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### REV. J. G. BINNEY.

A most interesting correspondence has taken place between the Baptist Church in Savannah and their Pastor, growing out of the question of the duties of each with regard to a separation. Our limits will not permit us to publish the whole correspondence. But the following paper of Br. Binney, which contains the reasons that decided him to become a missionary, is of such extraordinary interest, and applies with such force both to Pastors and people, that we cannot forbear publishing it. . The reader's earnest and prayful attention to it is invited.

tant question of duty, submitted to my con- tauly not necessary. To say nothing of unequivocally expressed. Now, if such are sideration by our Foreign Missionary Board, your many previous opportunities, if after the difficulties of finding the man, shall he, has been the subject of most auxious nearly six years' instruction in private, in when found and addressed by name blench thought and earnest prayer for the list four social meetings, and in the monthly concert -shall be decline the work? Can be do Society visiters, was cautioned against ven- tends to angment and heighten the pleasure in secret prayer, you cannot prosper in relimonths. Under other circumstances; it -in frequent allusions and especially mis- so, and remain innocent? usefulness, with so strong an attachment to clate my present intention. the people of my present charge, not to menthe fact that, with very rare exceptions, I death. The influence of the gospel--the tion of funds, that among other things 1 ject to be increasingly interesting; yet, conhave received no encouragement to make love of Christ applied to their hearts-would must give up an annual income of at least siderable time elapsed before she could be that sacrifice ; while from numerous sources make them happy in time, and save them \$2300. My own heart and conscience persuaded to become a regular attendant at by letter and in person I have been urged eternally. Here remember that solemn in- have often been quickened to duty, by the the house of God, and when her unwillingto the contrary. The claims of the mis- quiry-"What shall it profit a man if he great sacrifices of our missionary brethren, ness was overcome, she was much opposed mation, already in my possession, of the or what shall a man give in exchange for his case? Surely, if special reasons exist why then impressed her mind; her convictions of of my solema responsibility to him, under compared with an annual loss of at least 20,- remains why all should supply the requisite lety for salvation became so intense that she whose commission I act as a gospel minister, 000,000 such souls? and to whom I must so soon reader my account.

even to the dark valley of the shadow of years of patient effort; still he is to enter more leave our shores, until I could accom- gressions, he is bruised for your iniquities; tism, to have resigned an old life, and in the death, and to aid you in rearing your sons upon duties of such responsibility as de- pany them. These feelings have never left the chastisement of your peace is upon him, act of ascending to curerge into a second or and daughters finally to occupy your places mands the discipline and experience of me. When first I met you in the Monthly that with his stripes you might be healed .- new life." in the church of Christ. I had not for a mo- some age. He must love the heathen and Concert, you may remember I stated those Draw nearer to him; it is of you that he is Dr. Chambers' opnions as to the indifferment thought otherwise until this question be willing to make the sacrifice. His con- facts, and that though providentially for- thinking; that blood is to wash away your ency of the mode does not invalide his testiof duty was officially submitted to my con- stitution must be adapted to a warm climate, bidden to stand on heathen ground, I was sine; that life which he is pouring out is the mony to truth, thus honestly given. How sideration by the Board. I know of no situ- and the habits of his mind fitted to work in still a foreign missionary. You all know ransom which he is giving for your souls .- contemptible to every candid mind must the ation in this country that could induce me to prospect without immediately seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any with what interest I have from month to Draw seeing any leave you; but to the cry of the spiritually prominent fruit of his labors. He ought month, and every year presented this sub- the names which are written there; your tain American anti-Baptist controversionaldesolate, having no God and without hope, to have no pecuniary embarrassments. Such ject before you, and that however much I name is among them." And while we are ists appear, when compared with languages personally presented to nie-I cannot, I a man would probably be a married man. have felt and done for my own charge, 1 thus entreating the sinner, does he relent?- like the above, coming from such a man as dare not turn a deaf ear. To do so would If so, his wife should be qualified to be a have manifested no less interest for this best Does he look upon him whom he has pierc- Thomas Chalmers! "Baptist fancies" are blind my mind, sear my conscience, harden helper in his work, and willing to forsal e of causes. I have given but one reason at ed, mourning! Does he smite upon his in good company, "our enemies themselves my heart, and greatly darken my own pros- all for that purpose. And then, how im- any time for remaining in this country, that breast, crying, "God be merciful to me a being judges."- Christian Secretary. pects for eternity. After that of what value portant that they be not encumbered with a I was not fit for a foreign field. Now, that sinner?" Then the end of the ministry is

could I be to you. The svail of lost souls family of children. from heathen lands would ever be present to Many men may be found possessing any he not a right to hold me to my early conse-

him, whom we most love, could I expect. - myself. But how seldom are these ten or -I am now surrounded by an affectionate The love of Christ, and the wants of men dozen particulars blended in one! How- people and many comforts, and am blessed immion with the Father, Son and Holy this Episte of love. There are some imporready to perish, alone constrain me to leave a ever-deficient I may feel myself in any par- with the confidence of my brethren. For Ghost. To our own Savior, and to feel tant subjects with which I wish your minds most affectionate and faithful people, whom incular qualification, it would be presumptu- all this, I have felt and do still feel truly that we are owned of him-to know that to be perpetually impressed : on a few of

I most tenderly lave. intention by no means to argue the Christian present field, yet in every case, by your- that I may? character of missions, nor fill a sheet with selves and others, this point has been not DEAR BRETHREN :- The deeply impor- missionary details. With you this is cer- only fully admitted, but immediately and

me-and what but the indignant frown of one of these in a far greater degree than cration? True, circumstances have changed

In presenting more definitely the reasons, of those, by whom I am known, so far as these ties. But did he lend them to me that the care of our souls, and that we possess desire you to follow out more fully in your which have led to this decision, let me refer that opinion has been, expressed to me .- they should become my idols? Solemn vows his spirit. In such a heavenly union, hea- own private meditations. you first to the wants of the world. It is my Though so often advised not to leave my are upon me, shall I not take them up now ven is everywhere. In meetings of worthip, 1. Allow me, dearly Beloved, to are

### (Concluded in our next.)

# From the Baptist Advocate.

could have been decided with much less sionary discourses in the pulpit-any of I have referred only to the obtaining of woman that occupied it was notoriously abusolicitude in that gumber of weeks. But you are still ignorant or faithless upon this men, but there is equal, if not greater diffi- sive, and on some occasions had violently the saints of God.' He with them is "rais- pray to thy Father, which is in secret." solutional thrust persons from her door. Notwith- ed up together in heavenly of My Brother, my Sister, have you this consideration; if this man is not so situated as standing this, the visiter entered the room places in Christ," and his fruit is sweet, yea day entered into your closet? have you each In the spirit of our Saviour, then con- at the same time to affect this point. There and introduced herself in a kind and gentle delicious to their taste. They mingle thier day during the past week, and the past month, tion the other important considerations of template 600,000 of persons ultimately is no want of money in the church, only in manner, thus disarming hostility. Finding voices in sweet harmonious strains of praise, attended to your secret devotions? your communication, it became very difficult susceptible of all the improvement and tem- the disposition of our brethren to bestow it. that the poor woman could not read, she sat each exalting the name of Jesus their Proto settle. To those at all acquainted with the poral happiness of this land, but now grov- How is that disposition to be reached? Un- down and read a tract to her. This act of phet, Priest and King. How important, sancification. By this (when applied by infirmities of our nature it is unnecessary elling in hea henism-and 20,000,000 of doubtedly every man, who makes new and Christian courtesy was gratefully received, then, since all true happiness arises from a the Spirit f God) our souls are enlightened, to say, that this difficulty was increased by immortal souls, with light sufficient to leave great sacrifices for the cause, affects it by the tract was interesting, and from that time fellowship with God, and with one another, established, comforted, purified, and prepared the matter of fact view, which years of pasto- them without excuse for their sins, (Rom. i. his example, In this respect, God has the lady was always a welgome visiter. The that Christians should strive to be united to for heaven. Therefore, diligently "search ral labor had prepared me to take of the sub- 18-32) living without God, and dying with- greatly blessed me. By giving me years of interviews thus obtained afforded the visiter Christ the living vine, and if united to him, the Scriptures." Read your Bibles with ject, by the exceeding sarrifice requisite on out hope, annually driven away in their sins very favorable settlement, I have much to frequent opportunities for speaking of the they will have fellowship one with another. prayer, and meditate on what you read. the part of myself and family, together with to the bar of God, and thence to everlasting surrender. It directly touches this ques- great salvation, and the woman felt the sub- - Freewill Baptist Rep.

God has kindly removed that objection, has answered. "Behold, he prayeth,"-Harris.

## FELLOWSHIP.

ous in me to reject the unanimous opinion grateful, and it is no easy matter to sever our lives are hid with Christ-that he has these. I offer you some brief hints, which I

around the family altar, or in the closet, there upon you the great importance of regular, is a sweet intercourse between God and the secret prayer. The best place to bring our soul. O, how sweet! how blessed! how ex- hearts under close, severe, and salutary disalted is the soul, yet how abased! The soul ARE YOU MAD AGAINST GOD? soars by an eye of faith to the blissful re- ly impressed on your minds, that if you al-A lady who was one of the City Tract gions, yet sinks into Christ, But what low yourselves to be negligent and slothful turing into a certain apartment, because the of the true child of God, while here below, is gion. Therefore, "daily enter into thy

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PASTORAL ADVICE. Dearly Beloved Brethren :

My concern for your spiritual welfare, How blessed it is for the soul to hold com- most be my apology for addressing to you

cipline, is the closet. Let this truth be deep-

2. Truth is the great instrument of your "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom." And, moreover, by your

our steps. Certainly, my dear brethren, had no doubt.

you and the Board requires a decision. This is the more evident to me from the fact, that for the past three months no new suggestion has been made from the many, who have kindly endeavored to throw light upon my path. So familiar have I been with the main merits of the question-with the condition of my own church and vicinity and the wants of the heathen-that little was left me, but personally to apply decisions long since made of the subject generally.

Lam aware of the, extreme uncertainty respecting the future-the possibility that my conclusions may eventually appear wrong. But I am necessitated to judge by the light I depend upon his gracious aid, whose direction and support I have carnestly sought," and who has hitherto been my sufficiency.

sibilities and not from any probability. 1 have as much assurance and comfort in the conclusion, as could reasonably be expected by any other man under similar circumstances. It is really no casy matter to walk by faith.

In view of all this, I could not retain a that far off country.

in the Saviour's love. As I sat alone, at fore God for mercy. This is the very end Epistle to the Romans, just republished in should learn to despise religion, and stupidbe proper here more formally to assure you, There is, probably, in the hands of those, midnight, searching God's word, every fear of the Gospel ministry; and the more vividly this country. Dr. Chalmers is well known by neglect their souls, if your family devothat this decision has in no way been affected by any dissatisfaction with my pre- operations for months or even years. sphere of usefulness. From no church has to whom God has given this gospel in trust fled, every sorrow was banished-my heart you can set forth Jesus Christ crucified as one of the most giant minds of the age, thousand it is to be feared there is no furnifor the world, money and men sufficient for was relieved, indeed it was filled with peace. among them, the more effectually this end and one of the ablest Pædobaptist divines ly religion, it is to be feared there is not a more uniformly respectful and affectionate the whole field. So long, however, as the But it did not occur to me that I was for- will be answered. Yes, let every place of now living. His lecture on Rom. vi. 3, 7, much heart religion. However, I do not treatment, or a more hearty co-operation church retains its present low standard of given, or that I was regenerated : I had for- prayer have a Calvary in the midst of it, and commences as follows : in his labors for his own church and for the action, the meagerness of funds, and the gotten my own condition; but, O the pre- on that Calvary let there be a cross, and on "The original meaning of the word bapcause abroad. This is also true respecting paucity of laborers is as real, and the ina- ciousness of that glorious gospol. I thought that cross a bleeding Savior; and on that tism is immersion, and thought we regard it deeply felt. our Pew-bolders: to whom I feel deeply in-debted for the kindness with which they have regarded my labors, and for the cheer-ful and liberal presents and have the ability must ful and liberal pecuniary provision they ciate the claim, and have the ability must to occupy my mind. To bear to them a tion is, that we are the ministers of the cross, prevalent style of the administration in Daily reflect upon the worth of their precihave made for my support. I have never wished more. It is pleasing to reflect that all this, meeting my highest desires, has felt a deeply solemn responsibility resting For that I commenced my preparatory wonders of the cross. Have we any pathos? study, and when, from ill health, that de- It should be kept for telling them of the light on the analogy that is instituted in these consecrate them to Goil; daily plead with for the future. Indeed so peculiarly have A view of the particular field of my future lightful prospect was darkened, I seriously cross. Have we any affection for their souls? I been impressed with these considerations, that I could hardly fail to regard myself your pastor until death. It man needed for this must enter upon the gospel. I should have done so, but for the cross. Have we any affection for their souls: verses. Jesus Curist by death underwent the bord that de sould ob particular held of my future thy the particular held of my future inghtful prospect was darkened, I seriously cross. Have we any affection for their souls: verses. Jesus Curist by death underwent the bord that de sould ob particular held of my future inghtful prospect was darkened, I seriously cross. Have we any affection for their souls: verses. Jesus Curist by death underwent the bord that de sould infancy;pastor until death. It was my earnest de-sire and my full expectation to spend my life with you—to be, by the grace of God, your spiritual adviser in prosperity and adviser in prosperity adviser in prosperity and adviser in prosperity adviser in prosperity adviser in prosperit

sion have been sustained entirely by infor- gain the whole world and lose his own soul; and will not the same effect follow in this by her irreligious husband. But truth had wants of the beathen, and a consciousness soul." Can any sacrifice on our part be I should go to the Karens, the great reason sin increased in depth and power; her any

am invited.

speakably great.

You will find a second reason in the ex- I cannot avoid the impression, that con- been; "Mother, are you mad against God? ceeding difficulty of supplying these wants. templating all this, so desirable in the man you have not spoken to him to-day." "I This appears not only from the fact that so here needed, renders it a very fearful mat- cannot read," said the mother, as she related large a portion of the heathen world has yet ter for me to decline this service. If I can- this occurrence to the visiter, "and I often received no attention, but equally from a full not go, to whom may the Board look more torget much that the minister says, but this I

view of those to which the gospel has been favorably situated? If it is not my duty, can never forget, for it is impressed upon good and peaceful conscience werd I to re- sent. Our effort hitherto can be regarded on whom is the duty more plainly devolved. my heart." main in America. I have therefore been only as an experiment upon a small scale, It is certainly no easy task to select such an to sever the very tender ties that bind me To this day, no one of our stations has re- You are prepared now to hear, as my Are you mad against him, or unreconciled reference at all to any particular mode of evening incense should rise from the domes-

to you, to leave this land of so many de- ceived adequate attention. In most, we third reason, that I was early impressed to him? lightful associations, for the desolations of have but here and there a solitary man rap- with this duty, indeed solemnly consecratidly descending to the grave-not so much ed to this work. After many weeks' agon-

could no longer absent herself from the sancmeans to evangelize the world.

If you refer to the particular field assigned | I hope my brethren, that this disposition tuary; and the persecution she endured me, the necessity of more laborers appears to give will be affected another way. We drove her more frequently to the throne of "During this inquiry I have been encour- under peculiar circumstances. The Kareus take your hearts into heathen lands. Pa- grace, and closer to the cross of Christ. aged by the assurance that if a man lack are a numerous people, and waiting for gos- rents know that where the heart is; the There she found peace in believing, and the wisdom, he may ask of God-if in all our pel light. The small amount of labor thus. money will go. And may I not hope, that change that grace had effected in her conways we acknowledge him, he will direct far bestowed, has met an unusual divine when far away, you will remember me- versation and deportment became evident to blessing. Already about 5,000 have come pray for, and support me? Will you not all around. Her husband saw it, but he beyou have joined me in fasting and prayer to Christ, and the number is rapidly in- thence be led to a greater interest in, and came more enraged, and when, on one occathat God's will might be known in this im- creasing. But where are the needed labor- effort for the cause generally! And will sion, he found her praying, with her chilportant matter. That God could and would ers? Who will preach Christ to them? not this be equally true of many others?- dren kneeling with her, he struck her a viaanswer those prayers and afford us light, 1 And who will go forth to shepherd and feed There is yet another way by which this lent blow on her face; yet still she contined the lambs and sheep of this distant fold ?- disposition may be uniformly moved-that praying, and prayed more earnestly, until, The time has come, when my duty alike to Our only reasonable hope can be in native is by inspiring confidence in such decisions. while she was yet speaking, the Lord anpreachers and teachers. If left to them- The missionary cause is often regarded as swered. The husband was overcome, his selves, they must ere long have a corrupt mere matter of declamation. I fear this is rebellion subsided, and falling on his knees Christianity-worse it may be than even so frequently the case, and in such men, as he exclaimed: "Do pray for me! do pray their former state. A soul that loves Christ, would cause great surprise, were it all told. for me?!" He saw his sinfulness, and in an must tell it to others; but he can tell no Even the sacrifices of some, are in the same agony of mind, trembled exceedingly, while more, and in no otherwise, than he knows. spirit, attributed to a warm imagination or he himself cried to the Lord for mercy. Oh, Without a miracle then in his behalf, the a hasty decision. I have been so long what a season of prayer was that! To him darkness of his mind must mingle with, and known by my brethren, to be practically the it was the beginning of good days, and the corrupt his notions of religion-and those reverse of all this, that I can but hope my Lord hearkened and heard, and had compasconfused, corrupt teachings are to mould influence may in this respect he peculiarly sion, and in due time comforted the mourn-Karen Christlanity. Now, who will en- happy. You know, I cannot well endure a er.

gage to discipling their minds, and richly man, who attempts by imagination to decieve A change so great in both father and moturnish them out of the abundance of God's my judgment, or to carry my passions by ther could not pass unnoticed by their chilglorious gospel? If our hope for the peo- storm. Then, not only have I calmly dren, and an incident occurred a few days ple is in native teachers, our hope for the weighed this call for four months; but I am ago which shows that they have been keen teachers is in their previous instruction- not aware of greater feeling respecting it at observers. The mother, being particularly light might seem desirable, "For the result and to whom shall they look for that in- this time, than I have generally had for the busy, delayed praying with her children struction, if not to us? It is to this work I past thirteen years. What has come to something beyond her usual time. "Mothyour own observation is equally well known er, do you not wish to go to heaven ?" in-

Whether, therefore, we view the field in to the companions and advisers of my ear- quired the youngest. "Yes," was the regeneral or the particular station to which I liest Christian walk. By many of them, I ply; but the child was not satisfied, and asked trepidation is felt, it arises alone from pos- am called, the claim is immediate and un- am remembered mainly as one consecrated another question, suggested probably by the recollection of what the parents had lately to the cause of missions.

Reader, have you spoken to the Lord to-

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labor. In some of our most important posts, ner, there was a night when I dared not in mind that that is the most successful fancy," it may not be out of place to quote Think it not strange that your piety should from the effect of climate, as from excessive izing conviction of my condition as a sinthe fall of even one man would suspend out sleep, nor even retire, without an interest preaching which brings man prostrate be- a paragraph from Chalmers' Lectures on the wither, and that your children and servants It is already intimated above, but it may

BE LENIENT TO THE FAULTS OF OTHERS.

as we would have others he to ours, for we, gates."

demnation of others, in that proportion will portion of divine truth ?

the more free we are from imperfections, it holy." Forget not, I beseech you, that from impurities of thought and feeling, the your spiritual prosperty, your zeal, devotedmore considerate, the more forbearing, the ness, enjoyment, and growth in grace, will more charitable will be our judgment of the depend, in a great measure, on the manuer conduct of others. And why should not in which you spend the Sabbath. If the we, who are constantly sinning against a Sabbath is well spent, the week is well bepure and holy Being who is all perfection, gun. Inshours are sucred: tei them be conand yet who is all forbearance and all love, scientiously devoted to sacred duties. Diliand who withholds no good thing from us gently accustom yourselves to call the Sabthough we abuse the very source of our mer- bath a delight, the boly of the Lord, honorcies-why should not we, we repeat, be able, and turn away your feet from doing able and willing to make some grains of al- your pleasure on this holy day. Let it be lowance for poor erring beings, subject to with each one of you, a day of prayer, like passions and like temptations as we our praise, meditation, self-dedication to God ; a selves.

hooves us all to cherish it well. By so do- tuary. Break away from sleep at an early ng we shall pass far more smoothly our- hour; murder not these precious moments by solves along the path of life, and shall con- a needless attention to your dress, your tatribute far more to the happiness and welfare bles, and other domestic affairs, and by in-of others-and what is more than all, by so dulging in worldly thoughts, and idle condoing we shall in a far greater degree honor versation. our Saviour.

# A SCHOLAR'S TESTIMONY.

As certain Pædobaptist clergymen are disposed to ridicule Baptist sentiments-flatly

Christ by baptism," alludes to immersion- tals committed to your charge, attend punc-If you preach the Gospel, you are to bear stigmatizing it as a mere toolish " Baptist tually and devoutly to this important duty .--

daily walk and conversation, "hold fouth the word of life." What was the solemn in-

We must not be surprised if we see faults struction given to the Israelites of old? "And and errors in frail and erring mortals. We these words, which I command thee this day, may mourn over the imperfections of others, shall be in thine heart; and thou shall teach but certainly we need not be disappointed if them diligently onto thy children, and shalt we meet with frailties even in the best of talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, men. Nor should we visit with an unmer- and when thou walkest by the way, and when ciful judgment of condemnation those imper- thou liest down, and when thou risest up .-fections with which we may meet in our And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon friends around us. Charity is a Christian thine hand, and they shall be as fcontlets bevirue, and one which we too little cultivate. tween thine eyes. And thou shalt write We must be lenient to the taults of others, them on the posts of the house, and on thy

certainly, are not faultless. We should for- Unto us God has communicated a full and give, as we hope to be forgiven. The Sa- perfect revelation of his will; and is not our viour taught us to pray that we may be for- obligation to make ourselves acquainted with given, in proportion as we exercise forgive- the instructions, and to impress them on the ness to others. It becomes us to beware minds of others, by all proper means, as urhow we judge or condemn others under the gent and secred, as was that of the ancient influence of blind or strong prejudice. And Jews? OP Brother, Sister, have you this we may be sure that in proportion to the se- day, and every day during the past month, verity and relentless character of our con- opened the Bible, and prayerfully perused a

be the magnitude of our imperfections; and 3, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep day of careful and humble waiting upon him

Forgiveness is a godlike virtue, and it be- in your closets, your families, and the sanc-

"In holy duties let the day, In holy pleasures pass away; How sweet a Sabbath thus to speud. In hopes of one that ne'er shall end !"

4. Some of you are heads of families; denying that the term "baptism" has any neglect not family worship. Morning and at the idea that the phrase "buried with welfare, as you value those precious immor-

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discharged your whole duty to your children? against thee, go and tell him his fault be- these things shall be added unto you." "Be as an instrument, to hasten on the latter day surprise and delight. The shores are gen- Christian teaching are apparent in the in-If they perish forever, can you call God to tween him and thee alone; it he shall hear content with such things as yo have," re- glory of -Zion. If they perish forever, can you call food to tween him and thee atone; if he shall near their souls? their souls?

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selves together." Attend all the regular or three witnesses every word may be es-and occasional meetings of the church, as tablished. And if he shall neglect to hear worldly conformity. By this conformity, portion of your substance be cheerfully given punctually as possible. Strive to live habit- them, tell'it unto the church, but if he neg- the visible barriers between us and the unually under the inducance of that spirit,- lect to hear the church, let him be unto thee godly are broken down; we lose our dispo-"one thing have I desired of the Lord, that 18.15-17. This may be called the golden garments are polluted, our cause reproachwill I seek after, that I may dwell in the rule of discipline. It was dictated by infi- ed; sinners are hardened in their thoughthouse of the Lord all the days of my life, to nite wisdom; it commends itself to the con- lessness, and our own feet basten on to the behold the beauty of the Lord, and to en- science and common sense of every christian, awful brink of apostacy and min. Beloved quire in his temple." Every saint should and a careful observance of it would save an Brethren, do you not know, that even infeel that he had rather be a door-keeper in incalculable amount of mischief in the chur- your moderate and lawful pursuit of earthly the house of God, than to dwell in the tents ches. Read it again and again, my Breth- good, you are walking amongst dangerous wealth and glory of the universe. The widof wickedness." Do not discourage one ren; commit it to memory; write it on your pits, and reaching out your hands through ow gave two mites; and to show how much Pastor's heart, and do an injury to your own | eyes; and, as you regard the feelings and | your feet; and use your hands carefully .--souls, by your needless absence from the advice of your Pastor; but what is infinitely For the purpose of self-caution and self-rehouse of God. Give such attendance to the more, as you regard the peace and welfare of proof, record upon your possessions, your ministrations of the sanctuary, as to satisfy the church, and the authority of Zion's Law- day-books, your implements of labor; upon all, that when you are not seen with the wor- giver, bind it for a sign upon your hands, and every thing earthly you see, handle, or are shippers of God, there is a good reason for carry it, on all needful occasions, into imme- in any way connected with, this instructive your absence. Those who set lightly by diate, practical operation, the worship and ordinances of the sanctuary, 12. Cherish a spirit of forgiveness. "Be -love not the world."

are either wholly destitute of piety, or are in ye kind one to another, tender hearted, for- 16. Cultivate a liberal, catholic spirit togiving one another, even as God for Christ's wards your christian brethren of other dea state of wretched declension. 7. Dearly Beloved : let me carnestly and sake bath forgiven you." If we cannot for- nominations. Let christian charity have affectionally entreat you to love one another. give one another when offences occur, all full sway in your hearts. It does not re-"Love is the fulfilling of the law." Let this christian fellowship and peace will soon be quire us to give up what we may causciendivine sentiment be felt in all its power; let at an end. It is not left with us as a discre- tionsly regard as scriptural in fauh and pracit deeply penetrate your souls, and melt tionary matter, whether we will forgive each tice; for the gospel, in its operations upon substance, and with the first fruits of all thine your hearts together. Let your affection other or not; Christ has taken this business the heart, cannot create an indifference to its increase." This is the command of God; and for each other be tender, deep, strong, per- into his own hands and has, given us to un- own instructions; but it requires us to love to show that obedience will not prove disaspetusle, "Ma little children, let us not love derstand, in plain terms, that we must for- all, who love our Lord Jesus Christ. Are trous, he adds, "so shall thy barns be filled the whole population (only some three hun- ed, but the other two preach, and proceed in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and give. An unforgiving temper is no more they Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopa- with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out dred by the way.) running down to the boat, as if ordination were useless. The ordained in truth. He that loveth not his brother like the spirit of the Gospel, the spirit of Je- lians? We must love them. Are there any, with new wine." Again, it is said, the liberal Americans, French, Half-breeds, Quadroon, minister is the government blacksmith at La abideth in death. Beloved, if God so loved sus, than Beelzebub is like Christ, than hell that do not as fully as we could wish, recipus, we ought also to love one another. If a is like heaven. How dare we pray, or hope rocate our affections? We must fove them man say I love God and hateth his brother, for God's mercy, whilst an unforgiving spirit still. Do they prosper in piety, and in their he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother is raukling in our bosoms? We are taught endeavors to do good? We must rejoice in motives to consecrate to God, is not thrown whom he hath seen, how can be love God to pray that God would forgive us, as we it. Do they decline in holy zeal, and pious away; no, it is invested in good stock, it is whom he bath not seen? Forbear one ano- forgive others. Suppose, then, we pray with effort? We should mourn that it is so. Pre- lodged on the bank of heaven. To vary the ther in love, provoke one another to love, an unforgiving temper: we virtually call judice should not be allowed to blind us to figure, it is seed corn deposited in fruitful soil; of fine blue broadcloth; one or two converts keep the snity of the Spirit in the bonds of upon God not to forgive our sins: or, in oth- their worth, nor to hinder our hearty prayers for the Lord hath said, "he that soweth boun- dressed "like white folks." Several Menopeace " Listen to the inexpressibly tender er words, that he would send upon us the for their abundant prosperity in every thing tifully, shall reap also bountifully." and powerful persuasion of the Apostle. "If curses and woes of eternal damnation. Hor- that is according to the will of God. Bigotry there be therefore any consolation in Christ, rible thought !! Let us frequently read the is withering to the soul; charity sweetens. if any comfort, if any fellowship of the Spirit, parable with which the 18th chapter of Mat-enlarges, and ennobles the beatt, and opens if any bowels of mercies; fulfil ye my goy, that thew closes, and reflect particularly on the an avenue through which the most refreshing ble ability, will be ever-labor to do you good. ye be like minded, having the same love, being two verses which close the parable : " And and abundant blessings flow into the soul. of one accord, of one mind." Whatever may his Lord was wroth, and delivered him to 17. Aim at great spiritual attsinments .ities, provided they are not wholly inconsis- FROM YOUR HEARTS, forgive not every one deavor to keep alive a spirit of deep and afford him the satisfaction of seeing that you aside. The passengers are landing. Forthtent with christian character, resolve, that in his brother their trespasses." spite of all these things, you will "love one 13. David said, "I will keep my mouth of the Spirit to the greatest possible extent. spite of all these things, you will "love one 13. David said, "I will keep my mouth of the Spirit to the greatest possible extent. tent effort, which a sense of duty may com-is called to man it and take us in parties of tent with christian character, resolve, that in his brother their trespusses." auother with a pure heart, fervently."- with a bridle."-This should be our purfor brethren to dwell together in unity." "Tis pleasant as the morning dews That fall on Zion's hill, Where God his mildest glory shows, A id makes his grace distil.44

motto :- "Vanity-the world passeth away

if he will not hear thee, then take with thee ment is great gain. When the world take 6. "Forsake not the assembling of your-one or two more, that in the month of two tens itself upon our affections, our external that the luxury of doing good is the christ portion of your substance be cheerfully given

> to surrender up the honor and privilege of consecrating this to God for the temporal the necessities of our wives and children ! "That may may last, but never lives,

Who much receives, but nothing gives; Whom none can love, whom none can thank, Creation's blot, creation's blank."

How much property is wrested from us by glorious rapids were thundering down di- two below the Rapids; the minister there the adverse providences of God ? This, per- rectly in front. Our Band struck up Hail last year declines continuing, not liking the haps, is the very amount which we should have have given to the Lord: but as we did not give it up PREELY to aid his cause, he has stared with intense interest, the officers step- the Lake. Three students from Oberlin, taken it from us FORCIBLY, to chastire our covetonsness. "Honor the Lord with thy deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things full-blooded Menominees, Chippewas, Stoek- Point. shall he stand." And yet again, "God loveth bridges, Oneidas, &c. The various dresses a cheerful giver." The portion of our worldindicated the degree of civilization to which close. ly income, which we are impelled by pious the wearer has attained; some were naked, except a coarse dirty blanket was loosely thrown about their shoulders; others wore a blanket

Finally: allow me, my dear Brethren, to ven with the hair on the crown of the head. thren who take a particular interest in the say, forget not your unworthy Pastor. He The number of feathers is regulated by the prosperity of the Barnist, the publishers have loves you all; your joys, your sorrows, are his number of exploits in war or hunting which own; and according to the measure of his fee- the owner has performed. The women generally wore pantalets fringed with beautiful May he not feel assured, that you will look bead or porcupine work. Several mothers with forgiving tenderness on his manifold imbe your differences of opinion in many things; the tormentors, till he should pay all that Let the high standard of christian excellence, perfections? Will you not give him reason appeared with their infants tightly laced to a whatever variety in your circumstances in was due unto him. So likewise shall my exhibited in the character and instructions of to believe, that he has a place in your hearts, board, which is carried on the mother's back. life; whatever your imperfections and infirm- heavenly Father do also unto you; if ye, the Savior, be constantly before you. En- in your daily supplications? Will you not But these children of the forest must stand expiration of the year.

constant devotion. Cultivate all the graces receive gladly the word of God from his lips, with every Indian and every Frenchman who will be entitled to a sixth copy gratis:

erally low, and the dark, boundless forest, proved habits, manners, and customs of the

are a few scattered individuals, the aborigin- missionaries may misapply funds, entrusted to sustain those plans of piety and benevo- al proprietors of these vast solitides, now to them, I subjoin the heads of a Report lence, which in their operation, are sending hardly allowed by the white man to remain which Mr. Bingham makes to the Board at which constrained the Psalmist to declare, as a heathen man and a publican." Matt. sition and opportunities for doing good; our light and salvation through the world. Even in peace even here. Entering Lake George, Boston, every six months. He has to give the poorest may do something. Can we pro- we were suddenly surrounded by mountain credit for every dollar received from all cure for ourselves food, raiment, and a shelter! ranges, through which there appeared to be sources, and then accounts for every dollar Then we can cast at least a trifle into the no way of egress. Even with the spy-glass, paid, and shows for what it is paid, as follows: treasury of the Lord. Can I give but two I was unable to detect any opening from the 1. Provisions. 2. Clothing. 3. Hired help. mites? Then I would not voluntarily consent lake, through which we might prosecute our 4. Farming utensils. 5. Clearing land .voyage. To all appearances, we were go- 6. Labor on farm. 7. Fodder for cattle ing to run directly into a mountain in Her 8. Stock, cattle, hoge, dogs, (dogs draw Majesty's dominion. After proceeding some their provisions, tents, &c. when accompaanother, beloved Brethren, and burthen your hearts; let it be as a froutlet between your snares? Therefore ponder well the path of the Savior esteemed such pious gifts, he made five or six miles in this dilemma, we espied a laying the Indians.) 9. Travelling expenses. her immortal. In our pecuniary arrange- point of low land separated by a narrow 10. Suap and candles. 11. Postages 12. ments, we should as distinctly and habitually channel from the mountain, and having en- Freight. 13. Wages of interpreter. 14. keep in view the claims of benevolence, as tered this, we now looked forward with eager House repair. 15. Stove. 16. Native as excitement for the Sault. Soon upon our sistant. 17. Associate Missionary. 18. Inleft were seen the white walls and barracks cidentals. Another report relates to the of Fort Brady, and, enclosed in pickets on Church, the School, general condition of the the right, or British side, the establishment Indians, &c. of the Hudson Bay Company, while the

The Methodists have a mission a mile or Columbia, as we passed close to: the Fort, kind of labor. The Presbyterians have The sentinels walking their stately round flourishing missions 400 and 600 miles up ped out of their quarters to greet us with a the great Abolition and Perfectionist Institusmile, but we shot by like an arrow, and tion in Ohio, are now at the Sault, with their brought to at the American Fur Company's wives, intending to go up the Lake and supwharf. It was an interesting sight to see port themselves. Only one of them is ordain-

We are approaching Oswego, and I must

With sincere regard, Yours, M. P. J.

### TO OUR PATRONS.

Owing to the continued scarcity of money, minees wore a tult of eagle feathers interwo- and at the suggestion of many esteemed breconcluded to make the terms of subscription as follows:

> \$3 00 per annum, if paid within six months; \$3 50, if paid at the expiration of the year; and \$4 00, if payment is delayed beyond the

Any person procuring five subscribers Now that the objection to payment is ad-

O Lord, wilt thou impress these things with great power upon the hearts of my dear Brethten.

8. Allow your pastor to exhort you, moreover, to cultivate a meek, lowly, and childlike spirit. Christian meekness is not meanuess; humility is the saint's brightest garment. Let us be clothed with it; let us be fally and perpetually wrapped up in it .-santly with each other, and with the world? do you wish to receive the sincere milk of the word, that you may grow thereby; to take that position where God will condescend to bonor you with the sweetest manifestations shine around with the most convincing powis of a repulsive nature. It forbids our close contact with any thing good and lovely. It keeps us from each other, and even the ungodly, though they cherish it in themselves, yet generally ubboe it in professors of relibe expelled from our hearts. "In honor let us prefer one another; in lowliness of mind, let each esteem other better than themselves." Lie down at the feet of Christ, lie down at each other's feet, "for he that humbleth himself shall be exalted: The Lord meek will he guide in judgment, and the characters and conduct may be improved. with multitudes that are dead in trespasses OF PROTRACTED MEETING. meek will he teach his way." Moreover, "the

"Be not high-minded, but fear." amongst you.

but if possible let them not happen amongst 15. The world is a dangerous foe to destined to be accomplished. And not only tions of the scenes I may desire to bring be- Several fields have been cleared around the which it is to be sustained. We are person the saints. Be careful, Brethren, not to grace; therefore struggle virorously against extend your views, but enlarge your heart, fore them. The course through the straits house, fenced, and produce oats and potatoes, ally acquainted with Bro. Hartwell; and feel give offence; be careful not to take offence. all undue attachment to the things of the open wide your mouths, pray for vast blessand passes to the Sault led us on our winding The country is too cold for wheat or corn. authorized to say, that in securing his ser-Were these two simple directions to be care-fully attended to, what a world of heart-never be enthroned in your hearts. "Ye ful, and continued revival of religion in your fully attended to, what a world of heart-never be enthroned in your hearts. "Ye ful, and continued revival of religion in your fully attended to, what a world of heartvices, the Trustees have accomplished a threeburning and confusion would be kept out of cannot serve God and manimon." Use the own souls, in the place where you live; and and picturesque. There was only one man on bath to the Indians, besides having Sabbath fold object. First-they have secured the the churches of Christ. Our conversation and conduct should, at all times, be so care-fully giarded, as not to wound, needlessly, the feelings of the weakest brother ; and, at the same time, we should guard, with all our might, against that squeamish, tritable dis-position, which takes fire at every little triffe. ighest order of literary attains condiv-they have found a sound theologian. And lastly-though even more important than stantly hear his orders to the men at the sions attending them 400 or 500 miles u, all the rest, they have secured a man of true wheel, as he called out port! steady! hand- the Lake. It is only thus, that the Indians and unquestioned piety. position, which takes fire at every liftle triffe. knows that you are of more value than ma- of the Jews, the ingsthering of the Gentiles, But why need we offer our testimony in bed on the bottom, but her powerful engine trice a year at the Sault, and after remain-We may often be as much to blame in ta- ny sparrows, consider that you have need of and the hustening of the Millennium in its full drove her through the mud, and we breath- ing a few weeks go away. When we landed, behalf of our Brother before a community to king, as in giving, offence. these things ! "Seek ye first, principally, glory. Let these great themes rest upon ed more freely. The multitude of islands, they were just starting for Maniton island, whom his learning and piety are so well 11. But if offences must come against supremely, the kingdom of God and his your hearts, and call forth the agonies of pre- separated by channels sometimes a mile in to receive annuitize from the British governknown? We feel that it is needless. His brethren, let all those of a personal and pri-vate nature be settled as Christ directs.— "Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass out atter a faischood, when he said, "all so can do something, and stor do something, and stor do something, and stor do something.

pose-this our constant practice. Beloved, and habitual; keep alive a constant sense of cause of Christ. Rally round bim, he needs Marys to see LAKE SUPERIOR. We walk we must take care of our tongues. Much of his immediate presence, and of the infinitely help: hold up his hands, they are weak: enthe peace and prosperity of every church de- momentous realities of the eternal world .- courage his heart, it is liable to dejection .-- a mile above the Rapids, where we find rowpends upon this. The testimony of James Crucify with an unsparing hand the flesh, By thus sustaining him, you will enable him boats, canoes, pirogues of every description rapid accession to our subscription list. A is worthy of particular and thoughtful re- with all its lusts and affections. Drink deep- to hope that his labors, though imperfect, ready to take us up fitteen miles to the Gros little interest on the part of our friends genmembrance : "The tongue is a fire, a world ly, very deeply, into the spirit of Jesus; let will not be wholly in vain in the Lord. But Cap, at "a dollar a head." There were erally, will place the paper on-a permanent of iniquity. So is the tongue among our it flow into the secret recesses of your hearts; I must close. I trust you will receive this twelve in our party, the boat being rather members, that it defileth the body, and set- mingle with every thought and feeling; cirteth on fire the course of nature, and it is set culate through the whole soul; regulate peron fire of hell." Over none of our mem- petually all the operations of the inner man, bers can the tempter, and our own unsancti- and send forth a sweet and heavenly unction and peace shall be with you. With sentified tempers, gain so frequent, imperceptible, in your countenance, deportment, words and sudden, and often dangerous, control. It actions. Strive to come under the constant fectionate needs the strong bridle of self-command, and powerful influence of holy motives .-watchfulness and prayer. We require much Carry religion with you into all the minute, Do you wish, Beloved, to get along plea- grace in the heart, to keep mischief from our as well as the important concerns of life:lips. Brethren, "let your conversation be let it hold full sway in your families, your always with grace, seasoned with salt."- workshops, your counting rooms, and in all Foolish talking and jesting should be care- your private and public intercourse with your fully avoided. Especially should we guard fellow men ; inscribe HOLINESS TO THE against a back-biting temper. This is the LORD, upon all your possessions, implements, of his grace, and from which your light will poison of asps in any community, in any pleasures and pursuits: In short, "whether church. · Our tongues should never be em- ye eat or drink; or whatsoever ye do, do all er? be little children-be babes. Pride ployed in dwelling upon the faults and foi- to the glory of God." Make it a matter of bles of one another; in circulating idle, or daily and importunate supplication, that you Remember, Post Masters are author- and villages; its ineshaustable resources in injurious reports, either in sport, in thought- may possess much of the love, zeal, and de- ized to forward names and money for agricultural, mineral, and commercial wealth, lessness, or in malice. Cherish a deep and votedness of primitive saints; much of that thorough abhorrence of this peace-destroy- deep and burning piety which shall prevail papers. ing, mischief-making sin. If christians would in millennial days; "that the very God of gion. O, Brethren, let this accursed thing carefully study each other's characters, each peace may sanctify you wholly; that your one would perhaps be able to find, in every whole spirit, and soul, and body, be preservbrother some particular excellence, in which ed blameless unto the comisg of our Lord he himself is surpassed. "Let us consider Jesus Christ," that you may "be filled with one another," beloved, not to discover faults the Holy Ghost, filled with all the fulness to blame and circulate, but to search out of God;" that you may be perpetually shut

virtues, by which our own faults may be re- up, swallowed up, lost in God. forgetteth not the cry of theihumble : the buked, and by the imitation of which, our 18. You are immediately surrounded

14. Be tenderly alive to each other's wel- and in sins ; living under the awful curse meek shall inherit the earth, and he will bean- fare. Remember that the interests of one, of the Almighty, and treading upon the tify the meck with salvation." But "the are the interests of all. "There are many borders of bell. Think of this, Brethren; Friday before the fourth Lord's day in Sep-Lord hateth a proud look; and the, proud members, yet but one body ;-and whether think of it solemnly, think of it daily.he knoweth afar off;" and we are solemily one member suffer all the members suffer Lay bare your hearts to the worth, wretchreminded, that "pride goeth before destruc- with it; or one member be honored, all the edness, and danger of sinners. Consider, tion and a haughty spirit before a fall."- members rejoice with it." Let, then, the that just so far as you are capable of exexhortation of the Apostle be properly re- erting upon them a beneficial influence, 9. Let me exhort you, dearly Beloved, garded: "look not every man on his own their immortal souls are committed to your never to give place to a spirit of jealousy. things, but every man on the things of oth- guardianship, and that just so far God holds "Jealonsy is cruel as the grave," It is a ers." "Bear ye one another's burdens, and you responsible. What a solemn charge gangrene in the soul. Put the best possible so fulfil the law of Christ." By kind off what an awful responsibility rests upon us!

Epistle in the same spirit of friendship and large. We were rowed by five men, French affection, with which it was dictated. Bre and Indians. The river, about one mile thren, be perfect, be of good comfort, be of wide at the Rapids, increases in breadth till one mind, live in peace; and the God of love it expands into an arm of the Lake seven miles wide. From the high promontory ments of Christian esteem, I remain your af. named above, you look abroad upon the PASTOR. mighty inland Sea before you, and your bosom swells with emotions grand and sublime. As I stood upon the shores of Supe-

rior, and looked back down upon the long MARION, ALA. line of the Mississippi, up which I had come, to the Gulf of Mexico, and then cast my eyes Saturday Morning, September 2, 1843. eastward to the Atlantic, whither I was bound, IT Remittances for the BAPTIST may always be made by Post Mas- country, which I had never felt before. Its

mighty rivers, boundless lakes, lofty ranges ters, at the risk of the Publishers. of mountains; its innumerable cities, towns, mark out for this country such a destiny as

ever seen .- Returning to the Sault, we had

a race with another party, filled with New

Orleans ladies and gentlemen. We first

passed them, but afterwards lost our superi-

ority, and by taking off coats and blistering

hauds, our friends from the Crescent City

touched the pier at the head of the Rapids

a few minutes before us. That night we

THE MISSIONARIES.

The next morning I visited the Baptist

Mission House, under the care of the Rev.

years laboring for the salvation of the poor

ness, and Christian benevolence. His wife

appears a worthy helpmeet of such a man.

Miss Morse, who went out from N. Hampshire

last full, assists in the school. She is heart-

ily devotee to the work, and consecrates her

all slept soundly.

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procure subscribers.

protracting meeting will commence with the Baptist Church in this place, on tember. Our ministering brethren generally Indian. Mr. B. himself bears stamped on the public. are invited to be present. his features the impress of humility, merk-

CANAL PACKET BOAT, CATARACT, Oswego River, Aug. 10, 1843.

Every moment has been so fully occupied life to the cause with no regrets for all the

After spending a pleasant Sabbath at Mack- C. was an Episcopal clergyman, sustained chair of Professor of Theology, which was deavor to find as many reasons as possible another, visit one another, comfort one an- know, that he which converteth a sinner from maw, admiring the beautiful bay, and de- as a missionary by the London Society, but recently tendered him by a resolution of the for having confidence in each other's piety, other, counsel one another, admonish one the error of his way, shall save a soul from lighting ourselves with gazing into the a few years since he was converted, and ap- Board of Trustees. We congratulate the Ingood feeling, and affection. A suspicious, another. In this way, the chords of heaven- death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." chrystal waters, famed for their purity be- plied to Mr. Bingham for baptism. He was stitution, and the country, on this favorable jealous disposition, if indulged, will murder by friendship will be strengthened; your mu- 19. Cultivate great enlargement of desire youd compare, we left at one o'clock, Mon- afterwards ordained by a Presbytery, and is arrangement. We feel confident that it must your peace, put out the fire of love, and kin- tual love, and its mutual attractions, great- with regard to the welfare of Zion, and of the day morning for the Sault Sainte Marie, the now an efficient co-laborer at the mission. dle up many hurtful contentions. Let such ly augmented, and the health, vigor, and whole world. Look abroad through the world Rapids of St. Mary, at the foot of Lake Supe- The Mession House is a substantial wood not only be entirely satisfactory, but highly a thing, Beloved, never be named ogknown edification of the body of Christ, (which bo- and see what is needful to be done; acquair t rior. I hope my readers, at least such as bave building, two stories high, and containing a gratifying to our denomination at large-and dy, dearly beloved, ye are) will be promoted yourselves with the present state of Zion, and been my pupils, will take their maps, follow school room, and accommodates for the misespecially to those who have generously consee what God is doing; study the promises of 10. It must needs be that offences come, in an eminent and delightful measure, me in my travels, and gain distinct concep- sion family and twelve or fifteen boarders. tributed to raise the theological fund from Jehovah and learn what a glorious work is

vance is removed, and au additional inducement offered to those who are willing to exert themselves in our behalf, we hope to see a footing. The Beptist denomination, to whose interests this paper is particularly devoted, are still suffering the proprietors to do a "losing business." How long shall this be the case, brethren? Instead of thirty new subscribers per month\_(our present average,) we might reasonably expect a hundred .---This regular increase of patrons would soon enable us to carry out our plans for the improvement and increased usefulness of the Baptist, which we do not now feel authorized to make.

Once more, brethren, we make to you our I had an impression of the vast extent of our earnst sppeal.

### THE JUDSON INSTITUTE:

The exercises of the Primary and Preparatory Departments of this Seminary were commenced on Monday last. The regular term no nation in the history of the world has will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

> We are requested to repeat this announcement to prevent disappointment, as far as possible, among the patrons of the Institution. Already have some of the pupils arrived under the impression that the term commenced as early as last year.

### THE HOWARD SCHOOL

Will commence its next term on Tuesday. October 3d, under the most flattering auspices. We know of no institution which has Mr. Bingham, who has been nearly twenty risen more rapidly in public favor, or which presents superior claims to the patronage of

### THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

It affords us much pleasure that we are able this week, to answer the numerous inquiries which have been addressed to us relative to this department.

construction on your brother's conduct; be ces, affectionate intercourse, sympathizing Labor then, to do them good. Let the light with travelling, sight-seeing, &c., that I comforts and luxuries she has abandoned. not hasty to conclude that he intends to hearts, and a gentle, conciliating deport- of an eminently holy example fall upon them. As will be seen by the following letter from have been unable to write a word, for several Rev Mr Cameron, an intelligent, educated slight you, that he thinks meanly of you, or ment, endeavor to make each other happy. By your admonitions, entreaties, and pray- days. the Rev. Jesse Hartwell, he has accepted the Indian, is Associate Missionary. Brother that he wishes to avoid your company. En Think often of one another, pray for one ers, help them on to beaven. "Let him

Correspondence of the Senior Editor. DEAR BRETHREN :---

# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ject -- and we are pleased to find that the love God with all your soul, mind, and tention. This department will open at the the fairest among ten thousand ? Is his Spirregular commencement of the College in Oc- itual presence the delight of your soul-and tober, and we hope to see in attendance ma- his Sanctuary, the paths of your feet? Do ny, seeking to qualify thems wes for the you delight to read his Law by day, and to meditate on his Statutes by night? Does work of the ministry.

As early as practicable, we will lay before your soul pant after God, even as the thirsty our readers, the qualifications requisite-and Hart panteth after the cooling water brooksthe terms on which beneficiaries will be rea and do you constantly and fervently seek comceived into this department. In the mean munion with Him, in prayer around the family es, which had been swept away by the fresh-

time, we ask from our brethren, in behalf of altar, and in the closet? the Professor and the College, their most ferwent privers to God, for his blessing upon ate with so much power, as to make you feel eich, and the success of the commendable that every human being is your brother, God evening, said 1, to a young man who stood in bearing date the 21st July, to Gen. Thomp- On the same night, at the same place. enterprise.

CARLOWVILLE; Dailas county, ) August 21, 1843.

To the Trustees of Howard College: your letter announcing your appointment of you see him poor and destitute, does it open myself to occupy the chair of Professor of your purse? Theology in the Howard College. On seject, and in compliance with your request, 1 now inform you, that I accept the appointment, and will discharge the duty according. to the ability which God shall give me. Lappreciate the confidence you repose in I ask an interest in your prayers; that God, but make you a fit example for others to foldepartment in such a way, that ministerial education may be advanced, and the cause of the Redeemer extended in the world.

May the blessing of God rest on your labors. With much esteem, Your serv't in the Lord, JESSE HARTWELL. To H. C. LEA, Esq.5%

Secretary of the Board.

"WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE." In the Book of God, this solemn and im portant inquiry may be found. When uttered by Moses, it was addressed to the Jews as a people, and under poculiar circumstances-but it it less appropriate when addressed to us and to the world at this time, than it was to the

naly certain plan of success, as where the dif- may faithfully serve kim? In fine, are you the interests of our brethren of the Free Will ferent departments are blended, the Theolo- ready to sacrifice honora-wealth-friends- Baptist denomination. We cannot believe sgical is almost invariably lost sight of. Such peace-comfort-health, yea even life itself in that a case of an aggravated a nature has ocwas not the intention of the subscribers to his cause, and to advance his kingdom in this curred in the "hospitable South ;" but, possithe funk. They gave it for that single ob. world ? And moreover, do you feel that you bly, even in this latitude, some may be found who are not so ready to minister to the ne-Board are resolved to carry out their true in- strength? Is he with you altogether lovely, cessities of their way-faring brethren as the gospel of Christ requires. "Inusmuch as ye brethten, ye did it not unto me."

> "I WAS A STRANGER, AND YE TOOK ME NOT IN. After travelling all day on fuot, in company having been turned from our course by bridg- materially complicating the difficulties under was done before they could interfere to preet, becoming faint with hunger and fatigued

with our journey and quite unwell, we called Does your charity extend so far, and operat a large two story house, which stood on the side of a hill in the town of M----. Good see that brother sin, does it pain your heart? ther, said he. He went into the house and the reply of Gen. Thompson to the same has ton brutality. When you see him suffer does it awaken your made the inquiry. Tell them to scratch along, not yet been received, so that we might lay

toom in the barns for the borse, was mutter- Illinois and Arkansas. It pronounces such

Theology in the Howard College. On se-rious and prayerful consideration of the sub-break your heart with grief, and melt your plied the son. I will not be bothered with eves to tears. And do you seek at all times and places-and under all circumstances, to of the covetous man. We turned away to negotiations are on foot to restore amicable . cultivate that inward piety of soul, purity of find a lodging among other strangers, being relations between the two Governments---as heart, and blamelessness of life, which will forcibly reminded of the text, "I was a stran- being acts of hostility against Mexico and me, by placing me in that important station. not only secure to you Communion with God, ger, and yo took me not in." journey, I called at a house in company with by his grace, may enable me to conduct he low! To close these inquiries, are you doing three of my brethren in Christ. It was dark, for God and his cause, and for the conversion and many of the people had retired to rest. I and happiness of his creatures. If that you asked the man of the house, if a part or all can do, with willing hearts and active hands? If you are doing all these things-then happy of spare beds. We left the house; he closed Boconegra then proffers such claim tor in- owls, eagles and storks. To a European, are ye! You are indeed "on the Lord's side." And to be really so, if there be truth in his dered about in the darkness of the night, ner. We are bound to say that this commu- than to see the Chinese arrive with a carryword, you must be the character we have desscribed. about a mile, I, with one of my brethren.

But you may be nominally "on the Lord's found comfortable entertainment with a kind sile," without all this zeal, and love, and sacri- family. One of the other brethren went on some miles further; and after waking the fice, and suffering. Let us see how. For example, you may be in connexion with the church. You The other brother, a minister, went back, point to carry out her own obligations to dreadful squalling, as if conscious of their may generally, or even uniformly occupy and crawled into a small open boat, and cov- the United States, by resorting to that most fate. The flesh of these last, when they are your place within it, at its stated meetings, ered himself with the sails, and went to sleep, odious exercise of arbitrary power, a forced well fed, is much esteemed in China; and loses none of its force from that fact-nor is You may fill your seat at its communions, and partake of the holy sacrament. You which we had been turned away. I was respondence that the second payment of in- pole many dozen of rats, which are drawn in defending the particular tenets of your and ye took me not in." society-and you may in your outward intercourse with the world, be guilty of no very their ruin. flagrant sins.' You may be hone-t in all your transactions with the world, and-occasionally make a show of compassion for the poor and distressed; and yet; you may not be "on the Lord's side." Nay, verily All these house, Lowndes county, during which time spark of true religion may be found in your heart. You may be a member of the Church. death unto life, when I left for home; and I and even while you are in your place, or on can safely say there were a hundred or more your bended knees, you may care so little for anxious persons pressing forward to ask the You may indeed be so wordly minded-so ava- son, Strickland and Lee. The brethren in ricious-so sordid, as to think that all you give that Dr. Moodie has promised to attend our to promote the cause of God, or the comfort of Protracted meeting in September; and Bro. his creatures, is so much wasted from your substance-and even after you have given, you may remember it with regret, saying in your heart,"it was too much and with the amount given I might have secured this or that world- to seek religion and worship God--thus carly advantage." You may also often feel that rying out the principles of their divine Master, who said, "To the poor the Gospel is the time required of you to fulfil your covenpreached." 'The religion of Jesus makes ant with the church, in attending to its various better scrvants and better masters, and is in the visible church, individuals may be services, and performing the duties which its equally adapted to the wants of the rich and found who are not indeed on the Lord's side! rules, and a decent respect for public opinion poor, bond and free. Yours, truly, And do we put forth this mought? We con- require of you, is so much time wasted from Marion, Aug. 27, 1813. fess we do. And we most deeply and sincere- your worldly pursuits, and that it were better ly regret that it goes forth with so much jus- for you to attend closely to your occupation INFIDELITY. tice. We are aware, that viewed in the light and business, whether it be agriculture, mer of the world, we may be considered censo- chandize, law or labor of any other sort, leaving volution, a Virginia gentleman, had unforrious, uncharitable," But viewed in the light the management of religious matters to others tunately been tinctured with infidel princiof God's word, the charge is alas! too true. who have more time to spare, and less to do .mote American liberty-the effusions of his Throughout the nav the rain fell steady, but The common language of the world is, "join You may be in the church, and yet feel more pen and the zeal of his life-tended to make about seven o'clock in the evening, it poured some Christian church and be saved!" Such desirous to seem good, than to be good. Yea, his infidel sentiments popular with many of in torrents, overflowing the streets, in every It is stated in the Richmond Enquirer, that is not the word of God. He authorises no you may be in the church, and to the shame of our countrymen, at the era of the revolution. direction, flooding the cellars and basement the steamboat Columbas recently made an one to look to the church for salvation; nor to your profession, may manifest a total indifferrest his hopes of heaven upon a connexion ence on the subject of either seeming or being with it. True, the church is the proper place good. To day, perhaps, you receive in God's for the Christian-but he must look greatly house, the Sacraniental wine. You, therefore, beyond the church for salvation. It is indeed, openly avow, your love to Jesus, and renew his being a Christian, that fits him for the your Covenant with him, and with his people. she needs peculiarly the holy trust of heaven. streets adjacent to the Schylkill. church-and not his connexion with the church To-morrow, perhaps -ahas for it, you are The young lady resisted the entreaties of Over the Schuylkill side of the city, and ble expense the distance between Richmond that makes him a Christian. But as members quaffing down the bererage of hell, in intoxi- The father. She clung to the principles of in the country from the Brandywine south, and City Point will be reduced from fortyof the church, we address to you the inquiry, cating draughts of maddening liquor-walk. her Savior's religion. Disease afterwards to Norristown north, a most destructive tor- five to eleven miles. Virginia has been set-"Who is on the Lord's side ?" Are you on ing in the way of the ungodly to the grogon the Lord's side, in the light of his word- shop-paining the hearts of your brethren. and in its true meaning as given in the Scrip- wittually denying your Saviour, and putting tures?' Let us see. What have you done, him to open shame, in the midst of his eneand what are you doing for the honor of his mies. Sacrificing God, and the honor of his name, and to promote the glory of the cause name to your unboly appetites. and doing to and the pulse from her heart-it was a fear- and Brandywine creeks, was so rapid, as to of Christ on earth ? . You have indeed given religion a hundred fold more barm than you ful moment-the dividing moment between sweep away factories and dwelling houses, your name to the church, and may feel some could accomplish by open and avowed hostili- time and eternity. zeal in its cause, as a member of some partic ty to it !!! And can such be "on the Lord's ular denomination-but have you in truth and side?" Far from it. Such, are the Lord's -and as she gently pressed his hand, and heard of at least TWENTY-FOUR persons, will be, whether a Protestant country ought sincerity given YOUR HEART. your whole heart. without any mental reservation to God? And teveal thom. Jesus save-"Ye are my friends. is that heart inflamed with the burning zeal of if ye do whatsoever I have commanded was a sigh-and the heart-stricken man an- More than fifty bridges, and some of them serving Popish practices in their places of the distribution of papers to individual subserilove for God, and charity towards all his crea- you!" Yes, and none are on the Lord's side, swered, "No, my daughter, no."

General Intelligence.

The Canadian tory presses are very food. of dilating upon and magnifying the disor-LATER FROM MEXICO. ders which occasionally occur in this coun-

By the arrival at this port yesterday of try, representing them as the genuine fruits the ship Birkenhead, we are placed in pos- of republican institutions. They, however, session of later dates from Vera Cruz and get paid back in their own coin by the edi- distance, experience son the city of Mexico. We learn by this arri- tor of the N. Y. Commercial. In a recent val that the Mexican Government has re- number he cites three case of Lynch law in did it not unto one of the least of these my ceived the most authentic intelligence of the Canada West, all of, which he cut from a

transpired, but we are assured that there is of a respectacle widow was entered late at no room to doubt the success of the Texans. night, the family being all in bed, and a valhorse and sleigh over the frozen ground, and about the affair, and it is regarded as very noise aroused the sleepers, but the mischief terms are respectfully tendered to the cit which Mexico in now laboring. vent it. A soong man named Macklin has

We have before us a paper containing a been bound over on suspicion, the widow communication addressed by Bocanegra, having succeeded in a suit and he having the Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs, been heard to threaten vengeance.

being the common Father of all? When you front of the house-can we find entertain. son, the representative of our Government, three cows were mangled with a stythement here for the night ? I will ask my fa- which is of importance, and we regret that supposed to have been a deed of mere wan-

LYNCH LAW IN CANADA.

At Hamilton, on "he 12th of July, there sympathy? When you see him distressed, was the ejaculatory reply ! He interceded, them before our readers. This communica- was a formidable riot between large bodies GENTLEMEN-By last mail, I received does it arouse your tenderness-and when rehearsing over our condition. Tell them to tion is in the nature of a protest against the of Orangemen and the Catholics. The Gascratch along was again the reply. Our pe- inroads made upon New Mexico, as is al- zette exouerates the Orangemen from blame, culiar circumstances were again urged. No leged, by chizens of the States of Missouri, representing them as the assailed party. To represent these outrages, or such as

them, I tell you ! was the last balling geply with this country, while an amnesty has been try, as the result of our political institutions. from the old Deacon, for this was the office proclaimed between Texas and Mexico, and is utterly ridiculous -- Pic.

### FOOD OF THE CHINESE.

Monyen's Voyage round the World, furcontrary to the rights of nations. It alleges nishes the following paragraph :- "The In the town of Y., after a tiresome day's that as these incursions are made by the suf- Chinese eat almost everything that comes to ferance of the United States, whatever ex- hand. Upon streets of the city, but particupense Mexico may incur to repel them, and larly upon the large square before the factowhatever injury may be inflicted by them ries, a number of birds are daily exposed for of us could have lodgings with him. I cannot upon her citizens, are just grounds for claims sale, which, amongst us, have not yet gained keep you, was the reply. He had a number of indemnity upon our Government. Mr. much report for flavor; among others, hawks, the door, and bid us good night. We wan- demnity in the most formal and positive man- nothing can have a more langhable effect, knowing not where we should find a shelter, nication from the Mexican Foreign Secreta- ing pole, supporting two bird cages, which strangers in a strange land. Having traveled ry is written with force, strength of reasoning contain dogs and cats, instead of birds. A and spirit. And such weight as its own small, thin sort of a spaniel, appeared to us reasonings may carry with it is not a little to be most in request; they sit quite downcast increased by the consideration that just at in their temporary dwellings, when they are people up, found lodging at a public house, this moment Mexico has been straining a brought to market, whilst the cats make a tired and supperless. The boat lay within a loan, to make up the indemnity due this they are often men on the tables of the rich. very few rods of the minister's house, from country. By the way, we learn by our cor- Other Chinese bring upon their carrying terest on the indemnity due this country was quite clean, and like pigs in our country,

nice, but they are only eaten by the poor."

BEAUTY .- Let me see a female possess-

pathize with distress; and I will never ask for

Non Committal .- An old woman was

to Mr. Jones, sometimes I think, a.d then

guess he'll turn out to be a good deal such a

A Steamboat with a Bustle on.-As a

stern-wheel boat was passing one of the Ho-

tels at Beaver Point, Penn., the other day,

a little girl who was standing on the porch

sort of man as I take him to be.

### A CARD

DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN A neighboring town has made the fullowing for t, the patrous of an Academy in his visit cateoming it liberal and commendable. I offer colooming it liveral and come nums terms to the patrons of the several sche in this place-'es." ate and Guardiane at medical re-possibility, which may proceed for cannal indisposition of their wards-it may a be inappropriate to advise them that app to me will receive diligent attention, at the redefeat of General Armijo near Santa Fe by single journal from that Province. The first duced rates of fifty cents per visit, and twanty the Texiant. The particulars had not occurred at London, at which place the house five ceuts per dose for medicine, with other atten tions in propertion: regarding the charitable duty of my profession in bestowing attention to the with my brother in the gospel, driving our Santa Anna is represented as very furious uable piano was smashed to pieces. The called the "dencest physician in Marion," the same Marios and vicinity, the charge for mileoge fifty cents, consultation five dollars

Those wishing to make engagements for the year can do so on moderate terms: five dollars per head for single persons, the same for boods of families, and one dollar for each additional member; cases of surgery or midwifery, additional charge, and spothecary bills poid by the emplor. NATH'L W. FLETCHER. M. D Marion, Ang't 16, 1843.

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# From the New Orleans Pitagene.

ondition of the Jews then

We view this inquiry as addressing itself to all men, in all conditious-and in every age and country in the world, "W no is on THE Lond'sside !" Reader! Do you feel its im portance, and that you are addressed by it Are you willing to look into it, and peruse at tentively, a few thoughts which it suggests ? Above all, will you endeavor to apply the question, and those thoughts to your own condition and standing before Godl

From the fact that it is a common question for all mankind, our remarks upon it might with great propriety, be addressed to all around us. To the scaffer, the scorner, the un godly, the infidel, the unrightcous, and the reprobate, as well as to the professor of Christinuity. Yet it is with the latter class, that we have in this article most to do. With those who have at least taken a place in the ranks of God's army-and in our earthly numberings of his forces, are counted among his people. For such we say, this article is particularly intended; and we send it forth with the sincere prayer, that it may be accompanied by the Spirit of the Lord to the hearts of all who may read it.

Is any one startled at the thought, that with-

May the Lord have mercy upon such deacons and ministers before covetonsness proves MARK -----Boston, Mass. July 24, 1843.

made at Mexico on the 30th olt. Ere this, when they have been opened, are hung up Cruz and that the Vincennes is there to re- the hind legs. The rows of rats look very ceive it. From quarters entitled to our most re-

Messre. Editors : - I have recently had the speciful consideration, we learn that there is pleasure of spending three days at a Pro- a very great probability that Mexico will ing the beauty of a meck and modest detracted meeting at Mount Gillead meeting- treat with Texas upon the terms of absolute portment-of an eye that bespeaks intelliindependence to the latter country. As to gence and purity within-of the lips that things may be true of you, and still not one the Lord poured out his Spirit with great Yucalar, we are advised that there is little speak no guile; let me see in her a kind, beprobability that she will consent to a separa- nevolent disposition, a heart that can symthirty had professed to have passed from tion.

The composition of Santa Anna's "Coun- the beauty that dwells in ruby lips, or flowing . sel of Government" under the new regime- tresses, or snowy hand, or the forty other the place, or for God, of for his service, that prayers of God's people. When the meeting upon the basis of Tucabaya-we do not re- etceteras upon which our poets have harped closes, probably an account of its results will collect to have given. The following are the for so many ages. Those fade when touchyour heart is not there-that your thoughts are be sent to you for publication. The ministers most confidential and important officers be- ed by the hand of time, but these ever enduon your wordly occupation -or parsuing some who attended were, Brethren Armstrong longing to his cabinet: Bocanegra, Minister ring qualities of the heart will outlive the trifle which leads yout mind away from God. (the Pastor,) Dr. Peebles, Dr. Moodie, Car- of Foreign Relations, &c.; Baranda of Just- reign of those, and grow brighter and brightice, Ecclesiastical Affairs and Public In- er, and fresher, as the ages of eternity roll Marion will, no doubt, be pleased to hear struction; and Tornel, General of Division away .-- Ch. Rep. and Minister of War and the Navy. We have not time to give the minor appoint-Strickland also, if not otherwise engaged. Before I close the account of the meeting ments under the new order of things, and it at Mount Gillead, I will mention a feature in is of less consequence, as those we have bors by the name of Jones, and with a very duced. The distinction of psalms, and bym

it with which I was much pleased. The peo- named above give no indication of a change knowing look replied, "why, I don't like to usually made in other collections, It will be p ple brought their servants along with them of policy or of advisers. We hope for leisure to-morrow to go more

carefully through the papers received by us. again, I do'nt know,-but arter all, I rather Reading Mexican exchanges with musquitoes absolutely swarming about us, and the mercury at 90° at 9 o'clock at night, we cannot believe conducive to health. Lest

we should be led into some intemperance of expression upon international affairs, we lay

watched it for a moment and then ran into the house to her mother, 'exclaiming "mo-PHIA!

The city of Philadelphia was lately visitples. The efforts of Mr. T. Paine to pro- ed with a storm of the most terrific character. boat-it's got a bustle on."

Geographical Discovery in Virginia .---This officer had often introduced the subject, stories, in various streets, and damaging and exploratory trip up the Appomattox river to strange as it may appear, to his daughter : destroying many thousands of dollars worth a place called Walthall's Landing, about six and urged her to embrace its tenets. If in- of goods, The water in the streets, was miles up, on the Chesterfield side. The fidelity succeed with man, it cannot often deepest about the corners of Dock and water was found to be 20 feet deep, where master the heart of woman, for above all Third, Fourth and Market, Eighth and Mar- the rocks and shoals were expected to be met others, the law of her nature is trust, and ket, Sixth and Race, South street, and the with. This discovery is about to be turned to good account, for by a very inconsiderawasted her fair form, and she drew near the nado passed, prostrating fences, breaking tled about two hundred years, and the disclosing scene. Friends loved her for her and uprooting trees, unroofing houses, and covery has only just been made that a river, loveliness, and the father wept, that early demolishing buildings in its terrible courses as familiar to the Virginians as the Mohawk beauty should thus languish into the tomb. A number of vessels and boats in the is to New Yorkers, instead of being filled The work of disease was almost consumat- Schaylkill were damaged, or sunk. The with rocks and shoals, has a navigable chaned-the light was passing from her eye, and rise of water in Darby, Chester, Crumb, nel 20 or 25 feot deep.

Pascylon.-We understand it is likely. mills, bridges, and property of every descrip- this subject will soon be brought before par- 50 " She called the infidel father to her bedside tion, and destroying many lives. We have liament, and the question to be determined and at the latter rate for any larger number of en large and costly, have been swept away. worship, in entire disregard for the solemn bers.

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and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly. are inserted, and a large number of hymus bereasked what she thought of one of her neightofore unknown in this country, have been introsay any thing about my neighbors; but as ceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, puder their appropriate beads and numbered in regular, unbroken succession.

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A. H. YARRINGTON. by our papers till the morrow. A celebrated officer of the American re- TERRIBLE STORM IN PHIADEL-

wered, "No, my daughter, no."" THE RICHES AND DIGNITY OF BELIEV-RS.-All the kingdoms of this world, and created great damage. The storm RS.-All the kingdoms of this world, and created great damage. The storm will mington. Del., south, to the land.-London Observer. tures! Do you consider your talents and except those who keep his commandments. your time as the Lord's? Do you con- Ye professors of Christianity, examine your ERS .- All the kingdoms of this world, and extended from Wilmington, Del., south, to the land .-- London Observer. sider your wordly comforts and your selves. Empty professions will do you up all the glory of them, are not worthy to be Newark, N. J. north. - By the rain guage wealth as the Lord's? Are you willing to good, when you shall stand before God. "Not Of 11,000 Mexican troops sent to Camcompared with the smallest of the benefits at the Pennsylvania hospital, the amount of Of 11,000 Mexican troops sent to Cam-of redemption. He that is least in the king-rain that fell was four and thirty-three thandevote the first, and surrender up the last as every one that suith unto me, Lord-Lordhe may require? Are you willing to bear the shall enter into the kingdom of heaven."that only 4000 returned. dom of God, is greater than the greatest sandths inches. cross, with whatever of reproach, or shame, or persecution it may bring, for his name's dom. May God prepare us for all that blessed king-dom. What then must they be who are rich in Anlf a million of dollars. Letter of the Late .- A girl was tried for stealing a pair of black stockings; but if besake; counting not even your life, much less your personal case or comfort, dear to you, so that you may win Christ-which means, that you Norning Star, a Northern paper, devoted to heavenly things in Christ Jesus!-Lawington. few days ago aged 132 years. ing proved upon evidence that they were d ones, she was acquitted.

# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

### Poetical Department.

INFINITE WISDOM. BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Whoever studies the historic page, And reads the record of departed time, Shall find in every realm, in every age, The same return of error, vice and crime-The same dramatic persons on the stage; Or varied only by the name or crime; Shall still behold the fair and candid race, Dupes of the artful, victims of the base.

And yet, Man, coming from his Maker's hand. Cannot exchange his nature if he would; The dark and emming thus must ever stand; Prone to all evil, and averse to good, The villain's heart can never lose its brand; The honest lieart can never take a hood; Oh ! must it prove until the Judgment day. That half mankind was born the other's prey ?

Yet let not, bence, pre-umption dare to scan The scope and compass of Almighty mind; Or scrutinize with impious doubt the plan Of wisdom and of goodness still combined; Bern from the clod of earth, immortal Man, To this poor wretched world is not confined; Though but in part this system bounds his view, There is an eye that looks creation through.

And if there be a Ruler of the skies, Justice, eternal justice is his law-And whatsoo'er of justice, earth denies. Angelic hands in heaven shall mend the flaw. Rise, their, on Hope's scraphic pinions tise !-From worlds beyond the grave thy comfort draw;

And deem the wrongs that virtue here sustains, Proofs that on high a God of justice reigns.

### Youth's Department.

THE RELIGIOUS IMPROVEMENT OF THE RISING GENERATION. How solicitous should we be in our endeavors for the religious improvement of the rising generation, since its character appears of so great importance.

We have all our concern in the threight, but I would peculiarly recommend it to those obyou who are parents and masters, or have the education of youth under any other capacities. Imagine not, my friends, that it is an inconsiderable charge which is lodged in your hands. Providence has intrusted to you the hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows of many hearts, and of many families. Future generations will have reasons to ap-

as he looked into the fair countenance of the poor boy, and saw the deep blush which spread all over his face, and listened to the modest, humble tones which accompanied his petition.

You do not look like a boy that has been accustomed to beg his bread,' said he, kindly laying his hand on the boy's shoulder; 'what has driven you to this step?"

"Indeed,' unswered Henry, his tears beginning to flow afresh, 'indeed I was not born in this condition. But the misfortunes his appearance, and soon awoke the mother of my father, and the sickness of my mother, have driven me to the necessity now.'

man, still more interested. 'My father was a rich merchant of this bealth.

city, but he became bondsmen for a friend who soon after failed, and he was entirely them more than once, provided for the widruined. He could not live after this loss, ow friends who furnished her with constant Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience, and in one month he died of grief, and his and profitable employment, and her sons, death was more dreadful than any other when they had arrived at the proper age, trouble. My mother, my little brother, and were both placed in respectable situations, myself, soon sunk into the lowest depths of where they were able not only to support In the various studies pursued is of the most thorough poverty. My mother has, until now, man- themselves, but to render the remainder of aged to support Lerself and my little brother their mother's life comfortable and happy. by healabor, and I have earned what I could Let the children who read this story, reby shovelling snow and other work that I member, when they think of the great and could find to do. But night before last moth- good Washington, that he was not above ener was taken very sick, and she has since tering the dwelling of poverty, and carrying ideas, not mere words become so much worse that'- here the tears joy and gladndss tothe hearts of its inmates. poured faster than ever-'I do fear she will This is no fictitious tale, but is only oue of a die. I cannot think of any way in the world thousand incidents which might be related of die. I cannot think of any way in the world thousand incidents which might be related of the best of men. - N. Y. Chris. Messenger. this is enforced by appeals to the grasses and the conscifor several weeks. I have not had the courage to go to any of my mother's old ac-

quaintances, and tell them that she had come overcame my shame, and gave me courage mother !?

language of the poor boy, touched a chord tomed to frequent vibrations.

said he in a husky voice, 'is it far from here?' modities in the streets, on comparing their 'She lives in the last house in this street, replied Henry. 'You can see it from

here, in the third block, and on the left hand side. 'Have you sent for a physician?'

'No, sir,' said the boy, sorrowfully shaking his head. 'I had no money to pay neither for a physician nor for medicine.'

three dollars, take them and run immediately developement of musical talents in their

'It is Washington!' and fell back, fainting fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect eminent worth, and these things are all found existing upon her pillow.

The writing was an obligation from Washington, (for it was indeed he,) by which the to be doubled in case of necessity.

Meanwhile the expected physician made from her fainting fit. The joyful surprise, together with a good nurse with which the "Who is your father?" inquired the gentle- physician provided her, and a plenty of wholesome food, soon restored her to perfect

The influence of Washington, who visited

SINGING CONDUCIVE TO HEALTH. to need charity. I thought you looked like the danger of forcing the voice in learning a stranger, sir, and something in your face to sing, thinking it may be greatly injured, if not destroyed; but if we attend to facts, to speak to you. O, sir, do pity my poor we shall find this to be an erroneous opinion. It is a maxim which applies to the use The tears, and the simple and moving of all our faculties, that so long as we do not weaken them by over exertion, we in the breast of the stranger that was accus- strengthen them: and this fact is strikingly true as regards the voice. If we listen to "Where does your mother live, my boy?" those whose business it is to cry their com-

> strength of voice with that of others, we shall be surprised to find what a force of intonation this daily practice produces .--When did we ever hear of these itinerants,

or public singers or speakers, being compelled to give up their profession in consequence of a loss of voice? On the contrary, this constant exertion strengthens the vo-

'Here,' said the stranger, drawing some cal organs, and is highly conducive to pieces of silver from his pocket, there are health. Many persons in encouraging the

The mother took the paper from the hands, of her son, but no sooner had she fixed her eyes upon it, than My God? she exclaimed, it is Wathington and the Managers and the Managers and Merels of the Pupils, the Pictorial Illustrations of the Bible, which solls for are things which combine to form a Sominary of pre. ting \$8, (free of expense) shall be entitled to two

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THE INSTRUCTION

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plaud or detest your memory, as your present dury is regarded or neglected; and which is infinitely more, the Father of the spirits of all flesh, will require a strict account of those precious souls which he committed to your care.

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And if God have any mercy in store for so sinful a nation as ours, we may humbly hope, that, in answer to our united supplications, he will revive his work amonst us in the midst of the years; and according to the or of his promises, will pour out his Spirit our seed, and his blessings on our offspring; so that they may spring up before him as the grass, and as willows by the water-courses; and, calling themselves by the name of Jacob, and subscribing with their hands unto the Lord, may be acknowledged by him as a generation of his people.

Doddridge.

### Miscellaneons Department.

THE UNEXPECTED FRIEND. 'It must be, my child !' said the poor widow, wiping away the tears which slowly trickled down her wasted checks. There is is no other resource. I am too sick to work, dren. Can I write a prescription here?' and you cannot, surely, see me and your little brother starve. Try and beg a few shiftings, and perhaps by the time that is gone, I may be better. Go, Henry my dear: I grieve to send you on such an errend, perhaps this will do. but it must be done.

The boy, a noble looking little fellow of about ten years, started up, and throwing his arms about his mother's neck, left the house without a word. He did not hear the groan of angush that was utcred by his parent as the door closed behind him; and it was well he did not, for his little heart was away. ready to break without it. It was a byestreet in Philadelphia, and as he walked to and fro on the side-walk, he looked first at one person and then at another, as they passed him, but not one seemed to look kindly on him, and the longer he waited, the faster his courage dwindled gway, and the more difficult it became to muster resolution to beg. The tears were running fast down his cheeks, but nobody noticed them, or if they courage.' did, nobody seemed to care; for although

for a physician." Henry's eyes flashed with gratitude, he

the warmest gratitude, and vanished.

sought the dwelling of the sick widow. He It was the opinion of Dr. Rush, that singentered a little room in which he could see ing by young ladies whom the customs of nothing but a few implements of female labor, a miserable table, an old bureau, and a little lubrious exercise ought to be cultivated not bed which stood in one corner, on which the only as an accomplishment, but as a means RATES OF TUITION-PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS. invalid lay. She appeared weak and almost of preserving health. He particularly inexhausted, and on the bed at her feet sat a sists, that vocal music should never be neglittle boy crying as if his heart would break. lected in the education of a young lady, and Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) Deeply moved at this sight, the stranger states, that besides its salutary operation in Use of Instrument

drew near the bedside of the invalid, and soothing the cares of domestic life, it has a Ornamental Needle Work, feigning to be a physician, inquired into the still more direct and important effect. In Transferring, Shell, and Wax-Work, per lesson, nature of her disease. The symptoms were his remarks on this subject, the Doctor in- French, German, and Italian, (either or all.) explained in a few words, when the widow troduces a fact which was suggested to him with a deep sigh, added, O, sir, my sickness by his professional experience, which is, Fael, per month has a deeper cause, and one which is beyond that the exercise of the organs of the chest e art of the physician to cure. I am a by singing, contributes very much to defend mother-a wretched mother. I see my them from the diseases to which the climate the Term. For fractions of Terms, each week will be children sinking daily deeper and deeper in and other causes expose them. The Germisery and want, which I have no means of mans, he continues, are seldom afflicted close of a Term-no deduction except in particular cases. relieving. My sickness is of the heart, and with consumption, nor has he ever known Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If death alone can end my sorrows, but even more than one instance of spitting of blood death is dreadful to me, for it awakens the amongst them. This he believes is, in part, No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma. thought of misery into which my children occasioned by the strength which their till all her bills are settled would be plunged, if ---- Here emotion lungs acquire by exercising them frequently choked her utterance, and the tears flowed in vocal music, which constitutes an essenunrestrained down her cheeks. But the tian branch of their education .- Cincinnati or Merino; for summer, Pink Calico, small figure, (Merpretended physician spoke so consolingly to Republican,

her, and manifested so warm a sympathy for her condition, that the heart of the poor woman throbbed with a pleasure that was unwonted.

'Do not despair," said the benevolent stranger, 'think only of recovery and of preserving a life that is so precious to your chil-The poor widow took a little praver book from the hand of the child who sat with her

on the Bed, and tearing out a blank leaf, 'I have no other paper,' said she, 'but

The stranger took a pencil from his pocket, and wrote a few lines upon the paper.

'This prescription,' said he 'you will find of great service to you. If it is necessary, I will write you a second. I have great hopes of your recovery.\*

He laid the paper on the table and went or Lata.

Scarcely had he gone when the elder son returned.

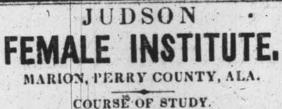
'Cheer up, dear mother,' said he, going to her bed-ide and affect onately kissing her. See what a kinds benevolent stranger has days. It has enabled us to have a physician, days. It has enabled us to have a physician, those young ladies who have persued the study of at spent at school. and he will be here in a moment. Com- leastone of the Ancient or Modern Languages during The next set

'Come nearer, my son,' answered the moclean, Henry looked poor and misgrable, ther, looking with pride and affection on her French, or Latin language. and it is common for poor and miserable to child. 'Come nearer, that I may bless you. God never forsakes the innocent and the

Every body seemed in a husey, and the good. O, may he still watch over you in The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will poor boy was quite in despuir, when at last all your paths. A physician has just been ever have on hand more than three or four leading stud- patronage of an intelligent public.

children, have no other view than to add to Parents and Gaardians may place young lac the number of their accomplishments, and the confident expectation, that they may happily prose-cute their studies till they have completed their school almost includible voice, but with a look of being atterly unconscious that they were been but one death, and almost no sickness, in the Inthus adopting one of the best means to in- station.

The benevolent stranger immediately vigorate the constitutions of their children. society debar from many other kinds of sa-



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Defining, Penmanship, and Composition, throughout the whole course.

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> That a desire for information; and a taste for reading, have increased beyond all the most sanguine expects tions of the men of the pass generations could have predicted, is unquestionable ; and numbers individuals taking advantage of this mental craving, have supplied in overwhelming abundance, the most unwholcsome and deadly food, rather than substantial and healthy \$20 00-12 00 provision as would have nourished and invigorated the 16 00 hungry soul. The Pages, at the present period, teeins 25 00 frightfully with publications of the most demoralizing and ruinous tendency; the influencing nature of which, 15'00 and their immoral character, may easily be traced in the conduct and dispositions of thousands among whom they are circulated. The object, therefore, of the pres-1 00 20 00 ent Magazine, is to furnish the heads of families, in 10 00 the middle and humbler classes of society, as well as 9 00 the youth of both sexes, with a work which will no 1 00 merely possess the negative quality of not being inju-

rious, but in which the positive one being really useful will alone be found; so that while it provides then with pleasing information on a variety of subjects, will at the same time give a healthy tone of feeling their minds, and become instrumental, it is hoped, to rendering them more happy in themselves and in their families-more useful in the various relations of life which they sustain-better members of society at large, and prepare them for a state where all is abso hate perfection. One particular feature of this new Mag azine will be an entire freedom from all sectarian spirit. and a careful avoidance of political and controversial subjects in its pages, making it a work suitable for all who profess to call themselves Christians, and proper to be read at all times.

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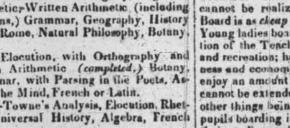
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