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CHRISTIAN OBEDIENCE:

Obedience to the divine command is essential to the character of a child of God. "A son konoreth his (father. If, then) I be a father, v nere is mine honor, saith the Lord of hosts :"-Malachi. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he is that loveth me." How far removed from the truth as it is in Jesus, are those who consider law ! The life of Christ was an under ... ing display of perfect holiness, and sinless obedience to the will of his Father. From the manger to the cross, he hath left us an example that we should follow his steps. The obedience of Christ was without reserve : I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me." " My meat and drink is to do the will of him that hath sent me, and to finish his work,". "Oh my father, if this cup may not pass away from joy. and under every suffering dispensation to overwhelm others. say "the will of the Lord be done."

What blessedness is treasured up in this being moulded into the will of God, we but we must dwell in houses that we have not brightness. should acquiesce in all the divine dispensa- builded. We wished to drink of our own Beliaving these few specimens of sooth- to hear, some half dozen of them took him Chazy correspondent.

JUT NOT ALWAYSIN OUR WAY It is delightful to reflect how many prayers, like clouds of incense, have gone up from the hearts' of God's people, during the present Lienten season. Not one of those prayers that have been offered from the ground of the heart, in sincerity and faith will fail to bring down a divine blessing. Truly does the great Hearer of Prayer say, "I never still unto the seed of Jacob, seek ye me in ted pleasures bursting bubbles.

vain." But God does not always, perhaps not often, take our method in answering prayer. We pray for instance, for faith, and imagine that is to descend, with a kind of gentle illapse in the soul. Our prayer will direction of the light of God's countenance; to "seek there there which make for peace, a system that fields no sympathies in the will be sufficient to satisfy the public, and the sory of the pastor in the revival of a stupid and det-lean on every earthly prop. God knocks the paired-of disciple—the unemployed and disstaff from under us. Do we fall? No; for heartened minister in an open field of labor by "Fosterism." There is a man by the without a Savienr, and heaven as the corn- more proof is wanted; it can be had; it was faith is now called into exercise to support __the creditor in regaining a lost debt-the name of Foster, who resides somewhere ing of fair wages. A crown of life it would a matter of as much notoriety here, as any Again, we are thinking of sailing to publisher in the return of old patrons, and bear the line that divides Massachusetts and buy for an equivalent, and eternity it would other act that has taken place in open day. to heaven in a calm.' God raises a great the paying up of old scores-lenders of books New Hampshire, who is a kind of an Abby spend in self-gratulation, not in ascribing and in the presence of a crowd of witnesses. it legal to enforce obedience to the moral tempest, and breaks the ship, and tosses us in seeing them safely restored.

into the waves. Do we sink? No. Now our faith is called into exercise, and saves us. unite with them in reference to Eclipses .-- from God, to preach and warn the people, We pray for charity-Ged makes us par- The covetous disciple will cast a shade over wherever he can find them; and hence, he ties in distressing scenes. God suffers us to his own character. So will the saint that goes inte Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, be wronged, then bids us love. We pray for humility. God does not be familiar with the phrase, "I pray the essembled, and just about the time public

we stumble and fall-and in the midst of sor- a sweet and lovely disciple abroad, and a claims that "he has a message from God," row and shame, humility is formed.

tions. With Eli, we should say, "It is the wells; but we must drink of wells that we saying are quite as much as our readers will, up, neck and heels, and while they were About the middle of October last, a Mr. Lord, let him do what seemeth him good." have not digged. We wished to pluck fruit for the present, care for, we will close them, thus taking him to the door, he commenced.

4. There will be many disappointments Now, my brother, I sincerely believe be- tion by grace, justification by faith; these resolutions passed expressing strongly souls in sin, will see their endeavors fail .-- Sec., have introduced and discussed so much, it may be, to form some definite ideas of our country. We would remark in they The covering they shall prepare to hide their Millerism, Fosterism, and other isms that them; but to their carship philosophy they of Mr. O'Reilley's suggestion, that then

find agreeable disappointments ; the parent are right, and I have often feared we have not like to be disturbed in the quiet of their ion of that indignation, or any resort to un who had despaired of the return of a ... odi- too much of these things among ns." Yes, conscience or their life. It is a religion of lawful and unchristian retaliation.

bridleth not his tongue, and he too that shall Quaker, or any other meeting, whenever

overrule some leading infirmity of our heart ; have me excused ;" and he also that shall be worship is about to begin, rises and pro-

very sour and unlovely one at home; and and proceeds always to abuse that particular We pray for happiness, for comfort, for he that shall be tardy and slack in the fulfil- denomination whose meeting he disturbs,-We have already formed our plan of ment of contracts and promises; he that And although, repeatedly and kindly urged Pastor of St. Patrick Church, Rochester, me, except I drink it, thy will be done."- happiness. We have our little paradise shall be slow to hear and swift to speak, and to desist, positively refuses until taken out addressed to the editor of the Rochester Oh! that we may have grace to drink deep- around us. We hope we shall not experience not slow to wrath, and he that shall get the by force. He and his coadjutors have often Evening Post, charging falschood upon the ly into the spirit of our divine Emanuel, those losses and horrors; which we have seen reputation of being more skilful and wise in breat taken into cestody while disturbing brief account you published some weeks the things of the world, than in the things of congregations thus, and confined in fail. of

since of the burning of Bibles in this town Suddenly, however, all of our carthly the kingdont of God. We fear about it, which, however, they complain loudly, call- by Catholic Priests ; we, the undersigned, a schemes are broken up. A child dies-a but we should be glad if the gaze of the ing it persecution. In September of last committee appointed by a large public meetsingle petition. "Thy will be done on friend is taken away--our own abode is un- keenest observers of the firmament of Zion year, this Foster came to the meeting of the ing of the Protestant inhabitants of Chamearth as it is in heaven." If we could live fixed. Are we unhappy? No; God com- should not be able to discern a single colipse Salem Association, Mass., and while the plain, to draw up and have published, an under the daily influence of believing pray- forts us, and makes our comfort to flow from this year; but should find all the larger and body was transacting business, he arose and account of this sucreligious affair, offer the er, we should/indeed be happy. Our wills himself. We wish to dwell in our own house; lesser luminaries, shining in undhninished announced his "message from God," which following statement of facts in the case, to the members not being disposed, at that time | substantiate the truth of the letter of your

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this year. Many that shall try to quiet their fore God, that your churches, associations, are all mysteries to then. They have tried, indignation at this insult offered to God and iniquisies from their own eyes will not be you have burned up the piety of your mem- are all obscurity. And thus they settle down of the burning cannot be true bucause the large enough, that a man can wrap himself bers; and I ask you seriously, does the dis- upon a code of morality which has itself, for Protestant population of this section of comp in it. There will be disappointment for those cussion of these subjects among; you and the most part, been drawn from Christianity, try would not have quietly tolorated it, that who, by making the world their supreme in your churches, make brethron more kind but which is only its outer shell or cover- it was no. because there was any want of good, shall expect substantial happiness from and courteous? Does it produce harmony ing. It is a system that never reaches and public indignation at the act, or none found it. The proud, the solfish, the sensual, the and brotherly love among the members ?- stirs the depths of the soul, and is fitted who were ready to revenge it even with blood ambigous, the covetous, shall find anticipa- Mere punce and good-will in your associa- only for the unspiritual and the wordly; a but because the bleased influence of the Protions? With a deep fetched sigh he replied, philosophy for these who would never go trataut faith was strong enough, over the We trust there will be not a few who will "Well, my brother, I don't know but you deeper than a dry utilitarianism, and who de community, to prevent any unlawful express-

gal son ; the drooping saint, in the unexpect- sir, said I, and hence you neglect too much no heart ; is philosophy without foundation ; - We trust that this brief statement of faris, Kelly, Millerite, Garrison, Nonresistance salvation to Jesus, and in pealing forever The children in our streets know all about it 5. Though not Almanae makers, we Abolitionist, who says he has a commission the anthems of heaven to the Lamb that And we now trust, that Mr. O'Reilly and was slain! Can it be that it is a safe ground all Catholics who want, as Mr. O'Reilly expresses it, the hostility between them and usto be of an honorable kind, will entertain the same views of this reported ontrage, now when they find it to be truth, that they did.

when they supposed it to be untrue. A. D. BRINCKERHOFF. L. DOOLITTLE, AZARIAH HYDE. BENJAMIN MARVIN.

P. S. If Mr. O'Reilly wishes further information on this subject, he had better write to the Catholic priest here, or to the priest in Plattsburg. For your information I desire to say that Mr. Brinckerhoff is pastor of the Congregational Church here, Mr. Marvin of the M. E. Church, Mr. Hyde a clergyman and principal of the Academy here, and Mr. Doolittle, Postmaster.

THO. J. WHITESIDE

THE INFIDEL SILENCED.

The following selection originally ap

of hope? Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. CHAMPLAIN, Dec. 27, 1842. Messrs. Hale & Hallock;

Dear Sirs-Observing in the New York

Journal of Commerce of the 21st inst., the

copy of a letter from Bernard O'Reilly,

opened not my mouth : because "thou didst heart. Yes believer, your prayers are heard. into his everiasting kingdom .- Boston Reit." With Habakkuk, we should sing, " Al- Out of this very cloud that seems to darken corder.

though the fig tree shall not blossom, neith- the very heaven, you shall hear the voiceer shall fruit be in the vines : the labor of "Thou art my beloved son." the olive shall fall, and the fields shall yield With regard to supplies in times of exigen-no meat 3 the flock shall be gut off from the cy-we pray to have our wants supplied. the "Home Missionary," says .the olive shall fall, and the fields shall yield With regard to supplies in times of exigenfold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls : We think of a certain quarter whence help ""I cannot forbear to relate an interesting yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in will come. But we are wofully disappoint- fact of a young gentleman in the legal prothe God of my salvation." Thus with holy ed, no help appears. In this person, we fession, who settled in this village last spring. Paul, we should learn, in whatsoever state we say, we find such a friend; but he is re- He came here to seek a fortune and fame, arc, therewith to be content. Oh how hap- moved or dies, or is too much occupied .- by pursuing with energy and perseverence, py we should be, if we never felt in our No help appears. But when we have wea- the duties of his chosen profession. A stranhearts one desire or affection contrary to the ried ourselves to find the way-all to no pur- ger unknowing and unknown, he planted will of our heavenly Father! It is the want pose-God opens an unseen door, and in himself down in our place. Soon after he of perfect conformity to the commands of such a manner as to show that "the Lord had got fairly fixed, he called on, and in-God, which occasions so much Markness hath done it "-and thus sends the needed formed me that he desired to connect himand distress, so much sin and suffering in the world. The more we resemble Jesus, in his life and spirit: the more we are made willing to do and to suffer the boly will of his hands. He sees things from beginning encouraged to hope that God intended him God : the more of joy and peace will dwell in our souls. If the will of God were done on earth as it is in heaven, what showers of together for their everlasting good .- Epis. public examination and profession, and uniblessings would descend upon it ! Then Rec.

of the latter day glory, when the kingdoms soothsayers. When our readers shall have tian character has been open and decided. of this world shall become the kingdoms of perused the present chapter on this topic He is not ashamed of the gospel of Christ. our Lord, and of his Christ, and he shall they will be conflorted that we are still on He is active in all that, pertains to the prosreign forever and ever.

As pilgfims, journeying through a dark- 1. There will be hard times this year .-some wilderness, our heavenly Father has All sorts of transgressors will find them hard. "Now mark the result in regard to his and spiritual understanding, and make us ter, to depart from the living God. meet, through the Spirit, for the inheritance 2. But there will be good times. We ex- neas, and feels that the badge of Christ is of the saints in light.

"This is my commandment, that ye love some of our cotemporaries allow. They fession. Oh, if all young men in mercanone another, as I have loved you."-John think we shall be straitened, but we go for tile and professional pursuits, would "go and xv. 12.

Sweet and delightful precept !- To a re- ter, seed time and harvest, will not fail .- pecuniary advantage, but result in a glorinewed mind, the commandments of Jesus And in the progress of the year, praying ous impulsive movement to the cause of are not grievous; his service is perfect free- men will enjoy prayer, and temperance men Christ, over the earth. He that honoreth dom; his yoke is easy, and his burden is good conscience-and studious men study- God, him will God honor."

sale ground.

light. Holiness would be our happiness, and those that go forth weeping, bearing were it not for that carnal mind which is seed, shall come again rejoicing. bringing enmity against God. Love reigns, wherev- their sheaves with them. They that water dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God good will this year cause faithful saints to usefulness of your valuable paper are great- this is so, (as God has declared it is,) is it Societies, that they should be returned to the turn unto God who gave it. er Christ dwells. God is love, and be that often, shall be watered themselves. Doing in him. Oh what a happy world would this taste of the fatness of the Lord's house, and hy increased by the intelligence you receive wise to trust to your morality? Is it as donors, and not destroyed. Telmont, with Bible) which lies open before you, can be grace of whom they had the interview, replied to Bible) which lies open before you, can be of every heart, and directed every action. Are our hearts alive to Spiritual joy is a plant that will this year concluded to add my mite to the general Christ? Are you can as safely their request by saying, that it was out of come quick and powerful? can you explain

who bear the Savior's image, who are the fear some of these will be bad fuilures, like two have been added by baptism, and eleven eye will detect sins in your heart of which we have the affidavit of S. Hubbell, Esq.- they are life;' this book will it enclose be objects of his love, and the subjects of his that of Judas; and others more like Pe- by letter, since September last, while many you have never dreamed, and that the final it was but a short time after these gentle- come either a saver of deat, unto death kingdom? Does our charity manifest its ter's. If any of them should not resume greatly languish; and not long since, I was day will make them known to the universe? men parted from Telmont, and returned or a savor of life unto life to your important is it not possible that an honest, faithful unand sympathy; by spiritual communion, most valuable bankrupt law. The statute "What do you think is the cause why so covering of your heart, even to yourself, spoken, took place. The day but one beand sympathy; by spiritual communion, most valuable bankrupt law. The statute "What do you think is the cause why so covering of your near, even to yoursen, fore their meeting closed, the Bishop of you are a fuld of God? and 'intercessory prayer? Is the love of book contains it, Isa. 55: 7. Let the wick- many of our churches are distracted and would reveal a darker sight than you ever Montreal landed at Rouse's Point, in this A. I know it by his in Lord, shed abroad thy love in our hearts, that we may prove our discipleship by dwell-ing in the element of holy love. Increase of the Reading Public—It is Increase of the Reading Public—It is Christ to us the pattern of our love to others? ed forsake his way, Sec. If any should wish seen to decline?" I replied, I will give yet have seen?

With Aaron we should hold our peace .- from our own rineyard ; but we must take with an expression of our most cordial con- singing With Job, under the deprivation of earthly it from one we have not planted. God very gratulation on the return of the NEW YEAR, conforts, we should exclaim, "The Lord commonly, as tribulation abounds," makes and the desire that every needful temporal

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help. Our wisdom is to go to God with all self with our church, as he had determined our burdens, to lay them at his feet and to now to act out the hie of a Christian. I was leave the whole matter of our deliverance in delighted with his noble frankness, and was to end-and will make all things, to those for great good to this place. In pursuance the subject. who love Him and call on his name, to work of his resolution, he joined the church by ted his lot fin company with another young

man.) to the little band of Christ's disciples would be realized the glowing descriptions . We have not caught the spirit of modera in this place. He has run well. His Chrisperity of Christ's Kingdom, and bids fair to be an eminently devoted and useful man. provided for us a lamp, to lighten our path We have nothing to say about divine judg- business and standing. As a lawyer just and to cheer us on our way. David prized ments, but this we may say, conscience will commencing his profession, in a new counthis blessing : "Thy word is a lamp unto accesse and reproach them, and divine truth try and an entire stranger to all, he has gained my feet, and a light unto my path." Oh will frown upon them. The past will bring business fast, and is now going ahead of all how greatly should we value it, now that it up its charges, and the future will lift up its the lawyers in the county; as a man, he is contains the full revelation of the will, of voice. There will be tears and sighs among deservedly popular; and as a Christian, he Christ. It will dwell in us richly in all wisdom those who will find it an evil thing and a bit- is respected and useful. He finds that religion is no hindrance to his success in busi-

pect there will be time, and more of it than no dishonor to his manliness, or to his prothe whole ; believing that summer and win- do likewise," it would not only be to their

From the Baptist Advocate.

"From whence doth this mion arise," etc. comforts, we should exclaim, "The Lord commonly, as tribulation abound, and to tribulation abound. Is the Christian and spiritual blessing may be theirs' this be peculiar to this region, at least among is located, and as they say in their own ac- all opposition. The Bible is, indeed, "the ed be the name of the Lord." With David, afflicted? His joy, his comfort is ended. year, and that the favor of the Lord that Baptists. I allade to the general practice count given of their visit in the La Minerve, sword of trutk." our language would be: "I was dumb, I He is near, that will bind up that broken shall prepare them for an abundant entrance of Females taking part-a prominent part (which we send you,) by the direction of the "I was recently not a little delighted in in all social meetings of worship. I have Bishop of Montreal.

weeks, at which the ladies talked and prayed tracted meeting, which lasted several weeks; fected by. Dr. Bennett's Lecture against publicity, more than the men. This is a great numbers of Catholic's from this and Deism; as I find two or three unhel other part of the United States, nor do I ter day; after the meeting ind progressed fidelity in consequence of them; nor does it believe it consistent with the Word of God, several days, and the way was prepared for appear that their champion, Mr. Taylor, has They say, that Paul in his prohibitions, al- it, an order was issued requiring all who had gained the least ground, by all his sophisti-ludes to females talking when the church is Bibles, or Testaments, to bring them in to cal questions, over his Christian opponents; met for the transaction of business, in church- the priests, or lay them at the feet of the for, in another paragraph; annexed to the meeting; but let any candid reader turn to missionaries, (to use their own language in above, it is stated, that Mr. T. has also had (Cor. 14th chap., and he will see the author La Minerve.) The requirement was gener- his match at the Rotunda, Blackfriare, as is speaking of meetings for public worship- ally complied with, and day after day Bibles well as at the Silver Street Chapel, where, preaching meetings. And how solemnly he and Testaments were carried in; and after it appears, he was one evening completely introduces the subject : "God is not the au- a sufficient number was collected, they were defeated by a Mr. Barrett, belonging to the thor of confusion, but of peace "-and then burned. By the confession of Telmont, as City Missionary Society, while in the shockexclaims-" Let your women keep silence in appears from the adidavit of S. Hubbell, ing language of the bottomless pit, be was the Church, for it is not permitted unto them there were several burnings, but only one in breathing out his horrid blasphemies against to speak," so say I; and yet I should be public. On the 27th of October, as given the blessed Redeemer of a lost world. And glad, Mr. Editor, to hear your views upon in testimony af the public meeting held here, as I have lately witnessed a similar contest on

THE ERROR OF THE MEREMORALIST. He mistales the true ground of salvation. a pile, in the open yard, and then set fire to crowded audience, composed of Christians He thinks morality is religion-that our them, and burned them to ashes. This was a infidela, with the Rev. Mr. Osgood and duties to our fellow men are about all that done in open day, and in the presence of ti - ir. If on the platform; they each deis required, and that the small portion of many spectators. The number burned al- live ed a short but faithful address to the our thoughts and affections that God claims together we are not able accurately to ascen- people ; the latter spoke from Hebrews 4. for himself, is comparatively of but little tain; more than a hundred, no doubt; per- 12: "The word of God is quick and powmoment. If, therefore, he does justly and haps two or three hundred. loves mercy-if he is exact and scrupulous The Canadian Catholic population of this the discussion commenced ; when Mr. T.

to fulfil the duties of the second table, ---- county has become, since the rebellion in among other questions, thus intercogated his "What more," he asks, "have I to do?" Canada, in 1838, very large, amounting, opponents "We are to judge men," he adds, " by their probably to some thousands. In this town fruits: so Christ himself tells us; and if I alone there are more than a hundred Cath- any passage relating to the existence of am correct in all my external life, what more alic families. For several years, our differ- the soul of mau? for Moses said nothing ent town Bible Societies have been in the about it. can be required ?"

the heart; "---and that the one whose out-ward deportment may be above the shadow Catholic families were supplied with French came a living soul." of suspicion, may be full of unholy thoughts Bibles. During the meeting the President Q. But after the devil had visited Eve by outward circumstances, but still strong Hubbell, Esq., a respectable lawyer of this theu return?"

Telmout, a missionary of the Jesuits, (who peared in the London Evangelical Magazine, bear the name of Oblats, as we understand) It is admirable as illustrating the power of with one or more associates, came to Cor- God's word, properly handled ; its adaptation

in all social meetings of worship. I have Bishop of Montreal. attended two prayer meetings, within as many On their arrival they commenced a pro- detailing the good that has been already ef-Telmont, who was the prominent man in all a Sabbath afternoon, between these two genthe movements, brought out from the house tlemen, the latter being triumphant; I will of the resident priest, which is near the give you a brief sketch of it, which the pubchurch, as many bibles as he could carry in lic ought to know, as it cannot fail to please. his arms at three times, and placed them in. When I entered the Rotunda, I saw a

erful,' &c., at the close of warm admonitions

Quest. Where can you find in the Bible

If this is your spirit, then you have yet to habit of supplying those who could read, Ans. Yes, sir, he has; for in Gen. 2:7, learn, that though "man looketh on the with Billes, in common with other destitute it is said. "The Lord God formed man of outward appearance, the Lord looketh on families, in most if not all the towns in the the dust of the ground, and breathed into

and feelings and desires, may have an heart of our town Dible Society, learning that the with his lies, and had caused Adam and his of enmity to God-a slumbering enmity that Catholics were carrying in their Bibles that wife to become sinners, did not God say to has never been called forth and developed they might he burned, took with him Silns Adam, 'Dust thou art, and unto dast she

and unquestionable, and that will manifest town, and waited on the Priests at the A. Truly, sir; but it is also said in Ecitselt as soon as temptation is before it-au church, and requested, that inasmuch as the cles. 12: 7, . Then shall the dust return to Brother Wyckoff .- As the interest and enmity unremoved and unforgiven. And it Bibles had been given by the different town the Earth as it was, and the spirit shall re-

the welfare of our fellow-creatures? Pass- flourish luxuriantly in every well cultivated ing over the boundaries of kindred, sect, heart. and nation, can we feel a Christian affection 3. There will be many fuilures in busi- year-such as Ludlow, Mount Holly and deemer? Have you no fears that the ground all they could get. To this account of the quickeneth; the words that I strenk unter for all, of every clime and of every color, new. Every backslider will be a case. We Nort Springfied, &c. To the latter, eighty- will fall under you-that God's searching interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the Savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the Savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and is declarations, you,' said the savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with Telmont, and the savior interview with Telmont, and the savior, 'they are life;' this book and the savior interview with the savior interview with the savior interview with the savior interview with the savior.

From the New York Observer.

Yours, &c.

A. Yes, sir ; and, blessed be God, I still save a desire to 'feed on the sincere milk of ne word, that I may grow thereby.'

Q. Now, sir, I wish to know why God does not stretch forth his hand and save from going down to hell as well as

Because, sir, you reject the counsel of God ' gainst yourself.

And on his hearing this, the champion o infidelity immediately retired from his conspicnous post, and sat down with a pale face. and silent tongue, as quiet as a child, evidently showing that the word of God is quick and powerful, even to the conviction, if not the conversion, of a rebellious and callouse heart; that God might be justified when he speaketh, and be clear when he judgeth; but as to his antagonist, his tongue was as the pen of a ready writer, while he was boldly stunding up to defend the gospel against the powers of darkness.

"These weapons of the holy war, Of what almighty force they are, To make our stabbern passions bow, (And lay the president rebel low !"

That the sword of the Spirit may thus be wielded by every minister of Jesus Christ to the pulling down of the strong holds of sin and Satan, is the earnest prayer of

Sir, yours truly, A CHRISTIAN.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. Saturday Morning, February 4, 1843. The New Paper.

Some of our friends who receive this enquire, why start a new paper? Especially, why undertake such an enterprise at the present moment, when "the times" are so bad / And further, how can we have the hardihood to engage in this undertaking, in face of the discouraging fact, that almost all similar attempts South of the Potomac have resulted in disappointment? These are proper questions, and they merit a candid reply.

Why should we start a new religious paper ? In reply to this, we take for granted the general proposition, that the raligious periodical press, conducted with the requisite talent and in a Christian spirit, is a valuable, we may say, an indepensable auxiliary in the progress of the Redeemer's Xingdom. If, then, there exists a necessity for religious papers in our denomination, the question arises, is the denomination already sapplied ? There are now at least 700,000 members in the Baptist Churches in the United States. To furnish these with religious intelligence, and to aid in establishing them and in building them up " in the most holy faith." there are but fifteen weekly papers, one to every 46,665 members. Now, what would be thought of the intelligence of the American people, if there were but one uewspaper to every 46,000 inpublished to meet the wants of the denomination, the distribution of these is so unequal, that Southern Baptists may well domand a greater proportion. In the States north of the Potomac, there are eleven Baptist papers, on 1 to every 17,000 members, while in the Southern States, there are but four, one to every 53,000. ourselves, the means of instruction and improvement. Besides, we want a paper in ALABAMA. For years past, we have deeply felt the need of a paper. Our most devoted Ministers, our most active members. have asourned over the disadvantages consequent upon the want of a medium of communication amongst ourselves. We want something originating at home. which shall come to all our firesides, bringing the expressions of brotherly love, making known our neces. sities, ministering comfort, announcing our successes binding us all together in one great brotherhood, concentrating our energies, and aiding to direct them into channels of usefulness. No one measure can be proposed, which would so powerfully advance the intelligence and piety, the honor and seclalness of the five or six thousand Baptist families in Alabama, as the introduction into each one of them, of a good religious It is asked, why start a paper now, amid the emban resements of the times ? We answer, the inducements in favor of our enterprise, referred to above, are so urgent, that we cannot suffer a temporary stagnation of business, to delay a matter, which we believe to be fraught with inestimable blessings, both for the life that now is, and for that which is to come. Christian brother, those avenues to opulance which onenes as brightly before you, a few years since, may have been closed ; your plans for a rapid accumulation of wealth may be defeated, or deferred ; your means of self indulgence may be curtailed ; your pride may be humbled ; your ambitious projects baffled ; your cov. etons desires disappointed; but all this may be graciously intended for your permanent good, for your eternal happiness. But after all, brother, have you not enough of the good things of this life to make you comfortable ? True, as we have intimated, you may not now "make such haste to be rich." as you had blindly, perhaps, wickedly desired ; but, notwithstanding, have you not a comfortable support for your family ? Has not God blessed you with fruitful seasons and plentiful hervests ? Has he not given you the means of providing for the moral and intellectual calture, as well as the physical wants of your childeen ? And by holding in check, for a season, your enger purvait of gain, does he not admonish yos, to avail yourself of every means of obtaining the true riches of Loying up treasure in Heaven? Let us hear no more, thus, of poverty--poverty, in a profition of blomings, which calls for gratitude and thank and now seal and activity in the Masran's With reference to the Milare of other attempts t enstain teligious payers among us, suffice it to say, that; in some instances, at least, the failures resulted m no finalt of the Churches. The subscription lists were large, and the subscribers acted is good faith and would have encorfully and liberally sopported bass papers, bad they been judiciously managed

Editor of the Baytist. We are corresponding with several distinguished brothren in relation to assuming the editorial menagement of this paper. We shall be able, at no distant period, we are confident, to announce one of these as sole editor. Meanwhile, the brethren, on whom this responsibility now rests, will omit no efforts to make the Baptist worthy of the patronage of every ious, intelligent family.

umunications from our We earnestly invite con pected brethren in the Ministry, and from any others sympathizing with the objects the paper is intended to promote.

"I CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE THE PAPER?-Stop, brother; YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT IT. YOU cannot afond to remain unacquainted with the progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom abread, nor to continue almost entirely ignorant of the state of the churches, at home You cannot afford to have your children grown-up in igperance, or taught to read only the trashy productions which deluge the land with a weak, wishy-washy, everlasting flood of nonsense-not to say, of impurity and corruption. You dennot afford to live, from week to week, unblessed in your own soul with the sound door trine, the scriptural precepts, the Christian experience. the cheering religious intelligence, which the columns of this paper will attempt to furnish to you. You can not afford to dispense with the potent instrumentatity of a religious paper in arousing your slumbering energies mparting life and fervor to your affections, now cold and dead; giving a proper direction to your zeal and antivity in the cause of your Minster, and thus rande you at once a happy and an efficient laborer in the Lord's vineyard. No, brother, you cannot afford to decline the aid now offered a help you on to God. Your native depravity, your grovelling affections, your sinful companions, your worldly business, all unite to bind you down to earth-to make you careless, and indifferent, and carnally minded. Now, this sheet will come to you every week, to assist you in your conflict with the world, with the flesh, and with Satan. It will come to increase your spirituality, to diffuse serenity over your affections, to, give stability to your faith and hope, to invite you to the peace of God, that passeth understanding. You can allord, then to take this paper, and you CANNOT afford to decline it.

The Professorship of Theology,

Rev. J. II. DeVotie, the Agent of the Convention for raising the Permanent Fund of Twenty Thousand dellars, designed for the support of a Professor of The. ology, is now in the field. We are happy to learn. that he is meeting with the most flattering success-The object surely must commend itself to every intelli- | formation gent brother. The plan, on which the fund is minde a both practicable and safe. We greatly need the sorrices of some suitable man, at the present moment, to devote himself to the instruction of pions young men entering the ministry. When the requisite amount of funds is raised, arrangements will be made for provid ing a supply for our destitute congregations, from the numbers of pious, talented young men whom the late revivals have brought into the churches.

The proposal of the Stockholders, to trapsfer the Jud- Institute, under the care of the Convention, and habitants 1 So far from permitting such a reproach son Female Institute to the care of the Baptist State to exist, we support one political paper, or more, in Convention, is a noble instance of enlightened and dis almost every county in the Union. But again, if interested benevelence. The Institution, which now there were a sufficient number of religious papers | takes rank with the very best Female Seminaries in the United States, was founded in January, 1839, a little more than four years ago. It has been established an endowed by brethren and triends in the immediate vi cinity of Marion, at an expense of nearly Thirty Thousand Dollars, and the entire nett income of the stitution has been appropriated, not to the repayment of We of the South, then, must bear the sligma of a the generous donors, for funds contributed to its erecgreat inferiority in intelligence energy, and liberality, i tion, but to the parefuse of apparatus, the improvem or we must rouse up from our spathy, an (provide for of the grounds, and the furnishing of additional facilities objects have claimed their attention, they for instruction. The Stockholders have never received back one dollar from the proceeds. Their donations were originally made as a gift to the cause of Christian elas the adjournment of the Convention, brother cation, with a view to establish a Seminary of the highest order, for the benefit of the community, as well as for the good of our own denomination. Now, this Institution, thus endowed, and blessed with a widely ez- ed College Agent, but subsequently declintended patronage, these brethren convey to the Cox- ing, Rev. J. H. Devotie was named as his VENTION-making it the property of the Baptists of Alabama

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Nations of Publicatio

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW: Roy. 5. P. Smith, Editor Gould, Kendall & Lincola, Publishers, Boston Mass Price St per annum. Born M. P. Jowett, Agent for Alabama.

This work confessedly stands at the head of Periodi cal publications, issued under the patronage of our de. nomination. It has now reached its eighth volume, and has attained a reputation which promises to secure it a permanent existence. It is a most able expounder and his interest in the Judson Institute-and that defender of the peculiar principles of the Baptists, far. siding invaluable contributions to the departments o. Loclesisatical History, Biblical Criticians, dec. It. naces are also enriched by essays on Practical Piety, which breathe the spirit of Christ. It comes from the hands of the publishers in a style of neutness and Lenn ty which cannot be surpassed. Every Minister should sess this work-he cannot afford to do without it. THE BAPTIST MENORIAL & MONTHLY CHRONICLE

New York: Rev. R. Babcock, D. D., and Rev. J. O. Choules, Editors. One dollar per unnum.

This work is ingent monthly and downed tory and Biography, the Statistics and Literature of the Denomination. It has entered a field quite distinct from the ground taken by any other of our periodicals; and thas far, the products have been rich, various, and abandant.

THE MOTHER'S MONTHLY JOURNAL, Utica, New York. One dollar a year.

This work is ably conducted by the piece and acc plithed Lady of Rev. J. M. ALLES, so well knows to the churches. It is an instructive and pleasing help to Mothers, in the discharge of their responsible dalles THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE, published monthly, un-der the direction of the American Baptist Beard of Foroign Missions. One dullar a year. Every friend of missons should be a co

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and S. S. Society, Phila.; valuable for its statilitical in-

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. The meeting of this body, which, was held with the church at Montgomery, in November last, was the most important which has occurred for neveral vears. About fifty delegates were in attendance and all the proceedings were marked by kindness and courtesy.

Among the most important subjects which enraged the attention of the Convention were, The

REPORT ON GEN. MING'S LETTER: The committee on the Letter of Gen. I D. King rand the subjained Report: Whereas, Bro. E. D. King, in a common

cation to this Convention, of the 10th inst., has kindly proposed to convey to this Convention all his interest in the Judson Female Institute, located in the town of Marion. Perry county; and whereas, in order to enable this body to hold and enjoy the donntion referred to, and to carry out the design of the donor, it is necessary that this Convention be clothed with corporate power :

1. Be it therefore Resolved, That Executive Committee take the necessary steps to insure the incorporation of this Convention.

2. Resolved, That we do cheerfully ac cent the munificent offer of E. D. King, of Brethren Gunn, Hartwell, and DeVotic, br appointed a committee to accept the samein their name as Trustees of this Convention together with any other donations of a sm lar character, for the purposes mentioned and that said conveyance or conveyances h so framed as to vest in this Convention an act of incorporation in favor of this body.

3. Received The Canard D D. His be henceforth considered a Life Member of this Convention.

C. BILLINGSLEA, Chairman Voted. That the Executive Committee meke arrangements to carry into effect the suggestions contained in the first resolution above.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCA TION :

The Committee on Education presented the following Report :

The Committee on Education beg to re port. That they approve the Resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees of Howard College postponing for the present, brightness, and her salvation as a lamp that further action in reference to the collegiate burnisha "

department, and establishing a Professorship of Theology. They also recommend, that so much of the Report of the Board as r lates to this subject be printed with the Min-

Respectfully submitted.

O. WELCH, Chairman.

The following is the part of the Report he Board, above referred to:

"Your Board have had the endowment of Theological Professorship under consider. ation. The ultimate object of the Convention, in all its efforts to establish an Institu-

Wenton and Hemilton Sem maries, shall send I distinct in its operations and funds from the fordi anually her grots of lessarens into the Howard College, though it, is at the same finite already white with harvast ; when she place. The finds appropriated to the Theo-too, shall pour a noble tide of knowledge logical Department are distinct from any and salvation into that river which is to make other funds of the Convention. This object glad the city of our Godes

the Kingdoms of this world soon become be for the glory of God and the good of imthe Kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ.' mostal souls. Then shall the * light of Zion go forth an

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN MISSIONS:

The Committee on Foreign Missions beg leave to present the following report: Sympathy, emphatically belongs to the Gospel of Christ. Its spirit breathes as follows-" Rejoice with them that do rejoice. and weep with them that weep." "Be kindly affectioned to one another with brotherh love." "Remember them who are in bonds as bound with them." "In meekness, instructing those who oppose themselves; if d peradventure will give them re

unto life." When we look at the Savior we

see sympathy in all his actions and words.

When he saw the multitudes he was moved

with compassion on them, because they

fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep

having no shepherd. Then saith he onto his

disciples-" The harvest truly is plenteous,

but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore,

he behald the sity he wept over it, ouring

Son of God, and such his Gospel. "Now.

God and of Jesus Christ whom he hath

sent," and at the same time hear him suy

is none of his."

of the Convention is so important, that if

While great reliance is placed upon the there were no other, it seems to us sufficient liberality of a few, whose minds have been to call forth the united efforts of all our brethren impressed with this important subject, it is hoped that the churches generally will not withhold their bouaty from this branch of When ont of 30,000 Babtists in the State, Christion enterprise. In what manner can not more than forty or fifty meet on such on those to whom God has given the goods of occasion as this, and when so few attempt to thy world to serve him more acceptably with carry forward measures affecting the whole their substance, than by contributing to a denomination of the State, many shrink work like this? The ministry is the ap-pointed means of evangelising the world other year, hoping that there will be a more and consummating the universal triumph of fall attendance. Though few at this sime the church. But are we to expect the ac- are present, yet such is the number, that we complishment of this glorious and without a may venture forward a little, and accordingly. corresponding effort to improve the qualifi- as you will learn from our Minutes, we take cations of those who are called to the work? measures to establish at ouce, on a perma-The fearful struggle which is now waging nent basis, a Theological Professorship, and between truth and error, between he livess design to commence marly in the ensuing and irreligion, calls urgently for a well-edus year a Theological School at Marion, Perry cated ministry. Those who enter the sacred county, where the young brethren may be office at the present day, should be "thorough- aided in their studies as circomstances may full and complete title upon the approval of by furnished ante every good work -pre- require. We respectfully, carnestly, and pared, not only to to explain the cardinal even importunately, solicit and entreat your doctrines of Christianity, but to defend the co-operation. Come up AND HELT UNentire Christian System against the assaults Dear bretbren, do give as your countenance. and scepticism, and the anti- advice and sid. We do not wish to go alone. Christian powers of a fallen world. Now, or to go before you, but we want to go with the legitimate object of aninisterial education you in this great work. We, therefore, by is, to give strength and skill to those ' who this circular addressed to each and every are set for the defence of the gospel,' and to one of our brethren, especially request you, enable the champion of the cross to wield that you will come up to our next Convensuccessfully the weapon of his warfare .--- tion, to be held at Marion, Perry county, on And when the church shall give this subject the 2d Lord's day in November, 1843.its proper rank in the great scheme of Chris- Come and add your influence to the efforts tian benevolence, and shall provide means of the Convention, that we may be able to for the intellectual and moral discipline of proceed with firmness and regularity in acthe rising ministry commensurate with the complishing the designs before us, that we mighty conquests to be achieved, then 'shall may be able to adopt such measures as shall

> In behalf of the committee, Respectfully yours, In the bonds of the Gospel. J. HARTWELL

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION. Rev. J. HARTWELL, President, R. C. SHORTER, | Vice Presidents. W. JENKINS, Rev. J. H. DEVOTLE, Cor. Secretary, Rev. M. P. JEWETT, Rec. Secretary. C. BILLINGSLEA, Treasurer.

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We cannot doubt, that the churches will award to the Marion brethren the commendation so justly due, and we feel assured they will justly appreciate the peculiar claims of the Institute to their patronage.

Can the Alabama Baptist be sustained ? Dear Brethren, answer another question, and it will a unnecessary to consider this: SHALL the Alabama Baptist be sustained ?- Will you, with united effort and energy, and perseverance will place it in the hands those families-a help to the Ministers who preach to support of the " faith once delivered to the saints".--and an instrument in hastening the universal triamand a the Cross of Christ.

We ask attention to the communication from X. Z. It is from an old member, and contains suggestion worthy of consideration.

Religion in Washington City.

ELDER KNAPP, whose labors have been so won fally blessed in Boston, Salem, New York, and many other places, is now holding a protracted meeting at Washington. His celebrity will doubtless attract to beer him many of our National Representatives and denators ; and it should be the fervent prayer of all who believe that "Rightequaness exalteth a nation," that the preaching of the Word may be the power of God to the conversion of many among these who sway the destinies of this natios. Too often have the Christian and the moralist been called to mourn over the intemperance and the debauchery, the profanity and profligacy, which have stalked abroad at noon-day in the streets of the Metropolis. Too often has the Genius of Liberty been compelled to bide her face for very shame, from the outageons violations of public decorum which have polleted the halls of the capitol. The Gospel of Jesus Christ applies those grand convervative principles which slone can give stability to republican institutions. Let Christians, the a, think much of the vast importance of baving a dominant religious influence diffuse its pure and macefal spirit over the deliberations of our National Legislature. Let both Houses of Congress he frequently remembered before the Throne of Gryce, Les importa-

the endowment of a Professorship of Theology, the rising ministery. And has not the tim We make such extracts from the Miantes as we deem most interesting.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMUTTEE: The Board of Managers beg leave to make the following seport .- By a resolution passed at the late session of the Convention. it was made the dutwof this Board to report on all subjects embraced within the objects of the Convention. As but lew of these will confine their remarks to such only. At the first meeting of the Board after

W. Jenkins resigned his place as Vice President, and Dr. R. J. Ware was appointed to succeed him, Rev. G. F. Heard was appointsuccessor. Rev. Thomas Chilton having resigned as General Agent, Rev. W. C Crane received the appointment, but a few weeks after was compelled by ill health to relinquish the agency, since which time, no one has been in the field. Rev. John D. Williams was appointed Missionary for Coosa and Tallapoosa counties, where he labored with great seal and fidelity for three months. Rev. S. Henderson was employed "pat your shoulders to the wheel," and say, it shall suc- as Missionary for Benton, Jackson, St. Clair ceed? Then it certainly will succeed. A little seal, and DeKalb counties. During the six months of his arduous labors, he preached of afteen handred families. "It will be a blessing to eighty-two Sermons, delivered nearly as purpose of giving instruction to pious yourn many Lectures and Addresses on different them-an engine of mighty power in promoting the subjects, and babtined eleven persons. Rev. Solon Lindsley has acted as our Missionary in Selma and the vicinity. He labored three

months, and constituted a church in Selma, of which he was chosen Pastor. Mistiona ries appointed by Associations in different parts of the State, have accomplished much in the Master's service. It is greatly to be regretted, that owing

to causes which the Board could not control. the anticipations of the last Convention have not been realized. Perhaps we have depended too much on human wisdom, and strength. Let us look to God for wildom. and implore his blessing upon all our future attempts.

The pecuniary embarrassments of the times have prevented the College Agent from accomplishing any of the designs contemplated at your last meeting.

At the last session of the Legislature, a Charter was obtained for the Howard Col lege. A Preparatory Department has been sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars is sub- present the following : in successful operation during the year, unscribed to the same. der the care of brethren Shorman and Linds-

6. That one or more Agents be appointed, who shall enter upon his duties in The Board rejuice to state, that the cause of Temperance is making rapid advances State Convention. in the State.

all subscriptions by Note or scaled Bond, at tion plans for the furtherance of the cause from Curwen's Journal, shows more strikingly claim our chief attention, the Board would carnestly recommend, that some system of the time of taking the same. than anythis we recollect to have seen before. In what light the conduct of Arn. I was viewed in of Christ on the earth. Through want of nate supplications be made for the Divise bluesing ation operations be adopted, by which the cape- - Such is the plan which your Board have co-o; evation of the denomination, our meetall evangelical efforts for the advancement of the fleall evangelical effets for the abanesiant of the flag
b) enders he adopted, by which the chap-denner's Kingdom, at he sets of government. Is water apirit of estightinged and diperiminating jointy, and all being may be brought troly Christing particularly charited in the formed for the content of a Theological troly Christing particularly charited in the formed for the content of a Theological troly Christing particularly charited in the formed for the content of a Theological troly Christing particularly charited in the formed for the content of a theorem indication of the Convention of an institution, of Public Payer peculiar to some donomination, the great and beyony sets and objects of the mptus to the convention. As size of the mptus to the establishment of a flag with the bleasing of Divine Providence, will, and beyony the particularly convented in the work of the gooped linking, with the bleasing of Divine Providence, will, and beyony the particularly convented and an average in the set and beyony the particularly convented in the establishment of a flag with the bleasing of Divine Providence, will, and an average in the set and beyony the particularly convented in the set and the motion of the denomination, and beyony the set and the the set of the convention of the convention in the set and th mos or the parsimony of the brethren. It is also to be encollected, that within the last fer ant austanions have been made to our num Conceptions that among the 30,000 Baptists and the second The Real Provide Links were ethelt the General answard, that he was intro- " and an allow which it is a - Alther and generation 医神经病学

sion of its own has been, the improvement of for action on this momentous subject fully arrived? Do not the wants of the claurch and of the world imperatively demand action--immediate, vigorous action? The ex-

isting state of society, and the rapid advances which the world is making in every department of human knowledge, earnestly call for a correspondent improvement in the Christian ministry. And will the Baptist Oburches longer hestine to respond the call? Shall it be said of the 30,000 Baptists of Alabama, whom God has blessed with wealth and intelligence, that they are unable or unwilling to provide any means for the improvement of those who are called to engage in the sacred work? They sucely do not expect Goil to reverse the order of his Providence, and miraculously bestow that intellectual capacity and mental discipline, which may be acquired by a diligent use of the means which He has placed in our power. and which He has in all ages abundantly blessed. Few can mistake a path so plain. Relying, therefore, upon the cordial cooperation of the Convention, and of the denomination throughout the State, your Board, after mature and prayerful reflection. have unanimously adopted the following

resolutions : 1. That there be established, in connection with the Institution now in operation, a PROFESSORSHIP OF THEOLOGY, for the should we run and bear the news of a Sa men who bring evidence of their call to the Ministry from the churches to which they the efforts of the Foreign Missionaries, prebelong. 2. That said Professorship be supported

by the proceeds of an independent, fund of braced the Savior, and have found eternal Twenty Thousand Dollars, which shall be called the Permanent Theological Fund. 3. That the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars be raised for the purpose of erecting a suitable building, purchasing Apparatus, SLC.

4. That the said funds be raised on th following plan, via: All subscriptions under One Hundres

things-enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Dollars to be payable on or before the first day of January, 1844, and to be applied to Committee. building and other general purposes. Al subscriptions of One Hundred Dollars and

over be applied to the Permanent Theological Fund, and made payable on or helore REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON AN ADthe first day of January, 1848, with annual DRESS TO MINISTERS RELATIVE TO THE interest from the first day of January, 1843. **OBJECTS OF THE CONVENTION:**

5. That no subscription to the Permanent . The committee appointed to prepare an Theological Fund be obligatory, until the address to the several ministers in this State,

Dear Brethren --- You are aware the there has been for a number of years past an annual meeting, called the Alabama Babdiately after the adjournment of the Baptist tist State Convention. Its objects have been set forth in the Constitution of the same,

Communications.

FOR THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Manars, Editors :- The time for which I have long and anxionsly whited, has at last arrived. A new era the Lord of the harvest, that he will send in the history of Alabama Baptists is begit ning to dawn. forth laborers into his harvest." " When The blessings of a religious paper are to be diffused among our families and therebesi. A mighty stream in If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto spreading its heavenly influences over our State and thy peace." Such is the character of the country.

. I have not gone too far in saying, that with the establishment of a religious periodical, a naw era is baif any man have not the spirit of Christ, he gun ; for, when I consider the great and glorious objects, under the blessing of God, may be accomplished In looking over the family of man, we see through this agency, the result follows as a matther of multitudes who are ignorant "of the true course. Lot up look at a few tamong the many results : Missionary intelligence will be more generally diffue ed. We are disposed to encourge and support any good "Go ye into all the world and preach the Goscause just in proportion to our acquaintainee with its pel to every creature." Shall we indulge in befaractor and prospects of soccess. Lot it be proclaimthe sympathy of the Redeemer and obey his ed that the selfidenying beralds of the cross who has lets. dving commandments? "If any man love home and kindred and beantry to spread the glad-tidings me he will keep my words." The condition of a Saviour's love to the benighted heathen, are blessed of the heathen, cruel, superstitions, and in their labors of love-that (multitodes are daily forsak idulatrous, calls for the exercise of our most ing the worship of their domb idels, and bowing down tender and active sympathies. They are before Him who has created all things-that these reperisting, for the apostle says, "For as many saits have followed the prayers and contributions of the as have sinned without law shall also perisk Churches, without which the Missionary could not have without law." If the work of God is put some forth-that God by his previdence is saying they into our hands and the love of God'is sined greater works than these shall be accomplished through abroad in our bearts, with what energy the instrumentality of his people, and that he is weiting to reward thein far more abundantly for their labors in his cases,-and the Church will arise to a sense of hevior's death. The success which attends duty and privileges. She will feel that she has some thing for which to toil-that God's people are co workers sents no encouraging inducement to prosecute. the work. Many have been taught and em-

The Temperance Cause will be promoted. The life ; and many more are calling to us for wonderfel success of the friends of Temperanes in re. life. Let every one, therefore, come up to desing the sam of human wretchedness and won-in this work with the bleeding cross, and the restoring to respectability and happiness the fallon and degraded, and imparting to the riven heart, the sweet immortal soul fully in view, and act in a manner that the Judge may at last say, he did resolutions of hope, will strengthen the handa and enwhat he could. "Well done, good and coarage the hearts of those laboring in the work who are more remote and less favored ; and awaken an interest few things, I will make thee ruler over many in all classes of the community which shalt result in the final exerthrow of the demon of intoxication.

The Bible Society will be fernished with the of supplying the destitute with the word of life. Tract shall send forth their little heavealy messen. gars into every hamlet-knowledge shall be ion the earth, and the word of God run and be glorified.

The Alabama Baptist will compose comparatively be a small portion of the vast machinery which is now ployed in these great objects, but as I said, it will contribase to the mighty stream of merey which is destined to ome deeper and breader antil it shall overflow the whole earth. I congratulate you, Mesars Editors, upon the establishment of this paper, and I sincerely com gratuists our brethren throughout the State." May we all feel that it is intimately identified with our interest and respecty; and may it long live, a bleasing to an Charches and the world.

7. That said Agents be required to close which are to devise, and carry into execu-Since Foreign and Domestic Mission

Respectfully submitted, in behalf of the J. HARTWELL.

faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in

Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

CIRCULAR. Booms of the American & Poreign Bible Society. 350 Broome st., New York, 34 Sept, 1848. TO THE ALABAMA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION DIALE SOCRETY : DEAR BRETHREN :- The Parent Society has rejoiced most sincerely in the relation which you have voluntarily assumed as one of its most important Auxiliaries, and they have been also gratified to notice the persevering fidelity with which year after year. you have co-operated in the great work of giving the Bible faithfully translated to the world. The managers are persnaded that

may be needed by yer that the possible, and his Minister, with a solema sound upon a cost if possible, and thus furnish yourselves that of Dyonyains the tyrant, who stripped the anoust of giving additional inferest and value to your operations. Of Or when junction of a ubstrinted a cloak of most, saying—been sent in as a donation, any portion the encoded in winter and too heavy is an other the character, the needs of the possible of the control of the possible of may be applied to this object, and a grant to can get him. They can tell to a farthing how are and are not are induced but anwilling."" propriety of doing so, and let as learn from blessing of God, they let it lie along. It may be said of this, as has been truly said of another evil Next in proximity are found the claims If the hersies which abound in the spiritual, were of the Aborigines of our country, for whom to be represented by the animals in the natural a vigorous effort is now in progress by our world, we could find some errors that would antheir own language. On this subject is is emblem of this, except, by a creation of our away not necessary here to enlarge, as all requisite we had united in some monstrous reptile, the ven-Report, pp. 18 21, and 9 13 of Jie Appendix. Sure we are, that you will not willingly neglect any facilities thus providentally tion, we see the principle for which we coulend thrown in your way, to impart of the warring carried out. in the examples of the wise men who race, who were lately the undisputed pro-race, who were lately the undisputed pro-East Herusalem. It is said, when they came race, who were lately the undisputed pro-prietors of the domain which we now claim, that gospel, which alone can save then from rapid extinction, and bless them with more than a remuneration for all the wrongs and injuries which they have experienced. If then you look abroad, Europe, with the almost apostolical labors of Oncken and his associate in Germany and Denmark, and the perilous efforts of Buel and Love among the bonned him with their subtance. Note that they honned him with their subtance. Note that they honned him with their subtance. a semi-infidel philosophy have threatened to pour out upon that ill-fated country. Nor can the appeal for Greece, pp. 40 46 of the last annual Report, fail of awakening the last annual Report, fail of awakening the deepest interest for that interesting country. Jerusalem, and in the voluntary manner in which brothe fore I thought it necessary to exhort the Nor will fou omit to nouce that find, they said that they considered us earthly with its heathen population reckoned by bundreds of millions, is now laid open to the word of life, as it never was before. Our who bled and died that they might live. And word of file, as it never was before. Our who bled and died that they might live. And resp also sparingly, and which soweth bound faithermore, it appears that these who were stew-by hundreds of thousands, are only waiting and of the manifold grace of God to them, baby hundreds of thousands, are only waiting your aid to print and distribute them; and He who has said, "my word shall not return woid," will not fail to bless us in our efforts to they was it not the own pover?" "While it remained was it in thing own?" "And after it was soid, was it in thing own?" "And after it was soid, was it in thing own?" "And after it was soid, was it in thing own pover?" Here an instance to your want, that there may be an equality; set is forth in unstinted beams to chase away the occurred which teaches us the awful crimionlity gloom of ages ?

bring this appeal before your Society at an the shings of the Temple? and they which early day, and let us hope to hear of your on the altar, are partakers with the alt increased efficiency in the good work of give, so half Got brdaised, that they who increased efficiency in the good work of giving the Bible to the world. Yours, most paternally,

RUFUSS BABCOCK,

Home Secretary of the American & Foreign Bible Society

THE SUPPORT OF THE GOSPEL MIN-ISTRY, extracted fram the Circular Letter of the Centre Baptist Association, Pennsylvania,

The Holy Scriptures is very explicit on this calling on us to occupy. If these sugges-tions should lead you to feel that greater that the profiting may appear to all. "No

In many parts of, our own country there vide intuge bonest net entering obligations to pro-is found, notwithstanding all that has been Lord, but of men; to owe no man any thing, to done, a painful defliciency of Bibles and provide for his own, especially those of his own iouse; and if he is not enabled to do this by the Testaments for the supply of our teeming liberality of his flock, and has no private fortune, population. Patriotism and philanthropy, he must have recourse to the labor of his hands. unite their claims with those of our allegiance "It is to the deep, and wide, and cudless disgrace of some churches that, although possessed of abilito Christ our King, to demand of us every ty to support their Pastors in comfort, they dole needed effort to meet this destitution with a out but a wretched pittance from their affluence prompt and faithful home distribution. Let leaving them to make up the deficiency in some us, as American Baptists, having direct ac-cess to perhaps a larger portion of the en-blain that their sermons are very meagre, and have a great sameness. Such congregations, if tire population of this country than any they were treated as they deserve, would be put other denomination, see to it, that we are upon abstinence for at least a twelvemonth, or unnot behind any of them in our zealous lib-erality in the labor of love. Have your Society done anything, and if so, how much for this important part of our general ob- is no less uccessory for themselves than for him. ject? Would it not be easy, very consid- This is a argument why the articles which mire erably to increase this department of your ister to their pride, should be retreached in order to support him. This is certainly not drawing them with the cords of love and the bands of a man, we presume has been furnished you, will give you every information in regard to the size, price, binding, &c. &c., of our Bibles size, price, binding, &c. &c., of our Bibles persons will entreat God to bless their Minister in his basket and in his store, while, alas! poor man, make out your orders for what you think they have taken care that his basket and his store may be needed by you and send them to us, should both be emply. Is not this mocking God

altar? Even Goupel, should neveroy the Goupet." It becomes of obtaining the support so necessary for sim one-tenance of those who are called to labor for the salvation of undying sould. Let it be understood that it is not a cold churity

d that it is not a cold charity Bible Society, IRA M. ALLEN, General Agent & Treasurer. a duty connected with every disciple's prespecty.

as well as the interest of the Church in It is a solumn duty imposed upon every body of Christians, to support the ministry of the word, so far an it is in their power; and if Christ door not require the toath of all our income in so man The Holy Scriptures is very expired on the subjecs. The necessity of it appears from the injunctions delivered to Minister's to devote them-selves exclusively to fhe duties of their office. The Lord loveth the cheerful giver new, as much as he over did, and it is equally as true new world. The manager of the same spirit of frater-nal love, the appear to you which is here-with submitted, to review the openings which Divine Providence seems now foully these surgest

> attachment for them. Their affectionate regard of his wants warms his heart and strengthens his hands. "Like an iron pillar strong," and "steadfust as a wall of brass."

Pt nught to be understood that a Church always consult their own interest whom they provide well for their Pastor. We would not intunate by this, that the Ministers proportion the amount and quality of their services to the salarice which they receive. The inservices to the salaries which they receive. The in-educing the pastoral relation is not a more moreonary transaction. "the hiring of a Minister, as some term it, the terms of which are fully complied with by his professional manner, a spearfied round of duties, and the congregation paying him a stipulated sum of mon-ey annually-for the labors performed by a faithful Pastor, and the benefits received, are no more to be estimated by dollars and cents, than the gift of the Haty Ghost was to be purchased by Simon Magus, wath gold

Each member should feel as though all were bound Each member should leel as though all were boand it is a small requirement for each to pay 50 free. It is not enough that one should pay his part, cents per year, and if they did, we should perhaps the Deacon.) but he must see that all pay (serkaps the Descen,) but he must see that sid pay theirs. The unsophisticated Flavel has left us an ex-perience which might be adopted by many of his suc-case or in our day. He remarks—"The devil is very basy with Minusters in their studies. He loves to have the unit the individuals of the second of the se something to do in making of sermons. He will be tempting them to think all the time about their un-paid salaries, and to put something about it in their sermons. Ten to one, if he do not suggest something

ing wages of them," etc. The honor of religion, th

interests of the Church, and the conversion of sinners.

require panctuality. Where is the evidence that a people are honoring God with their substance, pre-

ferring Jerusalem above their chief joy, or prizing re

house of his professed friends. His representatives

Furthermore, we remark, that the practice of rist and his Apostles ought to be our standard.

ather a around flim, a Treasuror, there is none to dispute ; and that the Savjour would have his Church

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vary Department.

OUR DUTY. The duty of Baptist churches and members. at the present crisis, with reference to the of his divine mature, missionary cause, is appropriately urged by Christian Secretary, in a line pumber, as fully

"The time is come, brethren, when we can- (tigns, may be summarily stated, as follows; The rune is come, brethren, when we can not oppose the missionary cause, or be indif-ferent to its demands, without incurring guilt. We know, or may know, but whatever is con-tributed is faithfully and judiciously expended to promote the objects for which it was given. We know that our efforts have resulted in We know that our efforts have resulted in good-that the Most High has blessed them. pass, the one into the presence of God, to en-We cannot then withhold the means which joy furover the smiles of his love, and the oth-

calling on us to the day ou to feel that greater tions should lead you to feel that greater efforts and sacrifices on your part are de-fact displessed because we hold up the truth feel displessed because we hold up the truth before you. Perhaps you will also feel the two mannes centred that is unawfall for mundeed, we are persuaded that you will not feel displessed because we hold up the truth before you. Perhaps you will also feel the two means centred that is unawfall for mundeed are two with their as beard against them. God bendes them to aid in the formation of similar auxitaries

manity demands it. The worth of the undy-ing soul demands it. The love we owe to the Saviour demands it. Let each one se-present year. We are not natisfied ourselves to as fixed by bir. Miller in the early part of the ing soul demands it. Let each one sethe saviour demands it. Let each one se-present year. We are not natisfied ourselves in ages the laborer in his trials. It frees him from anx. ages the laborer in his trials. It frees him from anx. gard to this matter. Let him read more on ing to the generally received opinion, it may riously inquire if he is doing his duty in re- that this event is thus near, and yet, accordthe subject-let him pray more over it-let occur thus early. him feet more for it, and then we are confi-Admitting that the expectations of Mr. Mil-

dent he will do more for it."

RESOURCES OF THE DENOMINATION. It caunot be for want of ability in our denomination that the cause of Foreign Missions is not more prosperous in its pecuniary concerns. Calculating that our church members are 690,600, and as many more connected with them who are interested, we can number 1,200,000. We will suppose that but one-half of the church 300,000, and twothirds of those that worship with them, 400,-000, making 700.000, are able to do anything, to the awakening of many minds to a sense of have the amount of 350,000 dollars, (a large of an prophecy, which we take to be a errone-

The second advent of the Sin of Gud in explicitly stated in the Set process and this a Philadelphia. In this city the doctrine which all the piece embrade with a section paid to them by sense steadfust import, his appearing in the majority frate, has considerably schold of his divine mature, succeded with the table of the section of Decel th the boly

angels, as the final Jadge of all, is an event in, as full apon which they lars to swell. This does trine, as generally held by evangelical Chris-

condition of the world, and stop our cars to event will occur, though it is generally here the cry of its periableg millions, and remain innocent. Do up believe the promises of the been, as is generally held, explicitly revealed.

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SO WELL-ESTABLISHED is the In S tation of this finaltation, that mething need to the information of these who have had opport

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This consists of the Principal, a Professor of Mass

THE COURSE OF STUDY.

This embraces a thorough training in The ranches, as Reading, Spelling, Penmanlin, Arith Grammar, Geography; History of the United Stat and also, General History, Bolany, Natural Philance ler are to be realized, what may be supposed. to be the practical effect of such a betief ! Astronomy, Physiology, Rhetoric, Chamistry, Gu Istellectual Philosophy, Lozie, Political Fernance Would it present any additional consideraebra, Goometry, French, Italian Would it present any additional considera- Philosophy. Algebra, Geometry, French, Italian, Latin, tions adapted to lead the sinner to immediate Greek and Hebrew. Only one of the Languages is rerepentance? We think not. According to the generally received opinion, the sinner is left, whout the assurance of another moment in which he may prepare for the solemnities of sound education. Time is also afforded for attending to the judgment day. God's assurances of his Masic, Drawing and Painting, Wox. Work, Emb

willinguess to save, are expressed in the press The young Lady who has honorably completed the ent tense-" Bebold now is the necepted time, Regular Course of Study, receives a Diriona, a behold now is the day of salvation " Mr. Mil- ander a Charter from the Legislatere. ler's lectures, we doubt not, have been blessed

APPARATUS.

The Institution is furnished with a veloable Apparate their lost condition, not however because he for illustration in Nataral Philasophy, Chestistry, Astronomy, Geology, dec. It is also provided with a lang collection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charts.

ing the error in interpretation. The mind has THE SEMINARY 'EDIFICE

they do not prize attinements to pay and it is pay and it is atting atti thing is complete nothing can be added there. By combining familier lectures with the teaching of the may be applied to this operator to this operator. So in the prompt-that singular will on your request be prompt-that singular different is convenience to great long and keep his sent as you may order them. If we cannot built notice, that as a general thing, that those of our auxiliaries which are actively engaged u to some extent in home distribution, are more punctual, more vigorous and efficient to some which do not; and we, think the that amount will on your request be prompt-ly made by the parent Society, and the books is the inconvenience to get along and keep his is that amount will a number of very important who takes refuge in Christs is bought with a to the period and seek the sunctification of be- in spite of kind shit tangent u Que lievent. These, and various other duties, arise are desired as members of the Institution: Nor as can be happy in observing wise and wh

which has become the pest of many Churches. a vigorous chort is now in progress by our Society to furnish them the Scriptures, in we could find nothing that would be an adequate et! and intellectual labor, when united, he requited without delay 7 You may call it requited hire, if you blease; so did Christ-" The laborer is worthy of his and the slime of the wail." meat," (or hire), and if worthy, why not pay them? You may call it requited wages ; so did Pupt-" Tak

In the very introduction of the New Dispensa-

Greeks, seems to present some strong points hon and him with their substance. Netwithsand-of interest at this important crisis. How may it has been been widow who have of interest at this important crisis. How can American Christians better pay back the debt of gratitude which they owe to those the debt of gratitude which they owe to those who speak and read the German language into which the immoral Luther translated the word of God in the dawn of the Reforma-tion, than by diffusing among the common especially ont neglect his convents, foreseeing from the nature steheir service, they would be necessarily tion, than by diffusing among the common people, that same venerated version of the word of God—thus cutting up by the roots the pestilential errors which the union of Church and State, and the speculations of sing, Christ Remarks—"Provide neither first commis-sion, Christ Remarks—"Provide neither first commisthat faceth not, where is thief approacheth, neither moth corrupteth." "Mak ye to yourselves friends of the mammon of-unright

Again, in the organization of the first Church at Nor will fou omit to notice that Asia, they sold their possessions, bringing the proceeds

and he that gathereth much had multing over, mus according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly or of notemity, for God foreth a phoenial giver." loom of ages? • of violating our covenant obligation. We all agree to support that compet which has proved the source of so much consolation to us, to the On the great family of American Bap-tists, a most solemn responsibility now rest, We have been characterised as Bible Chris-tians, having a paramount regard to the law and testimony of Jebovah. He seems now to be taking us atom word, and putting back the guestion—" do ye indeed esteem the Bi-ble above all price? I is it a consistent lord, evincing its genaunoness by diffusing the blessing of this advation among benighted millions"? To us the Master soys, " work while it is day—whit thos doest, do quick, w" Zven while we besitte and impact the found to be the most to be shat trendet for the source of the first thereoff Who feedbin as a strend mot of the source of the first thereoff Who feedbin the source of the source of the first thereoff Who feedbin as witten is the hour Most the most of the source of the first thereoff Who feedbin the corn." Dots Go take cars of oreas ? or the source of the first thereoff who source of the first thereoff the source of the first thereoff the source of the source of the first thereoff the source of t

the people are unable to pay, and not stay where they shall it not is done !

the Jews, "The wages of him that is hird shall not shall those means be withheld by those w abide with thes all night until the motning." The enjoy so ribly as we do in this country, gusutmost punctuality was required, even as respected the day laborer, and a fearful wee pronounced against pel privileges? If the gift of a cup of cold day laborer, and a fearful we pronounced against them who withheld wages from those who had reaped water has ts reward, what may we not infer and as we have seen, our service is to be comdown their fields, and kept it from them by fraud. from the ofer of the cup of sulvation ? The labor of muscle and sizew was not loft unrequit. Watchman. ed for a night. Then how much more should physi-

this place in Tuesday last, after a coreer of effect, it would be, it would seem, to release unexampled success. No person since the us from these laws necessary to our present death of Whitefield, more than seventy years condition. Suppose, then, that the tendency ago, has been received with such enthusiastic should be to relax our endeavors for the conwelcome. Growils have attended his every version of the world, or suppose it should lead motion, and great numbers have made a pro- to idleness, or improvidence, would it not be fession of seligion, under ministrations. The injurious ? When the end shall have come, They wear a weat, but economical uniform on Sabligion above all things, when they are backward in paying their proportion of the sulary, and seeing that Mechanic Hall, which accommodates more our duties and our employments will be baths and holidays, while their ordinary dresses it is all paid ? By whom is religion injured in this in-stance ? The Minister who cannot pay his ront or than two tipusand persons, has been thronged changed, because our coudition will be changevery day and evening ; and on Monday eve- ed; but until then our employments are to &c., must not be worn. store bill at the set time, or the people who will not ning last, t large part of the vast congrega- continue the same. pay up their stipend? And whose is the fault? On lie other hand, that Congregation that pays their tion took cave of the Preacher, by shaking Minister his salary at the time appointed, are houoring their Religion. Christ is not wounded in the

The ceremony occupies several hours. Knapp and a large number of his friends and

followers took their seats in a very long extra train, for the purpose of accompanying him to Boston, and there taking final leave of him. They started off, with songs of rejoicing, and almost universally poor. Ha remarks. "The poor you have with yo always, me ye have not always." "Sell that you have and give alms, provide yourselves with bags that was not ald, a treasure in the Heavens, sight of the multitude .- Salem (Mass.) Gaz. both sides.

SPIRITUAL DESPOTISM.

The Roman Catholics of Salem, have withdrawn their children from the public schools morning twilight; for as they strove to give

brother that they would go belers also you, and make also before in they would go belers also you, and tice befor, that the same manually, where you and ants, they should not be able to bind them of bounty, and not as or continued at a bound of source in the chains of super-titution, have ex-this I my sto you, he which soweth sparingly shall the also continuity, and which soweth bount faily, additional tax of supporting their children at that if the young mingled freely with Protest. had stolen them to her embrace. additional tax of supporting their children at A. J. A. D. A. 28 A a private school, when they could be gratuimoold That Jesus Christ, though + He was (train) tous y educated, and with superior advantages that at the public schools. We notice such pro-And esedings with deep regret. It is an injustice and support the distinguishing deciries and usages of the Baptist Dramination, will be a proce the rights of American citizens.

"This is a movement," says the Editor of the Gazette, 'which we fear the children of our Catholic friends will have deep cause to la-

from our condition, and are to be continued plete; that is to say, every motive which can be supposed to influence a rational mind has been presented. If, therefore, the peculiar The Roy Mr. Knapp ended his mission in doctrines of Mr. Miller can have any practical without special permission from the Principal

But suppose Mr. Miller should be mistaken hands with him, as he stood near the pulpit, in his interpretation of prophecy-and certainly he is liable to be mistaken, unless he is rates of Tuition caunot be reduced, unloss by reduc Christian Watchman.

DEBATES IN CONGRESS.-Most of the debates in Congress this session, have thus far been peculiarly uninteresting. Party affairs compose the substance of the arguments on

TABTE --- It was among the loveliest cus-

toms of the nucleats to bury the young at in that town, and have placed them in schools the softest interpretations to death, so they "ibowise Paul, addressing the Cherch at Corinth. of their own, The priests fearing, doubtless, imagines that Aurora, who loved the young,

PROSPECTUS

T is proposed to publish in the town of Ma

, rion, Perry county, Alabama, a weakly Religion

and usages of the Baptist Denomination, will be a proce-inent object of this paper. It will furnish a medium of inter-communication among the Churchus, and its readers will constantly have before them intelligunce frombadividual Ministers, from the Executive Baard of the Baptist State Constant from the Executive Baard of the Baptist State Constant ment in their after life. The attempt to sep-arate then from the other children of the com-munity in which they dwell, not only affects into circulation. It is obvious we must have a paper into circulation. It is obvious we must have a paper their present condition, but must result its re-moving them, jurn degree, for the rest of their lives, from the extensive sympethies which

The MANNERS, personal and social Hapres, and the Monazs of the young indies are formed ander the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the papils are never

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Insti-They never make or receive visites.

Tuey rise at 5 p'clock in the morning, ned study one hour before break fast : they also study two hours at night. under the directions of the Superintendent : They go to town but once a month, and then all pure

chases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying They are allowed to spend no more than't fiv cents month, from thest pocket money:

never be more expensive time the aniform. Expansive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, panella

EXPENSES.

These are as low in this Seminary, as in any Institution in the country, offering equal advantages. house of his fredessed friends. His representatives are not dispreced by their delay. Besides, they are free from perplexity, and can habor and pray with in-divided hearts for the furtherance of the General Without punctuality, the right arm of the Church is paralyzed, the Minister's inflaence is punced, and he must pay interest on accounts which he might have paid, had his people estiled punctually with him. Fartherance, we remark, that the practice of the practice of the practice of the frame of the trains and departed, Mr. Fartherance, we remark, that the practice of the approximation of the trains and departed, Mr.

but such will not be employed here. By comparing our charges with those of a Semicary, at the North, we find that the a seminary, at the North, we had that the ame Course, Monie, Drawing and Painting is \$330 in the Jadson Institute it it. Fifty Dollars.

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One of the greatest evilu connected with eda Alabama in the frequent changes of Teachers, Sco. This Institution is approval to an each dim ges. Like a Cottrace, it is permanent in its of Parents and Guirdians may place young ladies b dent expectation, finat they may happil There need us no usen of the year, for family dicks been but one douth, and almost no sickness, in the

RELIGIOUS DUTIES.

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HATER OF TUITSON -FEA TER'S OF THE BONTY Begular Course, (English.) Primary Department, 1st Livinion.

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Poetical Department.

From the Baltimore Patriot. VIA CRUCIS, VIA LUCIS. Translated from the German of Kosegarten, by

Charles T. Brooks

Trough night to light -and though to mortal oyo Creation's face a pall of horror wear, Good cheer! good cheer! the gloom of midnight

Then shall a sunrise follow, mild and fair.

Through storm and calm !-- And though his thun der car

The rambling tompest drive through earth an sky, . Good cheer! good cheer! The elemental war

Tells that a blessed, healing hour is nigh.

Through frost to spring !- And shough the biting

Of Eurus stiffen nature's juicy veins, Good cheer ! good cheer ! When winter's wrath

is past, Soft murm'ning spring breathes sweetly o'er the plains.

Thro' strife

d Winhtful deaths encompass thee, Good cheer ! good cheer ! Brave thou the buttle' brunt.

Through sweat to sloep !--- And through the sultry

With heavy, drooping wing, oppress thee now Good cheer ! good cheer ! The coul of evening

Shall full to sweet repose, thy weary brow.

Through cross to crown !-And though thy spirit's

Trials untold assail with giant strength, Good cheer ! good cheer ! Soon ends the bitt

strife, And thou shalt reign in peace with Christ

length.

Through woe to joy !--- And though at more the And though at midnight find thee weeping still

Good cheer ! good cheer ! The she phord loves h

Resign thes to the watchful Father's will.

Through death to live !--- And through this valo tears. And through this thistle field of life, ascend

To the great suppor of that world, whose years Of blue unfading, cloudless, know no ond.

Miscellaneous Department. THE CORAL RING.

ooking a little vexed. • So you give up the point then,' said the trying that power, when a noble and generlooking a little vexed

gentleman, "that is all you girls are good for ous heart might be saved by it. You have -just to amuse yourselves, amuse others, been willing to venture a great deal for the look pretty, and be agreeable.'

Well, and if we behave well to our pa- miration, but you dare not say a word for rents, and are amiable in the family-I don't any high or noble purpose. Do you know koow-and yet,' said Florence sighing, 'I how you confirm what I said of the selfishness have often had a sort of vague idea of something higher that we might become-yet really-what more than this is expected of us?

what else can we do?' about ladies visiting the sick and the poor,' is a fine noble spirited young man, away about ladies visiting the sick and the poor,' is a fine noble spirited young man, away residuents, with a glass of poisoned,' said a ed the vault to steal the ring; and as the fin-replied Edward. 'You remember Coelebs from his mother and sisters, away from any voice in his ear. He turned quickly, and ger was swelled and the ring could not come

peace -And the with bristling and all that, seems very well in a story, his neighbor out of the water because he

about in all these vile, dirty alleys, and entering little dark rooms, amid troops of grin- of his acquaintance can do anything with

dollars a day to do it for me, than to do it and bas not Heaven given to you a fine to the eye of every looker on, before he sus- pital in Paris, had a maid servant, who had myself. The fact is, that I have neither fan- touch and a nice eye for just such delicate pects himself! This was the first time that three times been carried to burial. She did

cy nor nerve for this kind of thing."

nothing for your fellow-creatures, unless you impertiment interference on the part of man, are to do it in the most genteel, comfortable

not a great field for a woman like you, Florence, in your influence over your associates? With your talents for conversation, your

tact and self-possession, and your lady-like gift of saying anything you choose, are you not responsible, in some wise, for the infla-

surrounded ? '

the religious services at church?

to twenty,' said Edward Ashton, deliberate- with smiles, and with not a single insinua- should undertake with him, he might offer to than this, many a time. Suill, Florence ty-four hours, the body was placed on a the power and grace of God, that they were

sake of amusing yourself, and winning ad-

of you women ?"

But you must remember, Edward, this is a matter of great delicacy."

the story, part of it, and the love scenes; from you, said as a woman knows how to say busy, with langhing and talking, around, ing a loud stirick from the deceased, the but as for all those everlasting conversations them, might be his salvation. - But you will and nonedy saw the sudden start and flash thief tell senseless. At the time of the but as for all those evertasting conversations, them, might be his salvation. But you will of Dr. Barlow, Mr. Stanley, and nobody look coolly on, and see him go to destruction, knows who else, I skipped those of course, because you have too much delicates to make but really, this visiting and tending the poor, the effort, like the man that would not help

finds an emagated, but still beautiful woman, 'But Edward, consider how peculiarly manner, that she was in earnest-and as she with the taper at the feet. Some young men to the downright matter of fact of pusing tempt to restrain and guide man. And just for that reason it is that no man

ning children, and smelling codfish and ou- him. But what are you women made with ions, and nobody knows what-dear me, so much tact and power of charming for, if danger ?'-were the first thoughts that flash- well recovered that after her resurrection she my banevolence always evaporates before I it is not to do these very things that we men ed through his mind. How strange that a become the mother of several children. get through. I'd rather pay anybody five cannot do? It is a delicate matter, -- true; man may appear doomed, given up, and lost, Dr. Devaux, a surgeon of St. Come hos-

matters? Have you not seen a thousand "Well, granting, then, that you can do times, that what might be resented, as an

comes to us as a flattering expression of inand picturesque manner possible, is there terest, from the lips of a woman?"

> me do ?- how would you have me do it ? said Florence, earnestly.

many wrong turns, and so many absurd ones, ence you exert over those by whom you are a fashionable thing to sign the temperance pledge. Elliot himself would be glad to do

Now, you remember the remarks that it, in the outset, and now feels bound to were collected around her, when suddenly and ordered twenty-five incisions to be made Mr. Fortescue made, the other evening on stand to to his opinion. He has too, been looking up, she saw Elliot, standing in an on it. At the sweaty-sixth, probably deeper the religious services at church? 'Yes, I do; and I thought then he was tles of the new state of things, who did not that looked out into the balcony.

said the young lady, coloring, and gone on with such laughing assurance in crossed knights. Come, now, live a great "Do, lady fair 1" said Ellint stretching out

his hand for the ring. "Know, then," said she, " if you take this pledge, that you must obey whatever com-

and placed the ring on his finger.

Everything gay and brilliant, and there was their recurrence :---

no lack either of wit or wine. Elliot was At Toulouse, a lady having been [buried I used to read, in old-furthioned novels, all, in all these cases, Florence. Now, here standing in a little acove, spread with re- in the church of the Capachin friars with freshments, with a glass of wine in his band- diamond ring on her finger, a servant enter-Florence was at his side. Every our was off, he began cutting the finger; but on hear-

where the lady goes into a picturesque cot-had never had the honor of an introduction tation and interest, which she could not re- In 1756, a woman in Paris was though press, and Elliot felt, however playful the to be dead, and the body put on some straw

had occurred to Elliot, and he was startled they were lowering the coffin into the grave. as if from a dream.

Elliot? you look as solemn as a hearse?" her back a fourth time. said a young man near by.

"Has Miss Elmore cut you?" said anoth- a young lady of fourteen, whom he left in

of the evening ?"

heard anything?

cheek, as she answered-

"Let him alone-he is bewitched,' said a he returned immediately. he would find of us can say but our turn may come next." the funeral ready. In an agony of grief he Au hour later, that evening, Florenci: was had the coffin removed to his room and unit, but he foolishly committed himself against talking with her usual spirits to a group who screwed. He placed the body upon the bed,

acter ; in short, I am afraid that le will feel ' but why should I care ? For once in my had afterwards twenty-six children.

There is no time of life in which young you ladies in the room that did not think so bound to go to destruction for uc sake of life I have tried to do a right thing, a good The wife of Mr. Duhamel, a celebrated sequently, they were compelled to hold their girls are so thoroughly selfish as from fifteen too; but yet the matter was all passed over supporting his own opinion. Now, if I thing. I have risked giving offence for less lawyer, having been supposed dead for twen-

startled, when the husband came forward, at discovering, confronting the wife, the instance, related by Men. L. M. Child in ntical young man who plead not to be expected as a gambler! The interview with the winness instantly occurred to the cosmwhich a near relative of hims very narrowly escaped being buried alives (see Recorder of Nov. 18,) but led us to hunt up some facts sel's mind. The painful incidents of a deserted bouse, neglected wife, and the cruel-ties which had followed his gambling habits, then come up in fearful array before the inwhich we take decasion to re-print. The following facts, collected from medical histodividual who saved him from his merited exry, fare painfully interesting, and proper to be known, in order to prevent, if possible, posure.

The trial proceeded, and a gradual succession of acts of injustice, neglect, coldness, alienation, domestic discord and cruelties, on the part of the husband, against a confiding and affectionate young wile, were disclosed, which melted the heart of the oldest spectator. His defence was feeble, and her cause triumphed. Happily she was liberated from the monster who had wounded her heart, destroyed her peace, and deprived her of that happiness which beamed upon her so joyously during the morning of her bridal day.

His fate hardly need even be briefly told. He soon lost the esteem of his friends, if the gambler has friends, and his credit followed with his reputation. His fashionable and elegent establishment on Chestaut street there are things said of me as if I were in Iy assistance was rendered, and she was so forgery ! What a brief, but melancholy detail of the fruits reaped from the pursuits of the gamester!

THE ORIGIN OF CAMP-MEETINGS.

About the year 1800, religion sppeared to be at a low ebb, and revivals scarce, when a Presbyterian minister from the State of That woman having died anew, she was North Carolina, emigrated to the State of What the deace is the matter with you, kept six days, lest they should have to bring Kentucky, near the Green River; and having become discourged, thought of religguishing the ministry after the close of a A Mr. Roussean of Roven, had married sacramental meeting which was then appointed. This intention he made known to perfect health at his starting on a short jour-"Come, man, have a glass,' said a third. ney. After a few days he beard that unless one of his friends, who objected, and stated, had, he believed that something uncommonwas about to take place. According, at that, and a subsequent meeting, the power of God fell on the people, and such was the result, that they were detained beyond their calculation. Saints were hat py in love of God, sinners were awakened, mourners comforted, backsliders reclaimed, and the issemblages of the people were so immense. that no building could contain them; conshould undertake with him, he might offer to than this, many a time, but, i so the purpose of preparing it for detained so long, that they had to send home could not but feel a little treamlous, when, a table for the purpose of preparing it for for provisions. This showed them the expediency of going prepared to stay on the In the year 1802, the minister alluded to. returned back to Iredell county, N. C. and held one is that county, which was attended by "Philip Bruce," a name so well known in the history of the Methodist E. Church. In the year 1804, P. Bruce was Presiding Elder in the Newbern District, Va. Conference ; and that year he introduced them into the lower parts of the state of North Carolina, and the first was held in Wayne county, at Yelvertos & M. House. "There were only three teats, and they were compelled to brest up the meeting on Sunday afternoon, but it was a time of power : and in those mys, mourners were invited up to benckes in front of the stand. The crowd ... ound them however, was so immense, that the preachers and others who labored with them were prevented from giving them that aid the was necessary ; and this showed the expedency of having a place inclosed, where ters could labor for and with them. "Whis soon was seen to answer a valuable end, and they received the well known name of altar. This move of the church was viofently opposed by some denominations of Christians, and wonderfully persecuted by the wicked. It was thought in those days to be a reproach by many, for their wives and daughters to be seen near an altar at campmeeting. But I rejoice that I have lived to see the day, when it is no disgrace for any person who is seeking salvation, to approach the altar at a camp-meeting. Eternity alone will tell the amount of good accomplished through this instrumentality. Never, probably, were camp-meetings more blessed and useful, than during the present year. -Southern Ch. Adv. ALWAYS CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS .-In the country of C----, there lived, some years ago, an old disciple by the name of the conviction will depend upon your testi- John. He was one of those happy creatures mony ; but as you are an important witness, who always see something to be thankful for, "Then,' said Florence, ' do not shrink it may be necessary to bring you upon the and who are generally enabled to look at the bright side of everything. It happened in "My reasons for asking this favor are the course of one wet summer, that a consaid you would not do it. You poterstand argent," said he, " and the consequence of siderable part of the neighborhood where he a refusal may be fatal to my prosperity, and resided was inundated, owing to the heavy the happiness of others." He became more rains and overflowing of the river; and many agitated, and at the request of the gentle- of the people were subjected to great inman he continued : "In a few days, I am to convenience and loss, by reason of the water

Well, but cousin, what would you have "You know that Fashion, who makes so has at last made one right one, and it is now fourth; 'I saw the spell laid on him. None wife buried. On reaching home he found

understand the peculiar points of his char. 'He is ofiended I dare'say,' she thought; sistance was immediately given. The lady

nands I lay upon you in its manae." "I sweer!" said Ellict, in the mock heroid

An evening or two after, Elliot attended Florence to a party at Mrs. B-

tion that he had said anything unpleasing or ly, as he laid down a book he had been readdisagreeable.' ing, and leaned over the centre table.

'You insulting fellow !' replied a tall, brilliant looking creature, who had been lounging on an ottoman hard by, over one of Dicken's last works.

provoke a discussion.

ect me iuto a dispute with you, you thook? 'In the character of your father, or a brother? now, (if you have one,) is it not so?"

in subscribing to that very sentiment as my contempt were shown to herself. Do you ucated and accomplished, idolind by her confession of faith,' replied the gentleman, not know the power which is given to you parents and brothers, she had enered sociewith provoking sang froid.

cousin, your symptoms are getting alarm- tritle on sacred subjects.'

ward, 'you are a girl of moderately good tears.

for me too.'

except to make herself as intoresting and agreeable as possible—to be admired, and to pass her time in an as amusing a way as Elliot?" she can? Where will you find one between fifteen and twenty, that has any scrions regard for the improvement and best welfare of those with whom she is connected at all, or that modifies her conduct in the least, with reference to it? Now, cousin, in very serious earnest, you have about as much real mean ?' character, as much earnestness and depth of and yet on your conscience, can you say trol enough to prevent his becoming con-that you live with any sort of reference to firmed in intemperate habits." any body's good-or to anything but your 'I never dreamed of this,' replied Flor-owo present any section, standing in a deep reverie tuge, and I shall bless you for it to the last onversation, standing in a deep reverie tuge, and I shall bless you for it to the last onversation.

lady, 'prefaced, too, by a three story com-pliment! Well, being so adjuren, I must "Emot has tact enough never to appear seriously and soberly, I don't see as I am for it,' replied Edward ; ' but yet it is so.' selfish,-I do all that I have any occasion . "And is he really so bad?" to do, for any body. You know that we "He stands just on the verge, Florencehave servants to do everything that it is ne- just where a word filly spoken night turn nament, heigh-ho? Well, I really do believe

But after all, what is the object and pur-

why-t have n't any. I don't see how . Because I am not the best person, r for ace. There is another who could do it bet- balf in jest, maintained a bantering, platon-I can have any-that is as I am made. Now, er-one whom he admires, who stands in a ic sort of friendship with George Elliot ; she vielded .- Christian Sourceir. "You shall not be alled, young man, you know I've none of the fussing, babysaid the counsel, " mess it is absolutely abors time after, on relating the circumstance be was cheerfully patient in tribulation. A tending, herb-ten-making recommendations position which would forbid his feeling an- had danced, ridden, sung and shetched with CHERAFULARIS IS & WIFE .--- Charles Dickons, necessary ;" and with this assurance they to a friend he was asked, " Well, John, how of aunt Sally, and divers others of the class gry-a person, cousin, whom I have heard him ; but so she had with twenty other young whose writings contain much to admire, and show separated -- not withou some palaful mis- did you feel on seeing your chest of drawcommonly called useful. Indeed, to tell the in gayer moments say, that she huew how to men, and as to coming to anything tender commonly called useful. Indeed, to tell the trath. I think useful persons are commonly rather fussy and stupid. They are just like the konese, sud hoarhound, and catain, very necessary to be trained and the successary to be trained and the successary to be trained and the successary to be trained to the part of the part of the legal gentleman, the based catain, very to be trained to the part of the trained and the successary to be trained and the successary to be trained to the part of the part of the trained to the part of the trained to the successary to be trained to the part of the trained to the train in the second My designed and South Street

want to be rude you know." 'Do !--- could you not, Florence, you who thing.'

have always taken the lead in society, and "Truth, coz,-for all that,' said the gen- who have been noted for always being able tleman, with the air of one who means to to say and do what you please,-could you

wholesale declarations-for nothing only to tainly would have done if they had related the test of my experiment.

" My conscience feels quite easy, cousin, religion is treated with contempt, as if the the wealthiest families in _____, highly ed-

"Pshaw ! it's one of your fusty old bach- ence, and to guard the sacredness of things boldness and magnanimity of chancer, with elor notions. See what comes, now, of liv- which you treat as holy. Believe me, Flor- warm and impulsive feelings, and a capabiliing to your time of life without a wife,-dis- ence, that Fortescue, infidel as he is, would ty of everything high or great, she had lithresport for the sex, and all that. Really, reverence a woman with whom he dared not erto lived solely for her own amugment, and had.

"Nay, now, cousin Florence,' said Ed- ened color, her dark eyes brightening thro' ors as something got up for her special di-

sense, with all your nonsense-now don't 'I am sure what you say is just, cousin, for better or worse, by anything she ever you (I know you do) think just so too? / and yet I have never thought of it before. - | said or did, had never occurred to her. The

own present amusement and gratification ? ' ence. "I knew that he was spinited and by the window. "What a shocking adjuration,' replied the free, fond of society, and excitable, but never

cessary about the house, so that there is no him. He is a noble creature, full of all I could do something with this Elliot; and occasion for my making a display of house- sort of fine impulses and festings, the only

pose of this life ?' him?' said Florence.

of the sort to be apprehended in your case. few moments after, Elliot approached her, burial. Her husband strongly opp

more thoughtful

'Well, cousin,' said she, 'I wilkry. Tho' not have shown him that those remarks were I think you are rather liberal in your ascrip- moon was shining brightly, and everything rent death forty years. Now, Edward, this is just one of your unpleasing to you, as decidedly as you cer- tions of power; yet I can put the matter to without, in its placid quietness, contrasted

Florence Enuore was, at fit time should feel herself as much insulted when her speak of, in her 20th year, Bon in one of

women to awe and restrain us in your pres- ty as one born to command. With much looked on the whole brilliant circle, by which Florence rose from her seat with a height- she was surrounded, with all its various act-

version. The idea of influencing any one,

beg leave to enter my protest when you speak 'And let me tell you, Florence, in starting sion ; but the idea of feeling any sympathy a new course, as in learning to walk, taking with them as human beings, or of making great a liberty ?' said Florence, gently. Well, now, where is there cor, among the fist step is everything. Now, 1 have a use of her power over them for their improvement, was one that never had entered her the self-possessed, assured, light-hearted wo-

himself of it to exercise a turn for telling the 'No, Miss Elmore,' said he, earnest!

'It's more than half true,' she said to heryears oid, and I never have thought of any. think to the best of my ability. And now, in ladies' society when he is no: in a fit state thing, never have done anything, except to amuse and gratify mpself; no purpose-no

object-nothing high-nothing dignifiednothing worth living for! only a parler or-

vet-how I dread to try.' Now, my good readers, if you are anti-

Well, what could we do? One does not Just try your enchantments; try, now, if you and offered his arm for a promenade! They not believing her dead. To ascertain it, and can't bewitch a foolish man into deng a wise walked up and down the room, she talking knowing she was very fond of the cymbal, ground, and gave rise to the well known volubly, and he answering yes and no, and and the tunes which cymbal players sing, he Florence smiled archly; but instantly grew anything else, at cross purposes, till at length had one called. Upon hearing the instru-nore thoughtful. cony which overhung the garden. The motion and speech. She survived her appa- that these meetings happened in the provi-

Andre Vesale, first physician to Charles strongely with the busy, hurrying scene V and Philip II, after attending a Spanish grandee, thought him dead; and having ob-

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on the subject of prematare interments,

rof a remarkable

"Mine Elmore,' said Elliot, abruptly, "may tained leave to examine the body, he had I ask you, sincerely, had you any design in scarcely thrust the bistoury into it and opena remark you made to me in the early part ed the chest, when he perceived that the heart palpitated. The relatives of the de-Florence paused, and though habitually ceased prosecuted him as guilty of murder, the most practised and self-possessed of wo-men, the color actually receded from her Through the intercession of the king he obtained to be merely condemned to a pilgrim-

age to the Holy Land. 'Yes, Mr. Elliot-I must confess that I In the sitting of the Royal Academy of "And is it possible, then, that you have Medicine in 1827, M. Chantournelle read a "I have beard, Mr. Elliot, that which This led to a discussion in which M. Desmakes me tremble for you, and for those guettes stated that he had heard, from M whose life I knew is bound up in you; and, Thouret, who had superintended the re-ovtell me, were it well or friendly, in me to al of the human remains of the cempery and know that such things were said, that such the charnel house Des Innoceny that many creature !' replied Florence. 'No, sir; you to live with some better purpose than I have a matter of course, were always about her, but I done.' to live with some better purpose than I have a matter of done.' to live with some better purpose than I have a matter of done.' "Have I offended? Have I taken too inhumation. M. Thurst had been so much struck with this, shat he had inserted in his Hitherto Elliot had only seen in Florence will an article -tating to his own interment

In the year 184-, a number of idividuals most certainly true, that among the most di-scerning and cool part of his friends, Elliot is considered as a lost man.' considered as a lost man.' 'Good Heavens! Edward, what do you of life to young ladies, in the full tide of so-ean.' 'Simply this, that with all his brilliont tab. while for owner downers do

Simply this, that with all his brilliant tal- while for every dozen of them to keep a per- I have really felt that a needed help, but "I have bee summoned, to-morrow, as feeling, and as much good sense, when one ents, his amiable and generous feelings, and son of this kind, on a safary, for the benefit have been too proud o confess, even to my-can get at it, as any young lady of them all, his success in society, Elliot has not self-con-of the whole; however, that is nothing to self, that I needed a. You, Miss Elmore, gambling in-said he, as his agitation in-

"I dent know," said the counsel, "that

be married to Mr. -----'s daughter, resi- entering their dwellings. Old John, for so wifery excellence ; and I wait on mamma if son of a mother who doats on him, the idolnews was circulated, that even George Ellict had signed the pledge of temperance. There was much wondering at this sudden turn was much wondering at this sudden turn she has a headache, and hand papa his ized brother of sisters who love him as you cipating a love story, we must hasten to put slippers and newspaper, and find uncle love your brothers, b'lorence; and he stands in our dischaimer ; you are quite mistaken in John's spectacles for him twenty times a day, where a word, a lock-so they be of the the case. Our fair brilliant heroine was, at the case. Our fair brilliant heroine was, at this time of speaking, as heart-whole as the diamond on her bosom, which infected the hight in too many sparkling rays, ever to ab-the strent to which he had yielded to the sorb it. She had, to be sare, half in earnest, half in jess, maintained a bantering, platon-(no small matter that,) and then-" right kind-might save him." And why, then, do you not speak to diamond on her bosom, which mflected the

day of my life. 1 am ready to plede myself to anything you may ask on sis sub-

right for you to do, because you have once

me.' "Precisely," replied Elliot ; 'and you the be obeyed.

It was not more than a week before the

from doing what is safe and necessary and stand,