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many among them, especially among their ! elerical leaders, hold strenuously, "for doctrines, the commandments of men," and boldly reject the distinguishing features of the Christian system. "Justification by sistance.- Boston Recorder. faith alone"-the foundation stone of Christianity, is thrown from its place, and justification by works, substituted in its stead; and on this rotten foundation, rises their whole theological structure. And then, their pride and loitiness of spirit-as displayed in their arrogant pretensions to an exclusive right to itage, and to being the only true church of ileges and immunities' accorded by the State to the Christian religion, cannot but fill every candid mind with disgust, as conflicting direcily with the claims of all other denominations, and with the genius of the Gospel .-The spirit here displayed is worthy of the Romay Poutiff. We pity it-loathe it-and munion with it. 1 way better adapted to stations of such re- heaven, a new creature in Christ Jesus. sponsibility? It is not to be believed that the occurrence of such a disparity of appointments to public office is accidentalnor can we believe that the men holding the appointing power, are prompted by motives of denominational preference, to select candidates for important offices so exclusively from a singl sect. "The hand of Joab" is in the matter beyond reasonable doubt .--The recent developments of the all-grasping spirit of Episcopalianism warrant the assurance, that there is design and intrigue among the leading men of the order, to posconclusion-but not to be fairly avoided.

servility of deportment. So our fathers of friends and followed their remains to the condition of sinuers out of Christ, and to tecting arou of Him who has declared, "O | ente the standard of piety in the church. claims of Great Britain on her infant colo- folly of sin and led him to the Savior.

sit at his feet, and learn of Him, and emulate tanism; -- but only that the tendencies of the of him that willeth, nor of him that runneth, his blessed example of meekness, tenderness, system they maintain, all lie in that direction but it is God that showeth mercy.

and beneficence. We love them. We -that their ecclesiastical prejudices, if not honor them. We have no contention with combatted to their downfall, will result in arming them equally against our republican

But such is not/the spirit of all, Too institutions, and our religious liberties. It isto be hoped that events may show a wide waking up among all denominations to the existence of these tendencies, and to the necessity of early and decisive measures of re-

THE WAYS OF GOD'S SPIRIT.

The ways of God's spirit with the heart your prerogative to preach and expound the of man are mysterious. Incidents of ap- word of truth; to administer the ordinances parently the most trifling nature are often of religion; to rule in the church of the livmade the means of fastening deep convic- ing God. How necessary it is that you Reclaims the wanderer, binds the broken heart, preach the gaspel and administer the ordi- tion upon the soul, while other means and should fully understand the nature of the Aud armed himself, in panoply complete, nances-to lord it over the laity-God's ker. providences which seem to be invested with daties you have assumed; the importance of Of heavenly temper, furnishes with arms an almost omnipotent energy, are utterly an enlightened and scruputous fidelity in their Bright as his own, and trams by every rule Christ, and therefore entitled to all the priv- powerless. The following two anthentic performance, that you may enjoy personally incidents illustrate the case with which the a good conscience, and secure the best in-Spirit does his work in the soul .-- New York terest, for time and for eternity, of the people with whom you are associated ; and the over-Evangelist. whelming character of your obligations, There was a man bitterly hostile to relinever for a moment, to lose sight of the deep gion, who had long been the opposer of his vows into which, when you assumed the minpique wife, who one Sabhath morning took stry, you voluntarily entered! With the pursuits, the cares, the honors, the wealth of this world, you have no more connection .---You are, by your ordination vows, consecrated, fully, entirely consecrated, to the sersaid to himself, "That tree I will cut down; vice of God, and have solemnly sworn, in the presence of angels and of men, to devote yourselves to this great work, throughout the whole period of your earthly being. Do viou, beloved brethren, appreciate, in all respects, these fearful facts? Do you feel their overwhelming weight; their boundless mignitude? Ponder, I beseech you, study, cherish them, and they will aid you to throw off the worldliness by which you are so liable to be assailed ; to cultivate the spirituality so necessary for "a messenger of grace to guilty men;" and quicken your zeal and industry in the sacred duties of your office. Go then, christian soldier, go-

separation of the colonies from the mother cogency of his argument and the fervor of emuity of eternity. They will give a holy the foot of the mountain of human existence life." It is God's best favor, the privilege of piration of the yest. And perhaps not one of the unction to all your public labors, and go far, and the everlasting hills of "glory, honor, communition with him. Until I am completely office, must be free of postage, or they will government and discipline demands the sup- thousands who are rivetted around him in with the divine blessing, to render your min- and immortality." port of civil power because that form is bas- breathless attention, will have excited in his istry eminently successful. Do not, brethren, for a moment, lose sight act as Agents, and to send in the Names and ilege among the members of the church, and be induced to offer to God a single prayer of the great object of your mission. It is denies to them as a mass, a voice in the elec- for holiness. Again, some humble preacher nothing less than the eternal salvation of all tion of their teachers. That principle of whose literature and science begins and ends your hearers. This cannot be secured but inequality is recognized by the kingly form with the Bible, whose talents are naturally by your union with Christ. If you feel all While we wish for no strife with our breth- of government, and rejected by the demo- small-whose imagination never even at- this, in the agonizing manner which becomes ren of any denomination, and were it possi- cratic form. And as the democratic form tempted to rise, will tell the affecting story everyHerald of the Cross, you will be in earnble, would live peaceably with all men, it is must inevitably succeed in a land of Puri- of a Savior's love, and while many are per- est in the great work. Lightness and vain elearly our duty, as watchmen on the walls tuns, to the abolition of the kingly form, it haps sleeping, beneath what they deem his ambition will be far from youof Zion, to blow the trumpet when danger was clear that a revolution must endanger, dull discourse, many others will be crying acises from any quarter, and put upon their if not at once annihilate, the existence of out in the anguish of their convicted spirits, To court a smile when you should woo a soal ; guard, those who are pledged to contend ear- Episcopacy. It is not said, nor is it believed, "what shall we do to be saved?" And as he nestly for the faith. Many of our Episcopal that Episcopolians as a body are aiming at proceeds in the quiet narrative of the sin of brethren are greatly to be beloved, for Jesus' the overthrow of our existing civil institutions, man and the plan of salvation, the Holy sake. They hold firmly the cardinal doc- nor that they formally propose to themselves Spirit will flood the assembly with tears of trines of the Gospel. "They have imbibed the extirpation of that religious liberty which penitence. It is thus that God teaches us much of the spirit of Christ. They love to is the first main branch of the trunk of Puri- that all our dependence is in him. It is not

> From the Christian Index. TO THE MINISTRY .- No. 1.

REVEREND BRETHREN :- Will you permit me, although not a very old man, to assume the privilege of the aged, and to address you, my associates, Ministers of Christ, in relation to your sacred office? Your station is the most exalted and responsible known to human beings. All the authority, and all the immunities recognised as belonging to the divine avocation are yours. It is

the Revolution learned. Who were they grave; thus did he hear an appeal from that feel their woes, which they do not always death, I will be thy plagues." All cause for The minister presentes better, prays better, that most earnestly sustained the unrighteous mute pendulum which convinced him of the feel themselves. You have learned the im- dread is removed by the pardon of my sins, visits better, and studies better when he is portance of having a clear conception of by the justification of my person, and the encouraged, so I will go this evening and nies; and deprecated the separation contem- How instructive are such facts. How con- the system of infinite grace, and especially presence of my Redeemer. "Yea, though cheer his heart.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pub- plated by the patriots of that period? We tinnally is God teaching as that all spiritual of the way of salvation through a crucified I walk through the valley of the shadow of Aud I cannot afford to lose such a blesslished every Saturday morning, on an Impe- say not that they took this ground with un- power is with Him and that He can give effi- Redeemer; and of being prepared, at all death, I will fear no evil tor thou art with me; ing: My saul is very needy, and suffers often times, to insist upon the motives which the thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." His and deeply from spiritual payerty. It is a right to judge for themselves of their duty, So it is. Some distinguished preacher Gospel elicits, to perseverance in holiness word of promise, like the pastoral crossier in privilege to gather all the spiritual blessings and act accordingly. It is only the fact with will pour forth floods of truth and light, in unto the attainment of everlasting life. Let the hand of the shepherd, will guide, strengh- jussible. The prayer meeting is a good which we are concerned. The great body burning blazing volcanic eloquence; it would these considerations, I pray you beloved en, and support my soul, in its passage place to be satisfied. There flows the "waof the Episcopal clergy were opposed to the seem as though nothing could withstand the brethren, rest upon your heart with the sol- through the dark vale which lies between ter of life." and there is given the "bread of

-Tis pitifal To break a jest, when pity should inspire Pathetic exhortation ; and t' address The skittish fancy with facetious tales, When sent with God's commission to the heart.'

Jesus Christ came to seek and save that which was lost. His high example ever keep before you. This is absolutely essential if you would not have your ministry made up of mere tormal, metaphysical and philosophical disquisition, which, like moonbeams upon the hills, play about the head, but reach not the frozen fountains of the soul. The Cross, the Cross, let that be your perpetual theme-"the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by which I am crucified onto the world, and the world unto me." Then, truly, may it, when you appear in the pulpit, be said of you :--

"There stands the messenger of truth, there stands The legate of the skies! His theme divine, His office sacred, his credentials clear. By him the violated law speaks out Its thunders, and by him, in strains as sweet As augels use, the Gospel whispers peace. He stablishes the strong, restores the weak, The sacramental host of God's elect." I will, probably, pursue this subject next week : meantime "grace, morey, and peace," which is benison. SENEX.

There is a fuld whence none can stray, And pastures ever green. Where sultry sun, or stormy day. Or night, is never seen.

Far up the overlauting hills, In God's own light it lies ; His smile its vast dimension fills, With joy that never dies.

One narrow vale, one darksome wave, Divides that land from this : I have a SHEPHERD, pledged to save, And bear me home to bliss.

Soon at his feet my soul will lie, In life's last struggling breath ; But I shall only seem to die,---I shall not taste of death.

Far from this guilty world, to be Exempt from toil and strife, To spend eternity with thee. My Saviour-this is LIFE!

WILL GO TO THE PRAYER MEETING THIS EVENING.

who love to be at the prayer meeting are in and have written this short article, hoping bad health, and cannot consistently go out some of my brethren will adopt and execute into the unfavorable weather. Their places the same resolution .-- Christian Observer. will be vacant. Others will make the weather an excuse for staying at home. It is to be feared that they love to have an excuse for absenting themselves from the place of prayer. skins."

last me through life-until I am in no danger of temptation, and beyoud the power of sinning, I cannot afford to stay from the place of prayer. It chois too much to be absent.

The special presence of the Lord may be in the meeting, and I should be sorry to be away. It appears that at some times he is peculiarly present. The hearts of his children are humbled, their faith is quickened, they pray with more than common fervor, and the Savior is pleased "to manifest himself unto them as he does not unto the world." These are very precious seasons-green spots in the desert. O how the heart triamples in such an hour! No wouder the Praimist said, "My soul panteth for thee, O God." A good woman said, "I am afraid to stay nway once, lest I should lose the blessing. Like her, I will fear to lose a visit from the Lord, and will go this evening.

And lest any, or all the above hindrances, should be constantly in the way, I am resolved to, forego my pleasure and sacrifice It is a damp evening. Some of the saints my business, that I may always be present,

A REMARKABLE ANSWER TO PRAYER.

In the county of A. there lived remote Their places will be vacant, but they should from a village, two pious females, who had not be. These are called "fair weather been recently united with imsbands opposed Christians." Their creed, is a very plain to the gospel of Christ. These young woone, and very easily understood. I wonder men beheld with the deepest sensation, the where this class originated. There is no- dear partners of their lives pursuing a path thing said of them in the Bible. They could which must soon end in everlasting death .-not "wander about in sheep skins and goat- Each had often carried her sorrow and troubles to the throne of grace, and laid them be-I must go to the prayer meeting this even- fore one who knew the anxiety of the heart. ing, for there is a party in the place. One and each had often shed the silent tear. As of the members of the church gives this a great intimacy existed between those party. True, he is not often at the prayer young females, they unbosomed to each othmeeting, for this class of professing Chris- er their feeling, and jointly agreed to spend tians are not very fond of such meetings, one hour daily in praying for their husbands." But he knew this was the evening for the They continued thus praying for seven meeting. He was in the church last Sab- years, without any visible effect. At length, bath when the pastor mentioned the meeting, with hearts full of anguish, they met to min-He looked as if his conscience smote him for gle together their sorrows. Their inquiry giving a party on such an evening. He has was, shall we no longer pray for our dear satisfied his conscience, however, by saying partners-must they, oh! must they be forever that we are social beings, and need social miserable? They concluded, that although recreation, so he will not be at the meeting. their prayers had not been answered, yet All his family will be at home. And he has they would persevere even unto the end of invited a large number of the younger mem- , life, in the course they had adopted,, and if bers to his evening entertainment. They are their husbands would go down to destruction, surely justifiable, because an older member they should go loaded with their pray rs .-of the church stays from the meeting for the They moreover resolved to renew their purpose of social enjoyment. Their places strength, and to pray more earnestly than ever. Thus they continued for three years It is a very busy season. The market is longer. About this time one of them was tall of goods of every kind, and they are wakened in the night by the meutal distress selling cheap, and business of every kind is of her husband. Sleep had departed from much revived. Many will stay in their stores, his eyes; distress and anguish had seized his and offices, and shops. They are very anx- soul, for the pravers of these females had ions to "make hay while the sun shines." | come up in remembrance before the throne And "if any provide not for his own, and of God; and the man who could once ridicule especially for those of his own house, he has the tender anxieties of a distressed wife, was denied the faith, and is worse than an infi- now upon his knees in the greatest agony. del." And they are commanded to be " not Now with earnestness, he entrented her to slothful in business." They never quote the pray for him, for, said he, the day of grace is remainder of the verse. It would not suit almost over, and the door of mercy is ready their purpose. I wonder if they ever read to be closed against me forever. His distress, Matt. xiii, 22. They never speak of it, and and the hope of his wife continued to inif they have read it, they have probably for- crease. As soon as the day dawned, she gotten it. At any rate, they cannot be ex- went with an overflowing heart to tell her pected at the meeting this evening-they praying companion, that God was about to have too many duties to perform. Their unswer their petitions. But great was her seats will be empty, and some of them usually surprise, to meet her friend coming on the pray is the meeting when present, and they same errand, to tell her what God was doing cannot well be spared. Their absence is a tor her own husband. Thus after ten years' perseverance in call-

his axo upon his shoulder and went to his abhor it. Neither Christ nor the Apostles, wood lot to fell trees. As he looked around, nor any living men, who have derived their he saw one tree dead and dry, while its leafinstructions from the Bible, have any com- less branches extended into the air, and he But the Episcopal system is extending its it is dead and dry, fit only to burn." And influence by all practicable means. It aims at this moment the thought rushed into his at ascendancy in the State, as well as over mind, "Am not I a dead tree, fit only to all other Christian denominations. Those burn?" He tried to banish the thought. who hold it are comparatively few in num- but it was an arrow from the quiver of the ber. They form but one of the lower sects Almighty. He went to the tree and struck a into which the church of our country is divi- few blows with his axe. But the thought ded. And yet, as we have seen it stated in a still rankled in his heart, "Am not I a dead late exchange paper, out of twenty-five chap- tree, fit only to burn?" "Will not God say lains in the United States Navy, seventeen concerning me, Cut him down for he cumor eighteen are Episcopalians. And the bereth the ground?" Again and again he chaplain at West Point is an Episcopalian-- tried to drive away the onwelcome and har-(and it is believed always has been so)-a rowing thought. But there it was a barbed thorough going Pusevite-as far removed arrow-fixed in his heart, and he could not from the Apostles in doctrine, as the holdest tear it out. He plied his axe with increasing among our Unitarian Transcendentalists .-- vigor, but every blow seemed but to deepen But the question arises why is it so! Why the conviction of his own spiritual deadness. are Episcophians so much more highly fa- At last he could endure it no longer. He vored by Government (if it be a favor) than shouldered his axe, returned to his home, all other denominations? Why are they went to his chamber, fell upon his knees beentrusted with the spiritual instruction of fore God, and cried for mercy. With a pethose young men, and brave min, who form nitent and broken heart, he implored forthe sinews of our country's strength, and giveness through atoning blood, and found the radiating points of that moral influence that peace which the penitent never seeks in which invariably goes forth upon communi- vain. He erected the family altar in his ty from such men? Is it that they are ho- dwelling, united himself with the church of lier men-more intellectual men-or in any | Christ, is now apparently journeying fast to

> We may mention the case of a man who a short time since, was lared by curiosity into we, then, additional exhortation to heed the the court house in Boston to witness a trial. Apostolic admonitions : "I charge thee, be--Suspended upon the wall there, was a large clock, whose pendulum, exposing a shall judge the quick and the dead at his apbroad disc of glittering brass, vibrates to pearing and his kingdom, preach the word ; ries glorily his grace. I learn the more faand fro, in measured movements, naturally be instant in season, out of season : reprove, miliary to know his voice and to follow him ; arresting the eye of any one who enters the rebuke, exhort, with all long-suffering and aparlinent.

> brations of the pendulum as it measured off ist, make full proof of thy ministry"the swiftly flying moments, and the thought "Study to show thyself approved unto God, came to his mind, how many scenes are tran- a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, Spirit, by his word, and his other means of the pendulum. How many are shouting

"____But not to c'aim Mouldering spoils of earth-born treasure,

Not to build a vaunting name, Not to dwell in tents of pleasure; Dream not the way is smooth, Hope not that the thorns are roses;

Furn no wistful eye of youth, Where the sunny beam reposes; Thou hast sterner work to do, Hosts to cut thy passage through. Close behind thee gulphs are burning. Forward-there is no returning."

Unspeakably glorious, brethren, is the work which you are called upon to perform. It is nothing less than to make known to a guilty and fallen lost world, the revelation of astray. But his eye is upon me, and he sufthe grace of God through a Mediator! Need fers me not to go beyond the reach of his fore God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who sake." My wanderings bring shame and doctrine"-"Watch thou in all things, en-The man stood listlessly watching the vi- dure afflictions, do the work of an evangel-

sess themselves of the influence connected with official civil station, for the establish- spiring in the world with every movement of rightly dividing the word of truth." To be prepared, brethren, to perform, efment of their arrogant claims to the sole dignity of religious teachers. The "charity with joy-how many are shricking in despair? fectually, these high duties, to watch and How many are in the halls of revelry; and persevere in them as required, cheerfully to derly enters into every particular circumhow many with desolated hearts are weeping endure the ufflictions and sacrifices incident scance of my case, as if I were the only obthat hopeth all things" requires no other attending circumstances. It is a lamentable at the bedside of death? How many during to them, and to incite us to the requisite men- ject of his pastoral care. "He gathereth each vibration die-how many by the hands tal and physical application, how deeply the lambs with his arm, and carrieth them in The affinities between Episcopalianism in of the executioner, how many struggle amid should our hearts feel the necessity, the ex- his bosom, and gently leudeth those that are the church and arbitrary Government in the the waves of the ocean-how many with sui- cellency, the beauty and efficiency of the with young." When the cloudy and dark cidal hands destroy themselves-how many Gospel of Christ! All this, we trust, you day hangs over my path, and I feel dismayed so King," said the tyrant James. The king are thronging to judgment, and driven in have long since realized, when, like "the at the perils which appear to surround me, supports the bishop, and the bishop in return dismay to hell or welcomed to heaven. And stricken deer," you left the herd of folly. my Saviour tells me to look away from my supports the king. And both united, they is this the world for which I am living thought "With muny an arrow deep infixed, your fees and my dangers to him. His assurance are able to oppress the mass of the people at he. Oh how soon will that peudulum mea- panting side was charged" when you with- to his people is this-"They shall never pertheir pleasure, extorting from them as in sure off the moments and the days of my drew. He who had himself suffered for sins, ish, neither shall any plack them out of my England, every thing beyond the pittance life. necessary to the sustentation of life. The The arrow of conviction was fixed in his healed, and bade you live." The memory must perish But, now, death itself is to civil as well as ecclesiastical liberties of any heart. The barbed point had pierced deeply of these scenes can never fade from your wear a new aspect, or, rather, is to disappear heart, nor the consciousness of the glory of from the path along which my Shepherd is country are put in jeopardy, when bishops and could not be torn out. He left that room the earnestness of the daughters of the horse-leech; and as fast as they gain it, they con-wert it to the daughters of the who had resisted for years the most vert it to the purpose of augmenting their powerful appeals, who had heard without em- they are accompanied. Thus, in part at awful gloom of his dominion I must, indeed, to cherish a profound acase of the miserable a believer comes near him, under the pro- prayer meeting was the thermometer to indirevenues, depressing the spirit of independ- o is the delineations of heaven and of hellance and generating a low and debasing who had stood by the bedside of dying

CHRIST MY SHEPHERD.

My Saviour "Jehovah is my Shepherd," and the conclusion is most certain, "I shall not want." The sheep is proverhial for its pecessities and its personal helplessness .---What sheep, what lamb of the flock, is more needy and helpless than I am? It is the office of a shepherd to provide for the food, the health, the comfort, and security of his flock. In neither of these particulars can I want, if Jehovah is my Shepherd.

"I have gone astray like a lost sheep ;" but I trust that I am "returned to the Shepherd and Bishop of souls." How came back to his fold? He himself followed me; traced me through all my wanderings: and when I was ready to perish, either by spiritual starvation, or by the jaws of the devouring lion, he overtook me, laid me, as it were, upon his shoulder, and carried me back, rejoising in the labor of his love. Whatever secondary means were employed in my recovery, and in my subsequent preservation, the strength, the skill, and the success, were his. In the work of my restoration, he had to lav down his life, and thereby acquired the distinctive titles of the "Good Shepherd,"-"the great Shepherd of the sheep." Prone to wander still, from the bias of my old corrupt nature, I continually exercise the patience and care of my Shepherd. There are times when, to humble and to prove me, he leaves me to myself, and in the pride, the folly, and the lusts of my heart, I again go arm. "He restoreth my soul, and leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name self-abasement upon me, and my free recoveand the more readily I hear and obey his call, the greater is my peace and enjoyment. For "He maketh me to lie down in green

pastures : he leadeth me beside the still waters." He makes liberal provision, by his grace, for the nourishment, and comfort, and the delight of my soul. When my infirmities are many, and my fears great, he as ten-

will be left desolate, and I must go.

stronger reason for my presence. If I go, it will encourage the brethren who ing nightly upon God, these Christian feare there. A lew never absent themselves. males had the unspeakable satisfaction of If a goodly number is present, these brethren seeing both their husbands brought on the will be glad in heart, and take courage. If same day to realize their undone condition, but a small number is present, they will be and about the same time to accept. as it is disheartened. It would not be right to grieve hoped, the offers of mercy .- Colum. Star. any of God's dear children, when it can be

so easily avoided. They know it is " not by PLAIN PARTIES FASHIONABLE. might, nor by power," that the Lord does We named lately that in our large cities, great things. They know he is not limited parties, the present season, thus far had by numbers, yet they love to see a large meet- shown the good sense of many families, in ing. Then there is more hope of a revival the multiplication of very social gatherings, -there are not so many obstacles to a work where there is the absence of parade, and of grace. They enjoy the advantage of where the bill of fare is not expensive. Dr. union in their prayers. I love to hear the Channing, one of the best philosophers of brethren pray with all their heart, and when social society our country has produced, they go from the place of prayer, say "It is wrote warmly in favor of very simple parties. good to be here." The brethren shall not He says-"Let families discountenance pabfaint in heart on account of my absence. fie balls, but dance at home. A small dan-Besides, if I am at the meeting, the cing party at home, is easily, cheaply and heart of the pastor will be cherred. He has conveniently got up, and it is far more social, many trials, is compelled to tabor against more happy and nealthful, than any possible many obstacles, and is not well sustained by public ball." Vocal music should also be the prayers of the church. His prearing eurouraged and cultivated. It adds incal-

will do no good unless the spirit attend and culably to the morals and happiness of social liviting the darts, he drew them forth, and dance, or in any other hands, I might, I cially as secretly for the presence and aid of young lass, as the refined, pure, and inspirsad, and heard the tones of his voice trent- social, cheap, and numerous family parties : ble, as he prayed in the social circle. The and we can tell thuse butterflies in Amerireason was plain. Many members of the can society, who go for expensive jams, that church were absent from the prayer meeting. There is an outward splendor, which deceives and his soul was heavy, overwhelmed with a the simple; least, you have been taught, experimentally, pass; but the king of terrors trembles, when sense of his responsibilities. He knew the But, to the wise, exciteth only the well-simed

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BACK NUMBERS .- We shall have extra cofrom the first number.

THE NEW VOLUME.

Having been graciously permitted to com- uers; his delicate and even feminine sensibilimence our Second Volume, we would render ties, seemed to doom him to solitude, ineffithanks, first of all, to the Great Head of the ciency, and uselessness. The first indications Church, who has smiled so propitiously on of a sympathy possessed by our Genius in the enterprize. In the second place, we desire common with other mortals, appeared in to tender our sincere acknowledgments to our the fact of his riding through the village every kind friends who have favored us with their Sabbath towards the farm of the worthy there in the ways of virtue and peace. It is names as subscribers. Especially would we Capt. B. Our philosopher had a pair of very expression obligations to those Ministers and good eyes, and unperceived by others, had others, some of them not even members of cast a look of tender interest on the beauour denomination, who have exerted them- tiful Lucy B. Yea, wonderful as 'it may selves to sustain the paper. Had it not been seen, he had compelled himself to summon for the voluntary, spontaneous, and liberal the courage, to avow that interest, and, as we efforts which such have put forth, we should have said, every Sabbath evening, about five have been obliged to suspend our operations. o'clock, we boys used to see him on his old Lut we are now encouraged to go forward .- dark, switch tailed bay horse, riding through All we ask is, that our friends should still town with slow and solemn pace, jog-jog-

A GENIUS

learned in ancient lore; or, at least, the villafrom the forge and anvil of the blacksmith of the Balance. shop, or Professor Lee from the broad-axe

one had our village.

was known among us only as a reserved, silent, bashful young man, shunning society, in energy, and the last individual in the place It will be seen that the Rev. JAS. H. Dr. likely to distinguish himself in any manner whatever. True, it is now recollected, that he was he was never unemployed. He was bed. always poring over treatises on science or the arts, or tinkering away at the machinery in his

the reputation of being well versed in the various branches of natural philosophy, and was never at a loss to supply any little depies of the earlier numbers of this volume ficiency that might occur in the apparatus of struck off, so that subscribers may be supplied the lecture-room or the work shop. But of

what use could these talents be to a man who could not talk! His smooth, pale, timid face; his embarrassed, and almost awkward man-

SCALES.

So various are the modifications of the Plat-

HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. manship, and the want of knowledge of the Almost every village can boast of its great laws of mechanics or, an inability to apply them, man; or if not its great man, yet its remarka- are very inaccurate and liable to derangeblo man. You will find in it some sapient ment. These clumsy imitations may weigh ever enjoyed upon a Sabbath day, nor had they Justice of the Peace, some eminent Pettifog- with tolerable accuracy when used for small ger, some celebrated Doctor, some Parson draughts, but when loaded beyond a certain amount, erroneous results are given, and the gers can tell you of some individual who dis- error increases with the increase of burden, plays extraordinary musical talent, or who while, in appearance, the operation is not deized to forward names and money for ismighty "good at figures," or knows all about ranged. But Fairbanks' Scales combine rocks, and shells, and birds, and snakes. and strength, durability, and accuracy-accuracy other "curiosities." And, occasionally, a not merely at a specific point, and to a given real genius is found in some obscure hamlet, amount, but uniform accuracy at every augle who bursts forth upon the world, like Frank. of the Platform, and throughout the entire lin from the printing office, or Benjamin West range, from the lowest to the highest capacity his labors. He was a fellow student of ours

in market, which, from the inferrorty of work-

From this glance at the practical character of and chisel of the carpenter. And such an the Genius of Our Native Village, it will be seen that he has been awake at some other Well do we remember our Genius when he times, than those in which the eye of beauty beamed on him. And should you, kind reader, ever wander so far out of the world as to afraid of the sound of his own voice, deficient | reach the primitive Saint J-y, do not fail to visit Fairbanks' Village, with its twenty of thirty neatly painted houses and shops, all connected with the enterprize above descri-

> These gentlemen, it is said, are realizing a princely fortune from their inventive and business powers, and like princes do they spend it, building Churches and Seminaries of Learning, giving munificently to the cause of Missions and of the Bible, and liberally aiding in the promotion of every work of benevolence and philanthropy.

NOTICES

THE YOUNG REAPER .- This is a neat little monthly paper, intended for children and youth, and published by the New England (Baptist) Sabbath School Union. It is a pretty sheet filled with interesting matter, and we think it well calculated to inspire the young with a taste for reading, and to guide afforded at the very low price of 124 cents a copy, where 10 copies are sent to one address or 10 cents a copy, if 40 are sent. Send to H S. Wushburn, 79 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

EASTERN LOUISIANA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. -This body held its second anniversary, October 6--8, 1843. Number of churches 23; Ministers, ordained 11; licensed 6; number of

Rev. G. J. Miles of Centre county, reports: non on The value of the Gospel, by the Hev. | land, was baptised into the fellowship of the J. Walker, of Hampion, Va., and Outlines of "The church allowed me a Subbath to visit a a.Sermon on the Unjust Steward, by the Edsmall settlement over the Alleghany mountains: I preached the first sermon they had itor.

CONTROVERSY.

from the collision of flint and steel

ests of the denomination. On the contrary,

heard a sermon among them during the week for the period of nine monthal"

The 38 missionaries travelled during the year over 17,379 miles, preached 5102 sermons, visited 1349 families, and baptized 1132 believers in Jesus.

During the year, the Board were called to mourn the decease of one of their missiona ries, the Rev. Tubias Pinkham. The Minutes contain an affecting reference to his worth and

in the Andover Theological Seminary, and subsequently settled for several years over a Pedo-Baptist church in Massachusetts. We cannot refrain from dropping the tear of sympathy as we copy the extract alluding to him:

"The Rev. Tobias Pinkham, a missionary in Tioga county, trests from his labors and our dissent, we would do it in the spirit of his works do follow him.' His constitution naturally weak, was alas, too soon undermined by the fatigue and exposure connected profitable and permitious controversy, by those with the life of an itinerating minister. All his preaching appointments were attended to on foot, until within a few weeks of his last illuess, when a friend, observing his feebleness of body, loaned him a horse. Faithfully did he labor, amidst many personal and family afflictions, privations and sore trials of mind and body; but he remained true to discussion of grave and important topics, conthe interests of his blessed master, and could nected with the cause of truth, and the interthank him for his mercifal dealings, as his reports will show. We learn that the last record he made of his spiritual exercises, only a few days before he laid down the cross, to take up the crown, ends with the following expression, 'Bless the Lord for his providential goodness.' tists will never be divested.

"To THE MINISTRY."-The article under this head, taken from the Christian Index, is the first of a series from the pen of a very distinguished brother in a neighboring State .--We commend them to the especial attention of our ministering brethren.

MISREPRESENTATION .- "S." of the Glad preparation of our weekly sheet, and do great Tidings, addressing us, says: "You have tak- good in Zion. One of our contributors to this en it upon yourself to affirm that Balfour" (a paper soys, it is his first attempt to write for noted Universalist writer) "is an infidel, the press, and he sent his article "ith great was universally allowed, as the unavoidable because he is a materialist, and does not diffidence. His scruples are unnecessary, for believe that the soul is naturally immortal." his essay is well prepared, legibly written, Now we beg to state that we affirmed no such and instructive. Another brother says, the members 72?; received by baptism last year thing. Balfour himself published an article article he sends is an answer to our recent

over his own name, in which he avowed his call for assistance with the pen, as well as The Association passed a resolution re- disbelief in the immortality of the soul, and with new subscribers furnished. To our questing the Banner and Pioneer not to pub- added, that "he was an infidel, if the rejetion brethren generally, we say, Go and do ye lence, as well as by the right of self-preserany communicatious from the Rev. W. Poole, of the doctrine made a man an infidel." In likewise. respecting the Baptists of Louisiana. The the article referred to; he said nothing about Preamble to this resolution asserts, that Mr. the soul's not being "naturally" immortal,-COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C. Poole has misrepresented his brethren in Lou- This was a gloss put upon his first piece, in a So long as the name of the venerated Rice. isiana. This is a strange proceeding, and we second publication, when he found the unis dear to Baptist hearts, so long will all who do not understand it. qualified avowal of such a sentiment would know his toils and sacrifices, his prayers and surprise even his own followers. We simply tears in behalf of this Institution, feel a deep the speedy emancipation of those held in stated Balfour's own words, and did not even intest in its prosperity. A Circular issued by subjection. At this door line the sin of anexpress our opinion, except as drawing the in- the Trustees announces, that the College is tiquity. It did not do what is could for the ference which he himself evidently expected at length out of debt. Its buildings, grounds, abolition of slavery, but lift the work of merwould be deduced from the annunciation of libraries, apparatus, are now free of incum-•••*" from some other periodical. In reply his sentiments Himself being judge, then, brance, and nothing is wanted but a fair patwe have done him no injustice. With the ex. ronage to place the Institution in the front planation subsequently given by Mr. B. we rank of honor and usefulness. Its vicinity to had no concern, because it was not then pub- Washington invests it with some special atlished. trattions. The expenses per amoun do not But again, "M " one of the other editors exceed \$160, not including fuel and , washing. of the same paper, is guilty of a still more The Rev. Joel T. Bacon is President.

Baptist church of Christ in this village. Dr C. left England in September hast, and parts ed with an active and pious church, own which he was pastor, and from whom he brought warm testimonials of their love and attachment to him. He also brought let. While we hope ever to be found contend ters of introduction to Hon-E. C. Delara ing carneetly for the faith as it was once deof this county, from temperance friends in livered to the saints, we are resolved that the England. He left his home and can America, under the conviction that this is the Baptist, so long as it may be under our conland of civil and religious liberty, and not trol, shall not be the arena for theological comof religions toleration and ecclesiastical on bat, and acrimonious controversial discussion. pression. His mind was directed to elo Some minds are diseased with a morbid cravexamination of the Bible, on the subject of ing for the excitement of hot debate, and they the believer's baptism, by permaing the cannot relish truth presented in any other works of Abram Booth, Pengilly and others. form. For such we do not labor. While de-He came to this country where he could man easily break the early fetters of infant sprink termined fearlessly to maintain the fundaling, escape Posevite and pupal opposit mental doctrines of our denomination, beand labor in the vineyard where church and cause we believe they are the doctrines of the State, and Uzzah and Ahio, are not permit. GUSPEL, we trust we shall evince our respect ted to direct or steady the ark of God. Or for the views of others who conscienceously receiving his communications of experiment differ from us. When called on to express al religion before this church, he was unanimously received, and then baptised, and inmeekness and christian courtesy. Nor will mediately licensed to preach, his former we permit ourselves to be entrapped into unlicense having been purchased of the British government, which we of course did not acknowledge. Brother C. will be ordained who cannot write unless their pens be dipped in gall ; whose element and aliment is strife, over some church as pustor, wherever God in his providence prepares the way. He and who emit no light, save us sparks fall gives good evidence of deep evangelical pi-

ety, and of talen's of a high order. By these remark-, we do not wish to close our columns against the candid, dispassionate

Commune cations.

For the Baptist.

In the December anmber of the Christian Review, are found semiments abhorrent to a we invite such discussion. Honest differenpart of its readers. It has taken the side ces of opinion may exist among brethren, of those who are warring against Southera without disturbing harmonious feelings, and feeling and Southern rights. It is not presindependence of all authority but that of the unied that the editors would be willingly Bible, is a characteristic of which the Bapcalled abolitionists; but when they clother themselves with that stripe, they may fee themselves quite insulted if they do not com-WRITERS .--- Again do we earnedly entreat mand the name which their words indicate, our brethren to favor us with communications In the fourth article, entitled "Guizot's Hisfor the Baptist. This number contains the tory of Civilization in Europe," are found contributions of several pious and talented remarks which are highly objectionable; and remarks which should no more appear in the brethren, and here are many more of such. elevated journal of the Christian Review, who might render us essential service in the than in the humbler one, the Christian Reflector. He says : "We cannot forget, that slavery exists in our own land; but does not, as in mitiguity, by universal consent. It result of the laws of unture, which requires, that wherever the civilized and the uncivilized most together, the latter must serve the, former, is order to the preservation of civil. zation. For whenever vistue and vice, ignorance and intelligence, come into contact, the higher qualities, at the call of benevovation, must inevitably, rise, superior to and rule the lower. Such is the apology, intanst cases, for the commencement of ancient slavery ; though not for its pro-racted continuation. For, as it is the right of civiliration to give laws to barbarism, so it is likes cy to be accomplished by Christianity .-Modern slavery, moreover, is milder than it was anciently; it is not tolerated by the common consent of Christianity; it is passing away. Either it or Christianity must utterly perish.' As it then a fact that slavery is so much opposed to Christianity, that one or the other must perish? Is slavery then to be declared to be sin! Do the editors of the Review take that side of the question-and though gret to find, that Dr. Curtis, the editor of this they may not publish articles directly designpaper, offers his farewell to the subscribers, ed to advocate the principles of abolitionshall they incidentally, and indirectly, bring in the subject, and thus, apparently without intention, give a blow "under the fifth rib?" Can they expect otherwise, than that this course will have a tendency to separate those who have lived in friendship. The writer meet together, the latter must serve the formpended only for a short time, until more per- er, in order to the preservation of civilization. Wienever virtue and vice, come into contact, the higher qualities, at the call of benevalence, must inevitably rise superior to and role the lower. For it is the right of civilization to give laws to barbarian. Such is the apology, in most cases, for the commencement of ancient slavery." So the commencement of slavery is right-is the kesult of an acknowledged principle of right Phis, then, is not a sin. It cannot be a sin to act according to the principles of right. Society, \$100. Tract Society, \$50. Eddea. The principles of moral conduct must be fixed and permanent. What was a principle of right once, must be a principle of right now. Principles do not change, though circumstances may. It is allowed then, that it is, the right of civilization, to give laws to barto the Board a domation of \$525; for Foreign barism. The commencement of slavery, therefore, was not the sin of antiquity; but that "it did not do what it could for the abolition of slavery, but left the work of mercy to be accomplised by christianity." But how it is tight to makemen slaves, and at the same time a sin to continue them in slavery, I cannot tell ; perhaps the editor of the Review can soive this difficulty.

continue their exertions, send us the money jog-"going a courting?" How he over man due on old subscript ons. AND ENDRAVOR TO aged to "pop the question," is more than we BEND-JUS, ENCH ONE, TWICE AS MANY NEW can tell, but after a regular weekly employ-NAMES AS BEFORE. Will you do it ? ment of the aforesaid bay horse for two or

On our part, we do not think it wise to three, years, according to Yaukce custom, in · make large promises, but we will say thus such cases, his persoverance was crowned much; that if God give us life, and health, and with success, and he bere away the lovely strength, we pledge ourselves to exert our prize from a host of gay and eloquent compowers to the utmost to furnish our readers petitors. Subsequent years of analloyed conwith an interesting, instructive, and profitable nubial felicity have amply demonstrated the paper. wisdom of the preference, shown by the

As the Baptist has done during the last year, belle of the region for the sterling worth of so will it continue to do, presenting from week the modest, unpretending man of genius. to week the great Doctrines of the Cross, de-'About the years 1830 to 1833, the attenfending and maintaining the principles and tion of the farmers in Vermont was attracted usages of the Regular Baptist Churches, exto the cultivation of Hemp. The idea became posing heresy, sustaining the morality of the quite current, that the soil and climate of the New Testament, rebuking sin, whether found Green Mountain State were favorable to the in high places or low. The Alabama Baptist production of this article, and many individwill ever be found endeavoring to enforce the uals engaged in this business with great zeal. duty of all Christians to fulfil the command of Large quantities were raised in the north-Jesus Christ, Go preach the Gospel to all Naeastern counties, and sanguine anticipations tions. It will rejoice in every attempt to place were cherished, of large fortunes speedily to be realized from the speculation. In this state of the Book of God in all the families of the things, establishments for the manufacture of earth, while it will cordially co-operate with the raw material were indispensable. It was the American and Foreign Bible Society, in its efforts to impart to the heathen the unadul while superintending the operations of one of terated Word of Life. In its advocacy of these, that the hero of our sketch felt the nethe cause of Temperance, it will continue cessity of a more convenient method of weighto bear aloft on its banner, TOTAL ABSTINENCE ing bulky articles, than was then in use. Confrom all that can intoxicate. It will cheerfully strained by the "exigencies of the case, he lend its aid to the prosecution of Home Mis. concentrated his powers upon the single obsions, and the diffusion of Religious Books ject of supplying the deficiency which he deand Tracts, particularly by means of our Pub- plored. After weeks of profound study, dilication and Sabbath School Society. It will rected by the light of science, and controlled often furnish instruction blended with amuse by rigid mathematical laws, our genius hit ment, for the Family Circle. It. will gladly upon a principle which has since become promote the interests of sound learning and known to the commercial world in the con-Christian Education. It will contain an Agri- struction of cultural Department, which we hope will FAIRBANKS' PATENT PLATFORM prove valuable, and our Professional readers, Since the days of Watt, and Fulton, and and our Meg of Business shall be remember-Whitney, no invention has appeared which ed. It will extend it observations to the four combines more of science, beauty, and utility.

quarters of the glube, and will p its Within the last ten years, this apperatus has readers advised of the progress of the Re- been introduced into all the cities and towns deemer's kingdom in all Christian denomina- of the United States and the adjacent British tions, and in all parts of the world.

probably have failed to receive their papers France, Belgium, Prussio, Austria, and Rus- 4981; total number of Meinbers 28,626. regularly. Our friends may depend on hav- sia. ing the paper_punctually issued, securely If, therefore, failures occur, they must be from one pound to twenty or thirty tons-all Baptist Record. charged to the Post Office Department, and with perfect accuracy. Hence, they are suit.

this Institution, together with the Professor facture under their own control. In the qual- occupied by the Missionaries are "places re- discourses furnished by ministers of our de- it will be extensively circulated. Pastors and motely situated, where the voice of the Bap- nomination, in all parts of the United States, Deacons, to say nothing of private members, calousa, to take up his residence in Penfield and thus these scales have justly gained a re-Seeing we were unable to retain brother putation for accuracy and durability, possess-Dagg in Alabama, we sincerely rejoice, that ed by no other kinds. So correct, in- Valley of Wyoming, in Luzerne co, where, his labors are to be devoted to the interests of deed, are they, that they are used by the Such a work will be of great service to ly perish!! in the words of a missionary, "the Baptist christians generally, but is of superior value our sister churches in Georgia. His accept- United States Government to the exclusion BAPTISM OF A MINISTER. name has hitherto been a reproach. A field to all young ministers. We commend it to ance of his appointment at Penfield is an auss of all others, and are universally considered The following circumstance is communirich in nature, celebrated in song and story, the confidence and patronage of our n aders. cated to the N. Y. Baptist Register, as havolejous event for the University, and we doubl the standard of exactness. Since the manuand his connection with the institution will factore of these scales was commenced by E. It presents itself in a very attractive form, ing occurred at Ballston Spa, N. Y. Novem-

PLAGIARISM .- In our last we published a letter from "T. W. T." intimating his suspicion, that the article entitled the "Three Sabbath Mornings" was appropriated by "J****. to this we have a note from "J*******," stating that such an article had never been seen by the writer for the Baptist-that the subject was suggested by an article in the Southern Literary Messenger, entitled the "Three Saturday Nights," and the thoughts were similar to the ideas contained in one of Mrs. gross perversion of our language, (we do not Sherwood's works on the Sabbath. But the article, as it appeared in our paper, was strictly nounce Mr. B. for an infidel, because he was original.

So much for our first correspondent. In dares to understand the scriptures for himself, regard to the intimation of "T. W. T." we will romark, that since the publication of his letter, the number for January, 1842, of the Literary Messenger, has been placed in our hands, in which we do indeed find an exquis ite article headed, "The Three Sabbath Mornings," but so unlike the one furnished by Jessesse, that T. W. T. will not besitate to sition to invade any one of these-just as if admit, on comparing the two, that his recol- Baptists were not "fast friends" of civil and lection or "dream," can only apply to the religious liberty. Below we give our article title.

We shall be happy to hear often from both the self-styled "dauntless defenders of liberof our critical correspondents.

PENNSYLVANIA BAPTIST CONVEN. TION. The minutes of this important body make

a neat pamphlet of fifty-two pages. They show a good degree of energy among the Baptists of the Key-Stone State, and present an encouraging view of their steady advances thinks the doctrine of heathen origin. If the Provinces It is now extensively employed in power and usefulness.

in Great Britain, having superseded all the The number of Associations in Pennsylva-Fue Matta have lately been very irregular, instruments of similar character, devised by uia is 15; number of Churches 303; Ministers, in all parts of the State, and our subscribers English ingenuity and art. It is used in ordained 200, licensed 43; Baptized last year

Resolutions were passed favorable to Missions, the American and Foreign Bible Sociewrapped up, and forwarded in due season - form Balance, that it weighs any amount, ty, Publication and S. S. Society, and the

Preacher, is issued at Richmond, under the ker, pastor of the Baptist church, Homer, N. Ti e Convention had thirty-eight missiona- direction of the Rev. Henry Keeling. Dur Y. We are glad to hear these insuch a work ed for use in shops and stores, in ware houses ties employed during the year. Their labors ing the two years of its existence, it has sent now within the reach of the churches. It is not to our Publishers. According to this principle, the slave trade

SOUTHERN BAPTIST ADVOCATE .- We resoy it is wilful,) when he states, that we "de ouce a Baptist, but is now a Universalist, and it being discontinued for want of adequate support. Dr. C. has conducted it with abiliputting on a different construction from what ty, pursuing a liberal and dignified course,

and has given it his services without compen-After this erroneous statement, "M." prosation. Efforts are making for the resuscitaceeds to discourse about "liberty of conscience, tion of the Advocate, and the publishers ex- says, "wherever the civilized and uncivilized freedom of inquiry, bold and tearless research, press the hope, that its publication will be susuntrammelled discussion," &cc , just as if, in the article alluded to, we had shown a dispomanent arrangements cau he made for its continuance.

LIBERALITY. - Mr. Zephaniah Eddy recentwhich has called down the hot displeasure of Ty left \$5 000, to be divided between Missions and Newton Theological Institution.

Mrs. Lucy Grosvenor, late of Brookfield, Mass., left the following legacies : American Bible Society, \$100. Foreign Missions, \$100. Domestic Missions, \$100. Seamen's Friend

Gen. Francis of Vermont has left \$1000, for Foreign Missions, and \$500, for Home do. A few weeks before his death, he had sent

Jacob Little of New York city, has recent. ly given \$5,000, to the Asy am for the Blind.

Church Discipling - Messrs, Gould Kendall & Lincoln, Boston, bave just published a This work, formerly the Virginia Baptist work on this subject by fley. Warkom Wal-

and manufactories, on Canals and Rail-roads. were signally blest, throughout almost the out between 50,000 and 60,000 Sermons, highly recommended by competent judges Also, the commencement of slavery is the Mracan University .--- The Rev. J. L. The Messrs. F. have been able to secure per- entire field, embracing 33 of the 58 counties from the pens of eminent living Baptist Min- who have examined it, and being of small work of benevolence pursuing its right; and Dagg, D. D., has accepted the Presidency of fection in the article by retaining the manu- of the Commonwealth. Some of the regions isters in Virginia. It will bereafter contain size, and offered at a low price, we presume the abalition of slavery, is the work of mercy, to be accomplished by christianity!tist preacher has never before been heard." and may be enriched by the productions of would find it of great service, in conducting each other, that one or the other most atter-If slavery he so much opposed to christianity, it is asionishing that the apostles should so far connive at the sin, as never to disapprove or condenn it ; but, on the other proverfully contribute to its increased use- & T. Fairbanks & Co, many imitations have adys, "At nearly all my six stations, I am the type, with a generous margin, and handsome Last Sablath, the Rev. Josiah Cannon, a christian master. But the sin of slavely, is first Baptist Minister who ever preached there. | cover. The January number contains a ser- Pedobaptist minister from Knottingly, Eng- 1 a phrase not found in our Bible, it is a medern

ty." Our readers can judge whether we "de. nounced' any body, and 'whether we called Mr. Balfour an infidel "because he was once

a Baptist, but is now a Universalist :" Universalism -- Mr. Balfonr, the ablest expounder and defender of Universalist doctrines tion Society, \$50. says in the Trumpet, he has no faith in the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. He rejection of it makes a man an infidel, then he

the Baptists do."

is an infidel. Balfour is a Scotchman--came to this country with our venerable brother, A. Maclay, renounced the religion of his fathers, became a

Universalist champion, is now an infidel, and, no one knows what he will next be-

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discovery, and an effort is numbe to stamp it | could not speak without tenrs. But tew at with divine authority. So is the divine right tend the solemn feasts of Zion. There are of bishops and kings, and the infallibility of many who forsake the Prayer Meeting to attend places of annesement, and they are He says further : "The christign was much | sometimes found at places which illy become the Pone.

less injurious and wrongful than the pagan the disciples of the meek and lowly Jesus, of our paper? form of servitude; and it was afterwards a- They will throw off the garb of religion, bolished, moreover, by christianity itself."- and creep into a monkey-show or negro ex-If slavery was abolished by Christianity, it travaganza. Instead of choosing their sois very unaccountable that Christ and the ciety among those that fear God, they are apostles never said a word about the abolition often found holding undue familiarity with of slavery, and the sin of slavery. If they the world-communing and conversing, like abolished slavery, we should like to know Samson, with those whose influence is calcuthe chapter and verse, that we may read it lated to sap religion; and thus they become for ourselves. And if christianity abolished shorn of their spiritual strength; and thus it slavery, and the New Testament says noth- is that Jesus is often "wounded in the house ing about such abolition, how do we know it? of his friends." Ch, that they were wise ! But my design, in this communication, is that they might consider their high vocation; not to defend eather ancient or modern slave- that all who profess the name of Jesus might ry, but to intionite to the chior of the Chris- learn to separate themselves more from the tim Review, that if he wishes his periodical world; that they might soar above the mito circulate hnong Southern Baptists, and asma of earth, and enjoy the spiritual atmobenefit them, he must be a little cautious sphere of heaven! Then should Zion here how he admits the abusive language of the put on her beautiful garments, and come forth abolitionists. We are desirous of cultivat- as the mora-tar is the moon, bright as the ing and maintaining fraternal feelings, and sun, and terrible as an array with banners. of receiving information from our more I shall conclude this, promising in my highly privileged brethren at the North; but next to give you some of the particulars, we would prefer to be deprived of this ad- the causes, &c., which operate against the cantage rather than receive it, mingled with prosperity of our Church in this place. ALPHA

have been the astimut reader of the Review ever since its first establishment, and have been pleased and edine they its pages; and. therefore, the deeper regree that the editor sionld aver have a huntred the semiments con- to you and to your readers, an old pamphlet, thined in the alfite extenses.

of the work of

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS OF 10.51GO-MENT

Mussias. Horous: -1 have read, w. interest, the accounts given by correspondents of the Busht, of the condition of our churches in orderent sections of the State; but asivet, I have not seen any thong from give you some accounts of the present pros- joined together, tell, that it had its origin perts of religion in Montgomervi

are perhaps a corry, is not farget when com- with non-a-days. It has its title-page inside the cover, and instead of that sine qua non pared with the population of the city and of every thing like a book in these days,-a surrounding quantry - having only about Preface, -it has simply au address "To the forty white members. But I think I may Reader." It has what is frequently called say, that a Baptist feeling pervades the community-in atter words, the principles held by our denomination, are those which commend the asserves the most to a majority of our cidirens. I have come to this conclusion from several considerations. 1st. In conversation with those who do not make a profession of religion, but who read and think too upon the subject, y. a can easily detect it-I find, in almost every instance, that their predilections are in favor of the Daptists .---2dly. Their attendance on the public worship of our Church-alich is always numerously ntended to, the all zons-is a Lyonable indication that their fieldings are with us. In our Church, we have had nothing of that religious excitement which draws the corious multitude together; we have in our worship nothing of that novelty handed down by the "tradition of men," and papal superstition. We have nothing but the old-tashioned, simple Gospel of dinances - we only strive to wheep them as they were delivered to the saints." But, 3.fly. The interest which our citizeus have ever manifested, an l'continue to manifest, for the secular concerns of the Church, is a favor fole index. If we want money to defray any of the contingent expenses of the Charch, or to answer the calls that are milde noon our charity, they are always ready to lead a helping hand. Connected with our Church is an 'i Association," of which it treats. Leaving you to guess a majority of the members of which are not members of the Church; which has for its object, the direction of what may be defined strictly, the sectilar concerns of the Clinich ; of the calling and support of a Pastor, &c. In this way, we had no difficulty to raising the amount mecessary for the subary of our minister, and other expenses; which enables us to get along without that abominable method of making religion " beg its way through the world ;" it saves the trouble of going around with a substription paper, and wring ing from the community a scanty support for a preacher, or the suit more objectionable mode of carrying around the "bag" or the hat, and gleaning from the congregation every Sabbath. - The members of our "Association" give liberally and cheerfolly and we doubt not but that He who "loveth a cheerful giver" will abundantly reward them, and induce them soon, we trust, to give, like the nolde and generous hearted Macedonians, " their own selves unto the Lorgh." Besides the Baptist, we have in this place four other orthodox churches; v.z., the Presbyterian, Episcopalian, and the Episcopal and Protestant Methodist; besides two of "the synagogues of Satan "-the Catholic and Universalist. As to these last two, which combine Anti-Christ and Infidelity, I need only remark, that their influence is but little felt in the community, for the reason that there is too much intelligence here among the people to allow themselves to be deceived and led astray by those vile and damning systems that assume the name of Christianity. The "Man of Sia" can hold no sway here. The few dupes that compose the Papal Church, are found among the ignorant, ge-

Reflector, substituting for these two words, Alabama Baptist. Will every minister please regard it as an appeal to himself, in behalf

TO MINISTERS.

Brother ministers! lend me your ears. moment, one and all ! I will strike at once, without waste of words, in medias res. propose this question : "Are we doing what we can, and what we ought, to bring our respective flocks under the influence of the weekly religious press?" The press ! why we are full to running over with its praises ; it is the lever of Archimedes-ay, lever, fulcrum, weight and all. True, and we do well to extol it thus; for say as much as we may, we shall leave more than the half unsaid. But while we talk, and talk very magnificently, we do not act out our talk. As a body, we leave multitudes of our parishioners to live along from one decade of years to another; as unconscious of what is going on in the religious world, - as unacquainted with the churacter, and tendencies, and dangers, and demauds of the age,--as ignorant of what we are about, as Baptists,-as unenlightened, unimproved, unelevated by the religious weekly press, as though theirs was the quiet, contracted, unblest, unblessing, oyster-like existence of the long-gone olden time.

Even in this press-groaning age, and this press-flooded land, how many tens of thou-BROTHER EDITOR :-- L wish to introduce sands of Baptist professors there are, who, which has come down to us, (by what means doubiless, have not yet read the first religious I cannot tell.) from about the beginning of newspaper.

ALPHA.

For the Barust.

" Father Grimes-that good old man

Who used to wear his old blue cout."

And its old-fashioned S's (f), and C-T'

AN OLD PAMPHLET.

ostentatious days of

Brother ministers! we are verily guilty in the press ar century . Among the well-dressed paupliers of modern times, its appearance is this matter ! " But are we our brothers' quite odd. Its coarse blue cover, without a heepers?" Yes; indeed and in very south, tule page, at once reminds one of the less we are! Ours is the power, and hence, ours is the duly, to see tha' every family that can afford it, in our respective flocks, is visited weekly with one of these winged messengers of light. I say ours is the power,-and so it is; we can do almost any good thing with our people that we have a mind to set about in good eornest. " But it will take time from our already multitudinous duties." In very thers, than most of the pamphlets we meet deed it will. But it will be time well spent, -as well spent as it can be otherwise. A fortnight, if need be, could not be spent to. better purpose thes in calling on every family, at its home (personally, i mean, not by an Appendix, but modesty, or a dislike to proxy), and soliciting them to subscribe for engraved on lead plates, nor has it been each paper thus introduced, will do at least found by Joe Smith, but it presented itself to half as much of good, sound, practical me one rainy day not long ago, professing to preaching, as we ourselves can do in our in-

have originated in the "District of Maine." dividual weekly ministrations. It aspides to the pretensions of a "third edi- What say, brethren, to this? Is it not

a wife, and the comforts of a home. By dis- boon river .- Christian Reflector. the tics of conjugal endearment, and in- or coffee in a saucer. There is an anecdote young gentlemen of dar day, as shell as the creases her importance to the welfare of her of George the fourth, which conveys a better young ladies thereof. are calculated by the Divine blessing to in-

crease their number .- Harris.

A Philanthropist .- Miss Dix of Boston, passed through Utica last week, on her return home, after having visited all the poor houses and many of the jails in this State, -Selected. with a view of ascertaining by personal examustion the condition of the iusage in our jails and poor houses. She has visited every county in the State, has travelled over three thousand miles by night and by day, alone and unattended, defraying her expenses entirely from her own property, accumulated while an instructess at Boston. Last year she made a similar tour through Massachusetts, and presented to the Legislature of that State a memorial in relation to the condition of the insane confined "in cages, closets, cellars, stalls, pens, chained, naked, beat-

en with rods, and lashed into obedience." 1 The Utica Democrat says, that her visits to the poor and alms houses in this State, and contortless as she found in Massachusetts; and that she intends to lay before the during her tour .- Post.

knee. Listen a moment. Do you know that word. Professional men feel this .- I what that child is? It is an immortal being ; John Randolph often spoke of the charm of destined to live forever! It is destined to be his "old patrimonial trees." Bad as the good or ill. Its character is yet undecided ; and charms of a home. Would that every its desting is placed in your hands. What poor man, now hiring in monthly payments, shall it be? That chin, may be a liar, You some inconvenient, wretched tenenient, at can prevent it. It may be a drighkard. You, an exorbitant rate, had an acre and a cotcan prevent it. It may be a thief. You tage he could call his own. His feet would

husband. By extinguishing infanticide, and lar manner, nor yet scalding out of a sup. the finery of man as press of perfection. inculcating the parental duties, it multiplies to avoid the indecorum of cooling your ten This, we think, is an important hint to the

family. And by developing her mind, and jidea of politeness, than all that Classerfield exalting her character, it adds respect to do- thas, writtent While his majesty was yet mestic love, and renders her influence useful prince of Wales, he honored a ten table with Alabama Baptiet ; and lasting. All this Christianity has done. his presence, where there imprened to be Reuben Anderson, Ten thousand happy Polynesian, African, some young ladies not deeply versed in the A Andrews, and negro homes attest it. And the opera- code of etiquette. Those innocent crea- Martin Atmstrong, tions of the "Society for promoting Female tures,, in the simplicity of their hearts, never Eli Atkinson, Education in China, India, and the East," dreamed there was any dire enormity in pouring their ten into their sauce rs to cool; a titter ran around the table among the polite guests ; but the prince observing it, and the occasion,

to relieve the endbarrassments of the young ladics, he poured his own ten into his saucer. Rev D P Bestor, This is what may be called real politeness. John Bragg,

THE FARMER.

We extract the following sensible remarks from an agricultural address by the Rev. James Romeyn.

The worst objection that can be made to James Eruziel, your pursuit is, that it is luborious. This, Wm Bullard, however, is not very formidable. Even Wm B Billingelea supposing it to be true, the labor has one Dr John Bush, redeeming consideration, it strains the mus-Lewis Brown, cles of the body only, and does not, like Rev J Byers, many others, produce wear and tear of con- Wm B Benson, science, principle and feeling. It is also Julia A Berron, steady occupation. Our clearance is for a G W Brame Mrs E Blassinghau port, and we have always an object in view. Edward Blunt, It is a continually improving interest-only Alexander Brame. have presented cases of as great suffering plant the tree, it will grow when you are asleep-only sow the seed, the God of nature John Counte, will "bless the sp inging thereof." It also Carter H Cleaveland public, or the Legislature, a statement of the Jurnishes leisure beyond all other occupa- Jesse Carter, facts which have come under her observation tions. Your evenings are your own, and Thomas Cook, although your occupation is steady, you Daniel Cook, work hard only at certain seasons. It gives CK Cross, To a Mother -You have a child on your a home! a home! Oh! there is music in Rev T F Curtis, P.S Cromwell, Dr F Courtney, V R Coppell. happy or miserable! And who is to make world is, circumstances make it worse. The F Cleaveland, it happy or miserable? You-the mother! poor would not be so vicious, nor feel so des- John Cabiness, You, who gave it birth, the mother of its perate and vindictive, if they only could be Jack F Cocke, body, are also the mother of its soul, for brought under the restraints, endearments Thomas Craig, M M Cochran, E Douglass, Hugh Davidson Mrs M Dunklin, cau prevent it. It may be a murderer. You not so often turn to the grocery and tavern L D Drummoud, can prevent it. It mity be an atheist. You as they now do, to run away from want, in- John Deloach, W W Edins, M W Evans. Allen Fowler, John Giudrat, sky. He has a friend to apply to for his Rev J Hactwell," daily bread, and all needed good beside, R J Hunly who has said, "I will not leave thee nor for- Wm B Harralson, sake thee." He need not submit to the hu- R R Hardy. miliating extortions made on men dependent R W Hardy. on public favor or constituted authorities - ED Howell, He is essentially independent. He has some Rev Ked ar Hawahorn, thing, and he is "monarch of all he surveys," RevBenjamiuflodges, E Thomas, and until he gets an appetite for office, he Wm Hibler, is the last man that bribery can approach, for comfort, constitutes the great substratum of F M Howard. society, and represents fundamental inter- Wm Hornbuckle, mechanic, or divine, dispense with the far- J M Jeter, mer. Whoever eats, he eats first-whoever, R R Jeter, monopolize the best pieces, and whoever John W Kelly, blowed the bellows of an organ, and the masician at the keys, ""Tis I," said the musician, as he ran his fingers over the keys, "don't you hear," but the sound subsided, and the notes grew faint, and at length died would let you try. Any fool can raise a key will commence on Monday, the 5.h of Februand let the sound out, but he the variations in y cest. what they may, 'lis I that furnish gon with Feb. 10, 1514 the raw material for the exercise and display were to be suspended on a given day after Music will be given at the Jupson As-TITTE, breakfast, we would have a very uneasy on Fidag. the first day of March, commencworld by 3 o'clock, and a faint and horror- ing at 7 o'clock, P. W. stricken one by the going lown of the sun.

cau prevent it. It may live a life of misery convenience, a sense of oppression, and me- J.C Dubose, to itself and mischief to others. You can morials of hopeless Mependence. Its white- H M Duke, prevent it. It may descend into the grave washed side, refreshing arbor, blooming J Dobbs, with an evil memory behind and dread be- flowers, nicely graveled walk and well-stored J Deloach, fore. You can prevent it. Yes, you, the beds, would soothe and lure, and inspire con- Edward Sittleton, mother, can prevent all these things. Will templation and gratitude-would awaken you or will you not? Look at the innocent! resistlessly the feelings of his nature; and call Tell me again, will you save it? Will you them into gentle exercise, and I feel that as O C Eiland, watch over it, will you teach it, warn it, dis- a minister of Christ, I should have advan- Dr Fitzgerald, cipline it, pray for it! Or will you, in the tantage for addressing him on the high vain search of pleasure, or in gaiety, or in themes of God's great salvation, which would fashion or in folly, or in the chase of some be wanting amid filth, penury, degradation L S Foscue, other bauble, or even in housekold cares, neg- and an absorbing regard to provisions for Rev Wm N Farrow, lect the soul of your child, and leave the little supplies of his animal nature slone during S H Fowlkes, immortal to take wing alone, exposed to evil, the few frail days of an earthly abode. The Enoch Fagan, to temptation, to ruin? Look again at that dependence of a farmer is also more percepinfant! Place your hand on its little heart! tibly and immediately on God. There is no B Goss, Shall that heart be deserted by its mother, embargo on the sun. High tariffs cannot G S Gilbert, or beat perchance in sorrow, disappointment, keep out the rain. There is no danger in W W Gayton, wretchedness and despair? Place your ear marle banks, and the more they are "broken Rev Elius George, on its side and hear that heart beat! How up," the better, and while God is mindful of John M Gill, the blood is thrown through the little veins! his covenant of providence, no matter who | Mrs M C Griffin, think of it; that heart in its vigor now, is is President, or Governor, you may expect Wm T Hatchett, the emblem of a spirit that will work with bread. He has what he may call his own. MF Harper, ceaseless pulsation, for sorrow or joy, for- 'Tis his, down to the centre, and up to the J. Harper; bines of their masters, live and die in igno- Buel, who, since the return of Bro. Love to carmpt purposes, with a hope of success .-rance, and every attempt to raise themselves this country, has been left to toil amid many The Agriculturist also is essential to public ed, suicide is a refage to which thousands of that the health of Bro. Love is still so pre- ests. The king himself is nourished by the WS Hogue, of the emperor, about 4000 are annually so eminently qualified. Bro. Arnold, to go has any thing good, he can if he chooses tion whether he has daughters, is a mark of the Baptist church in Newburyport, where eventually gets it, it was his first. "Who great rudeness. The condition of the Hin- he was highly esteemed and was laboring makes the music?" was a question, once the and India alone, are at this moment holding member of the Baptist church in Charles. away. "Go ou!" cried he enraged to the this abject condition! If there are those ments, amiable dispositions and energy of was the taunting reply, "go on yourself, you interest; the most fervent desires of many of your art." The application is easy. If hearts united, and ascended upward, for the all the influences of agriculture on earth.

We take the following from the Christian | it provides for her the bonorable relation of station of the American Board on the Gam- fallow me, with all the authority which nearly a wife, and the comforts of a home. By dis-countenancing polygamy, it dries up unum-bered sources of domestic discord; and chal-lenges for her the undivided affections of her

WF Receipts for the first volume of the

J Kinard. O E Lach RP Lide, James Lider Wm Longmire, Tho's Auderson. G Longmire. Mary Aun Ashley, James M Lenvir, Lewis Anderson, John Lewis, James T Aldridge, J M Lindsley. Mark S Billingsles, S Lauier, Sarah N Baley. A Loveluce. J Lett, Il Lee, Thomas Blackman, A Lipscombr, Griffin Bender, W M Lattimure, Evander Browu,-S Lattimore, A P Bush. W C Luttimore, A F Bell. M Lyon, T P Burton, John Lockhart, T & Burton. Sam'l Lyell, Timmas Lester, Richard Lee, Hey, J.D Mondy, SI Mr \cElrey. Dr A B McW harte, J L Mumford, Tho's Moulton, Wylie Melton, D Mc Williams, C T McConieo, Win C Mervin, Samuel McCreary, Rev A W Chambliss, Wm McAdams, R R Mosley, Jesso Melton, Rev Basil Mauly, Wm A Milton, Jos M Massy, Alexauder Marl, R W Morris, R R Nance, S M Norris, Rev Jesse A Collins, J R Nave, B Osweld, J Oaks, L Oliver,. G Peake. C Thilips, CJ Pritchell, Juel Parish. W W Pleasants, Samuel W. Quarles, T M Riley, James H Drauglin, E Riley. Creed Rieves, Z Rudulph, Daniel Rast, F Il Robertson, James Robertson, Thomas Richardson. Rev George Everctt, /N G Roberts, F W/Robertson, Dr Rupel, H Sledge, J J Stewart, L Smith, Mrs Jane Foster, Rev J J Sessions, P Straughn, Gen R C Shorter, R Sturdwant, E Smith, Rev - Strickland, 81 50 Jesse Shivers, S S Sherman, 2 cop. \$6 00 Juseph Sparks. Sabat Southerland, A H Smith, Rev C Slewart. Daniel Simmons, J M Stone, Luke Smith, Dr R Shaffer, s Lewis C Tutt, Mrs H Thurman, Miss M Trigg. Rev C Thomes, Rev A Travis. Hes Henry Talbird, Rev O Welch, Wm Hudson, Mrs Martha Wilson, Rev.Wm Houd, John J Williams, Samuel Hodges. N B Whitfield, Rev R B C flowell; RJ Ware, O IF Wood, Wm N Wyatt, Nicholas Welch, A Yarington, Clark Griffin, James Griffin, Wm Jenkius, L Y Tarrant, A G Hudson, Rev Robert Carson, Rev Thomas Chilton. I'W Breverd, Rev Edward Baptist, Samuel Lucy, When King. The remainder will be added next seck. LOVE & DYKOUS. A CARD. MR BES" OR informs the patrons and friends of the Greensboro Female Academy, that the buildings are now und rgoing repairs, which will greatly improve their comfort and conveniency; and that the School

I am rather prutial to whatever has " the dig- we not ? How easy it would be, right off, hity of age," with respect and attention, I listened to its message from by-gone days, and to the doctrines it would have me believe. So full of interest were its narrations, and so cogent and impressive its arguments, that I must say, right glad would I be, were it to gain a number of adherents to its truths, greater than that which dwells in the New Jerusalem of the self-styled Latter-day Saints. Having, upon examination, found this old carious pauphlet to be, like the men of Puritan days, "good without being ostentations," I am disposed, with your permission, to acquaint you and your readers with some of its thoughts. You will find it teaching things which many are little disposed to believe, but it teaches them in a mauner that clearly shows, that it was aware of this fact. I shall give some extracts, beginning with what it says " to the reader." I shall not be in histe to draw upon the principal subject what that is, Lask your special attention to will it has to say. After hearing what I have said, you will be prepared to hear me speak

Extracts from the old Carious Pamphlet.

No. 1. · "TO THE READER. Fellow Travel r to Elernity:

You and I are the offspring of God. 'The period of our return to him swiftly approach-Then the motive I have had in writing, un f which you shall have had in reading, will both be known. How, and how far the following pages will affect my present and future life, is with the LORD. How far they shall affect thine, is also with HIM. Oug thing is certain : the truth of what I have written will be soon known. You are willing to know 't dow, provided you know the value of the Gaspel, and possess an heart humbled by its doctrines.

every part, and the whole, with divine truth, in such a monner and spirit, as shall yield thee a pleasing reflection in the world to

If the subject as here pretended, he true, t is a serious truth. If an error, it is a serious one. It nearly concerns the kingdom of EMMANUEL, to whose pleasure and mercy the whole is cheerfully resigned,

By, Reader, The servant. For Jesus' sake,

THE AUTHOR.

Thus endeth, brother Editor, the first ex- therity to that of Hindooism and Budhism, presence of the Lord go with them! have regular preaching, but few attend their tract from the old curion's pamphlet. It is in excluding women by system, from instrucservices. As to the Universalists, they have hoped, that all will retain, on memory's ta- tion; and in pronouncing her soulless and for Africa. He is accompanied by Mrs. very few members - they have made blet, these sober thoughts, and yield active irreclaimably wicked. But if such he the Crocker, late Miss Mary Chadbourne, of many efforts in-vain to build up their cause obedience to the precepts imparted, while verdict of civilized heathenism, what may we Nowburyport, to whom he was recently in this place-their doctgine is a plausible reading the future "extracts;" and may they expect to be her doorn in uncivilized lands? united in marriage. In the same vessel (the one to the unregenerate and carnal man; but lead us to greater diligence in making pre- To be prohibited from certain kinds of food Palestine,) are missionaries of the American it cannot prevail where the minds of an in- paration for that place, of which it may be telligent people are enlightened by the pure said, "No morning cloud, nor sable night rays of the Gospel; and in this Montgomery Is there, but everlasting LIGHT.' is exalted to heaven in point of privilege. With sentiments of nomeasured-regard, We have an enlightened ministry-faithful Your brother, watchmen upon the walls of Zion--whose OBSCURUS. trumpet voices unite in warning the wicked, Perry County, Ala., Feb. 1, 1844. and making known the unsearchable riches of Christ. Let only the members of the orthodox churches do their duty, and we ... A distillery was burnt down in Montreal have nothing to fear. But, alas! there are on the 27th ult. Individual loss sours \$500. too many here like those of whom the Apostle Public gain as many thousands.

It professes to tell the troth; and as worth the while to make the trial? Ought tion list of the Baptist one fourth, and to introduce the paper into one thousand of our families who are now destitute of it ! Can we do a greater amount of good with the same expenditure of time and labor ? For my part, I have made up my mind to look to this matter among my people; and though they are among the poorest and smallest, yet I have found them heartily willing to respoud to my calls, and I confidently anticipate the time, and that, too, soon, when each of my heloyed flock will be the regular reader of a weekly religious newspaper. In obtaining among them the names of a score of subscribers, I feel as if I had done more for them, than though I had given three months' gratuitous preaching.

Come, brother ministers ! let us take hold A. P. of this thing in earnest.

BENEFITS OF MISSIONS TO WO-MAN.

Among the most distinguished benefits accruing to the heathen world from Christian Missions-so distinguished that we deem it worthy of separate notice-is their elevating effect on the moral character and social rank of woman. Wherever our Missionaries have sailed from this port on Monday, Junuary. goue they have found that degradation is the 1st, in the barque Patapsco, bound for Smyrcondition of the sex, and insult and suffering na. The missionaries will be left at Corfuits reward. Of the Chinese women, Guts- Greece being the field in which they are aplaff writes, they are the slaves and coucu- pointed to labor. They will there join Bro. above the rank assigned them, is regarded discouragements, and sustain the cause as these ignorant idolaters dy. "And a large" carious as entirely to forbid his resuming his proportion of their new-born female children labors in that important field, to which his murdered; and to ask a man of any distinc- on this mission, has left the pastoral care of doo women is, if possible, worse. "Any with success." He and his companion have self no harm. Read, consider, compare thing," says Bishop Heber, "is thought good been recently afflicted, as well as detained, the poorest garments, the scantiest alms, the Allen, of Providence. The death of this exmost degrading labor, and the hardest blows, cellent and lamented brother, was occasioned

who can account for the entailed slavery of character. the negro race, only by resolving it into a divine malediction, where is the curse recorded which can account for the social slavery and wretchedness of one-halt the human race? For, be it remembered, that Divine Christianity is the only system which denounces the enormity. Mahometanism adds its au- safety and success of the missionaries. The

Rev. William G. Crocker has again sailed and from dwelling under the same roof with day, January 1, and will sail immediately to their tyrannical masters, are among the light Liberia. The particular field occupied by er parts of their fate. Well might the female Bro. Crocker, is Edina. The mission there barbarian of North America look on the is one of much interest, and Bro. C. is one coming of Eliot as that of an angel. Well of the most devoted and indetaigable mismight the Caffrees denominate a Missionary, sionaries sustained by the Board. "the shield of women." While every other The names of the other mussionaries are system makes her the butt of their cruel Rev. John M. Campbell and Rev. Albert shafts, the effect of the gospel is to provide Bushnell. Mr. Campbell is from George-

SAILING CF MISSIONARIES.

The Rev. Albert N. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold, his wife, with Miss Emily Waldo, two hundred millious of immortal beings in town, and a young lady of excellent acquire-

> The exercises on board the vessel occurred at 11 o'clock, A. M. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. K. Greene, of Charlestown. The parting scene was one of deep and touching

which are reserved for men and the gods, Board. They also left this port on Mon- said : and denonacing licentiousness in all its forms, cinnati. They are both going to the new here; and if they, and others present, will Feb. 7, 1811

DO'NT FLATTER THE LAPTES. Mr. Adams, lately addressing Miss Fos53

CONCERT OF MUSIC.

A CONCERT of Vocal and Instrumental

The Patrons and friends of the Institution are respectfully invited to attend. M. P. JEWETT.

Feb. 10, 1844. MEDICAL NOTICE. ter's excellent Seminary at Washington, Pa., "My mother taught me the lessons I have DR. B. P. CURRY tonders his thanks to the never forgotten upon religion and morals. avois, and respectively solicits a continuation She taught me also to revere woman, but of their patrona.e. If has removed his officenever to flatter her. It is not nousual, in to the room adjoining H. F. Godden's Drug Store; duties of his profession. He may be found at all the intercourse of man with the other sexand especially for young men--to think, that times at his office in the day, and at the residence the way to win the hearts of lailies is by flat- of J. K. Gorce at night, unless absent on profestery. To love and revere the sex, is what I simal insiness. this charges will be as follows : think the duty of man; but not to flatter them; and this 1 would say to the young ladies here; and if they, and others present, will Feb. 7, 1611 tf 22

Poetical Department.

SABBATH SCHOOL. "Whose very weakness is its strength." Onward is its standfast motion, Is the lose and quiet shade, With the heart's untold devotion. Are its ceaseless efforts made; Cherished every andent feeling, Bright'ning for a better clime, Wisdom's hallowed words revealing,

Which shall live in after time. From the world's allurements shielding. Mighty in its gentle rule. Thou this lofty strength art wieldieg,

Friendly, happy sabbath school! Teaching high and holy duty, Round our quiet homes they stand, Monuments of grace and heauty, Guardians of our native land!

Childhood by its sealous training. Learns the snares of vice to dread, Every passion wild, restraining Ere a willing captive led ; Here the spirit warm and tender. Nurtured in the precious faith, Shall arise its brave defender, True and constant unto death.

Yes, these blessed asylums nourish Plants that shall uever decline, In Heav's's genial soil to flourish, Where their heart's affections twine ; Here they bear a high commission. Deeming all things else but loss, And through realms of superstition. Tell the wonders of the cross

Is there not some fervent spirit. Now though but an humble child. To proclaim a Saviour's morit, Far away in desorts wild? Is there mid the ranks that cluster In these shades, some lowly one, Some brave Mills of purest lustre, Some devoted Morrison ?

Trophies to thy glory given. They shall own thy blissful rule, Sovereign lord of earth and Heaven, Bless, oh bless the Sabbath School What are we without thy favor, What without thy smiling eye, Give that faith that will not waver. Give that hope that cannot die. A. K. B.

Miscellaneous Department.

From the Lady's Friend.

THE DUEL.

By the Editor of Zion's Herald & Journal.

was the following, which I give in his own was in a tumult of anxiety; in a moment, words as much as possible.)

About four niles from N.

His countenance became more repulsive as I to reside with him. His home, endeared by approached him. It was deeply pitted with gentleness, love, and every temporal comfort, the small pox, and there was upon it the most was a scene of unalloyed happiness, but in cold blooded leer I ever saw on a human an evil hour he yielded to a local and absurd face. He had given the challenge. I be- prejudice-a sentiment of honor, falsely so sought him by every consideration of human- called, which his education should have ity and morality to recall it. I referred to tonght him to despise. He was less excusa-the youth and inexperience of his antagonisi ble than his malicious murderer, for he had -the conciliatory disposition of the seconds more light and better centiments. This -the feartal consequences to his soul if he one step rained him and his happy family. should fall, and the withering remorse which He was interred the next day, with the regrets must follow him if he should kill the young of the whole community.

His mother never left the house till she man. He evidently thirsted for the blood of his antagouist, but observing that his friend was carried to the grave, to be laid by the side of her son. She died after a delirious and the surgeon seconded my reasoning, he replied with undissembled reluctance, that fever of two week's duration, throughout he gave the challenge for sufficient reasons which she ceased not to implore her attendand if those reasons were removed, he might ants, with tears, to preserve her hapless son recall it, but not otherwise.

trom the hands of assassins, who she imagined, kept him concealed for their murderous pur-pose. His sister still lives, but poor and French or Latin. I passed to the other. I admonished him kept him concealed for their murderous purof the sin he was about to perpetrate. I referred to his probable domestic relations, and broken hearted. Her beauty and energies the allusion touched his heart. He suddenhave been wasted by sorrow and she is dely wiped a tear front his eye. "Ye, sir," pendeut on others for her daily bread. I said he, "there are hearts which would break have heard some uncertain reports of inis if they knew I was here." I referred to my autagonist, the most probable of which is, conversation with the seconds and the other that he died three years after, of yellow fever, principal, and remarked that nothing was at New Orleans, raging with the borrors of now necessary to effect a reconciliation but remorse.

a retraction of the language which had offended his antagonist. "Sir," replied he, COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICA planting his foot firmly on the ground, and assuming a look which would have been sublime in a better cause, -"Sir, I have uttered THE exercises of this institution will be nothing but the troth respecting that man, The Trustees take pleasure in announcing the establishment of the Theological, and a thorough and though I sink into the grave I will not sanction his villainous character by a retrace-organization of the Literary department. The tion.

ter. JESSE HARTWELL, who is well known in our I reasoned with increased vehemence, but churches as an able and sound Theologian, a deno appeal to his judgment or his heart could votedly pions and efficient minister, will give his shake his desperate firmness, and I left him with tears, which I have no doubt he would found every advantage which able and experienhave spared under other circumstances .- ced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus, Li-What could I do further? I appealed agaio brary, &c., cas afford.

to the first principal, but he spuned me with a cool smile. I flew to the seconds and entreated them on any terms to adjust the matter and save the shedding, of blood. But they had already measured the ground and were ready to place the principals. "Gentlemen," said I, "the blood of this dreadful deed be upon your souls. I have acquitted myself of it." I then proceeded from the quired in advance. Payment must be made to them. area toward my horse.

What were my emotions as I turned away in despair? What! thought I, must the duel proceed? Is there no expedient to prevent it? In a few minutes one or both of The Rev. Mr. M. was a veteran itinerant these men may be in eternity, accursed forpreacher of the West. He related many in- ever with blood-guiltiness ! Can I not pluck cidents of his itinerant life. Among them them as brands from the burning? My spirit,

and just as the principals were taking their of the North, made by people whose political in-positions, I was again on the ground. Stand-

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tors, the proof shoets have all been submitted to a Committee, composed of clorg; men of ligh standing in different parts of the Union. by whose critical ensu-ination and important suggestions the value of the work has even granily enhanced. All of Watts' bymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns here.

which is a Gentleman of estensive attainments in Science and Literature, united to the experience of nearly twenty years spent in teaching, and who has presided for years over the Institute with unequalled usually made in other collections, it will be perceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate beads and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. There are three valuable inpages -- a "General In-dez" of subjects a "Particular Indez." and an enten-ded and very valuable "Scripture Indez."

Notice of the Am. Bap. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil

The Board of Directors of the American Bapties Publication and Sunday School Suciety, induced by the numerous and argent calls' which, for a long time, have the number of students, and their proficiency in all that pertains to a useful and ornamonial education; thuse are things which combine to form a Seminary of pre-eminent worth, and these things are all found existing in the Judson Institute. The stability and permanency of the Institute will also been made from various sections of the country, for a Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Alabama, Rev. R. B. C. Howeth, of Tennessee, Rev. W. S. Lynd, D. D. of Ohio, Rev. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, Rev. S. P. Hill of Maryland, Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswoid, of Pennsylvans. and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, was appointed to prepare and superintend the proposed a ection. It was, however, subsequently ascertainer that a similar work had been undertaken by Menne. Gould, Kendall & Lingeln, Publishers, of Baston; and that Res. B. Stowe and Res. S. F. Smith, whose perfines they had engaged, had already commenced they labor. From the well-known ability of these geste-men, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable collection, and one that would fully meet the end which the Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid the unnecoseary multiplication of Hymn Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible with the above named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Mesers Stowe and Snoth having been ensmined, and found quite satisfactory, arrangements were made to have the sheets as they were issued 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 sdout it as their

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tal duels. As I passed it one morning on "In the name of God I adjure you to stop my way to my appointment in that town, I this murderous work. It must not, it cannot revised, and freed from all objectionable pieces, and Is a splendid building. finished in a style of convenience, tal duels. As I passed it one morning on "In the name of God I adjure you to stop trees, guarded by a solitary man, who appeared to be the driver. My suspicions were ist, with a fearful imprecation. immediately excited, but I rode on. About taining four persons besides the driver, and intertere no more with our arrangements." bastening with all speed.

tudes. What was my duty in the case? I soul. My remarks were without effect, ex- youth the first of accomplishments, that of being knew too well the tenacity of those fictitions cept on one of the friends of the younger and absurd sentiments of honor which pre- principal. "This is a horrid place," said vailed in that section of the country, and he, "I cannot endure it," and he turned with which gave to the duel the charactor of ex- me from the scene. alted chivalry, to suppose that my interfer- "Now, then for it," cried one of the secence could be successful, yet I thought it was onds, as they returned. "Take your places," my duty to rebuke the sin if I could not Shuddering I hastened my pace to escape TREMELY LOW, by prevent it; and in the name of the Lord I the result. would do it. I immediately wheeled about "One-two" and the next sound was lost and returned with the utmost speed to the in the explosion of pistols ! grove.

The second carriage had arrived and was turned round. The younger principal, with my horse under it, and throwing the driver ed, and fell to the ground! I rushed to him. answer to orders from responsible men, and at thoughts were intensely agitated to know other he grasped his left jaw, which was shat-how to present myself most successful. The terred with a horrid wound. I turned with gentiemen in the North, who are respectfolly en occasion admitted of no delay. I hastened faintness from the sight. The charge had delay. on and s you emerged into an oval space sur- passed through the left side of his mouth, rounded on all sides by dense woods. At crossing the teeth, severing the jugelar and receive orders and payments. All books ordered the opposite extremity stood the principals, passing out at the back part of his bead, laytheir boots drawn over their pantaloons, ing open entirely one side of the face and ordering will receive them, and payment will be with their roats, vests and hats off, their neck. In this ghastly wound, amid blood required on their reception. For the rates, enquihandkerchiefs tied over their heads, and and shattered teeth, had he fixed his grasp tightly belting their waists. A friend and a with a tenacity which could not be moved .- obtaining rare, as well as many common professurgeon were conversing with each, while Bleeding profusely, and convulsive with ioual and miscellaneous books, will be obviated; the seconds were about midway between agony, he lay for several minutes, the most an order for what is wanted handed to the above them arranging the dreadful conflict. One frightful spectacle I had ever witnessed .-of the principals, the challenged, appeared The countenance of the spectators expressed but twenty years of age. His countenance a conscious relief when it was announced by was singularly expressive of sensibility, but the surgeon that death had ended the scene. also of cool determination." The other had Meanwhile the murderer and his party had a stont, ruffian like bearing-a countenance left the ground. ensy but sinister and heartless, and he seem- One of the company was despatched on A Trustees of the University of Alabama, ed impatient to wreak his vengeance upon my horse to communicate the dreadful news an Ordinance was passed, of which the fol-

I advanced immediately to the seconds cleansed from his blood, and borne immediject. "Gentlemen," said 1, "excuse my in- stopped before a small but elegant house .-trusion. I am a minister of the gospel. I The driver ran to the door and rapped. An know not the merits of this quarrel, but both elderly lady opened it, with frantic agitation, my heart and my office require me to bring at the instant when we were lifting the ghost-

"Sir," replied one of them, "the utmost fainting in the door way. A servant removhas been done to effect it, without success, ed her into the parlor, and, as we passed the first day of January. 1845, on which occatempts,"

"Under any circumstances, in any place, less son."

her extended on a sofa, as pale as her hap required by the foregoing ordinance. less son. The Faculty give notice further, that ow-OFFICE in the brick building, south of gentlemen," I replied, "it is appropriate to We placed the corpse on a table, with the ing to the very defective preparation in Arith gennemen, it replaced, int is appropriate to prevent, marder; and such, in the sight of God, is the deed you are aiding. It must when a young lady very neatly attired in tion on that subject in the formation of suc-fosther beds are required, they will be furnished at a NVITE their friends in Berry to their large computed at one-twentieth. not be, gentlemen. In the name of the law white, and with a face delicately beautiful, ceeding classes; and that, to secure uniformwhich prohibits it--in the name of your rushed frantically into the room and threw uy of preparation, they have adopted Bar-NVITE their friends in Percy to their large at fresh stock of FALL and WINTER No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma, till all her bills are settled. friends, the principals-in the name of God, her arms round it, weeping with uncontrolla- nard's Arithmetic, as the treatise on which T. & J. Counnigham. who looks down upon you in this solitary ble emotion, and exclaiming with an agony Wm. R. Cassingham UNIFORM. To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uni-roam Danse is prescribed; for winter, Green Circussian GOODS. place, I besers h you to prevent it at once; at of feeling, "My brother, my dear, dear bro-least, wash your own hands from the blood ther! Can it be-O can it be?" The atevery candidate will be examined. Bought at the very lowest prices in the New York and Philadelphia market. They promise to sell as good and cheap Goods as any house in Mobile D. Ciock. The Faculty have also adopted Andrew's and Stoddard's Latin Grammar, and candi-OF Agents of the Augusta Insurance and Bestor Marino; for summer. Pink Calico, small figure. (Mer-rimack Print,) for ordinary use, and White Muslim for Sabbath and nolydays. Bonnet, a Straw Hood; CREDIT. of these men, Retire from the field and tendants took her away-her eyes dissolving ing Company. Nov. 25, 1843. dates will be examined on no other. Call on us before purchasing classwhere, and ex-amine our BLANKETS, NEGRO KERSEYS "fuse to assist in their mutual murder." in tears, and her bosom stained with her bro-By order of the Faculty, My emphatic remonstrance had a momen- ther's blood. F. A. P. BARNARD, Sec'y ... aud LINSEYS. SHOES and HATS. It is cornectly recommended to Parents and Guardiens, not to suffer bills to be unde on credit; and not to pay bills unauthorized. RATICAN & GRIFFIN, tary effect. They seemed not indisposed to University of Alabama, January 5, 1844. A large and handsom assortment of new style GOODS for ladies fall dresses. The unfortunate young man was of New to terms, if I could get the concurrence England origin. He had settled in the town ly to the cause of Education, are requested TEOREALE URODER Mobile, October 1, 1643. BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. of the principals. of N., where his business had prospered so to give the foregoing a few insertions. 6 60 31 Commerce and 31 Front Street 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 Justitution I masted immediately to the oldest of them- well that he had invited his mother and sister MOBILE. BLANKS of all descriptions just printed MICH's RATICAN. Jan 20, 1844. 531 51 ARCH. M. GRIFFIN and for sale at this Office. Nov. 18, 1843. (10) (1) (書句) (1) No. march

grove, well know as the scene of several fa- ing on the line between them, I exclaimed, children of the South for their indiscriminating

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through him will be sent to his care, of whom those

FRANKLIN H. BROOKS. No. 56 Water street, Mobile. Nov. 1st, 1843.

TO TEACHERS.

to the family. The dead young man was lowing is an extrat :

and declared at once my character and ob- ately to his carriage. I accompanied it. It be authorized and requested to issue to the teacher or teachers of such of those applicants for admission to each succeeding Fresh man class at its formation, as shall upon examination be found to be best prepared for about a reconciliation between the parties, if ly remains from the carriage. She gazed perior preparation, and an expression of their for a moment, as if thunder struck, and fell approbation.

The next Freshman class will be formed on and this is no place to make any further at- with the corpse into a rear room, I observed sion will be issued testimonials in form, as

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> The MANNERS, personal and social Habirs, and the Monats of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the pupile are never sepa-

The Bearders 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 in 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 pur

thuses must be approved by the Teacher accompanying. They are allowed to spend no more than hity cents a onth, 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. Espensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils,

dec., must not be worn. PERMANENCY.

One of the greatest evils connected with education in Alabaina is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books,

ioual and miscellaneous books, will be obviated; au order for what is wanted handed to the above gentleman being all that is necessary to bring such books to his hand, and at the lowest prices. dec. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantaeducation. 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-

> Pupils attend Church once on the Sabhath, parents and guardians selecting the place of worship. Other, religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the Principal. The Judson Institute will be conducted on

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Orrificate of the Committee appointed by the America Boptist Publication and Sunday School Society. rion, Perry county Alabama, a weekly Religious

The undersigned having been requested by the Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publica-To illustrate and support the distinguishing doctrines and asages of the Baptist Denomination, will be a promtion and Sunday School Society, to examine the proof sheets of "THE PEALMIST," edited by the Rev. B. It will furnish a medium of inter-communication Stow and Rev. S. F. Smith, and to suggest such emen. mong the Churches, and its readers will constantly dations as might seem expedient to render the work more acceptable to the churches throughout our count have before them intelligence from individual Ministers, from Churches, District Meetings, Associations, and try, hereby certify that they have performed the service assigned them, and unite in recommending the from the Executive Bourd of the Baptist State Convention. To render this merchange of opinion frequent, work as one well adapted to the purpose for which m and to have our domestic intelligence promptly thrown into circulation, it is obvious sto must have a paper

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