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#### From the Baptist Adocate. BAPTISTS IN HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, 5th Cot., 1843.

My Down Brother Somers - Yours, dated 4th April came duly to hand, and I am greatly indebted to you for pleading our cause so warmly before the Board, and not less to all the brethren of whom it is composed, for the

The printing of the Pocket Testament is to be a curse, rather than a blessing to me? drawing to a close. I am nearly every day But new hopes chased away these doubts; occupied in closely comparing the parallels the unwelcome question was dismissed from before it goes to press, I hope this edition her mind, and she turned to the engrossing will be well received by the public, and I cares incident to his recovery. think the sacrifice in circulating it will be tri- Years passed by. The sorrows of life had ding. The former edition of the New Tes- gathered around the mother of Ernest. The

tament is nearly exhausted. burg, Easthicsland, &c. The touth is ad- well as in loneliness, a widow. Day by day vancing in every direction, notwithstanding twined new ties to bind her to her first born. the opposition which it has to encounter at Too young to be yet the stay she expected, every step. At Oldenburg my heart was his studious mind, his noble and generous filled with unspeakable joy. I met there 33 feelings seemed to give ground for every

the Word of Life to their fellow men.

to the disordered part but quietness, and all consiction.

this, surrounded by so many interesting e- | Years had again passed by, but a change freed of being itself dependent on them, as any abatement or modification.

deemer's kingdom, is almost impossible. and affectionate salutation.

Yours in the gospel,

J. G. ONCKEN.

# From the Episcopal Recorder.

It was a beautiful summer's evening, and the last rays of the setting sun threw a bright from their places, I beg to observe, that this and ber stay; and then the thought came, right?" would not at all meet my wants, even if this perchance he may follow in a father's footwas granted. The Bible of the Edinburgh steps, and thou wilt be a stricken mother as Society is a school Bible, a small Svo.; I well as a neglected wife. No: that could want plates for a large 8vo. The type of the never be; surely the sou for whom she had former is too small for general circulation, borne so much, for whom she must expect to energy had hitherto procured him. Reason beare of God which passeth all understand- into an argument to prove the position unand the plates of the Frankfert eci on are bear more, could never prove an ingrateful und conscience partially awake, and he remuch worn, so that a new edition is much child; and again she asked for his life. But required. I would, therefore, arge the im- as the shades of evening fell darkly around portance with your Board, to have a set of her, the feeble palse and labored breathing but one parting that grieved have come in the place of circumcision, how Candlemarket Row, are seen opening into plates cast, from which 100,000 copies may other infact seemed to say, the spirit must burg upon his mother's neck, the strong be thrown off. Such a measure would tend cerorn to God that gave it. Then what a man was bowed. He wept, bitterly wept, Christ."-Christian Reflector. greatly to give a greater statutily and cer- wild prayer came bursting forth from that the long and sinful career of the past- a few Thinty to one part of our work, for I am now overcharged heart. Unwilling, unable to whispered vows of amendment, one firm reconstantly kept in uncertainly as to how far give him up-anable to rest entirely on the solve to break the chains that bound him, efforts in the circulation of the Holy Scrip- mercies of her heavenly Father, she yet be- and Ernest again entered the walks of busy could the closes, dwell the thousands of Edinburgh's tures may be extended. I trust also, that the sought him to give her back the life of her and industrious life, validy imagining him - DEAR BROTHER: whole aspect of the mission is such as to call child at any risk. Long and rebelliously her self to be a new creature. Vain indeed are There is a question which I wish to ask at once, that both the substitute and the prifor such a measure.

Our converts and church he are increasing. Will of her Minster. She asked not to be the will of her Minster. She asked not to be combined to say that is, whether Baptism is in the place many could not be required?

3. If baptism that gravestone old Scotland's sous aims of the many could not be required?

She asked not to be the dations, and the many many transfer and swore with littled hands, to saide by it furnish the perishing midlions with the Word 'the will, not more be done.' She had but sels contained in the book of life, which had as I wish. They hold baptism in the place of Life. In addition to this, there is another one request, and that she orged imporancall on the Board at the present moe to do mately, 'my child! my child! Midnight what they can: I have been recently instruct came, but me boy was still struggling beted by the committee of the Edinburgh Bi- tween life and death. The morning dawnble Society, to limit the circulation of their ed, and then first the mother felt the dawn-Scriptores considerably, owing to want of ings of hope: more penteful slumber, and funds, brought on by the recent disruption gentle; quiet breathing, visited the couch of in the Scotch Church. I trust, therein e. the daing child. Yet with the joyful convicthat our good brethren will not keep me long tion that her beloved would be restored to in suspense. It will take a year before the her arms, were mingled feelings of apprehen- prayer to plead for him at heaven's gate: no that you will give it me, with many others plates can be fornished, and the money will sion. Though not avowedly a disciple of the Saviour, she had been led to meditate I have been looking every day for a letter deeply on the state of her soul, and from the the troubled mind of the dying Ernest came from you, authorizing me to employ soitable fr quent perusal of the Scriptures, had obbrethren as colporteurs for Bible circulation. tained many and clear views of with and prac-I concluded the Board would adopt this plan, | tice; and she felt that she had not prayed acfrom the inquiries you made on the subject, cording to the mind of the Spirit; that she I had, indeed, made so sure of this, that I had resisted the pleadings of that still small have already arranged matters with one bro- voice' which bade her leave all in God's ther in Pomerania. But if my wish is not hand; that she had, so to speak, wrested him realized, I hope to employ that brother at from the hands of One wiser and more loving gion be had so often reviled seemed to put the expense of the Board of Foreign Missions than herself. Already the painful question occurred, 'What if this boy so prayed for live

companion of her youth had been removed grave is in a foreign land. I have just returned from a tour to Olden- to the eternal world. She was in name as

for all the love you have shown us. To your holy religion taught him in his childhood, but sensations the foundation of your religion, money." Our Pedo-haptist friends are bound; If pastors were only aware of what proper

esteem and confidence of his fellow men. Er. will out fear. Thus, by giving up our hap- there that they must be circumcised accordnest at length found hisself without those pecuniary resources which, his activity and been his mother's parting gift; and he fell of circumcision. As under the law children

gentle voice to speak of a Saviour's love .- that want to hear it. All was silent, dark and sorrought. - Over recollections of his youthful hours. The sindes of evening gathered around; they es over his waking conscience. The reli- dated. my in the mind of the fast failing sinner. Our

We draw the cortain of the golef of that stricken mother, and leave to others to . Read what lessons may be read,

### Beside a dying sinner's bed."

### WAIT NOT FOR FEELING.

converts from every part of the Grand hope. The fair beauty of childhood had gi- is waiting for sensations more favorable to sions Dotehy; some had travelled on foot upwards ven place to more manly grave, and the lofty the commencement of a life of religion than It may be observed further, however, that, of 25 miles. We enjoyed a season of sweet brow already shone with elevated intellect - those which he at present has, sie, this atti- if baptism has come in the room of circumcommunion with each other, and with our Yet, although the mother had prayed often tude of mind is a lure of the devil to drown cision, then, the Lord's Supper has come in Lord. At Varel, my native place, five pre- with him, and daily asked for his coversion, your soul in destruction and perdation. You the place of the Passover. The two cases cious souls have also been brought to Jesus, she saw no token for good beyond a tone of never can be religious from the mere force of are precisely analogous. The same sort of and have been buried with him in baptism, high moral feeling. He loved, respected, involuntary emotions controlling your will, reasoning that will prove the one, will also and at Jever several are now on the point of obeyed her; he was reverent to his superiors, No, should you be favored with such one- prove the other. The two propositions must, being added to the little flock there. Thus detiful to his teachers, kind to his playmates. tions to-day, and you should so far obey their therefore, stand or fall together. But if the a considerable inroad has been made on a He read his Bible when she wished it, but impulses as to begin the work, they might Supper has come in the place of the Passopart of Satan's kingdom the most formida- not otherwise; he at ended the services of subside to-morrow, and, having no remaining ver, then as every one must see, infants The silence of death reigned until the sanctuary with her, but it was more be- impulse of action, there your work would should be taken to the Lord's table. Of within five or six years throughout the Grand cause he loved to attend her than from any end. And besides, an obedience that looks course, we should have the old, exploded, Dutchy; we have now nearly 70 living wit- pleasure he derived from the worship of God. within yourself for its basis, or to what you Popish practice of infant communion. nesses for God's trath there, and I hope these Many envied her the possession of such a happen for the moment to feel, instead of Again if baptism has come in the place will multiply on all sides, by holding forth son; yet deep in the heart of the Now truly holding to the grounds of duty as they exist of circumcision, then, none should be buppions mother was felt the conviction, that in things and in the word of God, and to tized but males. The law on this point is At Hamburg, we have peace from without 'weighed in the bulance be would be found Christ with whom is both our pattern and our express and exclusive; nor is there a syllable, and prosperity within. Seven converts were wanting.' The time drew near when in the strength for continued right action, even in the form of precept or example, in either immersed last Sabbath, three of them from a course of his visitations the Bishop was about while it lasts, is no obedience at all. You the law or the gospel, in which the divine place in Holstein, Elmshorn, where the Lord to hold a confirmation in the church which might go to the grave loaded with such acts command has suffered the least modification. has opened a door for us, and where one of they artended. The mother took the op- of duty as these, and yet sink to hell at last, our brethren goes every Saturday to dis- portunity of pressing upon her son his oblipeace the Word of Life on the Lord's day, gations to his God, and cornectly becought just as you are, and in the strength of the circumcision, are bound by their own rule, together beyond what most would imagine. Harviewere executed together, the first telldetracts from the unspeakable joy I experi- heaven the guide of his youth; but the lad tary powers for a desperate resistance to baptism at all necessary to female. Church further down to the source of the Lord that ever he tary powers for a desperate resistance to baptism at all necessary to female. once in seeing the work of the Lord prosper. heard her almost anmoved, and her urgent emotion, when it stands in the way of known membership. I attempted to preach again a few weeks entrenties seemed not only to produce cold- obligations, for continued right action even Once more—if baptism has come in the ble-my throat being still so much enfeethed. life he left her with anger and disrespect; left for a superiority to service dependence on ministered on every male child when he is to not be family ritcle the toronto. I am now strongly advised to go to the south' her to add sin to sin, by reviling the pure emotion, even when it lends its favoring exactly eight days old. The law is as exof France for the winter. May the Lord and simple faith which that mother had taught gales to walt you forward in the course of press and peremptory on this point, as on any dispose of me according to his good pleas- him. " He telt that he was sinning, but with your duty. This attitude of the voluntary other; or as any law, either oral or written,

venise bearing on the extension of the Re- had come over the spirit of that mother, and some of our prevailing dogmas would rep- Further-if baptism has come in the place but is readily perceived by observing and inshe no longer took pride in her son, for a resent. And, as I would thus address a sin- of circumcision, then, bandista should be ad- telligent visitors, and the taste for more ex-Let me hear as early us possible what the change, a fearful change, and passed upon ner, so I would a professor of religion. I ministered, not only to the offspring of chris- tensive reading originating here, often con-Board has decided on, in reference to the him too. Entired by wild and vain compa- would say to him, my dear-brother, you mis- tian parents, but to every male child that "is ducts the children to solid nequisition which plates for the Bible. The Lord reward you mions, he had turned aside not only from the take in making your involuntary tastes and been in their bound to be secures their secures the secures the

self and the respected Board my brotherly from the high-toned morality and feeling If you was so foolish as to defer the com- by their own rule, to haptize their male in- energy on their part would effect, and how that had characterized him in the days of his mencement of the work till you was driven fants slaves as much, and for precisely the much good they could do for them, as well as early youth. By slow but certain steps he to it by their impulsive force, you ought now same reason, as they are the offspring of their the cause generally, in taking pains to give had strode the downward path to ruin; he to learn that your business as a Christian is own bodies. We have often wondered that religious periodicals an extensive circulations had become reckless, dissipated, vareless of to bring them into captivity to Christ. Re- our friends in the Southern country especially, they would direct their efforts more thoroughfriends and relations, aye, almost forgetful of piember, my brother, you stand pledged to have not been struck, and for ever silenced, ly to the labor than they have ever set done. THE CURSE OF THE GRANTED the mother that hore him The intellect do the whole will at God. It is happy to on this point, by the palpable inconsistency if they would have more attentive and little from which admiring friends had expected Jeel like doing it, and to be borne forward of their own practice. so much, was debased to low ends, and his by the favoring influences of excited emo- Further still-if baptism has come in the lucreased engagedness among their fleeks. reasoning powers were principally directed tion; but to feel and to do are two things. place of circumcision, then, all make infants, they would secure the religious periodical d radiance upon two lonely ones, who had else been dark in sorrow. It was a young under the total form of the little relations below that yet remained in his own boson, and to the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentation. The boy had just the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations of the united and the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations of the united and the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations of the united and the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations of the united and the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations of the united and the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations. 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The still the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations are the still the skillul endeavor to turn the minds of other consentations. though disease had laid his heavy hand upon ful, the intellectual, the noble minded Ernest, only what is within the scope of your will, dom upon earth. Do our Pedo-haptist act intelligently, efficiently and liberally, dehim, the lineaments of a full need noble course God mercifully suits his commands friends proceed on this principle? Are all pend upon it. And let pastors give it their cenance were strongly marked. The soft, dissipated man, a confirmed and vanuing foour ability. Seeing and feeling is sometimes their grown up children, baptized in infancy, serious consideration." bright, curling hair; the broad, expansive infidel. How oft in the shades of evening recreant, will you not, my brother, try the held as members in full fellowship, in their foreheads the finely arched brows a nose and did that mother seek her lonely chamber reflect of just simply doing what you know Churches? If they are, why are they not mouth which might have afforded study to a and weep over the curse of her granted will please God? Remember when you go admitted to the Lord's table? and why are Grecian sculptor, lending grace to an ex- prayer,' How often did the midnight hour here or there, you have nothing before you they not regularly expelled when their conpression of intelligence beyond his years; his find her keeping her sad vigil, and praying but to exert every voluntary power in accor- duct proves them to be unworthy? And eyes were closed in a disturbed slumber, and still with all the foundness of undying offer- dance with known duty. How others may what means all that we here about confirmareadiness with which they meet our wants in the frequent start and sob spoke of extreme tion for her products of you how you may happen to feel tion, Godfathers, Admission to the Church, circulating God's Holy Word in Germany bodily pain. The mother that bent over his missively she now sought the feet of Jesus, for the moment, how your interest or your Communicants, rebaptism, Probation, and all and Denmurk. I am glad that my applications and lovely too; but hers was and strove to drink quietly the cap for which favorite plans of life may be effected, or what such? Do we read of may of these matters tion for a set of places of an Svo. Bible has a countenance distorted by mental anguist; she had asked. Nor did she go away from this or that man may do, is no part of your in connexion with the law of circumcision? so far met the concurrence of the Board, that with clasped hands and strenging eyes she a Father's throne unblest. Though still the froncern. Jesus says, "What is that to thee, or can any of them be explained on the printhey think the project de kirible. But in re- prayed for his life. She prayed with that spiritual life of her child seemed to be de billow thou me." O what simplicity of sime ciple, or even in consistency with the princiserence to their recommendation to obtain enruest agonizing prayer which mothers only med, the born of a meek and quiet spirit shall we acquire by having nothing before ple, so much and so loadly contended for, passing their fiendish work, their Courts the consent of the committee of the Edite pray over their dying children, that he might was granted her, and she reverently said, us but to do and suffer the will of God! - that baptism has come to the room of cirbargh Bible Society to throw If editions be spared to live for her-to be her comfort "Shall not the judge of all the earth do What a perfect cemedy against all distraction comeiston?

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CUMCISION.

once more into the follies and the vices of his were circumcised; so they under the Gospel, are authorized to sprinkle children. I wish Once more had years passed by. A lone you to express your sentiments on the subject, ly chamber, a setting summer's sun, a low and let it come out in the Biblical Recorder. cooch, on which lay a soffering form, and Myself and many others live near the Methpart of the scene of Ernest's childhood, was boundary. As I just subscribed for the again realized; but he was alone. No mo- Recorder, and can have a chance, I hope, of ther's hand to smooth his pillow: no mother's reading your opinion on this matter, I hope

Your most ob't Serv't. RAIFORD CARROLL.

It will probably be sufficient for the preswere but faint standows of the deeper dark- ent purpose of the writer above, to state the ness that was settling upon his soul. Doubts following. Should be have occasion for a which had long been driven from the mind more full and detailed disquisition, he will of the sceptie now came like lightning flash please let us know, and he shall be accommo-

REMARKS.

'Agreeably to the established rules of arin beauty and strength as it was viewed in gomentation, it belongs to those who assert, the light of eternity. He felt that he could or affirm a proposition, to furnish the proof no longer despise it. The thunders of air showing it to be true. According y, those insulted law spoke terror to this prostrate who afficer that haptism has come in the place spirit. All was confusion, dismay, and ago- of circumcision, are bound to furnish the proof that such is the fact. When this shall vain attempt to pray, one bewildered cry for be done, there will be an end to the discushis childhood's narse, and Ernest spoke no sion. But until this shull be done, there can more. 'Strangers closed his eyes, and his be no argument on the subject. To affirm a thing to be true, without producing the proof, is but little, if any better than begging the question. Our correspondent would, then, do well, to ask his neighbors to favor him with the proof, showing that what they assert, in this case, is according to fact --I would say to any and every sinner who This will probably put an end to the discus-

gales to wait you forward in the course of your duty. This attitude of the voluntary powers is the sole basis of those sensations which are of the least value in religion, inure. Nothing appears to be of any benefit the effort of a powerful mind strove against powers is the sole basis of those sensations can be. Nor do we know that it has been

oness for our duty, and tosing our lives, we ing to the law of Moses. Recourse was had ball gain both happiness and life, and the to the Apostle Paul, who; in reply, entered more announcement of this fact, to the Grala- near the spot-"there the martyrs' bled." tian Church, would have ended their difficul- Yes, there-on the restoration of Charles ties in a moment? 4. Does not the very II., and the re-attempt to establish the Episexistence of such a question, under such cir- copacy. State churchism took alresh her glut

more inventive age?

### RELIGIOUS PERIODICALS.

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figent heaters, an increased liberality and

#### THE GRASS MARKET, EDINBURG THE PLACE OF MARTYRDOM.

Passing ouward, from the monument of martial glory, the balls of knightship, the sanctuaries of state churchism, and chambers of their Courts of Law, we came naturally to the place of execution and martyrdom-the Grassmarket. I say naturally, because War, King Ship and State Chorch ism have ever been the persecutors, oppressors and murderers of the race; and in comof Law have niways confounded the invocent with the guilty, and mixed up martyrs and murderers, martyrdoms and executions to-Cut off by his dissipated habits from the which is the same as perfect abedience, cast- Church in Galatia, once taught the brethren gether. In the present instance also, the place of judgment and tot execution are geographically not far apart.

The old prison that used to stand between ing, shall keep our heart and mind through founded. See Gal. v 1-14. Now, in view ter from the north cost, by the small street solved to go to a distant clime, and there Christ Jesus. "And the very God of peace of these facts, we have to ask the following that was the common route of the criminals seek to retrieve his fallen honor. There was justify you wholly, and I pray God your questions :- 1. If baptism was known to fand martyrs of other days, the Cowgate and Sameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus could it have occurred to these Galatian it on the south east, and the West Port on teachers, that both elecumcision and baptism the south west. Up the latter, the notorious both the primary and its substitute, were, or Burke was wont to smother his victims, not BAPTISM IN THE PLACE OF CIR- could be necessary to Christian Salvation? to rob them, but merely to sell dieir bodies 2. If baptism was known to have come in to the sustamist, Up the Cowgate and its Galatian Christians be so simple as not to see uncloshed poor. Up Candlemarket Row, been so dull, as not to have seen that the forever. And, said my friend as we stood

> cumstances, and still more the answer of the of blood. There-in 1666, the young, apostle in reply, prove conclusively that the lovely and accomplished Hugh M'Vail, havnotion, that baptism has come in the place of ing undergone the torture of the "boots"circumcision, is to be referred to a later and blow after blow being given, and wedge after wedge driven, till the bone of his leg was All that can be said of the connexion be- shattered, ascended the ladder, exclaiming. tween baptism and circumcision is, that the "Every step of this ladder is a degree nearone sustains to the Christian institutions the er heavent" and, then, having read the last same relation that the other sustained to the chapter of the Bible to the assembled crowd institutions of Moses. As the latter was a and addressed them, with the rope around rite initiatory to the Commonwealth of the his neck, added: "And now I leave off to Jews, so the former is a rite initiatury to the speak any more with creatures, and begin Church and Kingdom of Christ. As the my intercourse with God, which shall never latter was necessary to the privileges and be broken off. Farewell, father and mother. distinctions of the Mosaic economy, so the friends and relationst farewell; world and all former is necessary to the privileges and dis- delights; farewell, meat and drink; farewell, tinctions of the economy of the New Testa- sun, moon, and stars! Welcome, God and ment. Beyond this, if the institutions sus- Father; we'come, sweet Jesus Christ, the tain to each other any relationship which Medistor of the New Covenant; welcome authorizes the saying, that the one has come blessed Spirit of God, and God of all consoin place of the other, or which renders it lation; welcome glory; welcome eternal proper to reason from one to the other con- life; and welcome death!" There-some cerning the components or provisions of the few years after, the fearless Donald Cargill, rites respectively, we are yet to see the proof, for a time the only minister that dare preach either written or traditionary. - Biblicul Re- openly in the fields, having declared in the face of his murderers, "I am a Christian, a Protestant, a Presbyterian, and I die protesting against Popery, Prelacy, Erastianism, We referred in our last number, to the tes- and all manner of defection from the word timony of some of the editorial corps rela- of God, and against all who make not the tive to the salutary effects of religious pe- Scriptures their rule," stood upon the scalriodicals, and did not expect so soon to fold and exclaimed, "I am no more afraid of refer to the subject again; but there is so death and hell, than if I had never had a sing much troth and pertinence in the following for all my saws are freely pardoned and paragraphs, extracted from an editorial in washed thoroughly away, through the prethe New York Baptist Register, that we clous blood of Jesus Christ." There-the cannot reconcile it to our feelings to pass them voutiful Allison, in his dying speech, declared: "I enter my protest before the "Let two families in the country be select- Judge of all, before whom I am to appear ed, of equal standing in point of intelligence, in a little time, against all the encroachments and one of them enjoy the weekly visits of made upon the prerogatives of our Lord the religious newspaper, where it shall be Jesus Christ, particularly against Popery regularly and carefully read through, and and Prelacy; and against all supremacy that the other be entirely without it, and a single is contrary to the word of God-against year will show an improvement, both intel Erastianism, the indelgencies, and the silectural and moral, in the former above the lence of watchmen at the present day in not latter, so clearly and incontestably, that fil- giving faithful warning," and his fellow seen minutes will be sufficient to discover it. youth, John Malcolm, saided-"All the No family can take a religious paper a twelve troops and dragoous in the three kingdoms month, and read it attentively, without show- will never get that fire of love that is kindled ing a benign result, even in that short time; in the breasts of some in this country quenchand if continued for several years, an ed. The fathers will be telling the children amount of general information will have been of it when they are old men, saying, It was acquired on a great variety of subjects, politi- then that P got the scal of God opon my soul."

cal, literary and religious, which will give There too-in the days that tried men's souls. By the weekly perusal of its contents, the ing her judgest "I would not quit one truth father down to the youngest child, capable years. . I tiles the Lord that ever he of reading and understanding a subject, and gave me a life to lay down for his name; continually imbibing knowledge impercepti- and the other, a young girl of twenty, declartopics necessarily excite, in the family circle the Corates, and while I was a hearer of

that ever He both let me know that His ove is better that life." And there-is 1008, James Renwick, the last in Scotland who sealed his testimony with his blood, and at whose execution drums were continually beaten that the people might not hear what he had to say, on going up the ladder, exclaimed. "Lord, I die in the fuith that then will not leave Scotland, but that thou will make the blood of the witnesses the seed of the church, and return again, and be glorious in our land! Lord, come quickly!"

Those were the palmy days of State-Churchism. She dared then be herself, and suck men's blood, as now she does their substance. For twenty eight long years, at that one period, she drank the blood of Scotland's saints-drugging it with tortures to make it relish. Some of her victims had lighted matches put between their fingers; some had tized, 77; total of members; 744. Ministers their thumbs or legs crushed in the "thumbiken," or "boot;" some had their ears crop of these churches can enjoy constant preachswake by a guard of soldiers for eight or harvest, that he would send forth more labor nine days and nights together; some were banished to the West Indies as slaves; 200 or more were drowned on the voyage; many threatened to be roasted alive, or were placed at a dismoce and had muskets fired over their heads; not less than 18,000 persons suffered trials of the severest kind; 500 perished in cold blood, without trial; not less than 1700 were banished; 200,000 were reduced to beggary; and many others suffered whose record is alone on high. And there I stood; upon the spot where some of them went upward from their cross, and took their crown-a soil hallowed by the blood, and a sky radiant with the glories of Christ's martyred ones. Yet that spot is now a weekly market! Shame on Scotland's degenerate sons! At the cost of thousands, they rear a monument to the fighting hero, the story telling uovelist, and the debauched poet, yet have the spot where fell their martyred dead, unhonored, unmarked by rudest stone, sacred only to the weekly sale and weekly adoption of some measure for preserving the an interview with himself and his lady, after tread of horses, cattle, sheep and swine,-

"Their blood was shed firmation of the polilect claim Our claim to feed upon importal truth, To walk with God, to be divinely free, To soar, and anticipate the skies. Yet few remember them. They liv'd unknown 'Fill persecution dragged them into fame, And chased them up to heaven. Their ashes flew -No marble tells us whither."-Comper. Correspondence of the N. Y. Evan.

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selves, your families, your churches, your perishing impenitent friends; to the CAUSE OF Gon, universativ, demands your help.

ERRATA .- In brother Crane's account, pub hahed last week, for Nov. 25 and 28, read Feb. 26 and 28.

church, before an auditory composed of the colored church in Louisville. Members of the Legislature; the Board of Trustees, with the Governor, President ex officio, at their head; the Students, and a large

few Lectures on subjects connected with his revival. Only one month has passed since department, particularly Galvanism, Electro-Magnetism, Magneto-Electricity, and Electagraphy. They will doubtless, afford much interesting and justructive information.

Mesers. J. H. Fastes and E. B. Teasus, propose to open a Boarding School for males, on the first Monday in February, in the build- Missions; also, \$70,00 for Home Missions, and ing known as the Alabama Female Athenseum. about \$90 for Georgetown College, on the These gentlemen already enjoy a high repotation as classical Teachers, and will not fail to build up an institution of the highest or-

Doctors Bybee and Hurd are lecturing on the young converts' prayer-meeting, and an-Mesmerism and Phreno magnetism. They other the female prayer meeting. Fifty copublish a certificate to which are attached the pies of the Macedonian are taken. The church names of Dr. Guild, J. H. Thomason, and others, stating that the subject on which he operated in their presence, was put asleep in

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Her to witness for his truth. O well is me! I minutes -muscular rigidity was produced, Louisteney of professors of religion who while a third danced to the second's music. removed, and re-produced at the will of the Operator, sufficiently of tastes saidly and feeling most carrie established. What think ye of that !

> THE PENITENTIARY. - In reply to our inquiries, the Wetumpka Argus states that the prontes of this institution "do frequently receive religious instruction."

The reports circulated respecting sickness in the Pentientiary, are said to be "without foundation," and the health of the convicts was "unexceptionably good." We take pleasure in copying those statements. . They must be satisfactory to every candid mind.

CANAAN Association, met at Hebson Church, Jefferson co., Sept. 9. Number bapordained, 7; licensed, 2. Churches, 16. Few ers into the harvest."

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. The two Houses of the Assembly were organized on the 4th inst. by choice of Major Terry, of Limestone, President of the Senate, and A. B. Moore, Esq. of this county, Speak-

transmitted. It contains little that need appear on the pages of a religious journal. His dable industry and economy which, for some time past, have pervaded the almost entire population of the State. He suggests the proof the Universe for these favors. He com funds from diminution. The Penitentiary is the services were concluded. spoken of as wisely managed.

dable energy.

#### ASSOCIATIONS.

LOUISVILLE FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION, MC at Louisville, Mi., Oct. 7-11. Number of ordained Ministers, 6; Licentiates, 2. Received by baptism, 111. Total of members, 557. There are thirteen churches connected with this body, and as they have only eight minis-Saturday Morning, December 16, 1843, ters, there must be a great destitution of the preaching of the word. The Ministers state Remittances for the BAPTIST that two churches are 'altogether unsupplied,'

"The following preamble and resolution was presented by Elder James R Lowe

Whereas, our devoted brother, S. S. Lattimore, has been led by causes sufficiently justifiable to vindicate his character which is idenwified with the character of our denomination, by a publication which we consider altogether satisfactory and triumphant, therefore,

Resolved, That we request the brethren to aid brother Lattimore in defraying the expenses of said publication.

### LONG RUN ASSOCIATION, KENTUCKY.

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Added by Letter.	168
Restored	15
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Excluded,	190
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concourse of citizens and strangers. The dis-Paoresson BRUNEY is about to deliver a pel, proved the commencement of a precious April, 1842, that the church has not repaired to the banks of the Ohio, to witness the hapdollars has been reduced one half, and a syst tem of monthly payment adopted, by which it is hoped the remainder will be paid in less dollar plan, in addition to \$250,00 for the en- Protestant christians in the city iteelf, is powdogement fund. A Maternal Society has been erful. They attack vice and error wherever formed, and the mothers belonging to it meet found, and underwhatever garb. They featfor the salvation of their children. There are five weekly prayer-meetings, one of which is

> has quadrupled in numbers in less than 18 months. Preaching three times a week. THOMAS'S. MALCOM, Pastor. Joun W. RAND, Clerk.

Juran has enjoyed during the past year, an numberrapted season of revival. Two dred and fourteen have been added by baptism within 12 months. The church amply imes each week. They have, also, contributed one hundred and fifty dollars and fifty cents, for Foreign Missions to send the gospel to Africa. Their present meeting house being too small to accommodate their increasing cannot fail to hasten the day of Canada's umbers, they are making vigorous efforts to uise sufficient money to erect a larger house of worship. They observe the monthly concert of prayer for Missions, and have a flourishing Sabbath School. The church now numbets seven hundred and forty five members. HENRY ADAMS, Pastor.

HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. MONTREAL

On the same Sabbath in which we wer present at the service of the Cathedral, also attended divine service at the Episcopal, ped or their cheeks burned; some were kept ing. "Fray ye, therefore, the Lord of the the American Presbyterian, and the Baptist churches. In the first of these, the services were as usual in the High Church party-formal, stately, and imposing. There was little wanting but the curling of incense, the tinkling of bells, and the ten thousand genufiections, to make one feel that he was in the Ri man Catholic church. The manner of conducting the worship in the Presbyterian On the 5th, the Governor's Message was church was similar to that which prevails in that denomination in the States, the minister giving us a substantial Yankee writen sermon Excellency congratulates the people upon the At night we had the pleasure of listening to extinction of the public debt, and upon the lau- an eloquent, extemporaneous discourse from the Rev. Mr. Girdwood, the Pastor of the Bartist church. He is an English gentleman of finished education, a fine orator, and, what priety of returning thanks to the great Ruler is more, a practical, powerful preacher to the conscience. We deeply regretted, that our mends the State University, with its able and limited stay in the city, did not permit us to indefatigable Faculty, and recommends the cultivate any acquaintance with him, beyond

It may not be out of place here to state, cept to attend to local matters, of no general tively engaged in promoting the interests of interest. The members, however, seem in truth and holiness. Though the leaven of the clined to attend to their duties with commen old French Popish influence is diffused thro the whole mass of society, and though the whole power and patronage of the Government is arrayed against the simplicity of the gospel of Christ, yet much is accomplished Canada. There are a large number of benevolent and religious societies in Montreal, which exert a salutary influence upon the preaching the word, distributing Bibles and Tracts, and mingling familiarly with the common people. And their labors are attended, pressed a wish for my return to the West, for with success. Notwithstanding the priories forbid the reading of the Book of God, on pain of eternal damnation, many of the poor victims of priestly domination are prevailed upon to examine for themselves the teachings of the Scriptures, and some are led to renounce the damnable heresies of popery, and embrace the truth as it is in Jesus. To what strange shifts, Popish priests will resort, in order to keep the people in darkness, may be seen from the following authentic

A devoted missionary, a Swiss who speaks the French language as his native tongue, had interested the inhabitants of Catholic village, and had so far gained their confidence, and enlightened their minds, that the priest became alarmed for his ascendancy over them. After remonstrating with them, and endeaved ing to deter them from future in ercourse with the heretic, he told them the missionary was This is a very efficient body. Resolutions an emissary of Satan, and commanded them, were passed commending to the Churches the the next time he should come, to ask him to 11. Have all present subscribers convinue. Indian Mission Association, the Baptist Ban- show his left foot, and they would see it was ner, and Georgetown College. The clerk, cloven! Well, on the next visit, the good Rev. T. S. Malcom, who, by the way, Dons man found these simple people very much III. LET EACH ONE obtain as many NEW UP his Minutes in a very superior business afraid of him. Few would answer his quesstyle, gives a condensed view of the churches, tions, and all viewed him with jealous eyes. MEN OF ISRAEL, BELP!-Dury to your from which we infer that most of them are At length, finding a number of them collectprosecuting the great enterprises of christian ed together, he says, "What does this mean, benevolence with a commendable zeal and my good friends? You used to be glad to see energy. The regular preaching of the gospel me among you and to talk with me, but now is maintained; revivals are frequent; prayer- you are cold, and distant, and afraid. What meetings are well attended; the Monthly Con- is the matter? I am just the same friend I alcert is observed; Sabbath Schools, Temper- ways was, and have come to see you, and to ance, the College, Missionary and Bible Socie. do you good." In reply, they all cried out, MATTERS AT TERRALOGSA. - The Rov. Dr. lies, Maternal Associations, are all regarded "Show us your left foot, Sir! Show us your Manty delivered the Commencement Dis- with great interest, We copy an interesting left foot!" To this singular and unexpected course, on Sabbath last, in the Presbyterian notice of both Maleom's church, and of the demand, the missionary cheerfully assented. saying, "if it will afford you any pleasure, my LOUISVILLE, Second Buptist Church. The good friends, to see my naked foot, I will observance of several days of fasting & prayer show you it," and suiting the action to the word, he took off his boot and stocking, and held up his foot before the company! "Now, like pigeons into a net, through the tent door. God would raise up more to preach the gos- we are glad to see you-you are not a devil The price of admission was six sous. The come among us," they exclaimed. They then informed him of the statements of the priest, who never dreamed the missionary would tism of believers. A debt of two thousand comply with the absurd request he had instructed the people to make. The incident entirely overthrew the authority of the priest

on the first Thursday in each month to pray lessly expose the unscriptural and ridiculous mummeries of the Popish festivals, and zealously assail the fallies and vices of the multiin conspicuous places over the city, denounc-

could so far forget their sacred vows as to visit such scenes; and calling on all friends of humanity, of pure morals, and of virtue, em sustains its pastor who was ordained in Jos phatically to proclaim their disapprobation per co., Georgia. He preaches to them three of the amusement. Labors such as these, joined to the faithful preaching of the gospel the distribution of Bibles and of Religious Tracts, and the potency of a blameless life, emancipation from the bondage of Papal su perstition, ignorance, and degradation.

> The Baptists have a College in Montpeal over which is placed an able Faculty. The Presbyterians have a Theological School, I believe, at the head of which is the Rev. Dr. Carruthers, a gentleman of distinguished talents and attainments

LETTER FROM THE "CONVERTED

The following letter will interest many of our readers, who have known the venerable and distinguished Author.

Are there not some 10 or 12 ministering brothren who would gladly form a class, to receive instruction in the HEBREW LANGUAGE? Brother Frey has been familiar with it from his childhood, and has taught it for more than fifty years. He is the Editor of an edition of the Hebrew Bible, and the author of a Hebrew Grammar, and of a Hebrew, Latin, days. and English Dictionary-all, works in high

Classes are now forming in Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington, Ky, and in Nash- late meeting of the Vestry of his church, he laid ville, Tenu. Let any persons who would like to join a class in Marion, on the terms below, send their names (post paid) to the Alabama

NEW YORK, No. 169 Bleeker st. )

Nov. 30th, 1843. Reverend and Dear Brother: Knowing that was refused! many of my friends would be glad to hear from me, and not able to write to each and all of them, I would request of you the favor of inserting this short letter in your valuable In the two Houses, little has been done, ex. that evangelical christians in Canada are ac paper. Guided and protected by the good the enjoyment of the same inestimable blessing. Oh! what abundant cause to erect another Ebenezer, to the many I have already in review, and say, hither has the Lord blessed

me, and blessed be His boly name for ever." During the last nine months, I have been enabled to travel 4797 miles, preached 240 by the faithfulness of pious Dissenters, who times, in 213 churches, to at least 50,000 hearfirst, and also among the Christian churches, I would also take this opportunity of returning my sincere thanks to the friends, for their whole Canadian population. Missionaries hospitality and kindness. May the God of and Colporteurs are sent into the country Abraham reward them with spiritual blessings

in Christ Jesus, my blessed Lord and Savior. You may have have noticed in some of the the paper, that a number of persons have exand that I am willing to do so, provided a sufficient number of classes can be formed. 1 expect to ascertain this in the course of next month. In case I do, I shall commence in March next. Could not a class be formed in your neighborhood ! . They might hand their principles. names and residence to you; and I shall be obliged to you to let me know of it as soon as you can. Direct as above.

yourself and family, I am, your's in the best ed in adult age, upon the confession of faith

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C. F. FREY. THE SABBATH IN FRANCE.

From a letter of Mr. Weed, editor of the Albany Journal, now in France, we derive an account of a magnificent Fete, given at St. Cloud, the favorite residence of the King, six miles out of Paris. It was, as is usual, on the Sabbath, and Mr. W. attended in company with some fifteen or twenty thousand of the citizens of the capitol-not of the lower clas ses, but the most respectable people in Paris. These feles are encouraged by the government, and are held all over France, and always

Mr. W. proceeds:

During these outward signs of the wonders performance lasted an hour; and then the same seductive arts were practised for anoththese imitative heroes and heroines of the than one year. Within one year the church in that place, and many of the villagers were dumb show and noise." Next to the theatre guare. No, it now is, it ever has been, the that the history of our experience, positively refuses to admit the position assumed by your the ears of the groundlings with inexplicable guide. No, it now is, it ever has been, the that the history of our experience, positively The conservative influence of evangelical mountebanks, rope dancers, &c., before each of which actors exhibited themselves in the skim of horses, bulls, lions, leopards, tigers, Standard; and, hence, in all cases of contro- vails. If I had not known any thing about the hyonas, allegators, &c., neighing, bellowing, versy with us, the appeal instantly lies, To the result of the course condemned by your corres. they attempted to personate. Opposite these were tents in which baboons, moukeys, parrots, rabbits, with all sorts of loathsome rep-

Before one tent a man filled his mouth with live lizards; at the next a boy stood with his arm in the mouth of an alligator; at the next was a man with a huge ansconds wound hands, and finally, stood a not ill looking girl with two long black snakes wound round her arms, and reposing their heads in her bosom Then came tents with human deformities, at the doors of which were representatives upon Here was to be seen the "Largest Woman. in the World: 'there, a "Girl two years old weighing three hundred pounds;" then a Dwarf thirty years old and but twenty inches high;" then a "Man with eyes in the back of his head; then a "Woman with a horse's head;" and finally a veritable "Mermaid, with scales and long hair, alive and swimming!" Next came the various contrivances for gambling, in a small way. Several large canvass halls for dancing, with "Ball" and "Ball Masque," in black letters painted upon them, were in readiness for the evening. In front of all the places of amusement the proprietors continued with a volubility which astonished me, and an eloquence quite irresistible, to admonish and cutreat the people not to lose the last opportunity they would ever have for witnessing the wonders to be revealed within their tents.

Such is a very failnt and imperfect description of the Fete of St. Cloud. The same scenes were repeated on two succeeding Sun-

FRIENDS OF THE COLORED MAN .- The salary of the Right Rev. Bishop Onderdonk, (Episcopal.) of New York, is five thousand dollars. At a before that body the absolute necessity he was under of having fifteen hundred dollars added to his salary! They added twelve hundred.

At the same meeting, a colored Episcopal church, which had been struggling under great difficulties, asked for a donation of one hundred dollars, and

DEBATE .- A theological discussion was commenced at Lexington, Ky., on the 15th ult., between Alex. Campbell and the Rev. N. L. Rice, Presbyterian. Henry-Clay was one of the Moderators. hand of Providence, I returned a few days The subjects of baptism, creeds, remission of side, ago in good health, and found my family in &c., were brought forward. We have not heard

> to his feet. Supporting his trembling frame on his NOBLE .- At a late missionary meeting in Balstaff, he asked leave to speak, and proceeded with timore, at which brother Kines id was present, one a very solemn and impressive exhortation, which thousand two hundred and fifty-nine dollars were had quite a quickening influence upon both saint and sinner. Shortly after he resumed his seat, a

Democratic Register.-This is a political pa- ing in public, arose, overwhelmed with feeling, and have at heart the spiritual regeneration of ers. I trust the good seed sown, will bring per, published in Pickensville, by Mr. Lyon. It made some very pathetic appeals to his young some precious fruit, among the Jews appears in a handsome dress, and commins, besides politics, no inconsi lerable amount of miscellaneous matter, and that of a decidedly moral and religious character. If all editors of newspapers were like Mr. Lyon, the press would be pure, as well as powerful.

> For the Alabama Baptist. QUERIES ON COMMUNION.

Mr. Entron: I wish to propound the following queries which I hope you will answer, and by so doing you will not only gratify me, but many whose names I have taken as subscribers to the Alabama Baptist.

1. What is necessary to Church Membership according to the Scriptures, and Baptist

2. Is close communion justifiable, that is, are the Bantists right in refusing to admit to were co-laborers in the meeting. the Lord's Table, members of Pedo baptist With high esteem, and the best wishes for churches, because they have not been immers-

and repentance. 3. What hinders Babtists from communing with members of a church where nothing but Terms of Tuition in the Hebrew Language. immersion is practised-where close communion is the doctrine, and none are admitted into fellowship but persons of mature age, upon their profession of faith in Jesus Christ and repentance towards God.

4. Have the Baptists any creed but the 5. Is not the Baptist Church, the Church

of Christ; by this I do not say that others are not christians. 6. Why should there be a christian church any where, or in any place, distinct from the Baptist Church.

7. Is a second church holding almost identically the same sentiments needful; if so, what is to be the relation between the two. It all candor and charity, I am a Baptist,

A. H. YARRINGTON. In reply to the above, we remark, that the first and second are answered in the Circular Letter published last week.

church error in doctrine or in discipline, not referred to in the inquiry.

4. We have never heard of any "creed" among Baptists, but the Bible. Any one church, as a matter of convenience, may draw, was dealt out in faithfulness, and the suppl on the Lord's Day. What can be expected, from the Scriptures, a summary of christian but an incalculable amount of vice, and crime, doctrine, to which it may require candidates the blood of the everlasting Covenant. Ten were added to our number by a profession of such a system of principles as the Presbyte- faith in Christ. After speaking of a Circus and a Theatre, rian Confession of Faith, or the Methodist Discipline, imposed on the whole denomination; and compelling the assent of all persons to be seen within, the people kept dropping, connected with the churches, on pain of excommunication, is totally unknown, among BAPTISTS. They have no such words in their vocabulary. It would be a strange dialect er audience. Directly opposite the Circus among them, if any professing to be of their mitted to the ordinance of baptism the same was a Theatre, and before it the dramatis number should talk of what their creed says, week, and perhaps some the same day that or speak of the teachings of the Confession sock and buskin, like Hamlet's players, split of Faith, or refer to the Discipline, as their number excluded as apostates; so you see were the tents of the jugglers, magicians, only and sufficient rule of Faith and Practice. Our Ministers, nur People know of no other

5. If by church of Christ in this query, be tude. While the Montreal Races were in proing with the conditions of membership press remedy proposed, by which the church might spective collections, to go through its exercises. The monkeys were made to do, and paring the Races as a pregnant source of immorality, crime, and wretchedness; rebuking the
the drum, and another played the tambourine.

The monkeys were made to do, and parrots to tay almost any thing. One rabbit heat
the drum, and another played the tambourine.

derived from Jesus Christ himself, then we
proposed is, in my opinion, a very gross de-

ty, any Baptist church so constituted. church of Christ. Other bodies of bel not so constituted cannot be regarded as round his body and neck, with his head in his ed after the pattern prescribed by the M of Assemblies; but as individuals, they are cepted, and are members of the church ar al. It is also well for us to remember, the outward forms of christianity, the canvass of the monstrosities to be seen within. Divinely ordered, and by no means to be lected, are yet of no value when come with inward piety, with holiness of heart 6. Others who have established cliure show the reason why; we cannot,

may say, without any assumption of super

distinct from the Baptist Church,"

7. This inquiry is too indefinite: we. tempt no answer, for we are not sure that understand it.

> For the Baptist. A DELIGHTFUL SEASON. MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 11, 1813.

MESSES. EDITORS! Dear Brethren-I have had the pleasure of beig an assistant in conducting another meeting of considerable interest, since my last communi-This was held with the Concord Church. It commenced on the 3d inst., and closed yesterday, the 10th. Eighteen willing converts put on the Lord Jesus Christ by haptien. Several others pass fessed faith in the great plan of recovering green but did not then connect themselves with the Church. The most of the brethren composing the Concord church, and others that attended the meeting, were refreshed from the great Head of the church, and appeared to drink deep of the

wells of salvation. The meeting was character. ized with some invidents, that were rather sings ar. It might not be ininteresting if I should exate one or two. On Friday morning, the ministers became very nuch discouraged, in consequence of an unusual delay of the congregation to assemble at the Church. The minister, appointed to preach as that occasion, appeared in the stand, and wher the usual eeremony, announced a text, from which he expected to deliver a farewell discourse; but to became so overwhelmed in feeling, that he was constrained to desist and sit down and weep,-Another of the ministers succeeded in delivering rather a warm exhortation, when penitents were asked forward, fer the last time. Many appeared on the mourper's bench to share in the last prayer to be offered on that occasion. After the prayer, it was thought that all was ready for the last ben ediction to be pronounced. But to the after me tonishment of all, an aged, and infirm brother, who had long been a member of the Church, and was never known to address an audience, rose

young brother, who was not in the habit of speakand people, that the meeting con'inued until Sahbath, with a great deal of interest. One month pr vious to the commencement of this meeting, a gloom was thrown over the prospects of the Church, in consequence of the withdrawal of their principal Deacon and four other members. These were so imbued with the spirit of anti-ism, they could not remain in the Church say longer. The Lord, as I believe, has given them members that will make them Deacous, the

fourfold for those that departed. Upon the whole. I believe that it is a blessing to any Church to be relieved from anti ism by withdrawal. During the progress of the meeting, as I was informed, considerable effort was used by some parents to prevent their children from attending the so vice. O! may the time shortly come,

when all opposition shall cease against Messiah's kingdom. Brethren Everett, Ford and Goorge, I am, dear brethren.

Yours in Christian affection,

A. G. McCRAW. We heartily thank brother McCraw for the above

very interesting communication, as well as for another below of a little earlier date. For the criticism contained in the latter, on the article headed. Hasty Admissions," &c., we are sincerely obliged. Will not other brethren be provoked to love and good works, and send us accounte of interesting meeting of Let them also give us facts respecting the steadfastness of members who united with their churches during meetings held from one to five years ago. Facts, PACTS. drawn from the church Records, are what we want in these cases. The scriptural rule, we may consider, at a

For the Baplist.

MOUNT PLEASANT, December, 1843. Messes. Editors -

Dear Brethren: I have thought that it would not be amiss to inform you in regard to the result of our Annual Protracted Meeting, held with the Oakmulgee 3. Nothing hinders unless there exist in the Baptist Church. It commenced on Friday, the 24th of November, and closed on Wednes day, the 29th. We had truly a stirring up and refreshing time among christians; and the few unconverted persons of our congregation were made to tremble, while the word of life

ant mosa was heard by the great King in

Brother Everett and myself were aided in the labors of the meeting by brother George,

who is quite an efficient auxiliary. We have great reason to thank God for his continued goodness toward us; for surely we are among the highly favored of the Lord. During the last three or four years, we have added to our number by haptism, about these hundred members; and the largest number of them adthey received remission by faith in Jesus nameless correspondent of Nov. 11, who says that it is admitted that a great deal of injury pondent, I perhaps might have come to the con clusion, that the church had really departed

parture from Baptist usage, and the teaching he embraced the religion of the Saviour; of the Bible. The Baptists have ever professthe part of the Church, to prescribe differently. Well they may have opposed such usage, when they have suffered so much in days past, from the old mistress of iniquity, whose favorite themes were, the Church prescribes. The Bible teaches plainly upon this subject. Let us hear Annunias to Paul; 'Why tarriest thou! arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins,' &c.

guage of your correspondent to such vite men. When converted, he says, wait until you prove yourselves. The Philippian Jailor was baptized the same hour of the night in which he believed; the Ethiopian Eunuch, Lydia, the three thousand on the day of pentecost, and in truth, every other Scriptural example) that we have, received the ordinance without delay. Who can rise in the face of such a host of Dibel, you must wait six months, or some other Baptist Church will never attempt it. I must think that the brother, (as I suppose he is,) erred in his out start, by admitting an error, which is not admitted by me, nor will be admitted by many of our brethren, who have been faboring indefatigably in the vineyard of perionce, that few, comparatively speaking, meetings. I am inclined to think that your correspondent stumbled on the most fruitful tion. If the premises are wrong, of course the conclusions wal be.

A. G. McCarw.

For the Baptist.

"THE BAPTIST EVANGELIST," has been represented as a Baptist periodical, published at Huntsville, Ala. But the perusal of the November No. will convince any one, who is acquainted with Baptist sentiments, that the Editor has no claim to the fellowship of Buptists. He says, "It is this tenet, (the making the New Testament predominant in all things pertaining to faith and practice in Christiani ty) that makes me a decided Baptist, without which I could not be one. It is true, Baptists have often abandoned, in some degree, their own principles, and have adopted the dialect of Babylon too nearly, in place of the chaste dialect of the Israel of God."

After reading the above, we should expect to hear from him nothing except genuine Baptist sentiments, and those couched in the purest, most scriptural language. But how great is the disappointment, when we turn to page 107, and read his sentiments as there addressed to Dr. Allan! The Editor has embodied is sentiments in twelve articles; the first and eleventh of which only would be acknowledg Baptists as great and destructive errors.

"Inberty of conscience" is now, and always has been, a leading sentiment with the Baptists. Consequently, the Editor of the Evangelist has an undoubted right to adopt what sentiments he pleases but he has no right to publish his errors and heterodoxy, and call it uil by the name of Baptist. We advise the said Editor either to abandon his errors, or The following commendatory notice of may be sure that the Baptists will not own publishers .- Christian Watchman. him in his peculiar garb.

For the Bantist.

distribution of religious books and tracts, under supervision of the American Tract So-

Young Ludies of Judson Female Institute, Marion, . .

Prof. Milo P. Jewett, " S. S. Sherman, Howard College, 500

Selma, Dec'r.11, 1843.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

This is a Union of all religious denominations." Hun, Theodore Frelinghuysen is Preselent. Among its Vice Presidents are, Daniel Sharp, D. D., W. B. Johnson, D. D. and F. Wayland, D. D , Baptists; and among its Directors are, Spencer H. Cone. D. D. and Howard Malcolm, D. D., Baptists; and its Recording Secretary is Archibald Maclay. D. D., a well known Baptist. Its publishing committee consists of six Clergymen of dif ferent Churches, A unanimous vote is required in this Committee to ensure approval of any book or tract. Rev. Charles G. Sommers, is the Baptist Representance.

Since the organization of the Society, it has appropriated about \$50,000 to the publication of religious books and tracts, by Baptist Missionaries. In 1841, the Triennial have been supplied are in excellent taste, and work upon their feelings as to induce them Convention acknowledged, with thankfulness, do not suffer by a comparison with the standhaving received \$45,000.

Our missionaries are now appealing to this the hymn commencing Society for aid, in publishing religious books and tracts. The Baptists of the South have, as yet, done little; and the Baptists of Alabama, hardly anything, to promote this holy enterprise. Will they refuse to contribute, now, that an opportunity is presented them, of giving back to the Lord a portion of the money he has lent them. Any sums received and appropriated to Foreign Distribution. \$20 given for this object will constitute an individual a life member; \$50 will constitue a life director. Will brothren in the Ministry bring this before their people, and forward what they may collect, to Thomas P. Miller, Esq.,

W. CAREY CRANE. Selma, Dec'r 11, 1843.

The following Report presented to the Convention, was ordered to be inserted in judiciary to which had been refered the pethe Ala. Baptist.

DECEASED MINISTERS.

the duty of presenting obituaries of our de as the party sought to be relieved had never ceased fellow laborers, in the vineyard of Deen legally married; that Thomas. McKeen Rabbi Eleazer and our Lord and Master, beg leave to say that had induced a girl of the age of thirteen they know but little, of the life, labor, and years to marry him before a justice of the death, of some of those who have been call. peace without license; that under the circum-

ed to the reward of the Just. your committee have known from the time to dissolve it. - Monitor.

ed to adhere rigidly to the thus saith the Soon after, he began to warn sinners to "flee Lord; and consequently disclaim all right on the wrath to come." Having to labor for the support of his family with his own hands, he could not devote so much of his time as he desired to a preparation for that work which he felt he was called upon to perform, in the moral as well as the physical world, in reference to the salvation of souls. He, however, felt the responsibility of doing with his "might" what his hands could do. Paul, a vile persecutor, compelling the While he labored with his hands, he read his Taints to blaspheme. How different the lan- Bible; and in prayer to the Lord of the Harvest, thus was he so far prepared for the work, that he became eminently useful in the Ministry. Great and signal success marked his labors, in some of the lower counties of this State, where he labored. A few years since, he was called to the care of the St. Anthony Street Church, in the city of Mobile; where he gave himself wholly to the work .vine witnesses, and say to the converted re- Here his labors were most signally blest; and many, through his instrumentality, were agreed on time, before you can be admitted to brought to the knowledge of God, in the the privileges of the Church? I hope the forgiveness of their sins, and were added to that church. In the midst of his usefulness, it pleased the Father, who doeth all things after the council of His own will, to call him from his labor on earth, to his great reward on high. Thus, we are left to mourn their Heavenly Master. They know from ex. our loss of an affectionate fellow laborer; an ardent and warm hearted friend; one whom apostatize, who are brought into the Church we loved. The Church Militant has lost a by the effort, used at protracted and camp valued minister; his disconsolate family their arm of earthly comfort and support: the community an untiring advocate of Morals source of error, that is, in admitting his pre- and Religion. We are ready to lament our these teachers in Israel have been led to reloss, and say "alas! my brother; but God bath done it." And we would bow in hum- living, saving faith of the Gospel. ble submission to the divine mandate, and say, Thy will be done, for so Father, it seemed good in Thy sight.

Bro. Malachi Rieves, your committee know, personally, little of. This young brother, who had so recently began to labor in the field; his prospect, however, was bright; he was of good promise; and the denomination hoped, much good could be accomplished through this young herald of the Cross. But in the dawn of hope, ere vet his sun had renched his meridian, his labors on earth are closed, and the denomination, and his personal friends and acquaintances, are called to mourn his early death.

Our venerable brother Talbert, of Henry county, who had long labored in his Master's course faithfully; labored until, like the ripe corn, is ready to be gathered into the garner. He was full of years. And at an advanced age, the Lord of the harvest called him from his toils and cares on earth, to Himself, and his promised rest and joys in the Church der more favorable circumstances than could of forty and a chain of twenty pounds weight, the West, the centre of all centres, a City of young in our town we may look with pride

milies, companions, and friends.

We pray the spirit of submission to the will of God. All which is respectfully sub-

B. L. BARNES, Ch'n

THE PSALMIST.

else give up his claim to be a Baptist, for he this excellent book has been received by the

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 24, 1843. Messrs. Gould, Kendall, & Lincoln Gentlemen: A copy of your hym book, MR. Entron-Be pleased to acknowledge the Psalmist, has recently been placed in my the receipt of the following sums for Foreign hands. I take an early opportunity after becoming acquainted with its contents of thanking you for the gratification which its perusal has afforded me. Our denomination has \$4,00 been placed under lasting obligation to breth-5,00 ren Stow and Smith for the discrimination and taste exercised in the preparation of this work. A desideratum is now supplied which \$14,00 has existed and been seriously felt by pastors, 'the three,' W. CAREY CRANE. for many years. As a whole, Watts and Rippon when it was first presented to the churches, was undoubtedly the best book extant for

congregational worship. Much of the poetry of Waits has never been excelled. But whilst this coffer tion obtained a wile circulation many saw that it by no means comprement of worship. It was both redundant and defective. The book was lumbered with who used it were frequently at a loss to find hymns appropriate to particular occasions. I find in the Psalmist that this redundancy has been remedied by a judicious use of the pruning knife-lopping off what was superfluous and yet not encroaching upon what

ard poetry of Watts. One of this class-

"When thy mortal life is fled," tensive circulation. Even should it not be termination. better expend the sum which it costs. I sub- of excommunication was pronounced against ed, if their children acquire the habit of sav- en and she left the Court house. mitted it to my church at a recent meeting them in the synagogue, against which they log. This is all right if it does not create in

Yours, &c., WM. T. BRANTLY, Jr.

GIRLS, BEWARE. The committee to whom was committed to grant the prayer of the petition, inasmuch attended the services of the synagogue.

From the Jewish Chronicle SALEM.

We extract from the thirty fifth Report of the London Society, and from late numbers of the Jewish Intelligencer, the following

particulars of this interesting mission. The services of the Hebrew Church a Jerusalem have been regularly performed duing the past year, and there has been much intercourse with the Jews. Many have been convinced that Jesus is the Messiah, and some have publicly confessed their faith in the Saviour of the world. Every ordinance. of the Church has been performed. The sacrament of baptism has been administered to 8 Jews, and the missionaries have received information of thirty six individuals being secretly convinced of the truth of Christianity, who were kept back from making a publie profession by the severe measures adopted by their rabbies. But the most interesting result of the mission thus far has been the conversion of three Jewish rabbies, who, after much vacillation on their part, occasioned by the unceasing exertions of the Jews, and the powerful influence brought to bear upon them through their wives and families, have at last come out openly on the side of Christ, and are now preparing for full admission into the church. As the conduct of these rabbies has occasioned an extraordinary excitement among the Jews at Jerusalem. and has attracted in a peculiar manner the notice of the Christian world, we shall give for the information of our readers, a brief nounce the barren formalities of law, for the

THE THREE RABBIES.

These rabbies, whose names are Benjamin, Abraham, and Eliczer, were first bro't to a conviction of the truth-of christianity through the instrumentality of Mr. Pieritz. For various reasons they were obliged to leave Jerusalem, but returned again, and in time presided. The Mandarins used every March, 1842, Rev. F. C. Ewald paid them a visit. They told him they believed with all ligion, but in vain. They were at last contheir hearts that Jesus. Christ was the true Messiah, but did not feel willing to profess their convictions openly, principally on ac- to have their heads exposed on the end of a count of their wives. They afterward atten- pike in the public market for the space of ded service at the chapel of the mission once three days. The judges were eager to have the 3d ult: or twice, and brought 2 or 3 other young this sentence carried into execution, but the rabbies with them.

in the hurry of the moment, took refuge at of China. represented, and that they and any of their tence. friends might come and see them and con- The account given by these French Mis-

many stanzas which could never with any and Mr. Ewald, gave them his assurance of out being once allowed even to wash them. propriety be adapted to music-whilst those affording them the fullest protection 'as chris- The captivity of Messrs. Berneux and tians.' This assurance was oftenward given Galy lasted 23 months, that of Mr. Charrier to the rabbies in person by the Consul, and 17 months, and of Messrs. Miche and Duthey were permitted to remain at Mr. Ew- clos 13 months, and during the whole time ald's house under Russian protection. The they were each loaded with a heavy chain, was truly valuable. The new hymns which tion with their wives and relations, so to to return to Judaism. The rabbles at first stood firm, but were finally overcome and

them severely.

The intercourse between the three rabbies

Bro. Jacob Schroebel, late of Mobile, or it was not competent for the legislature of the saviour to dissolve it.—Monitor.

Stances the marriage was not legal, and there-becoming followers of Christ. On the 16th, take his cane and knock them in pieces. His of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness fore it was not competent for the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the Saviour to spring daily from the heart present session; also, one of two Day Boanness and the legislature of the

from this time broken off, and a course of re- strong was the desire to accumulate, that which was about fifteen or sixteen years ago. CHURCH AND MISSION AT JERU. ligious instruction was begun with them .- it led to peny thicking. With some, ing them to abandon Christianity.

> PERSECUTION OF ROMAN CATH-OLIC MISSIONARIES.

five Roman Catholic French Missionaries tend the hand of charity to all proper objects. had been imprisoned by the authorities of Not gradgingly, but with a willing mind. It To New Hampshire Bible Society, Cochin China, and subjected to the grossest is easy to acquire the habit of giving, with- [To American Peace Society, them to abjure their religion. They were sier still of so contracting the a mues of savage persecutors by the commander of the French ship of war L'Heroine, who threatthe capital. We find in our last India pas ries, the particulars of which we have not elsewhere seen. The account was originally published in the Free Press, at Singapore, whither the missionaries were carried by the French ship. We have gathered from the statement the following dreadful details. The names of the missionaries are Berne-

charrier, Miche and Duclos. The two first named were seized in April 1841, at a place in western Tonquien, about 480 miles from Hue, the capital of the Cochin-Chinese empire. After being brutally knocked down, they were thrust into a close narrow tal, which it took them 50 days to reach; brought before the tribunals of differen manat every stroke, and even the flesh sometimes flying in pieces under the lash. They were moreover threatened to be tortured with redpresence, and which threat would have been carried into effect, had the judge whose province it is to award this punishment, at the feel we are loved of the Lord. means to compel them to renounce their redemued to death; and sentenced to decapitation in the early part of October, 1841, and king for some reason deferred it.

On the 4th of Oct, 1842, they had made Mr. Charrier was apprehended in October, every necessary arrangement for proceeding 1841, and like his brethren was put into a the next morning to Jaffa with their wives eage, in which they kept him for 19 days .and families, to spend a short time there for . He was publicly scourged at the Hall of the the purpose of disclosing to their wives, un- Prefect, loaded with a heavy wooden collar be enjoyed at Jerusalem, their conviction of and in this condition was conveyed to the three years growth, a population of 18,000 to the time when our town will be filled Thus we are called upon in common with the truth of Christianity. On the evening capital. Repeatedly but vainly urged to souls, (!) congregated from the four quarters melody. ed as Baptist sentiments. The rest are a our sister churches and brethren, to mourn of the same day, however, the managing rab- apostatize he was again cruelly scourged, and of the globe, (!!) embracing all the intelli-

motley mixture of vasious heresies, which the loss of brethren and fellow laborers, in bies obtained information of their intended in consequence of his refusal and his determ- gence (!!!) of all nations, (!!!) with industry. would be unanimously rejected by regular our beloved Zion, and with the bereaved fa- departure, and proceeded to take immediate comments, was condemned frugality, economy, virtue, and brotherly measures not only for their forcible deten- about the end of January, 1842, to suffer love, unsurpassed in any age of the world, a tion, but also for compelling them to abide death by decapitation. The king interposed suitable home for the saints (!!!!!) in Judaism. The inquiring rabbies were se- in this case also, knowing by that time that cretly informed of this by some friends, and there were Freuch ships of war on the Coast

Mr. Ewald's from the violence which was Messrs. Miche and Duclos were not seized apprehended, and, indeed, threatened. In until February, 1842, in another part of the the meantime, an exaggerated report, or ra- kingdom. They were treated as the others ther total misrepresentation of their inten- and after having been four times lashed by tions was conveyed to their wives, represent- the hands of the executioner, they were taken ing that their husbands had been about to en- to the capital, loaded with a wooden collar trap them unawares into Christianity, and and heavy fetters. Being here brought bethat they would be conveyed away out of the fore the tribenals, they were again scourged country. Mr. E. immediately called upon and beaten with rods, in consequence of their their wives, and assured them that their hus- refusal to apostatize. They were also conbands were sate at his house and at perfect li- demned to decapitation, but as before, the berty, and not forcibly detained, as the Jews king postponed the execution of their sen-

verse with them there. A number of the sinuaries of the interrogations they underprincipal rabbies accordingly called at Mr. went, and the punishment they suffered, con- profound mystery. Ewald's, and a warm, and, at first tumultu- tains many curious and interesting details .ous discussion took place between them and They were confined in damp dismal cells, covered with vermin. Their allowance of In the meantime, Rabbi Yeshavuli, as Rus- food was limited to 20 porringers of rice a sian Consular Agent, had called upon the month, or rather paddy, as the hask was not British Consul at Jerusalem for his assistance removed, without either means to unhusk it, to restore these individuals to his jurisdic- or wood to cook it; so that they would have tion, to which the Consul at first returned a perished of hunger had it not been for the favorable nuswer. A correspondence ensued succur they covertly received from some nabetween the Bishop of Jerusalem and the tive Christians, who found means to bribe hended all that was desired for this depart- Consul, which ended in referring the case to the soldiers on guard, and introduce provisthe Russian Consul at Jaffa. The officer, jons into their dungeon. For the space of after hearing the explanations of the Bishop mine months they wore the same clothes, with-

SYSTEM IN BENEVOLENCE.

ought to be among the first lessons of duty went back to the Jews. After a few days; impressed upon the minds of the young. Pa- Judge Fitch. however, an interview was had with them by rents should inculcate upon their children, comes the ruling motive of the heart.

They have continued steadfast ever since, said he, it leads them to the State Prison, ty on seeing its enormity as they advance in

Parents should instruct their offspring to To Harvard College, to be expended give systematically, on principle, and make We had accounts a few weeks back, that them feel that it is a part, of their life to exindignities, and to severe torture, to linduce out feeling you are the poorer for it, and ea- To Alfred W. Haven, in trust for the at length rescued from the hands of their your heart that every cent you part with, you feel is wrenched from you, and is no To Portsmouth South Parish Souday better than lost. Children should be taught ened, if they were not released, to bombard, so thoroughly on this subject, that they would go about seeking objects of their cha- to be invested by the Selectmen of said town; nessaffairs.

what this or that neighbor will think, or whe- several prizes. - Portsmouth Jour. darins, and repeatedly scourged in the most ther others will be willing to do their part; inhuman manner, the blood springing forth but proceeds without delay, and never tires till the thing is accomplished.

Chr. Watchman.

General Intelligence.

Joe Smith .- The following odd resolutions, among others, were passed at the opening of Joe Smith's tavern, at Nauvoo, on

Resolve !, Gen. Joseph Smith, whether we view him as a Prophet at the head of the sung. As a citizen of this place, I can but church, a General at the head of the Legion, rejoice that Marion will soon be as eminent a Mayor at the head of the City Council, or as a Landlord at the head of his table, he has few equals and no superior.

Resolved, Navoo, the great Emporium of

A Profount Mystery .- The N. Y. Sun late occasion. says: We met, the other day, a man some 30 years of age, well dressed, good looking, and a sort of daudy even, whom we have known for some three years. We have never known him in that time to perform one hour of labor; we never knew him to have any money; he has no foreign resources; is not a gambler; is above any suspicion of theft; yet he lives, but how he lives, is a living wonder. He must cat and drink, and yet we never heard of his paying one week's board-he is well clothed, yet it is incredible that he should pay a tailor's bill; and how the whole matter, with him and a thousand like him, who can be considered as nothing but well dressed vagabouds, is managed, is a

Shop lifting and its results .- Mrs. Betsey F. with her husband. In the course of her purchases-being instigated by the devil and Various light articles were stolen from Mrs. urday evening, and at 11 o'clock, her trunk he saw would be heart rending. He often ad-Jews, however, being allowed free access to which passed round their necks, and was them used their utmost efforts, in combinahouse-but that she had taken pains to possess herself of these things. She was arrest- there was a reality in them. Shortly before he Benevolence, or the love of doing good, ed that evening, and on Tuesday she was deep concern, and taking him by the hand, he af-

is a production of extraordinary merit. It their request outside the city, in which they both by precept and example, that the great by consent of her counsel, Mr. Deblois, the is adapted to do good. Dr. Ide did not most bitterly lamented their weakness in ha- object of accumulating wealth is not for their evidence was considered sufficient to bind speak extravagantly when he pronounced ving yielded to the Jews, and avowed their own aggrandizement, but that they may do her over, and without any examination of Thus he rested the Psalmist "perfect in its kind-leaving purpose to come out again, whatever might good with it. They should so enforce the witnesses for the government. Whereupon nothing more to be desired for this depart- be the consequences. An interview after- habit of benevolence and systematic giving, the Court ordered that she give bonds with ment of worship." I think your book only ward took place between them and Mr. that it should become a second nature to good surety in the sum of \$100 on each case, requires to be known to secure for it an ex- Ewald, in which they expressed the same de- them. Our Saviour has said that it is better which amounts in the whole to \$700, for her to give than to receive. We know there are appearance at the March term of the Disintroduced into his church, no Christian can On the 27th of October, a formal sentence many parents who think a great point gain- trict Court. The required sorety was giv-

Mis. T. is a woman nearly fifty years of and they at once determined upon its adop- protested. On their attempting to withdraw, them an acquisitiveness that leads to selfish- age-of active business habits-her husband the Jews fell apon them and beat and bruised ness, and the love of am using wealth be- is a very respectable man, and worth several thousand dollars. They have a large and Nos. 11 & 13-Commerce & Front Streets Parents should be careful bow they encou- interesting family of children, and many and the missionaries was now resumed. but rage the babit of acquiring property. The friends, whose feelings are deeply facerated tition of J. C. Pool of Perry county, reported owing to want of firmness in the rabbies, that a man too who has had the charge of a House than and admonition. The propensity for that it was not competent for the legislature the latter returned to them once more, and of Correction for a long period -- make the the possession of others' property has hivelremark, that when he visited a house where ved a wide circle of friends in mourning, and On the 13th of January last, however, he saw money boxes belonging to children has blasted character, which the sedulous perword to Mr. Nicolayson, that they would say, if they could speak, 'We expect come, will hardly restore to its original Oct. 24, 1843. with him the next Monday. On the 14th, before you leave you will part with some of brightness. It is indeed a said chapter,

Laberal Legacies .- The will of Mr. Harare Appleton Haven, presented for probate at the court held in this town on Tuesday, the Jews having given up all hopes of induc- while others will forsake the evil propensi- exhibited among other bequests of a more private nature, the following public benefi-

in Books on the seience of Astro-

nomy and Mathematics. \$3,000 To Portsmouth Athenseum. 2 000 1,000 1,000

mouth School Society. To the Town of Portsmouth, 600 dollars,

Seaman's Friend Society of Ports-

pers, a long and painfully interesting account rity, and other kind offices, as regularly us in as sufe manner as possible, the interest only of the influman treatment of these missiona- they would go about their domestic or busi- of said sum to be annually appropriated in the manner following, (the principal not to be We have a lady in our mind's dye, who is expended) namely: one quarter part of the not what the world calls rich, but well to live, annual interest of said sum is to be paid to who possessing a large heart, and full of go- that boy, whether from public or private nerous emotions, rises early, and tests the school in this town, who blatt voluntarily bread of carefulness,' goes about her habitual offer himself, and pass the best examination deeds of charity as systematic as the' it was a in reading and explaining common Latin

circumstance of every day occurrence. If a classics; one other quarter part of said intercase of suffering comes to her knowledge, est to be paid to the best voluntary Latin she does not turn to its imploring calls a deal composer; one quarter part of said interest ear, but sets about ascertaining at once what to the best voluntary Greek scholar; and the is wanted-and when sufficient knowledge is other quarter part of said interest to be paid learned in the case, let there he more or less to the best mathematician; and prizes to be cage, in which they were carried to the capi- needed, says it must be attended to, and goes limited to boys attending school in said Portsabout it with the same care, attention, and meuth, and the High School Committee for and where they were more than thirty times perseverance. Nor does she stop to learn the time being, are appointed to award said

From the Herald.

The late concert of the Murion Brass It is said 'the Lord leveth a cheerful gi- Band and Glee Club, came off on one of the ver.' It is a source of pleasure to be beloved worst nights the late rainy season afforded hot pincers, which were heated in their own by our fellow creatures; but how much better and the attendance was thin. Yet I saw is it so to live, and perform the benevolent around me those whom no weather, however acts duty imposes on us, that we can truly bad, could keep away, when mosi 's charms called them. And truly and richly were they repaid. We have seldom seems much order, decorum and good breeding displayed in any assembly, at any time or place.

The music was given in excellent style, and considering the very short period they have been drilling, does much credit to their abilities. But a hat strock my ear more forcibly than aught else, was the correctness of the time in which every thing was played and among the villages of the South of Alabama, in musical taste, as she now is, unrivalled in literary institutions. With Professor Chase to instruct and form the musical taste of the

But as I am unqualified to do justice to this subject, I shall close by stating, that on Christmas night, another concert will be given, and hope that their efforts to please, will draw a targer audience, and particulerly of those fair forms who so well greed the

ORTHEUS.

OBITUARY.

We take the following notice from the Lowndes co. Chronicle. "We sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family of our deceased brother. We also feel deeply for the beloved Pastor from whom staken an efficient helper in ordering the things pertaining to God's house. May the children follow in the footsteps of their lamented Father, and like him be a pillar in the church, a light in the

Departed this life at 12 o'clock at night, on Monday the 20th ult at his residence in Lownder county, Maj. RANSOM G. HUNLEY, aged 41 years and 18 days, after a painful illness, which he bore with christian fortitude.

Maj. Hunley was born in Cheste field District, South Carolina. Ife united with the Bethel Bap. tist Church in 1832; and soon after, was ordained Towle, of Freedom, N. H., came into the Deacon of the Church. In 1834, he emigrated to city last week, for the purchase of goods of Alabama, and joined the Smyrna Baptist Church, various kinds, being engaged in business in where he still held the office of Deacon, which he filled with honor to himself and usefulness to the

Maj. Hunley was a prominent and useful citinot by want, as she was well off in worldly zen of the county in which he lived, he was a goods-she engaged extensively in petry kind and an obliginfi neighbor, a sincere friend, a theits from several stores were she traded, kind, tender, and affectionate husband and father but above all she was a devout christian. He appeared, from his first illness, to have a premoni-Collins, Mrs. Reeves, J. & J. Dow, &c. a- tion of his death, frequently assuring his family bout \$50 in all. She having been suspect: and friends that he should not recover, and endeaed, a search warrant was obtained last Sat- vored to fortify his family to meet the event which was opened and the goods found. Mrs. T. of a preparation for death and judgment. Upon and her husband had put up at Leavitt's one occasion he exhorted them "to meet him in Temperance House. Among other articles Heaven, where he soon expected to meet a dear found were some lace and a ring that belong- departed father and an esteemed friend, and man where of his arquaintance who had proved faithful believed the great Thurns of the Bible, that died be called a friend to him, for whom he felt a arraigned by the County Attorney, before fectionately, but very emphatically said, Remem ber you have a Saviora to meet. Being asked The plea of not guilty was entered, but if he thought he was dying, he replied 'yes. If he was resigned, he auswered 'yes Being asked again if he wanted anything, he replied- Nothing only that my faith fad not.

- his fainting head Ou Christ the corner stone.

He's gone! but his friends 'sorrow not as those

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ONE of the above Concern designs spending & portion of his time in this place next Summer, and will take pleasure in correct og all mi-takes, and making reparation in every metance where the

PRIVATE BELEDING.

"At evening time it shall be light." Thy morning may be overcast -Clouds may obscure the brightes; -ky ! The gathering storin may burst at last-But O, take courage, God is nigh. His promise puts all fears to flight-"At evening time it shall be light."

No midday's sun may gild the path, To cheer thee on thy journey home: Yet still rely, by precious faith, On Jesus Ch. ist, and him alone, Then is his promise his delight-" At evening time it shall be light."

Now art thou near thy journey's end ; A few more hours thy labor's done : O, tarry not; ere long thou'lt find The battle fought, the victory won, Christian, thy prospects then are bright, " At evening time it shall be light."

Dread not the valley then marst pass ; Eour not, the conflict soon is o'er; Trust Him, he's faubful to the last. He'll lend thee to the happy shore. And thou shalt find, O welcome sight! "At evening time it shall be light."

Christian, now thy race is run-Thy Heavenly Father ralls thee home: There shalt thou shine as fair as the sun. Before the uncreated One. No morning cloud, nor sable night Is there, but everlasting light.

For the Baptist. AN APPEAL TO THE INEBRIATE.

Oh, hear the voice that bids thee stop. Debre'd and fallen man : Thou art a guilty, wretched sot, A curse upon the land.

Thou who wert once a Pather's boast, A Muther's only joy; A sister thought thee virtue's tonat, When then wert yet a hoy.

Bat ah! how changed, how blasted all, That once of thee was spoken : Thy Father to his rest is called, Thy Mother's heart is broken!

Oh, list! I beg thee, now with awe; 'Tis God's award I tell: JEHOVAH thunders from his law. THE DRUNKARD'S HOME IS HELL! Nov. 24, 1843.

#### The Farmer.

We take the following interesting extracts

### Speculation:

The last few years, we know, bring some sad objections to their movements; the plessure which has borne heavily upon all kinds of business, and destroyed that confidence that business men were wont to repose in each other; and the depreciation of all kinds of produce and manufactured articles in the markets, from the overrated value they land borne during a reign of speculation, resulting, to some extent, from a rainous circulation of fictitions capital, are circumstances calculated to spread despair and gloom over the business world, and to cause sorrow to enter deeply into the hearts of those who had fondly anticipated the continuance of high and unequal prices. But we are confident, thorough knowledge of the general princi- They open fountains of instruction, rich and fluctuations, you will find them operating to our individual and public benefit. Their effect, if we rightly naticipate, was be on the business, like that of the tempest, the thunder and lightning on the natural world, -to purify the atmosphere and give a more heathful and settled state of things. This is what we want. Permanency in prices, is what is calculated to give healthful life to business and encourage enterprise in her inthrow and destroy every thing in its train. deed, it be the heedless speculator or some unfortunate friend, whom he, in his paroxysms after wealth, bus, with more than savbubbles of wenith burst, ere they accumulavidual and public hopes by their explosion; that the ignis fates passed away before it learn from the bitter fruits of experience, road to competence which industry points out, is the safest and the best.

Science important to the Farmer.

agriculture to perfection, the cultivator succession, follow each other across the stage of action, profiting by the little knowledge in advance. Board may be obtained in the inest respectable private families in the town, including examples and successes, will carry forward for incidental expenses (fael, see.) \$1,00 pc. ed with the nature of soils and their adapta-tion to different crops, may, to be sure, be we labor, until the earth shall rival in beauty successful in cultivation. Or he may have and fertility the primitive Eden.

learned by the tardy process of observation and experience, that corn and potatoes will

allay the raging of disease when sickness from around her path. with pleasant and agreeable entertainments signed. which those only can appreciate who have And do agriculture, and the rural arts enjoyed. Geology, too, with its sister art, possess an influence to ameliorate our condi-

time as man, of our colleges afford, and at tions of novelists portray her. Spread him much less expense. I know very well, that charms around your dwellings, so that while much prejudice exists against manual labor industry and sound thought preside within, schools, and that such institutions have not the beauties of the natural world will smile ul vays been attended with most perfect suc- without. The are many ways in which you cess. But these are not the kind of schools can render 'home, sweet home' more delight we need. They were instituted, to enable ful, and among others, one of the most a the scholar to defray in part, the expense of greeable and pleasant is, by adorning the education by personal exertion, and had no parterre with earth's beautiful stars, the smiling practical reference to the future profession. flowers. This too, is an employment wor-Hence, the toil they imposed was rather a thy of your hands, for in them you behold momentary affair, than one which was to the frail emblems of your own brief career. have practical reference to the duties of fu- In their beauty and perfune, the childhood ture life. An agricultural school, should be and youth and maturity of your being are designed, just as our law, medical, and even illustrated, and their decay is premonitory of our famous war school, so liberally endowed the doom of all. They, too, teach the saland amply sustained by government are, as utary lesson that beauty can exist without ples of the profession, can be obtained thro' deep to all who will regard them. Happy the and of skilful teachers, and where prac- are they who love and cultivate them."

classes of men, yet not so severely but that concerning them, is, that they are not more life hastens to its close; its evil may be overcome by all, unless in- popular among the agricultural public; that 'And the bright sky, and the bright world around so many of our best farmers yet stand aloof 'With all it hath of beauty and of sweetness. from their influence, by refusing to lend their With all it hath to elevate and purify. own, and thus hinder what they might nobly And make our natures noble; when all these age brutality, dragged headlong into roin, advance. These individuals may say, that Fail from the vision, and the hold on his Let us rather rejoice, then, that these dreamy they see no good resulting from such asso- 'In frail and feeble, and the eye lifts up ciations, while at the same time they are deted sufficient strength to prostrate more indi- riving essential benefits from their existence, for they witness the effect of competition among their neighbors, and it arouses them COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL had drawn us all into cheerless sloughs and to new exertion. They see the improved desponding quagmires from whose slimy condition of adjoining farms, and enquire grasp there could be no deliverance, and what has effected the change, and apply the remedy to their own fields. They in return that after all, the good old fishioned up hill yield more abundant harvests to fill their establishment of the Theological, and a thorough barns with plenty and their hearts with glad- re-organization of the Literary department. The ness. Thus, gentlemen of the society, your Rev. JESSE HARTWELL, who is well known in our labors are like the sunbeams, they scatter warmth and gladness on all around you,-Another means for the advancement of Your indoence is like the morning dew drops. In the Literary department will be surely a profession, is the general It enlivens the eye and cheers the heart by diffusion of scientific knowledge. Nature, the beautiful lustre it reflects, and nourishes with whom the Farmer cooperates to improve and invigorates that which is ready to perish. her results, moves and regulates all her mo- In duration, it will dourish in peremial vertions open the strict and unerring principles dure and the nations of earths latest ages of science. I very tree that waves upon the may sit under its goodly shadow and regule mountain; every blade of grass that gives themselves upon the beautiful and delicious verdure to the lawn, and every flower that fruits. Let us go on, then, with a zeal wordecks the meadow with its varied lines is thy of our cause, and though we may never brought into being and sustained through its see the broad fabric we are attempting to rear, fixed and incontrollable agency. By its sure a perfect system of cultivation, completed, we line the foundations of the earth were laid can lay the foundations so deep and strong, and the heavens spread, like a noble arch that the bitter waters of prejudice may beat Po-trivery, one half of the Tuition will be re about our path; the seasons come and go at upon them in vain, and the frosty emotions their appointed time, in fulfile ont of its reg- of avarice and discontent may strive without ulations, and the vapors rise and rains des- effect to heave them from their places .cend conformably to its decrees. To carry Then, other generations, as they in rapid be under the special supervision and care of the

Influence of Woman.

Ladies of Berkshire! We rejoice to meet A new collection of Hymne for the use of the grow on soils essentially different, or that you again, on the return of this festive day, all lunds that yield heavy crops of grass will when the genius of the seasons comes to not produce wheat. That animal, vegetable bring the offerings of plenty to crown our and mineral manures are all beneficial to labors. The interest you have always given land, and that all will not perform the same to these anniversaries, by your cheering service on similar soils. Now the principal presence entitles you to our warmest acobject of chemical science, in its application knowledgements. But you do not come to agriculture, is, to find out the wants and hither mergly as spectators of passing cerecapacities of each particular soil. Some, for monies. The specimens of your industry, instance, require more mould or vegetable hung in rich display in yonder Hall, give us generally, it is hoped will here be fully met. matter. Others, may have so great a sup- assurance in the most agreeable figures and ply that in order to render them highly pro- brilliant colors, that you too, are arrayed in luctive, lune, or gypsum, or salt, or some competition for excellence in well doing .other mineral, substance should be applied. May the influence of your example have an The question then is, whether it is better to effect worthy of the high source from which and out these wants by the old and slow me- it emanates. Your influence, did I say!and of 'cutting and trying,' or by a short Woman's influence, is the most powerful form the aucummon facilities enjoyed by them, of draw and familiar process, salve the whole myster leves that one has a large that the salve th and familiar process, solve the whole mystelever that can be used in moving the destithe great care with which the compilation has been lecton! Philosophy
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they were sent to sustain the denunciation ently on that of the society in which you live. passed on the earth, in commemoration of Where man is found in a savage or barbaman's disobedience, that thorns and thistles, rous state, there woman's destiny is of a and noxious weeds should grow to harrass most apalling and gloomy character. As Notice of the Am. Bap. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil. him with toil, and perplex him with care, is the scale of social improvement rises, her a science admirably calculated to advance in own condition becomes more dignified and The adaptation of its subjects to our general just, ontil civilization and refinement elevate

developing the qualities of the majerials tion? Then woman's destiny is moved backwhich enter into the composition of it sub- ward and forward in their train. It is no jects, is rich in efficient aids, by which the wonder then, that you come, with the result laborer can more successfully, and what is of your labors in your hands, to prove to of duties. In short, the whole science of no the progress of arts so full of consequences. ture and of art brings its liberal tribute to our The influence of your presence on these suggestions, to become to a very great extent male and female to more noble labors, that at least, the labor saving machinery of agri- your approving smiles may again be met on succeeding nuniversuries. Such MAV BE the Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid Methinks I hear a hundred voices falling the influence on a single day. But we arge on my ear exclaiming: 'I don't see any use in you to extend it further. Teach your brothsons? I can't send them all to college.' Es- you honor the toil that improvement requires | were made to have the sneed as they were made to the sneed as they were made to have the sneed as the sneed as they were made to have the sneed as the sneed as they were made to have the sneed as th your sons may be trained to habits of 'physi- you the nobility of labor by your own habits eal as well as intellectual industry, where the of industry, and the value of thought by health of the body can be preserved while keeping your cwn resources in action. Would the mind is rushing on with mysterious you make your own the most enviable of all from an Address, delivered before the Berk- growth, and where they can obtain at 'east, conditions? Then cultivate a love of nature shire (Mass.) Agricultural Society, by Wm. as good a practical education in the same in her purity, and not as the sickly imagina-

tice shall blend its successful operations with But above all, ladies, let me urge you to impress more earnestly the importance of The benefit of associations or societies for thorough practical and scientific knowledge the advancement of agriculture need not of the arts that render life delightful, on the occupy our time for a moment. It is seen in minds not only of your own households, but the improved and improving condition of of the circles in which you move. In this your fields, your herds and flocks, your way, you will do much to advance your own buildings and the implements of husbandry, condition and that of those around you, and vestments, while fluctuation is sure to over, and indeed, in all the increasing comforts a happy result from your labors will be seen and conveniences of life with which we are ripening to maturity far and near, to cheer Truly, the calainty has borne hard upon all blessed. The only thing to be regretted you in the decline of your days and when

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