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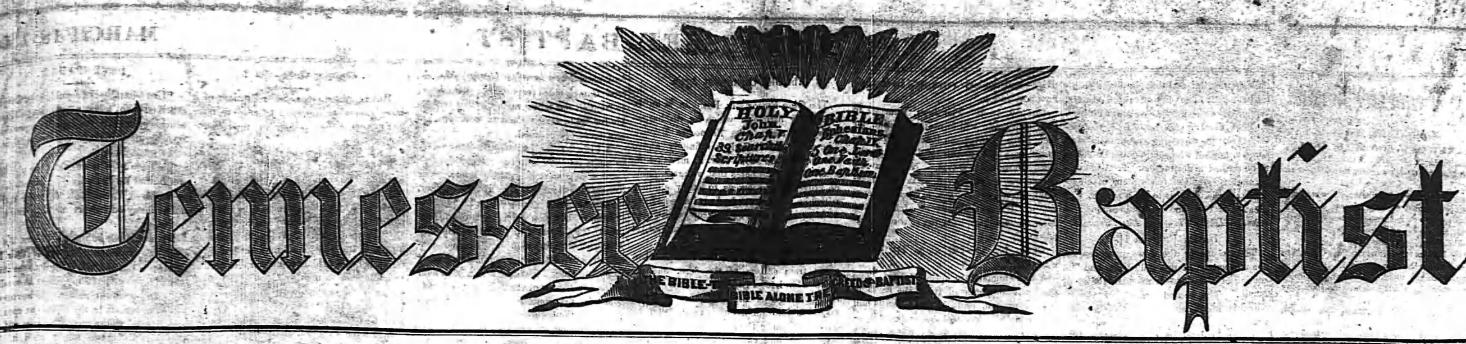
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Arkansas Correspondence.

BEOTEER SANDS:—When viewed in con-Mississippi, in passing this, the only point phis.

of high lands on the Arkansas side thereof, Thirdly, the facilities for river navigation may behold, seated on a plateau of level for the largest class of steamboats at all sealand, lying between the hills and the river, sons of the year. Above this point, navia beautiful little town, glowing with the ex- gation is said to be difficult at a low stage uberance of youthful activity, and smiling of water. Besides this, the Missouri, Ohio, through a veil of pure white, intermingled and Upper Mississippi, are frequently blockwith beantiful evergreens. In this town of ed up by ice. When the railroads of the primitive simplicity, and unsophisticated north, now in progress, shall have reached manners, a man of western tastes and pre- this point, then the tides of commerce and dilections, may find much to admire and to travel can move on to New Orleans at all love. Beneath the shade of the wide spread- seasons, unimpeded by either the ice of ing beach, that crown her adjacent hills, winter or the drought of summer. he may find the most healthful recreation | Fourthly, the productive country by which fin the mind, and also exercise for the body. it is surrounded. Perhaps the finest cotton The deer and turkeys that abound in her lands in all the Union are to be found in woods, and the wild ducks that fill her cir- Phillips county. They are fast settling up comjacent ponds and lakes. will afford him with wealthy farmers, and rapidly increasthe most delightful sport. Nor is the phys- ing in value. So great has been the influx scal aspects of the town without much that of capital into this county of late, that its is lovely and pleasing.

the cottage order, shaped like an L, with up at the next session. pormes and long verandahs. Each tene- As to education, there is great room for from the hill tops that rise in abrupt and rear of the town. wild sublimity in the rear, is quite grand The morals of the people are of a much

Eastern Virginia

creasing. At present every tenement is have a strong Lodge and Encampment cannot obtain them. This is a large ship-ping port for cotton. "Business is brisk, just finished. Here you will find an active

timately swell into a large city. me many reasons to hope for a bright trate who presided over the probate court of growth and prosperity. Some of as chairman, was styled "judge," then my sons for this hope in the present case, wonder diminished. the following:

bace that is not either covered by ex- small congregation, with a pornier, comwas swamps, or deluged by repeated panionable young man-for their pastor. a usveler can pass by carriage, or ou horsesuch from the river to the country, at a sixty members, with a clever young man That this series of water: the only place below for their "stationed preacher." That this series, on that side of the river, where a church has some importance in the State, cuy can ever be built: and the most would seem probable from the fact, that

road could tap the Mississippi river. The physical advantages, then, are, without doubt, immense.

trast with many of the commercial cities of with Charleston on the Atlantic, and with the cast, Helens dwindles into an insigni- California, via Little Rock, on the Pacific. saat frontier town. No long unbroken walls The contemplated road to Little Rock, unitof brick and mortar, with polished marble ing with the Cairo and Fulton road, at the fronts, raing a height until story is piled moun or cash, or white river, is now be-acory; no glistening domes of hurnished ing surveyed. This road being built, will metal or towering monuments of solid granisecure for this place a branch of the great its here greet the eye of the beholder. No Pacific railroad. And the State of Missisexpansive city is here seen pushing sippi proposes to continue the road from this point through Holly Springs, to some tin of rock, and running its massive foun- place of junction with the Memphis and detions over deep valleys, and billowy seas.

Charleston road. St. Louis is already building a road to the Iron Mountains, which she frowning over the tombs of human pride proposes to continue to Helena, if the State and departed glory. No crystal palaces, of Arkansas will grant her the public lands or gilded halls of pleasure, to attract the lying contiguous thereto. This road would devotee of the world's vain pageantry, are pay better than either of the others menhere to be seen. No throbbings of a great commercial heart, sending its pulsations to the end of the civilized world, are here to be felt. What, then, is to be seen in Helena? Why, the traveler upon the great cessful competition with the city of Mem-

public revenue has increased nearly one-Its buildings are neither showy nor ex- third in twelve months.

pensive, but plain, neat, and comfortable. Fifthly, the strong probability of having they are built chiefly of wood, and painted the seat of government located here. Only a whits. While some of the family residen- few votes prevented its removal by the last ces are two stories high, a majority are of legislature, and the question will again come

mest has a large enclosure, embracing gar- improvement. There is only one school for dens and lots, ornamented with fruit trees, females in the town, taught by two Presand evergreens of varied character, with byterian young ladies. Of the merits of now and then a church steeple shooting this school I am not sufficiently informed to aloft through the picturesque scenery, that speak. There is also a large male school, thas embosoms the town. With sufficient under the direction of Bro. C. C. Bliss, a space between the residences, for ornament, graduate of Hamilton, N. Y. This school, comfort and convemence, it stretches itself we hope to see elevated into an academy of over one mile m length, and an average high order during this year. The building width of one quarter of a mile. The view will crown one of the beautiful hills in the

and enchanting. From this scene of beau- higher order than rumor abroad would lead ty and pleasure, a slight deduction must be one to expect. True, there are a few drinkmade for mud. «I would advise a stranger ing houses, where an Irish row comes off seeking a pleasure walk round the town, now and then, without producing any serinot to attempt it in mid-winter. In such ous disturbance among the citizens proper an attempt, he would find the mud in the But there is very little 'dissipation among unpaved streets, so deep and stiff as to hor- the people at large, and nominal prosecunity a dweller upon the dry sand roads of tions and civil offences constitute a very small portion of the business before the The population of Helena is not more courts of justice. The Sons of Temperance than one thousand, yet it is constantly in- are flourishing nobly. The I. O. O. F occupied, and many families desiring houses composed of the first men in the communiand regularly increasing. No mail stages people, and much refined, intelligent, and or railroad cars rum into the interior of the pleasant society. Here you have wealth country. The only mode of traveling thro virtue, and asciability, without the formal the State is by private conveyance. Hence lities and pharaphernalia of an exclusive livery stables constitute a large branch of and loathsoms aristocracy. Here it is fashbusiness in this place. The river is the jonable to give every man a title, and a new great outlet and inlet of trade and travel one has been applied to me, rather more Upon its waters hundreds of steamers and lavishly than is comfortable. It is "parflat boots are constantly running, freighted son," parson," "parson," all the time. I with produce and merchandize. Helens is have reasons to suppose that Bro. Graves growing place, and many think it will nl- of Nashville, has no more sympathy for this distinctive "title of honor," than he It is not very difficult for the mind to has for that of D. D. or L. L. D. At first, bring itself to believe whatever it ardently I could not imagine why so many "judges" desires to be true. Hence, it is the case had congregated in so small a town; but are, as in many other places, the citizens when a brother told me that every magis-

On the subject of religion, there is exwet, the natural advantages of its posi- hibited a large degree of seal; but whether It is the only place of high land on it be more of a mere sectarism or true chris western side of the Mississippi, from tian character, is, in some instances, rather Girardeau in Missouri, to the Gulf of questionable. The Old Presbyterians have a the only place in the whole of that good meeting house, eligibly located, a very owings; the only place from whence The Methodists have a small, but neathouse

apple place at which a great western rail the Arkansas Conference once held its ses-

but few people. The prospects of the Bap. it a Queen of Sheba case. tists in Helena, will come up for considera- The Arkansas Conference of the Metho-

Helena, Arkansas.

A Glance at Arkansas as it is.

Arkansas, all things considered, has no su- well as great service and usefulness to our Western Territory. We make from 800 to thereof. plums mature by bushels-Chickasaw and It was Bishop Andrew.

removal to this country. county. Arkansas? Invalids, try it. Rose bushes that cast thin leaves in Ten- and brotherly love.

essee, presenting only the barren, naked stem, on being transplanted in onr genial clime and soil, become rich, beautiful evergreens. We have now in our gardens and circumiacent atmosphere. This is indeed a land of flowers. Our water is pure free stone. with some fine "mineral springs." Society most excellent, being religious and

Churches, and Masonic Lodges. The Railroad fever is now progressing the steam horse snorting and careerno through our land, conveying our abuning in return the luxuries and products of

sion in this town, and is to meet here again Our country is rapidly improving an this year. The Cumberland Presbyterians filling up. Now is the time for emigration have made several attempts to build up an to our region, while land is low and proviinterest here, but have failed. They have sions abundant and cheap. Corn 25 to 30 still a few members in town, and intend to senta a bushel; pork \$2.50 to \$3.00 per the event in the hands of God, "Who work those figures to be correct, which is doubtbuild a house soon. Their minister lives a hundred. We yet have room for, and can eth all things after the counsel of his own ful, that all monies can be accounted for to few miles in the country. The Episcopa- accommodate a great many good families, will." "Unto him be glory in the church the satisfaction of the denomination. Our amount of their appropriation. As in the lians have very recently sent a minister and would be glad to share the blessings of a by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world Agent was employed two years and nine case of the Colorado Association, so in rehere, to collect the few of that faith who bountiful Providence, so copiously enjoyed reside in the community; and, if possible, by us, with our friends and fellow-citizens. to raise a congregation and build a house. If any have "a faint, lingering doubt" of They worship at present in the court-house. the reality of all that I have stated, I invite The Catholics have an old shanty of a house them to pay a visit to "Social Ridge," and on the hill, with no priest or service, and witness for themselves, and they will find

tion in the next letter.-Religious Herald. dist E. Church South, recently held their annual session in our little village, (Tulip.) I attended its sessions every day regularly from the commencement to its close, and can truly say I was much pleased and highly interested, with the manner and way, in On my settlement in this county, about which they, as a deliberative assembly. even years ago, I published some letters conducted and despatched business. The giving my views about it, in which I ex. venerable Bishop Andrew presided. As a ressed myself highly pleased with it, as an presiding officer he has but few equals. untried, new country. I have now been His firmness, decision, promptness and imhere as long as Jacob served for his wife, partiality, in connexion with his wit, sarbut unlike him, we have not been fooled casm, nrbanity and gentleness, all conspire with Leah, but have really received Ra- to qualify him, in an eminent degree to fill the high station he has for so long a Seven years being the golden cycle, is time occupied and adorned with credit to long enough to try the worth of any new himself, and advantage to the highly recountry, and I now on that experience, despectable and numerous denomination of clare it as my candid opinion, that South christians with which he is identified—as

perior, in all our widely extended South- whole Union, especially the Southern portion 1600 pounds of cotton per acre; from 20 to Mr. Editor, as a Patriot, as a lover of my 50 bushels of corn. Wheat, oats and rye country and her institutions, I do really grow well and yield finely, and we have think the whole suth, irrespective of pemills that manufacture flour equal to How- culiar religious or political views, owes ard street or St. Louis. Potatoes, both Bishop Andrew a debt of gratitude and resweet and Irish, are raised in abundance, spect, for his fidelity to the South, and arand of superior quality as to size and flavor. dent devotion to correct principles of politi Stock or corn-field peas are perfectly at cal economy and christian liberty. When, home in our soil and climate; as to culinary in 1844, that foul and hydra-headed mongardens and vines, if you only had a few ster, Abolitionism, was about to crush and of our good gardens and Truck Patches prostrate the liberties of a large and re near your goodly city of Nashville, I am spectable portion of our fellow-citizens South, confident there would be no complaint of and through them to give a stab to our its citizens for the want of vegetables or Southern institutions, and thereby endangmelons. Strawberries seem to have found er the peace and harmony of our Union. their native home, they come early and civil as well as religious, and jeopardize our continue from four to eight weeks, in size integrity as a nation—whose arm stayed from 3 to 44 inches in circumference, and the blow? Whose barred bosom received of the most delicious flavor, and when com- the shock? Who stood up firmly to mainbined with the rich, pure, unadulterated tain Southern interests and Southern rights cream, of which the dairies of our good And by the power of his intellect. energy house-wives furnish an abundant supply; O, his action, aided by such spirits as Bascon hush! language fails to convey a proper parried the malevolent shaft of fanaticism ides of the gustful delicacy; it must be and saved the South-averted the danger tasted to be rightly appreciated. Blue and (I like to have said) saved the Union

gage plums in every variety—cherries, apricots, quinces, pears, all mature well. I I love him, as a preacher I admire him, as have bearing pear trees planted since my a man and a citizen of the South I esteem

him for his virtue and intelligence. Apples do well-I have about forty va- If such things are right, I would be wil rieties in my orchard, from the early May ling as a lover of my country, and particu to the late Winter apple. I wish I could larly of the sunny South and her instituhand you some of the delicious, juicy, red tions, to contribute freely towards the erec apples now barreled up in my cellar, (rais- tion of a suitable monument to be placed ed on an orchard of my own planting,) for on the Mississippi River at Memphis, with Christmas present. As to peaches, I do this simple inscription: "In memory of the reckon we can beat the WORLD.* I never Patriot, Bishop Andrew." I hope I an saw any thing like it elsewhere-we have not too great an admirer of any man. them from June till November. I ate figs view Bishop Andrew as public-as nation a day or two since, at Col. Maurice Smith's, al-property; his memory and favor belong preserved by his estimable wife, from her to us a nation, and should be cherished and own fig tree," greatly superior to those held in remembrance as such by every drums we purchase from abroad. Our in- Southern heart. The Bible says, "Honor digenous grape is of such celebrity, that to whom honor is due," and as a citizen of the Washita grape is now cultivated in our country, I have a common property France and highly spoken of in some of her all of our great men, whose stations in so horticultural works. Talk of the bracing ciety have enabled them to render signal climate of the South of France and Italy, services to our country, and have improve of their balmy and health-invigorating at- ed those opportunities for the common good mosphere! Why go there to seek it, when of all, by wisely and ably defending our you can find it all on Social Ridge, Dallas liberties and rights, and bequeathing to posterity the rich blessings of union, peace

Yours, truly,

P. S.—The Baptist Convention of Arkansas, will hold its next session in Tulip, comyards a great many "rose trees in full bear- mencing on Saturday, before the lat Sab ng," whose aromatic odor perfumes the bath in October, 1854. We would be pleased to see you, Bro. Graves, at it, and also a goodly number of mmisters from Tennessee and Mississippi. Brethren, do come and help us; we are not numerous, nighly cultivated, most social and agreea- though we have some devoted, able minisble; no fungus scabs of putrid groceries to ters of the gospel, yet the number is comfester on and pollute the body politic, as paratively fews. O how I would like to see some other places I good of. Good Schools, it augmented! I pray God may put it into the hearts of some good faithful preachers to come and settle amongst us. I think rapidly to a crisis, and we expect shortly to such would be supported. We will promise you, at least, work enough to do; ours is a good opening for Baptist preaching, and I dant surplus to a speedy market, and bring- don't see why not a promising field, for men and women here are intelligent, and other and distant climes to our very doors. no more averse to the truth than elsewhere; *Except Truett's varieties. *We will send you why not then the truths of the Bible prea dozen, unless you will take our word. -Ko Bar vail here, when exhibited in their purity,

without end. Amen."

Yours, in love, NAT. G. SMITH. Tulip, Dallas Co., Ark., Dec. 17, '53. A Plain Statement of Facts in regard to cer-

The Board deem it necessary to notice these will not believe this gross charge against deserves a vindication at our hands. fore the world.

The Board desire to treat the subject

The facts in the case are these. There

Tyler University."

These are grave charges but as destitute closely, impartially and in fairness to all were no delegates sent by the Tyler church. parties concearned, praying that God may but the delegates purporting to be from of truth as they are grave. Some men overrule it all to the glory of his cause that church were from a mass meeting in seem to see what has no existence, or rather

Whole amount. Dishurs ments to June 21st. 1853, in E. Texas. \$250 of which is yet due, not having been called a few of them attended. By common for by the Association, \$700 00.

Disbursement of funds to W. Texas, \$800 00. Eastern Texas, 8700, nearly the whole making a distinction in favor of the West, nor designate his field of labor. but simply to set the matter right before

the brethren. This meets the first charge. always been selected from W. Texas." 2. "Eighteen hundred dollars and more membered, however, that the report of the Board, to be just and proper. and West of the Trinity. Their duty in- dollar." cluded only the appropriations to the As- We regret to be under the necessity of sociations, not all the disbursements. Had mentioning names, but this charge compels, the Convention thought proper, a complete us to do it. We camiot see how such a statement of all expenditures might have charge could have been made against the been made, as is the custom from year to Board, as the facts must have been known year, but they never supposed that any one The Board of the Convention never made would question their integrity. Besides, an appropriation to Brother Ray, nor did any individual who desires to know any- they ever appoint him Missionary. They | Dec. 16th, 1853.

else—for trnth is proverbial and will ulti- every meeting of the convention. The the Cherokee Association, to assist them in mately prevail? Then come along, and Board would further remark in regard to the support of a Missionary. That Assooccupy the field. Do your duty, and leave the \$1800, said to be smuggled, admitting ciation appointed Brother Ray and were

for travelling expenses. Again, the Con- Association, and the Association made tain charges made against the Baptist State of \$230 was expended for the Southern ability, and it was paid. Biennial Convention, the propriety of which The Board of the Texas Baptist State no one will question, who remembers that that special charges were made against Convention have learned with deep regret, this State has received thousands of dollars. Brother Creath, their former Agent. The that certain grave charges were made from the Domestic Board at Marion. Other Board would not notice the charges, as against them at a meeting held in Larissa, appropriations have been made for the edu- Brother Creath is above suspicion and a Nov. 1853, for the purpose of organising cation of young Ministers. We are confian Eastern Texas General Association. — dent that our brethren throughout the State were it not, that as Agent of the Board, he

brethren and friends in Eastern Texas. were refused seats in the Convention at never preached to the destitute while Agent, This course is due to those brethren, be- Marshall, while another from Houston in but has confined his labors to the richest cause, if the charges are just, the denomi- the same condition, was admitted—these, and strongest churches." 2d, "That he nation ought to know it, and if they are delegates from Tyler church then offered has represented the cause of E. Texas." false, the Board should stand justified be- to pay their five dollars, but were still re- and "has threatened to bring down the talfused admittance."

throughout the State. The charges were reported by a brother who was present when they were made. They are as followed as a delegate from received as a delegate from the state. They are as followed as a delegate from the state of the state lows and will be considered in the order the Henderson church upon his own evidence, and his name will be found among them is true. The Board are well assured the delegates in the minutes of that sessquandered in the West." In reply to this

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in the minutes of that sessquandered in the West." In reply to this charge, it is sufficient to refer to a report, vention, in not receiving the so called delmade by a committee, of which Brother J. egates from the Tyler church be blame tute. He has performed the labor of a T. Heflin was chairman, before the con- worthy, then the blame does not attach to Missionary as well as of Financial Agent. vention in June last, which report is con- the brethren from the West, as the great engaging in revivals, preaching where there tained in the printed minutes of that ses- majority of the delegates were from East- were no churches, assisting in the organijern Texas, there not being more than ten delegates from the West present. But Amount paid by Eastern Texas, east of Trinity there was no ground of complaint, as Bro. River, from Aug. 1850, to June 21, '53, \$647 20 Baggerly was received; not indeed from Paid in June 21st, 1853, . . . 88 65 the Tyler church, for they did not send him, Whole amount, - - \$735 85 but from Henderson church upon his own Amount paid by west of the Trinity, \$1785 05 statement. It may be well to add, that the to be passed by and not enlisted in the - 530 65 minutes of the Convention at Marshall e2315 70 contain a large list of delegates from the West, but owing to the great distance, only

consent all the names were recorded. 4. "One hundred dollars appropriated Now from this extract we learn, that by the State Convention, to the richest while \$735,85, have been collected from church in Western Texas, viz: Gonzales." Here we have a glaring misrepresentaamount, have been appropriated by the tion of the facts in the case. The appro-Board to Associations in E. Texas; and priation of \$100 alluded to, was not made while \$2315,70 have been received from to the Gonzales church, but to the Colorado the West, only \$800 have been paid back Association, to be used by them for the again. Thus only one hundred dollars support of a Missionary of their own semore have been appropriated to the West lection. The Board has never made an than to the East, while more than three appropriation to the Gonzales church.—
times as much money has been raised from The Colorado Association received the the West as from the East. Moreover the \$100, and appropriated it to a Missionary Agent of the Board devoted two-thirds of of their own choice, who labored in destithree years labor to Eastern Texas. No tute places; and if we are correctly informreference is made to collections and dis-bursements previous to August 1850, be-especially to the Gonzales church. But cause nothing was received from E. Texas even if that Missionary did labor for that prior to that time, except \$25 from Rev. church, the Colorado Association are res-Jesse Witt of Marshall. The Board pre- ponsible, and not the Board of the Consents this statement, not for the purpose of vention, as we did not select the Missionary

This is not true. The charge is too have been smuggled by the State Conven- sweeping. True, the large majority of the tion, and no account given of it." This Board are from the West, but there have charge, we are confident, can have no in- always been members in it from the East. in addition to the stone building for the fluence with those who are acquainted with The practice of all conventions is well Male and the frame building for the Female the uniform custom of the Convention. It known, and we only follow what is customis well known that the Treasurer and Agent ary and necessary. As the meetings of ty thousand dollars (\$20,000) for the Presare required to give an annual report of the the Board must take place in the West, it receipts and disbursements at each meeting is necessary that a majority of the Board of the Convention, which report is always should live in the West, so that a quorum submitted to an auditing committee. Now, to do business may always be obtained. can it be supposed that these committees, Any one who will take the trouble to exas well as the whole Convention, have been amine the list of managers contained in the unable to detect these smugglings, or has printed minutes will see that brethren from there been a systematic effort to deceive Eastern Texas are members, and among and rob the denomination? Who are the them will be seen the name of G. G. Bagbest judges in this matter? We confident gerly. The good sense of our brethren in ly believe that our brethren in the East will the East will, we are confident, decide the come to a just decision. It should be re- practice of the Convention, in selecting a

committee already alluded to, does not con- 6. "The Convention is indebted to Bro. tain all the disbursements of the Conven- Ray, a Missionary, who has labored while tion. The business of that committee was his children were crying for bread; he (Ray) specific, viz: to report monies received and has begged for the money, almost with appropriated for missionary purposes, East tears in his eyes, but could not get one

by faithful ministers, as well as any where thing on such matters, can learn it all ar made an appropriation of fifty dollars to months, and was paid at the rate of \$400 gard to the Gherokee; the Board of the per annum, besides a very small amount Convention made the appropriation to the vention is in the habit of publishing the their own selection of a Missionary. What minutes every year, and of course that can- the Convention Board did appropriate, was not be done for nothing. Besides, the sum appropriated cheerfully and according to

The Board have also learned with regret,

charges in order to correct misrepresentations, and to justify themselves before 3. "Delegates from the Tyler church made against him at Lariesa, 1st, "has Brother Creath, it is said, in charges ent and wealth of the whole West against

> from their own knowledge, and also inforlabors, as opportunity presented. If he has visited the richest churches, it has been to present the claims of the Convention and do them all the good in his power .-Was this wrong? Were the rich churches cause of missions? The Board are much gratified with the labors of their Agent, and feel that he has ever evinced a sincere zeal in building up the cause of the Redeemer among the destitute. It is also due to him to add, that for all this labor and toil, Bro. Creath received but a small salary, (at the rate of \$400 per annum,) and refused to receive an increase when

tendered him by the Board. We can further bear our united testimonies to the fact, that our Agent, instead of misrepresenting the cause of the East, has always been its warm advocate. He loves the brethren of the East, as we all do, and we desire to work together with them in the vineyard of the Lord.

In regard to the 'Tyler University,' Bro. Creath emphatically denies the charge, and we know that it is not in keeping with his known christian character, to desire to crush any one, not even an enemy. These charges are new to us as well as to our former Agent, and utterly destitute of

proof.

In addition to these charges against the Convention and their Agent, reflections were cast by the same person, upon "Bay-.. 5. "The members of the Board have lor Umversity," We shall pass them by, satisfied and grateful that our beloved Institution is in a very flourishing condition, and daily gaining upon the denomination and community. It is proper to state that department, there is an endowment of twenidency and one Professorship, and there is still a considerable amount due the Institution on unpaid subscriptions. During the last session a larger number of students has been in attendance, several young men are studying for the ministry, while others are expected to enter next session. General prosperity attends our efforts in this densit-

ment. In closing this statement of facts, the Board feel called upon to express their chris-tian love and fellowship for the brethren of Eastern Texas. Our prayer is, that our denomination may atanu united, and all our brethren from all sections stand firmly together in the glorious work before us. have carnestly desired to present these facts for our vindication frem the charges made against us, and to do this in the spirit of our blessed saster. We desire peace. We war against none, and we regret the necessity that compets us to make this statement of facts in regard to our past deeds as a Board. We thus lay the matter before our brethren, praying that God may bless you will us it is may all be knit together in love, and the work of the Lord prosper in our hands.

By order of the Board: H. To Graves, Pres't.

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THE SURIPTURES, No. 14.

What Saith the Scriptures?-Will the Jews

Return to Palestine? In our last we urged the Covenant of Circumcision and the promises repeated to the Fathers. to the children of Israel, in support of the affirmative of this question.-

We now call attention to ARGUMENT III. The Prophets all dis tinctly and specifically foretel the final return of the seed of Abraham to the land promised to their Fathers for an everlasting posses-

We are writing for those who are willing to study, and to be put to a little inconvenience. Such are willing to read this article with the Bible in hand. Now turn and read the 1st chapter of Isaiah entire.

From the 4th to the 10th verse, the wretched, ruined, desolate condition of Palestine is graphically described. It is and must be, the present captivity of Israel that the prophet's eye rested npon, for no former captivity answers to the desolateness of the picture. They have indeed provoked the Holy One of Israel. Peter alludes to this "Holy One," and charges the Jews with his murder. Acts 2: 23, 27. They are but a remnent left of the nation that perished at the seige of Jerusalem, and the overthrow of their country.

The present state of Jerusalem, filled a make it their business to defraud and rob pilgums, and with Arab hords, is described

Notice from v. 10 to 19. The Lord expostulates with his people, and urges them to put away their burnt offerings of bullocks, of rams, lambs, or he-goats, that he is tired of bearing them that their oblations are an aboumation unto him-their solemn meeting an miquity! Now, this could not have alluded to a captivity prior to the death of Christ for God did require these burnt offerings and assembleis at their hands, up to the death of Christ. He put them all away by his own death. They all found their fulfilment in him. He nailed the whole law to his cross. All these were hut shadows, he the glorious and perfect reality. For Jew or Gentile then to offer a bullock or lamb in sacrifice for sin, would be a virtual rejection of Christ and his atonement, and of course an iniquity and abommation in the night of God. The Jews think still of offering animal sacrifices when they return to Jerusalem, but their eyes will ere long be opened to understand this prophecy, and they will see why God has caused the Temple to be destroyed, and put it only m their power to observe the ceremonial law, since the Messiah has indeed come. He has shut them up to believe on him, or deny their prophets.

Now read . v. 24-31. Does not God promise to drive out their enemies from their land, and restore his people, and give them judges, and counsellors, and cause Jerusalem to be called "THE CITY OF KIGHT-KOUSERES, or The Faithful City?" It never has been so, in name or fact, since the days of Issiah-but a wicked and bloody city. Zion is to be redeemed with judgments! What judgments? Turn and read Zech.

14. This chap, Tss. I presents an epitome of the designs with which God is conducting his present administration, and the great events that are to mark its close. 1. He inflicts terrible punishments on apostates, in expression of his displeasure at their sine, and thereby exerts his rights and protects himself from marcystaentation., 2. In order to that end also, he leaves them to act out their hearts, and show the evil of their principles in their condust: 3. He causes it to be seen, by their mentingibleness under chastisements, that nothing but his Spirit is adequate to recall them to obedience. 4. He shows that if was his purpose to relieva himself of the apostate Israelites by casting them off. and inflicting on them the most nignal vengeance. 5. But that afterwards he will turn his hand upon there, and purify them from their errors and unbelief, as silver is purified in a furnace. 6. That he will then an establish them as a nation, and give them rulers ngain, who shall he like Moses and Joshus 7. That Jerusalem shall then be delivered by judgments from the dominion of hostile Gentiles, and the dispersed Israelites who are to be led back to dwell in her, by righteous inflictions on

period has passed."

ing passages in Issish:

Read, in connection with these chapters,

the whele book, and especially the follow-

Chap. 5: 26-30. This prediction was

fulfilled by the Roman army in the destruc-

Chap. 6: 9. This was fulfilled in the

their oppressors: and that she shall hereaf- tivity—and the last verse will be in their ter be called, The city of righteousness; final restoration. The city that keeps her covenant with God. Chap. 9: 1—8. The Jews, returned to 8. That contemporaneously with that de-their own land, will have the Messiah for liverance, the opposing trangressors and their King Christ, the Prince of Peace, is nnners, and all who coutinue apostate, are to set upon the throne of David, as the to be dashed to destruction. 9. And final- Lord sware unto David. Now, David's w. that the result of this system of meas- throne was not in heaven—was not a spirares towards them, is to be a perfect vine itnal, but a temporal one, and was in Jerudication of God, and confutation of his ene-salem. If this prophecy is ever fulfilled, the mies."-Lord's Theo. and Leter. Journal. Messiah will reign with his saints in Jeru-

ISAIAH, CHAPTER II. The return of the Jews precedes the ommencement of the millenium, and the chap. 17. oming of Christ, to sit upon the throne of David. The second coming of Christ, curse will be removed from the earth in which is literal, also precedes the milleni- the millennium, and the wild beasts and

When the Jews have been restored to There will be nothing to offend in all God's heir own land, and Jerusalem redeemed holy mountain. Read from the 10th verse with judgments-(Christ appearing and de- of chap. 11 to the end. Can any language stroying their enemies, Gog and his armies be more literal? It is a literal restoration, who had beseiged them in the city, and not a spiritual one, for the very countries destroying anti-christ, and burning up the are mentioned out of which they shall be whole earth, belonging to the Image King- gathered—and the road they will travel, lone, or the Papacy, all who have shed the and the conveyences used. Notice verse blood of his saints,) he will build up the 15, 16. It is a well known fact that the tabernacle of David which is fallen, and tongue of the Red Sea is rapidly filling up establish his throne in Jerusalem, and reign with coral, and the sand of the desert is before his ancients gloriously. ... being drifted upon them, so that Geologists will then become the joy and rejoicing of he whole earth, and he will rule the na- will be a carriage road, a great natural hightions by the ministry of his saints, instead way across the Red Seal We claim that of angels as now. Universal peace will that the Prophet fortels a literal restoration commence with his reign. Now read Isa. of the Jews to Palestine is yet to take place, 2: 1—6. This language is literal, Judah and that Messiah is to reign over them. and Jerusalem, house of Jacob, means lite-But read the Prophet further, chap. 18: 7; ral Judah, Jerusalem, and the descendants of Jacob. This has never yet been fulfilled. From this chapter we learn*:

"First. That in the last days Mount Zion chaps. 32. 5-20, s to be cleared of its ruins, and a new tem- Now these predictions are literal—i. e. ple for Jehovah's worship erected on it, that they relate to the Jews, and to Jerusalem, is never to be overthrown. Next. That all &c., and they have never been fulfilled. nations are to go thither to worship, and Are the promises of God sure? Christ is eceive from him commands and revelations, to make his personal appearance, to be seen Thirdly. That he is to exercise judicial au- with the natural eye—chap. 33: 17. He nonty over them, and cause them to con-, is to be a temporal king, verse 22. The vert their weapons into implements of hus waste places of Palestine are to become pandry, and dismiss forever the arts of war. fruitful fields, and her barren mountains Fourth y. A statement of the reason that clothed with verdure, and the ransomed of it, and the Union and the Chronicle would the last Judson Association came into my though such are his gracious purposes to- the Lord return to Zion, with songs and wards the Israelites. he yet had, at the everlasting joy, chap. 45: 10. Dare you than as though they had been shot with care, and I find several small mistakes, time of his vision, forsaken them. It was deny the emphatic declarations of the God because they had apostatized to idolatry, of Israel?

pecome soothsayers, adopted the manners Read chaps. 40: 1—12, and 43 and 45: of the pagan nations around them, devoted 20—25; also chaps. 49, and 51, and 52. themselves to the accumulation or wealth, All this is unfilled prophecy, and relates to and put their trust in horses and chariots; a literal return of God's ancient people. which was a rejection of him, an impeach- But still read chapters 54, 55, and 56: 1—9; ment of his government, a denial of the also 59: 20, 21, and chaps. 60, and 61, and truth of his promises and threatenings, and 62. and 65: 8-25. a virtual declaration that their idols were Have you passed over most of these pasalone worthy of homage as gods. Fifthly. sages without reading them? Very likely.

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The announcement that all classes of them You think, "I will turn to them and read were at length to be fully humbled by the them at my leisure." Then you will nevconfutation of their false views, and over- er read them. Go back, dear reader, be throw of their guilty schemes; and because persuaded by us, and take your Bible and his perfections forbid that he should for- read them in the order we have noted, and give theru. Sixthly. A revelation that he you will have a key to the understanding it is with Greek and Romish priests, who is to accomplish it by a visible advent in of the whole of this most sublime of all the terrors of his avenging justice, that Prophets. The burden of Isaiah's prophe-sociation!! shall strike all his enemies with a resistless cy is concerning the final restoration of the onviction of his being, his deity, and his Jews to Palestine, and the literal reign of rights over them; and cause them to cast the Messiah over them. Unless the pasaway their idols, and fly to dens and caverns sages we have marked teach these events, to hide themselves from the splendors of they have no meaning, but are intended to his presence; and that he is to complete deceive both Jews and Gentiles.

chap. 19: 18-25. Read the whole of chap-

ters 24, and 25, and 26, and 27. Also,

the prostration of their pride and annihila. The Messiah when he comes again will tion of their guilty hopes, by overturning introduce a new dispensation, "make all by an earthquake the great objects of their things new," will make a "new heaven and delight and reliance; the beautiful trees new earth," and this will be the "millenniwith which their vales and mountains are um." i. e. 360,000 years, in which the adorned: their mountains and hills them- saints will live and reign over the earth with selves on which they offer their idolatrous Christ. The Capitol of the Messianic Kingworsnip; their fortresses and walls on which dom will be Jerusalem, which will become they rely for defence against their enemies; the joy and rejoicing of the whole earth, and their ships, and every other object of thither will the tribes and the redeemed naworldly trust and desire. That these are tions go up to worship as the fathers did of the predictions of the vision in contradis- old. See last chap. of Isa. vs. 22, 24.

unction from the symbolical constructions "Let thy Kingdom come, and thy will that have been assigned to it, is as certain be done in earth as in heaven." from the laws of figures and symbols, as "Even so. Come, Lord Jesus, come the solutions of geometrical problems are quickly."

from the principles by which they are determined. The prophecy renders it clear, Indian Missions .- Brother Buckner retherefore, First, that one great object for ports in the Advocate for January, sevenwhich God pursues his present administra- ty-nine baptisms during the present quarter. tion towards the Israelites is, to vindicate The Board is greatly in debt to its mishimself, confute them, and overturn their sionaries, and they are suffering, and must pride. Next, That his advent is to precede come home unless assisted immediately. meacement of Christ's millennial reign; in- the poor Red man? Send it to Charles S. asmuch as many are to continue till his Tucker, Treasurer, Louisville, Kentucky.

coming to be idolaters, and are then to renounce their false gods; as they are to continue till that period to be characterized by our issue of Jan. 21. Dene nobly.

tresses and fenced walls; and as it is not ELD. W. C. BUCK.—This venerable brothtill after his arrival and the commencement er left this city some two weeks since, to of his reign, that they are to convert their assume the pastoral charge of the Baptist swords into ploughshares and their spears Church in Columbus, Miss. His leaving into pruning hooks. And, Thirdly, That our State occasioned the most universal and the Israelites are at that epoch to be restor- sincere grief. He had endeared himself ed to their ancient land, and sustain a pe- to us all, by his fervent piety and devotion culiar relation to God; inasmuch as the to his Master's cause. But our loss will prophecy concerns Judah and Jerusalem; be the gain of our brethren in Mississippi. he house which is then to be erected on They know him so well, and have known Mount Zion, is to be the house of the God him so long, that no words of ours can of Jacob; and the Gentiles who go thither avail as a commendation of him. May be to worship, are to go from a distance. It find even, even if possible, more and warmshows, therefore, that they are proceeding er friends there than here.

on mistaken views of God's designs, who We were touched by a little token sent assume that the world is to be converted him the day before he left by the sisters of through the proclamation of the gospel by the Columbus Church-a purse of gold, men; that it is to be accomplished anterior (\$100)—as an earnest of the future. God to the millenium, and that the second com- bless those sisters, and may the desires of ing of Christ is not to take place till that their hearts be granted—the building up of the Church under the labors of Brother Buck.

We are happy in being able to announce to all our patrons, and especially those in Chapter 4: 2-6. The first verse of this Mississippi, that we have secured the serchapter should be the last verse m the third vices of Bro. Buck as a "Stated Contributor" or local editor of the Tennessee Baptist. He is known as a veteran editor, and his battle-axe is still bright and his blade unrusted, and his arm is still clothed in the puissance of youth, and he will be ever rejection of Christ in their subsequent cap ready to take the field, as of yore, against the enemies of the Cross and the Sepulchre. May his last days be his best days. The New Controversy Again.

his venom towards the Tennessee Baptist. any sense of the word. . The mark thank God, is intinitely above the reach of all such. Mr. F. mistakes us to make intelligible to our readers the paswhich he is a reputed leader. Chap. :10; 20-24; chap. 11: 1-16;

These chapters are full of glory! The venomous serpents will be innoccuous .-Chronicle and Western Recorder) owed it conjecture."—N. Y. Rec. to them to speak out and to speak satisfac- What next, Mr. Franklin, what next? themselves assert that in a few years there tion with the Revision scheme. This was Mr. Waller being their exponent. published in Mr. Campbell's Harbinger, he approving of the test by his silence. We said, we waited the onset, with couched lance, believing that our weakness and chaps. 32: 9-20, and 33: 12-24, and

passed, and the threat was reiterated in the last year 54. Age, and still no response. We replied. This Association has founded a Female come out in the advocacy of Campbellism, a new remarks by Brother Haynes: or even in repudiation of our opposition to "BROTHER GRAVES:-The minutes of the Peace Maker.

tion of our whole course!! and even adds church, he will see the mistake. that of the Western Watchman and New But my object in writing to you at this fort of the Age. He says Campbellites tion, as soon as convenient. are exactly where they were before the ex-

friends of Mr. Campbell, in giving God's pure not, urging upon the friends to form schools, Christ is the sole Lawgiver of His Church Missions among them, that there is before word to the world, we would not be so foolish as and let each church report on the subject to consider them committed to other principles to the next Association. not involved in this. Nor will they so construe . It is now sixty-eight years since Sabbath tions, therefore, are as they were before the organ

Good, very good. our opposition to it.

"The introduction of our paper into a controversy of which we are only distant snectators, renders it necessary for us to wash our hands. The New York Recorder has always looked with sorrow and rethe conversion of the nations, and the com- Funds are wanted. Who has a dollar for gret upon the alliance between a section of lished by Mrs. Harriet C. Lindsley, a Ken-Baptists and Campbellites, effected by the tucky lady, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. new version movement. At the very dawn Terms \$2. of the alliance, a distinguished Kentuckian expressed to us the deep concern with different thing. It was the business of that said: Society to circulate the Holy Scripturesat home in the commonly received version. and abroad in such versions as a judicious scrutiny approved—and their co-operation in such a work, specific and unmistakeable. was a very simple and a very harmless thing. If the work of the society had been ites, and have looked for translators among those who had shown more skill in that

work than the founder of that sect. Let not our name, therefore, be used as

look upon it as a harmless heresy. We will treat Campbellism respectfully, as we desire The Ohio Editor, Mr. Franklin, is out in to treat all our fellow-men, but it is impossa lengthly article in which he discharges ble for us to accept them as 'orthodox,' in

A little further explanation is necessary. utterly, if he supposes that we are capable sage which we are about to quote. The of grovelling so low as to bandy epithets Tennessee Baptist, Mr. Graves editor with him. We have had, and care to have "confesses with sorrow" that his paper is nothing to do with him, except as he may "the only Revision paper that openly opbe the exponent of the late born sect. of poses the dogmas of Campbellism."-Though going for revision, he cannot con-The bitterness of death is well nigh taken sent to shut his mouth against a heresy away from editors of the Age, and all which has spread blighting and mildew over those who had a hand in getting up the so large a section of the Baptist demonina threat to frighten Bible Unionists and Revisionists into an avowed repudiation of Age, a Campbellite paper, he discovere our opposition to Campbellism. They feel what he deems the evidence of a scheme to their defeat and exposure. Though with get the Tennessee Baptist repudiated by out christian honor they are not, it seems, other Revision papers, and cites from the quite shameless. Think of their duplicity. Age a constructive repudiation, which that They declare that the Revision papers had paper has derived from the different treat-spoken in such commendatory terms of us, ment which Mr. Campbell and his followwhile we were opposing and exposing ers received from other papers therein nam-Campbellism, that it looked that they ap- ed. What the New York Recorder has proved of our course in this respect, and done, or not done, that it should be incluthat the Revision papers (the New York ded in the reference of the Age, we cannot

torily too, to them, (Campbellites,) in re- If you wish to know in what light Baptists pudiation of our hostility towards them, or generally regard you, we refer you to the they felt it their duty to withdraw all connec- Western Baptist Review from 1846—9.—

Judson Association.

Brother J. S. Haynes has sent us Min-God's almightiness on the side of truth, utes for 1832-3-4, for which he will acchurches in Giles and Maury counties, em-No Revision paper replied. Four months bracing a membership of 1116. Baptized

and charged the dishonorableness of the Institute in Lewisburg, of which Elder plan to coerce Revision papers into opposi- Crutcher is Principal. It opened its first tion to us, and showed that they had not session the first of last month. We hope and could not do it. For let the Bible Baptists in Giles will rally around it. and Union, through the New York Chronicle, set it be strongly patronized. We append

die deader in one month in the whole South, hands to-day. I have examined them with which I will pass over, but one I will men-When the Age & Co. sees this, what does tion. The number of members in Mount it do but brazen up its face, and tell us Zion church is reported, two hundred. It that the very silence of these papers, and should be fifty or sixty. If the Clerk of the their course all along, is a public repudia- Association will refer to the letter of the

York Recorder also!! Did ever man con- time, is to notice the report of the commitceive of such unprincipled impudence and tee on Sabbath Schools. It appears from disregard for truth? Why, a man who the report, that some of the churches formwould say this, could deny that Campbell ing the Association, have not as yet, or ites teach the doctrine of baptismal regen- ganized Sabbath Schools, and the commiteration! or could affirm or deny anything, tee strongly recommends to the ministers. The editor of the Western Recorder has of the Association, to deliver lectures on lately spoken, though to the very little com. the importance of Sunday School instruc-

istence of the Bible Union or Revision As- forming Judson Association. They are mostly in the country, some of the meeting- Kingdom of Christ already exhibits, through from the same pen, sketching the history "In agreeing and co operating with us in this, houses are not as comfortable as they should we consider them as taking no step towards us be, and the roads are bad; so that, in some ness with which men have broken away sale by Toon, Nelson & Co., Union street. in any of our denominational peculiarities, or as places, Sabbath Schools could not be car- from the ancient shackles of Philosophy Dr. Grant and the Mountain Nestoriried on very well during the winter. But and Physics, and, with full latitude, have ANS.—This is a work of 412 pages. If is in all that distinguishes them as a denomination I would request all the ministers to prepare pushed into the open sea of unrestrained the history of the short life of Dr. Grant, a or church. Nor, on the other hand, should our themselves to deliver addresses on that enquiry—they have, presumptuously, and Presbyterian physician, among the Nestoco-operation with them be interpreted as giving subject, in the month of March, to each metaphysically, applied to the sacred subup of any of our cherished views of the truth.

In cordially and sincerely acting with the church, whether it has a Sunday School or ject of religion. Not remembering that of the Mountain Nestorians of Presbyterian

schools were commenced in Baptist churchzation of the Bible Union!! United on this and es. It was mostly through the influence of other great principles, they still remain distinct Wm. Fox, a deacon of one of the churches as ever in all that distinguishes them as denomi- in London. Since they have been established in many places, and much good has The New York Recorder clears it skirts been done, and very much may yet be been effected, but much more might have from the implication of the Age, that the done, if every minister and every church Recorder has ever winked at the heresy of will engage in the work. Let every preach-Campbellism, or disapproved by its silence er bring the subject before his churches, and let every church commence a school in April, and I have no doubt but the Lord will bless the effort.

A FRIEND TO JUDSON.

"KENTUCKY GARLAND."-Devoted to

IS NOT THE MYSTICAL EUPHRATES DET which he viewed it, and his dread of the ING UP?—The waters of this river do not mischiefs which it would work among the symbolize the Ottoman Empire as some Baptists of his own State. We fully shared erroneously suppose, but the people and his apprehensions, and have never changed nations, and multitudes and tongues of the our views. It is impossible to forget that papal dominion. The drying up of these Campbellism subverts everything which is waters, is the turning of the people of the fundamental in evangelical faith and apos- Image kingdom from the Pope and Cathtolic order,* and that it has been for a third olicism. This is now taking place upon a of a century the disturber of our churches, grand scale. The Italians would cut the and the occasion of wide and fatal schisms. throat of every Priest and Cardinal and We have no sympathy with it, no fellow- hang the Pope on the cross of St. Peter ship for it, and can see mischiefs only in this very day, were it not for the presence the alliance with it, into which some of our of the French army. Sir Culling Eardly, brethren have pressed. The slight connec- in a recent speech before the Protestant tion of the Campbellites with the Ameri- Alliance in London, addressed the chair can and Foreign Bible Society was a very occupied by the Earl of Shaftsbury, and

"My Lord, you had an interview a few months ago with an individual in high position, with whom a few weeks afterward I had an opportunity of meeting, one who was formerly the Prime Minister of the present Pope, and who is now residing at the revision of the English Scriptures, we the system of the Papacy is so utterly rot-Genoa. He told me with his own lips, that more sound in the faith than the Campbell-that unless some marvelous change should

A troubled conscience is the first indicating by our silence, or in any other fruit of hell. Conscience is God's preachway, the least possible sympathy either er! A man and a preacher who never flatwith Campbellism itself; or with those who term. They who will not hear the voice of This is the light that every Baptist in the conscience, will be made to feel the worm. South regard Campbellism - En Bar. of conscience. - Watson.

Rejecting Christ-No. 2.

On.
As a Watchman upon the walls of Zion, on have neither been blmd to perceive or dumb to sound, the faithful alarm repecting the Sanballats—the Tobiahs—the to our Book Table, and then we mry h deshous and the Shemdiah, whose in unlike many editors, in reading before idious schemes were thwarted by a man of notice. dod-whose heroic devotion to God and Truth, in the face of all menaces and flat- read two or three chapters of their Ro eries, is heard in his ever-memorable words, Corn, and put the vile thing into the store 'Should such a man as I flee?" He was Onr principles would not allow us to selli trong in the support of the Heaven-direct- and put it upon the public. It was too vil d promise, that "the people that do know a book to remain in the house or spont teir God shall be strong, and do exploits." center-table, where our daughter and on

sies and the seductive schemes of Anti-then our visitors might see and read thrist. directed, from without, against Zion. we put the vile trash into the stove. You have done well. But, my Brother, you have accomplished a part only, of your far more exceptionable than those of high and responsible calling. The danger Bulwer, or Dumas, or Byron's Don J to a city most to be dreaded, and therefore, nost vigilantly and seduously to be guarded against, arise from the disaffected within retail these corn stories, reeking hot from its walls. Such, whether they become the polluted dens and "mirrored palaces" nominally citizens at first, for ulterior pur- of New York. poses-whether deceiving or deceived, they privileges of citizens, without cordial at- It is distasteful. We see no anvantage tachment to the rightful authority, or sym- describing the scenes in the Old Breway, pathy for its interests, or whether corrupted Such descriptions can only suit certain by influences from without, they can act tionable tastes. We need no such books under the guise of friendship, and betray Messrs. Stringer & Townsend are bereby to its enemies those with whom they have excused from sending us any more of their was more than equal to every fee, single or cept our thanks. It is composed of twelve had the undeserved honor of becoming publications.

> We are both members in a denomination. extensive and increasing rapidly, and exerting great influence in our own country, as lications, both old and new. Some few ondenomination correctly understood, faithfully exhibited, and fully practiced, have, throughout their whole history, shown conspicuonsly in the production of religious he seed of the Church."

work. To attain a higher elevation. To compelled to circumscribe the timere de

that characterizes our day, is wonderful— tants and statesmen should read these books, and important, as it unquestionably is, to and can read them with profit and delight. the innumerable interests of society, the They are to be followed by another work —that her principles and polity are clearly the public. laid down in His Word-admitting no interference with His authority, either prescriptively or administratively-that while this great work-I trust you will have able afraid of falling in the onset, are very valiant when the danger is not threateningand honor is anticipated. To our own denomination my eyes are

fellowship whatever with the reception, by professed ministers of Christ, of the titled abounds with "words fitly spoken." We disgustingly accepted and worn by them. Be not ve called Rabbi." This is enough or those who value the honor of Godand whose own minds and hearts should disdain the seductive bait. It is not my wide circulation. Every Baptist should Saptists." That has been done by far abler ands. The independence of the Churches -of all ecclesiastical authority, save that of Christ-is set forth by Him in language oo plain to be doubted, and too fundamental ever to admit interlopers to touch .-Taught by the Saviour, and taught by His Spirit, (if they have indeed learned of Christ,) to realize, individually, the utterly fallen, depraved, helpless, and (as to their inability to rescue their own souls,) hopeess subjection to the penalty of God's holy and righteous law, in their just condemnation—the message of mercy meets them as penutents, and points them to the "Lamb of God"-to whom their souls are fully, freey, and unreservedly vielded, by faith. Can that soul ever forget-much less deridetake place, he is certain that its destiny is her happy esponsals to the King of Kings sealed." mental religion seldom touched in sermons? Seldom the theme of pastoral teaching and seldom the delightful and engrossing subject of social intercourse? I propose n my next, to offer some reflections on the cause of this. As ever, MORDICAL

Glargon, Kentucky.

BOOK TABLE

"Hor Corn."—This publication Having given you some reflections of a more general character, I proceed to offer you views more special, in their directions of a received with a letter from its philippen soliciting an early notice, with a favoring us with their earliest. other works, &c. 3

We have been so engaged the weeks that we have not had time to devel

We would say to the publisher that You have exposed, in their deformity, neighbors' daughters might read it. nd have refuted, unanswerably, the here- could afford it no place in our library, and

> It is a novel, and that of the lowest grade We hope, for the honor of the trade, that no respectable bookseller in this city will

THE OLD BREWERY, is sent us by were desirous of the reputetion and the same house. It is a book without merit

GOULD & LINCOLN'S PUBLICATIONS -V. have received a large number of their pubvell as elsewhere. The principles of that ly of which we have had leisure to eram-

THE PREACHER AND THE KING. THE PRIEST AND THE HUGUEROT 2 vols With the above works we have been highand civil liberty. Hence, tyrants have ly delighted. The former embraces the dreaded, and, to this day, dread, the diffu- history of the court and times of Lorentz sion of those principles. Tortures and tacks XIV, and the latter those of Louis XV. to have swept from the earth myriads of saints gether with the most distinguished Catho -and the flames of the stake have been lic and Protestant preachers of the day, and but exchanged for chariots of glory to con- the cruel persecutions of the Protestant. vey them home. Phoenix-like, the saints All the charms of romance are thrown into raised up to maintain the same principles these histories. No one with common feelhave proved the "blood of the martyrs to be ings can read one chapter, or even a page, without going through. We claim to have You have still to accomplish a greater great command over our feelings and are neet dangers, humanly speaking, more vote to miscellaneous reading, but we conormidable—dangers that will require your fess that we gave up rule, regulation and all, abilities to confront, and your moral cour- until we had finished these most delightful agre ("virtus") to surmount. The thrice- histories. These are the books parents can epeated encouragement of God to Joshua put into the hands of their children to in efore crossing the Jordan—"Be strong and struct them, and correct a deprayed taste for of a good courage"—I trust will be realiz- reading of it has been formed. The parent and child, the teacher and scholar, the minand child, the teacher and scholar, the ma-The progress in science and in the arts, ister and his people, and above all, protes-

Berridge's Christian World Unmark-ED.—This is a valuable little work of 183 human wisdom is welcomed to her proper pages, by John Berridge, Vicar of Elector, field of investigation, the unhallowed hand rie. Derriuge was cotemporary of Whitthat presumes to add to, or take from, the field, and Wesley, and others, who were finished pattern, furnished by the Lord of the salt of the Church of England. It has Life, may expect to meet the woe by Him all the quaintness that characterizes old denounced against such, may, alas! in our Bunyan. It is truly an evangelical book, day, show, but too plainly, that they seek and eminently designed to awaken the thouthe honor that comes from men. Our de- sands of moralists and Pharisees in our nomination has its full share. And to meet churches, who are without a well grounder and expose the errors, too prevalent in it, hope in Christ, as well as those who de will require stout hearts and able hands.—
pend upon their morality for salvation, who vey the idea that you, alone, are fitted for found a most efficient instrument in the make no profession of religion. It will be coadjutors. But there are many, who, without offence, those whom they fear are trusting in themselves that they are righteous Let christians put this little book into the hands of such, with a prayer for the hissturned. I affect not to be a Theologian, in their hearts. It will assist every minister ing of God to seal its searching truths noon to preach, preach faithfully. We bope design to select a chapter of them for the

profit of our readers. FOOTSTEPS OF OUR FOREFATHERS. - What they suffered and what they sought. By J. read it, to be put in mind what their fathers suffered for Christ's sake, in the defence of their principles. They should obtain for it a general reading, that the world may see what sufferings have been endared. and what blood has been shed by the witnesses of Jesus. Those ministers who wish to prove the truth of the XIII chapter of the Evils of Infent Baptism, by Bro. Howell-"Infant Baptism is an evil, became it leads to religious persecutions"-rehould procure this work. It will con in that Infant Baptism has been for comme bathed in blood-and has instigated severest persecutions that our fathers was called to suffer. For sale by Toon, Nelsan & Co., Union street.

Gould & Lincoln are deserving of the highest meed of praise from our denomin tion, for the large number of most values religions and denominational works they have issued, and still are publishing. They are doing a great work.

Brother Bouth writes us, that meeting in Harlin county, Kentucky, where he attended, there wern eleven three of which were from the Methodisis.

We promised in our first con to me in this, if the baptism imperfect' on account of the by him, but before taking up ! llow me briefly to notice a few poitous assumptions of Von Rohit will easily and necessarily lead eminatian of that ques on. It secondly, that the discules of I or could have been with ever propriety, baptized by the disciple vide page 212. It is only ne state this assumption, to show its It would be worse than folly to better one 'imperfect' haptism and if John's baptism was init account of the formula then the I the disciples of Christ, before was also imperfect, for they use formula. Thirdly, it is assumed baptized in the name of a Savin vet to come." pages 206, 207. 9 assumption has been shown to without reason Fourthly, tha ples of Jesus baptized in the Savior "already come," page This too has been answered in article. Fifthly, that the disciple were induced to bapuze a great persons from a feeling of opposit and John's baptism. This is w out foundation, and contrary to tenor of the Scriptures, to put J istry and baptism in antagon sr ministry and baptism of the Savi ly, that Paul baptized, or caused tized "certain disciples" found in I will try and refute this assum in doing so, will notice necessari the first assumption, that John's 'imperfect,' Von Rohden assert Duncan admits that these 'certain at that time, received christian h I assert on the contrary, that this of Von Rohden is purely gratual the admission by Brother Dunci out examining the facts, and will dence. As Brother Duncan just "this is decisive of the whole For the sake of convenience we'll what Luke says about the mail nineteenth chapter of Acts, "And to pass, that while Apollos was at Paul having passed through t coasts, came to Ephesus, and in tain disciples, he said unto them. received the Holy Ghost since vel And they said unto him, we have much as heard whether there be Ghost. And he said unto them, u then were you baptized? And unto John's baptism. Then s John verily baptized with the I repentance, saving note the p they should believe on him th come after, that is on Christ Jesu

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they heard this they were bapti name of the Lord Jesus." No connected and concise manner in relation is given, we admit there who the historian meant. " heard this they were baptized. they? To whom does the pronin the last verse, refer for their To the 'people' or to the 'certain John's baptism here came direct tion. Paul explains its nature "John verily baptized with the repentance, saying to the people. [the people,] should believe on should come after, that is on Chri When they heard this they were &c. Is not the assumption just the inference just as strong, tha noun 'they' in the last verse, r 'people' for their antecedent, them refer to 'certain disciple would the last verse be a contin the explanation of Paul. "Jo baptized with the bantism of saying unto the 'people,' that 'L believe on him that should come is on Christ Jesus." "When people] heard this, they [the per baptized in the name of the Lor Is there any reason arising from osophy of the language, compa first pronoun 'they' to refer to which it certainly does, and not too? If then I place the proper s cal construction upon this language

issue with Von Rohden's assum Brother Duncan's admission. Br be said, that this is quibbling. secondly, that these disciples did r time receive baptism, from the lence of scripture historians in the formula, when relating in baptism. The commission of was to baptize "in the name of t the Son and the Holy Ghost. what Von Rohden calls christian Now no where in the New Testum tures, do we find in all the relation tisms, the historians saying the baptized "m the name of the F of the Son, and of the Holy They merely state, "and they ed both men and women," "a uzed him," &c. And why? commission—they merely merely knowing that the world must once, that they were baptized i the commission. When we her boy-a-days being baptized,

whether he was poured or immersed, but there is no d nsed. If they had rece baptism at that time, Luke h I heard this, they were bapting thirdly, that Luke said that these disciples received c time. Why this particularity this particular instance, in nen formula? I find from reading

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AND THE HUGUEROT, 2 vols. ve works we have been high-The former embraces the court and times of Louis tter those of Logis XV, 10most distinguished Cathouit preachers of the day, and entions of the I'rotestants. of romance are thrown into No one with common feelme chapter, or even a page.

through. We elsim to have over our feelings, and are numscribe the time we deneous reading, but we conup rule, regulation and all. ished these most delightful se are the books parents can nds of their children to incorrect a deprayed taste for been formed. "ha parent encher and scholar, the minople, and above all, protesen should read thuse books. om with profit and delight. followed by and her work pen, sketching ihs history Nelson & Co., Union street. AND THE MOURTAIN NESTORIa work of 412 pages. It is the short life of Dr. Grant. a veician, among the Nestoains the most minute account n Nestorians of Presbyterian is them, that there is before

CHRISTIAN WORLT UNMASS. valuable little work of 185 Berridge, Vicar of Everton. the author, by Thos. Guthwas cotemporary of Whitey, and others, who were Church of England. It has that characterizes old truly an evangelical book, designed to awaken the thoudists and Pharisers in our are without a well grounded as well as those who deor morality for salvetion, who sion of religion. at will be afficient instrument in the ors and christians, to reach, those whom they fear are melves that they are right cons. put this little book into the with a prayer for the blessseal its searching truths upon It will assist every minister ch faithfully. We hope all avail themselves of it. IL words fitly spoken." We a chapter of them for the

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has been said on any subject, and every

word has its meaning. Luke's particulari-

ty in this case means something. It means

to tell us m the explanation of Paul, that

John baptized "in the name of the Lord

A John's Baptism to that of Chair's Were the twelve Disciples, Acts

promised in our first communication in this, if the baptism of John was Jesus." What according to Von Rohden on account of the formula used is christian baptism? It is to be baptized hut before taking up that subject, "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit," that is the commenced of Von Robden, as this formula. What was John's formula? He and necessarily lead to the ex- baptized "in the name of the Lord Jesus," and I quote this chapter of Acts with the hat the disciples of John were, explanation of Paul for proof. Now these disciples at Ephesus received chrispropriety, baptized by the disciples of Jesus, tian baptism, they were baptized in the rule rage 212. It is only necessary to name of the Lord Jesus, then is John's hate the assumption, to show its absurdity.

Recall be worse than folly to attempt to better one 'imperfect' baptism by another, and if John's baptism was imperfect on second of the formula then the baptism of baptism. Which pray will Bro. Duncan take? But the commission, is to the disciples of Christ, before his death, baptize "in the name of the Father, and of the disciples of Christ, before me the Son, and of the Holy Spirit'—now if the difference in the formula makes the difference in the difference in the formula makes the difference in the diffe formula. Thirdly, it is assumed that John beyined in the name of a Savior "afar off transported in the name of samplion has been shown to be wholly ceive christian baptism at that time, because Fourthly, that the disciples of Jesus baptized in the name of a Father, and of the Son, and of the Holv Pages 207, 220. Spirit," but Luke says positively, "When This too has been answered in the previous they heard this, they were baptized in the article. Fifthly, that the disciples of Christ name of the Lord Jesus." Now is it more were induced to baptize a great number of rational to assume with Von Rohden, that perions from a feeling of opposition to John these disciples received John's baptism and John's haptism. This is wholly without foundation, and contrary to the whole 'they' refer to the noun 'people' for their tenor of the Scriptures, to put John's min- antecedent, and that the last verse is a conisty and baptism in antagonism with the tinuation of the explanation of Paul in remanyand baptism of the Savior. Sixth- gard to John's baptism?* Here then from ly, by Paul baptized, or caused to be bap- the grammatical construction of the lanfirst sertain disciples" found at Ephesus. guage—from the silence of the scripture I will try and refute this assumption, and historians to mention the formula, in relatin dring so, will notice necessarily, again, ing christian baptisms—from the particuthe first assumption, that John's baptism is larry of Luke in this single case, and beimperfect.' Von Rohden asserts and Bro. cause he rays "they were baptized in the Duncan admits that these 'certain disciples' name of the Lord Jesus," we assume that at that time, received christian baptism.— these disciples did not receive baptism at Essert on the contrary, that this assertion that time from Paul, nor any one else, and of Von! Rohden is purely gratuitous, and we contend that the burden of proof lies the admission by Brother Duncan is with- particularly upon those who assent or adout examining the facts, and without evi. mit, that there is a distinction between d-nce. As Brother Duncan justly observes John's and christian baptism, and that they "this is declaive of the whole question." must establish the fact, that being baptized

For the sake of-convenience we will quote "in the name of the Lord Jesus" is chriswhat Luke says about the matter in the tian baptism, which when done, establishes incteenth chapter of Acts, "And it came beyond controversy, that John's baptism is to pass, that while Apollos was at Corinth, also christian baptism, and away goes Bro. Paul having passed through the upper Dancan's sympathy for Von Rohden's ascousts, came to Ephesus, and finding cer- sumptions. The seventh gratuitous assumpain disciples, he said unto them, have we tion, that Aquilla baptized Apollos, this is received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? inferred by Brother Duncan, but from what And they said unto him, we have not so suthority I have not been able to conjecmuch as heard whether there be any Holy ture, as the scriptures are totally eilent on Ghost. And he said unto them, unto what then were you baptized? And they said dangerous doctrine in religious matters .usto John's baptism. Then said Paul, Witness Popery, Episcopalianism, and Pe-John verily baptized with the bantism of do-Baptism. Eighthly, that christian banrepentance, saying unto the people, that usm was quite a different ceremony from they should believe on him that should the papusm of John, or the disciples of come after, that is on Christ Jesus. When Christ. Ninthly, that the baptism of the they heard this they were baptized in the disciples of Jesus was only temporary. asms of the Lord Jesus." Now from the And tenthly, that the more the disciples l'resident. came to the knowledge of Christ and the relation is given, we admit there is a doubt divine word. the more they hesitated to who the historian meant. "When they make use of this external symbal (baptism) heard this they were baptized." What they? To whom does the pronoun they, opposition ceased by degrees, until they in the last verse, refer for their antecedent? To the 'people' or to the 'certain disciples.' ever any thing else half so ridiculous? — prosperity the past year. Baptisms 366, nament of our city and an honor to our John's baptism here came directly in ques. The more one comes to a knowledge of God tion. Psul explains its nature and design. and divine truth, the more he hesitates to "John verily baptised with the baptism of perform the ordinances God has established! repentance, saying to the people, that they [the people,] should believe on him that should come after, that is on Christ Jesus." a close—you are on the alert—you are a When they heard this they were baptized, the inference just as strong, that the prosom 'they' in the last verse, refer to the ple when the foe is nigh-when he lurks

them refer to 'certain disciples?' Then receive your reward. Yours truly, IVY F. THOMPSON. would the last verse be a continuation of GREENSBURG, La., Feb. 1854.

the explanation of Paul. "John verily GREENSBURG, La., Feb. 1854.

baptized with the baptism of repentance, we would prefer the opinion that these distrying unto the 'people,' that 'they' should ciples were re-immersed, as it reads, not because believe on him that should come after, that of any imperfection in John's baptism, but beis on Christ Jesus." "When 'they' [the and this is the very cause assigned. They repeople] heard this, they [the people] were coved baptism, doubtless, at the hands of Apolhaptized in the name of the Lord Jesus." los, who had no authority to baptize. They had Is there any reason arising from the phil- not been properly instructed. Two good reasons caphy of the language, compelling the -a defect in their faith, and second in the administration.-ED. BAP.

first prenoun 'they' to refer to 'people' which it certainly does, and not the other We call attention to an explanation too? If then I place the proper grammati- offered to Western Texas by the Board of cal construction upon this language, I take the Texas Convention. It is due the Board we with Von Rohden's assumption and to place itself right before both sections of Bother Duncan's admission. But it may the State. Its explanations are in the most be said, that this is quibbling. I argue, christian spirit, and no brother can justly secondly, that these disciples did not at that except to them. The article appears on time receive baptism, from the studied si- our first page.

lence of scripture historians m repeating Brother J. Morris of Mississippi, baptism. The commission of the Savior engaged in a good work, preaching and formula, when relating instances of via to baptize "in the name of the Father, the Sou and the Holy Ghost." This is what Von Rohden calls christian baptism.

Tow no where in the New Toutement San also, that seventy have been added to the Naw no where in the New Testament Scrip-Hebron church since September last. He bares, do we find in all the relations of bap-has sold seventy copies of the Evils of Inhas sold seventy copies of the Evils of Infant Baptism in his field, and has sent for a "full supply." That is the way to work, with both hands.

ed both men and wemen," "and he bap-Brother D. B. Roberts of Louisiana tred him," &c. And why? Look at the is informed that he is credited up to third committee they merely mention the fact, of October next.

that the world must conclude at | We expect that some kind of a needle That they were baptized accerding to was intended, which a Camel could not go mission. When we hear of a man through, because the Savior taught that it was impossible for a rich man to enter he whether he was poured or sprinkled heaven, i. e. one who trusted in riches. minersed, but there is no doubt of the All rich men have an infinitely harder task tased. If they had received christoget to heaven than poor men. The rich need more grace. They are so strongly tempted to trust in riches—to be puffed up heard this, they were baptized." We —to think themselves better than the poor thirdly, that Luke said more than Then they have the cares and anxities and Accessary to convey the intelligence perplexities that accompany riches, which Why this particularity of Luke in and oppose a growth in grace. How hard particular instance, in mentioning the for any rich man to enter the kingdom of I find from reading the scrip- heaven!

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST.

ASSOCIATIONAL RECORD

THE WELCH NECK, S. C .- The first Baptist Church or Churches that composed this body were, in a direct line of descent, from the Baptist Churches in Wales. They brought their abstract of Faith with them \$3000 each. from Wales. It is a large and efficient missionary body of 4,978 members. - Baptized the year for all purposes, \$2,088 77. It has sustained a colporteur, who reports South-West will have a colporteur, or will make colporteurs of its missionaries.

raise an additional sum sufficient to estab- to ornament cities as to save souls? lish a Day School under the direction of their missionary. They have resolved to establish a "Central Library" for the use of the ministers and members of the Asso- fering with a severe deafness which origiciation, and \$156 35 has been paid in, and nated from Dispepsia, which I have had for \$93 50 more subscribed. This is a grand several years. Can you direct me to a skilsecured to lay the foundation of a valuable will do me a very great favor. collection of "Church Histories." We advise them to send their order to "English & Smith, Philadelphia."

vide the Association. What, divide the eases, that we can most sincerely recomshorn of her power to devise and carry for- in our estimation excelled by no man in the vancement of the cause. She has been physician, scholar, refined gentleman, chrisable to do what she has, because she has tian, and kind friend. been large, wealthy, and intelligent. Our Nor should any one object to the State

gret the balance of their lives.

Yes, that's the old creed.")

minutes are in most unexceptionable taste, Hospital last Summer, and though it was externally and internally. This body is en- a month of suffering, yet we ever look back gaged in every good work. Missions at upon it as one of the pleasantest months home and abroad, and has a flourishing Fe- of our life, so quiet was the retreat from male Institute under its patronage. The the turmoil of life, and affording so many Cold Water Association, located at Chulla- hours for study and calm reflection.

creased activity.

Session .- The Association has enjoyed great in the State Hospital at once. It is an or-Gain 319. Total over dismissions, deaths, State. &c, the minutes give 492 as the gain! This body, in connection with the Co-

lumbus and Aberdeen Associations, has a prosperous Female Institute under its paronage. The Mary Washington, at Ponto-

colportage through its missionaries, as every for war. people' for their antecedent, as to make about in the guise of a friend, and you will Association should do.

ZION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, MISS .- Sev. South-western frontier. enteenth Session .- Thanks to Bro. E. B. It is reported that England and France Ransom for this minute. This body is will shortly issue a joint manifesto, equivasmall but efficient. Its total white member- lent to a declaration of war. ship is only 386, and yet baptized 197. It The Greek insurrection is more formidis a missionary body. Funds reported rais- able than was anticipated. ed in 1853, \$305 67. It is not a Camp. Lord Palmerston has officially announce bellitish body, we judge, from an answer ed the unconditional pardon of Smith O'to the following query, reported from a Brien.

ministers' and deacons' meeting: "Is it right to invite, or permit, Campbellites to preach in our Churches?" Answered No-and well answered.

Pride more Liberal than Principle.

"A STRANGE CONTRAST!-We saw an Come brethren, and bring up your Essays-let us announcement in the Recorder of the 25th we come together in the spirit of the gospel. ult., that the Walnut Street Church, in your The church expects a refreshing season by your city, had dedicated on the Sabbath preced- presence, and above all by the presence of the ing, a house of worship which cost the sum Lord. of \$90,000. That sum would amply ensess that amount of available funds.

for twenty years to secure an endowment, cause may seem to demand. Brethren we need sometimes with hope of success, but oftner your help and influence at this point, will you verging on to despair. The Baptists in Kentucky number about eighty thousand communicants, including the Walnut Street Church in Louisville. It will be readily Church, the first fifth Sabbath after first of March. conceded, that the erection of a meetinghouse is a very important enterprise. But Pleasant Hill, Louisiana, to Palestine, Texas. that the college designed to benefit the Correspondents will please note the change. whole denomination and the world, should be allowed to struggle for existence, alternating between hope and despair, while a tist church in Williamsburg, New York, where mere fragment of the denomination can his correspondents will in future address him. spare \$90,000 to build a single meeting-

contrast!- West. Recorder. MERCER. The above suggests a few thoughts: \$90,000 expended in adornments to gratify pondents hereafter to address him at Somerville, the pride of the eye and the pride of the heart, and will not the extra \$60,000 have a continual evil influence upon the members, to make them boast themselves in their magnificent temple, and promote aris- Market -3t tocratic feeling?

Georgetown College, or

3: Have erected five beautiful meetinghouses in the city of Louisville, costing \$12,000 each, plenty costly enough for Baptist churches to worship in, or

4. Would have erected twenty meetinghouses m the State of Kentucky, costing

We deprecate the example of prodigality last year 292. Funds contributed during tend to arouse the pride and envy of Bapset for South Western Baptists. It will tists in some Southern city to surpass the sales to the amount of \$1,514 38. We scath or the fire consume such monuments church m Louisville. Let the lightnings hope ere long that every Association in the of vanity, rather than they should exert such an influence upon our churches.

5. Then it may have been built as much BIG HATCHIE ASSOCIATION, WEST TENN. to ornament the city as to save souls.— This is the largest and most efficient As- Upon the statement in the papers, that sociation in Tennessee. It is, besides its the First Baptist church in Hartford, had other missionary operatives, sustaining one come into the list of competitors in the missionary and his family in China, Bro. work of building expensive and splendid Crawford, who is an honor to them, and church edifices, and were erecting a house bids fair to become one of the most promithat would be an ornament to the city, a secnent and useful missionaries of the Foreign ular paper starts the inquiry whether many Board. It was resolved at this meeting to churches are not built as much with a view

> State Hospital. An Inquiry.—Brother Graves, I am suf-

project. A sufficient sum has already been ful physician, who can be relied on? You

Stateland, Mississippi. REMARKS.—We would say to Brother R We notice with pain a proposition to di- and to all others afflicted with chronic dis-Old Big Hatchie, the pride and examplar mend him to Dr. John W. King, physician all our Associations?! Then will her of the State Hospital, located in this city, as glory depart from her. Then will she be an eminent and scientific practitioner—and ward, great and liberal schemes for the South. Patients will find in Dr. King,

sociations are so small, most of them, Hospital. It is not like some State or city that they are mean in their own eyes, and Hospitals, a vast slaughter house-a mere owerless for good, and the most they do is atachment to furnish subjects, dead and meet on Saturday, report their member alive, for some Medical School, but is ip. vote 815 or 820 to publish minutes, most delightfully located in an elevated and ear the Sabbath sermons, and be off be- healthy and retired part of the city, with fore twelve on Monday morning. Shame, beautiful grounds. The building is large shame! (A brother from Kentucky says, and commodious, consisting of two wards, male and female, entirely distinct. There We hope the Churches will consider well are some 50 rooms in each ward, which before they commit a mistake they will re- are kept as nice as the rooms in a first class Hotel. The wards are furnished with at-Bro. Borum ought to have added up his tentive servants and nurses, and the patient tables. Few will take time to do it. We receives every attention he could at home, have run up one column, and find 564 were and whatever his disease, or however long baptized last year! The total is about &, his stay, he is only charged for his board and medicine, nothing for the attention of COLD WATER ASSOCIATION, MISS. - These the physician. We spent one month in the

homa, of which Elder J. R. Hamilton is We are satisfied that through the prompt and skillful treatment of Dr. King, that Total baptized 288. Owing to the large our disease, a most difficult one to mana number of dismissions, the nett gain is only if not entirely cured, was arrested, and 18. This should be an argument for in- we now hope that time will restore us once more to the Pulpit. Were we afflicted with CHICKASAW ASSOCIATION, MIS-Fifteenth a chronic disease, we would take a room

NEWS FROM THE EAST. ARRIVAL OF THE STRAMER ASIA. NEW YORK, March 9.

The steamer Asia has arrived. No further military or naval battles. It is reported that England and France continue to make extravagant preparations

Austria is sending more troops to the

Special Notices.

MINISTER'S AND DEACON'S MEETING. I would urge the Ministers and Deacons of the Concord Association, to come to this meeting .-

We have appointed a protracted meeting, in dow a college. Few of our Colleges pos-sess that amount of available funds istering brethren especially, to make their arrangetreorgetown College has been struggling ments to remain with ns several days, as the come, will you stay, and aid in the good cause in the spirit of our Master. Yours fraternally, This meeting will be held with the Antioch

IJ Elder Matt. W. Hall, has removed from

Has received, and accepted acall from the Bap-Elder C. S. McLoud having removed from house, presents, to our mmd, a strange Vicksburg, his correspondents are requested

henceforth to address him at Raymond, Miss. Elder Moses Green, late of Union Universi 1. Is there not at least \$60,000 of that ty, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, requests his corres-

l'ennessee. CHANGE OF ADDRESS. The correspondents of Elder R. H. Taliaferro are requested henceforth to address him at Princeton, Jackson county, Alabama, instead of New

The correspondents of Dr. J. R. Westbrook 2. That \$60,000 would have endowed late of Nashville, are requested to address him hereafter, at Oakland, Tennessee.

WEST TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVEN-

Those churches composing this body, which have not received the printed proceedings of the last anniversary, can be supplied by addressing Brother H. G. Dent, Memphis, Tenneasee, giving Bunch, J Bounds, S W Bush, S Borum, J H Bothe Post Office address and pre-paying the posage on the letters forwarded to him. The postage has been pre-paid on the Mimutes. The Be cording Secretary, not knowing the Post Office address of all the churches, takes this method of

furnishing them. JOSEPH H. BORUM, Cor. Sec., W. T. Baptist Con. Feb 24th, 1854,

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Jordan, vain are all thy roarings; Vain thy hillowa' stormy awell;
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Who hath said that this was fearful Thus to stand on Jordan's shore, Thus to sing our sufferings ended, Thus to shout our wanderings o'er!

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Who hath ealled him "King of Terrors,"

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are, and always have been, private property. Men have foolishly attempted to make the deductions of some great minds, the

all who coalesce under their leaders. It is cruel to excommunicate a man beestuse of the imbecility of his intellect.— people of England, Scotland and Ireland, We have been long, and often condemned, and all the Anglo-Saxon race then in Afor laying too much stress upon the assent merica. The illustrious personage here deof the understanding; but those who have scribed, is "His Most Excellent Majesty, most acrimoniously censured us, have laid James the First, by the Grace of God, King much more stress upon the assent of the of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Demind than we have ever done. We never fender of the Faith," &c. did, at any time, exclude a man from the kingdom of God for a mere imbecility of intellect, or in other words, because he Saint James.

upon their opinions. that Jesus Christ is not the Son of God ._ ed of being unanswerable in all manner of Such an one has denied the faith, and there- argument. He wrote some of the most fore we reject him; but says a Trinitarian, wearisome treatises ever read, and thought many Unitarians acknowledge that Jesus himself a prodigy of authorship. He Christ is the Son of God, in a sense of their thought and wrote, and said, that a king own. Admit it; then I ask, how do you had a right to make and unmake what laws know they have a sense of their own? In- he pleased, and ought to be accountable to tuitively, or by their words; not intuitively, nobody on earth. This is the plain, true but by their words. Are they Bible words? character of the personage whom the great-If they are, we cannot object to them; if est men about the court praised and flatterthey are not, we will not hear them, or ed to that degree, that I doubt if there be what is the same thing, we will not discuss anything more shameful in the annals of them at all. If he will ascribe to Jesus all human nature. Bible attributes, names, works and worship, we will not fight with him about scholastic ease. The miseries of a disputed succeswords; but if he will not ascribe to him sion had been felt so long and so dreadfuleverything that the first christians ascribed ly, that he was proclaimed within a few and worship and adore him as the first hours of Elizabeth's death, and was acchristians did, we will reject him; not be- cepted by the nation even without being cause of his private opinions, but because asked to give any pledge that he would

have bestowed upon him. In like manner we will deal with we will reject him; not because of his private opinions, but because of his attempting to make a faction, or to lord it over God's herttage.

- And will you receive a Universalist Too? No, not as a Universalist; if a man profor admission, we will receive him, if he will consent to use and apply all the Bible phrases in their plain refference to the future state of men and angels, we will not hearken to those questions which gender strife, nor discuss them at all. If a person say such is his private opinions, let him have it as his private opmion, but lay no stress upon it; and if it be a wrong private opinion, it will die a natural death, sooner Died, on the 25th of November, 1853, SARAH

than if you attempt to kill it." Now friends at Concord, it does seem to me, that in the article above, there is such a store-house of Theological rottenness- also two step daughters to mourn their sad loss; with adhorrence and disgust, turn your backs upon it.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

356, and accommodating 517,107 persons. natives, the rest foreign born.

The table of Deaf and Dumb. Blind, Insane and Idiotic, of Georgia, embraces the ollowing:-Deaf and Dumb-whites, 208: free colored, I; slaves, 57. Blind-white 223: free colored, 4; slaves 18. Insane -whites, 194; free colored, 2; slaves, 29; -whites, 194; free colored, 2; slaves, 29; lege, Tenneessee, pursuant to a notice of the death Idiotic-whites, 515; free colored, 2; slaves, of Mr. Isaac T. McMurry, the following preamble

The total number of persons in Georgia over twenty-one years of age, who cannot good and perfect gift, has seen fit to suffer our read and write, is 31,200, of whom 16.552 beloved young friend and fellow-student, Isaac are males 24,548, females.

DON'T GIVE BUT PRAY.—In a missiona- reaved parents and also to his fond associates; v concert of prayer, in the State of Maine, therefore be it, one of he athers in the congregation, who happened to be reader hard of hearing, was saked to lead the hearts of his brethren in prayer. Some one observed the old gen- upon to sustain by the death of their relative tleman putting his hand mito his pocket, and and friend and our fellow student, who promised, shouted in his ear, "Not give, father Sewell, by his steady habits, industry and capacity, none not give, but pray." "Ay, ay," he read to his fellow-beings, and also to be a future sponds, "but I must give first, then pray." and to his fellow-beings, and also consolation to his devoted parents.

A "Divine Right's" Man.

Dickens, in his "Child's History of Engcommon measure of all christians; hence land," gives the following account of a "dithe deductions of Luther, a Calvin, and a vine right's" man-not a travelling preach-Wesley, have been the rule of measure of er who claimed a "divine right" to govern the Methodist people; but of a layman who claimed a "divine right" to govern the

This is the man who gave us our Eng-

could not assent to our opinions. All sects "Our cousin of Scotland" was ugly, awkare doing, or have done this. Their covenants and creeds are deductions from the son. His tongue was much too large for crucible of some strong skull, and those his mouth, his legs were much too weak who would not, or could not subscribe to for his body, and his dull goggle eyes starthem, as the oracles of God, have been ed and rolled about like an idiot's. He given over to Satan, the Baptists are doing was cunning, covetous, wasteful, idle, drunthis now, in many parts of the country, ken, greedy, dirty, cowardly, a great swearwith an unrelenting hand, they will make er, and the most conceited man on earth. a sect, another sect, if they can; but they His figure—what is commonly called rickwill not be able to make a sect of those etty from his birth-presented the most who advocate the ancient order of things, ridiculous appearance that can be imagined, provided they who are now contending for dressed in thick padded clothes—as a safethe Gospel, will be true to their cause, I guard against being stabbed, of which he will now show how they cannot make a lived in continual fear-of a grass-green sect of us. We will acknowledge all as color from head to foot, with a huntingchristians who acknowledge, the gospel horn dangling at his side instead of a sword, facts and obey Jesus Christ. But says one, and his hat and feather sticking over one will you receive a Unitarian? No; nor a eye, or hanging on the back of his head, Trinitarian. We will have neither Unita- as he happened to toss it on. He used to rians nor Trinitarians. How can this be? | loll on the necks of his favorite courtiers. Systems make Unitarians and Trinitarians; and slobber their faces, and kiss and pinch renounce the system and you renounce its their cheeks; and the greatest favorite he creatures; but the creatures of other sys- ever had, used to sign himself in his letters tems now exist, and some of them will to his royal master, his majesty's "dog and come in your way—how will you dispose slave," and used to address his majesty as of them? I answer we will unmake them "his Sowship."

His majesty, was the worst rider ever again. I am asked, how will you unmake them? I answer, by laying no emphasis seen, and thought himself the best. He was one of the most impertinent talkers (in What is a Unitarian? One who contends the broadest Scotch) ever heard, and boast-

He came to the English throne with great he refused to honor Jesus as the first chris- govern well, or that he would redress crytians did, and withholds from him the titles ing grievances. He took a month to come and honors which God and his apostles from Edinburg to London; and, by way, I Trini- ed a pick-pocket on the journey without tarian. If he will ascribe to the Father, any trial, and knighted everybody he could Son and Holy Spirit, all that the first be- lay hold of. He made two hundred knights lievers ascribed, and nothing more, we will before he got to his palace in London, and receive him; but we will not allow him to seven hundred before he had been in it apply scholastic and barbarous epithets to three months. He also shovelled sixtythe Father, Son and Holy Spirit. If he two new peers into the House of Lordswill dogmatize, and become a factionist, and there was a pretty large sprinkling of Scotchmen among them, you may believe."

EXPERIENCE .- There may be the seed of grace, where there is not the flower of joy. The earth may not yield a harvest of corn, fessing Universalist opinions, should apply yet it may contain a mine of gold. A Christian may be like vessels at sea, richly laden with jewels, and spices, yet sail in the dark, and be tossed with storms .-Watson.

Ohitnaries.

Sarah Moore.

MOORE, wife of the Rev. S. Moore, at the residence of her husband in Itawamba county, Missississippi. Leaving a beloved husband and five children.

such an uncapped sepulchre of dead men's but we trust their loss is her gain. Our beloved bones, that without comment, you will, sister was the daughter of Mary and Nicholas Maynard, of Jackson county, Georgia, she was born September 1822, and married to the Rev. S Moore December 6th, 1846. She put en Christ by a public profession of faith and baptism, and united with the Baptist church of Christ at Friend-GLORY AND SHAME OF GEORGIA.-The ship, Cherokee county, Alabama, on the fourth ate Census sets down the white population Sabbath in July 1847. From that time to her of Georgia at 531,575. Of population of death, her manner of life bore ample testimony, of Georgia at 531,575. Of population of these, 395,572 were born in the State;119, 587 born out of the State and in the Unit-minded, humble, condescending and benevolent. ed States; 6,452 born in foreign countries, Her afflictions had been considerable for two and 554 unknown. The number of church- years, all of which she bore with great patience es is 1,853, with property worth \$1,260. and resignation. On the night of her decease her suffering was great, but her patience and self-The aggregate attendants at school during the year are 77 C16 of this longered but a short time between hope the year, are 77,616, of which 76,816 are and despair, when her freed spirit took its flight to Abraham's bosom, the home of the faithful. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Mr. Isaac T. McMnrry. At a meeting of the students of Franklin Coland resolutions were ananimously adopted: PREAMBLE-Whereas, in the mysterious wisdom

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number of your subsc Est Tennesseans, with whom I personally acquainted, I wish thr dumns to inform them what the been doing through a living n North-western Arkansas, during mer and fall, immediately under vation. The latter part of July last, I

closing of a protracted meating Elds. Joseph Baker, A. Brown, Slover, about 7 miles south-ex wuville, in Benton county, in a it mr. where stood a small school come, Bogle's Fluid, Pomatum, Ox Marrow, Os to move to a small grove of timb sada and Maccassar Oils, Katharion, Tricophera are frequently timbered and all t ministerial labor was performed by night during its continuance. persons had professed faith in Chr I arrived there, and four more the night after-making fifty hop versions during the meeting. The closed the next day, because the were broken down by laboring a days in the open air. None jo church at that meeting, because n tunity was given, but on the 28th tember following. I assisted in org church in that same old school hou the above interesting meeting menced, of forty nine members, ps young persons, married and sir

that same day two other persons

tized into the fellowship of the next

The last Sabbath in July, I att

appointment of Elds Z. M. and A.

ed church.

hans, and participated in the lab meeting during its continuance, within a quarter of a mile of wher on Brush Creek, Madison county just been vacated by Bro. John to occupy a new house he had The meeting was protracted to if the eleventh day. On the fire night of the meeting tokens of peared. John R. Smith's son, Ca made a very clear and satisfacto sion of his passage from death Mr. Smith was recently from Kn Tenn. Then Bre. Gibbs' thin fessed, and a married man rist meridian of life, who had been a ite. The interest of the meeting ly enhanced by the above reons The believers present were great! the number of anxious souls incr solemnity was never visible in 1 borhood before, that I have see of, on all around. Some eight professed faith in Christ at the services on the second Subbath. conducted near my spring, to b as the house that day would not the people assembled, it being so worn down were the minister two Bro. Vaughans gave np 4 drive. But as there were a numb ous, yet refusing to be comforted their sins were not pardoned, ing the claims of the world and ence of our sinful nature, and the confidence in men to try the ase hill-self denial-when once thes half-way up or more, and have she by the above causes, to again I an effort to start the same way, had been the case with some of ious when living in Tennesses, resolved to wait on God a little the use of the means of grass the congregation I would meet al come ont that night, and if I preach to them. I would pray for ers, and exhort them as well as the other ministers not sufference to be published in that night; -but like good brethren they

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