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# CIRCULAR OF THE

ALABAMA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. We propose, in this address, to set forth some of the reasons for our adhering to Strict Communion; though the limits of a Circular lothid our noticing but few.

It is admitted by all denominations of Christians, with the exception of one, that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is of perpetual obligation; and that it was designed, by its Founder, to be one of the visible expressions of our faith in his blood; and of our fraternal love to his followers. Though the communion of saints, properly speaking. is of larger extent, comprehending all those sentiments and actions by which Christians ticipation of this ordinance is universally acknowledged to constitute one branch of that communion, so important a part, indeed, has it been cen idered, that it has usurped the name of the whole; and when any dispute a ises respecting the 'terms of Communion,' it is generally understood to relate to the terms of admission to the Lord's table?

The general opinion and practice in all ages has been, that something more than conversion, or Christian character, was necesterms of communion. Upon the above prin- ble as our limits? ciples the Chorches of this Association have acted from her first organization to the pre- faith.' . sent time; and, in proof of the correctness of which, we are willing to appeal to the Law and to the Testimony. 'God is a God of' order.' B ptism, in the Christian economy, was first instituted. John i. 33, Mark i. 1-5. When the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was in tituted, none but the disciples of Christ were partitipants. Matt. xxvi. 26 .-And certainly they were of the number that justified God; and if so, they were baptised.

Lake vii. 29. Of the Church in Jerusalem it is recorded, Then they that gladly received the Word were baptized.' 'And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in provers.' + Without describing all the churches planted by the apostles, we may, with confidence, affirm, that there is not a single example, nor solitary precept, in the New Testament, which authorizes the unbaptized to commune at the Lord's table. It tollows, then, of course, that those who invite such, do it without authority from God's word. If all in the apostolic age were previously baptized, and we should admit to the Lord's table those who have not been; we should then reverse the order of the New Testament, and be guilty of an innovation. The grand antiehristian apostasy was brought about by stight deviations from apostolic practices; and the principle, that the hurch has a right to alter or dispense with a divine command, is a basis broad enough to bear up the main pil-

We come now to the inquiry, What is

lars of popery.

Christian Baptism? 'The Baptists,' says Mr. Benedict, have ever held, that a personal profession of faith in Christ, and an immersion in water, are essential to baptism.' The persons that John baptized, were taught to believe on him that should come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus.' Acts xix. 4. To tonfess their sins .-Matt. iii. 6. To bring forth fruits meet for repentance.' Matt. iii. S. And were baptized in Jordan, and in Enon, because there was much water there.' John iii. 23.

The commission of our Lord to his disciples was, 'Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.'

The uniform example of the apostles, is an inspired explanation of the commission under which they acted. In their example, we have 'Oue Lord, one faith, one baptism.'-Eph. iv. 5. 'And they went down, both into the water, both Philip and the Eunuch; and he baptized him. 'Acts viii. 38. 'Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death; that, like as Christ was rised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we should walk in newhess of life.'-Rom. vi. 4.

In the examples recorded in the New Testament, we know of none but believers who were haptized; nor do we know of any mode except immersion. But, lest we be thought to be dogmatical, we will subjotn a few quotations from the most learned pedo-baptist

pose, and was performed by the immersion of the whole body in water.'

fies to immerse; and it is certain that immer- who wish to approach it."

sion was the practice of the ancient church.' of many ancient writers, says, But enough; Were it ours, we might admit the objector . 5. Make a personal friend of each parish- to the morrow which God requires to-day. 'it is a thing made out;' viz. the ancient prac- and all his friends; but since it is confessedly liner. This is ensity done. And the stron- You must speak often to Christian friends perplexities, trials, toils and cares of earthtice of immersion.'

ously observed by all Christians for thirteen shall be shown that Christ, or his aposles structions, and the more successful his efforts hell, in hopeless despair soon unless they re- sweet serenity of his spirit. How unlike

Mr. Robinson. 'Though there were a likewise. great number of histories of the baptism of adults, yet there is not one record of the baptism of a child, till the year 370, when Galates, the dying son of the Arian Emperor or fall. Valens, was baptized by order of the monarch, who swere he would not be contradict- dividual ought to be admitted to church ed. The age of the prince is uncertain; and leaship, bucause he thinks himself entire the assigning of his illness as the cause of his to that privilege, without any reference to baptism, indicates clearly enough, that infant | the opinion which the church may entertain baptism was not in practice.'

We might quote many pedo-baptist authors who testify to the same facts, but our limits forbid. As the world is now divided, before we can adopt the principles of open communion, we must reject haptism as a term be christian baptisin. But the pedo-baptist world admit, that haptism is a prerequisite to church fellowship, and consequently to communion; and were we to admit any but immersed believers to the Lord's table, we should do what they will not, that is, admit those who we do not believe have been baptized; and should further, virtually acknowledge the validity of infant baptism. \

Properly speaking, there is no such thing are especially united t gether, the joint par- (as unrestricted communion. Illustrations:-Those who believe in the doctrine of the Trinity, will not commune with those who call themselves 'Disciples,' commonly called 'Campbellites.' None with Universalists. None with the Quakers, or Friends, notwithstanding their acknowledged piety, be- palpable inconsistency." cause they reject baptism. Nev, more; pedo-baptists do not commune with the infant members of their own church! All denominations have fixed bounds to the Lord's Sup- ship God together. All men may unite in per, beyond which they will not go. 'Tis supporting the poor, which is a christian dasary to this ordinance; that Baptism, sound- true, that the circumfgrence of some churches ness in the faith, and a regular walk of holy is larger than others. And is it charitable, obedience, were Scriptural and indispensable or liberal, to censure us for adopting the Bi-

The second term is, Soundness in the

'A man that is an heretic, after the first and second admonition, reject. Titus iii. 10.1. No church, we suppose, would be so palpably inconsistent, as to reject a man for heresy, and then commune with him before he is reclaimed and restored. And we could not conceive of a greater inconsistency, than for a church to companie with persons who hold to errors for which she would exclude one of not, for this reason, sit our children down to her own members. Hence the inconsistency of open communion appears most glaring. For illustration:-If any Baptist Minister were to embrace the principles, in toto, of any other denomination, and publicly and fearlessly advocate them, as every minister should what he believes, he would be rejected, and after rejection, he would not be adstored. But the principles of open commufor which we would exclude our own brethany other denomination embraces and advocates the sentiments of the Baptists, he, too, cramental season, they havite those that be- you. Amen. lieve and preach the same doctrine for which they excommunicated one of their own min-

The third and last term of communion is,

pany, if any man that is called a brother, be times acknowledge the same without taking a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or measures to remedy the evil. But a word a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner; or two on the subject when its necessity is penitent for your past sins, your spiritual "I have glorified thee on the earth; I have with such a one no not to eat.' 1 Cor. v. I1. admitted and felt, may not be in vain. Now, we command you, brethren, in the 1. Let pastoral visits be systematic. It is name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye with- well to have a catalogue of the congregation which is now passing off. Your moral sen- Heavenly Father by doing every duty which ing a name in the church, but also from its paster will avoid even the appearance of the path to heaven. Be very thankful. - knowledge of us that we have been with privileges; and such persons should remain partiality, and will not be in danger of overwithout restoring themselves to the fellowship | them up. of the Church that excluded them. Now, bigoted, self-righteous, illiberal, &c. if she to receive a lengthened call. does not invite them!

mit all who will come;" then we must re- whole time to be devoted to the subject of re- stantly full of the ceive and sanction all the heresies and cor- ligion. But pastoral visits are designed ruptions that exist under the name of Chris- solely for the spiritual good of the people, appearance of evil. The world watch you willing hands and hearts. tianity. What communion bath light with and they expect that their minister will come now more closely than ever, and God more He was self denging. He denied himself I ouce attended this man when he was in darkness, and what fellowship hath Christ directly to their hearts with the lave of closely than they. See that you give the that he might set the way of life before us expectation of a speedy death. All was none are correct only those who conform to name to speak with them of eternity.

against the sentiments we have advanced. they cannot be approached directly. Learn Take care of your conduct, or many will science speak? Can we longer refuse to

Prof. Stuart, after citing the testimony printe and sufficient answer to this objection, name, invited the unbaptized, we will go and do to do them good.

This is equivalent to saying, that an the ing unbeaten oil into the sancturry. on that subject. It requires no argument to prove the absurdity of this position. That there must be an agreement in sentiment between a church and a candidate for admission to its privileges; and that the church must necessarily judge of the candidate's of communion, or admit infant sprinkling to qualifications, are both self-evident and scriptural truths.' 'Him that is weak in the faith receive ye, but not to doubtfui disputation.' Rom. xiv. 1.

division between the children of the same Heavenly Father.

To which we reply, that 'a strict adherence to New Testament principles is not schism; but the only possible mode of restoring and perpetuating christian union.' That those who have departed from apostolie precedent, are guilty of the sin, and not those who strictly observe it.

4th objection states, that 'to withhold the Lord's Supper from those with whom we

To which we reply, that christians may co operate with all men as far as they go right. ty. The Universalist, nay, the infidel, may with the christian unite in publishing the Bible, without the christian's sacrificing his

oth and last objection, that our limits percommune together in Heaven, and onght guish on the name of the Redeemer, and pray as much as ever? I doubt it if you fease, than he does of showing his humility

In answer we reply, that we rejuice in the anticipation of that perfect union, and uninterrupted fellowship, which the saints in Heaven shall to all eternity enjoy.' There we believe that those who die in infancy will be among the happy participants; but we can the Lord's Table here. The revealed will of Christ, and not what will take place after death, should be the only man of our counsel. And we are certain that in Heaven no commandment will be esteemed triffing or non-

The learned authors of the History of the Dutch Baptist,' of the bighest official authomitted to commone with that church till re- rity in the Dutch Reformed Church, say, 'The Baptist may be considered the only nion, if adopted, would compel us to receive christian community that has stood since the those who hold to, and advocate doctrines days of the Apostles, and as a christian socicty, which has preserved pure the doctrines ren. And, vice versa, whenever a minister of of the Gorpel in all ages.' In conclusion, we exhort you to hold fast till He come .-Keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of is excommunicated. But at their next sa- peace. And the God of peace shall be with

## From the New York Observer. PASTORAL VISITS.

Of their importance it is needless to speak. A regular walk and hely obedience to the The people feel it, and pastors acknowledge it. People sometimes feel their importance, I have written unto you not to keep com- from the want of them, and pastors some-

draw yourselves from every brother that wal- and to call on each family in regular order,

2. Let the visit, in general, be short,upon the principles of unrestricted commu- Many reasons might be given for this lint.

How far would the advocates of free com- the people expect. There are times and penitent, belief munion have to go? If it be answered, 'ad- seasons when social visits may not require the every day and he

tered in the first century without the public assemblies, in places appointed for that pur-1st objection. 'It is the Lord's Table, and and remember the names of the children .- stumble over you into hell.

Calvin says, the very word baptize, signi- therefore, we have no right to hinder those This will become easy by habit. Parents | 3. Take cure of your duties. This work for us -when his cause needs our whole at are gratified as well as the children when they will stop, if you shrink from your posts. It 'That it is the Lord's Table is the appre- perceive that the pastor calls his lambs by will continue and be powerful if you are -heathen dying untaught; O, shall be re-

not the judge-to our own master we stand of the minister of the gospel, and no labors lows are first undermining their foothold .- of our Master. out of the pulpit, will compensate for carry. Ah-they will soon plange. Warn them off. He often retired to hold communion with

WHE CONTRAST OF DEATH. "Such is the contrast of death! Such are of their souls! None but God can save there to commune with our Futher in heaven the ends of the righteous and the wicked! - them. Stir up yourselves and take hold on that we may gather fresh manna to strength-Forever the text hangs between them, like God. They are sinking-pray in faith, in en us on our wearisome way. We need to the pillar of cloud and fire between the Is- earnest, aganize, plead with God, and rest do this often; we have sins to confess pardon raelites and the Egyptians-its dark side to- not till you see him stretch out his saving arm to implore- strength to overcome our evil wards the one, and its brightness and glory and catch them as they are sinking into bell. nature to beg for-guidance of the Spirit toward the other. 'The wicked is driven He will hear you if you pray. If you have and persevering power to plead for-sinners away in his wickedness, but the righteous faith he will convert souls. Do you believe to pray tor, O, there are great and numberconfirm it. Go and visit those scenes, and give them no rest till they come to Christ. 3rd objection, charges us with causing a true. Here is a Judas, rushing by suffide not pray too much. Be careful what you they do," was his prayer for them even when into eternity, and there an Elijah, wasted to say. Don't say that you are stupid and he hung in agony upon the cross. Here is glery in a chariot of fire; here a Julian, dash- can't feel so much as you want to. It is a levely example for us. Cherish, cultivate ing his own blood in malignant hatred against false. The professor who says this, feels with care this loving, forgiving spirit. the heavens, and crying out with goushing more than he wants to feel-more sense of le was putient, he was compussionale, he teeth, 'Thou hast conquered, O! Galileau,' guilt in not coming up to the work. It is his ex- was merciful. His was a perfect example, and there a Stephen, praying with his last cuse for neglecting what he knows to be duty. yea, the one altogether levely. Let us enbreath for his murderers, and sweetly falling It is sin for him to feel and say so; you stu- deavor to imitate him in all his imitable perasleep in Jesus; here an Antiochus, dying pid in a revival? Why don't you give up fections, and follow him here, so that when like Herod, by horrible and putrefying dis- your hope? What is your hope good for? death comes and calls us hence, we may be

ease, while impiously attempting to falsify If you can be so stupid now, I had almost received into heaven, where we may see him the predictions of the Bible, and there an Ig- said you can be stopid in hell! But no .- and be made like him. unite in other acts of christian worship, is a natius, calm as a child while the lions are There will be no stupid impenitent professors upon him, or a Polycarp rejoicing in the and non-professors in hell. It will torment flames that consume him; here a Hobbes, by them in hell to think that they talked about his own admission, taking a fearful leap in their stupidity so unfeelingly in revivals, and Illustrations. A whole assembly may wor- the dark,' and there an Augustine saying, 'I so coldly said they wanted to feel and could am fast going to a crown of glory; bere a not. Ah! they will feel enough in hell .- not only among men of the world, but also Hume, passing from time to eternity in such Are you stupld in a revival? then give up among Christians, that, where one man has fearful horrors as to terrify his attendant; and your hope and attend the anxious meeting. been disposed to practice humility, twennty there an Addison, calling, with a heavenly Seek God before it shall be forever too late. have been ready to defend their own dignity. mingl d agony and despair-now uttering other Christians are becoming less faithful in one-but he thinks more about the respect that mit us to notice, says: 'The saints will all fearful executions, and now calling in an prayer and effort. Do you say you feel and is due to him, and the enormity of your ofheaven begun within me,' or a Jenks ex- you ask these chilling questions. Oh, awake, our dignity. claiming, 'Blessed dying! glorious dying! or God will frown on your soul. I say take Think not, my friends, that I am making

> peace! peace! Thus pass the righteous every Christian to duty. Labor with all your bristling up, like a bedgehog, at every little and the wicked from the world, the one with might, pray with your whole heart; then injury we receive? He that punishes an calmness, with joy, with triumph; the other shall the work go forward. But remember enemy has a momentary pleasure; but he with fear, and trembling, and doubt, or with what I say - Take care of your words! the more fearful certainty that they are passing only to the world of despair: 'the wicked are driven away in their wickedness-the thought of dying with the former! Well might he exclaim, 'Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his. Rev. Tryon Edwards.

### From the Christian Observer. CAUTIONS TO CHRISTIANS IN REVIVALS.

me give you a few words of caution.

1. Take care of your hearts. Be very apathy and inaction. You are very guilty. finished the work which thou gavest me to What hath God wrought for yourselves, for Jesus.

faithful. Neglect no duty. Defer no duty pent. Speak often and kindly to them-tell him are we when we permit pri Take them by the hand and lead them. Do his Futher. We must follow him in this. it quickly or you will be too late. Oh! their Prayer is the Christian's vital breatles we Tooting fails! Pray, pray, pray for the life need to come to the throne of grace, and

hath hope in his death.' So God's word as- it? Then pray and give God no rest-then less causes why we should pray, and pray sures us, and the death bed scenes of earth urge sinners to flee from sin and ruin, and often. you may see and feel for yourself that it is 4. Take care of your words. You can- "Father, forgive them, they know not what

# THE EXAMPLE OF CHRIST.

" Follow me," says the Saviour. How righteons hath hope in his death!' Well reasonable this requirement! To be a Chrismight Balaam shrink in horror from the tian is to be Christlike. Is it not then, dear "Christians! are you in a revival? You assimilated to His. Let us consider for a whether at sunrise or nightfull, at morning, acter which we should try to imitate.

He glorified God. In his prayer he says,

in exclusion until they reform, and are restor looking some whose residence may be ob- year Christians friends and for the impenired. It is sometimes the case, that such ex- scure, and who are, on that very account, tent? Set a high value upon the revival, promote the present and eternal good of our undervalue it. Remember that you are only our view in which we are to labor. There ments of carrying forward the work. If to comfort-there are tears to wipe awaynion, the church that cut them off, must ad- A pastor has not time for long visits if he you do not your duty, the work will stop .- there are hungry to feed-there are pour to mit them to the Lord's table! and is called calls on all. The family may not have time If you don't trust in God for divine help, the supply with the necessities of life - there are work will stop. Oh! Christians take care careless sinners to warn there are mourning tantly full of the several sionaries to pray for and support. In a word duties as of his religious duties. He was as ppearance of evil. The world watch you willing heads and heads are heads and heads and heads and heads and heads and heads and he

with Belial?' But if it be said, 'Alforthodox Christians.' We ask, who are orthodox is with them, labor affectionately and earn-Christians? All denominations disagree in estly for their souls. Hence, while it is de- duct be the index of a pions heart. Let cross and follow him." Are we obeying him? faith and practice; and all caunot, therefore, sirable that his conversation should discover your conduct be so circumspect, so blame. Are we denying ourselves of everything that apply here it was proved; he quietly waited be orthodox. There are about as many stan- a lively interest in all that concerns the temdards of faith as there are denominations. — poral happiness of the family, it is of higher alities, and power of the Christian religion, every sacrifice we ought for the advancement church by his example and his active benev-The Baptist have ever said, Give us the Bi- importance that they should feel that he is the that it will condemn impenitent professors of his cause? Let conscience answer. Do olence, ble, and let us alone.' And we believe, that servant of God who has come in Christ's and non-professors, and throw them into con- not we my sisters, include in much useless start distress for their guilt and danger .- expenditure for dress for the sake of outward it in his heart that some things must be alone. apostolic precedent. And such we will cheer4. Notice the children. It is scarcely posOit! singers watch you; God sees you.—
appearances, that would, if given in charge.

And such we will cheerOit! singers watch you; God sees you. sible to lay too much stress on this point. Take care of your conduct. If you are un- or to the missionary cause, honor our Master By this determine your character. deny ourselves when Christ has done so much which you do not intend to enforce.

tention and aid-when sinarts are perishing fuse a little sacrifice - a little self d

He was meek and looks in heart. All the the Lord's Table, we dare not welcome to it ger the hold a pastor has on the affections of -often to impenitent sinners. Oh, how all the slander, opposition and persecution Dr. Whitbey says, 'Immersion was religi- only such as he invites.' And whenever it his people, the more powerful will be his in- great their guilt and peril. They will be in of his enemies, had not power to ruffle the 6. Do not let pastoral visitation interfere them plainly that they stand on the brink of patience, ankind feelings and hateful passions 2d objection says, 'We conscientiously with suitable preparation for the pulpit. The hell-on that crombling verge which hangs to agitate our bosoms! May you and I, and believe ourselves to be baptized. You are preaching of the word, is the first great duty over the fiery lake. That the troubled bil- all of us, possess this meek and lovely spirit

He loved and prayed for his enemies --

MARINETTE.

### OBSERVATIONS OF OLD HUMPH-REY ON HUMILITY.

I have observed, in passing through life,

smile, his friends, to 'come and see how a It may be that the revival is receiving a tem- If you offend a man, aye, a good man, christian can die;' here a Paine, dying in porary suspension. It is because you and too, such is human infirmity that it is ten to there a Baxter, speaking of his wondrous have ever been nucke. Van do not use in and of avancione forgiveness. New, I read possess, when the very agonies faith. You do not use the means of grace often enough in the scripture that we should of death are upon him, 'I am almost well;' with sinners in faith If you did you would be clothed with humility, and forgive our here a Spira, in the immensity of his anguish, not ask these questions-" Don't you think enemies, aye, even those who trespass against wishing himself in hell, that he may know the the revival is at a stand? Don't you think us seven times a day, and repent; but in no worst that is before him, and there a Scott, the revival is declining?" Yes, I know it is one part of the Bible have I yet found that saying in his departing moments, 'This is declining in you hearts. That is the reason we are exhorted to stand up in defense of

I have felt more happiness in two hours of care of your words. Christians, when they these observations to you more than to mydying, than in a whole lifetime beside,' or a talk as you now talk, dishearten one another self. No! Old Humphrey has as proud a Payson, crying out with transport, 'the bat- -- communicate to each other their unbelief. heart as any one among you, and requires tle's fought-the victory's won forever! I Oh, they do immense injury by these ques- to be reminded of it as often as you do: a am going to bathe in an ocean of purity, and tions. I say take care of your words, or you little humility is of more value than a great peace, and blessedness-victory! victory! will talk down the revival. Awake! rouse deal of dignity. And what is the use of that forgives one has an abiding satisfaction.

From the Charleston Observed

SOME THINGS MUST BE DONE I give you to-day the character of a beloved member of my church, who is a man youth, important that we, who have professed of business. His engagements and cares are to be Christians, should no longer measure perhaps as numerous and perplexing as those ourselves by old professors; but should take of any man who will read this communica-Christ as our standard, and strive to follow tion. This man is one whom I always de-Him? How holy his life? How levely his pend on in the church; on the Subbath, he example! O, let us try to get nearer to Him, is always in his place; at the public lecture that our characters may be more and more he is there; at the church prayer-nierting, are then in a most solemn situation. Let lew-moments some of the traits in His char- noon, or evening, at the religious conference. or church-meeting, he is there. Is he called on to lead in prayer-he never declines; to give to objects of charity he is prompt and liberal. He is always zealously affected in You have wandered in that dark cold night do." So we ought to strive to glorify our a good cause. I have been in his family. No calls of business are ever permitted to insibilities have been benumbed by its chilling he has given us to do-by sweet submission terrupt morning prayers, no fatigue to shutinflience. Be very humble. Lie in the to all his will-by firm reliance on him for all out the evening devotions. I have often been ously the duty of the church to exclude all ness or some other Providence shall dictate dust before God. Feel that you constantly our support, and by so regulating our consuch disorderly persons, not only from hav- another course. By pursuing this plan, a need His grace to sustain you in duty and in duct by his word, that the world may take morning with his prayers, and the sacred before his devotion can be disturbed by the bustle of the servants or the calls of business. I oece asked him bow it came about, cluded persons join another denomination, more anxious that the minister should look lest God deprive you of this blessing, if you fellow creatures, a broad field is presented to that, with so many cares and perplexities in instruments, but that you are really instru- are kind words to speak-there are sad hearts stated and special religious duties. He replied, "From the time I first received the grace of Christ, I have settled it, as unmoveable as my Christian hope; that there are some things which must be done. These I do 3. Let the visits be strictly religious. This of your hearts of your hearts of your hearts people expect. There are times and peutent, believed as your heart as one social visits may not require the every day and he was as efficient and distinguished to be cared for and taught—there are missinguished in the prompt performance of all other -and then do what else I can." I need not

Nover give a command, obedience to

# ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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DESTITUTION. - A minister in Wisconsin writing to the Home Mission Rooms, Nev York, says: "For the last twelve months, have been the only Baptist Minister in the County of my residence, comprising 720 equare miles, uniformly and thickly settled."

The Rev. Benjamin Clark, of Cape Girar deau co., Missouri, states that Revivals-of religion are enjoyed at all his stations. One hundred and sixty two persons have lately been added to his churches.

-THE AM. & FOR. BIBLE SOCIETY acknowl edges the receipt of Ten Dollars from Rev B. W. Herne; five, from G. B. Jones, through the Nanafalia B. S.

Goos .- Commodore Joseph Smith sailed from Boston barbor, in the U. S. frigate Cumberland, on Monday morning two weeks ago for the Mediterraneau. He received sailing orders on the Friday before, and all was ready towards on Sunday morning, having a beautiful day, with a clear sky and a smart Westerly breeze, just the weather to fill a sailor's heart with joy. But the Commodore refused to violate the holy Sahbath by starting on his voyage, on that day.

Our Rulens. - Under this head, last week, we noticed the violation of the Sabbath by the Heads of Department in Washington, in calling on Marshal Bertrand, on the Lord's day. From this disregard of religion at the capitol, it is pleasant to turn to the Governor's of several of the States, and observe in their proclamations for a day of Thanksgiving, the ex. following impediments. Our readers will

Gov. Morton of Massachusetts, among oths in regard to Mabama and Mississippi. er subjects for thankfulness, speaks of "the opportunities of instruction from God's word, and regeneration from the influences of His ... Spirit." Gov. Haines of New Jersey distinct-God "would pour out His Holy Spirit, until the land shall be filled by his praise, and the have no satisfactory assurance of remunerawhole earth with his glory." Gov. Bouck, of tion, and we are not surprised that under such New York, is still more earnestly evangelical. circumstances of uncertainty, breshren are re-He presents it as the "crowning blessing" of the past year, that the Spirit of the Lord has revived the hearts of christians, and brought after months of suffering and privation, they to a saving knowledge many who knew not may possibly obtain. With such prospects

missionary meeting in Philadelphia one brothpledged \$500 the present year. A third placed his name on the subscription paper, with the promise affixed, "I will give one dollar a day, so long as the Lord shall prosper me." A young brother employed to report the proceedings of the meeting for one of the penny papers, intended to spend the compensation received in procuring an article of dress, but he was so much affected by the statements? and appeals of the speaker, that he gave the whole to the Mission cause.

CHICAGO, ILL .- A second Baptist Church has been organized here, and the new meeting-house dedicated.

this monument of fanaticism and fully was erected, some ten months ago, it was the general predictiction among the "wicked," that in less than eighteen mouths, it would be con verted into a theatre. Already is the propheey fulfiled; for on the evenings of the 20th and 22d ele, a Grand Musical Entertainment, by singers and players from the theatres, was

CREAD, from the Tuscaloosa Monitor. "The Sumter Total Abstinence Society have appointed a committee of five, to prepare a - throughout Alabaroa, are requested by the pel. Sumter Society to cooperate in effecting the object proposed."

Rev. Dr. Hawks of N. Y. city is about to more to Holly Springs, Mi, If he would remain, his people affered him a homes of \$12,000, and a yearly salary of \$6009. He is deeply embarrassed by debts but refused the

LARGE CHURCH Mr. Cogan's one of the Missionary churches at the Sandwich Island, is the largest in the world. It has embraced more than 8000 souls. The average of deaths, annually, is 250. The present number of members in regular standing, is 6,550.

years in the State Prison.

10 years, for causing the death of a slave.

ruelty like the former never occur at the the year. North; and that in instances like the latter in he South, the guilty are never punished.

gentlemanly in his address, and said to be of -When brought up for sentence, he made ome very interesting and instructive statenents. At the age of eighteen, he was i vayward, disobedient youth, and involved moself in such disgrace, that he ran away from home, abandoning a kind mother and indeared sisters for the haunts of vice, im norality, and licentinusness. He remarked hat, by treating his parents with disrespect and disobedience, and associating himself with the victous of both sexes, he was brought o the bar of Justice, and at the age of 26. nust go chained as a convicted felon, to gloomy prison. He closed by warning every youth to take warning from his fate.

Show .- The sleighing is excellent in Mass. achusetts.

### ASSOCIATIONS.

Connessee, held its second annual meeting at Hock Spring, Rutherford county, October Hon. Heman Lincoln, Treasurer of Baptist themselves over the whole earth, and every

Rev. R. B. C. Howell, a collection was taken amounting to six hundred and eighty six dotlars and fifty cents.

In the two Districts, East and Middle Tennessee, the aggregate of labors and results is temperance in Massachusetts, has made his as follows: 6 Agents, 11, Missionaries, 1452 appearance in Marion. Numbers of the redmissionary sermons, which have resulted in faced, jully students of Natural History bave the reported conversion of 1854 persons.

pression of decidedly evangelical semiments, judge how far such complaints might be just Hotel, and the price of admission is only

I. "The difficulty of making known our ap of a safe and speedy medium of communica- dren.

2. "The want of funds. The Board has had ly presents it as an object of prayer, that no pecuniary means upon which to base its action. Consequently, when agents or missionaries have been appointed, they could luctant to leave their destitute families and Insanity. Some have been attacked with Hy- ries, and are aiming to bring the common may be sent up to your sonnal meeting, which, backing like a dog, they grant like a hog, lie der their control. Is there no danger from Convention, 1842.

3. "A want of general intelligence among Examples of Liberatury -At a recent the people, as to our practice, doctrines and designs. Our brethren must rend more, er threw into the collection \$50. Another and make more exertion in the cause of ed.

fluence of this evil is felt to a most painful detree in retarding our labors, especially during public sentiment. he winter months. Were our houses right, and a small amount expended in procuring ountry have least business requiring constant itention, and could consequently give more ircumstances nearly half the year is lost for eligious purposes, and the remainder is loubtless less fruitful than it might 'otherwise might do at a trilling expense, their houses of THE MILLER TABERNACLE, BOSTON .-- When worship; and also of inducing them, where it can be done with convenience to build the te: neetings annually."

Resolved, That each minister, and delegate, here present, be most earnestly reques. knowledging the receipt of the Address to the given in the temple. Many pious, though de- by the worth of immortal souls, by their ac- ing the Free Church as a body of secedors. our churches, by the love of Jesus Christ, of the Address; but, at the same time regard. luded people in the city, gave large sums to countability at the bar of God, and by every From a report of the Committee on Collecother scriptural and faudable consideration, that they awake from their great stupor, and engage in every good word, and work, and that by the contribution of a part of their substance, all of which is the Lord's, to Forpetition to the Legislature, praying for a re- eign Missions, the spread of the Bible, to Wilson, of Bombay, and Dr. Malan, of Gene peal of laws granting license to retail intoxic Education, to the Public ciruse, and to Home where sold. The periton is circulated for Redeemer, and their desire for the blessing were received and a

Resolved, That the improvement of the rising ministry, is of the atmost consequence ty, as a denomination, to bend our energies Building Committee, it appeared that 700 depted.)

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI, Held in Jefferson City, 20th of August and days following, its eighth annual meeting,-The Introductory Sermon was preached by Rev. lenas T. Hinton. Uriah Sebree, Moderator, and I. T. Hinton, Clerk. Among the siding in America, and a deputation was apmost important items of husiness, we notice pointed to visit the U. States, in order to raise the appointment of a Committee to receive money and excite sympathy. the donation of Dr. William Jewell, of \$10. 000, in order to establish a College and Theo. ens authority.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH .- Mrs. Maria [logical Seminary. Said committee ale re Moore, of Hartland, Conn., was recently con- ported a resolution favoring the locating if the victed of having caused the death of a child. institution within five miles of the Misour! seven years old, by whipping. The child was River, not east of Jefferson city, nor west of is punished by confinement from -2 to 10 of the donors of \$100 and upwards. Areso lution was passed recommending that the Mis-N. B. Atkinson, of Sumter county, in this souri Baprist be published conjointly by the State, was lately sent to the Penitentiary, for Missouri General Association and the Illinois Baptist Convention. Reports on Foreign Mis-In spite of many facts like the the above, sions and the Depository were presented --

rion, beld its first meeting with Bethel To Young Men .- Among the convicted at Church, Wilkinson county, Mississippi. The be late term of the Circuit Court, in Mont- Association embraces churches in Louisiana comery, was a young man by the name of also. H. Wall, Moderator, and A. W. Psole, innate power to stand without support; to re-John Archer, sentenced to 10 years in the Clerk. There are eight diurches, 6 ordain-Penitentiary, for negro stealing. He was ed and one licentiate minister, and 707 com- liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, indemunicants. The minutes embrace the artithighly respectable family in South Carolina, cles of Faith and a Digest of Letters. Thanks people, who shall take the alarm at the first to Bro. A. W. Poole for them.

THE CONFLICT FOR THE WORLD'S CONVENT merican Tract Society, from which it appears \$25,000 are wanted for foreign distribution For the Mahratia people 28 tracts and broks have been approved; for the Tamul 171; for the Teloogoos (for whom a mission of the Lutheran church has recently been sent out) 36; for Orissa 24; at Calcutta, in various languages, 65; for the large missions of the General Assembly's Board in Northern India, 300 years ago, in 1540. They admitted men Nov. 23. Paid Nelson & Bates 71; to which may be added for Burmah, Ar- these, and become a Jessuit before the age of 1842. rucan, Assam and Irain 92. Dr. Alexander, thirty. By this time, they knew their men, or remarked, that he knew of no society which the high and the low, among princes and slaves, The General Association of the Baptists of was accomplishing a greater amount of good in all countries, of all languages, in all spheres Nov. 25. J. D. Williams, 1st qu'e than the American Tract Society, and the of action. In less than a century, they spread Board of Foreign Missions, remarked, at a After an address from the Moderator, the meeting in Richmond, Va. that he considered their control. They swayed the courts of its operations unsurpassed in importance by either the Bible or Foreign Mission cause.

THE "STRIPED PIG" IN ALABAMA. This animal, so celebrated in the unnals of paid their respects to him, and consider him The Executive Committee complain of the an extraordinary curiosity! His ran is on Main street, nearly opposite Messrs. Cocke's twelve and a half cents a head-no deduction for visitors under 12 years of age, for all who pointments, growing out of the general want go to see the monster, are regarded as chil-

add, that the examination of his Swineship is forth against us, beasts of prey, ravening and sis of the extremities, congestion of the brain, side over the Catholic Colleges and Seminarely upon the contingency that something drophobia, and, strange to say, instead of schools of the United States exclusively un-

ral Science, appear to consider this show as owe no allegiance, but to the Pope of Rome? inimical to the public morals, and have fined. Men whose abhorrence of our religion is the Proprietor, but the gentleman feels it his equalled only by their hatred of our free gov-4. "The open and uncomfortable condition duty to continue the exhibition, in defiance of erument. of many of our houses of worship. The in- law and of the most emphatic expressions of The following oath of allegiance is taken

MEETING OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE FREE toves to warm them, the cold season would Church of Scottand - This body, according God, and the blessed Virgin Mary, and the be found the most suitable time for religious to the papers recently arrived in the Caledo- blessed Michael, the archangel, and the holy nia, met for the second time, since the se- Apostles, do declare that the Pope both powcession in the City Hall, in Glasgow, October er to depose heretical kings states, and com- bursement, a Foreign Missionary Receipt ime and thought to religion. Under existing 17th, and continued its sittings until the 25th. The attendance of Ministers and Elders was be. We respectfully suggest the propriety of was present. The Marquis of Breadalbane & arging our brethren to improve, which they the Hon. Fox Manle, were also present, and received marked demonstrations of respect. Dr. Thomas Brown, of Glasgow, was in moquisite shelters and cabins, and hold camp- tion of Dr. Chalmers, elected to succeed him as Moderator. Dr. B. insisted, on taking the The following are among the Resolutions chair, that "we are the true Church, that was and to destroy all their pretended powers of govneiginally recognized by the state." A letter was received from Sir James Graffam, acted to urge upon every member belonging to Queen, intimating satisfaction with the tone tions, it was made to appear that in four months £400 more were given by the Free Church, than by the entire establishment du- livered a wery interesting address, in which 1842. All I now present, was presented to consider the pr the latter for a union. Statements were made, showing that the spirit of persecution still breathes among at the Temperance Convention, to be held in to the success of fruth, and that it is nor de-ty, as a denomination, to bend our energies Building Committee, it appeared that 700 depted.) The following persons were then nexton with my official duties, could or and that £206,700 in money and materials, DeVotie, J. B. Moore, Jao. Patrick. had been distributed. Dr. Chalmers made as address on Finances, and closed it with announcing the donation of £1250, by Wm Campbell, Esq. of Glasgow. Thanks were voted to the friends of the Free Church, re

Be sparing of reproof. Much talk weak-

POPERY.

In our last, we spoke of Romanists as designing to make Popery the religion of the United States, and we closed with the ques living as a servant in her family. This crime Glasgow, according to the wishes of a mijority tion, can they do it? In reply, we do not affirm that they can, but we do maigtain, that there is danger of their acquiring a footing in our country, which may some day threaten the subversion of our civil and religious lib-

There is always danger where an enemy is 1841. he Abolitionists pretend to say, that cases of \$359.34 for all purposes, were raised during regarded with contempt. In such a case, you see indifference and carelessness on the one THE MESSISSIPPI RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIA- hand, and unremitted activity and progress on the other. There is no inherent virtue in our republican institutions to preserve themselves uncorrupted and intact; there is in them no main perpetual sufeguards of our right to life, pendent of the watchfulness of a jealous intimation of danger. No. ETERNAL VIGI-LANCE is the price of liberty, and the incurable supineness, the profound slamber of multistox is the title of an carnest appeal which we rades over the insid one designs and futal plans. have received from the Secretaries of the A. of Popery, furnish just cause for apprehen-

> Pope to prosecute his machina ions against us. admonishes of danger. The most successful promoters of Popery have ever been the Jessuits. A glance at the history of this order may serve to show what we have to fear from it in the United States. It was instituted about (who alone request \$3000) in five languages, by degrees, and no one could ever go through of Princeton Theological Seminary, recently rather their tools. They had members among part of the world was more or less subject to Nov. 28. W. C. Crade, for Books princes, made kings their pupils, nobles their tools. Every throne in Europe, most of the Indies, the empires of Japan and China, and March I. W. C. Crane, General the greater part of South America were un der their control. It seemed as if, in a shorttime, they would seize the wheels of the March 2. Forwarded to A. B. B. world, and themselves rule the destinies of the pised. They have but two things to do, to secure an ascendancy in any and all countries: first, to gain the confidence and control of March 4. Paid over to R.C. Armkings, princes, and great men; second, to superintend and direct the systems of education. By these two means they aim to subjugate the world to the Ponjsh faith. Now, these are not unattended with danger. Many indivi- fattening on the spoils of society. At this duals who have gone often to his domicil, have moment, there are several hundreds of Jesuit been seized with Fever, Ophthalmia, Paraly- priests dispersed over our land. They predown in the mire, and are greatly afflicted such men? Men whose extensive learning and consummate abilities are employed only Our Council, in spite of their love of Natu- to destroy the institutions we love? Who

by every Jesuit priest, and proves Popery to be a most deadly enemy to our republican govered confirmation, and that they may safely be legimee as due to any heretical king or State. or obedience to any of their inferior magisto extripate the heretical Protestants' dicteme from the North.

For the Alabama Baptist. TEMPERANCE MEETING.

MARION, MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 4, 1843. The Society met according to adjournment. The President being absent J. R. Gorce, Esq. was called to the chair. Rev. W. Mores Crane was introduced to the Society, and dethee appointed to sign the pledge. The result was, eight names were added to the Society.

It was moved and seconded, that seven del-

Moved and seconded, that a majority of the delegates have authority to substitute other persons delegates in place of those of their number who cannot attend-(adopted.) On motion, the Society adjourned to meet

it the Methodist church, on the first Sabbath evening in January. The Executive Committee appointed Rev. Ins. H. De Votie to address said meeting-Jno. R Goree, alternate.

The meeting was closed by prayer. J. C. LANGDON, Sec'y.

For the Alubama Baptist. BAMA BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The undersigned, having been requested to examine the accounts of W. Carey Crane, Treasurer of the Baptist Convention of Alabama, from November 1841, to March, 1842. certify as follows: that Mr. Crane's accounts were kept in due bosiness form, and strictly in accordance with the ordinary rules of financial and conventional transactions. CASH RECEIVED.

eyes of pions men ever turn with peculiars profound interest, it is the death of Christ. Nov. 15. From all sources at Tal-It was the burden of prophecy & the strength ladega for F. Missons. \$110.00 of hope to righteons nieu of old. On this Domestic Missions, theme 'Isainh's inflowed fire' burned with in-General purposes, tensity. Since its occurrence, the church of Feb. 22. Fram D. P. Pestor, late

Treasurer, for Foreign Missions. Domestic Missions, A. and F. Bible Soc. General purposes, Balance not ace'd for,

\$1885.12 They find by reference to Mr. Bestor's etters, now in Mr. Crace's possession, that \$1633.68, were in the Treasury, Nov. 1841. and when paid over, \$66,20 were added, but not accounted for, as above. They find on The character of the agents, employed by the examination that the following sums were

CASH DISBURSED. Nov. 15. Paid Clerk, as per orderof Convention, V.1. Praging Minutes, V.1. Pand Clerk for Mrs. C. Holcombe, V. 1, for printing 500 circulars, V. 2, Feb. 24. S. Lindsley 1st Quarter

silary, as per General Order, V. 3. salary, na per General Order, V. 4 & 5, for five Brethren, V.6. Pollard & Gilmer, for Freight and charges ou box, V. 7,

Agent, as per order of Convention, V. S. F. M. (vide report.) A. M. B. Sucrety, (vide Reports,)

strong, Treasurer, They find in the Report of A. & E. B. It is our duty, as friends of the public, to the very men whom His Hollness is sending of the payment to W. Colgate, Treasurer, of \$513.00, and in the July number, 1842, of the Baptist Missionary Magazine, and acknowledgment of \$536,00 paid to W.Colgate by W. C. Crane; by said Colgate paid be amounts aid out from \$1885,12, leaves \$193,54, the amount acknowledged as paid

ii. C. Armstrong, on page 13, Minutes of H. TALBIRD, Paster of Baptist church CYRUS PHILLIPS, Firm of Phillips & Munford-

A. B. Mc WHORTER, Deacon in Baptist church. WM. M. LACY, Merchant.

JOHN WHITING, Cashier Branch Bank Montgomery. Montgomery, Nov. 29, 1842.

The undersigned, appointed to audit the counts of the late Treasurer of the Convention, Rev. Mr. Crane, testify that the a bove statement is strictly in accordance with his account book; which is properly kept, monweaths, all being illegal, without his sa- and Disbursement, a Bible Society Receipt and Disbursement, and a General Purpose very large. Rev. Casar Malon, of Geneva, destroyed. I do renounce and disown all at. Receipt and Disbursement, They testify that the accounts have good and proper concher-: showing that the late Treasurer trates and officers. I do further declare, I paid out to orders, and over to his successor, will help all or my of flis Holiness' Agents that he incurred an expense of 87,70 in diswherever I may be, and I will do my utmost count, on finds paid out for Docks, obtained

MILO P. JEWETT. J. H. DEVOTIE, W. N. WYATT. Marion, Dec. 9th, 1843.

In submitting the above statement to the public, I deem it proper to state, that my book, accounts, and vouchers, excepting the public documents, which were in the possesopened the meeting by prayer. Rev. W. C. sion of a member of the late board, have he ably a lvocated the cause of Temperance. the Convention last year, and every paper He v as followed by remarks from II. Davis, was in this place at the last meeting. In ma-Esq. I. W. Garrott, Esq., Rev. W. Mores, king these remarks. I beg herewith to tender There I was found by one, who had himself and J. R. Goree, Esq. An opportunity was my thanks to the Convention, for the confidence reposed in me, in making me Treasover in 1841. I am happy in the conscious- He diew them forth, and healed and bade me liveness of having discharged every daty with egates be appointed to represent this Society the purest monve; and unterly ignorance nearned to a Saviour, it is to having ever designed to reflect upon others, he knows, and whom having not seen be elected, viz. Dr. O L. Shivers, S. S. Sher- would wound another's feelings. May an allman. R. E. Love, W. A. Strong, Rev. J. H. wise, Providence direct the future operations of the Convention.

W. CAREY CRANE. Marion, Ala., Dec'r 4, 1843, For the Alabama Baptist.

PARIAN CHURCH, Clarke co., Ala. This Church is the result of Missionney labor. It was constituted in the year of our Lord, 1839. By the want of regular preach-

bath of October meeting was com TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ALA. menced by brethren H. treighton, B. W. Herrin, and S. Wiffiams, which protracted seven days. There were sixteen person added by haptism, and the work is onward STEPHEN WILLIAMS

# Missionary Department.

It there is any thing towards which the

CERTAIN SUCCESS OF MISSION

God, by all her enlightened and spiritual members, has sung: 'God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jan Christ,' In the modern astronomy the holds no more important place, thun in pun christiany is filled by the death of Christ. Is is the great central renth of the system. 66,20 world without a God would not be more as object of commiscration, than a churck of sinful men without a crucified Saviour. No tragedy compares with that of the upper room of Getheemane, of the Jadgment Hall; and Calvary. Yet there is something in the death of Christ far more moving and influential thes its tragedy. The pious mind looks upon these remarkable safferings, and asks their cause. Inspiration answers, the mysterion sufferer was drinking the wine of the wrath of God, was expiating burnan guilt, was redeeming sinners, was treading the wine pres alone. God was smiting the man that was 25.00 his fellow. The glittering sword of Eternal Justice was buried in the bosom of spotless innocence. If we reverently inquire what 16.00 occupied the mind of this holy sufferer while in his agony, the word of God gives the answer. He was thinking of the glory of the Father. He was thinking of the preserve-100.00 tion, muity, peace, parity and growth of his church. For a moment he thought of his nged mother, now perhaps a widow. At an-150.00 other time, he granted salvation to the only man that asked of him in his agony any fa-85.18 vor, and bore the cup of blessing and of mercy to the purched lips of the doing thef To the inquiry what sustained him in this 2.45 liour, I miswer, his divinity was his efficient support. But the Bible goes further. It lifts up the veil from the rational soul of this sufferer in that hour of shame and wrath-Paul bastold us many a great truth and mamy a sweet touth respecting Christ. He says it mas for the joy that was set before him 513.12 that Christ endured the cross, despising the shame, 'Heh, xii. 2. "The joy set before him! was his joy in prospect of the return of countless militons of sinners coming home to Zion with sough and everlasting joy upon their heads. He looked down the whole length of the vale of coming years, and saw myriads returning to God. This sustained him. Indeed, long before Paul was born; Isuiah Ind published, 'He shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied.' And yet more plainly; When thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin shall see his seed, he shall prolong his day and the pleasure of the Lord shall to Mission Board. Subtracting \$1691.58 prosper in his band, Is. 53: 10. And such a seed-a seed-compared to the drops of the morning dew for multitude-a seed, not of one generation, nor of one century, nor of ten centuries, but a seed that should sene him while sun and moon enduie-a seed not mean or despicable; but a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a prculiar people. Glory to God in the highest, that even now among those cast out in their blood, are millions of whom we may hope that Jesus remembered them in the tender ness of electing love, while he agonized in the garden and on the cross. Certain, certain is the universal spread of the gospel because, seeing the kingdoms of the world becoming the kingdoms of the Lord was the bright vision that sustained the Saviour of the cross. We know that he has not died in vain. We know that he shall not fail, or be discouraged, until he have set judgment in the earth. We know that he never rejoiced in a thing of naught. 'He shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he hath pour ed out his soul unto death,' Is. 53: 12. We are not called to preach salvation to a world for which Christ neither cared nor Wept nor died. From everlasting, when there were no depths, before the mountains were sevied. he rejoiced in the habitable parts of his earth, and his delights were with the sons of men, Prov. 8: 23, 24, 25, 31. On the cross his thoughts and his delights were the same-This detrine of the death of Christ lies of the foundation of all that brings hope to man, of glory to God. Heter the argument a fortiori was powerful, it is here. It a dying Savious can redeem, a living Saviour can get And when we send out pious missionaries, they go not to preach a Saviour whom they

meither know nor love. Each of them has

I was astricken deer, that lest the herd Long since. Wi h many an arrow, deep infixed, My panning side was charged, when I withdrow Been burt by archers. In his side he bore, and in his hands and feet the cruel sears,

loves .- Rev. Dr. Plumer.

CHINA. Hong-Kong, China, May 24, 1843. Dear Brother Buck-As it has been some time since I wrote to you, of course you would wish to know what I am doing, so I will give you a brief journal of two days; neither of which I intended to write for you, when the day was passing, but just now concluded o do so.

Sunday, 21st May, 1843 .- This morning ing and discipline, it had become feeble and which is at day break every morning-with rose early, soon after the firing of the ganlanguid Nearly two years had passed away my teacher, Chow, and went to a village without Baptist preaching even in the neigh- called Seak-Tong-Choeg, of the hakah dishorhood. Saturday before the fifth Sabbath lect, about 14 miles west. I had a congre200. After breakfast, attended the English er must be appointed. service in the chapel. Thence to Wong-nithe punte dia ect, to whom assistant Chow preached. Thence to Soo koon poo village about 16 miles from Wongui Ching, when I gong again, and had a punte congregation of 100 hearers, to whom assistant Chun and myself preached in that dialect. Thence, lution of 1776. back home, and at night lighted up the va- to The press every where has teemed with elo gaar chapel, sounded the gong, and soon quent appeals in behalf of this great enterhad the hous crowded to overflowing, with prise. The pulpits of every denomination from 70 to 90 hearers, to whom, myself, tea- have sent forth the notes of warning and acher, and assistant Chen, spoke for about one larm. Men who had prostrated themselves tention. After we were done preacting to them, gave a book to each; quietly and in

TUESDAY, 23d. them. Then we went to the other end of the place, sounded the gong again, and had anone side, and myself on the other, and then to visit them often. Yours, affectionately,

1. J. Roberts.

P. S .- My health and spirits tolerable foicing in the freedom which blesses their husgood; lungs weak, and sometimes a hule bands and fathers with restoration to prosperchronic headache. But all things, I trust, by and to religion, treland, the Emeraid working together for my good and the good isle, ever hallowed with recollections of Em- forever and ever. of the mission.

# Temperance.

We are permitted to make the subjoined eloquent extract from the exordium of an Address before the Marion Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. W. CAREY CRANE.

six inebriates set silent; musing upon their low debauchery and drunkenness, to manlimisfortu ies and disgrace in despair. There ness and immortality. Napoleon fought fifty was a dead pause-you could almost hear battles, and won all but one. Father Matthew the beating of their hearts, every heart thrub- never fought one. Napideon was the means bed so intensely. There pressed upon their ther Matthew has been the means of restoring they had dandled upon their knees, and their known, shackles forgot on, chains spoken of blasted, of joys withered, of wives desolate, runed, and in their graves; of children, criminals and vagabonds. One of them, like King David, could have

"Bowed his head upon him ad broke forth In the resistless elogitence of wor; Atas! my volde boy! that thou should'st die, Thea wan wert so beautifully fair! That death should settle in the g'orious eye, And leave his stillness in this clustering hair: How could be mark thee for the silent tomb,

ranny; ,what name so potent, what fame so the song of Zion, mull, "in a nobler, sweetappropriate, to be, for the time being, associ- er song," weated with the new cortest. Other armies had lings of Jordan!

been formed, backed by all the power of

gation at state of the ground till their exeexplaining for 20 or 30 minutes. Half the forth valuably, and gained pet y triumphs. manifest on the part of all classes of the comexplaining for some street was considered and an against of this reply struck Marin for delay was caused in finally despatching the original inhabitants of this victory speak the other declarations had been made, but the hand in the field, and make that many more of the citizens of Troy, and cibly. "If this is all that is necessary to be hakab dialect, yet there is no missionary or great enemy was still in the field, and make that many more of the citizens of Troy, and cibly." If this is all that is necessary to be hakah dialect, yet there is a strongled in the same square, teacher in missionary employ excepting mine ing constantly new conquests. The old orteacher in missionary employ excepting mine ing constantly new conquests. The old orteacher in missionary employ excepting mine ing constantly new conquests. The old orty body love me.?! Her father mentioned a
by the screwing machine, and afterwards
the gospel. We have subsequently given remark of John Newton, that he considered who speak the hospital and barracks, giving must be drilled anew; for new elements had the newly-baptised, certificates of their induceach and all tracts in English, making about entered into the strite, and hence a new lead- tion into the visible kingdom. It is contem- to be divided into two great masses, and the other of misery are the laws of war.

Chang, about 21 or 3 notes cast, where we invoked and beneath that towering column in ed to become their pastor. May the lattle it to that of happiness. "Now," thought Marin, Cincinnati Message says: We learn by an had a congregation of 30 or 35 heavers, in the Monamental City, a new era in the Temperance Reform was commenced, an i Washington's name given to the new organization. Wine-bibling France could no longer point at us the finger of scorn, and reproach us as a sounded the gong, and had another open air nation of druckards. Beer sipping England congregation, to whom my teacher, Chow, e-uld no longer thunt us as "degenerate sons interpreted and explained in the hakab din- of a noble sire." Those six ineligiates had lect, to from 60 to 80 hearers for 20 or 30 struck out a principle which was destined to minutes. Went about half a mile farther to revolutionize the world. A revolution did Matheson's point, where we sounded the commonce, more pregnant with good to the promised to pay to our Treasures, with a human race (and I say it, patriotically, with borning love for my country.) and of greater moment to this country than the proud revo-

hour; they were quiet and listened with at beneath the power of the idol God Bacchus, whom reason was deserting, and whom for tune had deserted now stand forth as the champions of this triumphant, cause. Ever order. Making together five congregations honored be the names of Hawkins & Wright, during the day of from 280 to 345 hearers in men who have done valuant service in this country. A Leviu, gifted with powers, hardly inferior to those possessed by the lamented Rev. Mr. Ball and myself went this morn- and gifted Legure, has abandoned the intoxiing to Cheong Chow, a village west of this, eating bowl, and is now exerting all the eners, cause of missions is ouward. about 8 or 10 miles, to which we know of gies of a powerful and polished mind, with no missionariesever having been before. We tongue and pen, through prose and poetry, in got a boat to go for 50 cents, and bring us behalf of this great branch of pure philanthroback. We both took our teachers and our py. Marshall, a name associated with the fa ther of justice in our halls of judgment, from cooley. We found it a place of 200 to 300 being the prince of drunkards, the king of inhabitants, chiefly engaged in trade. Two sots, has become the prince of orators, and the or three hundred fishing junks in the harbor, ardent advocate of pure cold water. Wise, It was raining a little, still we sought a co- the undaunted defender of "sun burnt Southver and sounded the gong, and soon had a erners of the sickly cotton clime," has stood which, we distributed a bag of books among and corruptions, and as boldly denounced ardeat spirits in every form, from mint julep to cobbler, from egg migg to gin cocktail, from whiskey punch to brandy toddy. Congress other congregation of more than 200 hourers, men have vied with each other in asserting who stood and heard us very attentively for the claims of total abstinence. Fathers in

about 20 to 30 minutes. After which, I com theology, such as Beecher and Marsh, Nott the weak things of this world to confound the damages .- Jefferson [Mo.] Inq. menced distributing books among them, but and Batnes, have lent the aid of their power- mighty." found it difficult from their anxiety to get ful minds to speed this enterprise. From The Lord is pouring out his spirit on the A Touching Scene .- The Adams (Pa.) ever invoked to foster virtue, to deck her in we went down the street distributing one truth and smile upon a righteous cause, in

may result. So we returned and took-din- the Washington with their organization. - knowing the very name or sound of retreat, behalf of the doomed and unfortunate man. mer at my house, about sunset. Now there Will man besot himself when woman hounts Were this the case, how soon would we beare many villages as near as this, and I hope him? Will man throw away body and soul, hold the blood stained banner of truth waving when woman loves him! Oh! no. Perish forever, the mean, ungenerous thought Thousands of women and children are re-

mett and Curran, has caught the body influher union with England, she has outstripped this proud home of freemen in assailing our strong foe in his high places. If Saint Patrick was a greater man, than Jesus Christ, who raised three persons from the dead, while he ruised twetve, and slew all the snakes and frogs in the bogs of Ireland, how much great-"It was a beautiful evening in the spring ed men actually from the dead, nor has slain of destroying nearly five millions of men-Fawives; of children, prattling children, whom point when capital punishment will be unium of our Lord Jesus Christ,

From the Missouri Baptist, TROY, Oct. 29th, 1843. DEAR BROTHER HINTON !

to which place I came six days ago, to attend seemed much interested. We then repaired a protracted meeting, commenced several to the water, where I had the pleasure of from Jefferson City that the Inspectors of the days previously, by Elder A. D. Landrom. burying with Christ in haptism four persons Pententiary have prepared charges against revite attention of Feachers and Parents are in-That was a scene over which angels might This evening (Sabbath) the meeting closed, in the bloom of hie, who joined by relation the present Lessees, and that they will be I vised to be above Series of Readers. Com weep, a. I holy men yearn with saddened undervery interesting circumstances. There at the protracted meeting in September, all speeding tred. It is said, that no guards plants have long been bearing in September, all speeding tred. It is said, that no guards plants have long been bearing in September, all speeding tred. weep, as years with sandened indervery interesting circumstances. There were of the North state of whom give strong evidence of having were on that the seventeen conficts of whom give strong evidence of having the strations differ from ours and thrown upon the the seventeen conficts of the new order of death was upon the strong the seventeen conficts. There were at the common points the answer of a good conscience towards God. mearts. And the unity of death was up- been. There were, at the commencement the answer of a good conscience covards God escaped on the 30th olt. These men were children of the South for their indiscriminating on him; his was the spirit of Queen Esther; of the meeting, four or five Baptists in the asthey grave. Two at work in the halerope factory, and employ- minds to peruse. "It I perish, I perish." "Comrades, I am place, who, aided by the Presbyterian frieds, of them had been members of the Methodist ed the time when they were anobserved, in The books forming this Series have been ear fully resolved, pledge me your vord and your hose their resolved in the baptism, united with the Bapti resolved, pleage me your. They had the capacities of the respective ages for which nor, that from this day here clorward and Our efforts resulted in the baptism of ten of baptism, united with the Baptism, united with the Baptism, united with the Baptism of ten of baptism, united with the Baptism, united with the Baptism. forever, we will abjore the dr. takan d's name; willing converts, all of whom, except two to receive that ordinance by immersion, that we will abjure the drunkard's grave; we will life, who are doubtless destined to exert conwill abjure the dronkard's grave; we will life, who are nonthess destined to exert contyranny of King Alcohol," They joined Several of them were young ladies, who at the next meeting, and been apprehended. Several of them were young ladies, who at the next meeting, and schools in both Noethern and No hands in solemn compact. I faucy angels have hitherto delighted more in the sound of looked upon that scene with joy. They the violes that in the sweet accepts of recrossed the threshold of that doorway to in- deeming mercy. Those very ladies, who gion for preaching of the right stamp, and hend them -- Cincinnati Gaz. famy, to the grave, and to hell, never more recently delighted in noving the fantastic to return, and beneath the pale moonbeams, toe," last Friday evening made haste to do situated each to make the pale moonbeams, toe," last Friday evening made haste to do situated each to make the pale moonbeams, toe," last Friday evening made haste to do situated each to make the pale moonbeams, toe, and to hell, never more received our files able to do situated each to do si sight of that tall column, successmed by the the significant ordinance of baptism. Of it county seats) one mile north of the old Boon's from which we gather a few facts. manly, andying theaments of the person of was thrilling to see how joyfully they subthe father of his country, Washington, a mitted to that burial to the charms and vaniname not born to die. He had led on the ties of life! One young lady, as she was armies of his country to successful combat, being conducted from the watery grave, could he had vanquished an usurping foe, he had not forbear uniting her voice with those who defended our fathers and our mothers from were singing the praises of God. May she, the assaults and machinations of British ty- with her sisters in the Lord, continue to sing e shall unite beyond the swel-

Washington, though long since dead, was ed, and that brother Landrum will be invit- as possible from the heap of misery, and add see the fruit of their labors in the conversion about myself, I will ask every minute, what of their friends and neighbors!

ferson, two interesting Associations, and the Pastor's Daughter. Illinois Convention. At Salt-River Association I collected, by public contribution. \$14,50 for our Palestine mission, which I request that he would acknowledge its receipt

Palmyra to Favette. cash and pledges, about \$150 for missionary one character, is not likely to prove mortal. Stevens is now in the field, "doing the work to commit murder, is now in prison, and acren and sisters having pledged the sum of family, she was seduced by Mr. Ballard, a small property which he got by his wife. makes the above amount. Thus you see the ing but a life of proflegacy, which she abhor-

scenes since I saw you, which I cannot now led an irreproachable life, mention in detail. May the Lord prosper you in all your labors of love!--Firewell! A. BROADDUS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 9th. BROTHER HINTON:

of vital goddiness, declares its onward morch. Tast week, his feelings were so excited as alhigh in trinimph on the last position of the about half past eight o'clock, a fire broke

S. H. FORD.

LOUTRE ISLAND, MONTGOMERY CO.

DEAR BROTHER HINTON: my monthly meeting, held with the Union several attempts were made to rescue them, THE subscribers have this day formed a coner must be Father Matthew, who has not rais. Church (Warren county) the 14th and 15th but owing to the rapid progress of the fire, of 1840, when in a bar room in Baltimore, frogs and reptiles, but has raised men from present, but they continued to come until thus proved medicanal, and they were of newe had quite a respectable congregation. I cessity abandoned to their sad fate. The then preached from the following text:- scene was appalling and heart-rending bet " She hath done what she could." (Mark youd description. After the fire was subxiv. 8) I selected this subject in order to dued the charred and mangled curpses of the bring to view the various obligations Chris- sufferers were taken from the ruins and an and special attention paid to the execution of orminds recollections of a buoyant, Joyous over five millions to new life. What rapture tians were under to God; hoping, at the inquest was held upon them. - Newark Post. ders. youth; of scenes in childhood unutterably would thrill the bosom of John Howard, were same time, it might be the means of stirring happy; of bright hopes in manhood of future he to rise from the dead, and were he to see, up their pure minds by way of remembrance; joy; of successes which were wont to thrill in the rapid advances of Washingtonian re- which I hope was not without effect. He- consider as an accessory to the marder of their hearts; of the glorious love of virgin form, not only freiand, without penitentiaries fore the congregation dispersed, an elderly Isaac Bushyhead, was hung on the l'4th-ult.

womant of the matere affection of devoted and jails, but the world uself advancing to a lady, who had entertoined a hope in Christ in the Uncrokee nation. John West was for eighteen years, concluded it was time she convicted and hung on the late. only in legends, and dangeons shadowed forth was doing what she could, and related the there came maddening reflections of hopes only in legends, and dangeons shadowed forth exercise of her mind to the church, and was passed an act of outlawry against the Starts, received for baptism.

hour for preaching arrived, the house, criminals. The Scarrs, itewill be remem-(which is large) was nearly filled, and I have bered, lately committed a most dreadful murnot preached to a more soleam and attentive der. I am now at Proy, Lincoln county, Mo., congregation for a great while, and some lick road, near brother Josiah Walton and Last spring, 80 soldiers, of the 3d regione mile and a half from brother John Welch, ment of the line, convicted of a rebellion, who keeps public house on the said road - were shot at Manilla. About 3000 troops Yours, in Christ,

R. C. HILL.

HOW TO BE LOVED. Or. Doddridge which pleased Maria extreme yard of them. All fired together at the present session; also, one or tag Barroan. When this child about six years old, was word of community, and the file of criminals Marion, Sept. 16, 1863. I have had at ly.

plated that a church will shortly be constitut- and it was his daily business to take as much band of the faithful in Troy go on and pros- I will begin to morrow to try to make every letter from Little Rock, Ark., that a per, until they shall have the happiness to body happy. I astend of thinking all the time dier living near that place, named D. can I do for somebody-else. Papa las often told me that this is the best way of being hap-

## tieveral Intelligence.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

\$90 for that special object. The association- who, after running her character, deserted al fund is \$60, which, added to the \$90, her, leaving her no means of obtaining a livred. She is a nauve of Connecticut, and as I have passed through many interesting far as we can learn, until within the last year

Miss Eszabeth Thompson, a deaf and dumb girl, brought a suit against 11. 11. Porch, of Cole county, for a breach of marriage contract, which the poor girl proved had been ente ed into between her and Porch We have had, through the mercy of God, by signs. It appears from the testimony congregation of more than 100 heavers, to forth in the very halls which have resounded some less additions, and still hope for more, must be more than 100 heavers, to forth in the very halls which have resounded some less additions, and still hope for more. Must be girl to believe whom we preached deliberately for about half his eloquent denunciations of demagogues We have preached three Sundays in each that he would marry her, before he accoman hour. They listened attentively. After and panders, pimps and parasites, corrupters month; and our meetings are well attended plished his designs. Forch entirely desertin general, our prayer meeting in particular, ed the girl and her child, the fivit of his I feel that my task is ardnous, and my wicked designs, and left them entirely helpresponsibility is a whil; but my trust is in the less. The girl is said to have lived in some Lord, whose arm is almighty, whose grace of the most respectable families, and always is sufficient, and whose wisdom has "chosen bore a good character. She recovered \$3000

them, to do so in order: so we desisted and Maine to Louisiana, woman, gentle woman, surrounding chareles. His glory, his gos- Sentinel, states, that while Judge Buchanan went to one end of the town, and commenced (Ob! God bless the soul of woman,) has been pel, his grace, are visibly advancing. The was passed, sentence of de all moon the undistributing on the main's reet; Mr. Ball on invoked and not in vain, for when was woman virulent spirit manifested by the opponents hippy triminal Chrise, in Comberland, Mr. her fair and boly garments, to sustain pure O, that we were more united; having one most to impede otherance. After passing book to every shop, noted we visited and gave vaint limitating those whom they have call- grand and glorious end in view -- the advance- sentence, the judge arose, and with him the our books, and still there were about 50 ed Lords, but over whose hearts they are ment of truth!-presenting one unbroken other members of the court, the bar and the shops more on each side unsupplied on that Lords, they have formed themselves into aspect of undannited courage to the world; whole assembly, when he offered up to the one street. We hope and pray some good bands, and issociated the pure name of Mar- our watchword, upward and onward; not Throne of Grace, a most fervent prayer in Joiced at baying finally got rid of this mon-

> Fire and Loss of 3 Lives .- Last evening defeated for; and then would the heavenly out in the house of Mr. Gersham Chadwick, harmony of the church trimmphant sing in a short distance below this city, by which, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The un the advent of that e. s, when the kingdoms or with its contents, it was entirely consumed; seitled business will be closed by either partner. this world shall become the kingdom of our and what is most distressing, three of the in-Lord and of his Christ, and he shall reign mates, Mrs. Chadwick and two of the children, a girl and boy, perished in the flames! May the Level hasten the time when the The family had retired to rest, and were not ence. Degraded by whiskey, more than by watchmen shall see eye to eye! - Yours truly, awakened outil the building was enceloped

Mr. C. sucreeded in jumping from an upper window, and was considerably burnt in he attempt. On hearing the agonizing I returned home a few days since, from cries of the perishing members of his family, When I agrived there I found but few all effor s to extricate these unfortunate vic-

The Cherokees .. - Jacob West, who was

At last account the Cherokee council had authorizing the citizens to take them dead or The next morning being disagreeably alives It had also passed an act creating rold, and the house very open, I anticipated companies of a captain and twenty five men in branches; a long and intonne acquamtance a very small congregation; but when the meach district, for the apprehension of these with this market, and many facilities for obtaining

The Missouri Penitentiary .- We learn Nov. 29, 1843. (Price of Auv. \$10)

were paraded, so as to form three sides of a square. The criminals were marched to the vacant side of the square, having unl their arms fied, and him en ma file, kneeling. One evening Maria's father, related in her, a neir executioners filed behind them, so that Mits. R. STEVENS could accommodate presence an anecdote of a little daughter of the musicus when presented came within a Misser young Lindus with board for the

gation at sources of 30 or 40 heavers. They churches, associations, presbyteries, synods this meeting, I will not attempt to express, asked "what made every bady love her?" she fell simultaneously like a will. Many conpoor wretches. The sergenut who led the

> Horrible Murder and Suicide .- The dler living near that place, named Doyle, murdered his wife on the 20th alt., in the I have attended, since I saw you at Jef py myself, and I am determined to try." rosin and grease over the fire, and some high words taking place between blin and his wife, in a phrensy of rage, he torned the pot with it Contents over her head!!! The poor wonan's screams were heard by a neighbor - the only one living within the distance of rangement adopted, give the publishers full confidence Allempt to Astussinate .- Inst night, no half a mile-who reached the house just in in the Baptist. I have not, as yet, had an bout & o'clock, while Mr. Henry Ballard, time to see her breathe her last. Her head opportunity of remitting it, except through merchant, was about to enter the Astor and face were entirely conted and sered with the post office, which I prefer not to do, as House, he was stabled in the left breast by the pitch, which had run into her bosom and there are frequent private conveyances from a woman of the town who calls herself Ly- down the back of her neck. The husband the Brown, but whose real name is Amelia escaped; but the alarm being given, several At our Belle! Association we obtained, in Northern The would, thought of a danger persons started in pursuit, and found him the next day about five rolles from the house, purposes within our own limits. Brother B. Theunfortunate woman who thus attempted lying dead on his face in a little rivulet, with of an evangelist." He is sent out for six counts for her conduct by saying that about jackknife clasped tightly in his hand. Dayle ceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been months, at \$15 per month, a number of breth- a year since, while living in a respectable was a poor man, having spent by dissipation

> > DEATH OF PETER WHETSTONE. The ded and very valuable "Scriptuce Index." notorious freebooter who for several years past has been guilty of the gost daring atrocities on the travelers and citizens upon the borders of Texas, has at last come to a violent end. On Sunday the 5th ult., a person against whom he had othered threats of vioence came to Whetstone's cabin situated about 20 miles from Shreveport, and finding the door closed, knocked for admission. As soon as Whetstone opened the door, the tranger discharged a load of buckshot in his breast, when Whetstone fell instantly appointed to prepare and superintend the proposed a

Whetstone is represented to have robbed and killed more than twenty different persons within the last fifteen years. He was about 60 years of age and was as agile as a buck and of an iron constitution. A aitizen of Shreveport, a Mr. Sheldon, narrowly escapd being robbed and murdered by Pete some nine years since. As he was riding along making his horse jump a ravine which the

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of the great diversity of openion and tisted every whore existing in reference to bymus best suited to publish vorship, this new collection meets with simust oniverfollowing manners- He was builting a pot of an favor. Farapid introduction into churches in verious parts of the country; the namerous testimonials of reprovat and high commendations daily feceived, in for-; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by them, of drawing from the best sources in this and other countriest he great care with which the compilation has been made; the new, convenient, and systematic plan of arin the superfor ments of the seek.

In addition to the pretracted labor of the editors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to a Committee, composed of clergymen of high standing in different parts of the U .ton, by whose ert ical exam nation and important suggestions the value of the work

less ceen greatly enhanced. All of Watts' bymus, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a Christian assemble are inserted, and a large number of hymne bern tofine dukuowo to this country, have been introduced. The distinction of pealine and hymns, his throat cut from ear to ear, and a bloody usually made in other collections, it will be perarganged together, under their appropriate heads and numbered/in regular, unbroken succession. There are three valuable Indexes, -a "General Index" of subjects, a "Particular, Index." and an exten-

Notice of the Ant. Bap. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil The Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publication and Sunday School Society, reduced by the numerous and urgont calls which, for a long time, have been made from various sections of the country, for a new collection of flymns that should be adapted to the wants of the churches generally, resolved, in the year 1841, to take immediate measures for the accomplishment of this object. With this view, a committee, consisting of Rev. W. T. Brantly, D. D. of South Carolina Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Alabima, Rev. R. B. C. Howell, of Tennessee, Rev. W. S. Lond, D. D. of Ohio, Rev. J. B. Taylor, or Virginia, Res. S. P. Hill of Maryland Rev. G. B Line and it. W. Griewold, of Pennsylvania, and flev. W.R. Willingin, D. D. of New York, was lection. It was, however, subsequently ascertained that a similar work had been undertaken by Messra. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Publishers, of Boston; and that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose sur vices they had engaged, had already commenced their labor. From the well-known ability of these gentlemen, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable collection, and one that would fully meet the end which he Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid he unn-ceseary multiplication of Hyum Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible with the above named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Messes Stowe and Smith having been exthe road Pere approached him and after pre- ammed, and found quite sitisfactory, arrangements senting a pistol, demanded his money or his were made to have the sheets as they were usued from life. Sheldon preferring to seek safety in the press) submitted to the committee of the Board, with the anderstanding, that, il, after such afteration thight put spurs to his horse, and succeeded and improvements as might be suggested, it should in escaping after a chase of nine miles by meet their approval, the Board would adopt it at their own. This approval having been obtained, the voted unanimously to adopt and publish the work, and horse on which Whetstone was filing relus- have negotiated with Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, to Signed by order and on Unhalf of the Board

Cor See Am. Dap. Publication S. S. Society. Certificate of the Committee appointed by the American

Buptim Publication and Sunday School Society. The undersigned having been requested by the Board of Directors of the Autorican Baptist Publication and Sunday School Society, to examine the proof sheets of "Ins Parster," edited by the Rev. B. Stew and Rev. St. I. Smith, and to suggest such emenfatrons as maght seem expedient to render the work there acceptable to the churches through at our coun-The COMMISSION, FORWARDING and vice assigned them, and drive in recommending the work as one well adapted to the purpose for which it was designed.

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# Poetical Department.

THE DAY OF REST. BY N. L. FOSTER, ESQ. Hail! holy Sabbath morn! fow welcome to the soulthy quiet rest; Prefusive to the calm which waits the blest, When deathless life is born: Hail! holy Sabbath morn!

This day the Savier rose! Nobars of death could hold him in the tomb The ising God emerged in heauty's bloom; The Almighty Savior rose!

How tranquil is this dawn! Printure, husfied in heavonly quiet; lirs: Rekindling light illumes the eastern skies, And over hill and lawn. Lights up this tranquil dawn.

Let man arise and praise-With vocal nature join his votive breath, In praise of thin who triumph'd over death, Lot every creature raise The hymn of gruteful praise.

And did our Jesus die? What matchless love his hely bosom fired! The Son of God, the friend of man expired, , And in the grave did lie: For MAN did Jesus die!

For man the Savior rose! Captivity he captive led; above, luto his f'ather's courts the realms of love, Where pleasure's fountain flows; And triumphed o'er his fees.

Praise to the Savior give! In concert join, all beings, great and small, And hymo the praises of the Lord of all: To Him, by whom ye live Praise to IMMANUEL give!

Hail! holy Sabhath morn! How welcome to the soul thy placid rest! A Sabbath without end, awaits the BLEST; For deathless LIFE was born Ou this refulgent morn

> From the Connecticut Observer. PARTING.

Not of the boisterous sea .-Not of the tempest's power-Not of the long and weary way, Speak at this sacred hour !

Not of the Pirate's steel-God of the traveller, hear ! And from our parting cup of love Wring out these dregs of fear ! Art Thou a God at Home.

Where the bright fireside smiles-And not abroad-upon the wave. . 'M'd danger's darkest wiles?

What though the eyes so dear, To distant regions turn, Their tender language in our hearts, Like vestal fire shall buru;

What though the voice belov'd. Respond not to our pain-We'll shut its music in the soul, Until we meet again.

Farewelf !- we're travellers all, With one blest gool in view:-One rest, one everlasting home;-Sweet friends!-a sweet adjeu!

# Miscellaneous Department.

# THE TEMPERATE PRESIDENT.

BY H. C. K. . .

'Fine lecture! Smart young man that! Excellent remarks on wine-the scriptural argument for its use was remarkably well done-remarkably!" And the old gentleman almost smacked his lips, as he thus commented upon the temperance lecture to which he had just listened.

is this young man?

ance Society-flourishing young merchant an adjoining room. Here the mother divid--talented, too. Well, he is my nephew, ed a broken loaf among the little ones, and James Tyler Poster; how be described the then, by the fading twilight, they crawled forth still to seek and to save him. Alas, her Bessie. evils of intemperance; done to the very away into a bed, made up in one corner of feeble and tottering steps could scarcely bear letter. It was enough to wring out tears: the room. The cold October moon looked don't you think so, Mr. Simes?"

gravely. 'And what a pity it was he did in a deep and dreamless sleep. Not so the not insist upon the only and sure remedy for stricken wife. She sunk down upon a crick-

with some warmth; 'no rum, no gin, no her eyes. She wiped them away with her brandy.

Very well, as far as it went; but he did remarked Mr. Simes, emphatically.

'No-yes he did-of course he did not exclude wine-of course not, Mr. Simes .-Why, our Saviour made wine. The excel-

or the example of the president, his nephew ly return laden with red ripe barberries. dared to lift up his voice against every thing his face and torn his jacket with the briers,' trudge away to the brick school house, while which intoxicates, we do not know, but cer- said her gassip.

hoppy home. What parlor so pretty as Bes- side the sticks of green wood which the mo- He was now seeking to form his merry troop sie's, with its dark green carpet, its mahoga- ther was striving to kindle. by chairs, its rose wood centre table, and Souly think how much we have earned,' the ranks, not of temperance merely, but of

man; but with

The rich rod wines of the sunny climes! without whose aid Mr. James Tyler Foster would never presume to entertain a guest to eat a dinner, or retire to rest. Ah, Bessie felt there was no home like her's. portonity was not long wanting of testing the real value of the principles of the Medville Temperance Society. The patriotic Fourth came round, with its firing of cunnon, and ringing of bell, and a 4th of July dinmer was cooked; and as handsomely cooked as ever dinner was before. No ginsling, or brandy and water were allowed to whet the appetites of the expectant guests. These were all banished from the table, studded with glasses and decenters still. There were Madeira and Hock-here Burgundy and Port-the cup sparkled, and the toast went round; then did a little circle of gentlemen adjourn to a more private room, still to prolong the pleasure or the patriotism of the day. Wine and cigars, turn by turn, were drank and puffed: all honor to the glorious Fourth. It was a late hour that Bessie watched for her husband's return. Who are the noisy throng that press along the street, singing and whistling and shooting? strange boy. The tears were strange Why, one is Bessie's husband. He enters with a boisterous greeting, with a sparkling eye, and a flushed cheek. Bessie struggled in his hot embrace; a strange and sad feeling came suddenly across her spirit as the fames of the wine cup breathed upon her cheek, and yet what had she to fear? There is the matter with your mother?" was no fear, there could be no fear for her: ville Temperance Society.

Eleven years passed away-and what occupants of a rude two story house, near by. were glad to see it again inhabited. A cart and tables, and those bore the marks of better days, and the sears of many movings .-Then followed a little boy, leading a pale little girl by his side. About dusk came a woman scantily dressed, bearing a bundle in her arms, and followed by still another little one with unshed feet, and thin, naked

'O, mother, how lonely 'tis here,' sighed the little boy.

'O, mother, the rain and the snow will certainly pour into these chinks,' echoed his

est of the three clasped the skirt of her moth- yet a little while longer. er's dress, and looked wistfully up in her mother's face.

'Here comes father!' cried the little boy, not joyfully-O no; his sad heart felt sadder at the sound of his father's step, but they all four looked up, anxiety and hope quivering upon their faces, at the door.

'Have you any thing for us, futher?' involuntary asked the elder, as she beheld her fu- own humble and comfortable lodgings. She voice which met her ear, as he clasped her in ther feeling in his pocket.

'Got any thing? no; my children are always a begging.' How different that stern you,' murmured the full hearted mother. and savage tone from the low music of his voice, when he first blessed his eldest born, and rejoiced with a love and a joy that a father can alone know, over this lamb enfilled decanter he placed it upon the table, while with musteady movement he strove to 'Humph!' said his companion, drily, who seat himself in the nearest chair. The wife and children saw there was nothing to hope President of our Young Men's Temper- for, and softly, one by one, they stole into down into that desolate abode, where weary 'Very well done!' agreed Mr. Simes, youth was fast forgetting both want and wo apron, but they came again and again; then sudden step had tracked her path.

For many days the people in the two stolent Paul advises a little now and then ry house could find out little regarding their husband has'nt got a little thing to answer thy, and the total abstinence pledge. Dont you suppose they knew, Mr. Simes. new neighbors. They passed and repassed for. So spoke and sighed the new friend of Yes, and the president of our Temperance the door on their way to their work, but it the desolate family. Society not only argues for it, but he drinks was closed and still, and curious as they were,

might counteract the vagaries of his compan- little dears; ejaculated the kind washerwom- off. ion, Mr. Simes, who, at that early day, had an. 'See how the little boy has scratched Hand in hand did these little children

abat any reasonable man could stand upon, heart yearned over the friendless and desti-sympathies for her in the humbler walks of "I am very sorry," was the only reply Mr. tute ones. Yes, their children used to go life. The schoolmaster, too, had beard Simes made, and it was in answer to the lat- forth on the bright October days, and gath- the washerwoman's story, and tenderly did er barberries for the market. Sometimes he pity the misfortune of the drunkard's fa-Such were some of the comments marle up- the mother went away at early dawn, and mily. But more than pity had he to bestow. on the temperence address of Mr. James sold them at the shops that were early open. Now it was that men found they had some-Tyler Foster, the president of the Temper- Sometimes the little boy, with his bagful on thing to do for the drunkard. No longer to ance Society of Medville. Energetic and his back, went away alone, girding up his be regarded as a scorn and a by-word, they promising, he began to take an active part stout little heart by thinking how the silver were still to regard him as a friend and a and took the ground of the principles of that The first fall of snow at last came. Mother, as they rush to rescue the drowning man period. This effort gave universal satisfac- it snows, and we cannot go barefoot to get from the billow. The drunkard's home was tion, and certainly his young wife, his sweet our shoes, can we? cried the little boy, as he now a scene for missionary labor, where a Bessie, was proud of the applause which the shivered at the windows, and my calico, moral waste might be converted into a pleapublic seemed disposed to bestow upon her what shall we do, mother?' and the eldest sant land. The schoolmaster was an active husband. She was the happy mistress of a nestled closer into the chinney corner, be- and true hearted laborer for human good-

the pleasant light of its a tral hamp? What said Bessie, thankfully, as she stood watching total abstinence. The pleage was in the

O no, because her husband was a temperance to walk in the snow without shoes? alas, it is men from the dreadful your of intemperance.

child must learn. 'Perhaps what?' engerly asked the boy. a sad say perhaps, and her heart sunk as she They had seen it in the pallid brow and sun-

whispered Bessie, in a low, incredulous tone. er to a father's duty. The little boy shook his head doubtfully, and . Will you sign the pledger" asked the ooked down. What trust can there be in teacher to these little children. a drunken father?

It was a painful necessity—it was a reluctant request; but so it was. The mother ensufferings of his children.

That night the kind washerwoman was and glorious work. knocking at her door—'Oh, do come, de come to my mother; she's sick—she's dying —do come.' She quickly arose, and unfase eyes. 'I was thinking if we only could get the control of the con tening the door; beheld upon the step the father to sign,' said James,

her 'husband was the president of the Medfresh agony of tears.

ciety, over homes and hearts. Behold a ways kept burning, she opened the cupboard futher's heart. stopped before the door, landing chairs, beds, great arms, to protect his bare feet from the It was the last twilight of the year. The

> skeleton like baby I ever saw.' It was just the warm ashes. born, and v hat was it born to? - a question | 'I wish father was here,' said James, as he which the suffering mother as she lay there, thought of his pledge.

The neighbor who came to her in this Foster. her bed to wrap the shivering form of the home. sick woman. She sent the little girls to her 'My Bessie!' By the clear and subdued the sick one's ear. 'The Lord will bless his right mind.'

Days passed away-wintry days-days of Often did the children look out to watch his face. trusted to his fold. Drawing forth a well coming; much did they talk of their shoes and calico, but the nights closed in, and no timidly drawing towards him. tather came. Strange and dreadful images drunkard's grave. Wild and fearful appre- the baby's sake. hensions seized her. She felt she must rush 'For all our sakes,' whispered the elder her across the room, and the faint wailings children, I will sign the total abstinence pledge of daty. Should the voice of persons on making the faint reminded her there was one she —I will sign it to-morrow.' could trust to no other hands.

it, too and the little man drew himself they dared not intrude into its sad privacy. through the exertions of the single hearted en president of the old Temperance Society. Briefly but gratefoliv for it be told that Then did they watch the little children go woman, a benevolent society became interest-Whether the exulting tone which lurked forth into the wild pasture, stretching far ed in the family, and it was not very long that been when he thought he stood firm on in his voice, arose from the advice of Paul, away behind the house, and see them weari- before the little boy and his eldest sister were clothed and made ready to attend the school -or the hope that both of these examples They get their livin' by barberries, poor kept in the brick school house not a long way

tain it is, the little man thought he and his 'I'd be thankful to sell 'em for the poor path was not quite dark. Though cast off nephew stood upon the only tenable ground woman; I guess she can't go out; and her by her husband's relations, there were sweet

the ranks, not of temperance merely, but or total abstinence. The piedge was in the school, and he strove to give the children clear and intelligent views of their duty to wards this great instrument for redeeming riot wheels!

UNIFORM.

To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Unit of promote habits of economy and simplicity and promote habits of economy and p closet so richly stored with wine classes and her mother with her cold hands nestled up school, and he strove to give the children el-not certainly with cog or Holland- What shall we do, mother? must we learn wards this great instrument for redocming riot wheels!"

knew more of the evils of intemperance than this? I tell you it's the wind; go to sleep!" Perhaps your father will buy the shoes the schoolmaster could tell them. They had for you, James, when he goes out.' It was felt it in hunger, in cold, and in unkedness. ken cheek of their mother, and in the ruth-But will he buy shoes with the money? less ferocity and stupid insensibility of a fath-

'O yes,' said James, eagerly. 'O yes,' answered Mary.

'And now, children, said the teacher, look trusted to her husband when he awoke to the ing round, 'I wan't to see how many of you dull consciousness of life about noon of that can get signers, perhaps one, or two, or three, day, the earnings of her children, to buy before new year's day. Try, now, and see them that suitable apparel which the wintry how much good you can do; and the teacher them that suitable apparel which the wintry how much good you can do; and the teacher Juston Class.—Elecution, with Orthography and weather demanded. She still felt that his spoke on in deep enguestness, encouraging Definitions, Written Arithmetic (completed,) Botany,

'I don't know; I am afraid she will die- under a lock and key. She did not know him, in those solitary, sober days of his conchanges may not eleven years bring over so- the lamp which the kind washerwoman al- like angels from heaven, had come into her les, at one time.

black, one story house on the south side of and placed a slice of bread and butter into New and ample were the sources of intera large, bleak burying ground, in the remote the boy's hand. His tears ceased to flow, est opened to the desolate children of the environs of a preat and busy town. The while he gradually devoured the unexpected one story house, and eagerly did they relate

> snowy ground, she bent ber rapid strides burden of the past, and the burden of the towards the one story house. Within, a future lay heavily on their mother's heart, as sad spectacle met her eye, and touched her she pressed the baby to her bosom, and stroked the hair of the little boy who had greater maturity of judgment; and strength and disciplin 'The poor lady,' as the washerwoman soon lovingly laid his head on his mother's knee. called her, there she was, with the littlest Mary and Bessie were warming their toes in

'O that we could both die!' mentally ejac- dead, James's father, nearly at that moment, ulated the broken hearted woman. Then entered the room. The candle flared, as ulated the broken hearted woman. Then entered the room. The candle flared, as young ladies who may desire to enjoy the advantages she thought of the dear ones left behind, and the cold air rushed through the opening of the Institution after graduating, either to pursue at 'I am so hungry, mother;' and the small- she prayed for strength and grace to endure door, and cast its flickering light on the themselves in the Ornamental Department, shall be enpale and hagurd features of James Tyler titled to all the privileges of the Under-Graduates for

hour of need, had a heart brimful of all those The wife tremblingly exclaimed as she warm and strong sympathies which the poor arose, 'O, James!' and the full tide of a so often feel for each other. She brought woman's love, which no disappointment or wood from her pile to kindle the green sticks wrong can ever quite change, bubbled up on the fire place. She took a blankly from in her heart, as she welcomed the wanderer

spoke words of kindness and comfort into his arms, she felt that 'he was clothed and in

There was a deep silence.

'O, father, I wan't you to do something, cold winds and driving snows-and what said James, encouraged to approach and cold winds and driving snows—and what said James, encouraged to approach and In the various studies pursued is of the most thorough had become of the husband and father;— speak by the pleasant smile upon his father's character. It is intended that the pupil shall fully un-

"Will you, father, will you?" cried Mary,

Will you sign it?' and the boy looked up came before the sick wife-a husband cast close and enruestly into his father's eye. 'It out-trodden under foot-dying without will make us so happy;' and little Bessie venhope-dying without friends-dying to a tured to put her arms around his neck, 'For

'The pledge?' said the father; 'yes my

Seriously and soleninly were the words The good washerwoman knew where there uttered, and the family felt they were no idle as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome reguwere kind hearts, to whom she made known words. Then did he tell them his sad and lations He did, sir, he did!' answered the uncle upon the prospect before her. Tears blurred poor lady has seen better days, as sure as I was sown in darkness.' When the days of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepaam alive, but she never speaks nothing about his confinement had ended, warm hearts, them. She's poor and wo-be-gone, though, from the true temperance community, came she covered her face with her hands, as mem- poor thing she tries to keep up her heart; unto him. They took him by the hand and not say from every thing which intoxicates, ory went back to the bright hours that once and then, when she tries to sing to the baby, called him brother. They did not spurn crowned her lot, and reviewed the strange something comes up in her mind, and sure and avoid him, as friends and relations had and terrible vicissitudes which with swift and enough she cryin' as though her heart would done, when yet his troubles were as a little break; and for all that the baby goes to sleep cloud. They spoke words of encouragement just as if it was singin'. Ah, the poor lady's and of hope. They offered aid and sympa-

'Yes, and to morrow, to morrow, by the help of God, I sign the total abstinence pledge total, total abstinence; said this fallemphatically, as he remembered that time other ground. 'Nothing else will do, for I Parente and Guardians may place young ladies here with have tried it—nothing else.' And the next the confident expectation, that they may happily prosecute their studies till they have completed their school other ground. 'Nothing else will do, for I day, that bright new year's day, who should come to the one story house, bearing the pledge in his hand, but the schoolmaster from the brick school house; he whom the children loved-be who carried the Washington heart, and the Washingtonian pledge to the imprisoned father. The blessed char- Principal. The Judson Institute will be conducted and suffering, 'twice blessing-blessing him Regular Course, (English,) - that gives and him that takes,'

And what new year's present did Mr. James Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) Tyler Foster give to his family? The total Ornamental Needle Work. Drawing and Painting. abstinence pledge—a pledge for industry and sobriety—for health and wealth, for happi-

How many more will go and do likewis on this new year's day?

[Cold Water Army.

of Miller's converts is told by the Knickerbocker, and is worth remembering. A matter-of-fact old gentleman in New England, whose wife was a thorough going 'Millerite,' was awakened out of his sleep by his 'pos-

Oh, paliaw! you foolish woman! replied toe, trimmed with grounds simmer, with pose good man; 'do you s'puse Gabriel would baths. All stricks of dress to be made one of the sad lessons that a drunkurd's, James and Mary listened with the despest the good man; do you s'puse Gabriel would baths. All anticles of declaranters words; they come on scheels in such good sleighing as style. Two Green dress

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REMARKS.

strange boy. The tears were streaming down his cheeks, while the cold night winds were sweeping through his scauty dress.—
Will you come to my mother before she dies? exclaimed the child.

Yes, indeed; come in, little boy while I dress me. Come in, where it's warm; what was paying the penalty of disorderly conduct has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the French, or Latin language.

'Never mind; don't cry, my child.' By finement. She did not know what new hopes, ever have on hand more than three or four leading stud-The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will

Ample time is allowed for attention to the various

Vocal. Munic is taught without charge.
It is not expected, that all pupils will complete the Regular Course. Young ladies may enter the Institute at any time, and pursue such studies as they desire. Yet monthful. The new friend made haste to to their mother all that occurred in the brick all who expect to gain a liberal and accomplished education, will be satisfied with nothing short of a thorough knowledge of all the branches above named

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hour before breakfast : they also study two hours at night They go to town but once a month, and then all pursases must be approved by the Tencher accompanying.

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never be more expensive than the uniform Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencile, PERMANENCY.

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education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for four of sickness; there has never RELIGIOUS DUTIES. Papils attend Church once on the Sabbath, parents and

guardians selecting the place of worship. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the ities of life! unseen and unexpected, how of- principles of the most enlarged christian liberarity, no sec ten do they circle the path of the desolate RATES OF TULTION—FER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

> French. German, and Stalian, (either or all.) Latin Greek, and Hobrew, (each.) Board, per month, including bod, bedding, &c.

Fact, per month
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Board and Tu tion will be payable, one half in advance, for each Term of five months; the balance at the end of NOT BAD. - The following story of one the Term. For fractions of Terms, each week will be computed at one-twentierh.

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close of a Term-no deduction except in particular case Each young indy must furnish her own towels. If feather hads are sequired, they will be furnished at a small charge.

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SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but our session a year, in the and that of ran months, commencing always and that of ran months, commencing always and the first of October. On this plan, daughters will at home with their perents, during the hot and a licalthy months of August and September, while Winter months, the golden season of study, will

spent at science.

The next ression will commence on Tompat, a runn day of Octobra. It is of great supertimes to Pupile to be present at the opening of the sense.
Those who are first on the ground, will have the first choice of the arrangements of the Dormitories, Trust Room, and Toilet-Cabinet.

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The Brustees deem this a fit opportunity to car nend the Judson Institute snew to the confidence

patronage of an intelligent public.

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in the Judson Institute. The stability and permanency of the Institute will also attract the attention of the patrons of learning. While most of the schools in our towns and villages as changing books and teachers every year, and are often suspended or broken up; while, with one exception every other Female Seminary in the State, has chan ed its principal teachers several times, within a the same Principal for five successive years, and most permanent character of its instruction and governmen as well as in its elevated course of study, and in th honors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE deserving the support of all Parents and Guardians who would secure to their daughters and wards, a tral liberal education.

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July 4th, 1843.

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