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### BY-W. P. JEWETT.

dress youlon a subject of monientous import, schools farnish education enough and of the Every intelligent parent considers the edu- tight kind, for freemen, American citizens! cation of his children an object of paramount Tell me, if these schools are modelled after importance. And every intelligent citizen the proper ends, the real objects of education. ty as an object inferior in importance only view far higher objects, far nobler aims, than ately calculated the benefits of extensive with information, however useful. It un-

him an obedient child, an affectionate parent, | tations, the duties and events of life,

cause of their crimes. Go stand on the scaffold of the murderer, and from his dying IF Letters on basi ess connected with the confessions gather the same mournful testioffice, must be free of postage, or they will mony. , Go, enter the novels of the 400,000 drunkards in our land, and let their bloated I Baptist Ministers are requested to visages, their fooble frames, their brokenestas Agents, and to send in the Names and hearted wives, their starving children, all unite to refer you to the ungoverned desires, the cherished lusts, the beastly appetites, of neglected childhood, and unrestrained youth, as the origin of the wretchedness you behold. And, finally, go number; if number them

bought by the corrupter and the agitator, at One of your fellow citizenspresumes to ad- every retarding election, and tell me if such regards the education of the whole communi- ... No! it must be felt that education has in to the education of his own calldren. Bue merely to communicate the elements of

you, can, the herds of mercenary hirelings

and sixteen, who anghit now to the in school; to objects of yet greater moment--averting or and welfare of the State.

growing up without any education, unless an compression, or producing good, compared is the doty of every government to educate its is spent in lecturing, visiting, and examining every sin is an evil and bitter II ing for men, and death, that grim tyrant, states us in the

citizen of the State? Does this alone render | prepare them for the varied trials and temp ' astronomy, singing, drawing, modern lan- THINKING ONE'S SELF PERFECT. guages, something of Latin, religion and a good neighbor, a friend to order, law, and If these suggestions fail to awaken a sense morals. It provides for the education of tem of Hopkinsjanism is derived, having althe wholesome restraints of government?- of accountableness, I would urge the parent teachers, as for a distinct profession. The ways maintained an irreproachable moral Is this the mental improvement of which JEF- to contemplate the subject as connected with government erect buildings for the Teachers' character, was received as a member of the THE ALABAMA BAP HIST will be pub. FERSON speaks, as essential to the preserva- his own peace. Why is it, that multitudes of Seminaries, furnish libraries, apparatus, church at Waterbury, Conn., his native lished every Saturday morning, on an Impe- tion of our liberty-this the intelligence, the young leave the fireside of home, to cabinets of minerals, plants, &c. It also town, without having experienced a change rial sheet, with fair type, and furnished to which is to make these United States the spend their days and nights in the bar room pays the salary of Professors, and thus fur- of heart. He was then a member of Yale freest, the happiest, the most powerful na. of the tavern, and at the counter of the grog nishes tuition gratis. As the result of this college, and maintained the habit of daily tion on the globe? For your reply, go visit shop? Why are they seduced into the halls system, of more than two millions of child- reading the Scripture and of secret praver. our juils and penitentiaries, and hear from of gay amusement, or dragged to the gloomy ren from seven to fourteen years of age, So holy and blameless was his life, that he the lips of the miserable innrates the want of dens of debauchery? Why is the fond fath- only four thousand are found absent from writes of himself repecting his evening devoearly restraint and culture, assigned, as the er doomed to mourn over the path of sin and the schools. The Teachers' Seminaries tions, "When I thought of confessing the shume his son has trod? Why breaks the furnish a supply of teachers fully equal to sins that I had been guilty of that day and ing there. I shall not see dear Elizabeth mother's heart over the early sacrifice of her the demand of the schools, and at this mo- asking for pardon, I could not recollect that weeping there. Oh, not God himself will eldest born? Because the family circle has ment, it is probable, every school in Prussia | I had committed one." never been invested with the attractions of is taught by an instructor regularly trained It was not until his last collegiate year . "I shall conclude my marrative with a f-w

bring down the gray hairs of their father in licen institutions, but, with some modifical heavenly temper. highest circles of society.

III. Again, the cause of education among instruction, and insuring his constant st- a convincing power and light. The same so happy? And his glistening eyes, with a is will never meet wich due attention, untel it tendance. Alabama can also appoint a Ge- danger of self delusion was diostrated in the sweet smile that lighted up his countenance. the number of those, who have thus deliber- knowledge, or simply to load the memory receive the aid of judicious legislation. In neral Superintendent of Schools, whose case of the good young man who went away were a sure index of the happiness and dethis country, all power emanates from the duty it shall be to observe with a vigilant sorrowful because he had great possessions. light which filled his soul. The last words sound intellectual and moral cultivation, is folds, expands, and emobles the intellect; it people. Our State legislatures are consti- eye the condition of the schools; who shall The same principle was exhibited in the A: I heard him utter were, 'Is it possible ?comparatively small. The mass of the peo- regulates, and purifies, and p ple do not bestow sufficient altention on the fections; if gives strong and through them must the people act. But amount report of the result. She can also law." matter, to become thoroughly interested .- and beauty to the bodily frame. It eradi- in cases in which the public inte e is clearly establish a Seminary for Teachers, either in

They do not know what is education, in it's cates the tares of vice, and sows the seeds of demand legislative action, it is the duty of connection with the State University, or as more elevated sease. They think it absard virtue; it improves, adorns, and moulds the enlightened legislators to anticipate the an independent institution. The New Engfor a man who is to spend his life in raising character; it contemplates the restoration to wishes of their constituents. Thus most of hand States, New York, New Jersey, Penn- searches the heart that he will enable us to Lord?" cotton, to pursue a course of theeral studies, man of the intellectual and moral image of the great measures of public utility have con-sylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Blinois, Missouri, know ourselves as we appear in his sight They overlook the fact, that the great ma- his Maker. "The cience, of education," tributed to inform and elevate the public Kentucky, North Carolina, have all adopted, than to imagine or declare ourselves perfect. jurity of our population are cottan-growers, says Dr. Brown, "is the philosophy of the southment, and while the legislature has been in while and will shape the dostring of the State. They immoni mind, enriching it indeed with all instruged by the people, they in turn have mended. Consider what the manifest some imperfections even to the eye time more cheering and comforting to the forget that there are seventy five thousand that is useful or ornamental in knowledge, received illumination from the wisdom of has already done, and then know what Ala- of their neighbors, how far from perfect sinchildren in Alabamo, between the ages of thur ind, at the same times giving its chief regard those to whom they have committed the hons bains may do. New York has a General lessness finst they seem to the all penetra- when the clouds of adversity darken our

ability to write one's name be educations, - which all the sciences together are as noth oien citizens; and, especially, is the daty bind- schools. Fifty-six counties, and an abominable thing to a holy God. Now we ask these who have not reflected on ing. Teis the noble art which has the charge on all free governments, depending for per- men traversing the State continually, to ad-Twenty years hence, and these same seven doctive of happiness. It has three essentials: it is the day of government to do. The -guining an education of a high order. Annily as a tator. Of my pupils, when I left the same reliance on the bosom of their Satade, and bring no reliet. Associated efforts shame us into action. Henow that the evils tive of his case cannot fail of proving benefi- child. Suddenly it gasps, it breathes once provide the necessary funds and direct their public utility. Here, is no concentration of time he often suffered extreme pain. To-What, then, it noy be asked, can be done ten of general education is a strong imprese action is a strong imprese action of a strong imprese action of general education is a strong imprese action of general education of genera 11. Another means of improving our syst application. The anthonity of legislative on- wisdom, and power, and energy, in a single to secure to the community at large, an ele- sion of BESPONSIBILITY on the part of the administration of the system of instruction. annihilate systems; to diffuse tranquillity, or vated, practical, useful education? I ar people. It is a fact, that the PLOPLE ARE The ubiquity of legal sanctions above can spread consternation through every grade of sion, when advised to compose himself, to mariner, tossed upon the ocean wave, with RESPONSIBLE for the character of our sys compel/ prompt and regular returns, invest society, to pour blessing or cursing on the get a little sleep-1 cannot sleep till I get out compass or a guiding star, so is the loved 1. Carrest ridre of the oparers of educir tens of education. Multiply our higher Se- with nathority the proper officers, secure head of an ebsequious people. All propominaries as we may, the genat majority of their faithfulness, and excreise a constant sals affecting the general welfare must be. Christ, and in him every blessing? After whispering the blessed assurance of our Sa-Multitudes seein to suppose, that the great our children and yout, will receive their ed- supervision over every and subjected to a slow analysis in the crocible this, his joy was almost uninterrupted. He viour, 'Though thou pass through the valley and cipher, and little in addition to this is will be exactly what the people will have bama do? I reply, IT CAN ESTABLISH A tions of public opinion. And even where the people will have bama do? I reply, IT CAN ESTABLISH A tions of public opinion. And even where the people will have bama do? SYSTEM OF COMMON SCHOOLS THROUGHT the declarations of this public opinion are Christ.' That the love of God was shid it is all-sufficient. The immortal part has OUT THE STATE, for the education of THE emphatic and decisive, months and years tion of a kind to hapart useful, practical struments of augmenting private happiness, whole PEOPLE. And this is what it ought must elapse before the benefits of a wise lepopil any light upon the important subject Could the sparent, in one comprehensive ing to be left behind all hersister States, nay, jest of this appeal is, to aid in the formation, overlaard earnestly beseeching some one to mag bear the ills of life, and the approach of behind foreign countries, in the intelligence of a correct public sentiment; to ask the come to Christ. 'Oh!' said he, if you will death, without a mormar.' of her chizens. Look at France. Three people to consider the claims of Popular Ed. only come to Christ, you will find that he millions of dollars are expended every year, neation upon their attention; to consider for the support of common education. The what their own interests demand of their you are, with all your sine.' Being asked Superintendent of Schools is an officer of hands. the crown, a Minister of State, and one of the most distinguished statesmen and scholars in Europe, So honorable is the office it will do none; of hese things. . It floes character will be formed, his destiny fixed, he fills. Seminaries for the education of teachers are now established in every depart- What shall prevent her from adopting it ing, writing, and ciphering, are the in neglected school noon, surely he would ment of the kingdom, and she may boast a forthwith? Look at our extent of territory, stranaals of education, not its END. Even promptly furnish him with every farility for system of instruction far superior to any exwhen attained, they leave the pupil with progress in knowledge and virtue. The partisting in the United States. But in all this, in the value of the great staple of our State, France is only the imitator of Prussia. Yes, their use, and he will be more likely to mis- truth, that just as are bent the springing pas- strange as it may seem, one of the most des- nobly Alabama hadarisen from the shock potie governments of Enrope has set an exthan to employ them with shill and advan. inclined the unyielding purposes and stern ample in the universality and excellence of bors, and prostrated their credit and sufficient tage. True, he can read, as we have said resolves of riper years. Under Gud, the popular education, which may justly chalcognition of printed characters, arranged in- lodged with the parent. The responsibili- fying to our republican pride as may be the admission, we must confess, "that one of the most active members of the Holy Alliance lated propensities, selfish passions, sensual ap- are solomn and momentous. After securing has established throughout his dominions, a petites, profound inteffertual darkness, and to his own heart and his conformity to the more efficient, extensive, and, in every sense; moral debasement, all adhering to a man as maxims of Divino Wisdom, the highest per- better system of primary education, then

Dr. Samuel Hopkins, from whom the sys-

intellectual pleasures; because its members and ocvoted for life to his profession, and that he discovered the entire depravity of his extracts from a letter 1 received after his have never been trained to seek enjoyment who has been admitted to the privilege of heart, during a revival under the preaching death, from one of his brothers, a beloved in the calm and rational pursuits of knowly teaching only after a thorough and satisfac- of the Rev. Gilbert Tennant. From that former pupil:- You will have received the edge; because they have never been taught tor; examination, conducted by a committee time he was a new creature in Christ Jesus, information of our beloved brother's death. to think, nor furnished with the materials of above suspicion in point of integrity and and, as would appear from his diary and Yes, he has truly fallen asleep in Jesusthoughd. If, then, you would not not weep dishterestedness, and fully competent to pro- writings, never experienced again that pecu- gone to be with him to behold, his glory -over blighted hopes and blasted expectations; notace upon the qualifications of the candi- liar difficulty in his devotions either morning Vesterday we committed his earthly house f you would not have your children become dar. The Prussian system is not in all re- or evening, although his life was illustrious to the ground whence it was taken. It is, the grief of the mother that bore them, and space consonant to the genius of our repub- for its'uncommon purity of practice and its indeed, sown in weakness-but it will be

sorrow to the grave; cherish a deep consci- tors, all its great features may be adopted This instance should st nd as a warning raised a spiritual body, fashioned like unto ousness of your obligations to give them a in our country, and by our own State. We against the professions of those persons who the glorious body of Christ. J. A short time sound education-such an education as shall can make such an appropriation of our funds can find in themselves no sins to confess .- before his death, he was very anxious to sit fit them to adorn and bless the walks of hum- as to secure the co operation of the people, How great was the self delusion of Hopkinsl up to die. He was asked, You are not goble lie, or qualify them to add lastre to the not only in raising money for schools, but How different his impressions when the com. ing just now, are you?" "It will not be long," in bringing every child in the State under mandment came home to his conscience, with said he, 'I am going soon, and, oht shall be

#### "Oh, would some power the piftie pie us To see ourselves as others see us."

Superingendent for the State, and a Super- ting eyeof Heaven! Nor will ft die to say path, and there appears not one ray of light and that tweaty ave thousand of these are evil which ad the scherces together could not It may be regarded as an axiom, that it intendent for each county, whose whole time these little sins are not wards counting, for to guide our steps; when the tempest roars,

" O, how happy we shall be, For the Savior we shall see, Exalted on his th one, See.

"A few days before his death, he observed is eldest sister weeping. 'Ob, Elizabeth,' said he, 'don't cry! why are you crying! She told him 't was not because she was sor-He then repeated a verse of the 'Happy Meeting'--

". I'hera we shall sing joy, And eternity emilloy In praising Christ, the Lord ! Oh, that would be joyful.' &c.

"Yes,' added be, 'there will be no weepwipe away all her tears."

raised in power-sown a natural body, but turned round his head, looked at the servaut tending him, sailed, and in an instantall was stillness!. "The Bord gave, and the Lord It is much better to pray to Him who hoth taken away; blessed be the name of the

IT is I, BE NOT AFRAID .- There is not afflicted soul than this. In the hour of trial, face, thou it is that this sublime and southing

this safe to that these seventy five thou- of training the ignorance and inheeility of maneuey, may for existence, on the intelli- dress the people by lectures! She has also -sand children to use to maturity, and control infancy into all the virage, and power, and gence and moral worth of its citizens. And sixture departments for the education of "A LESSON FOR THE YOUNG. the fortunes of Abab art, being hat half edu- wisdom of manued mathood- of forming of though our legislators may not, like the law / School Teachers! Her ten thousand Discuted, or havid one discution? Remember, a creature, the failest and feeblest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, trict Schools, have each of them a library of disch also in the feablest, perhaps, givers of ancist Sparta, remove the children, the feablest, and train-them up on- three hundred volumes, consisting of the best months, is from the feablest, the months, is from the father's care, and train-them up on-Alabaina' shall occupy a probal ensurince tearless sovervign of the works on agriculture, Listory, biography, journal published in London. It will give the heart beaus faster, but the mother's voice among her ester Stars, by the side of allas- ation; the interpreter, and al- State, yet they can extend to the parent im- science of government, political cronomy, the youthful reader a view of falls upon the car, 'It is I, be not afraid,' and sachusetts, New York, and South Catolian, most representative, of Divinity." Another portaut, aid in the education of his off-pring. Social duties, &c. The three hundred thou- true religion in-dispring death of his sting, or whether she shall he debised by the igno- cannently practical writer speaks of educa. They can be form his gnorance are use fim from sand children in New York are all found in and folling, the souls with peace and joy in rance of her people, and degraded in the tion as "a process calculated to qualify a many his insensibility, direct his zeal, reward his fide- these schools, so that the whole population prospect of eternity:

ty-five thousand different will develope her first, by early exercise to improve the pow- law of self-defence calls upon the legislature And now, what hinders Alabama from es- a year ago, the youngest alone seemed un- vious? And when sickness comes with its vast resources, add her inexhaustible weddh, lers and facalties, both bedly and mental; to protect society from the immorality, and tablishing a system of popular instruction interested in divine things. But, in this case, with ering blight, and the mother sits beside for the honor and happiness of hereit zens, or secondly, to impart a knowledge of the na- crimes, which follow in the as elevated and noble, and useful as that New Christ's words have been fulfilled-the last the cradle of her idolized child, watching for they will be mere igornat dra lges upon the tare and purposes of these powers and facul- train of popular ignorance. And legislation York? Let the energy of our sister states "shall be first.' So interesting did his expe- the last breath, yet hoping, praying (O, such soil, governed by low and vale or aims, con- ties; thirdly, to convey as extensive a know- alone is competent to secure the blessings of fencourage us to emulate their zeal. Let the atience appear, and so apparent was a change prayers as that agonized mother pours tent with gloss, sensed pleasures, and re- ledge as possible of the nature of external be- universal education. Individuals may weep reproachful superiority gained over us by of heart in him, before he left this present forth, none but those who have suffered can gardlessof the lieuor, and dignity and virtue, jugs and things, and the relation of these to over existing evils, but their tears fall in soli- the monarchies and despotisms of Europe, evil world, that I have thought a short marra- know) that God will hear and spare her not these future rulers of Alabama, these em- From this reference to the great ends of may redgem here and there a verdant spot. now existing among us cannot be removed cial to many who may read it -bryo-monarchs of a socereiger State, these education, it is evident, that a great revolu- but the vast waste of mind remains unvisted in a day. Among the ignumerable blessings arbiters of our destiny, be educated? Should tion in public sentiment must take place, be- by philautinopy, unblest by culture. A na- of a free government, it is one of the disad- The disease could not be subdued, and the she cries, 'My child! my child! who lins taken they not be prepared to wield the scept fore just views shall universally prevail, and tion's wants demand a mation's resources, a vantages of a republic, that much time is retre of empire? Should they not be timed to a proper system of popular education be es- nation's energies. The legislature afone can quired for the execution of great plans of He lingered a few months, and during that not afcaid." give to Atalama au chivered rank, in the tablished among us. great America's Confederacy?

swer:

tion must precail among the people. object of the estiblishment of Schools, is uzation in the country school. And these every family.

anticipated. It is to leeds of our schools, not them to he. 'Oa the people, then, rests the thing more is attended. But is this eddea- responsibility of rendering them powerful inof his own nature and place in creation? on survey, contemplate all the influences which the conditions of his physical welfare, and his lact upon his child during the hourshe spends intellectual and uforal happiness? Does it, in school, shaping his intellectual, and social, above all, make an attempt to regulate tissand moral character; could be look down passions, and train and exercise his moral the long vista of coming years, and view the teelings? Will it subdue his prejudices, si path his child shall tread, leading him to leace his suspicious and envyings, extirdate crime, infony, and rule, or to virtue and hopride, wanity, cruchy, and sensuality? Alas! not; could be know, that infeither case, his teach him to read, and write, and eigher, but by the instructions impayted to him in the tools in his hand, it is true, but ignorant of rent may know all this. It is an obvious apply them, and to cut himself with them, sions and affections of childhood, so will be before, nod what is reading. Why, the re- temporal and eternal destiny of the child are to syllables and words. Now with this most ties of the parent, therefore, for the proper abstract accomplishment may coexist unregue mental and/moral education of its children

Fellow citizens, I repeat the haffiry, Wint prevents Alabama from adopting a sysTEM of GENERAL EDUCATION, which shall extend its blessings to every log cabin in our State? at our large population, our untold weahls our immense mineral resources. See how which has overs in med some of hir peichtheir fair fame, while she is sustaining at Home and abroad the most exalted repotation for integrity and honor. By another year, her people will be free from private and publie debts. The virtues of fragality, temperance and economy, are now universally praces tised, and nothing is at this moment wanting to give Alabama a proud rank in the confederacy, but an enlightened, liberal system

BAMA, will you not instruct your representa-

tatives at the coming session of the Legisla-

shall protect your rights, and perpetuate

N. Y. Loungelist.

The following parrative of the triumphant

ward the beginning of his illness, he became the loved one, and ever and anon a shade of of public sentiment; must be effectuated was asked, one Subbath morning, it his mind of the shadow of death, yet will I not leave What, then, can the Legislature of Ma- through the tardy, though omnipotent same- was comfortable. 'O yes,' said he, 'peace, thee.' 'It is I, be not afraid.' abroad in his heart by the Holy Spirit appeared evident from his auxiety that others should come to Christ. One night he was Saviour, 'It is I, be not afraid,' and I think I will not crist you out. Just come to him as

School, he paused a hide, and thra said, Tell them to seek Christ new. With all now. . Louce pretended to come to Christ, hat I did not really come." Well, but you oh, he brought me?-He then added, 'll Je- soul. sus Christ had not first loved us, we could never have loved him."

" Even on a bed of acute pain and suffer ing, he could rejoice with a joy unspeakable and, full of glory; and there, too, he tound that to bodily disease can destroy the blessedness of the man whose transgression is forgiven, and whose sin is covered. "How happy,' said he on one occasion, 'is the believer in Jesus! Noue else can Le happy : those who do not believe in Jesus are niee: dinking on their aufal delasion, he added, maintained. "They must be isad-they are really mad!" His confidence in the faithfulness of Jesus was very strong. How kind Jesus is !-

When I think of this, it makes me so happy

I don't know what to do!" At one time, ob-

serving his papa weeping, he said, "Oh don't

cry, papa, I am quite happy! I shall be

forever with Jesus in glory-I know I shall;

and are you sorry for that, papa ?" He then

passage comes with all its force, and calms the troubled soul of man.

What a blessing these words of gomfort have been to mankind ever since the were in the dark, hears a footstep approach, its lit. O! is it not beautiful to contemplate the child's reliance on its mother's love. Infi-"Last winter he was seized with measles, ther sits almost distracted. In her despair

Again, we kneel beside the death-bed of

And we have the satisfaction of knowing I ever call to mind these words of our blessed

REASONS.FOR FAMILY WORSHIP .- Because, it is clearly the will of God, whose displeasure is expressed ugainst the families that call not on Bis came.

Because, it is a dictate of right reason my heart I say onto them, come to Christ that, considering die relations we bear to God, we should they formally recognize him." Breause, when properly conducted, it is

have come now, have you not? "Oh, yes !. exceedingly refreshing and profitable to the Ag

Bientise, is operates as a restraint on sin in those who conduct it, and checks worldlymindelness.

Beauve, it is an excellent example to children and servaufe, and hus as sensible effect on their principles and conduct.

Becarase, family blessings are not to be expected, when iley are not songht mier in a family capacity.

Because, families will grow up in irreli- , zion, and in the neglicet of all that is holy rable? And after a pause, as if he had been and good, where, family devotions are not

"Recause, it is an monatural and impious thing to live without it. Because; experience has proved, that where

family religion is devoutly minimized, the

greatest amount of heppiness is to be found;

children are most obedient, servauta most

fastitul, and the various members of the

household are bound together by the strong-

Because, it is one of the best means of all

ing us in our Jaurney to beaven.

est bonds of atlection.

closely atter, as before, he can read; and, sonal duty of every parent is, to devote his that which at this moment prevails in any, be it remembered, these qualities will give time, his money and his energy, to the right even the most favored, of the United States their bias to his fature voluntary reading, intellectual and moral training of his chil- which compose our Federal Union." The and degrade and vitiate his character, and dren. Be he high or low, rich or poor, he Prussian system secures the instruction of all will together tend to strengthen his preja- is called on by the voice of nature commanddices, deepen his superstitions, flatter his ing him to recognize the obligations assumed tion is extensive, thorough, and admirably fitted to prepare every citizen for the practipassions, and excite his animal appetites .-- in entering the conjugal relation, by his reand cipher ! . But does his ability to do bility of his offspring, by the claims of socie- ting, arithmetic, geography, grammar, the relations to generations yet unborn? these things make him, of course and of ne ty upon him, and by the injouctions of HOLY elements of mathematics, natural history, The cause is yours, and neglect or delay will tried to sing that verse of the Happy Meetcessity, a useful member of society, a valuable Whit, to omit no means in his power, to chemistry, natural philosophy, civil bistory, be min to you and your children.

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OF The Rev. Dr. CUNNINGHAM, one of the came out in the Hibermia, last week.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- More than 5000 memthe last year.

SUNDAY TRAVELLING. - The Utica and Schenectaday rail-road company, and the New Jersey rail-road company, have both voted to discontinue their Sunday trains, if other connecting lines will agree to do the same.

on a scientific mission to Abyssinia, lost his Crocodile and devoured.

and cold.

Corron .- This staple is brit giug a better price, than was expected. Brothren, improve the opportunity, to pay your ministers, teach ers, and printers. You get your receipts in specie. Remember the gold and silver are the Lords. Use them, theu, as stewards of God.

UNIVERSALISM .- Mr. Balfour, the ablest ex-

THE NEW YEAR. As this is our first appearance before our readers in 1844, we take occasion most sincerely to wish them a HAPPY New Year! Happy may they be, in the increasing depth and the situation.

prosperity of the domestic sircle; in the fra- to the service of the Convention, and he is ternal kindness of surrounding friends and ized to forward names and money for f in the pleasures of a self-denying, sacrificing

And here, we may be permitted to remind

our readers that the commencemant of a New Year, is a favorable time for forming plans of more eularged usefulness. Are you a Plan- brethren in this vicinity are active and lib- a valuable Library; belonging to the officers. ter? Will you not set apart a few acres, the eral."

product of which shall be sacredly consecrated to the cause of God 1 . Are you a Merchant? Will you not resolve to dedicate to All Baptist Ministers are requested to the Lord a liberal per centage on the profits of trado? Are you a Physician? Can you not appropriate to Christ's cause all the fees

gained from business necessarily done on the Sabhath ? Are you a Lawyer? Can you not do more for the poor and defenceless, than heretofore ? Ought you not give to benevolent enterprises a larger proportion of your

income? Are you a Mechanic? Should you not give, at least one day's labor in each deputation from the Free church of Scotland, month, to the cause of the Redeemer? Are you a Father? Can you not accomplish more

for the education of your children? Of course, bers were received into the churches, during you are a reader of this paper: but cannot you induce others to take it ? Are you a Mother? Should you not immediately subscribe

for the MOTHER'S JOURNAL, to aid you in training up your children? Are you a Daughter? - Can you not effect much, by procuring subscribers to the work just named? Are you a MINISTER OF CHRIST ! Can you not

HORRIBLE .-- Dr. A. Tetit, sent from Paris, preach more by your holy living, than you have done! Can you not impart to your peolife in crossing a river. He was seized by a ple more doctrival instruction? Can you not arouse them to a more liberal support of the

THE WEATHER .- After some twenty days Preached Gospel, of Missions, foreign and of incassant rain, the weather is settled, clear domestic, and of all the great interests of Zion? Can you not introduce into every fam. ily, a good Religious Newspaper?

Finally, let all our readers, of whatever class, as well as ourselves, endeavor more to abound in the work of the Lord, and they shall receive the recompense of the just.

## PERFECTIONISM.

been illustrated in the shocking depravity of bout it. one of its most zealous advocates. It occurred at the Oberlin College, Ohio, the great I do. Abolition institution, and the only school in the United States where the doctrine of "Per-The Rev. H. C. Taylor, editor of the Ober lin Evangelist, Abolitionist and Perfectionist paper, has been detected in stealing money from the Post Office, where he was a clerk .-He has also confessed the crime of seducing a respectable young lady, a member of his FORMIVENESS OF SINS .-- The Glad Tidings family, and of procuring abortion to hide hi guilt. A few months after the last mentioned act, he married has second wife, and on his wedding-day preached a Moral Reform ser-Though the record of such instances of depravity and hypocrisy is agouizing, yet it serves to show, that the religious denominations of the country will not conceal or protect their unworthy members. They will not tolerate or excuse crime, under any circumstances .---Bishop Jones, Bishop Travis, Bishop McCraw, Talents, learning, wealth, station, influence; all combined, will not bribe the true friends of Christ, to connive at the enormities of hypocrites and apostates. In the case of Mr. Taylor, who had been for years a leading member of society, and had stood high as a clergyman, ud editor of a widely circulated religious journal, all refused to bail him or screen the exposed moral leper in the least. He is now in jail awaiting his trial. Associational Record .---- Union Associaof the whole country. Price, one dollar, in tion, Mi., met with the Mound Bluff ch., Oct. 14-16. Number baptized, 676 Total num. ber of numbers, 2,429. No. of churches 29; ordained Ministers 19; licensed, 2. Resolutions were passed in favor of the A- other part of the Province. merican and Foreign Bible Society; urging the duty of maintaining the ministry and the ordinances of the gospel in cities and towns; and pledging the members of the Asssociation iron gate which opens into the grounds of the to aid in the erection of a house of worship Citadel. A sergeant took the pass, and orand the support of a minister in Jackson, the dered a soldier to attend us. We alighted seat of government. The digest of Letters from the churches when two of the officers who had treated us shows large additions and general prosperity. so politely on the Plains, presented themselves, tained. " The Circular Letter, by N. R. Granberry, and courteously proffered "to do us the hon-

Vorin has been re-appointed by the Board of the Patriots, confined under sestence of

He will, at least, devote the present month, affectionately commended to the confidence and co-operation of the brethren generally,

MARION .- A writer in the Richmond Religious Herald, who signs himself W. C. C. dating from this place, remarks,

"It was a great relief to arrive here, a the Baptist Capital of Alabama. The place is well located, and is filled up by a virtuous and intelligent population.

After naming the Faculty of the Howard, France, and the United States. he continues.

"I have been attending for the past two days, some of the recitations of Professor Sherman, and say, unhesitatingly, that they equal those of Richmond or Columbian Col lege, and it is supposed by some, surpass recitations of the same grade in the State University."

## Of the Judson he says,

"This Institutation is the best of its kind outh of the Potomac-reckoning Nrs. Kingsford's private Seminary, Alexandria, as on the Potomac."

## DIALOGUE.

We recently overheard the following onrereation, which we record for the beneft of whom it may concern :

Why are those people always late at church? Indeed, I do not know.

Is it because they live at a great distance from meeting? Oh, no, they are quite near. Is the family sick, so they cannot come any the former. earlier? No, they are all well, I believe. Are they so intolerably lazy, that they cansufficiently energetic about their wordly busi-

But, as they are professors of religion, they ought to know, that such tardy, slip shod, reluctant attendance is an insult to God. 50 they ought, but & fear they do not think of this. But how can any modest people, especially young ladies, bear to be pointed at, as always late at church? I cannot explain it.

But have they no regard for the feelings others, whom they disturb by opening doors, parading down the aisle, crowding into seats

Directors, General Agent of the Convention death, made their escape. Contriving to get for 1844; and it is expected he will accept some of the ropes connected with the Telegraph, they let themselves down as far as they were able, and then fell on the rocks below.

ent stations 5,465 individuals, and which Some broke their legs by the fall and were renow embrace, in regular standing, 25,313 taken, but the others enuned. members. This number does not include some hundreds of hopeful converts among

Having concluded our examination, the genthe Armenians, Nestorians, and other comtlemen accompanying us, asked us to walk into the officers Mess-room and sit awhile. We assented, when they passed wine and cake, of the former of which, being ardent cold-water advocates, we declined to partake. The table furniture we observed as being very rich The and splendid. More to our taste, however, was comprising all the stundard works of England,

THE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY. We are happy to inform our readers, that brother HARTWELL cutered on his duties in the Theological Department of the Howard Institution, on New Year's Day. He already has under his tuition four young men, licensed by their respective churches, and approved by the Examining Committee of the Convention. Besides having the entire charge of these students in Theological studies, brother Hattwell will render such assistance in the Literary Department of the Howard, as may be deemed advisable; his labors there, however, being designed indirectly to advance the interests of the department over which

056,185.

the care of the missions, 32,000

they are intelligent on the subject?

debt on the Board.

he presides. The course of Theological studies, like the permanent Theological Fund, is always to remain distinct and separate from studies of the literary department, and in no cas, is the latter to absorb, or overshadow

Since now, the churches have establishe a Professorship of Theology, and have placed not get ready, in season. I believe they are the present pious, able, and efficient incum bent in the chair, and have also contributed a fund for his permanent support, we call on

them to send up the MEN who shall enjoy the advantages thus prepared and offered .---Christian BRETHEN! You have yet only begun to do your duty. PASTORS! We solemnly admonish you of your obligations-obligations to Christ and to his cause-binding you to seek out and bring forward, young men of

hopeful piety and approved talents, who shall devote themselves to a thorough preparation for the work. You ought to find, we say, The tendencies of this ism have recently already filled! I tell you I know nothing a- YOU OUGHT TO SEARCH FOR AND FIND ONE HUNDRED young men in your churches

GENERAL AGENT .- The Rev. J. H. DE- | spot at which Dr. Theller and ageral others | the treasury of the Hoard, will be four mus- | ciety, and his brother, A. Judson Crase, E. Attorney at Law, Richmond, are contribu dred and eighty six.

Organized by these missions and under Price \$5,00 per annum, payable in advance their pastoral care are sixty two churches, in-Address B. B. MINOR, Esq., Richmond, Va. to which have been received during the year post paid. W. C. S. previous to the last, reports from the differ-

# For the Baptist.

VIRGINIA BAPTIST PREACHER This journal is to be called "Amer Baptist Preacher," after the 1st of Jame Thus far it has succeeded well. Sermon

munities in Western Asia. from Rev. Jao. L. Dagg, D. D. Rev. E. Bi The number of printing establishment tist. Rev. R. B. C. Howell, and others, well connected with the missions is sixteen, with known in this State, have been published. four type foundries, forty three fonts of type, Will not the brethren subscribe for it. Sum and thirty presses. Printing has been executed for the missions in thirty three langua- pose brother McWhorter of Montgomery, L. ges, exclusive of the English, fifteen of which Y. Tarrant of Marion, Dillard of Greene were first reduced to a written form by the boro', R. A. Walker of Mobile, E. B. Team missionaries of this Board. The copies of of Tuscaloosa, W. T. Hatchett of Wetune works printed at the mission pressess during ka, act as agents, and get as many subscriben the past year exceed 600,000, and the numas possible. Price, \$1 per year, in sdvance. ber of pages is about 56,383,000; making Published and Edited monthly, by Rev. H. the total number of pages printed for the Keeling, Richmond, Va. missions since they commenced, about 442,-W.C.C.

For the Baptist.

In the department of education the mis-THE THREE SABBATH MORNINGS. sionaries have under their care seven semina-Slowly passed away the morning mist; and ries for educating preachers and teachers, in as the bright tints of the glorious Sun snatchwhich are five hundred and twenty four pued a kiss from the receding dewdreps, a scene pils; besides twenty two other boarding schools, in which are six hundred and ninewas presented which surpassed all that ' Fanty nine pupils, more than four hundred of cy's choices' visions" could disclose. The whom are girls. Of free schools the number earth, so fresh, so green, as it came from the is six hundred and ten, containing 30,778; hand of the great Architect, seemed full of making the whole number of pupils under life and beauty. The' gushing fountain, the

purling rill, the marmuring stream, send forth joyous sounds. The rich notes of countless BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE for birds came warbling upward, and their songs January. Organ of the Baptist Board for seemed blent with the tanes of the celestial Foreign Missions. Every member of our harp, as they poured forth the praises of their churches should take this work. How can Creator. The sweet morning breeze woke Christians be interested in the triumphs of and mingled with the barmonies of Nature, the gospel in heathen lands, unless they have while the rich tinted flowers flung from their the means of knowing these triumphs? How censers the purest perfomes. Creation tremcan the churches be espected to contribute bled with joy. Suddenly all is hushed. What liberally for the support of missions, unless means this silence? Beside a streamlit bower

is planted the Jasmine, the loy, the Honey-The debts of the Board, at the opening of suckle, and all the richest vines of Paradise, the last year, were \$14,859,16. Unless the united their tendrils to form a spot, meet for present rate of contributions is much increas- the Lord of Earth. Beneath this bower of ed, the fiscal year will close with a heavy "selected loveliness," two forms are seen, with clasped hands, bendings low, at a moser

seat. Wonder not that silence held empire. The receipts acknowledged in this number That the pure, the lovely, the God like, should are \$6,001,97. The receipts of the A. B. kneel in humble prayer, is to mortal minde C. F. M. above named, for the same time, surprise for angels. The voices reached are \$17,689,91,-nearly three times as great Heaven's portais, and when their souls seemed as the receipts of our Board. Yet, there breathing out in the words: To God belongs are three times as many Baptists in the U. the glory, and honor, and praise, and thanks-S. as Pedo-Baptist supporters of the Amergiving; the whole creation responded, Amen.

pounder and defender of Universalist doctrines says in the Trumpet, he has no faith in the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. He thinks the doctrine of heathen origin. If the minution of it makes a man an infidal then he is an infidel.

Balfour is a Scotchman - came to this country with our venerable brother, A. Maclay, re nounced the religion of his fathers, became a Universalist champion, is now and infalel, and, no one knows what he will next be.

says, Presbyterians "advocate the doctrine that men can forgive sins." Prove it, Mr. S. prove it, and we will believe you.

The New Loudon (Conn.) Baptist Associstion recommends the use of the title Bishop, as the most proper designation of those who have the oversight of the churches. We shall then have Bishop Mauly, Bishop Curtis, Bishop Talbird, Bishop Welch, Bishop Henderson, &c., &c. Alas, for Episcopacy!

THE MONTHLY BAPTIST RECORD. This is the title of u new periodical which the Publication Society propose to issue, devoted to the religious interests of the denomination and of the whole country. J. M. Peck, G. B. Ide, and J. L. Burrows, Editors-a pledge of its great worth.

This work will not interfere with the Memorial. Its province is the religious interests advance. All Baptist Ministers requested to act as Agents-six copies for five dollars.

CREEKS .-- Mr. Smedley has baptized 60 persons, at Pleasant Bluff, on Canadian river, and organized a church.

At a late National Council, a law was co acted, that no Indian or Negro should preach in the Nation on penalty of whipping, and that no white man should preach, except by express permission. The Creck christians are greatly afflicted by this law. The Semi-oles say, they will not, on their part, submit to it.

The following we clip from the Biblical Recorder. Shame! Shame!

> NOTICE.

TWE BAPTIST CHURCH in Raleigh will be sold for Cash on the 13th January, 1814; by virtue of a Deed of Trust. D. DUPRE, Acting Trustee.

Dec. 9th, 1843.

P INFORMATION WANTED

smoking a cigar, as he walks?

inquire further : Is the gentleman obliged by the laws of politense to continue smoking af-

ection.

The w! ole number of churches in Mississippi nications of great interest. is 315; Ministers, 177; members, 16036.

WESTERN BAPTIST Ass CIATION, held at Antioch, Meriwether co., Gergia, Sept. 16-19. Number of churches, 34; baptized, 154; in front, 50 feet wide, blasted out of solid

tained during the year is twenty six; connect- to the lovers of Southern literature. B. B. might be unto our God for ever and ever.-If this be answered in the offirmatire, we Smith and Dawson at LaGrange. Also re- deed it would seem a hopeless attempt for an ed with which are eighty six stations, at Miner, Esq ; the editor, is a lawyer of prom- Amen. The first Sabbath of Eteruity. commending the Christian Index to the pat- enemy to get possession of the Upper Town four ordained missionaries, seven of whom are ise. He is devoting himself with great zeal ronage of all the churches. of Quebec, so strong are its defences; but if by ter erriving at the church; standing in the ...... physicians, eight other physicians, fourteen to its interests, and is securing able contribu-Enterprise .- The two principal partners chance or by treachery, this should be gained, teachers, ten printers and bookbinders, six tors. Among whom are Wm. Gilmore Simms, guilty a few days since, in the Quarter Sesporch, and pulling the nauseous fumes of tothe citadel would still be secure. To take it other male and one hundred and eighty four Lieut. Maury, U. S. N., Hon. W. C. Rives, sion of Columbia county, Pa. for conspiring bacon into the faces of ladies and others, es in one of the greatest banking houses in the would be utterly impossible, except by the female assistant missionaries-making the and many others, known to fame. While it together and destroying property belonging world, were both servants, in early youth, they arrive? slow process of a ten-years' siege. Against whole number of missionary laborers sent is without pulitical or religious bias, it must to three citizens of that, county. Among We just ask for imformation. and blacked their employer's boots. They this, effectual precautions could be used, by from this country and sustained by the Board, be interesting to our readers to know that other acts of rascality, they cut off the tails now discount four hundred millions a year. three hundred and fifty six. It to these be added fourteen native preachers and one hundred and sixteen other antive helpers, the Destor of 2d Baptist church, Richmond, Destor of 2d Baptist church, Richmond, Destor of 2d Baptist church, Richmond, Destor of a Baptist church, Richmond, Richmond, Ric DOCTOR OF DIVINITY .- At the late com laying in provisions beforehand. Even in mencement of the University of Alabama, the One of the partners, from his share of the time of peace we were told there are always degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. profits, gives away one hundred thousand two years' provisions in the magazines. whole number of missionary laborers con- Rev. W. Carey Crane, late General Agent of were sentenced to terms of imprisonment At an angle of the wall, we were shown the dollars annually. worthily bestowed. nected with the missions and sustained from the Virginia Branch of American Tract So- varying from six up to eighteen months.

Well, I wish they would stay at home, that

## HASTY, SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. THE FALLS OF MONTMORENCY.

After spending some time in those Plains on which the destinies of the Canadas was decidea in 1759, we directed out driver to take us to the celebrated Falls above named. They are eight miles down the St. Lawrence, on the river Montmorency, a stream of inconsider. able magnitude, and in no respect worthy of commemoration by the touerist, except as connected with the beautiful cataract, which confers on it celebrity. We characterize the cataract as beautiful : some travelers describe it as grand and imposing. But these must have written before seeing NAAGARA. After the mind has been oppressed and overwhelmed with the grandeur and sublimity of this Wonder of Wonders, the Falls of Montmorency seem to be a mere cascade, gracefully descending from the perpendicular height of 240 feet, pleasi g the eye with a sheet of dazzling whiteness, but never inspiring the beholder with awe, not for a moment causing his bosom to swell with emotions too big for utterance. At the time of our visit, there was the special attention of "the lovers of learn very little water in the bed of the river, and ing." this circumstance may have impaired the force of the impression.

The country between the Falls and Quebec presents the appearance of a continuous village. Indeed, the banks of the St. Lawrence are densely populated for the whole 180 miles between Quebec and Montreal. There is an a.r of competency and comfort about the vil lages and farms, which can be found in no

### THE CITADEL.

Returning to the city, we procured a pass from the Town-Major, and drove to the huge from the carriage, and started to go the rounds,

is an interesting essay on the doctrine of El- ors." Of course, we were sensible of their kindness, and found their intelligent commu-

> The rock, ou which the citadel is built, comprises an area of five or six acres, enclosed by a wall 40 feet high, with a deep ditch ted States.

total; 2,911; ordained Ministers 17; licensed, rock. The citadel is the strongest in the Is it a mark of a geatleman to go to church, 6. Resolutions were passed recommending world, if we except the rock of Gibraltar,

pel. They are in your churches: brethren of

undoubled piety, of promising talents; will you not bring them forward; and make them fort sheir rooponsibilities, and persuade them to use the facilities you have provided, to fit them to be workmen that need not be ashameil?

## NOTICES.

THE SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL and Brooks, 56 Water st. Mobile.

After a suspension of three montas, this monthly periodical again appears under an arrangement, which is thought to insure prompt and regular issues for the future. The articles in the present number are as follows: Journal Revived.

Female Education

Lancaster's System. Alabama State Association of Teachers. Pleasures, Objects, and advantages of Literature. Induction, as an Instrument of advancing

Knowledge. Alabama Readers. List of Valuable Books.

Of these, the 2d, 5lh, and 6th, are worthy

The work is got up in beautiful style, and from slavery. The question of reception we commend it to the patronage of an intelli- laid on the table only by three majority.gent public. It is the only work of the kind published in Alabama, or, indeed, in the South, and should be sustained. Price \$2, a year, in advance.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT of the Amer- lies over. Mr. A. presented a petition from document makes its appearance at a late hour. Is it highly interesting to the friends of Sab. bath Schools. The Report is principally occupied in urging the claims of a plan for establishing Sabbath Schools in the West and South West, for which purpose it proposes to to raise \$20,000 in 1843.

The Sabbath School system is of God, and is a mighty instrumentality in doing good .--We wish to see it every where vigorously sus- to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

This is the organ of the American Board of [

vear.

SUMMARY .- The number of missions sus- devotion to Southern interests commend it thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and Mercer University, and the schools of Messrs. and may be justly deemed impregnable. In-

record the humiliating fact.

work is increasing in favor with our churches. It is a work to be studied, laid aside for reference, bound up, and preserved. The next volume will be much improved. . The

Family Magazine. Conducted by F. H. Rev. R. Babcock, D. D., and Rev. J. A. Choules are Editors. Price \$1 a year.

> TION. We have received the Report of the first annual meeting, held at Isouisville, Ky. Oct. 26-28. We shall notice it at some future day.

> The memorial to Congress praying for the better dispensation of the two per cent.

fund is indefinitely postponed. CONGRESS. Exciting topics are already thrown into this inflamable body. J. Q. Adams presented a pelition asking Congress admission of any new slave State-excluded by the Speaker, under the 21st Rule, but Mr. A. appealed to the House, and the question

ican Sunday School Union, May, 1843. This 226 respectable citizens of Illinois, praying you." And he breathed on them, and they Congress to pass laws providing for a confession of national sins; to pass an act acknowledging the dominion of our blessed act making an acknowledgment of the law catch glimpses of Paradise; again we hear of God; and also praying an amendment to the harps of the archangels - the songs of the

For the Baplist.

This well known monthly maintains its The river of the water of Life issues from Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Pedo- bigh place among the literary journals of the the throne of God and the Lamb! Near by baptist) and is the most valuable repository of country. It is'the oldest of the three literary stands the Tree of Life; around are seated missionary intelligence published in the Uni- periodicals published south of the Potamac. the Cherubim and Scraphim, and all the The Southern Quarterly Review, edited by blood-washed throng, crying "Salvation to We subjoin a view of operations for the last D. K. Whitaker, and the Orion, brother W. our God, which sitted upon the throne, and Carey Richards, being the other two. Its puto the Lamb" Blessing, and glory, and

whose duty it is to preach the gverlasting gos- ican Board; so that the latter are nine times Again Nature's anthem tolled ground the as liberal as the former ! We are pained to Earth, and a chorus of high aspirations, echo from Archangels' golden Lyre. Thus arese

the first Sabbath morning of Time. BIPTIST MEMORIAL. We are ploased Turn we to a scene enacted after the lapsa to see that this valuable denominational of four thousand years. Around the newly made sepulchre is seen the dusky forms of a Roman watch. The day is dawning, and the two forms are seen werding their way to the tomb. A smile of fiendish delight massing over the countenances of the sentinels, marke

the course of their thoughts. " Ah !" the deceiver said, while he was yet alive, "after three AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION ASSOCIA- days I will rise again. See, this is the third morn, and your King of the Jews, your Son of Goa, is still closely bound in the cross of death?". "While they thus spoke to the way men, "behold ! there was a great earliquake, and an angel came and rolled back the stone THE LEGISLATURE is engaged in discus- from the door, and sat upon it. The keepers sing the bill for rescinding the White Basis. fell prostrate, and became as dead men. The meek and lowly Savier has conquered the last enemy-He has visco, and Mary is weeping because she knows not where they have laid her Lord and Master. Woman, why weepest thou, said Jesus, Sir, they have taken my treasure, my life, my all. And Jesus said unto her, Mary-and she fell at his feet crying, to separate the people of New York forever Master." "Did not dur hearts burn within us, while he talked by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures," said two of his Mr. A. offered another petition against the disciples, to whom Jesus had revealed himself, while they sat at meat in the village of Emmaus. Again, when the disciples had assembled for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in the midst, and said, " Peace be unte received the Holy Ghost. Thus closed the the second Subbath of Time. Centuries and centuries have passed, and

we stand upon the threshold of eternity,-Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ; to pass an We strain our sight beyond; and again we the Constitution which should secure to eve- redeemed-the rich)"undying barmonies of ry individual in the United States the right Heavon." Nearer and more near we approach. and stand before the throne of God. The books have been opened-the sentence hos THE MISSIONARY HERALD, for Janmiry .- SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. come not near to interrupt the heavenly strain.

# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

From the Christian Watchman, DEDICATION OF THE TREMONT TEMPLE.

The services of this occasion, as briefly they profess. noticed in our last, commenced with " the voice of singing," followed by a prayer by Rev. Mr. Caldicott, after which the Scriptures were read by Rev. Mr. Choules, and an original hymn was sung. The sermon on the occasion by Mr. Colver, the pastor of the church was founded on John sii. 31, 32 -"Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world he cast out. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.

The object of the discourse was to illustrate the great truth that the cross of Christ is the grand power which is to reform and save men. The passion for theatrical amusements was traced to its true source-the depravity of our nature, from whence issues corruption in all its forms; and the remedy -faith in a divine and atoning Saviour, was then presented and commended to the attention and acceptance of all. Being so unfortunate as to lose the notes which we took or the discourse, we are unable to present an analysis, but it is sufficient to say that the arrangement of the different parts of the subject was good, the method natural, and clear, and that it was listened to with attention to the close. The Prayer of Dedication was offered by Rev. Mr. Hague.

Tremont Theatre was erected in 1828, pursuant to an act of incorporation from the Legislature of Massachusetts. The object was to have a. theatre in Boston fit for the resort of the moral, the respectable, and the fashionable. The theatre, it was said, was injurious only because perverted. The object was to viudicate the stage and the drama from the aspersions of the over religious. and to show that the theatre could be made -a "school of morals." This argument against objections on the score of its it al tendency, for many declared that

Vice is a monster of such hateful mien,

That to be hated, needs but to be seen: and so it was said that if by mimic exhibitions and tragic plots, virtuous conduct was shown to be beautiful, and vicious exhibited favorable to vittue and good morals.

in the management of the stage. But alas! The theatre was from the very first. The favorite haunt of sin, though honest men Maintained it might be turned to good account, And so perhaps it might but never was: From first to last it was an evil place : And now such things were acted there, as made The devils blush.

Those acquainted with the history of youth

dom and humility, that they may furnish to | heaven, as well as from the city of Destruc- | Besides the ten party, there were other parworld an example of the purity, the meektion."

ness, and the loveliness of that religion which

# **HEATHENISM IN N. C.**

The following extract from a private communication, which we publish on our own responsibility, details a mensure of suffering services and privileges; transacting with ries of club balls rame off, at which were off, at which on the one side, and of heathenish insensibility on the other, which but from the source from which it came, we should consider utterly incredible. And when it is borne in mind that the sufferer is a minister of the gospel, in good standing, who has labored in this State for some ten or fifteen years, and who withal is a man of unusually casy, mild, inoffensive manners, the account, to us, is absolutely astounding. What kind tence of excommunication from the church of people can they be among whom this poor brother's lot has been cast? Had he lived himself at the last day? O, to hear him say, Eng., which caused the liveliest emotions of among Hottentots, or had he himself been

a Turk or Cannibal, one would suppose he could scarcely have fared so badly. And if his neighbors were all savages, where were his brethren, the members of his church, to whom he ministered in holy things? What a touching commentary this, on the wretched system of policy so popular among some people, of keeping ministers half starved, in order that they may be kept humble, and be more devoted! After all, we can but trust that there is a mistake some where in this matter, and that the case is capable of some explanation, which may relieve it of its worst features of cruelan-and brutality.

"I cannot withhold the case of poor bro. W. as it so truly illustrates this truth. All of his family were taken sick, and soon after he himself, so that he had no one to send af- and for those who are in authority. And to ter the Dr., or to some of the Baptist breth- pray, not only that God would be merciful, ren across the river. He had crawled about averting deserved judgments and educing on the floor, upon his hands and knees, to good from evil, but that he would transform wait upon first one and then another of his the hearts and purify the motives of rulers was made use of to vindicate the enterprise children for three days, when the Dr. acci- and legislators. What is needed is, a tridentally found them. He and his wife and umph of moral principle; a revolution in an infant two months old, were upon one bed character and feeling, which shall make the in a helpless state, and his other children on ascendant party a class of men who will ina bed or pallet upon the floor. His wife and | flexibly adhere to the great principles of truth, oldest son first died (the Dr. says,) out of justice and honest patriotism. We must pray neglect, and for want of proper food. The to him who has the hearts of men in his neighbors from either fear of the sickness, or hands, to increase the conviction that both in its true deforminy, the influence would be from dislike towards the family, never went private and public interests are best promotnear, and when applied to for assistance to ed by a strict regard to God's laws, and the Efforts were accordingly made for a time, bury his wife and son, some said that the buz- practice of Christlan virtues. There is no to keep up the show of decency and dignity zards might come and eat them up before hope for our country but in the prevalence they would belp. It was with great difficul- of this conviction. The question must come , ty that any one could be got to make their to be, what will be best for the country-the died he was lying by her side on the same most likely to secure the triumph of our party bed, but could not assist her, nor was there at the next Presidential election? It must be, any one else to help. There was at the same what does the law of right, the principle of time three children expected to die every day, justice, the advancement of true religion and

and two of them did die. He was three days social virtue demand? not, what will secure

ship of devils in hell! After belonging to supply which Mr. Vinton had furnished. the society ofGod's people; joining in all their with them in the expulsion as well as the re- of the St. Louis fair. ception of members, he to be sent away ful would it be to be separated from the church of God now, to pass under the sentence of excommunication, to be exscinded over to Satan-but what is thin to the sentriumphant, pronounced by Jesus Christ | occurrence took place at Crewe, in Cheshire, | way, what are the privileges, rights, or du- wintry storms .- Mont. Journal. depart! Who does not feel the force of those pity, anger and surprise throughout the copal church .- Bup. Rec. impressive verses :

> Thou lovely chief of all my joys, Thou sovereign of my heart, How could I bear to hear thy voice, Pronounce the word, depart?

The thunder of that dismal word, Would so torment my ear, "I would tear my soul assunder, Lord, With most tormenting lears.

O wretched state of deep despair. To see my God remove. And fix my doleful station where I could not taste his love. [Epis. Recorder.

### DUTIES OF CHRISTIANS TO COL GRESS.

It is their duty to pray for that Congress, coffins, or dig their graves. When his wife whole country?-instead of what will be

his proclamation .- St. Louis Repub.

DAY SAINTS.

ties of baby members, in the Methodist Episwhole of that now populous neighborhood. It is well known that the Grand Junction Railway Company have erected immense works at Crewe, and have in th ir employment between 400 and 500 workmen. mong these are men of all shades of religious opinious, and some of them are Mormonites, better known as "latter day saints." . The priest of the order is a blacksmith, derotees is a fanatic named Pagmire, also a snith, or engineer. The latter was married to a respectable woman of about 30 years Burmali. After they were dragged to prisof age, who had borne him three children, and was within three months of her next confinement. She steadily refused to adopt the fanatical opinions of her husband, and much altercation had ensued in consequence. Worn out, however, with his repeated solicitations, and his continued declarations that unless she submitted to be baptized into the order she would be eternally lost, she declared her intention to one of her neighbors to obey her husband's wishes, being satisfied, as she said that unless she did so, "she should never have any more peace with him."

On Thursday the 23d ult., at eight o'clock at night, the poor worn out creature was taken by her husband and the blacksmith priest, down to the river below the works, her interesting situation, these wretched fanaties, after muttering some incantations, plunged her into the stream! The night was dreadfully cold and dark, and in consesequence of the late heavy rains, the river was running at a great rate, and was much higher than ordinary.

The priest, having hold of her naked arm, unfortunately let go his grasp, the current running like a mill race, immediately carried very "bold."

Were Infants Members of the Apadulic power to render his star comfortable while ties. The ball given by Mr. Vinton, at | Churches .- A writer in the Christian Adva- among them. After a sojourn of the A professor in hell! Tremendous idea! Concert Hall, was attended by a large col- cate and Journal argues that they were, be- twelve winters on this terrestial globe, Peter Horrifying thought! After spending his lection of gentlemen and ladies. It was a cause Paul says, "I write unto you little chil. has, in obedience to the command of his great time on carth in the nominal communion of real New England affair ; and if any objec- dres, because your sins are forgiven you for Master, laid himself down to sleep with his saints, to spend his eternity in the real fellow- tion could be found to it, it was the profuse his name sake." Well, if they were old fatuers-his body to mingle with its mother enough to read Paul's writing, and to pus- earth, while his soul has winged its way to At the Planters' House, the first of a ce- sess the conscionsness of forgiving fore that bourne from whence no traveler rethem the business of his kingdom; uniting many of the most fashionable and beautiful to be baptized and received into fellowship ings here below. With Peter's exit ended on their own faith. He argues it again from his troubles here, and in all probability he All in all, the day will long be remember- the passage "Feed my lambs, i e. "lamb is now with his kindred, and free from the into the prison of lost souls! O how dread- ed with pleasure and gratitude ; and a tribute kins, little lambs"-To this we say, that if compunctions that must necessarily attend the is due to Gov. Reynolds, for having issued they were old enough to be spiriteally fed, to wretch, who, for the sake of momey, not only receive and digest spiritual food, they were separated a fellow being from his parents old enough for the church. But in neither | and friends, but left him on the bighway, in as a corrupt member of the body, and given HORRIBLE SCENE-THE LATTER case could bab'es have been meant. It is the wilderness, without food or raiment, or a vain for bro. Hibbard to search in the New friend to protect him from the ravages of the On Thursday, the 23 Nov., a frightful Testament for what is not there. By the wild beast, or a house to shelter him from the

## LETTER FROM MR. ABBOT. From the Baptist Advocate.

PERSECUTION OF NATIVE CHRISTIANS. The poor Karen Christians have suffered persecution again since you left. More than twenty were imprisoned for more than two months, among whom were women and small children. They were apprehended ou their return from a great meeting on the just begun, and the captain ordered another of the name of Cartwright, and among the hills this side the frontier. The men were beaten, "tonnzcd," the meaning of which you will understand, as you have been in on, they were put to servile labor, and did not suffer more than prisoners usually do in Burmah, escept from hunger. Being Karens, the Bormans in the city were either afraid or unwilling to give them food, and you know how prisoners fare in Burmah !--When they were apprehended by inferior officers and beaten, an effort was made to extort from them some retraction, or an agreement that they would no longer embrace and follow the new religion. There were a few prayer, and if he were to hear your prayer, leading men among the prisoners, upon whom these attempts were made. But the Kareus bore a most honorable testimony to the truth, and declared their determination to worship Jesus Christ in the most fearless manner. When they were being examined was denuded of all her clothing, except a before the Bassien, "Mico Woon," another small flannel singlet, and, notwithstanding attempt was made to frighten then into some compromise, they were threatened with being buried alive, and with other Christians, which you are well aware the Burmese goverument know how to practice. But they did not swerve from their integrity in the least-thanks be to the grace of God. "Kill us," say they, "if you like." "If we live, we shall worship God." So bold were they

that the Myoo Woon said these Karens are

From the S. S. Treasury. BELIEVE GOD HEARS PRATER.

A few years ago there was a battle fourtht on the ocean. On the deck of the ship, which was commanded by Capt. James Haldane, a company of poor soldiers lay mang. lod, and bleeding, and dying. Their limbs were an from their bodies, and scattered about the ship. The battle, however, had company to be called up from below; as they came up on deck, and saw the bodies of their compansons, the pale and ghostly countenauces of the dying, and the dead, they manifested, as was very natural, some emotions of lear and alarm; at which the captain was dreadfully angry, and swore a horrid oath, imprecating the vengeance of heaven on the trenibling mariners. One of the soldiers being a pious man, was shocked and grieved at the profanchess of the captain, and remarked, taking off his hat at the same time, out of respect to the commanding officer; "Captain," says he, "I believe God hears now, what would become of us ?"

The battle was fought, and when the cap' tain became more calm, he thought of what the pious sailor had said to bind The resolt was, he left off swearing and was ever afterwards a pious; man. When he returned to his home in Scotland, he called ou Lis brother, Robert Haldane, and told him what the Lord has done for his soul. His brother was a very wealthy man, but not religious; he had beard of his brother James's conversion, and was very angry with him on account of it. He ordered him to leave his house and never come into it again. James accordingly left; but as he turned away, he said to his brother, "Robert, though you forbid me vour house, you can't prevent my praying for you, and I will pray for you as ong as we both live." The expression went like an arrow to the

thered together."

whole juside work was immediately taken Bib. Recorder. out, and every thing but the walls and the roof underwent an entire change.

There is now one main front entrance, filteen feet wide, and two side entrances. the ground floor are four front stores, and in the rear of these, five rooms and halls. A. bove, in front, are twelve rooms, and one large hall. "Whe remainder of the building, under the beams and above the first story, is occupied by the Chapel, 88 feet by 90, with the exception of two slight projections. It has 280 seats, measuring 3600 feet in length, capable of seating 2000 persons. The seats are furnished with the best curle I hair cushions, made at the New England Asylum for the blind.

Between the front rooms and the Chapel, is a stairway eighteen feet in width, extending entirely across the building, with two complete flights of stairs from attic to bottom, and lighted through a well room 14 by 50 feet, by large sky lights, in addition to side lights. A separate staircase also leads from the attic to the ground floor. The Chapel and halls are to be let for lectures and coucerts, and the rooms and stores to be rented for proper uses.' The cost of fitting up, exclusive of furniture, is about \$15,000, which added to the cost of the building, is 70,000. It is estimated that the reats of the rooms and stores will amount to \$4,000 per annum, exclusive of the letting of the Chapel, one half of which is already engaged.

The fitting up is executed with sound Discourses and other religious exercises priest performed so many silly manipulations sent for the school master. Several menbecause they have a free choice. I am afraid judgment, and good taste. It is not easy to many others ; he only partakes of the genwere had at several of the other Churches, during the recitation of his edifying service, grown sons, and one little Benjamin, stood to conjecture how large a portion of women see how the internal arrangement of the eral delusion of the times, and if he be and throughout the city the day was observed that I shall not be able to describe them acmarry, because they think they will not have by in breathless anxiety to hear the paper rooms could be better than it now is. The wrong, who is right? Besides, what is he to curately. The infant is often presented be-The Ladies of the First Presbyterian fore it is 48 hours old, lest perchance it should read, when the master read in part as fola better chance, and dread being dependent. in an appropriate manner. Chapel is well lighted by wind ows and sky do? He is a church member, and would he Such marriages, no doubt, sometimes prove lights in the day time, and is well furnished begin again? Would be repent, believe, and tolerably comfortable, but a greater number Church gave a Ted Party at the State Ware- die without the saving hocus pocus of bap-"For value received, I promise to pay with gas fixtures for lighting in the evening, be converted now? Such logic is generally house, which was attended by several hun- tism. After illuminating the chapel with John Knowenough, or bearer, twenty-live would have been far happier single. If I is well ventilated-all parts of the building successful, and the poor creature lics down deed persons. After the company had as- candles, although it is already filled with may judge by my observation of such matkicks on the shin, when called for." again to sleep on the sleep of death. Notsembled and partaken of the good cheer pre- daylight, the box of salt and cruise of oil is are easy of access, yet no part of the room is ters, marrying for a home is a most tiresome Here the old man broke out in a tremen wasted. These arrangements were planned withstanding the great number of professing pared by the ladies, Mr. G. K. Badd called brought out, and the priest commences his dons passion, and declared that he had one way of gening a living .- Mrs. Child. by a gentleman whose modesty lorbids us to to order and made a few appropriate remarks, process of exorcising the Devil and all demention his name, whose skill in things of Christians which exist, and the great numson left, who had not grown up to ruin, and conclusing by a sentiment to the Pilgrim pravity from the child. Then the holy oil this nature is well known. The plan adopt- ber of unconverted ones too, how rarely do he would send him to college it it cost him a Old age in Russia .- We find by a St. Fathers from whom the observance of is applied to the tip of the nose, saliva to we meet with any who were converted after cow! Thus men sometimes learn too hate Petersburg Journal, that during the year ed for defraying the expenses of sustaining they became professors? How seldom do Thanksgiving day has been derived. Upon some other part of the body, and salt to the the difficulties of ignorance, but without 1840, there died in Russia 469 persons aged worship is to have the seats free, to persons a call from the company, the Rev. Mr. Field mouth-this last indicating the purity and fiany such come to their pastor, and express a learning the true value of knowledge. more than a hundred years; 236 of them replied in a most eloquent and happy man- delity with which the subject should afterof all colors and conditions without distincfear, and follow it up, that they have never WHO is HE?-- This will inform the field, | reached the age of 105; 108 had turned 110; ner. We have never heard an impromptu wards speak for the church. The credulous tion, and there take collections on the first who, for the sake of a few dimes, left a pour 58 reached 115; 45 died at 140; 25 at 125; been truly changed! discourse so eloquently and appropriately de- parents stand by and look solemu, the boy But extend your views to another world, Sabhath in each month. no-armed negro boy to perish in the woods 4 at 130, and 3 attained 145. livered. The soul and feelings of the speak- that brought the oil seizes the cruse and salt It is a source of heartfelt gratification that and anticipate if you can, the consequences near Wetumpka, a few years since, that the her box to put them away, and the priest does this noble building is no longer to be devoted to hurtful amasements, but to useful purposes, of self deception, as they exist, and are per-MARKIED. er were in the occasion and the subject. boy died a few days ago, in this city. Al-Sentiments were given by several gentle- up his task with as little reverence in manner On Tuesday evening, December 26th, petuated through Christianity. Bunyant in though the boy's lot was cust in a strange men, and speeches were made by Mr. Flagg. as an undertaker exhibits in discharging his 1843, at Mt. Arrarat, Montgomery county, and that within its walls God is to be worhis inimitable allegory, the "Pilgrim's Proin our city who were not so ungrateful as to by the Rev. Dr. Moodie, Joshus H. Foster, land and among strangers, yet he found those and the Rev. Mr. Bullard. We left at an duties. The carrying about of the sacrashipped. We doubt not the change will be salutary on the morals and the true interests gress," after representing the rejection of a cast him off on account of his deformity, but, Esq., of Tascalousa, to Miss Long D. ton the contrary, did every thing in their daughter of Dr. G. Billingslea. early hour, but the feeling of hilarity and ment, with candles, canopy, scarlet pall, &c. false professor, called Ignorance, who had admission, concludes his book with these aw- pleasure which prevailed, assured us that the and the kisses and genuffections of the priests of our citizens. All good n n must, we now occupying it as a place of worship of fully impressive words : "Then I saw there day and the occasion will be long remem- over it, are so unmeaning as to be almost rithe Most High, may be endued with all wis- was a way to hell, even from the gates of bered.

The building was crected at a great ex- piece of land, to meet which he saved the mo- being accounted politicians, that they have pense, and futed up in a costly manner, It ney stolen. His horse was left standing in not acted the part of Christian patriots. The glory." is 130 feet deep, by about 90 feet front-the thes able till he had like to have starved, and great principles taught in the Bible, and of amount of land now included in the estate at the same time his neighbor's hogs and immense moment to a people who are virtubeing about 12,900 feet. The whole was horses broke into his field and were fast des- ally their own rulers, they have neglected to purchased by the present owners for \$55,- troying what corn he had made. This is bring out and apply. How powerfully might 000; about one half the original cost. The but a bare sketch of his sufferings, &c."- every minister in the land preach on the as-

## THE NOMINAL PROFESSOR.

The nominal professor is perhaps the most hopeless character on earth. Before be assumed the name of Christ, there was hope of him, that he would be impressed, convinced, and converted by some of those discriminating discourses which point out the difference between a regenerated and an unregencrated man; those pungent appeals to the conscience, which are so often blessed in awakening them th t are without-but now he is proof against all these. He is a professor, a church member ; and with this as his shield, he wards off every arrow of con-

viction from his heart. These things, he says, are for the anprofessing, not for him. Quietly his conscience sleeps amid all the thunders that roll from the pulpit, while the lightmugs, carried off by the conductor of his profession, touch not his false hopes, and ieave him amidst all secure. He puts away from himself all the threatenings of the word, though they are pointed at him, and takes to himself all the privileges and consolations of the rightcous, though he enjoys none of them. If at any time the power of deception begins to be shaken by the efforts of a half-awakened conscience, and there rises up a suspicion, that he is not a truly religious man, Satan aids him to regain his delusive quietude, by the usual suggestions, that he is a prolessor, a church member, and that though he is not perfect, he is not farther from it than

who have been early led "astray, and have without water or food, and when the brother the votes of a State, or promote the pecunifallen into crime, can teil of the influence of went to see them who told me about it, there ary advancement of a particular community? the theatre. Whenever our police officers, was no food of any kind in the house, nor That for which all Christians should deor the keepers in our criminal institutions go any provisions out of which any food could youtly and sincerely pray, they who control, in pursuit of a youth delinquent, or runaway, be prepared; and that he had to go to some in any degree, the press or the pulpit, or any they go directly to the theatre. It is taken of the neighbors to get some things and pre- of the fountains of moral power, should lafor granted that abandoned youth ore of pare them himself. Whilst in this situation bor indefatigably to promote. Christian men, course to be found in the theatre. "Where a negro, who was sent to wash his clothes, and especially clergymen, have taken too the carcass is, there will the eagles be gath- stole all his money, and soon after an officer little active interest in the affairs of the nacame to serve a warrant upon him for a small tion. They have been so much afraid of

cendancy of moral principle; the responsibility of a people entrusted with such power over human happiness and destinies as the people of the United Staes; and on other

themes of a like nature? [Chris. Reflector.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN MISSOURL-Never has a day been more generally observed in St. Louis, or, apparently, attended with more gratification than Thursday last. With but one or two exceptions, the stores and places of business were closed, and the streets, at an early hour, presented the appearance of a Sabbath day. The religious denominations, or a portion of them, had adopted a social and very happy mode of observing ing realities which set at naught the wildest the day, uniting together. At an early hour creations of fiction. the spacious Second Presbyterian Church was crowded, and hundreds came to the door but were unable to get within. The German Companies, the Fusileers and Artillery were | terian friends are speaking of infant Baytism

present, dress to the throne of Grace by the Rev. Mr. ry highly regarded. As the practice has Potts; anthems were sung by the Choir; been clearly derived from the Papal Church, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Boyle. The Rev. we never could see the consistency of our Mr. Lina read a portion of the Scriptures; Pedobaptist brethren in dispensing with the the Governor's proclamation was read by the accompaniments. The same authority that Rev. Mr. Field; the Rev. Mr. Hinton then commanded the thing itself, has directed the delivered an appropriate and highly interest- manner of its performance. The following ing discourse, suitable to the occasion and is from a foreign correspondent of the New explanatory of the purpose. After the ex- York Evangelist who writes from Lyons: ercises were over a collection was taken up "One of the most disgusting sights I ever in aid of the Protestant Orphan Asylum.

her away; and it being pitch dark, she was instantly overwhelmed by the boiling flood and drowned! The husband walked home with the greatest deliberation and nonchalance, and told his neighbors what had occur. red; and after seating himself in a chair, rolled himself in flannel, and declared his conviction "that it was the will of God that she should be drowned," adding "that it was the weakness of her faith that caused it, but that he was now satisfied that she was in

Captain Winby of the Crewe station and other parties, hearing of the sad occurrence, immediately rushed down to the river, and after some time discovered the body of the unfortunate woman in a bend of the river, about two hundred vards distant from the spot where she was immersed, but life was quite extinct.

A coroner's inquest has been held upon the body, and the jury having returned a verdict of manslaughter, (ought it not to have been murder?) the husband and blacksmith priest have both been committed to Cliester Castle to take their trial.

It is somewhat remarkable that a preacher of this sect, while baptizing a discuple, was carried away by the flood and drowned, the other day, in the river at Handsworth, Woodhouse, near Sheffield.

Talk of romance indeed! Why, the ev

INFANT BAPTISM IN DISREPUTE .--- We are gratified to find that some of our Presby-The ceremonies were opened by an ad- terms which prove that the practice is not vewitnessed was the baptism of an infant. The

And all through their imprisonment their steadfastness and fearlessuess of death were remarkable, and sent sorprise through the vorable to the "Religion of the Karens."-I really suspected they would suffer Martyrdom. But it seems there was a disagreebetween the officer and Bassien, by which means they were liberated-not, however, without being obliged to pay to the jailor and his underlings, some 600Rs. It was well for them, I think, that no missionary was there at the time, as, if one had been there, he would have probably interfered in some way, and you know the extreme jealousy of the

Burmese government in such cases. Notwithstanding word was given out by the government, that all the disciples of Jesus were to be buried alive, still the threat remained unexecuted-and will I think; for, before these Karens were liberated, two hundred Christian families had congregated, forsaking all their rice, which they had just harvested-but bringing with them some 400 buffaloes, they escaped over the frontier

in parties in the night; whole villages, men, women and children, buffaloes and dogs, and bringing as much of their goods and chattles as they could; and all these two hundred families escaped without the cognizance of the officers of the land. Of course the government at Bassien are aware that if they per-

ery day occurrences of life present appall- secute the Christians, they will leave the country. These emigrants have settled in this province in two villages; and our very

good friend, Mr. Shayre, according to his usual kindness, supplies them with rice for a year, and they pay him as soon as they can. The ordained pastors live in these new and the mummeries connected therewith in villages, and I am now training school teachers for them, and hope to have day schools soon, as it is impossible to get one in ten of the children into a boarding school.

> Difficultics of Ignorance.- A man in Pennsylvania, who had neglected the education of his elder sons, had occasion to send them to sell some cattle. Not being able to make an entire cash sale, they took a note in one instance, as they supposed for twentyfive dollars. The old gentleman did not like this trading by writing, of which he was ignorant, and fearing that all was not right.

heart of Rubert. He thought how unkind he had been to his brother and have inthe e was in the sight of God, to be so angry because his brother had become a Christian. He wept, and went away by himself and fell upon his knees in prayer, and begged that God would have mercy upon his poor soul. The Lord heard his prayers, and he became an oninently pious man, devoting his influence and wealth to the cause of Christ. He made a visit to Geneva for the purpose of conversing with the young men there, who, under the influence of Voltaire's and Roosscau's writings, had imbibed infidel principles. He took a house in the bosom of the most euchanting natural scenery, on the margin of the beautiful lake of Geneva, and being a man of wealth and general intelligence, as well as humble piety, many of the students came to visit him. He conversed with them on the subject of religion, relating to them his own experience, and told them how sad it was that young men of talent and literary acquirements should degrade their minds and throw away their acquisitions in the cause of irreligion and infidelity. The result was that some of these young men became religious, and among the number the now celebrated Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, who hus written the history of the Reformation, and is now at the head of a theological institution which is educating a large number of pious young men for the Christian ministry. All these glorious results we trace back to that pious sailor who, on the bloody deck, said to his profanc captain, "I believe God hears prayer."

Murder and Robbery .- The Mobile Advertiser of Monday mentions a robbery committed on Friday night last, in that city, bot without any other particulars than that the individual who was robbed of about \$400; was shot, and that he died of his wounds on Saturday uight.

Marriage .-- I haver knew a marriage expressly for money, that did not end unhappily. Yet managing mothers and heartless daughters are continually playing the same unlucky game. I believe that men more frequently marry for love than women,

# THE ALBAMA BAPTIST.

# Poetical Department.

#### LINES,

WRITTEN AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE YEAR Days and weeks, and months, and years, Speed you on your restless way ; Dimmed by many rising fears, Lie by hope's uncertain ray. Transient meteors, floating on, Over earth's unclouded sky, Where the beams of morning dawn, Where the evening shadows lie; Still upon your wings yo hear Changes to full many a heart; Joy and sorrow, peace and care, Come with you, with you depart. O'er your ever onward way Rosts a majesty sublime, As ye hasten, day, by day, Down the steep decline of time-With the dawning of the year; Where shall be her gayest dreams Ere the "autum leaves are sear." Bright they beam opon the eyes-• The curaptor' eye of youth-Alat how quickly shall they fly From the piercing glance of truth! But though hopers gay visions die And the dream of taney fade, Faith beholds, with gladden'd eye. Dawning light beyond the shade. Truth is moving on her way, Spreading light on many a clima Pouring her rejulgent ray Through the dark retreats of crime. Still triumphant, on slie goes, Ever blessing, ever blest, From Siberia's billowy snows To the bright isles of the west. Hark! her voice is thrilling now, O'er the hills and through the vales-Altars fall, and idols bow, And the power of error fails. Still as ages hasten on. O'er the earth shall spread her light, 'fill the resurrection dawa Chase the shades of moral night. What though time, departs amam On the wings of every hour; Holy Truth shall still maintain All her glory, all her power, Stars shall fade and time shall die, Earth shall find ber final tomb ; Truth and hamble piety. Still shall flour sh, still shall bloom ARCOLO.

## Miscellancous Department.

From the N. H. Baptist Register. LITTLE CYNTHIA, THE INDIAN GIRL.

Our javenile readers have heard of the Indians, how they were once driven away from the country were we now live, how cruel they sometimes have been, and how ignorant they are of God and the way to heaven. Missionaries have gone among them, to teach them to read, & c., and to tell them about the blessed Savisur. Miss Morse went from Concord a little more than a year ago, to a

plied. I then asked her why she was happy ; tive. When but a young lad, he visited the but she gave me no reply. I inquired if she Potomac frigate, Commodore Lownes, then loved God, she said "yes;" and also if she lying off Honolulu. Several years later, in thought he loved her, and had forgiven her 1839, he went on board the Columbia frigate, sins. She answered in the affirmative, and Commodore Reed. While walking between appeared to understand every word I said to decks, he observed, 'This vessel has greater a collection of Chants, and Selections for Chantwas a child of Cod and an heir of glory .- which was the exact difference." Before she left his silly, she kissed him and said "good night, ather," in English. I

speak of this, because she had never, to my COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL. knowledge, before spoken thus in English.

From this time she appeared cheerful, and much of the day smiling, although her health continued quite delicate. She was fond of christian company, and appeared very happy in our social meetings.

After awhile, I do not remember how long, she told her father she wanted to be baptized. We were all surprised at the request, for it was very, rery cold weather, and the ice was thicker than you ever saw it in Concord ; and then she was so sick, that she was obliged to lie on the settee much of the time. We were almost sure she could not walk to the river and back again; and all these difficulties were presented to her view, but they did not seem to appear so great to her as to the rest of us; and she still felt she must be baptized. After hearing her experience, the church thought it was lier duty. Some of the brethren cut a place in the ice, her father drew her to the river on a hand sled, and, after prayer, quired in advance. Payment must be made to Mr. Cameron took her up in his arms and immersed her, with as much ease as a mother we ald lay her infant in its cradle.

1 think now, my dear little friends, you will feel some interest in the following questions and answers :

Did she cry when she was put under the water? No. Did she look sorry when Mr. C, took her out? No. Did she take cold? No. Did you not pity her? No. Was answer to orders from responsible men, and at she not very sick after such exposure? No. such rates as will render it the interest of persons On the contrary, her health improved from the day of her baptism, until it became per-

I designed to have told you more about the other little girls that compose my family. I

have between '60 and 70 schollars on the catalogue this term, but they are so inconstant that 33 or 34 are my usual number, at the same time. Little Amelia Worth comes to school every day, and if her mother would let her come to the Mission, I would be willing to take care of six, instead of five. beloved childrens have yet learned to love gentleman being all that is necessary to bring such with the anderstanding, that, it, after such afterations

the Savor? Do you pray to him daily, that

feel so?". "Yes ma'am," she distinctly re- His observation is keen, and memory reten-

her. The same day Mr. Bingham had a height here than the Potomac.' How much ing at the end. long talk with her, through an interpreter, do they differ?' asked his companion. Upon which gave him a good evidence that she reflecting a moment, hereplied, 'two inches,'

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FRANKLIN H. BROOKS.



mission station where Mr. and Mrs. Bingham are missionaries, about filteen hundred miles from New Hampshire. She has written a letter to,her neice, and perhaps other chidren may like to read a part of it, which they will find below:

Sault de Ste Marie, Mich. Nov. 6. to listen to it. \* \* \* Prussia, presented by that sovereign, adorn.

When I came to the Mission, there were the walls. But King Kanikeouli seldom four female boarding scholars; the eldest make use of this building, except for state about nine, and the youngest about four years purposes-such as the assembling of his counold ; and as I am sure you would like to cil, parliament, reception of foreign officers, know the names of all, I will give you them, &c. He prefers to sleep in a small but lish, having been in Mr. Bingham's family tendance ; they are well dressed, gentleman-

may well suppose.

kneel down together, and he would pray with whit s, is tantamount to a passion.

took a ride on the dog-train.

One evening, I shall never forget it, Mr. weither firmness nor knowledge to contend Marion, August 1944, 1843. 5 00. 29 340 gone so far as to promotice them the best extint. They have been introduced into many Arademies where a number of copies are purchased. Transferring: Shell, and Wax-Work, periesce Copies furnished for examination on applica-French, Gergan, and Iulian, (either or all.) and Mrs. Bingham were absent, and all the successfully with the wiles and violence of 15 00 HIRAM GRIFFING, JOHN A. PATTELLE. 15 00 little girls belonging to the Mission were at unprincipled foreign officials. 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Board and Ta tida will be payable, oue half in advance. thought I never saw her appear so hoppy and reign, and is much beloved. To foreigners, able to read well. They consist of for each Term of five meaths: the balance at the cad of the Term. For fractions of Terms, each week will be BEFER TO CUNNINGHAMS & CLOCK, interesting befo ; and in a few minutes she he is hospitable, and disposed to be confid-No. 1. The Primary Primmer, new edition-Rev. Alexander Travis, Concert County. compated at one-incenterin. Twitten must be paid from the taute of entrance to the No 2. The Child's Reader, Commission Sacrchauts. began to sing, "The day is past and gone," ing. He is a good man, without being a J. H. DeVolie, Perry, Wra. H. Livam, Esc. Wilcox No. 3. Exercises in Reading, in the Indian language-one verse I will give remarkable one ; and wise, without being No. 60, Commerce Street, close of a Term-no deduction exceptio pacieglar cases. No. 4. 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MONSLEUR PIERRE RATE respectfully OF Agents of the Augusta Insurance and Bank-O-chit-che-sa-mug ut. 9-30 Fond Itness is preseribed ; for winter. Green Circassian I informs the landies and gentlemen of Ma-English fluently, though reluctant, to do so. lug Company. or Merino; for summer, Pint: Calico, small figure. (Mer-rimack Print.) for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Subbath and polydays Bonnet, a Straw Hood; I telt assured that a change had taken place THO. CHILTON. rion and vicinity, that he intends to give a series of By foreigners he is fainil arly addredssed as Nov. 25, 1843. lessons in the French language. The course will in her mind, but being quite unwell, I was ATTORNEY AT LAW king.' Of a vessel, he is passionately fond; comprise sixty-two lessons, to be given every days. "Sunday excepted.) between the hours of 9 o'clock obliged to retire without having particular RATICAN & GRIFFIN, and a few years since, his navy was quite re-CREDIT. conversation with her. The next morning speciable, consisting of a fine barque of four-It is carractly recommended to Parents and Guardians, Sin the morning and 10 in the evening. Solicitor in Chancery; WHOLESALE GROCERS, not to suffer bills to be made on credic; and not to pay she was early at my bed-side, with a counter teen gans, a brig, and several schooners .---Persons wishing to avail theniselves of this fa-Murion, Perry co., Ala. bills unauthorized. 31 Commerce and 31 Front Streets, nance beaming with joy. I reached out my He possesses now but a few small schooners, OFFICE in the brick building, south of the vorable opportunity will find Murs. Rate at the BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. MOBILE. MOBILES. ARCH. M. GRIFFINI 11-3m It is desirable, that all young fidies whose friends do 11-3m Steward. The highest information of the Institution Sand to her and said. " Cynthia, my dear, the brig being wrecked, and the bark prov- Court-house. 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he would make you good, and prepare you for heaven. I hope you do, for nothing would so rejoice your aunt.

> HARRIET. КАМЕНАМЕНА Ш.

DEAR ANELIA: It is a year to-day since in his last interesting work. His Mojesty who will use the name of the firm for that purpose. Board of Directors of the American Daptist Publica- Is the various studies pursued is of the most thorough | and usages of the Naplist Denomination, while a prom. I came to the Mission, and yet I have not ful- resides at Lahaina, which is on the island of filled the promise I made, before I left New Mani, and is the capital of the kingdom; England, i. e., that when I arrived here, "I "The palace of the king is a large two would tell you all about the little Indian chil- story stone building, with a piazza ronning

dren." I have nothing to do with the boys, completely round it. When completed acout of school, therefore my letter will be cording to the original plan, it will be a handabout the girls. On this account, my "in- same edifice. The rooms are large, though dustrious nephews," will, I suppose, feel less vet unfinished. Portraits of Liholiho and Mobile, October 20, 1843. interest in my story, and will more reluctant- Kamamalu, taken in England, and of Marly lay aside their "spades and wheelbarrow," shall Blutcher, and Frederick William of

Phebe Arnold, Sarah Purmort and Martha nearly thatched house, retired from the street. Ri ... The next morning after I arrived, He usually lives in a very good style; senti- ton, consigued to them for sale or for shipment; after they had washed their faces and brushed | nels are station about the grounds and yards, their hair, they came to the settee on which and yearly more etiquette is exacted, both I was sitting and hade me good morning, ex. from foreigners and his own subjects. Some cept C., who could not speak a word in Eng. of his favorite young chiefs are always in at-

but a few weeks. Their tawny countenances ly men. John Young and Haalilio, his inpresented to me a novel appearance, as you timates, are of fine figures. He lives well -his table being served by foreign cooks as

Cynthia's father, whose English name is well as native. Of late, he has given up HemanLincoln, and her only brother, Charles, the use of both wines and liquors, and become resided at the Mission. Heman loved his a perfect temperate man; an example which children very much, and wanted them to be- has been followed by nearly all his court, come christians. He would often call them which is now as remarkable for its subriety to him after tea, and talk to them about God as it once was for its drupken bauquettings. and heaven, and their mother, who had died This is the more to the credit of his Majes- Coup ports, wid, we trust, enable us to meet the a few month's previous. After he had con- ty, for his taste for strong drink, into which reasonable expectations of our friends, who may versed awhile with them, they would all three he was seduced when a mere boy by vicious avail themselves of our services.

them. At that time, there were several in Inboxing, bowling, billhard-playing, horseour family who had but recently indulged a manship, and other manly exercises, he is an hope, and others were anxiously inquiring adept; though greater attention to the duwhat they should do to be saved. Dear little lies of his station than formerly prevents Cynthia was soon found to be among the him from the frequent indulgence that as latter number. We all tried to pray for her, his wont, when in the heyday of youthful dis- stitutions differ from ours, and throws upon the and she often prayed for berself-lost her sipation. He is now twenty-seven years of children of the South for their indiscriminating relish for play-and her health, naturally age, and is becoming; like all his race, port- minds to perase. delicate, now became such as to prevent her ly; his complexion is dark, and face full, regular attendance at school, and we fourd but intedigent, without the expression of she might not recover. She continued to go savage hauteur and determination, which the capacities of the respective ages for which about the house, however, and occeasionally characterizes many other chiefs. He is amin- they are designed, and more happily calculated to pocket size, hondsomely bound in sheep, at 624 ble to a fault, but unfortunately possesses

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