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Controbersy.

Re-Baptism.

BROTHER GRAVES:-In order that the foland matters of fact on the subject

ter written over your signatures, bearing date tablished to gratify the pride and arrogance of March third, and addressed to Brother R. W. religionists, as is doubtless true of many ex-D., was put into my hand the other day .- isting sects, are, from the circumstances of that From what has occurred, I gather that Bro | connection, valid administrators of baptism: D. is desirous that a correspondence should be why is not one disconnected from any sect a entered upon between you and myself.

or you, in more respects than one, regarding position, and way of belief? Or why may go-pel tru h and consistency, is evident to me not you and I set up independent societies for be gained to the precious cause of truth by a nances in them, &c? I repeat, why not?—
correspondence between us, is a question of Are we not as much inspired, and have we not task; hoping, in the me intime, that you will deemer's kingdom," though it were done by bear with my manner, and receive my commu an angel from heaven! In so doing, I should mication and its contents in the same brotherly sin against light and knowledge-I should sin and courteous spirit in which they are put forth against God!

or minister tenacious for re baptism, we gen- into the Baptist church on his Campbellite erally find him opposed to almost every other immersion.] is the practice of all the regular efficient measure employed by our churches tanslation and Bible revision," &c.

am happy to be able to say, that on the que. tions of missions, revision of the Scriptures &c., they are sound to the core. And as to phantom. Indeed, neither revelation nor reason knows of such a thing as re baptism .brought from "nature to grace" but once in his life. An invalid or mock performance, universe make it so. When we speak of rebaptism, we reiterate the language of Popery,

respect." Such is the declaration of Elders F. and R., two eminent Baptist ministers; and the practice. such too, is the declaration of Pedoism from downright. It bears their image and super scription exactly; for with them; believing a contrary, notwithstanding! But Baptist theol ogy speaks out intelligibly on this wise: in orbe a performance representing the buri-1 and and third, this must be done by an administrator who is ordained by a Presbytery, under the authority and sanction of the citizens of "the Redeemer's kingdom," of which you speak. But where there is a failure in either | rant!! one of these, there is no gospel bap'ism.

Brother D. is now a licensed minister, sup pose his converts believe him "to be properly qualified" to administer baptism, and, at their request, "being qualified themselves," he immerse them-are they baptized? Answer fairly yea or nay. If year where ... e necessity of his taking a trip North, as you suggest to him. m order to be "set apart" fully to this work! If nay, why do you receive perform- dom and piety must lead you to detect its utter suces, called baptisms, at the hands of Camp- fallacy and inconsistency. bellites, who are members of an excommunicated faction, and, consequently, are neither baptized nor ordained!? Or why, setting aside

*I. Were the Rede mer's kingdom and the Romah church ever identical? If yea, when, where and how? Or did the bride, the Lord's water ever degenerate into "the whore of Bab lon?"; 2 Is the Redeemer's kingdom visible and distinct

3 What is necessary to constitute a ream, fully and

1 5 should go pel ordinances be administered in co age," &c., he asked what kingdom the Propher of the Bedeemer's kingdom?

6. Do you learn that the kingdom Christ "set up" 6. Do you learn that the kingdom Christ "set up" should exist to the end of time, or spice of the jowset up during the Apostone age by Christ and scale. ers of hell, or do you not?

either supposition, may not a Campbellite the Apostles. For, said he, God had always presbytery ordain him? For surely their or- had a kingdom in the world from Abel—at dinations are as valid as their immersions: and least, in embryo, until it was set up in Abraas you receive the one in good faith, will you ham's family," &c. &c. explain to me intelligibly why you do not re- Mr. N. also stated that Daniel could not al-

But if persons connected with a denomina-ELDESS F. AND R:-Dear Brethren-A let- tion, apart from the Redeemer's kingdom, esvalid administrator of baptism also, since he That there is a fault existing either with me has equally the right of choice as to his visible from your letter. But whether anything could ourselves, call them churches, administer ordisuch doubtful import, that I even hesitate in equal rights with John Calvin, John Wesley, my attempt to write. But being assured by Alexander Campbell and Joe Smith? I would Brother D that you are Baptist ministers of disdain to countenance the ordinances of a standing and much influence, I iventure the rival society, set up in opposition to "the Re-

Thirdly. You remark, "The course which First You state, "when we find a church | we pursued, [when you received Brother D. Baptists in nine-tenths of the churches in the United States of America." Dut, here, I beg world; such as the missionary system, Bible of you to recall this remark. I could speak out here, but I forbear-I would not give ofsert that you can never sustain it.

Your practice, in this respect, is not at all denominational, but strictly sectional. The the matter of re baptism, our sisters are usu State of Georgia alone contains more than College, except it is attempted to be built up at the gratitude of the Convention? If it did not field never occupied by the Convention, except ally so well informed that they regard it but a seventy thousand Baptists; and being myself a the expense of those Schools already in pronative of that State, and extensively acquainted with Baptist proceeding there, I am satisfied The very idea is an absurdity. A believer is that a church practicing as you do, would be he will give the enterprize any encouragement baptized but once in his life, just as he is regarded heterodox in the extreme. In some whatever, but simply, "we have no objection!" portions of virginia, also a strong Baptist And he will only go thus far, provided the Col-State, your practice is tolerated to the dissatisthough called baptism, is no baptism at all; faction of thousands of Baptists. In Alabama, pense of his darlings. Now "David," I agree nor can the erudition of all the schools in the Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas the course is rare indeed, and is generally denounced. In Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. the enemies of God's people, endorsed by it is practiced in some sections, where Campprotestantism, and by the D. D's in common; bellism is prominent, but not as a denominational matter. And our ablest brethren are Secondly. To Brother D. regarding his advising all professed Baptists, who are tinet-Campbellite immersion, you say, "you was ured with Campbellism, to leave the Baptist baptized on your own faith and not the faith of ranks, and go to their "own people." Such your administrator; your believing the admin | pre-ended Baptists are regarded as doing our istrator to be properly qualified, and being denomination more perminent injury, than qualified yourself, are as truly baptized as any Campbellism ever did, or ever can do to it. man on earth. No man can know certainly My own opinion on the subject is, that all Barthat the administrator's faith is right in every usts thus pursuing, are either unsound or have sinfully overlooked the deleterious bearing of

Finally. In your advice to Brother D., you Dan to Beersheba! It is Pedobaptist theology tell him, as one reason, among others, that he "had better submit to the ordinance [of baptism | again" to "gratify their [my] superstithing to be right, makes it so, the testimony tion." Brethren, is this a specimen of Baptist of the Bible and the dictates of reason to the theology at the North? Is this the kind of counsel the ministers of God should give a distant and enquiring brother? Be baptized der to constitute a gospel baptism; first, there to gratify superstition! Look at it, turn it over, must be a believing subject; second, there must scrutinize it narrowly, and tell me, is such instruction at all becoming ministers of the resurrection of Christ, (Rom. 6: 4, Col. 2: 12,) Gospel? Which looks worse, or really is worse, to oppose the missionary cause, Bible translalation and Bible revision, &c., or to counsel your distant and enquiring brother to be baptized to gratify the superstition of the igno-

Brethren, if I have erred in what I have written, have the christian charity to forgive me. Believe me, it is not a pleasure to enter upon a matter of this sort; and I think nothing but love to God and his people, and his truth, could induce me to do it. And I beseerh you, my brethren, to take your practice through a prayerful and thorough investigation, for the truth's sake. It appears to me that your wis-

Yours fraternally,

Mosco. Texas. For the Tennessee Baptist Something New Under the Sun.

DEAR BRO. GRAVES:-The writer of this heard the Rev. Mr. Nevels, of Crockett (Cumis "the Red-emer's kingdom" of which you speak? of Daniel: "And in the days of these Kings Or if more than one which are they? I have specific shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom,"

nude to the "Pope and his kingdom, for that Our Saviour said, Matthew 28: 19, "Go ye was 606 years too soon" He then affirmed I shall state that F. and R. are two cannot be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athis being set asignom to be set up, your article published in the Tennessee Baptist | Suffering might have been realized for any athir that the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for any athir the Suffering might have been realized for a Baptist ministers at the North. Brother of March 18th. There are had been a Campbellite for a number of years, Pharisees? Be serious. According to your kingdoms," and to "fill the earth"—and upon remain to be considered.

here, and sought admission into a church of pel ordinances as are Campbellites? Pray tell der the sun." The design of the preacher report. We are informed by the Convention tion or Bro. Ray. that he had not been bapaized at all, but sim the only received the command. Christ chose and thread-baretheory that the Jewish and Christ labors as such, in June, 1850; that his labors please state when, where, and to whom it was funds.

Equally as much so as an appeal to the Scriptures to support Infant Baptism or Sprink-

> For the Tennessee Bantist Reply to David.

BROTHER GRAVES:-In your issue of the 3d ult., is rather a crusty reply to my articles relative to the necessity of a Baptist College of ginia. In this article, the writer, "Mr. David," seems to think that my articles, whether so intended or not, are calculated to disparage, to some extent, the Schools which are now in progress in the boundary referred to.

nessee and South-western Virginia. And I mands, why oppose an effort to get up one that will meet our wants? Why throw a straw in the way of an effort to place ourselves on a that he feels any anxiety on the subject, or that lege is not attempted to be built up at the exwith you. vice versa-I have no "objections"

continue to have them. us hold on to Mossy Creek, Clinton and Fall forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Branch Seminaries, especially if by so doing we should disqualify ourselves to build the College? I cannot believe that as good a man as all Davids ought to be, would contend for a

Schools; on the contrar, I fear that some of ganize in the East, and move on unmolested their neighborhood schools, that they are blinded to the importance of a College, and that the College effort is to be the sufferer.

And now, my good friend David, instead of render to the cause of education the things style, and no satisfactory account can be given, work in earnest for a College at the point men- the statement be made, and those insinuations tioned in my last article, or at some other withdrawn, and we lay down our pen; but, if point that may be considered more suitable. For so far as I am concerned, I am not particular as it regards the place, so that it be a properly signed for all the funds paid out. suitable one, and one upon which a majority of the friends of Education in the proposed territory can agree. But for various reasons,

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them of his rejection. Their reply to his let connected from the kingdom then was, or yet The above is, in the opinion of the writer, defined the Western boundary of Eastern Texas from our Eastern Churches. ter was p.: into my hands; and, after some is, an administrator of the ordinances of the an awful perversion of God's truth, and as at the Trinity river. Very well. The last | Elder J. W. D. Creath.—We are somewhat | If the church is not engaged in Convention at Marshall, and the other to discould not, and other brethren could not, and do, but to distribute the elements. suade, or threaten, Eastern brethren from or- probate his acts, and much of his language. The above I think is substantially what was ganizing an Eastern Convention. This still during his last visit in the East; and if our given forth. Not naming the occasion or the leaves more than one-third of his time, and brethren did not desist from known duties, in brother, I hope I will not be understood as de-ner, I rejoice and will rejoice. I am rather during which period we know he was not east view of his authority, and the judgments of siring aught else but to have the whole truth of the Trinity river, either as agent or mis- the Board threatened by him, we are free, and set forth, that all may know. sionary. Then, if the report be correct, and under no obligations to the Board in this mat- I leave it to others to make a learned distwo-thirds of his time was spent in Eastern ter, and should the Board attempt a defense, quisition on the subject; those who are able fully alluding to your obscurity. Who is J. Texas, "east of the Trinity river," (and the it will prove conclusively to my mind that all may do it-I only intend to oppose in error, or R. Graves? Where is the Tennessee Baptist Board in their late article testify to the same those threats were made by their authority. to be righted myself. I object to the idea that published? Be patient, gentlemen, the Editor high character at some suitable point some fact,) it is certain that the first two years of But, says the Board, "Bro. Creath denies makhis labor were devoted to the east. Now, we ling any threats." Now this is strange, indeed: was constituted with any implied newers, or

> dence goes to establish the same truth. Now my house, by Bro. Creath, on the 29th day of changes to be made-except, of course, such let this be borne in mind, while we follow the April, 1855, and in the presence of myself and as would grow out of changes in the wants of fogies. Let the subject but be discussed with agent to the meeting of the Convention, and family. They are as follows: For the satisfaction of David, and all whom hear his first report. After stating many of 1. "If you continue your Educational enterit may concern, I will say once for all, that it the minor facts connected with his agency, he prize, establish a College in the East, and or- as being more convenient. The Apstles did was not my design in writing those articles to announces nore than two thousand bollans, ganize on Eastern Convention, all the talent in not select the men. even admitting they had taken up for the Bible, here is twenty dollars, disparage any school now in progress, but to raised for the Convention. This is the amount the West will be arrayed against you in a newsshow that those schools do not, and cannot, and raised during the first year by the agent. His paper worfare." swer the demands of the Baptists in East Ten- field was Eastern Texas—says the Board, "East This is the threat made, and as stated by In Acts 6th chapter, we have the of the Trinity river." Now, brethren, if he va person," and which the Board have execut- issued: in 1 Tim. 3d chap., 3th and th verses attach to the infallibility of King James and am convinced that even David himself is fully was not in Eastern Texas, as designated by ed so far, to the uttermost of their power, and we have from Paul the qualification to where his translators, and how strongly we (the

uring the meeting at Marshall, the Convensurpass his former success, that vote was un- to collect funds? gress." "No objection!" He does not say worthy the Baptist State Convention. If his 2. The Agent said, "If you do not desist we collected at least two thousand dollars—in all. you. during the two-thirds of three years spent in Eastern Texas, the sum of FOUR THOUSAND DOL- we done? We know that "Pedoes" do not love LARS. This subject will admit of no other us much, but in what have we sinned against construction in harmony with facts as set forth the Baptists? In what have our Eastern brethby the Committee, and re-published by the ren transgressed? Except it be for this cause, to your schools "except" they are attempted Board. Now, brethren, why is Eastern Texas to be continued at the expense of a College. not credited with this amount? There is a mis- Missionary and Educational purposes—they In that event, I have objections, and expect to take somewhere: will the Board give us some light upon the subject? For we are pained, Let us suppose a case, and see how David's sickened, disgusted, with the contradictions pulse beats. Suppose that by giving up the contained in the minutes of the Convention, schools alluded to above, or at least bestowing and written statements of the Board. What no more attention or money upon them than we have written has been in defense of our would be required to make them preparatory rights, after repeated aggressions, and after schools; and that by doing this we could put in our acts and those of our brethren have been operation a College of high character, what misrepresented in published articles more than then would David say? Would he still say let once. Insult has been added to injury, and

We would gladly have drawn the veil of charity over the whole transaction, and buried these irregularities in the sea of forgetfulness, had the Board remained silent, or sent a pricourse so much at variance with the general vate explanation, as promised by Eld. Moral, in behalf of the Board, and as distinctly under-But I am far from besieving that an effort to stood by the brethren as a final settlement of build a College would interfere with those the difficulty; or had we been permitted to orour Davids are so wedded in their feelings to in the enjoyment of equal rights with Western brethren and churches; these privileges, how-

ever, have been denied us by the Board. We now have a right to demand a full explanation whether the Board and Convention "think protroubling yourself to render unto me, the things per" to give it or not. If, as we suspect, the which you may conceive to belong to me, please | books have been kept in a loose, unbusiness which so justly belong to it. Let us all go to cither of monies received or paid out, then let not, then in the next "plain statement of facts" let every item be fully stated, and the vouchers

For the Tennessee Baptist Again, the Board tells us that Bro. T. J. DEAR BRO. GRAVES:-Looking over my pa Heflin was chairman of the Committee on colpers-memorandums-to see if I had neglectlections and disbursements, and whose report I think Bristol is the place. It is the place is published in the minutes. Now is this a ed any one, or any duty, I find notes of a lec-"plain statement of facts," brethren? Was ture on the Duties of Deacons, as delivered by Baptists of Tennessse and Virginia can agree the report signed by Bro. II. printed in the one of our brethren, who is regarded, and justto erect a College which shall stand as a mon- minutes? Did he sign that report as publish- ly, too, as a very excellent brother, an able ument to their praise to all beholders for ages ed? Did he not positively refuse to sign it? preacher and good man. Happening to differ yet to come. It is the place where the sons of If so, why did he refuse to sign the report as with him, and knowing it before he began, Virginians and Tennesseans may meet and published? But if the Convention, by arbi- took notes, submitted them to a brother sitting form attachments for each other, such as should trary power, and without his consent, affixed by me at the moment of writing to be certain characterize the sons of sister States. It is the his name to that report, the exercise of such I had the idea, and once or twice particular, place where the sons of other States may easi- arbitrary power can never make him the au- to catch the words. I bring the subject forly meet with our sons, and catch the glorious thor of the report, or sanction its contents; but ward, not for criticism—I am not able—but flame of attachment for us and our usages.— we solemnly deny the right of the Convention, that the wrong may be righted in either of us, It is the place easy of access; it is the place or all the Conventions in the land, to exercise and that others may be brought to examine. properly, am under of Chri t's church, and to emide him to any the privileges and benefits of the same in May last, from the 2d cher. and 44th werse tramendous influence in favor of our doctrines were all the Kings and Emperors to unite their sidered the duties as implied looking formal and the same in May last, from the 2d cher. tremendous influence in favor of our doctrines were all the Kings and Emperors to unite their sidered the duties as implied, looking forward 4. Which one of the denominations now existing of Daniel: "And in the days of these Kings and usages as a denomination may be spread. And now, David, upon taking leave of you for lation of individual rights. We again demand were the duties at the time when the office and Every consideration calls us to renewed and

&c. After giving a description of the "Im- the present, let me suggest the propriety of by what authority Bro. H.'s name appears as officers were constituted. Holding that the dc. After giving a description of the "Image," dc., he asked what kingdom the Prophthrowing down your sling, and grasping this
et referred to? Mr. N. said that "it could not be the kingdom as generally cellered to the designation of the "Imthe present, let me suggest the propriety of by what authority Bro. H.'s name appears as officers were constituted. Holding that the increasing enor. Lend us, dear prother, the aid of your powerful pen in arousing our creththrowing down your sling, and grasping this chairman of that report? Will the Board imthe qualifications as well as the number of Deathe statements in regard to Elder W. H.

The statements in regard to Elder W. H. CESAR. Bay, published by the Board as the language termined by the Churches of which they are

of "a person," is a misrepresentation; he said members, being servants of the church, and no such thing. Elder Moral knew better when must attend to the duties devolving on the he made the report. He did so construe the church, they should have the qualifications, language used, but he was then and there cormental and spiritual, that is required of the To the Board of the Baptist State Conven- rected, as to Bro. Ray "begging with tears minister. Alleging that Stephen bore an imin his eyes"-"his children crying for bread." portant part in the great work; and that Phil-Dear Brethren:—In our former communi- Bro. Ray was present and heard all that was ip, another of the seven, also preached, or, and statesman. But after his death a far-see-Baother Galves:—In order that the low low ing communication be properly understood, therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them." that Daniel had reference to the United States, cation, we noticed several items contained in said, and will make his own reply; but all this averring that he had the qualification prior to ing eulogist solved the mystery by declaring I shall state that F. and R. are two eminent of the Command to go?—and that this was the "kingdom to be set up," your article published in the Tennessee Baptist suffering might have been realized for any at-

but on becoming acquainted with Baptists and beginning ac begged for funds promised, he never obtained The duties were then laid down in the followbut on becoming acquainted with Dapter and classification:

Experist sentiments, he petitioned a church for For surely they professed to be God's people, stand firm to the United States and her Republic to the report of the Convention on collections tinetly stated that the appropriations made to:

1. Take charge of the monies of the church

the Board to account for its imperfections, we tain that fifty dollars out of one hundred and 2. To be acquainted with the wants and if I semember rightly, he came South, located were they not as valid administrators of gos- To the writer, this was "something new un- shall mention some additional errors in said fifty is all that was ever paid to the Associa- condition of all members, and report which I am a supply, But being informed me. But to return. We agree that the Apos- was evidently to sustain the old worn out, in that report, that the Agent commenced his Now, brethren, if the amount has been paid 1. To be a standing committee to raise

that he had not been bapuzed at an, but sim ply "immersed into Campbellism," the church them from among those "people prepared for at my instance, rejected him; whereupon he the Lord," by John the Baptist; and he identhat time in Eastern Texas, and the Board has many times that amount has been collected 6. To furnish table, attend to the

I thought it might induce them to reflect on their inconsistent and deleterious only Scriptural ground now, and will be to the on the subject, Mr. Editor?

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Light induces them to such should be exposed. What are your views only to attend to the on the subject, Mr. Editor of the Board respecting this Agent, (Bro. table and similar duties. Or, I understood, if tion of two visits, neither of which embraced Creath.) We regret that they should be ray a missionary body, the Deacons have powers more than three weeks; the first to attend the anything unpleasant on this subject. We equal with preachers; but if anti, withing to

freely admit this-for, in addition to the report but we do know that the threats mentioned by any additions to be made to duty, regarding I feel the greatest interest in the revision quesand the testimony of the Board, all other evi- "a person," were made—they were made in the order of constituting as the lat. and no a people. If we admit any power of constructability and we are legion. I heard an intelli-

aware of their incompetency to meet our wants.

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Was not in Eastern Texas, as designated by ed so far, to the uttermost of their power, and that I know of, is a qualification implying that I know of, is a qualification implying that they were under any implying that they were At the close of the year, ending June, 1852, ed its execution at the exact time, and in the tion passed a vote of gratitude to the General were not made by their authority? Surely the faithfully discharge the duties of the office I need not remind you of responsibilities, nor firm basis, as it regards educational facilities? Agent for his increased energy and success. - Board has given us great grounds to believe of one who had charge of the temporal concheer you under them, but will only add, go But David tells us "that he wishes it distinct. The amount collected this year is not stated in they authorized them; if not, why are they cerns of the church, visiting the sick, widows, ahead. Yours in rolls and hope, ly understood, that he has no objection to a the minutes; but if he was not successful, why executed upon an organization, occupying a the poor, relieving all wants, and dispensing kindness, alms-giving intelligibly.

The word of God is our law, our constitution, or it is not; if it is, we are bound by the more to remit, it may not be thought amiss to energy and success justified that vote, then he will unite the 'Pedocs' against you, and crush letter; if it is not, I suppose we have the church give some account of the Baptists in this por in the stead of the Pope.

> deacon, it is well; if another, it is well. they have organized a General Association for

> State. For this we are threatened with the reasoning will lead us into difficulti for this we must be crushed. Very well: when QUERY.-Can any one serve as the good of our Master's cause demand it, we

have established a College, the success of

judgments of the Board of the Convention-

are ready to be offered up, "and so mote it be;"

but we are happy to inform the Board that,

although Elder Creath's threats have been

partly executed by the Board, and their artil-

lery have been discharged -the balls of de-

humble cottage, and the fearful thunderings

by the mercies of Christ, we remain until this

Finally, "a person" is said to have charged

Elder Creath with misrepresenting brethren in

Eastern Texas. Well, this is true-he made

the charge, and when necessary, he will prove

quill," we shall not be the first to lay it down

G. G. BAUGKRLY.

Yours, truly,

day, and are neither crushed nor dead.

when not having had hands laid upothim? Is he a Deacon upon receiving the vice of the material, we still carry on from year to year, church and declared duly elected for only a ready to oppose every step of advance we make, Deacon elect? Yours, with hope M.

lery have been discharged—the balls of destruction have fallen thick and fast around our Fifty Thousand Dollars for Fore gradissions How Much Will Tennessee we? have been heard in every part of our land; yet

MISSION ROOMS, RICHMOND, June 1854. DEAR BROTHER GRAVES:-- A CE SURVEY of the claims of our various missions, for support and enlargement, forces nponite Secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board the conlars should be placed at the disposal of the age. We have everywhere been annoved with Now, brethren, we have endeavored to speak | we reflect upon the evidences of the missionwith calmness, but firmness; we have been ary spirit (which you and your co-laborers the difficulty while its use as a beverage is driven to this course as the only alternative. have been instrumental in awakening,) meet-We have begged that the Board should send ling us on every hand among our brethren in an explanation privately, and which would give Teenessee, we can but look to that State with reneral satisfaction; we were willing to suffer the hope of efficient aid in our endeavors to wrongfully, to suffer persecution, and remain raise the amount. silent; but since repeated aggression and mis-

Tennessee has given Crawford, and Burton, representation have compelled us to "dip and and Gaillard to our missions. We are now more at present. Yours in gospel bonds, corresponding with two other brethren of your State, regarding their going out under the patronage of the Board—a further attering in the glorious cause of saving the heatlen. And will not the churches which thus iger; part with their men, give, with equal freedom, the means to sustain them?

All our missions need strengthenia. What are Roberts, and Pearcy, and Yates and their co-adjutors, for the vast population China? Especially now, when Provide accesseems to Mullins a life-member of the American Indian have its hand upon the doors of empire, just ready to swing them wide open or the entrance of the gospel.

From Central Africa and all alon he coast the Macedonian cry is heard in the groaning misery of debased idolaters. Our trethren in Central Africa concur in the opinion that, to achieve its objects, that mission must be great-ly strengthened. "A cloud," it may be, "not bigger than a man's hand, " is seen. 'e horrizon of Yoraba. Bro. Bowen writes toat crowds press around to hear the gospel, and that some Cov 51. evince, not interest, merely, but emotion .-

CROPETEL ST. CLAIR county, Ala. BROTHER USAYA: -The unparalleled popularity and infinence of the late occupant of the Hermitage, were a mystery to all the world and the rest of mankind, but more especially democracy-that it belonged to him to see clearly and express forcibly what the peopl-

could only feet. There are in the Bantist denomination streat and cardinal principles, which are so obscure? by the fogs of Pedo-error, that the neuric carnot give them tranquility; nor can even good Editors sprak the people's thoughts, so as to induce them by acclamation to place the flag in his hand. But when such an one is found,

one of sufficient discrimination to distinguish between truth and error, and of boldness to lift up the down-trodden standard of trutis. and elevate its trailing folds from the dust. Tennessee Baptist beg bread rather than rejoice at its success, if this success was at the expense of truth. But to see, "No compromise with error, on one side, and TRUTE, BIELE TRUTH, on the other, emblazoned on the banamused than mortified at the efforts of those dignituries of the quill to belittle you by their superior claims to learning, and by unmerci-

Among the issues between you and others, tion. Do not conclude, because the Bantist. in Alabama have no advocate, we are al! half years ago, while a collection was being yourself, or let Brother Wallar come among uand you will so how much importance we

JESSE A. COLLINS

BROTHER GRAVES:---It being necessary once tion of East Alabama. Our oldest churche As to the Deacon's preaching—teaching—if have been in existence about nineteen or twencompetent, he should do all he could to build ty years. The Liberty Association (East) has up the kingdom, and so should every man; the been in progress nearly nineteen years, and church can designate one man as well as an- has furnished much material on the one side other, whom it may deem fit to a work; if a and on the other, for the formation of other Associations. But while our Association has We are not to infer that because Stephen | been the mother of so many others, yet it has and Philip preached that they did to without never been characterized by much benevolence which, so far, has been unparalleled in the a proper license, nor that if no appointment A great effort was made at its first formation, e on record, therefore they preached by vir- and the same efforts are still made by many of tue of ordination as deacons. This mode of our brethren, to carry the antis with us: hence in all our churches, we have members who are habitual dram-drinkers, who of course never contribute to anything. This weight of dead either in temperance, benevolence, morality or intellectual improvement. To remedy this evil in part, we have determined to call a convention of brethren, to meet in Lafavette. Chambers county, Alabama, on Thursday hefore the fifth Sabbath in July next, to deliberate upon and investigate the liquor question as connected with the churches. Hitherto we have not dared to touch it in the Association. nor in the churches, so as to inquire into the viction, that, not less than fifty thousand dol- propriety or impropriety of its use as a bever Board during the current year. And when drinking to excess or drunkenness. It is very difficult to prove a brother to be drunk; hence tolerated by our churches. I have for sometime thought nothing could suppress the traffiin ardent spirits while professors of religion kept and buy and drink them. We desire to get the question before our brethren, and get them to consider it maturely. I cannot write

> For the Tanna an Beating. DEAR BRO. GRAVES:-As your peper has the widest circulation in this State, and indeed in my field of labor, I address you these lines, and ask the favor of you to publish my reports of donations and collections in the "Baptist," and herewith send my report for the past

> Msy 4—Elder Joseph Sorsby, 85 00.
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> Msy 7—Public collection at Pine Bluff, Copiah County, Miss., to constitute Elder Wm. Mission Association, \$30 00. Mrs. L. H. eduacate an Indian boy, named Alex. McKenzie, 825. John H. Clark 81. A. K. Turner \$2. Mrs. E. Grant \$4.

Clairborn County, May 10-Public roller tion at Marnolia Cimrch \$4 55. Public pellection at Port Gibson, \$6 60.

zer Church, \$31 80.' D. J. MeKenzie \$1." J. W. McKenne 25c.
May 22—G. P. Claughton \$5. John Mc-

May 28 Public collection at County-Line Church, to constitute Elder L. B. Hollowny, their pastor, a life-member of the American Indian Mession Association, \$30. And send the a copy of your paper to Liberty, Musikippi, and much oblige,

Yours, fraternally, A. lioKenzie, Gen. Ag't.

Brother A. Al. Burlerson's letters all received. Thank you:

Endorsements.

Sime weeks since you requested all that endersed the opposition of the Tennessee Baptist in Campbellism to signify it by sending at least one new subscriber. Now this is to certify to you, Mr. C. and all other Campbellites, that I. as an humble minister of Jesus Christ, am well pleased with your opposition to Campbellician, Von Rhodanism, and all other manisms; and to justify my faith, please find \$10 and ave new subscribers, and you the hands of his antagonist, while he aims by shall hear from me again soon.

Chanden, Ark. A. J. SMITH. Since your faith without works is deadrefuless, who will justify themselves as Bap- laid claim to the phrase at our head, as the tists in this discussion ? Work a little for the title of the 'rules' which they have adopted to

paper just now.

Bro. Freeman, you delight to labor. You can give your editor no better encouragement to be faithful. Can you not hunt up a new reader this week?

to add 2500 new subscribers to that paper this year. I He says:

"The Index gives us information in referwhich it deals with Campbellism and Pedoism, has it is not the Index. I take the South-Western Baptist; it contains a great variety of a year to pay for newspapers, I will stop all but the Impax."

We rope he may find the ninety-nine. The "Inder" ought to have \$0,000 subscribers in Georgia, where Baptists number 80,000! We wish it abmidant success, which it will have jest in proportion as it is faithful to the truth. The editor, for some reason, propounds to us the following question:

"An we to understand from this, that the Termersee Baptist is throwing its influence a-gainst the Calvinistic Baptists of Missouri? Ans. Yes, sir. What of it?

HIBTORY OF THE BEPTISTS .- Eld. J. N. Brown is writing a History of the Baptists, and Profersor Duneau, of Louisiana, is engaged on a similar work .- Y. Y. Bap. Register.

Perhaps we have misled the press as to the last history mentioned. The history npon which tory of John the Baptist, by a certain Von Rahilen, into which he has incorporated much from Es own pen. This is an experiment to istroduce the Neology, and worse than open inidelly of Germany, into the United States, dignant reprobation.

With Prof. Duncan's views of John's baptiem, the design of baptism, and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, we must regard him as the very last man to write the History of the Baptat Denomination, to say nothing of his age, which precludes the possibility of uncommon familiarity with ecclesiastical History, to say nothing of the long years of patient research required by such an nudertaking. We hope that the work woon which J. N. Brown, of Philadelphia, is engaged, or is about engaging, will not be prejediced by such announcements. We say not this to prejudice Prof. Duncan, for had he the learning of Erasmus, he has not had years enough since he himself left school to devote to historical studies, had they all heen given to it-but then he has been teachmy school ever since, editing a paper, supermtending the publication of minutes of asso-

mations, and translating that German book. He may be preparing the History of Louisiand if to we expect he is the best prepared of my man m the State to do it. John's baptism would not necessarily be involved in such a

ning of the creation."

dispositing them?

Whisher he makes a scholarly appeal to Scripture, or sees fit to deride and scoff, we do not be deceived, God will not be mocked—
bespect for our brother editor more respect that which ye sow ye shall reap. If ye sow shall not pass away; and his kingdom that than Res. W. showed him in his last issue. to the flesh, ye shall reap corruption: You which shall not be destroyed." Dan. 7: 13, Bre. er a gentleman and a Christian, and have no right to do or allow in yourselves, we thin the language and cavalier bearing of that which I, an aged minister, might not, in-Hr. W towards him in his last paper infinitely nocently, do or allow in myself, and I would upon if he will confeer it too.

Beo. W. allados again to that brother in since the most monstrous views of adventism. ing is, was ye might be holy and without Whather Bro. Waller heard loosely or, wrote blasse before him in LOVE." locally we presum s not to say : but that indi-

"The Law of Honor. As definite as are the terms in the abo

caption, it will, I apprehend, be difficult to define, to general satisfaction, what the Law of Honor is. The terms, individually, which go to make up the sentence, are common terms, each having its definite and universally acknowledged import; but as combined in the sentence they are remarkably indefinite, and the whole sentence of very doubtful import -With some it means a certain thing, and with others it imports just the opposite thing. It is sometimes employed by parties and classes where no principle of the law of justice of mercy ever enters, and where not a feature of bonor is traceable. Thus it is said, "there is honor among thieves;" so that men who combine to viplate law, and dishonor all the obligations and relations of society, by all sorts of heft, ratine and murder, claim for the diabolical ar icles of their confederation, the epithet of "Law of Honor."

The gambler too, whose very soul is deception, and whose object is fraud, and the rule of his action falsehood, claims "honor bright" at the most dishonorable tricks to filch from him his last dime.

Duelists, however, have more especially govern them in the business of committing murder in a gentleman-like manner. It is not words of cheer; but we can not comment my intention, in this article, to question the here in nearly 100 new subscribers before us right of any of the above named classes of for one week. At this rate, in one vol. we men to the use of the phrase referred to, in shall have 15.000. Thank you, kind friends. the way they do; nor is it my object, at pres-It is the cause you leve, and for its extension ent, to expose the dishonorableness and guilt of such combinations. My object is to expose, or rather to correct a class of individuals, who, claiming to be influenced and controlled by a Try it. Truth, like blood, must circulate to Higher Law; denounce all such combinations as those referred to, and esteem them as not CHRISTIAN INDEX, GEORGIA. - A Western only dishonorable, but heniously criminal; and Georgiaa proposes to be one of one hundred yet, alas! who appeal to the very 'rules' which they dendunce, whenever offence is offered them, though they know that such an appeal is alike violative of and a dishonor to the high-

eaca to our denominational interests in the State, er law to which they have professed allegiance.

The principles which underlie the doubt the code of honor' are, first, retaliation; secondly, revenge. Now, whether professed christians are aware of it or not, it is a notorious and melaninteresting matter; I like it. I take four or choly truth, that the law by which many of day." 2 Thess. 1: 7-10. "But the heavens five other papers, but whenever I have but \$2 them regulate their intercourse with each other and with society at large, is founded upon these principles, such christians have abandoned the law of Christ, and adopted the code

of the duelist instead. An extensive field for observation and long experience convince me that a very large amount, if not the majority, of all the difficulties among christians brethren and the most difficult of adjustment, arise from this false in it. How often have I heard the remark: "my law is to do to others as they do to me,"

If the membership of any fraternity or clan, ander samust colors. We are happy to say hand—if a duelist, at the sacrifice of all else fully unfolded in future numbers. that was dear to him, feels himself bound by his code of honor, either to commit murder in of judgment, just as we call the present age, devotees of laws founded in injustice and dis- this period all the living and all the dead will honor, are so punctilious in their observance; be judged "according to the deeds done in the

> of our incarnate God? How can a liege subject of our Immanuel

dom of heaven?" How can those who have drank at the fountain of a Saviour's love, allow the serpent of the voice of him who loved them unto death, ana Baptists, as Brn. Watson is of Arkansas, is whispering kindly into their ears, "avenge study of God's holy word. Our readers may not yourselves, but rather give place unto arrive at different conclusions, but before they wrath, for it is written, vengeance is mine; I charge us with heresy, let it be remembered will repay; saith the Lord?" Will christians false and aendish spirit which dictates the lan-"And then shall come in the last days scot-fers, saying, where is the promise of his com-ing? for since the sthers fell asleep, all get it?" Do those who indulge such a spirit, mgs continue as they were from the begin- hope for heaven in despite of the declaration views may be essentially the same. of the Lord: "But if ye forgive not men their We regret to see the apparent scotting spirit trespanses, acither will your father forgive Christ will enter into judgment with the living in whice the senior editor of the Western Re- your trespasses?" Our Lord has commanded curder reate the idea of the pre-millennial ad that we should do to others as we would they went of Christ as set forth, and we think, clear- should do to us; but some professing christians ly prosime by our able co-editor, in that paper. reply no, "I shall do to them as they do to me." We wise looking for Bro. Waller to notice Our Lord bids us to love our enemies and to Bro. E's. article; but we did dream that it pray for them who dispitefully use us; but Anti-christian kingdom, he tells us distinctly was in hin to seoff at 30 solesm and sacred a some who call themselves christians say, no, that after a certian specified time, these wicktheme r Does our Bro. scoff and ridicule be- I cannot do that; I cannot like them, but I cause in fiada he is unequal to the task of will let them alone.' O, is this the language of the pure in heart, who shall see God, and He ten not show one view advocated by walk with him in white? Tell me, you that destruction of the anti-christian, persecuting Bro. Hi that is either miscriptural or of dan- indulge in such tempers, and, renouncing the

gerous tendency, we think. If Bro. W. law of Curist, bow in obedience to the law of thinks lifterently, let him try. sinful flesh; do you read your Bibles and yet mdulge a hope of seemg God in peace? O, ensett either and when Dr. W. reflects not be innocent in being or allowing in myself anything that an Apostle or Prophet could not ed confederacies, which from age to age have have dote or allowed in themselves without Nativale, to whom he imputed several weeks offence to God. The very object of your call-

I defiae "the law of honor" to be identical videal positively disclaims either the concep- with that which the Apostle declares to be: minion, and the greatness of the kingdom unand of such valve, or anything "the perfect law of liberty," and I maintain der the whole heaven, shall be given to the that he or she who has vowed fealty to it, in people of the saints of the Most High, whose the sight - earth and heaven, and yet wilfulwing the reflection upon the whole ly and willingly violates its solema-stal holy dominous shall serve and obey him." Dan, the manne of precepts, to gratify the flesh or to configure to 7: 26, 27.

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dishonorable. They dishonor themselves by those laws, which they had solemn'y

vowed to honor and obey. They diskonor the church, by contemning the laws of Immanuel's

holy presence, into that pit of darkness and must be considered of paramount importance. and all liars have their portion.

See to it my readers, that you have respect to THIS Law of Honor. W. C. B.

The Design of Christ's Second Coming. NUMBER FIVE.

Having noticed that the holy dead will be raised and the living saints transformed at the coming of Christ, we shall now proceed to another feature of our subject.

2. Christ will enter into judgment with the living, apostate, anti-christian confederacies. both civil and ecclesiastical at his coming.

Our Lord says, "When the son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory; and before him shall be gathered all ilies virtually say that they are under no famshepherd divideth his sheep from the goats and he shall set his sheep on his right hand. but the goats on the left. The righteous shall inherit the kingdom prepared for them from the foundation of the world, but the wicked shall depart into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels." Matt. 25: 31—46.

The Apostle Paul says, the Lord Jesus shall gels in flaming fire, taking vengeance on that know not God, and obey not our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall be punished with everlasting destruction, from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power, when he shall come to be glorified in his saints, and to be admired in all them that believe in that and the earth that are now, by the same word are kept in store, reserved unto fire against the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly

"Behold the Lord will come with fire and with his chariots like a whirlwind, to render his anger with fury and his rebuke with flames f fire. For by fire and by his sword will Jehovah plead with all flesh, and the slain of the Lord will be many." Isaiah 66: 15, 16.

These passages, together with many others show that the living nations are to be judged view of the relation they sustain to each other, at the coming of Christ; that many of them and of the law by which their conduct and shall perish in the storm of divine vengeance, intercourse should be regulated. And what but this will not be their final doom. At the makes it more painful is, that many of them close of the period, called the day of judgment, are aware of the wrong, though they persist all the wicked dead, of all ages and places, both small and great shall stand before God in

would, in any sense of the term, be bound in trate but one proposition in this article, yet to honor to observe the rules of the fraternity or anticipate some objections that may be raised clan-if in any sense it would be regarded as by our readers, we submit a brief outline of honorable in a thief, while he held his place the general subject of the judgment as prein the bandit, to keep its secrets and fairly sented to our mind by a careful investigation divide with the rest, the spoils of his guilty of the Scriptures. This outline will be more

cold blood, or be murdered. If, I say, the the day of grace, the day of salvation: during what should be the conduct of those who have body, whether they be good or bad," but all vowed allegiance to the King of saints, whose the acts of the judicial process will be conlaws are founded in cternal, immeasureable ducted in the strictest order and at periods LOVE, and ratified and scaled with the BLOOD widely apart; the judgment of the wicked and anti christian nations at the coming of Christ is designed to prepare the way for the estabentertain the fell spirit of hate in reference to lishment of his everlasting kingdom on the his brother, when he hears the law of his Lord earth; the judgment of the wicked dead at pronounce the man a 'murderer who hates his the end of the millennial period, will close all brother; while it is thundered in his cars, the dispensations of God's grace, mercy, and "No murderer hath eternal life abiding in retribution towards fallen man, so far as this him"-"No murderer shall enter into the king- world is concerned. Subsequent dispensations will contemplate man in new relations, as holy, happy, and safe from new apostacies-as the inhabitant of a world, placed by the redemprevenge to coil and rankle in their hearts, while tion of Christ, beyond the rearch of all evil. These views have been derived from a careful that our views embrace the doctrine of a uniso pervert the law of Christ as to foster that versal judgment; of the retributions of God upon the wicked, and rewards to the righteous. We may differ in important details, while on the general truth of a judgment to come, our

> Let us now return to the question before us. postate and anti-christian confederacies, both

civil and ecclesiastical at his coming. The prophet Daniel is clear on this point. In his explanation of the symbols of the four universal monarchies, and of the Papal or ed usurping and persecuting powers shall be completely swept from the earth, like "the chaff of the summer threshing floor." This powers takes place, when "one like the son of man comes in the clouds of heaven, to receive dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages may serve him; 14. Now here let it be observed that before Christ assumes the dominion of the whole earth and sets up his everlasting kingdom, the work of judgment first begins with those wick-"worn out the saints of the Most High and from it. My meaning will be indicated by daily such as shall be saved. have thought to change times and laws."-"But the judgment shall sit, and they shall take | without distraction." There are times in every away his dominion, to consume and to destroy family when domestic cares can be more effect it unto the end. And the kingdom and do ually dismissed from the mind than at other tees of Tyler University wish to employ ankingdom is an evertasting kingdom, and all

Thoughts on Christian Duty, No. 5. FAMILY WORSHIP. The family constitution is of divine origin;

kingdom, and exposing their holy religion to for it is God "who setteth the solitary in famithe rigicule and contempt of the world. They lies." There is admirable wisdom in the ar-DISHONOR Christ, the King in Zion, by con- rangement, and if the purposes of the domestemning his authority as Lord and law-giver tic organisation are carried into effect the inin his kingdom; and thereby invalidating his fluence on church and state will be most faatoning life and death, by which he acquired vorable. The family circle is the first place to his right to occupy the Mediatorial Throne, make religious impressions, and it may be said and-invest himself with the regal habiliments that, with very few exceptions, the members of an untrained or badly-trained family make The code by which Mesiah will adjudicate worthless citizens. But what is it to train a spirit of devotion in her heart. Why should upon a world's doom at the last, great day, will family properly? Is it merely to care for the the conductor of family worship deem it nebe this law of honor, and they who cannot physical welfare and the mental improvement abide its fearful inquisitions, the Judge will of the members of that family? It surely impronounce Most DISHOKORABLE, and he will plies something more. Moral and religious m. five minutes more for a hymn of eight or ten dishonor them by banishing them from his terests must be prominently regarded. They stanzas, and then offer a prayer as long as despair, where fallen angels, the false prophet Parents are verily guilty before God if they do not say that the angel Gabriel would be place any of the interests of their children on come tired of such services, but I insist that an equality with their religious interests. The the most pious man on earth might religiously principle of parental love exists for valuable desire their abbreviation. The reading of purposes, and its legitimate operation leads few verses—the singing of three or four stanfathers and mothers to seek the spiritual welfare of their offspring. Here the question arises: Can the heads e

ship? To this question I give a negative an-

1. Because where family worship is not observed there is no family recognition of obligation to God or dependence on him. There may possible, be interested in family worship. be individual acknowledgement of obligation, &c., but that is all. Prayerless heads of famnations, (not the dead, but the living,) and he ily obligations to God-that they are not in. Ily worship should try and enlist all who are shall separate them one from another, as the debted to him for family blessings—that they present at its observance. I have thought i are not dependent on him for domestic enjoyments, &c. &c. They would not say so in words, but in effect they say so. What impression is, by a course of this kind, made on sons better than the ordinary one according to the minds of children and servants? Evidently an impression which, so far as it is influential, is promotive of practical atheism. It ture read will be necessary. Let the father there were no God. I know that in many in- very fact that children may be called on any stances there are counteracting influences which correct that impression, but no thanks are due | read more attentively. those prayerless ones for these counteracting influences. They are originated by others, not

Can there be in any family a suitable recog nition of obligation to God without family worship? And without this recognition can the heads of families meet their responsibilities and perform their duties to children and domestics? No one will answer these questions affirma-

2. Where family worship is not maintained there is not a suitable appreciation of sor proper gratitude for, domestic blessings. I know that many will refer at once to individual appreciation of divine favors, and individual gratitude for them. This is all right, and very appropriately calls forth the thanksgiving of secret prayer. Individual blessings their bodies, and be judged by him who sits ily blessings—household favors, which de- ship. and this too while the law of the Lord was full upon the great white throne, and receive from mand domestic thanksgiving and praise. How list line the sentence of eternal retribution manifestly proper it is for the members of a once, they will induce its omission more than his lips the sentence of eternal retribution.

In an ilestly proper it is for the members of a lonce, they will induce its omission more than Although it is our design to prove and illusheaven conjointly, to offer their conjoint praises There will be a long period called the day

> out family worship. salvation and the importance of seeking it.

who here bow down before God are sinners on the churches of the saints. and need his mercy." The devout father confesses his own sins and the sins of his family while united supplications are offered for pardoes not a neglect of family worship often counmong professed christians. They ought to We hope every minister at his next comtremble when they read Jeremiah 10: 25-"Pour out thy fury upon the heathen that know thee not, and upon the families that call

and my house we will serve the Lord." The best method of conducting family wor ship is entitled to earnest consideration. On this point the following suggestions are made: 1. That hour should be selected for this service at which the members of the family can most

conveniently come together.

I do not mean by this that considerations o convenience settle the question of duty. Farwhat Paul says of "attending upon the Lord times. When there can be the most perfect other competent teacher in the female depart. freedom from these cares is the period for fam- ment. A gentleman and his lady would be fly prayer. And if it is not possible to ac- prefered, who might also have charge of the commodate all the members of a family let as music department. many be accommodated as practicable. Cem- Address W. S. Wakes, President of the mon sense will suggest of course that the morn- Board of Trustees. ing hour of family worship should not be so

early as to preclude, on the part of some, prestion for it; nor should the evening hour be so late as to affect the interest and the vitality of the service.

2. The exercises of family worship should

This is important for the sake of younger shildren; nor is it needless on account of those who are older. Indeed it sometimes happens that the wearisome services cause the mother to think, while on her knees, that it will be necessary to prepare a second breakfast. When this is the case there can be but little of the Solomon's at the dedication of the temple? zas-the offering of a short prayer, are, in ordinary circumstances, greatly preferable to more protracted exercises. It is a sad thing families perform their duties to children and when family worship, so far from being investdomestics without maintaining family wor- ed with attractions, is considered a task and a burden. The tones of the bell calling the family together for prayer should be the sweetest heard during the day.

3. All the members of a family should, In some cases this will be very difficult. Perhaps all effort to accomplish it will be vain Sull those who have the management of fami would be well for all who can read to have their

Bibles and read in rotation. This plan will undoubtedly secure the attention of many perwhich one individual does all the reading. Sometimes explanations of the portions of Scrip leads those children and servants to act as if not explain if any child is competent. The moment to give explanations will make then Young children probably take more interest

> in singing than in any other part of family wor ship. It is a good thing to sing praises to the Lord. It is well for all who can read to have Hymn Books, and then when the Number of the hymn is announced, they can turn to it, and sing it without any interruption from giving out the lines or a failure to remember the Prayer in family worship should be appro-

> priate. They should have reference to the condition of the family. Family prosperity should be gratefully recognized, and the sanctification of family adversity and affliction should be anxiously sought. Absent members of the family should be commended to the protection and mercy of God. 4. No trivial matter should be allowed

call for individual praise. But these are fam- prevent a regular observance of family mor-

to the God of heaven! But are these domes- they will multiply. If objections are treated tic thanksgivings possible without family wor- with too much respect, they will soon be conship? How can they be? And can children sidered valid. Here the thought presents itbe expected to cherish a grateful remembrance | self: Perhaps I have now indicated the process of divine favors when they hear from their pa- by which many a family altar has been demolrents around the domestic hearth no expres- ished. O ye backslidden heads of families! sions of gratitude to God? How can children you who once bowed around the hearthstone, be trained up in the way in which they should do you not now neglect family worship altogo, unless the propriety of thanksgiving to gether? And has not this state of things been God for his mercies is inculcated? And what brought about because you suffered trivial matinculcations are so impressive, so forcible, as ters and difficulties and excuses and objections those of family worship? I see not how the to keep you from the family altar? Return to duties of heads of families to their children the forsaken altar-rebuild it-and letthe mornand servants can be adequately performed with- ing light and the evening shades witness the regularity of your devotions.

3. In a neglect of family worship there can- The advantages of family worship constitut not be a proper acknowledgement of the necessity a theme on which a great deal might be said. I have, however, already transcended the lim-In surrounding the family altar the fact is its I had prescribed to this article. O that all mpressively set forth that the religion of Jesus | who are called by the name of Christ were Christ is the one thing needful. It is said in more diligent in the cultivation of family relilanguage too plain to be misunderstood, "we gion! A much brighter day would then dawn

A CANDID ADMISSION.—Last week a Condon. There is a daily confession of sin and gregationalist and a Baptist were conversing there are daily petitions for its forgiveness .- together on the points of difference. "O," Nothing is better adapted to impress the mem- said the Congregationalist, "were I a Baptist bers of a family with the importance of salva. I should hold to restricted communion. You tion than a properly conducted system of fam. cannot consistently invite to communion those ily worship. How professedly religious pa- who have not been immersed. An open comrents can satisfy themselves that, though they munion Baptist is an inconsistent man. I have neglect the worship of God in their families. always regarded the Baptists as consistent in they are doing their duty, so far as the salva. the practice of restricted communion, and did tion of their children and servants is concern. I believe that immersion was the gospel mode ed, is very difficult of explanation. What of Baptism, I should have no trouble about opinion must children form of religion when communion. That grows out of the idea that they never hear their parents, who profess to immersion is the only gospel baptism. In that be religious, call on God in prayer? Can they you are perfectly proper, and instead of blamdeem it a matter of much importance? And ing you for it, I honor you and your brethren." So it seems to us, any candid pedo-baptist teract the teachings of the pulpit? Alas! fam. must look upon what bigots call close communily religion is wofully at fault in this age .- ion, and by the cry of which, they wish t There are thousands of prayerless families a. make proselytes of silly woman. - Chrs. Era.

. A CHURCH CONSTITUTED,-Eld. J. S. Bled not on thy name." Ah, who can tell how soe has been preaching in the western part of and race-course were within sight of the meetprayerless families will escape when God pours Smith county to a destitute neighborhood duforth his fury? It is the part of wisdom for ring the last few months. The good Lord has every father to say with Joshua, "As for me abundantly blessed his labors; and on the 30th of last month we assisted in organizing a church at that place, to be known as Enon Church. The little band exercise an extensive influence in the community. Several Pr-DOES have searched the Scriptures, learned their duty and obeyed the Lord in Baptism. Bro. Bledsoe was unanimously chosen their Pastor, and will serve the church during the present year. May this " little one become a thousand," and may the Lord add to them

munion season will repeat the above admission

A TRACHER WARTED .- The Board of Trus

General Association of Virginia.

RICHMOND, VA., June 3, 1854 My DEAR BROTHER GRAVES:-The anniversary meetings of the Virginia Baptists are now in progress. The General Association convened on Thursday June first. Its design is to supply destitute portions of Virginia with ministers of the gospel, and to aid feeble churches in sustaining their Pastors, and has, because it and angered the continuation of their t is said, a membership of some 100,000.— On Thursday one hundred and sixty-seven the coerci On Thursday one hundred and sixty-seven the coerciae power of the government. But delegates were in attendance; during the meet- when these infidels arrived on our shores, and ings some two hundred or more were in at-

Elder Tiberius G. Jones of Norfolk, from Num. won to the truth. 13: 30. It was an able production, bringing out in fold relief the peculiar views of the speaker. Brother Jones is a preacher who does not fear to express his sentiments in a decided and energetic manner. He considered officiated it a conventicle, in one of the pnn. it to be the duty of Baptists to possess the cipalities. The Lutheran ministers there will land. He expressed in a forcible manner the antagonistic nature of the Baptist and Pedobaptist views. He examined carefully the op- America en this account, not being able to posing elements, which are to be overcome have the ceremony performed at home. before scriptural views shall fully prevail.

At 4 P. M. a meeting of the friends of the Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention was held. Elder Thomas Hump of Portsmouth, was called to the chair, and Elder W.F. Broaddus of Fredericsburg, was severence appointed secretary. Addresses were delivered by Elder Dr. Teasdale of Washington, D. C. Elder H. H. Tucker of Alexandria, and and on inquiring why I had been annoyed and Elder O. C. Wheeler of California.

The importance of stationing Missionaries New Orleans and in California, was ably set forth by these speakers. Brother Wheeler was Bible for led in the course of his remarks to give a por- his co-ope tors, you would all be blind Roman tion of his experience in missionary life in Catholics California. After a residence of five years in Mr. O. sustrated further the oppression he the land of gold, he had now returned to his ed to be nerried while he was confined with native shores, to seek for men who for Christ's sickness. As in these matters there was no selection and proclaim the time to be native applied to a Lutheran message of salvation. He was sorry to say minister, a Altona, who required them to prothat too many of the ministers who had gone duce a co tificate of their baptism. They to California, had turned aside from their appropriate calling, and had devoted their time and attention to the acquisition of wealth, thus ed them the certificate, and on the second forcibly teaching by example that they con; day after, was summoned before the authorisidered the souls of men less valuable than ties for vice sing the law which forbids baptism!

the attention of the audience by the different | imprisonment, but owing to strong intervention

On Friday the Virginia Bible Society held its annual meeting. Addresses were delivered pathy and prayers of the churches in America G. Mason and Elder J. Baker. On Saturday the General Association again

convened. At 81 A. M., Dr. Crockett of Missouri, delivered an able and impressive discourse in behalf of Indian Missions. Brother Crockett is a zealous and successful advocate enced by the church in the loss of Elder L.S. of the claims of the red man. Dr. Howell offered the following resolutions: Resolved, Tnat the civilization and chris-

tianization of the Indians is our only hope for their rescue from ruin; that the Indian mission cause is one of deep interest; that we bespeak or it the nympathees of the patriot, the benevolent and the christian of our country, and Mr. Hume and others, in advocacy of the resomost hearuly recommend it to the confidence, lution, and in tribute to the piety, usefulness Resolved. That we recommend to the church

es throughout the State to adopt some syste-matic plan of assisting the Indian mission. Resolved, That we cordially welcome our members, tho will pay \$5 per annum, for five Brother G. F. H. Crockett, M. D., agent of years, for the benefit of Mrs. Reynoldson and Brother G. F. H. Crockett, M. D., agent of years, for American Indian Association, and recommend family. him to the hospitality and friendship of the friends of missions, wherever he may go.

The following abstract of the annual report of the Board, I copy from the Richmond Daily It begins with a reference to the steadily

ncreasing prosperity of the Association and the enlargement of its operations. It then presents a synopsis of the ministerial labors f forty missionaries, who had been appointed during the preceeding year, and who had occupied 159 stations in 27 towns and villages Resolver. That while we rejoice and 51 counties. They preached 4112 sermons, baptized 921 converts, made 4391 famivisits for conversation and prayer, distribued 281 bibles and testaments and 982 volumes of religious books; constituted ten new churches, and organized ten new Sunday schools, completed five houses of worship and commenced the erection of twelve others delirered 352 addresses on missions, Sunday schools and temperance, and collected \$1,192 20 for the Association. Total receipts into the treasury, including a small ballance in hand at date last report, \$8,000-expended \$7,958 59, leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands, of 841 42. This is exclusive of the large receipts at the present meeting.

The report then refers to the religious con-

dition of many portions of the State, and the necessity for a largely increased corps of misionaries, and closses with an appeal to the lenomination to sustain the Board in their ef-

appears that he has collected, with the assistance of the ladies, \$5,600, for the new house of worship on Church Hill, in this city, and that \$12,00 be raised by the Virginia Baphas uncollected subscriptions to the amount of tists for Dainestic Missions. \$2,500. The house with the enclosure will cost \$13,000. During the year he baptized nincteen converts.

The missionary to Carrol represents this county to be "most deplorably destitute of the most ing, at Grace street church, and at cost \$13,000. During the year he baptized

means of grace, having few churches of any night at the First church, were listened to with lenomination, and none of our own.' Elder D. W. Scott, in one of his reports from

Halifax, represents the locality, "The Fork," n which he has been laboring, as one formerly proverbial for wickedness. A grog-shop ing-house, an old bull, when he first went there, in 1852. But affairs had charged.— The meeting-house has been enlarged and improved, the bar-room turned into a bed-room by the converted brother who owns the honse. and the same brother has a fine crop of corn joining colony of South Australia, and an equal growing on the race-track.

The clerk stated that the baptisms referred

o in the report were by the Missionaries only. The entire number of persons baptized by the lifferent Pastors through the State, was about als returning home must also be added. The ten thousand during the past year!

after the reading, and previous to the adoption sterling, or about \$80,000,000. of the report. A resolution of welcome and sympathy for

Elder J. C. Oncken of Hamburg, Germany,

offered by Elder Ro. Ryland, was then unaninously adopted. In the evening Dr. Jeter extended the right and of fellowship to Elder J. C. Oncken of Germany. The Dispatch gives the following account of his response to the welcome of Dr.

The visiting brother responded in appropri-

tral Europe. He explained the difficulties convert the people in Germany. They are generally to prejudiced against religion, that it is almost impossible to bring them to a knowledge of the truth. Despotism and evangehism were considered as synonymous terms among the infidels and revolutionary in that unhappy country. The ministers of the established religion, held together, as it is, hy established inhaled the air of religious liberty in this Republic, the would take a different view of the subject. Ed if our doctrines were not too The introductory sermon was preached by strongly to red upon them, would gradually he

Mr. O. instanced cases of persecution en dured by his brethren in Germany and the adjacent countries-which he reminded his hearers wine Protestant and not Catholic comtries. One brother was imprisoned for having any vile wetches, but never a Baptist. Sereral broth is and sisters had emigrated to The spenker suggested that some action he

taken by this association, in the form of a remonstrance against these persecutors. Similar action had been taken in England, and deligations seat over, with powering effect on despotic gaveruments. The boldness and perof Brother McClay, who went over from England, some years ago, and accom-plished much in the amelioration of their sitn-He visited all the prominent officials. imprisoned was told that I violated the laws "Why," is demanded, "do you make such was told that I violated the laws. iniquitous aws? He is but carrying out the principles of the Reformation, in reading the imself. If it was not for him and

came to refor it, and I declined to give it, inowing that the consequences would be, but being advised by the deacons, I finally furnish-I told the I could not obey one law-I had obeyed ninety-nine-but when you arrogate The importance of New Orleans as a missionary station, was appropriately brought to not obey you. I was sentenced to four weeks

spoken of, I was immured for only four days. Mr. O. closed his address by asking the symof introducing the gospel into Protestant Sweden, whose intolerence no tongue can tell, and in Poland, Hungary, Russia and other adjacent countries.

tions, expressive of the bereavement experi-Reynoldson, in the ill-fated City of Glasgoe; also expressing sympathy with his wife and children, and in view of their destitute condiuon, requesting those churches, among whom? he has so zealously labored, to contribute of their substance to the widow and fatherless children. Remarks

and self-sicrificing spirit their lame ted brother. The resolutions were then adopted. on of Elder Poindexter, it was re-

solved th there be an organization of 100 Several members immediately announced

their nan is as subscribers, and one member requested be put down for "ten chances." On Mon lay, June 5th, the following resolutions were

This Association had great pleas-Resoln ure in well ming among us our beloved Brother J. G. Geken of Hamburg, and in listening to his intasting statements in reference to the condition and prospects of the cause of Christ and of religions freedom in Central Europe, That while we rejoice with our

brethren the prosperity which has attended their labor, and in their comparative freedom from per cution in some of those States, we deeply reset that in other States they are still subjected o severe trials from the same intolerant spirit on the part of the civil and ecclesiastical authorities. Resolved, That we assure these, our beloved

brethren not only of our deep interest in the success of their labors, but of our heartfelt sympathy in their afflictions, and of our willingness to do whatever may be in our opinion to alleviate their sufferings from this cause, and to encourage them m the ardnous but glo rious work in which they are engaged.

Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to wait on the President, and such other departments of our government as they

may see proper, to solicit their kind offices, through our diplomatic agents, in behalf of our persecuted brethren, and securing for them hat, not only we, as christians, but all American citizens, regard as one of the inalienable rights of ran-freedom to worship God. A resolution was adopted recommending

The metings were well attended and the

marked a ntion. His visit has excited a new interest in he prosperity of the German Baptist Missir

AUSTRALIAN GOLD .- The total number of ounces of gold brought into Melbourne during the last e even months of 1852, was 2,081,676, worth £8,300,000 sterling. In addition, about £1,000,000 have been sent to the adsum has probably been retained in the pockets of the miners, while the large quantities brought down to the city by private individutotal production for the year cannot have been Several interesting addresses were delivered much less than £15,000,000 or £16,000,000

The honor conferred upon us by the Eudora church at a late meeting, is duly appreciated, and, Providence permitting, we will visit them during the session of the Big Hatchie Association, which meets the Fri day before the 4th Sabbath in this month. Notice-All those wishing to pay up arrears or m advance for the Tennessee Baptist and hand us a lew new subscribers, can come to the Association prepared. Those willing to circu-

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Fourth letter to A. No news of impor and there will not be un

CHOLERA .- There is st of Cholers in Nashville expressly to keep the far

the market We learn from the Loca ville Daily Gazette, Jame during the present month five cases of cholera inter and several of them from

Cholera in Bowlin

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viduals have died. Surro joyous family circles, and ad. Some who have fi earful disease were, no he dying hour; others 1 prepared. One young I tracked, denied the trut vill never deny it again. ar citizens. How Baful ærs without a God!

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Bro. Vining's We call attention to Bro. those Northern Open-comr We know not who they in that they sland r the whole tion in all ages, when the when we find a church or for re-baptism, we general to almost every efficient in the Baptist that can say t them but for their ignor of the first organized sect 251) until now, Baptists h. been persecuted and marij The Novatians were the fi proach, and they immeres over to them from the se

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1854.

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Cholera in Bowling Green Ky.

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Bro. Vining's Answer.

We call attention to Bro. Vining's answer to

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Lord's Supper.

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Elder S. Adlam. Newport, Rhode Veland

James H. Turker, Los Cruses, New Mexico

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

Is Wm. L. Slack Alive?

We learn that it is positively denied in some such a personage as Wm. L. Slack, reputed to be the author of the work, "Reasons for Becoming a Baptist."

Now we would inform all men "by these presents," as we have been requested to do that Bro. Slack was baptized into the Old Big Black Baptist Church, now Denmark, in West Tennessee, of which Church he was afterwards pastor, until he was elected to the Presidency of the Mary Washington College, Pontotoc. Mississippi, which chair he is now filling with great credit to himself, and honor to the College. If any one doubts this, let them address Mr. Slack, at Pontotoc, Mississippi, and he Fourth letter to A. Campbell next week. will answer for himself.

No news of importance from the East, The "Reasons" of Bro. Slack are pronounce and there will not be until the close of this ed the best of any thing of the size extant, and has been eminently successful in the con-CHOLERA.—There is still monstrous reports version of Pedobaptists. The Tennessee Pubof Cholera in Nashville affoat, manufactured lication Society have just brought out a new and beautiful edition of 5,000 copies, which expressly to keep the farmers from supplying are now rapidly going into circulation. Price We learn from the Local Editor of the Nashonly 10 cents. Who will invest \$1 in giving ville Daily Gazette, James T. Bell, E-q., that it to those for whose benefit it was written? during the present month there have been only Address A. B. Shankland, Nashville, Tenn.

BRO. BUFFINGTON.—We would say to Bro. 8. that Mr. Smith, formerly principal of the national history in this State—a State in days Columbia Institute, Tenn., is still teaching a of yore, famous abroad, for nothing so much private school in Columbia, Tenn.

Many exaggerated reports have gone forth in reference to cholera in this place. It has BIENVILLE TIMES.—This is the title of hern published in the papers that the town is almost deserted. This is a great mistake. I new paper established in Mt. Lebanon, Bienville Parish, Louisiana, and edited by H. Lee, have made inquiries of several reliable persons, and their opinion is, that not more than E-q. We have received some half score of a hundred and fifty of the inhabitants have numbers, with which we are highly pleased. It is ably edited, and a valuable family paper. We confess that it is positively the most interviduals have died. Surrow has invaded once esting and best gotten up secular paper on our joyous family circles, and many hearts are large exchange list. Its spice and humorad. Some who have fallen victims to this always chaste—are inimitable. We commend earful disease were, no doubt, prepared for it to the dyspeptic, the blued, and the "hippohe dying hour; others were manifestly un- ed."

repared. One young man, the day he was It is set for the advocacy of the Baptist Unttacked, denied the truth of the gospel. He iversity of Louisiana, at Mt. Lebanon. We vill never deny it again. He was not one of commend it to the liberal patronage of our ar citizens. How a wful to die among stranbrethren, and all Louisianians. Terms \$2 50 per annum. Address H. Lee, Mt. Lebanon,

TYLES UNIVERSITY.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Tyler University, held on the 5th instant, a resolution was passed. requesting Elder G. G. Baggerly, in addition to his duties as President, to act as General Agent, and to visit some of the older States TRIMPTLY. There is now no dangerous case during the present year in behalf of the Uni-

The Trustees, believing it to be for the prosperity and success of the Institution, have placed the male department, both collegiate it is probable that they are freighting heavily and preparatory, under the care and superintendance of Prof. F. N. Gary, A. B., daring may be, brethren, please do not read this ap-We know not who they are, but we do know the next scholastic year. that they sland r the whole Paptist denomina-

W. S. WALKER, Pres. JACK DAVIS. Sec.

ANTIQUARIAN RESEARCHES AND THE BIRLE. The New York Commercial Advertiser, speak hear from you at your earliest opportunity; ing of Layard's new work, entitled, "Discov- you will then have the pleasing reflection that eries among the Ruins of Ninevah and Baby. You have at least placed one brick in the build-

lon," just published by Putnam, says:
"Mr. Layards volume abounds with corrobtestify to the minute truthfulness of that inspirwe should—they believed that baptism | ed volume. Hosts of witnesses are disenadministered by a corrupt or anti-scriptural tombed from the hoary and almost forgotten past, and, by the grandeur and majesty of The first Baptist Association in America ap- their testimony, expose the shallowness and proved and advised re-immersion-and will ignorance of scoffers of the present. It would those mmisters say that Baptists in all ages have be an interesting task to gather into one volume been, and still are, anti missionary through the all these corroborations."

> For the Tennemee Baptist Union University.

The examination of the students of Union University will commence July 10th, and con-We know of not one Baptist Church in Ten | tinue till the 18th.

On Sabbath the 16th, the Annual Sermon ressee, bless God; that would receive the baptsm of Pedoes, Campbellites, or Mormons - will be delivered in the Baptist Church, by Elder E. Strode, of Chattanooga. I once slightly obtained through the influence On the evening of the 17th, John A. Mc-

If refusing to commune with Pedges, and Ewen, of Nashville, will address the Calleo-Campbellites, and Mormons in this, disposes pean and Appollonean Societies. Baptists to anti-missionism, why does not a re-Tuesday the 18th, at half past 3 o'clock, L. fusal to commune with them at the Lord's Sup-

P. Cooper will address the Allumni. At 8 o'clock, the same evening, part of the we ought to commune with them; if not, we graduating Class will speak.

On the 19th, at 9 o'clock, the annual commencement will be resumed and degrees consuch into our pulpits, or themselves, to the ferred.

The friends of education and the public generally are respectfully invited to attend. The Trustees of Union University are re quested to meet at the University Hall on Tuesday the 18th, at 10 o'clock. J. H. EATON, Pres't.

Our File Almost Complete.

IN TENNESSEE.

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IN ARKANSAS. The minutes of the Bartholomew, Red River, Salem, and St. Francis, are still wanting. Who will send?

The minutes of the Concord Association for it. 1853, are alone wanting. While we wish these for the new Southern Baptist Register for 1855, before the world, the faith of the church, by we design to furnish the American Baptist which he is baptized, and therefore we require Publication Society with a copy of the perfect Compbellites to renounce their former faith statistics of our denomination in the Southand profess the faith once delivered to the West, so far as we can collect them. Also, saints, if they wish to be fellowshipped as Bap Bro. J. M. Peck, for his History of the Mis-

The commencement exercises, and the To the Churches composing the Big Hatchie SPECIAL NOTICES. examination of the students of Mississippi Colsections. by Presbyterians, that there ever was lege, will take place on the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of July.

The annual address before the Philomathean Society will be delivered by Elder J. T. Freeman, on Wednesday evening, the 12th. Patrons of the College and friends generally, are invited to attend.

Clinton, June 15, 1854.

Morristown, Tenn., June 12, '54. Examination.—The examination of Mossy Creek Baptist Seminary, will commence on Wednesday the 26th of July and continue three days. Orations will be delivered by the students, on Friday the 28th, with an exhibition at night. Patrons of the School, citizens and the public generally, are invited to attend .-Also the Board of Trustees are requested to meet on Thursday the 27th, at the Seminary.

> For the Tennessee Baptist Arkansas Baptist History.

Wm. M. F. HELM; S. B. of T.

DEAR BROTHER: - I acknowledge myself already your debtor, for the publicity you have given of my intention to collect, and to save from time's destructive ravages, our denomias for "Revolvers," "Bowies," and "Big Bear the undersigned committee, that we may be Stories." But even in those days, God had prepared in our report, definitely to state the reserved to himself some who did not bow to exact prospect of the mission at the ensuing the image of Baal, nor give countenance to meeting of the Association. Yours, fraternally, the wickedness of the times. To save from oblivion the names and doings of such witnesses for the truth; to trace the steps that have brought us thus far, and to have a full and complete view of our present standing, are some of the motives urging the preparation and publication of the "Arkansas Baptist His-

The kind of information needed for such a work has been made known through the Tennessee Baptist, the Parlor Visitor, and my Circulars, which together, have reached perhaps every nook and corner of the State, so that a repetition here would be unnecessary. My special object, at this time, is to request every brother that reads this, to send me, at least one letter, loaded with materials for the Historical or Biographical department of my work, and also one minute of any Baptist Association in the State; pay no regard to its date, I need from the first to the last, missionary and anti-missionary, strict or mixed communion. They will appear under appropriate

and distinguishing heads in the history. Some brethren addressed, have responded nobly; others, so far, have not been heard from. and in due time will arrive. However that peal and say you desire to see a full and complete history, but that Brother John Smith, or Brother Dick Jones, or Brother Ready Writer so, talk so, above all, do not act so! but let me ing of the "Arkansas Baptist-History."

Brother Graves of the Tennessee Baptist, orations of the historical portions of the Old and Brother Jones of the Parlor Visitor, will The Novatians were the first to receive the re- Testament. Mound after mound, palace after please accept my thanks, thus publicly expressmosch, and they immersed again all who came palace, and even tombs and hidden vaults, ed. for past favors connected with my work.

Helena, Philips county, Arkansas.

For the Tennessee Baptist Rev. Dr. Thos. Cleland.

Not long since, I came across a book, entitled "Cleland on Baptism," purporting to be a trial of "John the Baptist, all the Apostles, with a Philip and Annanias, for Malfeasance and high Misdemeanor, for dipping and plunging men and women under water, in the official acts of their several administrations."

Mr. ('leland has his judge and jury, with the counsel on both sides; and in the charge all are restricted exclusively to the Old and New Testaments, for their proofs and arguments. I notice that the counsel for immersion is forced strictly to the Scriptures; when the counsel for effusion seldom ever get in them, but calls to his aid history, superstition. abuse, falsehood, vulgarity, and obscenity .-The book is immoral in its tendency, and portions of it could not be a welcome guest any where, except around the card-table, or in

houses of ill-fame. It is a disgrace to any community, and deserves the just rebuke of all classes of man-

It is calculated to corrupt the morals of the rising generation. Female weakness is a delightful topic for the author to dwell upon. He is a base, corrupt man. No matter for all this the Methodist denomination endorse and circulate the book. It is intended as a fair Scriptural trial of the

above-named persons, and yet we find that the whole court, judge, jury, and both counsels are Pedobaptists, and that, too, of the basest. most vulgar character. I claim an appeal in the trial, in behalf of Southern Arkansas. bein Tennessee. Who will send us the above fore the Supreme Court of the Public. I here state, that the sainted dead have been tried by a partial and prejudiced court—a court that is We only lack the Ebenezer. We have re- decidedly opposed to the ancient and apostolic manner of baptizing

Believing this, I call for an appeal, and dare them? The want of them will reduce the Mr. Cleland, or any one of his many endorsers, to meet me in said trial, any where in our part of the State; or I am willing to meet any one of them on the merits of the book.

I believe it to be pernicious and demoralizing for the young, though its author has the generation and faith in the burial and resur- may know the exact numerical strength of Bap- impudence to say that he intended it particurection of Jesus Christ, which we represent in tiste in Texas for 1853? It will aid the future larly for that class. Chapman on Baptism is not a candle-holder, in point of obscenity, for Mr. Cleland.

Who will come up to the appeal? Refuse to do this, gentlemen, and it will be an acknowledgement of the weakness of the book. and your own duplicity in endorsing and selling If you conclude to grant this appeal, drop a

line to the Tennessee Baptist, or me at Cam-THOS. H. COMPERE.

Camden, Ark., May 9th, 1854 P. S.—The words "Malfeasance and high Misdemeanor," in the indictment shall be left out in the appeal trial.

appointed a committee to present afresh to letter. sion. You are aware, that we, as a body, stand pledged to the support of one Missionary in this foreign field, for at least a specified term of years. This is an important field, and especially important is it that we should keep our plighted faith. Many of the Churches mposing our Association have given pledges for a certain amount of funds to be paid annually for this purpose. Most of these churches have paid as promised, some, however, have not. This failure has greatly embarrassed the Association in the redemption of her pledges.
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you, and be punctual for the future. There are also a number of churches admited into the Association, since the original agreement was made, who have, as yet, done nothing for this cause. Will you not, brethren, come forward and

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Muriressoro, Tenn., March 18th, 1854.

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This is to certify that a Cancer made its apprarance on the unequest membrane of my upper its, which grew out in a undeal form. I came to limitession, Team, and placed myself unser the treatment of Dr. B. W. Jannary. In ten days Dr. J. vemoved the tunsor with his medicines without the sense waln. With a grateful disease called cancer. I have for my home in Histraville, Tenn., on the evening train.

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March 27, 1864

Aem Issnes.

Error Siaful nager all Circumstances.

BY DAVID BRIDESTHEALL. Now. I assume that a failure to observe the requisition to believe the truth, is not necessarily or always criminal, it is nevertheless criminal nader the same circumstances and in as high a degree, as a failure to observe any other regurement. If the truth be not believed on accomit of ignorance involuntary, unavoidable, condemed for not believing the truth of the Gospel, for the reason that they are ignorant of it, and that ignorance is involuntary, beyond their control. And if there be others who believe not the truth, because of an ignorance which is involuntary, they also do not sin. If, hawever, it be possible to know the truth. though there be circumstances whose natural tendency is to importance and error, that ignorance is nevertheless voluntary, could be avoided. and that error involves crimmality. It is a principle in Human Jurisprudence that innorance of the law which every one should know, excuses no one." Does not such a principle obtain in the Divine Administration? With the Bible in our hands, we must answer in the affirmative. The Apostle Paul, previsualy to his conversion, "breathing threaten-Christ even "unto strange cities." Thus doing he deemed himself "zealous towards G:d;" for he "did it ignorantly." "I verily thought with myself, that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazr-

reih." He was therefore sincere, conscien-

prerogative to dissent, but in that we are tions and ignorant; but neither his ignorance. nor his sincerity, nor his conscientiousness, at our privilege to disagree. all, availed to render him guiltless. "Who was before a blasphemer, and a persecuter and injurions: but I obtained mercy because I did it ignorantly." So far from being ignorant, he "obtained mercy because he did it ignorantly." Though ignorant he was guilty, but "obtain- of the Spirit is in all truth." edi mercy"-guilty of doing that which it is be the specific import of these phrases, it is, insplied had he done knowing it wrong, there at any rate, plain that truth enjoys divine would have been no mercy for him. Let it companiouship with the Spirit. But to assotiate the Spirit with a thing trivial and unimby believing error, violated the command of portant, is to dishonor the Spirit. Truth is Gid which enjoins belief of the truth, that though he may be sincere and conscientions. though through ignorance of the truth, he furthermore, is declared, in numerous inmay smeerely and enscientiously believe, that stances, by the Spirit of inspiration, to be more the erroneous sentiment which heholds is truth, valuable than gold; to say, therefore, that it yes, like the Apostle in his persecutions and is valueless is to question the veracity of the blood, he is guilty and his plea should be truth, or the importance of correct belief! mercy. "And that servant which knew his Than to trifle with the Eternal Spirit, better lord's will and prepared not himself, neither play with the lightnings of heaven! did according to his will, shall be beaten with commit things worthy of stripes, shall be which Christ has chosen to be designated. "I butten with few stripes.". Thus that servant am the way and the truth and the life.

wio was ignorant of his Lord's will so far from | Who has the during to declare that, a worthless being umocent was actually punished. Though name? One of the Scipios received the cognohe was "beaten with few stripes," yet that he beaten at all, is proof incontrovertable that Africa. Could one of his countrymen ever by the following language of an inspired tondest emotions and proudest recollections. author. "A man that is an heretic, after the bang condemned of himself." A heretic is, of Carthage, the issues of which made Scipio in Scripture, one who departs from the truth; Africanes, and gave to Rome a saviour terching of another inspired writer. "Breth- and blood, died a glorious Martyr; and thus res, if any of you [christians] do err from having achieved the truth, gave a Saviour to arel shall hide a multitude of sans." If there be meaning in language this passage teaches that the belief of error is sin, and such a sin as; if not forgiven, will, like any other sin world, that I might bear witness to the truth. unforgiven, destroy the soul. It furthermore terches that to "err from the truth" is not a trivial and unimportant matter, but the cause of "a multitude of sins." It is a doctrine of the Bible that even from ignorance to believe passed from the manger to the cross and to error, and thus violate the "commandment

from the Father." is sin, if that ignorance cald possibly he avoided. The different a striking and melaneholy example of error wsich could be avoided, which is unnecessary and which therefore involves guilt. It is a the severest of controversy among christians, whether among Baptists, or Pedobaptists, an ung Churchmen, Independents or Catholics, truth on other subjects which, at least, are not which contains it. "And sell it not." more clearly revealed than this ordinance. and without difficulty, understood perfectly its name and requirements. To them it was phin and easy of comprehension. Though they emerged from the darkness and ignorance of Paganism, and observed this rite, at the While the Apostles; as appears in their epistles, were called to correct misconceptions on other subjects, the Lord's Supper, Circumcismon and

Justinearion, they never, in a single instance,

record an error upon the mode of baptism

of laptism is unnecessary, is avoidable, is a

belief of the truth, and is sin. Whatever may

error is criminal. If ignorance or preju-

improper infinence of kmdred or an attachment to a practice from long veneration for it, if any or all of these be the cause, they could and should be avoided, and hence the error is criminal. If the cause of the error be an aversion to changing religious sentiments, or a

please." It is true, as it respects the authorty of our fellow-men, as it respects our accountability to human tribunals, we may believe grilt is not incurred. The heathen will not be as we choose; for one mortal may not exercise in matters of faith perscriptive authority over another. But it will, I trust, be remembered that we are accountable to God, that we are amenable to His Bar, that we are under a higher and holier obligation than that which grows out of our relations to our fellow-men. Ve are responsible to God. God permits us not to believe an error. He peremptorily commands us to believe the truth. holds us to the belief of the truth. How incorrect, therefore, the remark often made with regard to a sentiment of belief; "if it is not The Bible, not our belief, is the standard of faith; and a sentiment is not to be approved or condemned by the opinions or creeds of men, but by the teachings of the Bible. Whatever value there may be in a creed, as the compendious expression of our sentiments. ings and shaughter" persecuted the disciples of as the result rather than the source of our in vestigation and appeal, it is not, we insist, the test of "right" belief. There is one and only one legitimate standard of faith in the Universe of God, and that is the Bible. That alone is

> bound to acquiesec: with the Bible it is not But the notion that correct belief of truth is unimportant, we must observe briefly, reflects upon the Holy Spirit. The attentive reader of the Bible has often noticed such phrases as the following: -"the Spirit is truth,"-"the Spirit of truth. '-"the fruit society, is associated with the Spirit, enjoys attempted to pacify little Jos e by offering him nkewise, the instrument through which the Spuit converts and sanctines the soul; and to disparage the hand which wields it. Truth.

supreme in its pretensions, ultimate as a source

rom every other standard, as such, it is our

appeal and authoritative in its claims

Spirit. How criminal, then, to make light of Finally we remark, to make truth a mattemany stripes. But he that knew not and did his Mission. Truth is the worthy name by In the first place, she was faulty in not refusof "no difference," is to dishonor Christ and men Afalcanus, from the veneration in which he was neld for his military achievements in he was guilty. For while God's throne en- have been so unpatriotic, so devoid of martial lie for their right hands, are guilty of such dires. He will never punish the innocent, fire and that chivalric enthusiasm, which never Ignorance, then, does not argue innocence.

But that a departure from the truth, which is to which the "Eternal City" owed its preserchildren grow up to lie and steal and go to the "Eternal City" owed its pres the divine command enjoining vation, as to tell the Defender of his country, belief of the truth, is sin, is clearly established that the name whose utterance awoke the to his early history, and, ten to one, his was trivial and worthless; the Hero would mother gave him the looking-glass to play but and second administration, reject; knowing of that name, to the dreadful shocks and with. that he that is such, is subverted and sinneth, bloody tags of war and battle upon the plains and of such an one, it is expressly said that met the hosts of darkness, welcomed to his 14 "sinneth;" a departure from truth is, beart the blade of justice, to his bosom the the refere, sin. To the same effect is the out-burstings of wrath, and, in agony, tears order to secure an advantageous bargain. We the truth, and one convert him; let him know will the christian be so unmindful of the that he which converteth the sinner [the one scourge, the spikes and the crimson timbers of could think of nothing else to pacify him. who does 'err from the truth'] from the the Cross,—so forgetful of the anguish and second for the suffering under which the Saviour bowed and died, as to speak lightly and indifferently of the

name which the illustrious Martyr, at so great | the election of his favorite candidate, not howa price, purchased for himself? was I born, and for this cause came I into the trust that his mother gave him the looking-If truth was of sufficient importance to draw down the Son of God from Heaven, from the bosom of the Father, to this self-ruined and sin-stricken world, and through all the sorrows and buffettings and tears, through which He the tomb, where is the iron-heart and steelclad soul that will say that truth is unimportant, is valueless? Touch not, I forewarn you. touch not the Sacred Page, for it is marked sestiments and consequently erroneous views with the blood and tears of the Son of God. with respect to the ordinance of baptism, furnish It is the breath of the Eternal Spirit. Its voice is destiny. Take bread from the mouth of the

orphan, unroof the house of the widow, and knock away the crutch beneath decrepitude, startling fact that while this ordinance with the mock his last gasp and execuate, if you will, dance around the good man's dving couch, quisitions connected with it, has been the the smile of immortality upon his brow; but, fruitful source of the greatest amount and O. speak not lightly of the name of Jesus Christ, and of utterings of the Holy Ghost. "Buy the truth and sell it not." "Buy the Tet even on this, difference of sentiment is untruth." by the abandonment of prejudice, neressary, might be avoided, and the error and, if necessary, of a creed tong venerated. "Buy the truth," by an indifference, if need critinality. Let the error be where it may, be, to the praise or hate of men or the strongest preference of kindred. "Buy the truth, though it cost the tortures of the stake, the confinement of the dungeon, or the blood of it is undeniable that error, and, consequently the guillotine. "Buy the truth," by a diliguilt, exists. For we agree and hold the gent, impartial and prayerful study of the Bible it not," for the gold of earth, or the plaudits Then we might agree and hold the truth upon it also. Moreover the first disciples, at once of mdifference to Scriptural investigation.

In furtherence of their first disciples, at once of mdifference to Scriptural investigation. "Sell it not," for freedom from persecution, for deliverance from stripes and chains, or for exemption from a martyr's death. "Se it may at all whoever would sell truth, at down the chimney. As they rolled out on the dollars; and if any person shall introduce any any price, is a moral suicide. Then "buy the truth and sell it not." Never does man occu- the fulness of her heart, she exclaimedvery beginning of their christian career and py a more elevated position, than when standbetweethey had time or opportunity to make extraore advancement in christian knowledge, its streams of electric fire,—to the menarch ye! it is not upon sacred record that they wrapped in splendor, and enthroned in royalty: he is an erroneous sentiment with regard to it. and speak of grandeur and magnificence. But we point you rather to the sublimity brightly glowing upon the high and sunny plains of

truth, and tell you that the man who stands

there, though clad in the costume of a peasant.

yet wears a robe in companison with which th

spangled badges of royalty are "filthy rags."
What if he never moved beneath the broad

secule shield of truth, and is secure from the

stand when the dead-wakme peal of the

be he immediate cause of error, that cause cannot claim a foot of earth, upon which to is residable, could be removed, and therefore,

he error is criminal. If ignorance or proju-tion he the prime, they could and should be are lied, and consequently the error is sin. If we undue confidence in great names, an "Buy the truth and sell it not."

The Kamily.

Managing Children.

"Don't break it, Jos-e," said the fond mothneglect of Scriptural examination, it could and er as she gave the darling little boy the looking should be avoided, and hence the error involves glass. Little Joe's lungs held out wonderfully gmlt. Let the cause of incorrect belief on the as his mother called him, and notwithstanding ordinance of baptism be what it may, it could he had toys enough to satisfy any reasonable be avoided, and therefore its existence argues child, one day took it into his head that he criminality. A man may not "believe as he should be quite happy if he could have the looking-glass added to the number. "The looking-glass," said his mother. "Why, child who ever heard of such a thing!" Jos-e straightway began to be importunate. "Ma. ma, I want the glass."

'Poh, poh,' said his mother, 'do you think am going to give you the looking-glass to play with! You would break it and cut your fingers with it, and then we should have to send for the doctor!" "I shan't brake it: I won't cut my fingers; let me have it," and f obligation which binds us to His Throne, then he laid hold of his mother's gown in good earnest. After being dragged across the room a few times, Jos-e began to cry; and his mothright to you, it is to me?" Whatever may be er's patience being quite exhausted, she shook the belief of "me" or of "you," it cannot be him off, saying, Joe, you shan't have the lookright, if it accord not with the Word of God. ing-glass, there! now you go about your business." This would have been a death blow trials before, and come off couquerer. He was not, therefore, disheartened. He laid himself therefore right down on the floor, and began law to roar as if he would raise the neighbors.

Hereupon his mother's wrath was kindled:

she called Joe a naughty boy, and threatened to tell his father of him, and he would take a stick to him, and shut him up in the dark hole, At this Joe took a pitch one note higher (as the musicians say,) and thrilled away a most lamentable solo. His mother, who had no ear for music, became alarmed. She feared he would burst a blood vessel, or die with rage, and just at this moment sundry stories of such accidents flitted across her mind with fearful reality; and after every bar's rest, he raised his voice a semitone, until he screamed torrific in the space above. What was to be done? Half crazy with noise and apprehension, she the pin-cushion, the story book, the little tea set; but all would not do, his heart was set upon the looking-glass, and he would cry his eves out if he could not have it. At last his ifflicted mother yielded. She took down the looking-glass and gave it to him, "There, I declare you are the beat all-take it an' you will, but don't break it, Jos-e." Now the reader may be curious to know what became of Jose and the looking-glass. It is no matter. We suppose he broke it and cut his fingers in the bargain. We wish to turn his attention to the mother rather than the child .ing to grant Joe's request in the beginning .-In the second place, she was faulty in endeavoring to terrify him by the doctor and the dark hole. And in the third place, she was wicked in telling him a downright falsehood. Many mothers, and fathers too, who would not tell a conduct, almost every day, in their intercourse hildren grow up to lie and steal and go t Take a tenant of the state prison and go back

Lying is one of the crying sins of the times. It is one of those sins which rests with tremendous weight upon the heads of parents. Look at the merchant determined to amass a fortune at all hazards, count up the lies he will tell in dare say his father, when he was a child, never subdued his temper, and his mother gave him the looking-glass to play with, because she most barefaced falsehoods, in order to secure "To this end ever without the hope of a reward. We misglass to play with. If our country is wellnigh ruined by lying politicians, and lying lawyers, and lying teachers, let the mothers look to it. They bear, strange as the doctrine may not, he will promptly reply, "This is not one seem, the ark of our liberties, and if they give of them;" and not a living man can say, No, the looking-glasses to their children a little to the assertion; for says Chief Justice Taney, longer we shall go into captivity.

> WHO SENT THEM?-Old Mother Bender treme want her trust and confidence was in

of the year, when two rather wild young men ardent spirits injurious to the citizens, and calwere passing her cottage on their way home. One of them had under his arm some loaves ery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the of bread which he had procured at the village store. A faint light glimmered from mother restraining the traffic, or from prohibiting it Bender's casement. Said the one who had altogether if it thinks proper." the loaves to his companion, "Let us have some fun with the old woman."

'Agreed,' said the other. They approached the house and peeped in at the window, saw the old woman upon her knees, by the hearth, where a few embers were smouldering in the ashes. She was engaged

In furtherence of their fun, one of them the cottage, and dropped one loaf after another

hearth, they caught the old lady's eye, and in spirituous liquor or wine into the Indian coun-"Thank the Lord! Bless the Lord for his ounty!"

a voice from the chimney. "Yes, he did," cried she undauntingly-"the Lord sent them, but the devil brought Indian agent, or sub-agent, or commanding

To MAKE Good VINEGAR.—Mix five gal- to introduce, or has introduced, any spirituous lons of warm rain or river water with two gallon: of molasses, to which add and stir four roof of a palace, and is unsheltered from the gallons of yeast. It will be fit for use in a few be lawful for such superintendent, agent or subweeks, and the best vinegar you ever tasted.-Dollar Newspaper.

GINGER BREAD.—Four cups of flour, three eggs, one of butter, two of sugar, one of cream, al, ginger, nutmeg. SUGAR GINGER BREAD.—Two pounds

eggs, two ounces of ginger, sal.

Temperance.

"Intemperance consists in the si-thing, or any use of a bad thing."

Prohibitory Law.

The successive steps by which this law has rogressed, are thus marked: Maine, the first State in the Union to de-

clare her independence, and strike a death blow against the liquor traffic. She has outlawed and thrice branded the fee deep in his forehead.

Vermont, the second State has carried the aw of prohibition triumphantly. Massachusetts, the third State in this great war, under the combined and most powerful opposition, has routed the enemy, and the law

Rhode Island, the fourth State in the great battle of humanity, has branded the foul fiend with the red-hot brand of public indignation Minnesota has risen up in the majesty of her might, and passed a stringent prohibitory

the people every day.

In New York the Senate has passed the to Joe's hopes, if he had not endured such Maine law, and it is supposed the House will reject it. The people, however, are in its favor. New York is determined to have the

> In Ohio, from centre to circumference, the people, in one mighty mass, are battling bravely for the Maine law. Their success is

Michigan. - One hundred guns for Michigan! The sixth glorious State has wheeled into line, confirming the Maine law by twenty thousand

The Legislature of Wisconsin has passed the Maine law by a decided majority. Louisiana has marched upon the field of batle with the flag of prohibition waving over her

chivalrous sons.

Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kentucky, and Tennessee, are all urging the battle strongly in favor of the Maine

A Prohibitory Law of the United States in the Indian Territory.

It is a curious fact that while our Govern ors and State Legislatures, and, in support of hese, many of our fellow-citizens, are giving itterance to all kinds of twattling and nonnse about the unconstitutionality and oppress iveness of a prohibitory law-Congress, unler the Constitution of the United States, and inquestioned by the Courts, or any body, have passed precisely such a law for the Indian ferritories; and it is now being enforced by the civil and military authorities of the coun-In saying precisely such a law, we mean, course, as to principles, not details or die-

The characteristic principles of the marine law, and every other formed upon it, are reasonable suspicion of sale, declared under oath search, confiscation and destruction—to say nothing of fines and imprisonment for the vender; and all these principles we find in this law for Indian Territories; which we subjoin, that our readers may see for themselves, and read for themselves.

A pretty business, (is it not?) that while the several States in their united capacity can pass Maine laws at pleasure, and nobody object or peep or mutter against the constitutionality or propriety, or utility of the measure—a pretty Cnotera, Mrs. Q. T. U. Halley, conserted thro. Wm. Hade business, we repeat, that the States individually-to whom the power of making police regulations for the public health or safety, belongs as perfectly as to the United States in the comnon domain-cannot pass one at all, without this outery from gulf to gulf, and from the shore

f one ocean to the shore of another! The existence of this law, and its undisputed constitutionality, are facts which a plain man, as well as lawyers, and legislatures, can understand; nor will he hesitate to draw the proper inference from it. He will say, "If the Inited States can pass such a law, any one State can," and if it should be objected that the former possess powers, which a State does

explicitly to this point: "Every State may regulate its own internal traffic, according to its own judgment, and upwas pious but poor. In the midst of her ex- on its own views of the interests and well-being of its citizens. I am not aware that these principles have ever been questioned. If any It was late one chilly night in the autumn State deems the retail and internal traffic in culated to produce idleness, vice, or debauch-United States to prevent it from regulating and

> It is time, then, that this foolish talk about the unconstitutionality of a prohibitory law should cease The law for the Indian Territories, passed

by Congress and now in force, is as follows: An Act to regulate trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, and to preserve peace in prayer. They listened and heard her offer- on the frontiers. Sec. 20: "And be it further enacted, that if

any person shall exchange or give, barter or dispose of, any spirituous liquors or wine to an with the loaves climed softly up the roof of Indian, (in the Indian country,) such person and first, but which soon became inflamed and obstinate in resisting shall forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred try, except such supplies as shall be necessary for the officers of the United States and troops of the service, under the direction of the war "But the Lord didn't send them," shouted department, such person shall forfeit and pay ing of the 27th of May, 1851—leaving not early his family, but a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars; the church and community, shronded in gloom from a sense of their irreparable loss. and if any superintendent of Indian affairs, officer of a military post, has reason to suspect, liquor or wine into the Indian country, in vio-

agent, or military officer, agreeable to such STEWART & OWEN. regulations as may be established by the Presifarket Street, a few doors below Church street, west sid nearly opposite Lauter & Bro., Manufatturers of dent of the United States, to cause the boats, dent of the United States, to cause the boats, stores, packages and places of deposits of such persons to be searched, and if and such spirituous liquor or wine is found—the goods, boats, packages and penalties of such persons, shall be seized and delivered to the proper officer,

| Copper Tin and Sheet Iron Wares, Stores, and Improved Cooking was a subject to the part of the proper of such persons of all kinds of Improved Cooking than, Plate Stores, and and ten plate Stores. Also, Improved Cooking than Plate Mantle Grates.

| Solver, Solver, and Old Copper taken in such as persons, shall be seized and delivered to the proper officer, and control of the proper officer. Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Wares, flour, one pound of stigar, one of butter, five packages and penalties of such persons, shall

and shall be proceeded against by libel in the and shall be proceeded against by libel in the proper court, and forfeited: one-half to the use of the informer, and the other half to the use of the United States; and if such person is a trader, his license shall be revoked and his And it shall moreover be lawful for any per-

son in the service of the United States, or for any Indian, to take and destroy any ardent spirits or wine found in the Indian country.excepting military supplies as mentioned in this section."

HAVING extensive information relative to the Landed Interest of the State, will attend to the location of Land Warrants and Arkansas Land Script—the paying of Taxes and redeeming forfeited Land—and make Collections in any part of the State of Arkansas.

if any person whatever, shall, within the limits of the Indian country, set up or continue any distillery for manufacturing ardent spirits, he shall forfeit and pay a penalty of one thousand dollars; and it shall be the duty of the superintendent of Indian affairs, agent or sub- | Monume agent, within the limits of whose agency the same shall be set up or continued, forthwith to destroy and break up the same; and it shall give satisfaction. If our citizens will favor us with wealt, or is being executed, growing more popular with be lawful to employ the military force of the United States in executing that duty."

Feeble Christians.

Yes. O Christians! whoever you are, however tempted and distressed, however languishing and despairing you may be, "the Master is come and careth for thee." He does, as it were, call thee by name, for He knows the names of his sheep; they are engraven on the palms of his hands, and he cannot forget them; his language is, where is this, and that, and the other one among my flock, who used to watch for the tokens of my approach, and come at the sound of my voice? Why do they not come to welcome my return and rejoice in my presence? Have they backslidden and wandered from my fold. Go, tell them that their Shepherd is come. Say unto them, How long unto me, and I will heal their backslidings .-Are they tempted and distressed? (in tell them their high priest and intercessor, -one 1.000 LBS Retued Salt Petre, for able by H G SCOVEL are, and who can, therefore, be touched with their sins against me, so that they are ashamed

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