. Nor regation which hads itself un. of an unacceptable heard of e itself by electing additional vote and control the old inthe congregation can hold no he elections of elders, unless

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by this General Assembly, that Cumberland Freshyterian, I the constitutional right to take congregation, as their states but the consent or this Presby-Presbytery in the bounds of congregation is located." re resolution contains a rare Pedobaptist de-potism. Let ltic republican, who may read nd think for one moment. Na hough a free man in a free as the constitutional right,' &c. ner of Peace te'l us what the erns by this resolution? If olds that it would be a viulaenstitution of the kingdom of for a minister to take charge ation without the consent of eries, please point out the chap-Free that tenches this doctrine. bould only be a violation of the of the Cumberland Presbyte - not the consuming of Christ's rive us a little light upon the ron please, and very much ob-

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ng to our advertising columns, of Wilson and Bedford will find rools appealing for their patron Mt. Juliet is under the direction eman, a regular graciuate, and imr man, assisted by Mr. Walkin Wilson as in experienced aful teacher. A commodicas ding will shortly be erected. nd. We wish them ahundant

River Academy, under the Mr. Cooper, graduate of Union will also open on the first of , in the large building erected erous liberality of cirizens of Mr. Cooper is one of the best t ever graduated at our Univerwell and favorably known in principal, must pertainly insure id, at once. Wa need such atevery county to prepare stu-University.

red a prospectne of the Spains DELY, about Christmas times lit. It is an established school harge of Brother Selph. It's known in West Tennesses that mmendation of ours.

session of Union University with the most flattering presar larger number than ever or scholars arriving constanti.

Thos and Clippings.

Paddle Your Own Canoe. Voyager upon life's sea, lo vourseli be true, And where'er your lot may be, Paddle your own canoe. Never, though the winds may rave, Falter nur look back, But upon the darkest wave Leave a shining track.

Nobly dare the wildest storm, Stem the hardest gale, Brave of heart and strong of arm You will never fail. When the world is cold and dark, Keep an aim in view. And towards the beacon-mark Paddle your own canoe.

Every wave that bears you on To the silent shore, From its sunny source has gone, To return no more. Then let not an hour's delay Cheat you of your due; But, while it is called to day, Paddle your own canoe.

If your birth denied you wealth, Lofty state and power, Hone-t fame and heardy health Are a better dower; But it these will not suffice, Gulden ga n pursue, And to win the glittering prize, Paddle your own canoe.

Would you wreat the wreath of fame From the hand of Fate, Would you write a deathle-s name. With the good and great; Would you bless your fellow men, Heart and soul imbue With the holy task, and then Paddle your own canne.

Would you crush the tyrant Wrong, In the world's fee fight. With a spirit brave and strong. Battle for the Right: And to break the chains that hind The many to the few-To entranchise slavish mind, Paddle vour own canoe.

Nothing great is lightly won, _ Nothing won is lost,-Every good deed, nobly done,s Will repay the cost Leave to theaven, in humble trust, All you will to do; But if you succeed, you must

Paddle your own canoe. We learn from the Helena Shield, that the people of St. Francis county, Ark, and try him in time, and not wait like have just met with a serious calamity in the others until given up to die, and then charge entire records of the county, including the tax books, bonds, &c.

at least 1000 or 2000 years ago? WAYLAND'S JUDSON, and PENDLE- ble them to present uncommon inducements

ros's "Three Reasons" can be had in any to the southern trade. quantity, by sending orders to Toon & Rusland, Nashville. Brethren and friends, aid in circulating these truly valuable works.

The South Western Baptist is to be removed to Tuskeegee, Alabama; and Eld. derson, one of its present editors. We Charleston Evening News:

The Southern Medical Journal of York of which I know, is destitute of pews Medical and Phisical Sciences, has no su- those desirous of attending worship, are perior in the South. Are you a physician? compelled to wait without the doors until Subscribe for it one year, price only \$2 00, the whole congregation is seated, in order address Dr. B. Wood, Nashville, Tenn.

From the Home Mission Record. TO THE LADY READER

BY MES J II. HANAFORD.

Those golden circlets glitter_bright, Upon thy fingers fair, -And glances many a ray of light From every jewel there. Yet do they not adorn thee now, And ne'er can joy impart, Like smiles upon thy sunny brow, Like deeds from kindly heart. Oh cast them where the widew's mite

Was cast, in faith, of vore, And they shall shed a holy light They never shed before! The glad'ning news of gospel grace They may assist to spread; And aid the empire-crown to place Upon the Savior's head.

presenting plate, &c. He says: ture, for fear it might not be recognized.—

an air very closely resembling the burden of a duet in the "Fille du Regiment."

Mrs Nancy transmer's presence to help him to discover

The above Calvary music is the characa star that he sweeps the heavens with his ter of music which we felt called upon not think it worth while to buy the honor.

PASSPORTS TO EUROPE.—It is said there wrong in it, or out of place, he would not are at present a large number of applica- tolerate it a moment. It attracts the crowd tions for passports at the State Department and fills Dr. Hawks's Church. This exat Washington, hy Italian, Polish and Hun-plains it. espective countries.

abhor all controversy? Suspect thy chris-

Sandasky, Ohio, has been notified by his Fuller and the Baltimorians-oh! no, that theney in London, that he is undisputed organist has been dismissed, and the choir Ber to one-half the Jennings' estate in Eng- reformed, for bare suffixes certainly do not land-about \$60,000,000. revolutionize a man's taste. No-nol

Can Dr. January Cure a Cancer?

This is now an absorbing question with hundreds of afflicted sufferers. We know it would be presumptuous in us to say we when he prepared the "Materia Medica" of the three kingdoms of nature? "But some have died who have used his prescriptions." And how many thousands die yearly of fever, and cannot fevers be cured? "But the cancer may return again." And so the most desperate and foregone cases apply are bound to suffer severely, and rightly of Haywood county, Tennes ee. to Dr. January, and that he should have too. saved one out of ten is a passing wonder. All physicians want their cases in their incipiency to warrant their cure, and so does Dr. J. If you have a cancer, or a cancelous affection, go to Dr. J. at once and if he does not cure you, we are confident he will charge you nothing. - Elder R. T. Dillard of Kentucky, who applied to him some ten days ago, called at our office to-day, (Jan. 16.) on his return, in fine spirits with his cancer removed. He left us this note for

Nashville, Jan. 16, 1854.

BROTHER GRAVES. I am on my return home after an absence of four weeks; and I am rejoiced to inform you, that my cancer is removed, and I hope permanently cured. I was very incredulous as to a cure being effected withour pain. Whether I am effectually cured thing of the virtue of Houck's Panacea .or not-certain I am that I suffered no pain from the application of Dr. January's medicine. Time will show as to the permanen cy of the cure. I am dear brother yours, most affectionately, R. T. DILLARD. Eder Dillard was a sceptic. His physician, the celebrated Dr. Dudley of Lexington, Kentucky, could not be induced to attempt its removal, and advised him to let it take its course. It was under the eye, and upon the eye-lid. He was persuaded by Brother Buck to come down. He found a brother from Virginia there, with one balf of his face badly eaten, whom he left recovering Brother Dillard promised us if the cure proved permanent he would inform us, and if it ever returned he would do the

it to Dr. January. We invite the attention of our met-OLD COINS IN HARTFORD. -An English cantile friends to the card of Shepherd. half sovereign, coined in the reign of George McCreery & Co., wholesale dealers in For-II, was found eight feet below the surface eign and Domestic Dry Goods. Charleston. of the earth, in State street, Hartford, Con. S. C. Each of the gentlemen composing last week, by a laborer who was digging a the firm, are men who thoroughly understand their business, and spare no pairs Why do not Geologists attempt to urge in making such a selection of stock as is this fact against the received history of best suited to the wants of retail dealers in England, and assert that George II, lived the South. Their long experience-high, character for probity, and fair dealing, en -

Church Music and Church Manners. In the Southern Literary Messenger we find a great deal about the manners of New Yorkers at fashionable churches. The ed-James Watt, to be associated with S. Hen-

"Calvary, like all other churches in New

for strangers. The consequence is, that that the sexton may ascertain if there is any room to spare. Often the throng, thus kept in suspense, is very great, and the jostling and eagerness among them to get near the entrance, reminds you forcibly of the theatre. Nor-if one so fortunate at last as to make good his entrance-are some of the services of the church altogether calculated to allay these worldly thoughts. The choir is exquisitely-operatic. I remember a solo sung by a female voice on one occasion with such infinite variety of thrilling, that the desire to applaud was almost irresistible. There is certainly something of irreverence in this- Turkey. and while I would be the last to advocate the restriction of sacred music to certain doleful airs, which have obtained in certain deletal churches from time immemorial, and whose influence is not less melancholy than orthodox-yet I must protest against the conversion of God's house into a stage for mere vocal display. I do not know that I have ever been present (with a sin-The Editor of the N. Y. Times gle exception) at any place of public worgives a hard hit on the present fashion of ship where the devotional sentiment was more completely destroyed, by what pro- J. J. Cole, fessed to be a portion of the worship itself. Ira Johnson, But, practically, the plate is very much The exception has reference to Theodore like the honorary title of D. D. It is the Parker's lecture room in Boston, where I name of the animal written under its pic heard Longfellow's 'Psalm of Life' sung to John Moore.

telescope to find. It is so valuable to those long since to protest against being prac- Henry Smith, who dont need it, that those who need it ticed and passed off upon Sabbath worship. M. D. Anderson, pers, for the solemn songs of the sanctury. J. W. Moore, This one remark is all sufficient to show The solo and exquisite thrilling recalls the G. W. Young, haw intelligent men look upon these cleried. One might say, Dr. Hawks is an eminent minister, and if there was anything

garian refugees. Numbers of them antici- N. B.—We are glad to learn from Bro. Pating a general war in Europe, desire to J. L. Waller that the choir in Bro. Fuller's be where they can take the part of their Church was, at the time of his visit, just the very thing-which, knowing the exquisite ear of Bro. W. for music, ar-Yersy? Suspect thy charity. Dost thou gues a great reformation, for which we shall take all the credit to our humble self. We should be sorry to learn that Bro. Waller wrote all the compliments he did just to in-Quitz A FORTUNE.—Hector Jennings, of gratiate himself into the good graces of Bro.

We have seen two memorials of the

Covington Theological School, one prepared by six Trustees and the other by four, both praying the Legislature of Kentucky not On the 7th December, 1853, at the residence of to grant the petition of the Georgetown and Mr. William Howard in Henderson county, Ten., know he can—we will say that we believe Ohio Trustees. Petitions are going up by Rev. D. L. Ware, Mr. Adam W. Harman, to he can, if it is possible to cure one. He is from Associations and Conventions in the Miss Malvina N. daughter of Sydney M. Orton, from Associations and Conventions in the of Texas. performing miracles, almost. Why cannot South-West. 'A corporal's guard' may not On the 22d December, 1853, by the same, Mr. a cancer be cured? Had the benificent be mustered against the action of sundry Alfrard S. Rosson of Decatur county, to Miss Par-

God no foreknowledge of such a disease citizens of Georgetown and Cincinnati, who RELLEE DUKE, of Henderson. decided among themselves to divide the On the 22d December, 1853, by Elder Geo. W. property belonging to the whole South-west Young, Mr. B. R WATRINS, and Miss MILDRED C. and put it into their own pockets; but a WEBB, both of Haywood county, Tennessee sufficient 'guard' will be mustered to enjoin Haywood, and Miss Mary J. Watkins, of Lauderthe unrighteon s proceedings of a few inter- dale county, Tennessee. ested men in Georgetown and Cincinnati.— On the 27th December, 1853, by the same, Mr. may a fever. Let it be remembered that The principals and abettors in this affair Thomas C. Black and Miss Jane P. Coleman, both

> We call the attention of our readers == to Brother Walker's able appeal for Home Missions on our first page. The Valley of the Mississippi is preeminently the great fact the the better.

We are debtors to the heathen, also; to pear before us, and shall we not lift up ed may be promoted. before them the cross of the world's Redeemer? Shall it be said they died among christians without the knowledge of a Saviour? God forbid.

Brother Moore asks us if we know any-

NEWS FROM THE EAST.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

dates to the 31st of December. Lord Dudley Stuart is at Constantinople ndeavoring to induce the Porte to enroll the European and Polish legion, and cause: 24. Resolved That notice of the above resolu-

Persia has gone to St. Petersburg. Persia is daily expected to attack Bag-

meet for business on the 31st of January. of the Agency, and wishes all the information he A decree of Napoleou removes the re- can obtain, that can aid him in his labors. striction from imports of Cotton from England into France.

It is rumored in Paris that Soule fought a third duel with Duke Alba, at Madrid. and was killed. This, however, needs con-

Gen Radwitz is dead. Sweden and Denmark are forming an armed Lague against Russia. M. Viscount died suddenly at Paris.

The Porte is acting in the most friendly county, Miss. accord with the Representatives of the four It is reported that Dr. Browning will

dent of the British trade in China. French, English and Italian officers from

law, is named as the minister of the inter- and gave the highest satisfaction. Indeed, it is

The united fleets are still at Bosphorus. Further News per Europa.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The four Powers ville and vicinity. have presented a note demanding an ar-Halip Pascha's entrance to the Ministry

is regarded as favorable to peace. VIENNA, Friday .- Turkish Bulletins acknowledge the evacuation of the Russian territory in Asia.

The English Consul at Teheran mediates between Persia and the Porte. St. Petersburg.-In regard to politics there is only one remark, that preparations are going on in all quarters, and are such the such as the as denote that they are made with a view competition

to more serious contingencies than war with

BROTHER GRAVES:

the following sums, contributed specially in aid of the Bible cause in China, viz: Mrs. Mary Q. E-tes, Lauderdale co., Ten. Tarleton Durham, J. A. Pickett. F. W. Chaney.

Miss Jane A Cosby, Joseph H. Borum, E N Cook, D E. Burns, Jackson, Mississippi,

John D. Tandy, Belleview, Kentucky, Wesley Baptist church, per Rev. H. Coffey,
Bethlehem church, Robertson county, Ten.,
Rev. C. L. Roach, Bellefonte, Alabama,
Rev. G. W. Carmichael, New Market, Ala,

New Market, Ala,

Tennes of the pupils, until the large and accommodation of the pupils. M. Morris, Macon, Tennessee, Mt. Pisgah Bible Society Mississippi, per Rev. J. M. Chambers, M T. Moore, Ion, La, S O. Nuckolla, Maysville, Ala,

"A. S P ," LaGrange, Trnn., John Massey, Sr., Hickory Head, S. C., Baptist Church, Limestone, Green Co., Ten., 12 00 Greek Languages.

Good Boarding can be obtained convenient to Good Boarding washing, lights, fuel.

Respectfully, yours, &c., CHARLES A. FCIIES. Treas. Bible B. of S. B. C. Vashrille, Jan. 20, 1859.

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Marriages.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

Special Notices.

PANOLA, Mississiphi, Dec. 10, 1853. DEAR BROTHER:-The next Session of the Panomissionary ground for South western Bap- la Baptist Association will be held with the New tists to cultivate. It demands our first at- Union church. Lafayette county, Mississippi, four tention. The sooner our churches feel this teen miles North east of Oxford; commencing on Friday before the fifth Lord's Day in October

the change.

Ministers and brethren generally are invited to the Indians upon our borders perishing for attend. Brethren visit us and advise with us, in the bread of life. They are soon to disap- order that the great work for which we are engag-H. W. MIDDLETON, Moderator.

J. Y. MIDDLETON, Clerk. Brother Thomas F. Welch, late of Bolivar, Tempessee requests his correspondents to address

him hereafter at Centreville, Montgomery county, The Post Office address of Elder Samuel Thigpen, is changed from Raymond, to Clinton, Mississispi. His correspondents will please note

Mississippi College.

CLINTON, Mississippi, December 29, '53. At a meeting of the Trustees of Mississippi The steamer Europa has arrived with College held in the college buildings in Clinton,

December 1st, 1833, it was, 1st, Resolved, That beneficiaries preparing for the christian ministry, shall hereafter receive tuition free of expense in Mississippi College. the entire cessation of hostilities with Rus-tion be given through the Baptist papers of the: The Heavenly Home, Or, The Employ-J. M. Uanra, Secretary.

A ratification treaty between Russia and DE Eld Robert Figuring, of Newman, Georgia, is General Agent of the Bible Committee of the Ceorgia Baptist Convention, and requests the Clerks of all the Baptist Associations in that State to send him a copy of their latest minutes ! The British Parliament is appointed to He expects to be constantly engaged in the duties

> IF Eld. A. Van House, late of Aberdeen Miss., requests his correspondents hereafter to address him at Tuskegee, Alabama.

A SCHOOL WANTED Trustees wishing to engage the services of a Teacher for the ensuing year, will address D. W. Holman, Favetteville, Tennessee

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Though memory now be crime! Tell him when fades the light Upon the earth and sea, I dream of him by night-

Tell him to go where Fame Looks proudly on the brave, And win the glorious name By deeds on land and ware.

Greene, green upon his brow The laurel wreath shall be-Although that laurel now Must not be shared with mel

Tell him to smile again

To wear another's chain, To praise another's song! Before the loveliest there I'd have him bend the knee, And breaths to her the prayer

In Pleasure's dazzling throng,

He used to breath to m Tell him that day by day. Life looks to me mors dim-I falter when I pray, Although I pray for him.

And bid him, when I die, Come to our favorite tree-I shall not hear him sigh-Then let him sigh for me.

> A VISION. BT W. H. TAYLOR.

On a mountain I sat, whose summit rose high,

At its foot rose a river, o'er its head bent the sky; And flowerets were bending That clear river o'er, And wavelets were sending Their kisses ashore; The thrushes were ringing Their love through the trees And the river was singing Inself to the seas; Fresh odors were gushing From the buds of the thorn And the east was all blushing

With the crimson of morn.

As I gazed far away up that beautiful river, I saw from the highlands a thousand rills quiver; And they merrily leaped, Till they minglingly fell, In the arms of that river, In a beautiful dell: With rapture I followed The waters along, In their beauty and gladness And my heart followed on With a gladsoms emotion Till they sank with a sigh, In a fathomless ocean.

And while I sat musing a visitor came, In the form of an angel, but told not her name 'Wouldst thou know the vision?' She sweetly enquired. And I knew by her tone Sha was aurely inspired; 'The rills that thou see'at Descending the mountain Are the emblems of youth From life's sparkling fountain; And the broad river flowing A picture of manhood. In his loftiest hour.

A Vision of Life! I exclaimed with emotion, And the sea where it falls is Eternity's Oceen.

The New Testament Form of Church Government

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There are three prominent forms of Church government indicated by the terms Episcopacy, Presbyterianism, and Congregationalism.

Episcopacy recognizes the right of Bishops to preside over districts of country, and one of its fundamental doctrines is, that a bishop is officially superior to an elder. Of course a modern bishop has under his charge the "inferior clergy;" for it is insisted that the "ordaining power," and "the right to rule" belong to the Episcopal office. Those who adopt the Episcopal form of government believe that there are three orders in the ministry, namely, deacons, elders, and bishops. The modern application of the bishops. The modern application of the church. Marrying a Baptist, soon after Saturday preceding the first Lord's day in July term bishop to a man who has under his the birth of his first child, he proposed to last, assisted in the constitution of the above charge a district of country, is very objectionable. It has already banished from Christendom the idea originally attached to the term. In spostolic times Bishop and | justify such a practice, the meaning and Carrollton, Miss., Dec. 13, 1853. Pastor were terms of equivalent import.-The elders of the church of Ephesus are termed (Acts xx: 24) overseers-in the original episcopos -the word generally translated "bishop," if, indeed, "bishop" may mand of Christ; and therefore not binding days. be called a translation. It is so evident folly to call it in question. This, however, is not the place to enlarge on this

Presnyterianism recognizes two classes of elders-preaching elders and ruling elders. The pastors and ruling elders of a congregstion constitute what is called the "Session of the church." The "Session" transsets the business of the church, receives, dismisses, excludes members, etc. From the decisions of a Session there is an appeal to Presbytery, which is composed of to be true, as he supposed most of his baptized into the fellowship of the Hepzibah preaching and ruling elders. From the Presbyterian brethren do, upon TRUST .- church, Franklin county, in the year 1832, by action of a Presbytery there lies an appeal | The grounds upon which it was based, dif- Brother Skinner. He was ordained a Deacon in to Synod, and from the adjudication of fered in nearly every Pedo Baptist writer the Cedar Creek church, in the year 1841; moved Synod there is an appeal to the General Assembly, whose decrees are both final and irresistible. These Presbyteries, Synods, termined to expose its inconsistencies and with great fortitude for about three days, when General Assemblies, are often termed "church courts," the "judicatories of the church," etc. The friends of Presbyterianism, no doubt, deem their form of government most expedient and satisfactory; but had some shadowy doubts about being able; In the death of Brother Wafford, the church to believe it scriptural, must be as difficult as the substitution of baptsm for circumcision. . Where is it intimated in the New Testament, that churches composed Preabyteries, and Preshyteries Synods, and Sy-

nods General Assemblies, and that there is the argument drawn from the supposed idenan appeal from the lower to the higher tity of the Jewish and Christian churches, 'courts?" While Presbyterians, there or that, infant baptism had taken the place fore, talk and write about the expediency of of circumcision, was a mere fallacy. His their form of government, they ought to next inquiry was as to the distinction besay nothing of its scripturality. It is un-tween moral and positive precepts, and he questionably a better government than the was compelled to admit that the commis-Episcopal; but it is not the government es- sion was a positive law, and favored only I found him very much composed; quite recon tablished by Jesus Christ. It will be read- baptism on a profession of faith. His next ily seen that Episcopacy and Presbyte- examination was for any plain example of, rianism imply that many local congrega- or express precept for, infant baptism in tions enter representatively into the compo- the New Testament. Not finding any evisition of what is termed "the church." - dence of either one or the other, he was Hence we often hear of the "Episcopal conscientiously compelled to give up infant Church of the United States of America," baptism as an unscriptural practice. He the "Presbyterian Church of the United then entered on an examination in reference States," &c. The local religious commu- to the mode, and found the scriptural evinities in all parts of the nation where Epis- dence, equally conclusive in favor of imcopacy prevails, are considered as constitu- mersion.

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gels. There is no human or angelic legis. The souls of sinners pass through such lation in the kingdom of Christ. Churches defiles sometimes even in this world, and organized according to the New Testament consequences come rushing down upon them model are required to execute the laws of like a torrent. But this is nothing to what Christ. To do this they must of course shall take place in the Eternal World, when decide what the laws of Christ are; and the time of suspension is ended, and the they are so plain that there need be no mis. voice is heard through the universe, "In the apprehension. It may be said, therefore, name of the Holy Trinity, cut all loose!" that the churches of Christ are invested Consequences are now tied up, under the with judicial and executive power, but they power of the Redeemer's aufferings and have no legislative power. Ecclesiastical death, while mercy is offered, and a salva. legislation-such as is allowed in many tion is possible both from the guilt and con-Pedobaptist organizations—is perfectly ab- sequences of sin. And God's messengers at the Mount Tabor church for nine successive horrent to the spirit of the gospel. Church- and mercies do, as it were, stand at the days and nights, and during said meeting seemed es are executive democracies, organized to mouth of those eternal defiles, and warn to enjoy much of the divine presence, and was es are executive democracies, organized to mouth of those eternal defiles, and warn often heard engaged in prayer for sinners and carry out the sovereign will of their Head. man away: there are passes, which if you in shouting the praises of her Saviour.

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Reasons for Becoming a Baptist, by Wm. resolution were introduced and unanimously L. Slack, [Formerly an Old School abopted: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, to call from time to eternity, our venerable brother in This is a very interresting narrative of Christ, Elder ROBERT MARSH, and while we would he steps by which Mr. S. was led to unite submit with a spirit of resignation to this dishimself with the Baptist church. It is pensation, we feel that in the death of this aged published by the Tennessee Publication and pious minister, the church ou earth has sus-Society, and forms a neat pamphlet of 72 tained a loss not easily repaired; therefore,

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found a solitary passage in the Bible to highly esteemed by all its members. CLERK. Lydia Burnett.

remarked,' he observed, 'that she never had the present Pastor and two Deacons. He was

Died, at her residence, in Cocke county, Tenn., word of God; and to obtain it from any August 30, 1853, Mrs. Lydia Burnett, the wife of other source would prove it to be no com" W. C. Burnett, aged 52 years, 8 months and 8

upon christians; and if it were determined She was the daughter of Mr. Smith, reared near from the Scriptures that bishops and el- to have the child sprinkled, unless I could Warrensburg, Greene county, Tennessee, moved ders are identical, that it is the wildest show her at least one passage in the word with the family to Cedar Creek, in 1840. Was married to W. C. Burnett in 1846, and joined the of God to warrant it, she could not consis Big Creek Baptist church in 1847, in which she tantly or conscientiously bear any part of lived a faithful member till called to her reward. Her death was much lame; ted by all who knew Mr. S. deaming this but a fair and rea- her, and she has left a husband, several step sonable request, and presuming that he departure. children and numerous friends to mourn her would experience no difficulty in furnishing

Joseph Wafford.

consent, forthwith entered on an examina- The subject of this notice departed this life on tion of the argument and evidence in favor the 25th October, 1853, at his residence in Lawof the practice. His efforts led him to the rence county, Arkensas, 65th year of his age conclusion that he had taken intant baptism Carolina, and moved to Alabama, where he was he heard, and were contradictory, and des-to-the State in the year 1001, and united with the heard, and were contradictory, and des-to-the church. Independence county His distroyed each other. He read Pengilly, 'de-ease was Typhoid Pueumonia, which he bore absurdities.' 'I laid down Pengilly a wiser he bid farewell to his sufferings to take possession man. A few pages only, had convinced me of his home in heaven.

that there were arguments, and scripture on the 5th November, after an illness of eight days, with the same disease. Age 32 years. to overthrow Baptist arguments quite so has lost one of its brightest ornaments; his companion an affectionate husband; his children a Mr. S. laying aside human productions, tender and kind tain ... tender and kind father. May God help them all

JOHN W. MILLER. found after an attentive examination, that! November 15, 1953.

Jesse W. Auderson.

Died. at his own residence, in Anderson coun y, Texas, on the 8th day of October, 1853, JESEE). Andreson, in the 33d year of his life, of Ty phoid Fever, after an illness of several weeks, which he bore with unequaled patience and christian fortitude. When he approached to death's door, he wished a conversation with the writer ciled to death, nothing seemed to dim the bright to give satisfaction, or the meney refunded. Secvisions of glory that played before his mortal wisions of glory that played before his mortal wind, he was often heard to exclaim, glory to OR MELOUEONS. These Melodeons are tuned mind; he was often heart to be desired me to preach his funeral, and the equal temperament like Æolian Pianos and Organs, and are superior to any in use, the hargave me the text, "It is appointed unto men once to die" &c., and also to write this, and send it to the Tennessee Baptist for publication.

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THE ABRAHAMIC COVENANT.
gone to receive the reward of his labor. May all
NO GROUND FOR INPANT BAPFISM his relatives and friends be reconciled to this dispensation of Divine providence. He was ined by the Rev. D. E. Burns.

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This creat central valicy of North has been, from the organization of the and must be for many years to ed principal missionary held. And Providence seems to have pointed middle section of our common c a field whereon the great contest period of the world's history, between and error, holiness and sin, should ed, and the victory won. Here gregating adherents of all the d forms of a corrupt and spurious C tv. and of the infile! liberal -m of Europe, together with the vicious, less of every class

And here, 100, are men of his honor, unflinching patriotism, qui cerning every insidious encroaci rainst civil and religious liberty sense, shrewdness, and habits of observation, are among the eleccharacter in a large proportion of And then, in about the same pre

to the whole population, as in the States, are to be found the true died Christ, girding on their armor, a shaling their battalions, resolved to die" in the service of the great Gal their alvation.

Viewed as a system of operation lation to the kingdom of Christ, and mount of expenditure, the success society in that field has scarcely a in modern efforts. But viewed in to the vast increase of populat growth of cities and villages, the new territory over which the peof spread within twenty years, and the in no measure has been equal to

For every church raised up in by missionary labor, and placed in stances to sustain the institutions of pel, ten might now be raised up a each a strong post in the next ten! . For every house of worship built missionary labor in a year gone be church houses might be erected or in future, by a judicious and more

ical mode. And n every depart Christian action there is the same! of enlargement by increasing th and instrumentalities employed. tion of the Great Valley of the M which comes within the practical of of this Somety is in itself a great would be well deserving the undil tention of the managers; but oth equally important, come under the sion of the Society, and cannot be

The results of the labors of this in the Mississippi Valley, since il tion, may be comprehended, sul but very imperfectly, in the followid 1st. Liberating many worthy from the embarrassment of secula in providing for the indispensable [their families, and enabling them t themselves wholly to the work wi God had called them This has i excellent effects on other ministel continue to sustain themselves. 24 It has been the medium of from these old States to various

ters of Christ as missionaries. Sol died on the field with their armor have returned; but many still ren] cupying posts of great importance 3d. Many churches have been there by your missionaries; othe in number and feeble in resources. ly aid from your treasury, in grow! and cities, have been greatly enlarg erected commodious church house now sending out colonies, and est

that valley, many able and faithful

other churches. 4th. Revivals have been frequent great numbers of supers have I verted to God through the instru of your missionaries. These 9 are iar greater in number than il reported. For your missionsr evangelists should who work w ministers in protracted meetings, expect the regular pastor of the they are often called to labor wi meetings, to lead in the managen meeting and the administration

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