





THE BAPTIST.
NASHVILLE, JANUARY 9, 1858.
Notes of the Banks of Tennessee,
Bank of the State, Union, and Planters
Banks of Tennessee.

Reply to Mr. Tutin's Controversy.
Upon the outside of this paper may be seen Mr. Tutin's article as it appears in your issue...

Charleston. Why will you not operate with the body of our brethren South?
We have been asked, "Why will you not operate with the body of our brethren South?"...

Another direct charge of Mr. Tutin:
In one of his issues for November, Mr. Tutin charges us thus: "It is not two years since Mr. Graves showed his positive contempt for the Foreign Mission cause..."

Another direct charge of Mr. Tutin's:
We are asked the best in our notes of travel, that some of the members belonging to the Big Hatch Association, were laboring under the impression that Brother Crawford had joined the Episcopal Mission...

Another direct charge of Mr. Tutin's:
Not as if Mr. Tutin is in these charges, and see if Mr. T. is not himself the slanderer. Was the Herald's article by the Board's authority, or even pointed at us? This is from a late No. of the Herald...

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Tennessee Baptist Female Institute.
Ms. Bureau.—While much is being said about the schools on our papers, and elsewhere, with your permission, I wish to say a few things about this Institution. Not in the way of puffing, for that would be inconsistent with the character of this school, and repugnant to the feelings of the excellent persons who are its heads; but only as a matter of bare justice to real merit.

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POETRY FOR THE MILLION

There was a man in Danvers,
Who was a very good man,
And he was a very good man,
And he was a very good man...

which we would give to the proper purpose
of a family religious paper—the following
letter, in good faith, has now to be given,
and we have to speak for itself.

The following letter of ours was occasioned
by the one immediately preceding it, and
from the same person to whom our letter of Feb. 23,
1856 was written.

The editor, in the Tennessee Baptist of the
18th, speaks of our declining to publish the
slip in question as being only a "paragraph or
more," in what it would be a full column
or more, in our paper; and our reason for
consulting our advisers were simply in reference
to publishing an article so much out of the way.

We have a little to say about our colleagues
in this city. The Tennessee Baptist of the
18th inst., repeats its invidious charges against
the ministers and brethren in Charleston, which
it had previously uttered against the Baptist
of South Carolina.

As the editor of that paper chooses to follow
his own imagination in reference to what
we have said about him, instead of the simple
and logical connection of facts, we should not
be surprised to find it hard work to keep in his
tracks; and we do not propose to do so.

There are a few questions which the editor
of the Tennessee Baptist puts to us, that we
now answer categorically, because they affect
the business standing of "Graves, Marks & Co.,"
and our standing as Christians and men.

contrasting with her show-white ivory and
eye-balls, gave a pleasing African expression
which is so often the type of humor and
good nature.

"I am not got em," she replied, "but I've got
money, any way;" and she began to fumble in
the bag, then in the bundle searching these
articles through in vain.

"Come, hurry up," exclaimed he now slightly
impatient friend; "I can't wait all day."

"Well, well, I'll pass through, and when I
get back perhaps you will have it ready."

"What do you mean?" he exclaimed. "The
fare to New York is five dollars."

"I felt yours to be a very powerful sermon,"
said I to a clergyman of a village Church in
Devonshire, as I walked homeward with him.

and was admitted into the fellowship of the same
Church, in which connection they continued, walking
in all the commandments which they had received
of their Lord.

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Spurgeon in the Crystal Palace.
To many in this metropolis, the day will be
memorable. It forms a sort of event in my
own history. I shall look back upon it with
unmixed pleasure.

We have taken more space than we intended
in this matter. We hope to take less on any
similar business in the future. We can only
say, that if the editor of the Tennessee Baptist
has any more private letters to publish, we
shall feel bound to copy them, unless he gives
us a quit-claim.

Slamming the door of the first car and opening
that of the second, the "gentlemanly conductor"
of the New York train made his appearance
with his bow and smile, and "Tickets,
gentlemen, if you please."

Departed this life, in hope of a blessed
immortality, Mrs. Ann Lax, consort of John Lax, Jr.,
and daughter of W. W. and Sarah Usher, late of Har-
lem county, Tenn. Sister Lax, was born Decem-
ber 12, 1809, and died February 27th, 1849, and
in Jackson county, Arkansas, on the 14th of Aug.,
1857. She was united with the Baptist Church
at Pleasant Grove, Harlan county, Tenn. Our
sister adorned her profession, and was in all the
relations of life such as we love in the character
of child, sister, mother, wife and mistress. We
knew her well, and can truly say that her profes-
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