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From the Western Christian Advocate. FICTION.

The term fiction we employ as generic including in its reach all light, fugitive miscellanies, tales erotic and historic, romances and novels. With such publications the world is flooded. They are to be found everywhere. They lie in our pathway and are permitted to perform part of our moral discipline. In families professedly Ch istian, works of solid thought and substantial merit are displaced, and a constant demand is made for these desipient 'three-volumed' things. Such families, we admit are fastidious and discriminative (?) in their selection and believe that the productions of certain novelists can be read with safety and improvement. When this happens, the ques tion turns on the writings of Scott, which are countenanced on the ground of being free from profanity and licentiousness, and as containing valuable historical information. The historical information, if any such thing be found in the Waverly novels, is nothing more than a mixture of fact and fancy, so blended together as to entirely preclude the possibility of the reader, who is uninformed as to matters of history, to distinguish between truth and falschood. B t this is a miand incidents; they are engrossed, they are lost in the narrative, the hero and the sequel.

Without stopping to exhibit the licentiousness that pervades Sir Walter Scott's novels -without stating his palpable misapplications and perversions of Holy Writ-his caricatures of history and religious truth, we of fictitious works into Christian families, whether they be from the great "Magician of the North," or from the grosser pens of following reasons:-

Novef-reading is an absolute murder of time. Life is a state allotted man, in which And throned Eternity in icy balls he may "Prepare to meet his God"-in Or cold sublimity" but a short summer, and he himself is as-"The flower that springs to bloom, and blooms to

hang immortal bliss or endless wee, how tion of real objects. Imagination is included past. Lift your eyes to the orbs of heaven, to such an extent, that it wholly gains the ascendancy over the judgment; and then, every thing that presents itself is viewed in imagination; reason becomes dethroned; and fancy, with her illimitable range, produces a bemisphere of cloud-scenery filled with an ever moving train of changing, melting forms, ever and anon intermingled with rainbow beauties, incteor gleams, and an occasional flash of pure sunlight, vanishing away "when its hour has arrived," and leaving the mind longing for the return of the vision, or in a state of miserable inquiescence and enervation. Earth cannot be looked upon with any thing of sober less or rationality by the novel reader: its materials are too coarse- its views too general to wake a rapture of delight in his bosom; and finding no pleasure in things as formed by the Creator, he cuts out a world, in his imagination, to suit himself, whose scenery is grand, colossal, mountainous. He searches for something ultra mundane-something that expands into immensity-something which is transcendental—that shoots above the stars.

It creates an insuperable aversion to sound and useful reading. A perverted and vitiated taste is thus engendered. The Bible and all other books really good and true, are rejected as dull and uninteresting, and endeavors are made to quench an insatiable thirst in the higher wrought works of fancy. The mental energies relax, and nervous irritation and depression ensue; so that it becomes virtually infeasible to accomplish any thing-to follow with vigor and enterprise those pursuits that tend to our advancement. -against the world. Against heaven, be- ed-the Episcopulchurch of that place with but he constantly thinks me to be that which cause God is deprived of the glory he would our intellectual faculties; against ourselves, Hubbel Deming, of Burlington, who lett a But I have all along told you that when I is still visible on an ancient grave-stone, in a of a mile a minute, is as great a stride beconsists in affigure springs to the bridle, sors because our spiritual and temporal interests bandsome property. This munificent dona- drink the poison, I shall no longer remain country church-yard in Norfolk : are diminished; against the world, because tion is a fair sample of the liberality of its with you, but depart to the blistul sents of hence the amount of good done will be pro- hundred dollars was firmished from the same portionably less.

votion, Indulging in that which lends to Plattsburg Whig.

temptation, our moral strength becomes reduced, imbecility of purpose comes over us, and we are left unable to defend ourselves in the "evil hour." We are warned to watch Translated by W. G. Williams of Wood- he had bathed, his children were brought to and pray; but here we are laying a snare for ourselves-here we are going on, preparing our souls, not for that world of light, but for that world of gloom where all our illusions and dreams, our false ideas and chimeras, shall be exchanged for the most appalling

Omitting other and fatal consequences resulting from novel-reading, we proceed to affirm that this method of conveying instruction is unsanctioned by the word of God. In its language and descriptions, the Bible is plain, artless, natural. Its highest excellence is simplicity.

"It never needs the foreign aid of ornament, But is, when unadorned, adorned the most To say that we have its authority in favor of novels-to urge, without any apparent twinge of conscience, that parables de fucto are a species of romance, evinces either a determined and wilfut ignorance, or a genuine contempt of real truth and honesty. Parables in no respect resembles fictions. The former are purely similitudes, by which things spiritual are compared with things natural; while the latter are irrational and distorted representations of life and character, in which occur constant and otter violations between ends and means. Ends are proposed which oftentimes are disseveredtotally dissevered from designs, and are reached by the most unimaginable (?), fantastic and inadequate means-by the omnipotence, it is said, of the novelist! It is enough to excite one's indignation to behold the immoral and debasing tendency of such lessons on the young, who are taught to re- doctrines. gard with disgust, all proper and regular plans of achieving objects.

Novels are uncalled for. There is truth abundant in the world with them; and to declare, as have Dr. Johnson and Rev. Sharon Turner, that they are necessary for the development and exaltation of the intellectual faculties-that they are efficient in promoting learning and perfecting taste, is to throw a reflection on the purnor affair. We cannot convince ourselves poses of the Creator. It implies, that in the that novel readers seek for historical facts scenes of heaven and earth—the fertile fields and flowery meads-the wood-crowned and the order of the material universe must tidiousness. Can it be true that a sand fasble being can observe no variety in the existing scenes of nature? Can it? Survey the Bulwer, Marryatt, and company, and for the Alps and Appenines, thuse places of crea-

> "Whose vast walls Have pinnacled in clouds their snowy scalps.

which he may advance the spiritual and against whose broad breasts the tempest cated in his name, and not until this did the to drink. cternal interest of his fellow man. His beats with unrelenting fary. Turn from Athenians think the city freed from the veng course through this world is one of active du- these to the "Hig dands" of South America, ful anger of the gods, which their guilty conties, and is soon terminated. His being is that tower beeting and threatening to the sciences pictured hanging over it.

Or (hillan trails his smoke and smouldering fires." And if, on the right application of time, Gaze upon the gray and melancholy waste of old ocean, rolling with its mighty waves; careful ought we live how careful not to and listen to its hourse voice responding to spend one moment usclessly! Novel read- the spirit of the storm that langs over it .ing disqualifies the mind for the contempla- Revert to the dim and distant annals of the urged entire obedience to the laws, and mentations broke forth when we saw the man,

... When the fair moon, refulgent lamp of night, O'er heaven's clear ozure spreads her sacred light; When not a breath distorbs the deep serene. And not a cloud o'errasts the solemn seene.'

And ask, amid all these, can there be no enjoyment-no transport-no incantation of

feelings-no sublimity of emotion? If we wish to be amused-if we must be, we may find amosement in the travels of Lumartine, and Chateaubriand, which are amply interlarded with felicitous illustrations. and poetical excellencies. If the powers of the imagination are to be enlarged-if the mind must soar, Chalmer's Lectures on Astronomy will do this far beyond what the pen of fiction can do. If we must have fluency of speech and gorgeonsness of language, Burke will supply us. If we must indulge in the romantic, we can accompany Stevens in his wanderings through Central America and Yucatan-we can survey the ruins of entombed cities, mementos of a race goue by; or, it inclination prompt, we can spend our time and ingenuity in deciphering the rude intaglios that every where start upon our astonished vision. The voyages of Byron, Pierre, Anson, Perouse, Cook, and Hall; the adventures of Park, Clapperton, and Lander, in Africa, and Cochrane in Siberia, the travels of Fisk, Robinson, and Olin, will enlist the attention, improve the understanding, and advance mental and moral culture, more than all the fugitive miscellanies, fairy tales, novels, fictions, and romances written by the best pens, and issued from either the Ameri-E. H. can or transatlantic press. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Liberality .- The lady of the Rev. Wm. It is a sin sgainst heaven-against ourselves Henry Holt, of St. Albans, Vt., has presenta splendid Organ, valued at fifteen hundred he will in a little while see dead, and accord- who was now laying hands upon him." otherwise receive from the development of dollars. This lady is a daughter of the late ingly he asks me how I wish to be burried. Counsel.—The following quaint epitaple our sphere of operation is circumscribed, and donor. A lew years since the sum of five the immortall dead." source for the purchase at auction of the val- ner chamber to bathe, and Crita, followed Novel-reading increases the power of the nable library of Bishop Hopkins, which him; but he commanded us to remain .animal passions and damps the ardor of de- was about to be sacrificed by his creditors. Therefore, we stayed, conversing smoug imitate him, as we may the nearest, by pos-

From the Ladies Repository. THE DEATH OF SOCRATES.

ward College.

The death of Socrates is one of the most he had spoken to them, and commanded affecting events recorded in ancient history, what he wished, he desired them to be re-It ranks next after the crucifixion of the moved. Saviour in the turpitude of its detail, and is second to it alone in moral grandeur, and in when he returned to us, for he had defayed by hoys and girls, black and white, who go thing can exert a more injurious influence its beneficent results. The celebrated infi- a long time within; and not many things from door to door begging cold victuals - upon the disposition both of the parent and del, Rousseau, adverts to the similarity of were spoken before the servant of the mag- For these fragments from the tables, the the child. their deaths in his beautiful enlogy upon the istrate entered, and standing near him said, landlords pay the parents or keepers of the character of Jesus Christ. While he believ. "I know I will not be blamed by you, Q So- children, mostly in rum. Thus they furnish action: hope and fear. But who would not ed him to be only a man, he thought none crates, as I am blamed by others in your cir- a simply for their boarders at from one to prefer to have her child influenced to good but Socrates worthy of comparison with him. cumstances, who are enraged at me, and three cents a meal. For heds, a back room conduct by the desire of pleasing, rather than He says, "Socrates died like a philosopher, imprecate all manner of evil apon me when, or cellar or any place they can get, is a rown by the fear of offending? If a mother never but Jesus Christ like a God! Socrates was in the course of my duty, I announce to with straw, and all the lodgers who come expresses her gratification when her children horn at Athens, 471 years B. C., and died them the time fortaking the poison. In the and pay three cents, are promiscuously had- do well, and is always censuring when she in the seventieth year of his age. Cheero time you have been here, I have known you died together, thirty or forty in a room, sees anything, amiss, they are discouraged says that he could, most emphatically, he the most noble and gentle of all that I ever white and black, of all agest and both sexes. and unhappy. They feel that there is no called the parent of philosophy. But his saw; and I am well convinced that you will If during the night any one call for rum, use in trying to please. Their dispositions philosophy was not based upon the popular not reproach me for your injuries, for you there is a small hole cut in the partition become hardened and soured by this ceasedogmas of his day. He was the atilitarian of know who are the blame-worthy. And now, through which he can pass his cap. There less fretting. At last finding that, whether the ancient world, and nobly did he vindi- since you know for what I have come, hear are in this enlightened and Christian city of they do well or all, they are equally found cate the character given him by the Delphic with courage what is unavoidable. Fure- Philadelphia, hundreds who thus live from fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please, Oracle, as the "wisest of mankind." His well." and bursting into tears, he turned day to day, The squalid degradation and and become heedless of reprosches. life, for more than forty years, was entirely awny. And Socrates, looking upon him, vice that exists within two or three squares But let a mother approve of a shild's condevoted to the service of his country. He bade him farewell, and promised to do as di- of Seventh and Shippen streets, is incon- duct whenever she can. Let her show that trained the young men by his instructions, rected. Then addressing us he said, "How crivably disgusting, and cannot be surpass- his good behavior makes her sincerely happy. eloquence. Athens was indebted to him for come to me and cheered me in my imprison- holes of London or Paris. Can no river of smiles and affection. In this way she will some of her brightest ornaments; and many who were renowned in after years, were his ment me! But come, Crito, we must obey gean stable? Can nothing more be done blest and most desirable feelings of our nadisciples. The sublimity of his sentiments, him. Let some one bring the cup, it ready; by the friends of humanity, and temperance, ture. She will cultivate in him an amiable not only in regard to man, but to God, were but if not have it instantly prepared." far beyond any thing we have from any other of the heathen philosophers; and the tenor

But however virtuous his conduct, however generous his devotion to his country, Socrates was not without enemies-provoked by his reproofs, and envious of his greatduplicity, he was brought to trial and condemned to death for denying the gods in whose service his whole life had been spent, and for corrupting the youth whom it had therefore, obey me." been his great object to instruct in the principles of morality. But the tragedy was stood near, and he going out, soon returned, appearance from the country, who appeared he will try to do his duty .- Mother at Home. scarcely consummated before justice burst bringing the servant who had the poison .- very triendly, "treated him" to liquor until forth upon his murderers, in the vindicitive Socrates seeing the man said, "Come on, he became intoxicated. When he recoverheights and shelving mountains-the rolling energies of an insulted people. The Atheriver and stormy ocean, God has not pro- nians, who had so short a time before senduced a sufficient variety of objects to grati-tenced him to death, now, struck with the infy, enliver and instruct the mind of man- justice of the sentence, bewailed their wick- about after drinking the poison until weary, positions and attitudes around him. He in Chiu enden Co. Vermont: from its unmerited disgrace. The city was its effects."

Lyceam were closed, and all business was suspended. The accusers were arraigned man, "What say you," said he, "concernfor the innocent blood they had shed. Mul- ing this drink? Is there sufficient to make itus, the chief instigator, was sentenced to die, a libation to the gods from it, and is it lawand the rest were banished from Attica for ful to do so?" ever. Statues of brass were erected to the

ing of the poison. This time was spent by poison. him in confirming his friends, who visited him daily in prigon, in the semiments already restrain ourselves from weeping; but when instilled, and inculeating useful and virtuous we saw him drink the porson, the tears flowsentiments for their government in life. He ed uncherked. In spite of ourselves our lastrengthened his arguments by his own per- who had so long a time been our friend, about sonal example. When an opportunity of to be taken from us. Crito, less able than flight from death was given him by a friend, the rest to repress his wailings, went out to who had gained the jailor, he jocosely asked weep in secret. And Apollodorus, who had him, "If he knew of any place out of Atti- not ceased crying since he entered the prisca where people did not die?" He taught the ou, now burst into such uncontrollable grief, unity of the Godhead, the immortality of the as brought tears into the eyes of every one soul, and future retributions. But while we present, except Socrates himself. But be are astonished at the great advances he made said, "What is it you are doing, O friends? in true knowledge, we must not judge him Did I not, for this very purpose, send away by the Christian code of morality, He nev- the women, that we might have no such exer heard of that better and purer law, and all hibition of passion? Pray keep silence, and that he knew he gathered from the dim light act like men; for I have heard that it is

conclusion of the "Phædo," a parrative of ed as much as possible from weeping. the last moments of Socrates by his distin-

you any commands to give the concerning cold and rigid, and when it reached the heart your children, or in regard to any thing that he would die. But just before his death, we may do in gratitude to you?"

have always told you. While my friends re-collect Socrates, they will not forget his chil-to Æsculapius. Pay it for me, and do not dren. But let your obedience to my past neglect it." Crito said he would attend to instructions be an evidedce of your affection it, and asked if he had any other commands,

"We will endeavor to do so," said Crito; but in what manner, O Socrates, do you wish to be buried?"

"As you wish," said he, "if, indeed, you can catch me, and I do not escape from you;" and langhing pleasantly, and turning to us, just. he said, "I cannot persuade Crito that Socrates is he who now converses with you, and arranges the different parts of his discourse;

Having thus spoken, he went into the inourselves, and musing about sayings; for sessing our souls of true virtue.

when we reflected upon the calamity so soon to fall upon us, we appeared like children bereaved of their long loved parents. When him, and the domestics of his house came also, to see him for the last time. And when

and incited them to their duty by his winning courteous is this man! For often has he ed in horrid touthsomeness by any of the Let her reward him for his effort to please by

that the sun is still above the mountains, and ings and sanctuaries, be left in degradation, good and obedient. Just before putting him of his life corresponded with the purity of his it is yet lawful to delay; for others in your to live in vice, to die in despair, and to sink to sleep for the night you take his hand and situation always put off the evil hour till to hell? long after the night hath fallen."

my friend-tell me, for you understand these ed his senses, he was lying in one of these Rev. Mr. B-, ot Cthings, what is necessary to be done."

Socrates new took the cop without trembcallemy and ling or even changing the looking intently as was his wont, upon the

"We have prepared only so much," ammemory of Socrates, and a temple was dedi- sweeted he, "as we thought enough for you

"but it is lawful to pray to the Deity, (and it crime and wrejcheduess .- Bap. Rec. is our duty, too,) that he would make our An interval of thirty days passed between departure to him a happy one." Thus speak-Mick and desolate Sierra shoots his frosted spires, the condemnation of Socrates and the drink- ing, he calmly and deliberately drank off the

Heretofore we had been scarcely able to proper to die an undisturbed death," When The following passage is taken from the we heard this we were ashamed, and rehain-

Socrates now continued walking about guished disciple Plato. Cicero says he could until he grew fatigued, and then lay down never read this description of his death with- upon his couch as he had been told. The servant, after a short period, informed as that the poison, which was very active in its na-"My dear Socrates," said Crito, "have ture, would gradually make the extremities Secrates, uncovering himself, for he had drawn "Nothing more, Crito," said he, "than I his robe around bim, said, (and it was the last but he gave no snawer. And in a few minutes Socrates ceased to breathe, and Crito covered him with the funeral pall.

Such was the death of Socrases, our friend -a man who was by far the best we ever knew, and in all things the wisest and most

... By the cock which Socrates, when dying, said grateful mind to death, the great healer of all evils.

"Live well, die never; Die well, live for ever."

The end of learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love him, and to

THE DARK PLACES OF PHILA-DELPHIA.

information on the subject, we learn the fol- punish. But very much may be done by lowing facts. There are hovels and cellurs encouraging children when they do well .in the district of Mayomensing, kept by for- Be ever more careful to express your approeigners, as boarding and lodging places for bation of good conduct than disapprobation the most louthsomely degraded and victors of bad. Nothing can more discourage a denizeus of our suburbs. The food by child than a spirit of incessant fault finding It was now near the setting of the sun which the tables are supplied, is collected on the part of its parents. And hardly any ment; and now how tenderly does he la- health and life be turned in upon this Au- cherish in her child's heart some of the noand religiou? Must these worse than hea- disposition and a cheerful spirit.

Remarkable Death of a Pious Man .-- A man of the name of John Thomas, who was a member of a church, attended a prayer meeting on the 20th of October, as he was accustomed to do, and whenever he was called spon to pray in public, a portion of his supplication was, "Lord, keep me with thy work nutil death." At this opportunity he was asked to engage in prayer, and after occupying a short time in earnestly soliciting the blessings of his heavenly Father, he uttered his particular request, "Lord, keep me with thy work until death," he suddenly stopped, and without one word more, brethed his last, and with that expression on his lips expired on his knees .- L'adon Patriot.

"The lost Soul," and the Orphan .- Rev T. S. M, in applying for a grant of Tracts for the use of missionaries of the General Association of Baptists of Kentucky, aids the following interesting fast : "When attending a protracted meeting in

-, Ky., I visited the Orphan Asylum, talked to the orphans and prayed with them, and at parting distributed tracts among them. Within three weeks one of them was hopefully convected, who dated her awakening to reading a Tract then given her, called 'The

"One of the members of my church," add Mr. M., "has made a present of the 45 volumes of the Christian Library, as the commencement of a church library, which proves very useful to the young members."-

Am. Mess. The Atmospheric Railway .- The Lonand Mechanics' Magaz ne, for October, 1843,

"Another trial of the Atmospheric Railway, which is now nearly completed between gentlemen, modesty forbids me to men-Dublin and Dalkey, on the plan of Meers, tion!" Clegg and Samuda, took place last week, when the results obtained were even more surprising and satisfactory than before. We have seen a letter from a gentleman who was present, who states that the speed attained was fully sixty miles an hour, and that all was due to Acculaptur, the patron and first of was fully sixty miles an hour, and that all physicians, was signified the sacrifice due from a parts of the machinery worked with great exactness. It would seem, as if we might now almost venture to prononice the days of . the stcom railways as numbered. A speed

> Brass and metal kettles should never be used in the preparation of preserves. Ironware lined with porcelain or tin, is much pre-

PARENTAL FAULT FINDING

Don't be continually finding fault .- It From a friend who has haple sources of it times necessary to censure and to

There are two motives influencing human

Crito answered, "I am sure, O Socretes, then, within five minutes walk of our dwell- Your child has been during the day very say, "My son, you have been a good boy, A young man of respectable connections, to-day. It makes me very happy to see you But Socrates said, "It may be proper for was last week brought out from one of these so kind and obedient. God loves little chilthem, Crito, to do as you say, for they think obscure alleys, covered with rags and filth, drea who are dutiful to their parents, and he to profit by it; but I will do no such thing, into the Hancock Temperance Hall. He promises to make them happy." This apness. And, by their intrigues and coming because I well know that by drinking the related his story, which was satisfactorily probation from his mother is to him a great poison a little later, I shall gain nothing but corroborated. About a week before, he had reward. And when with mose than ordinary the derison of my enemies for desiring to live come from the country, where his parents affectionate tones you say, Good night my while the law condemns me to die. Go, resided, well clothed, and with sixteen dol- dear son," he leaves the room with his little lars in his pockets to make some purchases. heart full of feeling, and when he closes his Crito hearing this, nodded to the Boy who He fell in company with two men, by their e, es for sleep, he is happy, and resolves that

DON'T FORGET THE BOYS.

sleeping rooms, almost naked, with thirty or the following interesting fact at the nuni-"Nothing more," said he, than to walk forty equalid miserable wretches strown in all versary meeting of the benevolent Societies

It implies that the administration of Heaven, edness, and rescued the name of Socrates and then lie down and compose yourself for asked for his clothes, they threw him some 'Previous to entering the ministry, while old rags and turned him out. Money and his horse there came along a rage diery union or his appared that he dare not come boy, to whom he gave a Tract. About six out into the streets. For six days he bid years after, while in the seminary, a young himself in these alleys and holes almost fran- man called at his room and asked him if to tic, and tempted to commit suicide, when he recollected that Truct-holding one in his was found by some friend of humanity, and hand. He replied in the negative. The brought to the Hancock Hall. Some of the young man then opened the tract, and inbenevalent members supplied him with quired if he did not remember that pencil clothing, and sent him home. Have not mark? He observed that it was his own the Christians of this city something to do, hand-writing, and replied that he had a faint "Then I am satisfied," said Socrates; in scattering and reforming this congregated recollection of giving such a tract to a boy some years before. 'I am that boy,' said the young man. I was very wicked and abandoned when I received the tract, and my parents were equally bad. They never attended church or gave me any religious instruction. I read the tract again and again, and thought it was very wonderful: my wickedness seemed so great that I had no rest till I found it in the Savior. I am now in my junior year, preparing for the ministry." -- Am. Mess.

> An example for Old and Young .- A little girl of ten years listened to a sermon on the colporteur system, in -- church, Boston, a year since. Her heart was moved, and that moved her little hands. She commenced making little articles of value-pin cushions, socks, and the like; and while with her mother at a small town on the coast in the summer, she held a fair, to which she invited the neighboring children. As the result she brought \$12,03, mostly in pennies, to her Sabbath School Superintendent, to be used in sending good books to poor children it the West. Blessing on her young heart for devising, and her hands for executing, suc's a design! If the young and old who enjoy a superabundance of religious blessings knew what a dearth of religious books exists in thousands of neighborhoods, there would be many a sacrifice like that here recorded .- Am. Mes.

A distinguished phrenological lecturer, well known about Louisville, is said to have recently remarked tout there were but three great heads in the United States-one being that of Henry Chay, the other of Daniel Webster, and placing his hand upon his deranged cranium, he continued-"the third,

Horrible Deuth .- A young nan named Lewis File, in the employ of Mr. Evans, of the gloc factory, at Lansingburgh, N. Y. on Sunday last fell head foremost into a large cauldren of boiling glue, and was so severely scalded that be died in a les hours.

A paper has been laid before the Paris Academy of Sciences, teaching how to check a runaway horse in harness. The secret youd the present railway speed, as that was to blindfold the animal. If that won't do, beyond the stage coach rate of twenty years seize the tail and give it a twist.

> Right use of Terms .- "In Eugland, of late years, I even thought the purson hap -Selden, Table Talk, Baptism.

MARION, ALA.

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THE BAPTIST.

The present number closes the first volume of our paper. For one year we have labored, as best we might, to advance the interests of Christs' cause in the denomination, and to promote in lligence, piety, and active zeal in our churches. In conformity with the design tels in Marion are TEMPERANCE HOUSES will set forth in the Prospectus, we have endeavored "to illustrate and support the distinguishing doctrines and usages of the Baptist denomination." We have kept our readers advised of the state of the moral and religious world at large. The claims of the heathen have often been presented, and the successes of of the beloved Missionaries of the Cross, both of our own and other denominations, have been specied, from time to time, of the operations of our Bible Society, and the cause of Tracts and of Sabbath Schools, has received a due share of attention. The columns of the Baptist have been frequently enriched with spirited appeals on the subject of Temperance. Education has been permitted to enforce its claims, and the interests of the Family, the dutics of Parents and Children, have not been neglected. The Alabama Baptist also, has furnished a large amount of miscellaneous matter, connected with the various departments of Literature, Science, and Art; some drawn from the stores of antiquity.

The paper is the official organ of communication between the State Convention and the Churches, and has been used by many of the churches and the ministers for a channel of intelligence among themselves. To all who have furnished matter of general interest to our members, we desire to express our thanks.

In reviewing the labors of the year, we would devoutly acknowledge our obligation to the Father of Mercies for the goodness which has enabled us, even in a very imperfect degree, to meet the responsibilities connected with the conducting of a religious paper. Almost wholly unassisted by those from whom we confidently expected great and constant aid, we have toiled on alone. After the exhausting labors of the day devoted to other duties, we have often spent most of the night in preparing matter for the instruction and edification of our readers. This have we done for a year, without one cent of compen-ution, without hope of fee or reward. And yet we faint not. God has blessed us with the approbation of our readers, and with the trust that good has been done. We are still encouraged to go on, "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy

Will our readers help us, with their names; their prayers, and their pens?

To Agents - Let all Agents who have subacribers on hand for the second year, or who have monies due on the first volume, he so good as to forward the same immediately.

MORE SURSCRIBERS WANTED .- In order only to pay the expenses of printing our pa- bargain. The church thought him perfectly per, we ought to have three hundred addi- justifible. tional names on our subscription list. This All such a case as this did actually occur in year, at least, almost for nothing.

now fully satisfied the Alabama Baptist can Askelon. be well, he liberally sustained in future years. Du you not desire to see it continued? Well, ing church" in Mi. please collighten us in reyou have only to speak the word, and it shall gard to this matter?

exist not only one year, but many years more. If every reader will continue his own subscription, and procure the names of others, the Baptist will instantly assume an independ ent position, and go forward with widely extended usefulness. Is there one of our readwho cannot procure us one new subscriber, at least? Will not every one of them make the experiment?

and the last line

To Pastons .-- Respected and beloved brethren of the ministry: We make our papeal to you, for a still more fervent expression of your interest in the success of our paper-We acknowledge our obligations for past favors. Had it not been for you: kind approval, we could not have prosecuted our labors thus far. We SINCERELY THANK you for all that you have done, and at the same time, we feel are authorized Travelling Agents to collect compelled to ask you to interest yourselves subscriptions and procure subscribers for the yet more deeply and actively in the circulation of the Baptist. Has not our paper uniformly shown itself the friend and supporter of the preachers of the gospell Has it not proved an important auxiliary to your labors, enlarging the sphere of vision of your people, leading them weekly to contemplate the wants and woes of a guilty, perishing world? Has it not tended to make them more highly value the blessings they enjoy, through your labors among them? Has it not aided them to caltivate holiness of heart, and has it not co operated with you, in stimulating them to lead a blumeless life before men? If these things are so, may we not expect your continaed exertions on its behalf? Yes, more, dear before? It is our expectation, by the help of your co-operation in extending its influence.

HOTELS IN MARION.

We take great pleasure in stating, that since our notice of our public houses in la week's paper, we have been informed, on the highest authority, that Messrs. More & Cur. say have no bar in their Hotel, and keep no spirituous liquors, either for sale or for giving away. We record this fact as highly honorable to the gentleman con erned, and creditable to our town. The fact that both the Hointerest our readers generally; for we are certain they are all Temperance men and wo men, whether united with Temperance Societies or not.

There is but one doggery now in the place, and it is to be hoped that this gate of hell will of masonry in it is 82 millions of cubic feet:

BAPTISTS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Mi., giving an account of the country and the of them are built of limestone. Granite is the people, than in any other State. All the people, slavery, the various religious denom- used in lining the interior. Thirty of these inhabitants are amply provided with the nemations, &c. In a late number, speaking of pyramids consumed above 20 million tons of coasaries of life, if but few can enjoy it luxu

At the close of this meeting, an incident occame upon a man who had sometime previously grossly insulted and abused him. This was a rare chance. He might not meet him again. So, in his wrath, forgetting both time and place, he "fell to" and gave the man a the top downwards!! most outrageous cudgelling. Some of the members of the church "reckoned" he might have taken some other day for it; but on the whole, they did at know as it was so "mighty" bad after all. The fellow deserved it, and besides, a man should receive his just dues at

It is not stated, that the church member was Baptist, though that is the impression derived from the context. Now, we wish to know, if the statement is not a libel on our brethren in Mississippi? Is there a church in which would suffer such an outrage to pass unpunished, unnoticed? If there is, let other churches know her name, and withdraw from case has occurred, let the writer of this state. ment stand before the world, a branded libeller of the christians in Mississippi.

distance go home and done with those who Selected." A religious newspaper is no live near by. The remainder of the day is usually spent in gossipping, playing at various games, making bargains, and walking or riding. Perhaps if a fiddler is at hand, they will write for it once a week myself. get up a dance to finish off the day's exercis-In this latter amusement, however, professors of religion will not often join upon the Sabhath. But I do actually know one of the leading members of a leading Baptist church in this part of the State, who bartered horses for cattle upon the Sabbath day. The man himself told of the transaction in a church meeting. He did not confess that it was Sabbath Mornings" till the atticle was forwar. wrong, but excused himself by saying that it ded for the Baptist. If the friend who fur- Johnsbury Plain. It is now the centre of as was the only time in which he could make the

would leave the Editor to work, for the next a "leading Baptist church," that church ought no longer to occupy a leading position Now, brethren, the question is fairly before among its sister churches. He bartered horyour Shall we support a Boptist paper in Ala- ses for cattle upon the Subbath day-told the bomat The paper e . . ported. The' church he had done so-excused himselfsustained during the first great suc- and "the church thought him perfectly justirifice on the part of the projectors, we are finble"! Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in

Will some "leading member" of this "lead-

EXTRACT FROM MRS. ELLIS POET. | BAPTIST MEMORIAL -This volumble RY OF LIFE.

"A friend well chosen is the greatest treasure we can possess. We have in such a triend the addition of another mind, whose strength supplies our weakness, and whose virtues render us ambitious of the same. We see frequent instances of men alone in the worldunknown, and unvalued, will commit errors, we might say vices, from which the well timed warning of a friend would have restrained them, and stain their character with follies for which if a friend had blushed, they too would have been ashamed. All the endearing associations which enhance one pleasure, or console us under affliction, are centred in the name of friend. When the stroke of adversity falls upon us, the sympathy of a true friend takes away half its heaviness. When the world misunderstands our meaning, and attributes bad motives to what are only iff judged actions, we think (with what satisfaction those who have experienced the feeling slone can tell,) that there is one who knows us better. When good fortune comes unexpected upon us, in a tide too sudden and too full of enjoyment, we basten to our friend who shares the overplus and leaves us happy-When doubtfully we tread the dangerous path of life, misdirected by our passions, and bewildered by our fears, we look for the hand of friendship to point out the safe footing, from whence we shall bless our gride. When wounded, slighted, and cast back into the distance, by those whose fickle favor we had sought to win, we exclaim in the midst of our yourselves more vigorously now, than ever still!" And when wearied with the warfare of the world, and "sick of its harsh sounds and God, to render the Baptist still more worthy sights," we return to the communion of of your support, and we earnestly entreat friendship, as we rest after a laborious journey, in a safe and sweet garden of yefresh this gerden, and maintaing our right to possess it; but it repays us for the price, and when we have exercised forbearence, and interchanged kind offices, and spoken, and borneto hear the truth, and been faithful, and gentle,

> THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT .- Mr. Gliddon for many years U. S. Consul at Cairo, is in covers twelve scres of ground. The amount the weight of masonry nearly seven millions

alone would construct more than 1000 monuion. One of the members of the church the entire North and South American Conti-

They were intended as tombs for the Egyp

For the Baptist. Joy Lawn, Ala., Jap. 20, 1843. Brethren Editors-

The Three Sabbath Mornings."

Was it designed to be published as an oririnal or selected article ? If as an original, 1 Mi., Baptist, or any other evengelical church, dreamed I saw) the article referred to, or one 'mighty" like it, in some paper during th Spring of 1942. But perhaps two different persons, unknown to each other, have originated those singular thoughts. This sometimes those who walk so disorderly. If no such happens. Or has the mind (from about Philadelphia?) that put it forth in 1842, undergone a transmigration, and arisen in these parts in the person of "Jesses" If it was intended as selected, I trust you will Again, he gives the following account of the not full to give the (Printer's) devil "his due" 'usual manner' of spending the portion for not putting in that important word "selectof the holy Sabbath remaining after service at "-pull his ears. I know not who furnished the article for the paper—you do, perhaps, and you had better whisper a "Paddy's hint" After the meeting is closed, those from a in his ear about the two words "Original" and Your brother.

P. S. The creeks are up so high, I know not when you will get this. Did you ever see ners, and customs of the universal Yankee

T. W. T. In regard to the inquiry above, we can only country at large. soy, that we never saw or heard of the "Three" nished it, designed to have it appear as a selected article, the suggestion above is approprinte. For our own part, the cambition have something original" shall never induce us to practice plagiarism onrselves, or to connive at it in others. In the preseent case, we are rather inclined to think our good brother's "dream," is but a dream after all. At pleasure to hear from him "ouce a week."

Monthly commences the year 1844 in a new and improved dress. The contents are various and righ. The twelve numbers will constitute a valuable volume, at the end of

MINUTES OF THE CHARLESTON BAPTIST AS-OCIATION AT THE 930 ANNIVERSARY .-- We are indebted to the kindness of brother II. Nettles for a copy of the Minutes of this large and influential body. Number of churchee 34: Ministers 14: Members 5588, of which 2918 are blacks; baptized 538. We are surprised to find the excess of churches over pastors, 20, though it is apparent that the whites in many of these destitute churches are not numerous enough to support a minister. Of the whole number, only three have over 100 white members; and all the others, to be from generation to generation!" We eight excepted, have less than fifty each,

The Digest of the state of the churches communicates little encouraging intelligence. Many of the churches complain of a prevailing coldness and indifference. The amount of funds contributed for Missionary and Edutional purposes is \$726,00.

OFFERINGS .- In the January number of the Missionery Megazine, we notice among the donations to the Board some eight or ten gold rings, several breast pins, a gold chain and locket, a gold necklace, and other articles of jewelry. It would be an easy matter to cullest ten thousand articles of this kind in Ala- a people so enlightened, so stable, and steadbame, and notiody would be the poorer .- fast. Neither Mormonism, Mesmerism, Abobrethren, may we not hope you will exert disappointments, "There is one who loves me flow much good might the sisters of our hitionism, Evangelism, Phrenology, Neurolov churches do, by merely giving to the cause of gy, or any other root of fanaticism has ever missions their superflous ornaments -articles which they no longer wear, or which being harmony, all kindness and brutherly love. worn, were better thrown saide.

We also notice as above, several disment and peace. There is unquestionably tinct donations from various individuals and much to be done in the way of cultivating churches, each \$18 to be applied to the support of a scholar in some mission school in heathen lands. Also, \$25, to aid in the support of a native Karen preacher. Among the donations is mentioned, "An Orphau's gift-\$6 75;" "A Child's offering, \$1 00;" "A Saband sincere, we find a recompence in our own bath School Class, \$1 25;" "Sabbath School bosoms, as well as in the affections of our Society, \$20;" "Cortland Academy Missionary Society, \$20;" "A Family contribution, \$10;" "A Humble Mechanic, \$100 00.

Connection. - The tale concluded on our Boston, giving lectures on Egypt, and has last page was credited, last week, to the Saturcommunicated some very interesting facts re- day Museum. It should have been acknowlspecting the pyramids. The Great Pyramid edged as derived from the Brother Jonathan

HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. VERMONT.

Who does not know that Vermont is the In Lower and Middle Egypt there are 39 most republican State in the Union? At least, in the Christian Reflector who Pyramide extending over space of 53 miles so said the North American Review, twenty signs himself "F" has furnished that paper from north to south. They are of all sizes years ago, and that is no mean authority with a series of letters, duted Carrol county, and shapes, from 70 feet high to 200. Must rivere is, permaps, a greater equality among meeting which he attended, he says as fol- stone! The stone of the Great Pyramid vies. The officers of government are usually selected from the farmers, and thus they symments like Bunker Hill. As light houses ten pathize with the mass of the people. Three curred which it may be well perhaps to men- miles apart the 30 pyramids would surround of the Governors have been Baptist Ministers -a fact somewhat remarkable, since the Baptists are very few in numbers, compared with It is a fact underiable, but not to us under the Congregationalists, (Presbyterians,) who standable, that the pyramide were built from form by far the most influential religious denomination. The expenses of government are very small, the salary of the Governor being only \$750 and of the Judges of the Supreme Court \$1300, and the pay of memners of the Legislatures being only \$1,50 per diem. (The Governor of Alabama, it will You will please to allow me to indulge my be recollected, receives \$3,500 per annum, curiosity in asking a question or two, about and the Judges of the Sepetior Court \$2250. the article in the Baptist of the 7th inst, styled Members of the Senate and the House \$4 per diem.) Such being the economy with which the public interests are managed, great simwould be allowed to say, that I saw, (or plicity of manners might be expected among the citizens. And such is the fact. Splendid equipages, sumptuous feasts, costly apparel, princely palaces, are almost unknown. Indeed, we never heard of but one rich man in Verment, so styled by way of eminence; and we never saw one poor man there, unless reduced to want by vice or indolence. The rich man alluded to is C. P. Van Ness, who figured awhile among the nobility in Wash ington, and afterwards represented our republican plainness, by living in a style of regal splender, as our Minister at Madrid, Spain.

But it was not so much our intention to speak of the State in which we first breathed the vital air, us to give our readers some remini-

OUR NATIVE VILLAGE.

The reculiections connected with this will. be found illustrative of the character, mannation, resident in the small towns or in the The village of our nativity rejuiceth in the

venerable and orthodox appellation of Saint worthy a population, numbering some ten or twelve hundred, as can be found in any three miles square, on the face of the globe. The houses are arranged along one broad street, usually of one story, painted white, and sur rounded by spacious and beautiful yards, filled with shrubbery, and ornamental and shade trees. The public buildings are a church, in any rate, if he has any "gropensity" for pre- which do congregate the people all, both great paring original articles, it will give us great and small, without distinction, and an Academy, a model of chaste and simple beauty OFFor our humble part, we think the in its external architecture, and of perfection Lebovah; operation of pulling care, would produce an in its interior arrangements. Besides the People of Comorrald listen to the word infernal kind of missic. Paratur's paratur's paratur's parature is the District School, in our God

which all the children of the place learn their 11. To what purpose is the multitude of year a, b, ahs, and ere thoroughly instructed in the rudiments of knowledge, before they are con-

sidered qualified to attend the Academy. The facetions gentleman who accompanied us home, paid a high compliment to the good

people of the place, when he said, "we should find them all exactly ashtbey were 20 years They are also, all just alike to cach other. Even in manners, dress, tones of voice, they are alike. The minister in the pulpit drawls out his words in slow, solemp style, without making a gesture through the whole sermon. In the prayer-meeting and conference room Dea. C., the F.'s old Dr. L., and your Father, all talk in the same Puritanical old fushioned way. And the boys that you knew, have all come into the church, and they chime in with the old folks, and so it is like laughed heartily at the picture, but in truth we found it no very great caricature. In all that is good, -that is orthodox, pious, benevolent, -minister and people slike walk in the 'old paths." Few villages can be found in the land of the Pilgrims, more free from the innovations of vice and error. The various isms which have distracted and a plated so many churches and towns have none of them ever been able to find favor in that community .-In religious and literary intelligence, in an expansive christian benificence, progress is seen But the disorganizing doctrines of modern days, have not reached the hearts or heads of flourished. Consequently, all is peace and The preaching of the gospel from Sabbath to Sabbath in the ordinary course of ministerial duty, is regarded as the great means of divine appointment, for the conversion of men. Resort to extraordinary influences, as protracted

But our readers ask, how do these primitive people get a living! In good sooth, we can hardly answer that question, but we think, that, as a general thing, it must be by mind ing their own business! But what business can a community have, where there are no plantations, no manufactures, no tradel A tough question, again. We scarcely know what to reply. It is a fact that they do live, and that comfortably, independently, generously, surrounded with conveniences and luxuries enough for a prince; but it must be rather by saving then - s bundled a year, but it is punctually and fully paid. The ductor charges twelve and a half cents for pulling a tooth, same for bleeding, six cents a mile for travel, and so on in proportion. The lawvers - there never was but one in the place, Judge P. and nothing but superior talent, extensive legal attainments, and resources aside from his profession, enabled him to sustain his dignity. The merchants, there are two of them, make thirty three and third per cent. profit, they take their pay in barter, which means cattle, pork, butter, cheese, rags, yarn, socks, gloves and mittens, Sec., &c., which they exchange for goods in Boston. The farmers live on forty acres of land, send their sons to College, educate their daughters at the Seminary, die in a good old age, and leave their children, as a rich inhertance,-their own example. The manufacturers-but of them we will speak in our next.

are sound and thorough. The Minister is

loved, cherished, and paid. The members of

the church all do their duty, and rarely is the

member found, male or female, who does not

lead, when called upon, in social prayer.

From our Port Folio. RANSLATION of the first Chapter of Isaiah, with Notes, by Professor Stuart.

V. 1. The prophecy of Isaiah, the son of Amots, which was revealed to him concerning Jodah and Jerusalem, in the days of Uzziali. Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekinh, kings of Judah. but of punishment, 2. Ye heavens, listen; earth, give ear; Je-

I have nourished and brought up children, But they have rebelled against me.

3. The ox acknowledges his owner, The ass his master's stall, But ferael doth not acknowledge [me] My people disregard [me] Wo to this sinful nation!

A people laden with iniquity, A progeny of evil doers, They have forsaken Jehovah, They have despised the Holy One of Israel, They bave revolted.

When can ye be smitten any more! [When] ye result again? The whole head is sick, The whole heart is languid.

6. From the sole of the foot to the crown of There is no soundness. All is wound, and bruise, and fresh stripe.

Which have neither been compressed nor mollified with offitment. 7. Your coutry is a desolation, Your cities barned with fire;

Your fields, strangers devout them before They are a waste, like the desolations of foreign enemies,

8. And the daughter of Zion is left like covert in a vineyard. Like a lodge in a garden of cucumbers.

Like a city that is besieged. 9. Unless Jehovah had left us a small rem

We would have been as Sodom We should have been like to Gomorah. End of the first Strophe

10. Ye minces of Sodoin! Hear the word

I am satisted with the offerings of raise

And with the fat of stalled beasts: In the blood of bullocks, and lambs, and roats, I take no pleasure.

2. When ye come to appear before Who hath required is of you to tread

13. Bring no more oblations of deceit. Incense is an abomination unto me. And the monthly feasts, and Sabbaths, and convocation of assemblies.

I cannot endure iniquity and solemi 4. Your monthly feasts and your appal

easons, my soul hateth. They are a burden to me I am weary with bearing it.

6. And when you spread forth your hands I will tride my eyes from you; When you multiply your prayers, I will

Your hands-they are full of blood. 16. Wash you, make you clean;

Remove your evil doings from my sight, Cease to do evil. 7. Learn to do well. Seek that which is right, Comfort the afflicted.

Vindicate the orphan. Plead the cause of the widow 8. Come now, and let us plead together, said

Although your sins be as seasiet, They shall be white as snow : Although they be ted as crimson, They shall be as wool.

19. If ye are willing and yield obedience, Ye shall feed on the good of the land, 20. But if ye refuse, and are disobedient, I will make the sword to devour you :

She that was full of equity. In which Justice had its abode,

Is now filled with murderers. 22. Her silver bas become dross, Her wine is reduced with water. 33. Her princes have become revolters,

They are associates of thieves: Every one craveth a bribe, and seeketh ther presents; The orphan they vindicate not,

Nor does the cause of the widow come bemeetings, is unknown. Hence, conversions 24 Therefore suith the Lord Jehovel Godf.

The Mighty One of Israel. I will have satisfaction of my adversaries. I will take vengeance on my enemies

25. I will turn my hand against thee. I will thoroughly purge thee from thy drops And take away all thy tip. 26. I will restore thy judges, as in former

And thy counsellors as at the beginning. enusness,

The faithful City. 27. Zion shall be saved by righteousness, Her captives by uprightness.

28. But destruction [shall overtake] the rebellous and sinners together: Those who forsake Jehovah shall perish.

29. Yea, every one shall be afraid of the oute which ye have desired, Ye shalt blush for the gardens which ye have 30. For you shall be so the wat manes test with

Like the garden which hath no water.

31. The mighty man shall become low, And his work a spark of fire. They both shall burn together.

And none shall quench them.

This chapter forms a distinct prophecy. was urtered in the time of Ahaz, during the distresses brought on Judah by the Assyrian king. Allusions to these occur in the 7th verses, &c. The latter part of the title, after the word, Jerusalem, v. 1, seems to have been added afterwards by the compilers, or perhaps by the prophet himself.

V. 2. The prophet calls on the universate attend to the words to be uttered by God .-Jehovah sustains tolsrael the relation of a father, and had treated them as such.

V. 3. "The ox acknowledges," &c. Brute beasts discover more gratitude than men. V. 4. Comp. the language of John Bap-

tist, Matt. 3: 7 .- "The Huly One of Isrnel," almost peculiar to Isaiah V: 5. Of what use to punish any louger

Ou what part can ye be stricken, which is not already wounded? "The whole head is sick," &c., designates not the degree of corruption,

V. 7, Proceeds to state how they had been punished by the Assyrian inroads. V. 8. "Daughter of Zion," i. e. Jerusa

lem. Every bing around it was destroyed. The cucumber of the east is very untritiousthe common people lived on them. V. 13. "Offerings of dece:t." Pretended

offerings. "Iniquity and solemn meetings" cannot go together. V. 15. The attitude of prayer. "Fall of

blood." You are guilty of murder. V. 17. Assiduously cultivate equity.

V. 18. Au abrupt transition. "Let us bring the cause to trial; let us implead each other; justify yourselves, if you can." Taking it for granted, that they must fail, he goes on to offer pardun. The image of garments soiled with blood is presented. Comp. vs. 15 and 24.

V. 19. Shall enjoy divine favor and abundant blessings. Their land was then devasted ed by the enemy.

V. 20. The enemy was already upon them. V: 21. The Home of Justice, as we say! intensive. "Murderers"-honce they are required to wash.

V. 23. They perhaps joined in predatory excursions. "Bribe and presents." The brew denotes presence - gifts, presents given by persons coming before their superiors. The orphan and widow having none of these were

not attended to. V. 29. 'Oaks." The ilex, like the liveoak of the South. Under the shade of their wide-spreading branches, peculiarly agreeable on account of the heat of the climate.

escred enclosures around the altars.

V. 30. "Gardens". The most beautiful gardens in the world are near Damascus; they are watered by streams from Lebanon.

V. 31. "His work," i. e. the idol. The idol is the fuel in the fire that consumes the idolmaker. It denotes utter destruction.

For the Baptist.

DEAR FRIEND: I received your note stating your trouble and difficulty. You have been rightly informed respecting the for the following reasons:

communion.

me to add more on that head.

bantism But us the Baptists deny this, per.

the ordinance of baptism? No.

for mixed communion is, that Pedobaptists think the mave been so that Pedobaptists or ght to allow that it is valid for them; but this argument is fallacious. On this principle, we shall approve all the abominations of that which will show an approval of their

Bible, either precept or example for the bapwhich we have already adopted.

this, we must expect it to be the case. But whose influence is needed and should be felt. it is better to obey the Lord and walk according to his word, than to disobev, or even deviate from his instructions, for the sake of pleasing ourselves. "To obev is better than sacrifice; and to hearken than the fat of American Home Mission Society has fur- conjecture on the subject. rams." The Lord may have sent you to nished the following deeply interesting and this place, that you might enjoy the privi- startling facts concerning the efforts and the quite accorded with the turn or taste of my leges, which you have enjoyed here, and to success of Romanists in the North West .- antiquarian mind. On returning home as I may be the bearer of good tidings to others Free States to do? there. You may find even there that the

Pedobaptists, is not, because we do not be- would change. It is almost incredible what themselves. I have actually discovered the lieve that they are christians, but, because efforts are being made, and what deep laid whole New Testament from those writings, they have not been baptized. If they have plans are maturing, and even now in course except seven or eleven verses, which satisfied not been baptized, we may be sorry, and wish of execution, for securing the ascendancy in me that I could discover them also. 'Now,' they may know, and do their duty. It is a the West, especially in this territory. It is said he, there was a way in which God conmatter to be deeply regretted that christians said that, not content with their beautiful cealed or hid the treasure of this Word, that should ever deviate from the rule laid down cathedral, they are about to give it up solely Julian the apostate emperor, and other enein the Bible, and adopt a course of conduct to the German Catholics, and erect another mies of Christ who wished to extirpate the which is not prescribed there. But if they still more splendid on a fine commanding Gospel from the world, never would have are disposed, or ever are unmentionally led, site. They have already, at Dubuque, two thought of; and though they had, they nevto violate the Lord's commands, we are not flourishing schools, one for males and the er could have effected their dustruction." at liberty to conform our practice, in such a other for females, consisting of from 30 to manner as to give countenance to their er- 50 scholars. The latter is under the care of roneous principles or practice.

our course, the best advice I can give you is, The Mother Superior is Sister Mary Frau- ine Walker. Most of the principal wines take your Bible, read it carefully, and follow ces Clarke,'

Yours, &c.'

PASTORS AND PAPERS. Methodists, the Episcopalians, and nearly all faithful preaching of the gospel and the ac books into Protestant families, which are eal- saking him. He begged leave to propose played. A few weeks possed in this way and cure prompt aid, and on our sleepless pillow, or not, constitutes vilid baptism. But Bap- and of knowledge among his people, let him are gaining ground, and that many of our tion, which he thought of too sweeping a lings in deep and fervent thanks to the Ruler were those reflections, and a sad end sleeptists do not believe that any one is a fit sub- strive to circulate a good paper. If he is leading people often attend public service characters. He, [Rum,] so far from wishing of heaven and earth. But alas! that we less pillow during that hour was ours. ject for haptism except one who makes a placed over an impulsive church, and desires in their church, who have been educated to chronicle another. Poor mother! we thought of the british creditable profession of his faith in Christ, to make its meinters more stable, let him and no form is valid, except immersion. If see that every week good food for the mind as she learns at the expiration of an hour or he knew that he friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him, had derived a good deal two from some friends around him to had been down to him the presence of his God, vowed eternal they cannot do otherwise than they do, in work up his flock to more interest in the be. church here, were received from the Leopold, of their influence by being mixed up with wa-That the Baptists are right about baptism, them to feel that the command, "Go preach was not the fact. These founds it was stated, there could be no objection to. Gin begged comes over her at the intelligence! She is granted by very many Pedabaptists. That the gospel to every creature," rests upon were wanted for extending the Catholic faith leave to differ from the honorable spir t that feels her spirits sink within her, and dark the word baptism means immersion only, is every disciple of him from whom this come in more destitute places in this section of our had just sat down, and who was so unaccus- and sorrowful are her thoughts. The next in town last night, we fearn that a young to me very clear, and especially, since we mand came; let him place a good paper land, and that it was not duy she is again informed that her husband man, formerly of Tennessee, named Wasson, know that the Greek church, who use the within the reach of all upon whom he wishes would be required to contribute to support surprising that he should have failed to make is approaching the bar. Between hope and was murdered in Laporte county, las, shows language the Savior used, always have prac- to operate. To become interested in the their church here. These funds, thus re- a respectable stand on the present occasion. fear she passes a few hours, until at last she ten days ago, by General Beardsley, whose ticed, and do still practice immersion, and missionary cause at home and abroad;—to ceived from abroad, are employed in build- [Cries of Order!'] He [Gin] had no wish actually sees him from whom she has been daughter he had seduced. The General took they assert that this is the only meaning of feel for the wants of those who are destitute ing churches, &c., through all this region, to create confusion. [Ironical chuering separated four years, approach the house, the young man into the room, referred to the word. I owever, as you are satisfied on of the word of God;—to sympathize in the Not long since I stopped over night in a lite from Marsala.] He understood the mean She briefly ejaculates ber thanks for his safe the condition of his daughter, and demandthe point of baptism, it is annecessary for wrongs of the oppressed; -in fine, to realize the mining town, and in the morning. I saw jug of that cheer; and would certainly con-Many of the most learned and pious a- working, self-sacrificing age, is the duty of I supposed belonged to some Protestant de- would not use the stronger term of wine [a meeting scene to be supplied by our readers. through the heart! Gen. B. delivered himmong the Pedobaptists have said that they every Christian. To produce these feelings nomination. On inquiry, I found it was a langh] -was not likely to ereste confusion. On inquiry, I found it was a langh] -was not likely to ereste confusion. cap commune with Baptists only on considering is the duty of every Christian pastor. To Catholic chapel, and I could not but heave a in any quarter. No; he [the honorable bev- men undergo whose husbands do busine, a on settler on Four Mile Prairie, in Michigan, a eration that the Baptists do by this act, ac- do this, he needs every aid within his reach. sigh that men and money could be obtained erage] was not strong enough for that. He the mighty deep. Certainly their trials are good citizen and beloved by all .-- Cincinnati knowledge that finfant sprinkling is ralid The best he can find is a good religious pas from Europe to establish Popery here, when [Gin] had suffered more perhaps, from was neither few nor far between. It is often the Sun.

go forward to the communion table before views in this matter. The pastor neglecting ple." you are baptized? I presume your answer his daty of encouraging the circulation of a that solemn ordinance who had not been at work in the church is manifested in a graprevioully baptized? Again you answer, no. dual diminution in this circulation. Then, tute of preaching, and at last it is blotted edifying: The only plausible plea that can be urged from existence, and its members scattered to feel upon any subject you must give them

tors the duty of circulating a good religious most relate it in Mr. Buchanan's words: We are not allowed to deviate from the in- paper. There is a choice as well in this as some religious papers the conscientious pas were spending the envening together. A continued therein. They were haptized, and can be obtained. Give to the people a vigo- zled the whole company. It was thus; continued, breaking bread and in prayer .-- rous, spirited paper, which travels with the and which can be placed within the reach of centuries? tism of infants, or for haptizing in any other Christians of other names without a blush; -way than by immersion. This being so, which deals in meat and not in milk; -- give there is no other way for us to do, if we such a paper to the people, if it can be ob- inquiry, would follow the word of God, than that tained, and the pas or does his duty. But that man is recreant to his trust, who, actuat There may be cases such as you suggest, ed by petty prejudice, by interest or pride, -Christian Reflector.

ROMANISM IN IOWA.

the 'Sisters of Charity,' recently arrived I have asked Pedobaptists the question, here, of whom there are at present 19, but

Having given you some of the reasons for carefully watch over their health and morals. pagne, more familiarly known as the Genu-

The narrative which follows is extracted Once more: Do you think I should do as another token of decay, comes a gradual from the life of Mr. Campbell, the African right to admit to the table of the Lord, one decrease of liberality for benevolent purposes; missionary traveller. It contains a fact probwho had never been baptized at ali? You then a want of promptness in paying the sa ably unknown to most of our readers, and answer, us. Should I be doing right to go, lary of the pastor; then a reduction of that will be as delightful to the Christian, and esand commune with those whothad neglected salary; we next hear of this church as desti- pecially the theologian, as it is important and

"Search the Scriptures,"-1 remember the four winds. To make Christians act, distinctly an interesting anecdote referring known to literary men abroad by his title of knowledge upon it. The good religious par Lord Hailes, a Scottish Judge. I had it per comes every week fully freighted with from the late Rev. W. Bachanan, one of the popery, and all the superstitions of idolators. just the knowledge you need upon all the ministers of Edinburg. I took such inter-They think they are right. And shall we do moral questions and operations of the day, est in it, that though it must be shout fifty It will be noticed that we urge upon past years ugo since he told it, I think I can al

"I was dining some time ago with a litestruction of the word of God to please our- in every other article in market. There are rary party at old Mr. Abercombie's and we Those who believed the apostles' doctrine, tor will hardly seek to circulate while better gentleman present put a question which puz-

Suppose all the New Testaments in the There is no evidence in the word of God times and lags not behind the spirit of the world had been destroyed at the end of the that unbaptized persons ever did partake of age; -which seeks to elevate the character third century, could their contents have been the Lord's Supper. There is not in the of the denomination to which it belongs, recovered from the writings of the first three

"The question was novel to all, and no one even hazarded a guess in answer to the

"About two months after this meeting, I received a note from Lord Hailes, inviting me to breakfast with him next morning. He in which christians may be deprived of cer- personal or local, would seek to circulate an bad been one of the party. During breaktain privileges. In a world full of sin like inferior paper when a better can be found, fast he asked me if I recollected the curious question about the possibility of recovering the contents of the New Testament from the writings of the first three centuries? "I remember it well, and have thought of it often, A correspondent and missionary of the without being able to form any opinion or

"Well,' said Lord Hailes, 'that question lead you in the right way, to show you his We invite special attention to these state- knew I had all the writings of those centuty the light of truth with you, and that you the evangelical Christians of the American that I might set to work on the ardeons task as soon as possible. Politing to a table "The Roman Catholic strength is here covered with papers, he said, There have I Lord will grant you the privileges in the increasing. There are those, I know, who been busy for these two months, searching right way, which you so much desire. Let smile at the idea of danger from the exten- for chapters, half-chapters and sentences of us ever do right, and the Lord will provide sion of their influence in our land. But the New Testament, and have marked down did they reside here, and did they see and what I have found, and where I found it; The reason of our not communing with know all that I do, I am sure their opinion so that any person may examine and see for

WINE VS. WATER.

Great Anti-Temperance Meeting. A highly respectable meeting of some of wore the eilver co of the orders to which long absent one may daily expected. The

we could neither get men to preach nor ter, than all the other wines and spirits whom case that a husband denarts on another voythen they cannot admit them to their com- There is still another view in which the places of worship, for promoting the religion he now saw before him put together. His age in six or eight weeks after his return. munion, for they say, haptism is prerequisite usefulness of religious papers is not fully re- of the gospel, from our own countrymen, reputation had been extremely furt by it: Nantuckel Inq. alized. If the pastor would have his people who are so deeply interested in the salva- and he was strongly of opinion that the only It, then, as nearly all believe, baptism be liberal and prompt in their support of the mir tion of our land. The place was in the vir thing to be done with water was to throw it a prerequisite to communion, surely none nistry, let him exert himself toccirculate a reought to partake who have not been baptized. ligious paper. The history of many a midst of a dense population, and not a man could not learn, let something drop, but we number, either by water or otherwise .-Cruikshunks' Comic Atmanuc.

THE WIVES OF NANTUCKET.

dent on the reparation of near and dear the INSPIRED WRITINGS, as God has been friends are acutely felt, it is in Nantucket. pleased to give them. Most of our churches The young wife, who has been married have what are called 'Articles of Faith," to scarce two mouths, feels that she is called which is usually appended a "Covenant," upon to part with all that to her seems worth not as a "Standard," by which the doctrine living for, when she learns that in a few or morals of persons are to be judged, but days her husband beaves for a four years' as a convenient mode of explaining quickly voyage. What sad reflections crowd upon what "we believe," the HOLY SCHIPTURES her mind as she makes the necessary prepa- teach. The following is the first article in ration for his departure. She fears to think the "Declaration of Fuith," most usually that death may overtake him ere the voyage adopted in our churches, is ended, and that he may never return .--She tries to be cheerful, at least to appear ten by men divinely inspired, and is a perfect so, in the presence of her busband, but the treasure of heavenly instructions that it has unbidden tears will gush furth and chase God for its author; salvation for its end, and each other down her check, until at last she truth without any mixture of error, for its is compelled to retire to the privacy of her matter; that it reveals the principles by which chamber, and there give vent to her feelings. God will judge us: and therefore is, and And thus she goes on from day to day, nutil shall remain to the end of the world, the true at last the dreaded hour approaches when centre of Christian Union, and the SUPREME they must part. Who but the wife herself STANDARD by which all human conduct, can describe her feelings at such a painful creeds and opinions should be tried." moment? Thank heaven, we have neither Hence, we claim a "Thus saith the Lord, experienced nor winnessed such a separation, for all we preach, and all we do in the affairs and we hope we never shall. Four years! of religion. It we are mistaken, the error think of it ye who have your husbands, and lies in our misconception of the leachings of friends, and all that go to make home happy the word of God. Hence, further, a baptist year after year; think what would be your can enter into no congrumise with other feelings were you placed in like situations sects in his religious belief or practice. Our with our Nantucket women. We will nut position is not the result of principles and attempt to describe the anguish of parting; modes adopted by our fore fathers, and language would fail us were we to attempt it. which we cannot now conveniently relin-None but those who have passed through quish without endangering the interests or such a trial can tell us how much they suffer. the existence of our sect. How gloomy does every thing appear as We are Baptists because in our judgment favor, that you may, when you return to, -ear- ments, and we ask our readers, what ought ries, I began immediately to collect them, night draws night to the lonely wife. How the New Testament makes us so. upon her ear; for to her it seems downright sacrilege to be gay at such a moment. But if the approach of night is gloomy, what who works too, with his own hands, missed must her feelings be when she retires to her his wallet containing forty dollars; which he chamber for the night? Sad and long are at once gave up as lost, and thought it would the hours of that night, and morning finds be of use to advertise it. A month her very little more resigned than she was or two after he met with the loss, he noticed required by the foregoing ordinance. the night previous. Time moderates her an advertisement in one of our city papers of grief, but never obliterates her feelings of a "wallet found." He immediately called ing to the very defective preparation in Ariasadness. Mouth after month passes away, on the advertiser, and after describing the metic of many candidates for admission, they and the time has arrived when her husband wallet it was pronounced his, and was with have determined upon a more rigid examinaought to be heard from. Each whaling re- all its contents restored. The person who tion on that subject in the formation of sucport is perused with anxiety and fear, in found it was a poor girl who toiled daily with hopes that intelligence may be gleaned of the her needle for subsistence. What adds to absent one. But she is doomed to further the pleasantness of this incident is, this harddisappointment; there is no news for her. working but generous mechanic insisted ou For several months more she is kept in sus- the poor girl's taking ten dollars of the mo pense, fearful that the next intelligence will ney as a reward for her honesty. be that the ship in which be embarked is lost. By-and-by a vague rumor is circulated that whether, they would consent to my community whether of the part of whom, it is said, are to be distributed in give the foregoing a few insertions.

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Let us follow its dictates, and we shall find schools, and gradually accostom them to the cluded from the social board; and indeed, months. Here is a fresh disappointment, bouse, he replied, who is drunk, and mother nevolent efforts of the day; would make or some other society in Europe; but that it ter, and going, as it were, half way, which The report was premature. What a change (Tenn.) Lagle.

From the Bap. Record. WHY ARE WE BAPTISTS?

We are BAPTISTS because we think out Could you now, should an opportunity offer, church would prove the correctness of our is there to break the bread of life to the peo- were unable to catch it.] Cape now rose, doctrines, measures, and church organizabut was immediately coughed down in a ver tion are in the scriptures. A Baptist takes the ness arises not from the anxious anticipation ry unceremonious manner. The thanks of New Testament and that alone as his only of evil; it springs from the thought of the is, no, I could not. Should any one go to paper, the first evidence of a covetous spirit PRESERVATION OF THE SCRIP- the meeting having been voted to Port for standard in christian ordinances and church eventful consequences of that hour, Upon his able conduct in the decanter, the meeting organization. The Old Testament he re- it hangs the earthly happiness, and, in a great separated; but not until a committee had been gards as the Inspired word, profitable for chosen, consisting of a dozen of wine and a doctrine, reproof, admonition and instruction na! destiny of at least two immortal beings. gallon of beer, with power to add to their in righteousness, but the rites, laws and or- These are thoughts which it is salutary to ganization of the "Congregation of Israel," cherish. They give a higher value to the a denomination we have no forms of sound oberance of thoughtless gayety, while they gy,' no 'standards' of our church," no 'dis-A PICTURE.—If there is any place under cipling, as of binding authority, or canons the parties for the trials of married life-for

"We believe that the Holy Bible was writ-

HONESTY AND GENEROSITY .- A few weeks since a worthy mechanic, and a men

ANOTHER-THE DIFFERENCE .- A few years since we were walking up Washington her husband was heard of, but where, when, street with a gentlemen, when he discovered or by whom, she cannot learn. Her anxie- a gold watch on the side walk, valued at one ty is increased, and she prays most fervently hundred dollars. Our friend immediately that after all, they would commune with Baptists on no other condition than that they shall confess that infant baptism is right, while at the lower end of the lower end of the lower end of the room, and a deputation from than that they shall confess that infant baptism is right, while at the lower end of the room, and a deputation from than that they shall confess that infant baptism is right, while at the lower end of the room, and a deputation from than that they shall confess that infant baptism is right, while at the lower end of the room, and a deputation from than that they over as she blinks of the long and anxious she British Wines, who were represented by shoc bench, and the other may be seen as a lower than than that they can never do. months she has yet to pass ere her husband's shoe bench, and the other may be seen as BATTERE. The time has at length arrived when the of handreds of thousands at his commands Ed. ANKS of all descriptions inst,

they erected their altars. The gardens were its dictates and leave the event with that |- It is said also that an Orphan Asylum is | they respectively belonged; and the Port dag staff—on which the Austrian flag is | A Minister Appealant We were God and Savior who has been so merciful, contemplated here. Now the influence of having been unanimously voted into the housed when a hip has arrived on watched ened from one sleep on Southy night about as to give you his pardoning mercies. Sure- these schools is immense, and in fact, it is chair, the business of the meeting was open- the chief instrumentality relied on to affect ed by Corkserew, in a concise but pointed before he whom she looks for arrives. From shout ten years; we arose and went to the of all our powers, and a determined obedience the Protestant community, and it does affect manner. Champagne was the first to rise, quently, however, after a moint of two of window, and asked bim what he wanted to his holy will, can meet the demands be it in st powerfully in many. They gather in a state of great effervescence. He dehas on us. He has given that precious vol- the sons and daughters of Protestants, and clared that he was frothing over with pure brings the unwelcome information that her man, sir? What do you want with a watchume to direct us how we may please him .- of even some professors of religion, into the indignation at the idea of wine being ex- husband will not be at home for six or right man? asked we. There is a man at our "his ways pleasantness, and all his paths worship of Catholics. They attach them to he found it impossible to preserve the cool- and she feels it more intensely, since she had is afroid of him. Who is the man, and what their teachers, and control and give their ness, which ought to belong to him. He reason to expect him every day. "Hope is he doing to your mother? we asked. At own coloring to the historical instruction imparted, keeping out of sight the enormities (hear, and a laugh,) indeed, when he once by wife feels this to be true in her case. She half suppressed sobs, the little fellow finally of Popery; and from the day school often let loose, out it must come; and he did say feels that it is hard that she should be so dis- burst into tears, when he reluctantly full bluecustom of the Baptist Church. We do not We are very much inclined to believe, after draw them into the Sunday school, and gra- that the temperance movement was play- appointed, yet tries to appear resigned, for self forced to tell the sorrouful trails. "Fa- commune with other denominations, and that all that has been said upon the subject, and dually induce both them and their parents to ing old goodeberry with him in every dis all the teachings of experience, that a large attend their worship, and finally, in a silent rection, (cries of shame! from the Gen- signed to her hard fite. The additions driven us out of doors; and mother is shiver-We believe, in common with nearly all proportion of pastors are far from being manner, accomplish their object, making nine Walker.) Claret said that he did not months have glided away, again is the wife ering out in the porch, and he wont let her denominations, that baptism is prerequeite to awake to the usefulness of good religious pa- Catholics, if not of the parents, in nine cases often get into a state of fermentation; but on watching, the flag-staff, laping every mo- in, and she is aliaid of him." We gave the communion. This, the Presbyterians, the pers when generally circulated. Next to the out of ten, of the children, they introduce this occasion be did feel his smoothness for ment to see the signal for a ship in sight directions where he could proothers, firmly and unyieldingly maintain .- tive, personal effort of the preacher, there is culated to soften prejudice against their re- the following resolution; "That the substi- her troubles appear about to crosse, for a mes deeply pitted that wife and mother and son They can commune with each other, because no more effective agent for the development ligion, and inculcate its principles. I could totion of water for who were themselves forced by a father's they believe that sprinkling or pouring, or of Christian feeling and the promotion of give some facts corroborative of these res all social fles, and is nearing the bar, and in a few hours brutality-by the curse of drunkennessany other application of water to a person, Christian effort, than a good religious pa- marks, which have occurred here, had I al injury to the constitution." Rum rose, he she will see him. The heart bounds with to seek to have him, their husband and tother, in the name of the Trinity, whether believer per. If the pastor would elevate the stand room. It is sufficient to say, the Catholics said, for the purpose of opposing this resolute delight, and she gives utterance to her feel dragged from them to a felou's cell! Bitter

MURDER .- By a gentleman who arrived the truth that the present is, emphatically, a in the distance a beautiful little chapel, which fess that the honorable beverage-for he he opens the open the open the open the

> Wine at Weddings .- Is it well to intraduce an unnecessary thorn among roses?-Is it wise to let loose a serpent in the maprial hower? Is it so sad a time that wine must be brought in to banish care, and to sustain s fainting heart? It is indeed a serious movement, though a joyful one. But the seriousmeasure, the moral character and the eter-"belong not to the christian dispensation. As joys of domestic life. They chasten the exdoctrine,' no creeds, no 'most excellent litur- discipline the heart to loftier, nobler, and holier aspirations. They prepare the minds of ment to be gained from domestic relations would be lost if there were none. O! bauish not these salutary and not unhappy reflections by resorting to the wine cup! It would be a serious impeachment of any man's sensibility to suppose him destitute of these feelings p such an occasion. Let him not, then, throw insult upon all that is pure and unsensual and esafted within him by seeking the mirth that comes from wine. Its touch contaminates the lips that have but now breathed the vow of love and faithfulness, and unsulfied trath to death, -Augusta Washingtonian.

> > Attempted Burglarics .-- Attempts were made on Thursday night to rob the jewelry stores of N. Roth and N.N. Weaver of Utica. The burglars succeeded in forcing off the padlocks from the door of Mr. Roth, but were musble to work off the inside locks. This is the second attempt within a few weeks to rob Mr. Roth.

> > > MARRIED.

On Wednesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Der Votic, Mr. STEWART MELVIN to MIN CHARLOTTE BISHOP, both of this place.

TO TEACHERS.

A T the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama. an Ordinance was passed, of which the following is an extrat;

"Be it further Ordained, That the Faculty be authorized and requested to issue to the teacher or teachers of such of those applicants for admission to each succeeding Fresh. mau class at its formation, as shall upon examination be found to be best prepried for entrance, a testimouial in writing of such ouperior preparation, and an expression of their approbation."

The next Freshman class will be formed on the first day of January, 1845, on which occasion will be issued testimonials in form, as

The Faculty give notice further, that own ceeding classes; and that, to secure uniformmy of preparation, they have adopted Barnard's Arithmetic, as the treatise on which every cambidate will be examined.

The Faculty have also adopted Andrew's and Stodilard's Latin Grammar, and candidates will be examined on no others. By order of the Faculty,

F. A. P. BARNARD, Sec J. University of Alabama, January 5, 1844. Friitors in the Mate of Alabama, friend. ly to the cause of Education, are requested to give the foregoing a few insertions,

From the Brother Jonathan. GEORGE DAMER.

BY ELIZA S. PRATT.

CHAPTER II. The End.

The child left his father's house with a new born feeling of power in his heart. The dreadful and unmerited punishment he had suffered, effected one of these sudden changes in his character, which children sometimes undergo-though rarely perhaps, at so early an age. It had ripened his faculties, set him to thinking for himself and young as he was, and little as he knew of the world, with a consciousness of strength, and self and buffet the ills of life unaided. His eye was fixed on a glittering goal, and with new ly developed energies, patience, and perseverence, and indeed uncommon faculties of mind, George Damer, at the age of fourteen, launched himself forth upon the world, to begin life with the sole aid of his heart, and

He communicated his plans and wishes to his mother, gained at last a tearful consent, and disappeared, within three days from the date of the above, unknown to any one but her. Mr. Damer swore when he found he was gone, but guessed he would be glad to come back again; the boys wondered, and felt unhappy, and little Mary cried as if her heart would break-her play things were laid aside, and she grew sad and melancholy, as days and weeks passed away, and he came no more, for she loved her brother ten-

For some time Mrs. D. kept the "whereabouts" of her son. He would occasionally send her messages when opportunity offered, repeatedly saying that he was well, and happy, but what he was about, nothing could induce him to say. For three years she kept the place of his residence, but then all tidings from him ceased-all traces of him were lost. Many were the conjectures about him, many the hopes and fears of an anxious parent, but at length, as year counted on year, and nothing more was heard from the youth, all settled into one vague feeling of despairthe boy must be dead. It is true that a neigh bor who happened to be at New York, said that he met a young man in a lawyer's office, looking very much as George used to look, but a great deal handsomer, and indeed a very smart young man, he almost thought it be, though his eyes looked strangely like, But at last he was given up by all, even by Mrs. Damer, and Mary, who a'though grown to a young woman, still entertained a vivid remembrance of her brother.

our story commences, the little village of R. self before him and wept, as I never wept our Nor e'er again was that sweet boy excitement by the arrival of a member of won me applicate—admiration. Then fol-Congress at the tavern of the place. It was lowed business rapidly and surely, and sub- At length his fears his silence brokerather an unusual occurrence, and there sequently I became my teacher's partner in And thus the little lost one spoke: seemed to be an air of mystery connected in business, by his orgent solicitation. One I cannot see her in the throng, with the stranger, for no one could find out year since, I was solicited to become a mem- I strain my eyes to look in vain; who he was, or why he was there. Not two ber of Congrees, which of course I accepted; Alas! she will not come againhours after he stepped from the stage-coach, and now, having placed my feet on firm. And yet she promised, when alone the whole village was by the ears. The ground, I have come to see you all, once young ladies vied with each other, as to who more-FATHER! should get the first peep at him, contriving on The old man was weeping; the boy's pro- For darkness shuts me out from all some plea or other, to pass the tavern three phecy was fulfilled. Indeed was he sorry; or four times during the forenoon, not failing and as his son again stood before him in the to raise their heads each time, and give a long pride of manly beauty and strength, he bowlook as they passed. Wonderful stories et his face on his hands, and wept like a were in circulation about his beauty and child! gracefulness, and it was unanimously agreed by those who were so fortunate as to get a look at him, that he was the finest looking man they ever saw. Mr. Damer was of the opinion that he was around "electioneering," or trying to get petitioners for a new bill at one of our principal hotels. something to work their money out of them, for these Congressmen are sharp enough, said he, and I don't want any thing to do

. But the mystery was fated to be unravelled earlier than they feared, for before night fall the stranger himself was seen walking leis urely up the green lawn that led to the farm house. His form was fine, and his air noble and majestic, but a touch of melancholy shaded his interesting countenance, as he walked slowly along, glancing eagerly around at the house, which looked trim and tidy in a new coat of white.

Mrs. Damer stood for a moment bewildered as she opened the door, for the stranger tered your place. I will pay you in one For madness reigns in her troubled brain, spoke not. A pair of large black eyes were week. fixed upon her, intently, earnestly, with a half mournful, half pleased expression as he perused each feature of that benevolent countenance. His hands were clasped, and he bent slightly forward-but a moment more he turned away, and brushed a tear from his eye, but still was silent. There was something in that turn, that look, which startled the chain of memory in the heart of Mrs. Damer-the mother awoke in her breast, and a stiffled shrick burst from her lips.

'Is it-no! it cannot be-yes, it is my son

Your own son, my mother-it is your son George Damer! - and the grateful mother clasped to her heart, her beloved and long lost bhild!

· ping, and fearing, as she saw the stranger in at caucus as an applicant for a Congressions her mother's arms.

did she look on him, with what raptures did the history of the applicant, who was a memshe, too, fly to his arms, when she found it ber of a church, and one of the most rewas indeed her brother!

kissing her again and again, then holding by deleating the wealthy applicant, whom her off to look into her beautiful face-for he met an hour afterwards, and to whom he Mary was the pride of the whole village - | saidthen embracing her again, till they both laughed, and cried together in the extacy of that nothought of meeting.

mother still clung to his week, silent in her without it."

tears of gratitude and joy. 'Dear brother was all Mary could utter, as

pride on her new found relative. Two stout, larnier men, came up from the been elected to Congress.' mean, but when Mary cried out, catching her keeper became bankrupt and sought a home

But the futher -oh! how would be greet or belief .- Weekly Messenger. the boy whom his cruelty had driven from the door, and who had come back a man-It was the day of retribution; seventeen by for help, while his brother, who had reach as if to himself.

'This hand drove my boy hence-I almost murdered him-no, no-I cannot touch him since become insane, though we will not again, there's a curse on this right band!" 'My father!' said the young man, draw-

ing close to him, and again offering his

'No, no!' said the old man, starting up, "not till you have forgiven me that -that'and his voice came thick through his teeth-'that horse whipping!'

'Now, and forever, and even thank you for it, my father, for that helped to make me what I am! I know I did not deserve it. I was innocent; but instead of crushing and The keen black frost had scarcely failed, humbling me, it raised me in my own opinion | And sleet and rain by turns assailed--for it taught me what I was, and what I might be. It avoke new thoughts and en- A little infant on a stone, ergies in my heart; and hence I left home to Chilled and shivering, sat alone. try fortunes in the great world. I was but a child then, but I worked my way along .-I have since wondered at myself, -in a charity school, first-working day and night, to was George, but finally he knew it could'nt support my sent then in a lawyer's onice, the seemed to be by all forsaken, where I procured copying enough for my As cold and shivering, on the store support my-elf: then in a lawyer's office, Yet of him notice none was taken, and he never saw another pair like them. - worked; and my master found me by mere chance, one night very late, hard at work "O mother come to me, for over a law treatise. Surprised, he examined Am cold and sick-and verity my progress: still more astonished, he invited Who came not who, alas! was gone me to become his pupil. That was a golden Forever from him-ne'er was he Seventeen years to a day, from the time era to me. Halt crazy with joy, I threw my- Again that guilty one to see;

THE WORLD.

"Sir, bring no a good, plain dinner," said a melancholy-looking individual to a waiter Now calm, and colder than the stone

"Yes, sir."

The dinner was brought and devoured, and the eater called the landlord aside, and thus addressed him-

"You are the laudlord!" "Yes."

"You do a good business here?"

"Yes," (in astonishment.) "You make-probably ten dollars a day,

"Then I am sate. I cannot pay for what The tear at once forsook her eye, I have consumed; I have been out- of em- And she raised a barsh and horrid cry, ployment seven months; but have engaged That seemed on its rushing wing to bear to go to work to-morrow. I had been without food four and twenty hours when I en- Ob! ne'er scall she taste sweet rest again-

"I cannot pay my bills with such promises," blustered the landlord, "and I do not Not another thought does her mind employkeep a poor-house. You should address the Nor a gleam of hope from the past can she borrow. proper authorities. Leave me something As she wanders along in the grasp of her sorrow! for security."

"I have nothing." I will take your coat."

"If I go into the streets without that I will get my death, such weather as it is." "You should have thought of that before

you canie here."

that one week from now'l will pay you." "I will take the coat."

al nomination. The principal of the cau-But oh! with what joy, with what pride cus held his peace-he heard the name and spectable citizens. He was chairman. The 'My own sister-my sieeet sister?' said he; vote was a tie and he cast a negative-there-

"You don't remember me?"

"No."

"I once ate a dinner in your hotel, and I remember the little girl with the apple although I told you I was famishing and pie, when I was so terribly whipped, and I pledged my word and honor to pay you in a

shall never forget it!' said he, when he could week, you took my coat and saw me go out get breath enough to say so much, for his into the inclement air, at the rish of my life.

"Well, sir, what then?" "Not much. You called yourself a chrisshe looked through her tears, with a sister's tian. To-night you were a candidate for nomination, and but for me you would have

obtside, wondering what all this fuss could \ Three years after, the Christian hotelbreath in the wildness of her joy, "Tis at Bellevien. The poor dinnerless wretch George!-'tis brother George!'-they came that was, is now a high functionary in Albuin and shook him by the hand till the tears by. We know him well. The ways of glistened in their eyes, and they turned away Providence are indeed wonderful, and the world's mutations almost beyond conception

In the midst of Life, we are in Deathan honored, and a great man? He tried to A young man named Cornelius Letts, aged steal from the back door, pale and trembling, 22 years, was drowned in Lumberland, a reliance he felt that he could now walk alone, but his wife stopped him. "Tis our son week or two since, while crossing a pond George,' said she, and she led him forward, with his brother, on the ice, which broke like a child, to the noble and injured youth. with him. He clung to the ice, calling loudyears to an hour had gone by since he stood ed the shore in safety, used every exertion in truly liberal, elevated, and accomplished education, the with a whip over that brave boy, and beat his power to rescue him, but in vain. A Trustme will bestow the honors at the Institute only on with a whip over that brave boy, and beut his power to rescue him, but in vain. A those young ladies who have pursued the study of at him till he could no longer stand, and for no young lady to whom he was engaged to be least one of the Ancient or Modern Languages during conceivable reason on earth! It is plain married, and who lived near the pond, was the three years? Exceptions as to the term of years the what thoughts were working in the heart of attracted to the spot by his cries, and saw recommendation of the Principal. But no papil will, the man, for he stood trembling like a craven him sink to rise no more. It was their inten- in any case, he deemed entitled to a Directan, unless the coward before his own son. George was tion to be married the next day, when a clasthe first to speak, 'my father!' said he, ex. gyman who had been engaged to perform the the first to speak, 'my father!' said he, cx. gyman who had been engaged to perform the lending his hand—but the old man drew ceremony came for that purpose, but instead Defining, Penmanship, and Composition, throughout back, and brushed a tear from his sbrunken of finding the bridegroom in his wedding cheek. The fierce passions of his moon day garments, he found him a cold and liteless manhood faded in age-the waters of re- corpse, enshrouded in the habiliments of the pentance were flooding his ul. He talked grave. The funeral sermon was preached at the very hour set for the wedding.

We have heard that the young lady has vouch for this part of the story.—Sullivan all who expect to gain a liberal and accomplished edu.

Co. Watchman.

Circo hous shalls or aggregabells with their knowledge of all the branches above named.

Give hens chalk or egg-shells with their food, and they will lay double as many eggs

Poetical Department.

From the Type (Eag.) Mercury. A WINTER MORNING.

It was upon a wintry morn-When snow flakes on the wind were borne. I marked, as where in warmth I stood. and the sight did almost freeze my blood,

The snow fell thick and fast-yet be Did never speak, but piteously Upon each passer, with a sigh, Bent his little, tearful eye-As cold and shivering, on the stone, The little sufferer sat alone

To warm his mother's heart with joy-

"Alas! methinks she lingers long-She left me sitting on this stone.

Methinks the night begins to fall, I saw before. I feel not now The damp snow falling on my brow, And sure the cold has left this stone, Where I have so long sat alone.

Come, mother, come! nor tarry longer! For oh! this weakness grows still stronger! Come, mother! take me to my home-How faint I am-come-mother-come!" He said no more -- his little breast Heaved but once, then sunk to rest, Where first he sat, he lies alone.

But soon that wretched mother came, With her eyes in tears and her heart in flame; And O God!-how she stood in mute surprise When first the vision met her eyes, When first his little face she knew-So changed from the last and lovely hue It wore that morn when she left him alone In tempest and storm, on a damp, cold stone.

But who shall tell the pangs she felt, As madly in the snow she knelt And clasped him round, in her deep distress. In all his chilling iciness? The last of her knowledge of grief and care.

For her boy she calls through day and night; In coldness in darkness, in pale incon light; 'My boy! my boy! have you seen my boy!'

COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICA Regular Course, (English,) INSTITUTION.

THE exercises of this institution will be resumed on Tuespay, the 3d of October. "You should have thought of that before The Trustees take pleasure in announcing the considerable work, "You are serious? Well, I solemnly aver re-organization of the Literary department. The Rev. Jesse Hartwell, who is well known in our Latin Greek, and Hebrew, (each.) churches as an able and sound Theologian, a de- Board, per month, including bed, bedding, &c. lasped to her heart, her beloved and long set build!

The coat was left, and a week afterwards entire attention to young men studying for the ministry. In the Literary department will be found every advantage which able and experienced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus. Literary department will be found every advantage which able and experienced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus. Literary department will be found every advantage which able and experienced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus. Literary department will be found every advantage which able and experienced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus. Literary department will be found every advantage which able and experienced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus. stepping into the entry, stood trembling, hotered the political arena and was presented brary, &c., can afford.

REV. JESSE HARTWELL, A. M. S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. REV. S. LINDSLEY, A. M. REV. A. A. CONNELLA, A. M.

TUITION-Per Se Preparatory Department, from \$12 to \$16.60 To promote habits of eponomy and simplicity, a Uni-For incidental expenses (fuel, &c.) \$1.00. Positivery, one half of the Tuition will be required in advance. Payment must be made to W. N. WYATT, Eag. Treasurer.

BOARD in the most respectable private families in town. (including lodging, washing, fuel, and lights.) at from \$12 to \$13 per mouth. E. D. KING, Pres. of the Board. H. C. LEA. Secretary. Sept. 20, 1843.

JUDSON

MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA. COURSE OF STUDY. Parmany Department.—Rouding, Spelling, Writing, Child'n Arithmetic, Child's Geography, Paricy's Hinto-ry of Animals, First Lessons in Geometry, Child's Phy-

REGULAR COURSE. PRHPARATORY DEPARTMENT - Reading Spelling Wriing, Mental Arnumetic, Written Arithmetic (including Interest and Fractions,) Grammar, Geography, History of Greece, History of Rome, Natural Philosophy, Holiany,

JUNIOR CRASS.-Elecution, with Orthography Definitions, Westen Arithmetic (completed.) Butany, (completed.) Grammar, with Parsing in the Poets, As-

ronousy, Watts on the Mind, French or Latin. Mandre Class, -Towne's Analysis, Elecution, Rhetoric, Chemistry, Universal History, Algebra, French

REMARKS. vernecular language of the pupil is indispensable to a has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the French, or Latin language.

The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will

ies, at one time. Ample time is allowed for attention to the various Ornamental Branches.

VOCAL Music is taught without charge. It is not expected, that all papils will complete the Regular Course. Young ladies may enter the Institute at any time, and purme such studies us they desire. Yet

ADMISSION TO THE REGULAR CLASSES. By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year, it will be perceived, that the Regulades for admission to the Junior Class, have been increased. By thus imsing the standard of qualifications for the regular classes. greater maturity of judgment, and strength and discipline of mind are secured, and the ability of the pupil to recoins an elevated education, increased. True it will require more time, to complete the prescribed course; but this instead of being considered an evil, should be regarded as a high recommendation of the Institution .-The Trustees desire that none but ripe, thorough, finished scholars should receive the honors which they confer. None others can get them; none ought to expect

RESIDENT GRADUATES. Young ladies who may desire to enjoy the advantages of the Institution after graduating, eather to parame at greater length, particular branches of study, or to perfect themselves in the Ornamental Department, shall be en-titled to all the privileges of the Under-Graductes for one half the customary tuition charges, in the Regular Course—the full amount being charged for the ornamental branches.

APPARATUS. The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus for illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astro. noiny, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large cullection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charts.

THE LIBRARY Contains the mest important works in Ancient, Classical and Modern English Literature, as also in flistory, Anrequities, Biography, &c.
THE SEMINARY EDIFICE

Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience, taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and furnishing accommodations for 150 or 200 students. It occupies a commanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy. THE INSTRUCTION

thatte server server been must the pupil shall fully us-DERSTAND every subject which engages her attention .-By combining familiar lectures with the teaching of the text-book, the instructor causes the knowledge acquired by the stadent to assume a practical character, and teaches her how it may be applied to the dates of com-

deas, not mers words.
THE GOVERNMENT Of the Institute is vested in the Principal, aided by Lis Associates in the faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the Laws is always expected; and this is enforced by appeals to the arason and the conscience of the pupil. This course, sustained by constant reference to the Will and Word of God, has been uniformly successful in securing abacuty in the discharge of duty. Should the voice of persuasion remain unlieed ed, and any young lady continue perverse and obstinate, in spite of kind and faithful admonition, she would be removed from the privileges of the Institution. None are desired as members of this Seminary, except such as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome regu-

The Manners, personal and social Habits, and the Monals of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepa-

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute without special permission from the Principal: They never make or receive visits;

They rise at 5 o'clock is the morning, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night under the direction of the Superintendent. They go to town but once a month, and then all parchases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying. They are allowed to spend no mure than bity cents a

nonth, from their pocket money, They wear a neat, but economical uniform on Sab baths and holidays, while their ordinary dresses must never be more expensive than the uniform

PERMANENCY. One of the greatest evils connected with education in

Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, &c. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantages. Like a College, it is permanent in its character, Parents and Gaardians may place young tadies here with the confident expectation, that they may happing provecute their studies till they have completed their school education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for fear of sickness; there has never been but one death, and almost no sickness, in the In-

RELIGIOUS DUTIES. Pupils attend Church once on the Subbath, parents and of Drugs, Meditines, &c., he has on hand a spienguardians selecting the place of worship. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the Principal. The Jedson Institute will be conducted on principles of the most enlarged christian libershity, no sectarian influences being ever tolerated.

RATES OF TUITION—FER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

Primary Department, 1st Division, 12 00 Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) Use of Instrument

computed at one-twentieth.

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of a Termi-no deduction except in particular cases.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If feather beds are required, they will be furnished at a

small charge. .

No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma, till all her bills are settled. UNIFORM. 25,00 FORM DRESS is prescribed; for winter. Green Circussian or Merine; for summer, Pink Culico, small figure. (Merimack Print,) for ordinary use, and White Muslin for

Sabbath and polydays. Bonnet, a Straw Hood; It is earnessly recommended to Parents and Guardians, Opence in the brick building, south of the not to suffer bilis to be made on credit; and not to pay Court-house. bills unauthorised.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. It is desirable, that all young ladies whose friends do not reside in town, should board in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution and for sale at this Office.

Board is anchorp in the festitute as it any private family. Young ladies boarding in it are always mader the inspection of the Teachers: they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, he almost and economy are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. All other things being equal, it will always be found, that pupils boarding in the Institution are more successful in their studies, and in every thing that pertains to the formation of a high moral and religious cuaracter, than those who board out of it. IF NOTICE—Board has been REDUCED to NIEE DOLLARS. cannot be realized by those who board elsewhere. been REDUCED to NINE DOLLARS.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS. There is but one pession a year, in the Institute, the first of 'letober. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents, during the hot and unhealthy months of August and September, while the Winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school.

The pext ression will commence on Tuesday, the ruses day of October. His of great importance to the pupils to be present at the spening of the session,--SERIOR CLASS.—Logic, Philosophy of Natural History, Moral Science, Evidence of Christianity, Intelectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Geometry, Room, and Toilet Cabinet.

CIRCULAR.

The Trustees deem this a fit opportunity to comestronage of an intelligent public.

The facts and principles brought to view in the fore-going pages clearly show, that the Institution possesses every requisite which can be demanded, to constitute a Female Seminary of the very highest order of excel-lence. An able Faculty of Trachens, at the head of which is a Gentlemen of extensive attainments in Science and Literature, united to the experience of searly twenty years spent in teaching, and who has presided fire years over the fustitute with nuequalled success; a Paoresson or Music, of ducidedly superior merit, both in his profession, and as a gentleman of high standing in the community and in the church, aided by Lantes, who yield the palm to none of their sex in that department; a Seminary Edifice, spacious, commodious and elegant; a Library and Apparatus, superior to any found in any Female Seminary in the State; a system of Instruction and discipline, which commands the admiration of all intelligent judges; the tiention of the Teachers and of the Steward and ne Lady to the Health, Manners, and Morals of the Pupils, the number of students, and their proficiency in all that pertains to a useful and pronuncatal education; these

in the Judson Institute. The stability and permanency of the Institute will also attract the attention of the patrons of learning. While nost of the schools in our towns and villages are changing books and templers every year, and are of en suspended or broken up; while, with one exception, every other Femule Sessinary in the State, has chang its principal teachers several times, within a few years past, the Judson Institute has been conducted by the same Principal for five succession years, and most of the present assistant Teachers have been engaged with permanent character of its instruction and governmenty labor. From the well-known ability of these geatleas well as in its elevated course of study, and in the honors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE; collection, and one that would fully meet the end which deserving the support of all Parents and Guardians; the Bound contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid who would secure to their daughters and wards, a truly

L. GOREE, J. L. GOREE. O. G. EILAND. J. LOCKHARTY L. Y. TARRANT, Wm. HORNBUCKLT Wm. N. WYATT.

July 4th, 1843.

PROSPECTUS

ARABAMA BABUTST. I I' is proposed to publish in the town of Ma

rion, Perry county Alabama, a weekly Religious To dissirate and support ing distinguishing doctrines

ment object of this paper. among the Churches, and its readers will constantly dations as might seem expedient to render the work have before them intelligence from marvidual Ministers from Churches, District Meetings, Associations, and try, hereby certify that they have performed the ser-Your the Luccauve Board of the Bagust State Conven- vice assigned them, and unite in recommending the mon life. The pupil learns things, not mere names; non. To render this merchange of opionon frequent, work as one well adapted to the purpose for which it and to have our domestic intelligence promptly thrown was designed. into circulation, it is novimus we must have a paper . William WITHIN OUR OWN LIMITS- We cannot depend on one issued in another Scale. The news becomes stale, when it must be forwarded to some distint point for publication; afterwards be brought back, and then begin

take its rounds among our lamilies. THE ALABAMA HAPTEST Will coulein information respecting the operation of Bible, Missionary, Teart, Salibath School and Temperance Societies. It is inte ded aise, that it shall present such views of Chrisaswill make it a valuable l'anily l'aren.

The paper will be conducted, (for the present) by an Association of BRETHRES, who enjoy the entire confidence of the Churches, and are deeply interested in the prosperity of the Donomination, and in the general progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom.

TERMS: THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be published weekly, on an Imperial sheet, with fair we, and furnished to subscribers, at THREE DOLLARS per annum, payable invastably in anvance.

Factorage and Commission Bustness,

THE undersigned have this day entered into co partnership, and will carry on the Factorage and Commission business, under the firm of Callaway & Parks. They solicit the patronage of their friends and the public, and hope that their united Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, exertions and personal attention to busine a will enable them to give entire satisfaction to all who may intrust their business to their care. Ail or ders for Geoceries. Bagging, Rope, &c., will be promptly filled, and no commission charged who funds are in hand.

LEMUEL CALLAWAY. WILLIAM A. PARKS. Mobile, June 1st, 1\$43. oct 1-37.

Dr. E. R. SHOWALTER WOULD respectfully inform the public, that in addition to a large and fresh assortment

Piano and Guitar Music. embracing Songs. Marches, Waltzes, Variations, Rondos. Duetts, Quadrilles, &ce, which he offers for sale ou very moderate terms. ALSO A valuable assortment of

BOOKS AND STATIONARY. Marion, August 19th, 1843. HIRAM GRIFFING, JOHN A. BATTELLE. GRIFFING & BATTELLE,

WHOLESALE GROCERS No. 34, COMMERCE STREET, Mobile, Alabama.

REFER TO Rev. Alexander Travis, Conccuh County J. H. DeVotie, Wm. H. Livam, Esq. Wilcox David Carter, Esq., Butler Capt. John Fax. Munree Judge Ringold, Marengo

THO. CHILTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Solicitor in Chancery; Marion, Perry co., Ala.

January 3, 1844. 17 BLANKS of all descriptions just printed MIGH'L RATIGAN.

THE PSALMIST A new collection of Hymna for the use of the Baplist Churches.

BY BARON STOW & S. F. SMITH. Will's work contains nearly Twelve Hundred Hymns, original and selected, together with collection of Chants, and Selections for Chant ng at the end.

The numerous and urgent calls which have for a long time been made, from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymns, that should be adapted to the wants of the generally, it is hoped will here be fully met.

Surprising as it may appear to those who are neare of the great diversity of opinion and tastes every where to hymna best exited to publish

worship, this new collection meets with almost and sal favor. Its rapid introduction into churches in vari ous parts of the country; the namerous testimonicis approval and high commendations daily received to tors; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by them, of draw ing from the best sources in this and other the great care with which the compilation has to made: the new, convenient, and systematic plan of a rangement adopted, give the publishers full con in the superior merits of the work

In addition to the protracted labor of the ed tors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to Committee, composed of clergymen of high standing in different parts of the Union, by whose critical exactions and important suggestions the value of the wor

has ceen greatly enhanced.
All of Watts' bymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a Chustian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns beretofore unknown in this country, have been intraduced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, usually made in other collections, it will be per-ceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads and numbered in regular, unbroken succession.

There are three valuable INDEXES, -a "General Inex" of subjects, a "Particular Index," and an extended and very valuable 'Scripture Index.' Notice of the Am. Bap. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil.

The Board of Directors of the American Baptim Publication and Sunday School Society, induced by the numerous and urgent calls which, for a long time, have seen made from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymna that should be adapted to be vants of the churches generally, resolved, in the year are things which combine to form a Sominary of pie 1841, to take immediate measures for the accomplishminent worth, and these things are all f and existing ment of this object. With this view, a committee, consisting of Rev. W. T. Brantly, D. D. of South Carolina Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Alabama, Rev. R. B. C. Howell of Tennes-ee, Rev. W. S. Lynd, D. D. of Ohio, Rev. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, Revo S. P. Hill of Maryland, Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswold, of Pennsylvania. and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, was appointed to prepare and superintend the proposed so ction. It was, however, subsequently ascertained that a similar work had been andertaken by Messrs. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Publishers, of Biston; and that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose serhim for three years. Thus it will be seen that in the vices they had engaged, had already commenced their men, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable the unnecessary multiplication of flying Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible E. D. KING, President with the above named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Messrs Stowe and Smith baving been examined, and found quite satisfactory, arrangements were made to have the sheets as they were i sued from the press, submitted to the committee of the Board, with the understanding, that, if, after such alterations and improvements as might be suggested, it should meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as their own. This opproval having been obtained, the Board voted unanimously to adopt and publish the work, and

that effect. Signed by order and on behalf of the Board J. M. PECK, Cor See. Am. Bop. Publication S. S. Society.

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