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#### DR. BABCOCK'S SKETCHES. State Convention at Marion.

A principal object at which we had aimed in coming into this State, was the Meeting of

and Associations. Fortunately for our insent year was central and attractive. The pleasant village of Marion, Perry county, is already the seat of important literary institutions, male and Female; and there, too, an infant Theological Seminary is just starting into life, intended to adapt itself as perfectly. as possible to the rapidly increasing demand in our numerous churches for more thoroughly instructed pastors. To Marion, therefore, the tribes of our Israel were now repairing, for a solemn convocation before the Lord. We reached the appointed place just as the last notes of the sacred song were dving away upon the ear. When we entered the pleasant and invitings chapel of the Baptist Church, the man of God appointed to this service had already risen and taken his text to deliver the Introductory Convention Sermon. Late as we were, there was ho mistaking the man or his subject. It was, it could be no other than dear brother HART-WELL; more than a quarter of a century ago our chum in the University-for several years the Senior Professor in the Furman with our denominational interests in this floorishing young State. How many stirring and grateful recollections were awakened by the sounds of that familiar voice, the aspect of that form and countenance! It was the same, and yet not quite the same, we had so familiarly and daily associated with in youthful years. Here and there gray hairs showed themselves plentifully on that head; there is not quite so much fire in that eve, nor vigorous, buoyant motion in that frame, as in by gone days. Never mind this, for the same warm heart still responds to the call of friendship, and glows with the ardor of Christian love. More than the persons of his dearest bosom friends, he loves the truth of God, and now acts the part of His ambassador in its elucidation and defence. His theme on this occasion was selected from 2d Corinthians vi. 1, where the phrase, workers together with Him, as rendered in our version," gave him occasion to show-I. That the salvation of men was God's work. II. In what way we may be workers together with Him in the promotion of this sublime, benevolent object. The sermon, and the mutual greetings duties of the day! which followed it, are now over, and we have a few moments to look around us and admire the beautiful location of this house of the Lord, just far enough away from the bustle of the town, in the margin of a noble grove the patrons and managers of both, realise of lofty trees, having in its rear the sepulchres of the dead. Why could not such propriety and tastefulness always govern the location and construction of our houses of worship? But we would not more heed the temple than the worshippers; and right glad were we to find so goodly a gathering of the choice brethren of the State. The organization of the body was consummated in the usual manner, and the afternoon chiefly occupied with preliminary arrangements. At night the house was again thronged, to listen to an attractive discourse from the pastor at Greensborough, full of rich and valuable mstruction, set off with more than usual brilliancy. Nor-was the interest less on the following (Sabbath) morning, when "the "Mis- brethren. sionary Sermon" was preached, according to appointment, by a young brother from Wetampka, who evidently proved himse 'a workman not needing to be ashamed. ... the afternoon President Manly gave us one of his richest discourses, preliminary to the administration of the Lord's Supper by brother Dagg and others, and the evening was occupied with an appeal in behalf of the Bible cause, which was responded to in a most generous, liberal manner. Thus closed the second and last Lord's day of our brief sojourn in the State. It was a day filled up

ety, &c., were duly attended to. One point of great interest to the prosperity of our cause, present and prospective, received early, deliberate, and prayerful attention. It concerned the educational plans and enterprises of the Convention; and having already been acted on, in a way which some thought premature, great was the danger appre' ended of collision or schism. Never in

on. ives were we more gratified than in view of the wisdom, forbearance, and mutual concessions which characterized this part of the brethren in Christ across the water, who for proceedings of our brethren. Really, conscience' sake, have sacrificed their State thought we, almost aloud, this Convention rights and privileges, leaving the Established does deserve the palm, for the exercise of the Church, with all its temporal comforts and

the Annual Convention of Baptist Churches other.

minister steadily to a destitute flock in the vi- a temporary asylum. Many, in some secand simple services of such an occasion with along the roadside or public highways. deeper interest, and warmer delight. The tide of holy, tender, heavenward affection.

brief notice of the Judson Female Institute ferings for not bowing to Cæsar; and let us in this place, under the care of Prof. Jewett, cheerfully aid the Free Church of Scotland a brief but conclusive work on baptism, and rights as Christians. We commend Dr. ness to train the future mothers of the State. Institute, South Carolina, and now identified The princely liberality of brethren in the endowment of this institution, and especially of one, whose name will live when other KINGS will die, deserves a grateful and fragrant remembrance. A noble, extensive brick edifice, with lofty Grecian portico, richly and variously furnished with all needful apparatus and other appliances, evinces how justly its patrons prize the intellectual, moral, and religious training of woman. This entire property, costing from 30 to 40,000 dollars, cred Scrintures-Held at Hong Kong, Auhas been conveyed by its donors to the State gust 29d, 1848. Convention, to be by them improved for its legitimate and designed objects. We were Medhurst, Milne, and A. and J. Stronach of glad to learn that an arrangement is made by which the poor may here, to a considerable extent, be educated gratuitously. May future generations have occasion to bless the liberality of this early provision for their Baptist Board; and Mr. Brown, of the highest wants. How surpassingly beautiful is the appearance of more than one hundred young ladies here gathered as pupils from all parts of the State, and from many of its best families, as with their devoted and excellent teachers, they engage in their morning worship, and then apply themselves to the usual

DR. CUNNINGHAM. On Sunday evening last, we listened w much of preached for the Eleventh Baptist Church, (Rev. A. D. Gillette,) of our city, to a crowded audience. The state he was called upon to make, at the close of his sermon, in behalf of the Free Cherch of Scotland, were of thrilling interest, and we are confident they awakened a lively sympathy, by a large collection for those

loveliest end noblest traits of Christian cha- advantages, in order that they may "conracter. We doubt not that on both sides | tend for the faith once delivered to the saints." there is now justly felt the high and pure sa- The Doctor stated, that about five hundred oftener prove how blessed it is, in things not the former were deprived of the living they absolutely essential, not imperatively, imme- had received from the government, and that

diately binding, to show how much and how the latter had forfeited the houses in which readily and kindly they can yield to one an- they and their fathers had been t terests, the place of their assembling the pre- tion service. One of the Professors in were able to build for themselves, and were

> cinity, and they desired him set apart for the tions of country where the exclusive landlife. This occasion, when so many bishops were not allowed the privilege of holding from this and other States were present, was their meetings on their premises, but were seized on for this purpose. And we must compelled to watch the tides, and meet for say, though the candidate and most of the worship on the sea shore, beyond high water ordaining presbytery were almost strangers mark, while others, in other places, were to us, we have never witnessed the solemn obliged to assemble in the mud and dirt,

> contended for and can now rejoice in the was evidently rising to the very close of the complete triumph of liberal principles and services, and when, at a late hour we left the religious liberty in this country. That we house, hundreds were responding to the sen- have been harrassed on account of our Bible timent, "Lord it is good for us to be here." principles, banished, whipped, imprisoned, We wished to fill a page or two with some property distrained and sold, and other suf widely and favorably known as the author of in the noble stand they have taken for their who is now demonstrating his happy adapted- Cunningham and his agency to our churches and brethren wherever he may travel. Phila. Bap. Advo.

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"That the rendering of the names of the Deity into Chinese be referred to a commit

mating of Mesars. Medburst and Lan "That the readering of Secipture names an adoptedness to Christian experience which erally be referred to a come cannot be too much admired. And if one ter sonui ing of Measure. Madhurst and Milne, with the should have preference above another, it is anistance of Mr. J. R. Merrison; and that, the farty-second Pielos. is the arrangement of sounds, uniformity and brevity be studied. The point and bonny of a Paulm en

be appreciated, unless we understand who is "That the whole body of Protestant Mis- the author and who the characters which fig- covenant (called Michael in Jade) was assistsionaries to the Chinese do form a general are, and what circumstance or circum committee for the purpose of revising the give occasion to it. With these things in tisfaction of having won by yielding. Would ministers and seven hundred congregations translation of the Scriptures in the Chinese view, I will attempt a brief analysis of this to God that brethren on such occasions would had left the Establishment, and by leaving, language ; and that this committee be sub- Pealm. David was evidently the outhor vided into local committees of stations, The characters which figure in it are Abso each to consist of all the Missionaries at that lom, and the faction which cleaved to him station : thus the work of revision be subdi- To come at the depth of David's feelin a dear of the rest of the second states for second for ages past to worship God : that not more That when eigh local committee has com- lion of his son-the conduct of Ahishonh Monday night was devoted to an ordina than one hundred of these congregations pleted its task, a transcript thereof shall be his councillor-the disaffection of the most on service. One of the Professors in were able to build for themselves, and were sent to each station for further revision, and of his subjects-driven from Jerusalem in the Collegiate Institute, had been called to now worshipping wherever they could secure then these transcripts with the corrections haste---the heart-reading recollection of his on Friday evening, 1st inst. To say, that upon them shall be submitted to the original sins---the words of Nothan the prophet, revisers. When the whole of the New Tes- " that the sword of the Lord should never administration of the word and ordinances of holders belonged to the Established Church, tament shall have been thus revised, each depart from his house," in his mind---and station shall select one or more of its expe- above all, driven from the saactuary of God, rienced men to act as delegates in a meeting with all its hallowed recollections and priviof the general committee, --- it being under- leges--- in the midst of an army, probably the stond that each station will be entitled to one most of them wicked, and on the verge of a vote only,-and these shall be the final judges battle which would decide the fate of himas to the propriety of each revision : after self, or his son. The Subbath appears-he which the whole shall be submitted to the is beyond Jordan, in the land of Hermon, by Let us as Baptists remember that we have Bible societies in Great Britain and America the hill Misar; his soul goes to Jerusalem ing, and give the young ladies an opportuwith those that "keep holy day." "As the

for their acceptance." At an adjourned moeting, held 28th Aug. hart panteth after the water brook, so punteth 1843. Present, Messre. Medharst, Dyer, my soul after thee, O God." My soul A. and J. Strongch, Milne, Bridgman, Dean, thirsteth for God : when shall il come and Shuck, Roberts and Macgowan. And also appear before him?--verse 2. This verse W. C. Lowrie of the American Presbyterian shows his intense desire to appear before God in his sanctuary ; and on account of be-Board of Foreign Missions.

Resolved, "That Mr. Medburst be re-quested to act as secretary to the general "My tears have been my most day and committee.

America be requested to reimburse any res- tected him from Saul and all his onemies? sonable expenditure which may be incurred he has forsaken him at last." When he heard character, and intricate in their arrangement by the brethren in making the revision.

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I. J. HOBERTS

1st Nov. 1843 ..... Victoria, Hong Kong.

Massus Entrom: There is the Past David a simplicity, beauty, sublimity, a

C David a sin

A Ch Chi a were bautized into the faith of Ch no the citizens of the Jewish were into that o Mores. Heurs, body, of Christ, bad et. The facts seem to be th body of Moore, or the Jewish nation, ha ed and broken their covenant, and God had punished them seventy years with captivity ; they had now returned under Zeruh babel and Jashun; "they were a brand plucked out of the fire." Joshua was at tempting to restore this body politic of Mosco to its ancient privileges. The angel of the ing him, and Sutan stood by to oppose; and Michael did not bring a railing accusations him, but said, "The Lord rebuke ther, O Satan, that both chosen Jerusalem."

JEHU. Tulladege, Ala., Fbb. 26, 1844.

## THE CONCERT.

The lovers of music were again gratified by a Concert given at the Judson Institute, we were pleased, would be doing injustice to our feelings on the occasion; and to say, that we were highly delighted, while it would be no more than the truth, may sound like the language of adolation.

Though unnecestomed to indulge in em flattery, the occasion justly calls for a fe passing remarks. The design of public Concerts is, not merely to gratify the ear of those who may have the privilege of attendnity to make a display, and attract notice but to give the friends, patrons, parcets, an guardians of the young ladies eviheir confidence is not misplaced.

The style of the performances at the Concort was such as to evince the careful attent tion which is paid to the principles of music Plain simple tunes may be sung by any one who has a tolerable voice ; but care, atten night;" while his enemies taunted him by tion, and knowledge are necessary for the "That the Bible societies in England and saying, "Where now is his God who pro- good performance of doets, anthems, glees, and songs which are complicated in their these taunts, and recollected his condition, This knowledge was displayed by the young adies, in the handsome meaner that they acquitted themselves in the several parts asgred them at this Concert. Movement, in musical language, is a difficult branch of the science, and often the best pieces are badly performed, merely on account of their movement. But the ability of the young ladies to drew time was clearly shown by the numerous pieces performed on two, three, or four pianos, by four, eight, twelve or sixteen hands. Such exectness in motion proves the knowledge of the pupil's this part of the delightful science. Instead of the monotony which drags through all parts of a measure alike, we were cleased to notice the careful attention which has been paid to accent. This we consider as important in music, as it is in speaking. This characteristic of good music was clearly manifested by the Concert. Taking the whole into consideration, we believe that those interested in the Judso Institute have the most satisfactory evidence that the pupils are properly and thoroughly instructed in this most pleasing and interest ing accomplishment.

The Howard Institute, for young men, not yet in as full maturity; but it is the child of the same parents, and will one day, we trust, not fall behind its sister school. May their most sanguine hopes!

These important seminaries, and the projected theological school before mentioned, of which our friend Hartwell is Professor, will give a peculiar charm to Marion. Its inhabitants, too, seemed of the right chafacter-well adapted to cluster around such institutions, and give as well as receive benefit from the connexion. Their hospitalities on this occasion were of the most perfect and appropriate character. May it prove that the Convention has left a blessing behied it. The time had now come when we must say adieu ; and for the last time probably on earth, receive the warm fraternal pressure of the hand, from many of these excellent

Our own emotions were not easily repressed while the brethren rose and sung a parting hymn, and cach bade us an affectionate . . . . farewell. To a late hour that night we rode-lodged at Selma, and the next day reached Montgomery; where for a little while we enjoyed the society of the excellent friends before alluded to in these sketches. Soon after midnight we again set forward, and some twelve or fourteen hours afterward reached Columbus in Georgia.

ending you a copy of the accompanying a railing accusation, but said, The Lord re- Scriptures translated hell, the meaning of On the whole we have been greatly gratibuke thee. Minutes for publication, hoping that they fied and encouraged by the aspect of our afeven to repletion; but still such had been its Stronach, Legge, Hobson, Bridgman, Ball, This passage is classed with two others, 2 will be interesting to both yourself and your varied interest, that though nature was wenfairs in Alabama. The Baptists are nearly Dean, Shuck, Roberts, and Macgowan. Tine 3: 8, and Jude, 14, and considered Resolved, "That passages occurring in readers, as far as they feel interested in the ried, the appetite did not seem cloyed, nor as numerous as all the other religious denospread of the gospel in China, According without a parallel in scripture. And this disthe soul satiated. We ought perhaps to nominations. Generally they are in union and to the present arrangement, the whole Pro- putation about the budy of Moses is thought different places, but expressed in the same pence, and seem more fully imbued than tice in this connexion, as characteristic of way in the original, be translated in a qui-Southern liberality, that the Presbysome of their neighbors with a spirit of liberal terian Church tendered the use of their enterprise. The fact that they are all new men in this State, prevents any thing like house also for the Sabbath services, and while the above mentioned exercises occu- proscription or prejudice, and allays all jealousy of innovators. May they become each pied the Baptist house, a beloved brother or brethren under the appointment of the Conyear more homogeneous, and find their efvention, there also held forth the word of life forts crowned with the richest of heaven's with great satisfaction to the hearers. blessings! On Monday the business of the Conven-In our next we will glean up the remain. tion, the Bible Society, the Education Sociing incidents of our tour through the lower sections of the Carolinas and Virginia. "Has the learned Professor ever considered the R. B. reasons offered by McKuight for a slight, yet important change, in the rendering of this verse, by which its large admixture of *ilulic*, or supplied Honor and shame from no condition rise : Act well your part-there all the honor lies. words, may be aveided to

### Communications

#### For the Baptist. FROM CHINA.-MINUTES.

At a meeting of Missionaries of various Protestant denominations, assembled for the purpose of taking into consideration the pre-sent state of the Chinese Version of the Sa-

Present, Messrs. Dyer, Hobson; Logge, the London Missionary Society; Messes. Bridgman and Ball of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Messrs. Deau and Roberts, of the American Morrison Education Society.

The present state of the Chinese version of the Sacred Scriptures having been discussed, the following resolution was carried unanimously:

"That it is desirable to have a version o the Sacred Scriptures into the Chinese language, better adapted for general circulation than any hitherto published. In regard to the New Testament, while the meeting readily acknowledge the superiority of the latest over every former version, they would recommend that all that has yet been done be submitted to a committee for the purpose of being thoroughly revised; and that the same committee be instructed to prepare a version of the Old Testament, in conformity with the ment."

At an adjourned meeting, held 23d Au. gust, 1843. Present, Rev. Messrs. Medhurst, Dyer, A. and J. Stronach, Legge, Milne, Hobson, Bridgman, Dean, Roberts, and Brown; and also, Messre. Shuck and Macgowau, of the American Baptist Board.

Resolved, "That any translation of the Sacred Scriptures into Chinese, issued with the approbation of the body of Protestant Missionaries be in exact conformity to the Hebrew and Greek originals in sense ; and so far as the idiom of the Chinese language will allow, in style and manner also.

"That the Textus Receptus shaftform the basis of the proposed revised version. " That the amounts of weights, measures, and pieces of money, being ascertained, the

same be translated by corresponding terms in Chinese.

"That terms of Natural History be translated by corresponding terms in Chinese, as far as they can be ascertained."

At an adjourned meeting, August 24th. Present, Mesars. Medburst, Dyer, A. and J.

" That no posts a of this res w shail be l of delegates ; had not then, at the expense of say, in truth, the British and American Bible societies,

until approved of by them. "That the work of revision be divided

ato five portions, as fellows : 1st, Acts, and Hebrews to 2d Peter.

Mark, and Ist and 2d Corinthians. 3d. Matthew, and Philippians to Phile-

4th, Loke, Romans, Galatians, and Epim-

5th, John, Epistles of John and Jude, and Revelation

September 1st. Present, Meters. Medburst, Dyer, A. and J. Stronach, Legge, Bridgman, Deau, Shuck, Brown and Hob-

The committee appointed to report upon the proper made of rendering the word Sachie, stated that they were not prepared to recommend any one term to express it. It appears to this meeting that it will be difficult to find way single term which shall suit the views of Baptists and Psedobaptists on that subject ; to it was resolved,---

work of revision, employing the talents of in command until the Paulm is concluded. missionaries of both these sections of the forts of the mbole."

Bridgman, Dean, and Shuck. "That as it is difficult to decide upon the

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"That the above resolutions be printed ; thou do in the swellings of Jordan? and that printed copies, authenticated by the signature of the Secretary, he sent to the various Bible and Missionary societies in Eug-

(Signed) SAMUEL DYES, Sec.

" He o printed until finally revised by the committee in prayer to God for protection. He might

> " Hope and four would alternate rise. And tempests mingle carth and skies."

In this state of despendency, he turns from sense to faith. He ramembers the God who saved him from the lion-from Goliathfrom Saul, Dong and all his enemies; and nsks his soul, verse 5, "Why it was cast and why disquieted within him? still hope in that same God, for I shall yet praise him." This tempest passes by ; the suo shines ; all is calm and serene. Alas ! it is only for a moment. Hark ! verse 6, " O, my God, my soul is cast down within me. Deep calleth unto deep ; at the noise of thy waterspouts, all thy waters are gone over me;" v. 7. One deep affliction of soul, and one ca-

lamity called on another, to come in quick succession, like the deep-toped cataracts of Lebanon were calling on wave to pursue wave, until they had all gone over into the mighty deep. He is overwhelmed ; senge is now where faith ought to be. Faith again assumes command, verse 8. "Yes the Lord will command his loving kindness upon me

"That we proceed harmoniously in the in the day time," &c. Thus faith continues

Christian reader! do you know any thing church to conduct it, and to bring, it to as of David's teelings? Have you not had perfect a state us possible : that when this is your Absalouis and Ahithophals-pretended. done, should difficulties still exist on this sub- friends to turn foes-your soul " cast down ject, each section shall be at liberty to recom- within you"-seen lions in the way-covered above revised version of the New Testa- mend for publication separate editions of the with "a horror of great darkness," like same version, agreeing in all other respects, Abraham-lain under a juniper tree, like and only differing as to the rendering of this Elijah, and crove to die? Who said, 'Peace! the time between the hour of death and the term: and that the revision go forth to the be still,' to the raging sea of trouble in your resurrection of the dead. world, not as the work of one party or the soul, and commanded his loving kindness to When life ceases, then other, but as the result of the combined ef- rest upon you in the day time, and inspired sions, apetites, instincts, and qualities you with a song to him in the night, and en- which belong to man in common with the

hurst, Dyer, A. and J. Stronach, Legge, but Jesus. Then praise him. Though he moulders to dust. The soul exists, but enslay you, trust in him, and he will be the ists in a separate state. There is nothing in health of thy countenance. Be reproved for the nature of the soul, which renders it neces most appropriate word for expressing the thy timidity by Jeremiah 12: 5. If thou sary that it should be united to a body. It name of God in Chinese, each station may hast run with footmen, and they have wearied may exist, and act with a coarse, material for the present use such name as it shall pre- thee, how canst thou contend with horses ? body, or with a spiritual body, or without any fer, leaving the ultimate decision to the ge- and if in the land of peace, wherein thou body at all. The nature of the soul is not trustedst, they have wearied thee, what wilt altered by its envelop, any more than a man

JEHU.

Talladega, Ala. Feb. 24, 1844.

### For the Baptist EXPOSITION, JUDE IX.

"Yet Michael the Archaugel, when con-

#### For the Baptist.

Acts II. 31. His soul was not left in hell." The Psalmist, David, said this, when speaking of the resurrection of Christ, Pa. 16, 10. What is meant by the word hell in this passage? It is in the original Anales and means 'the place of departed spirits.' The place where the souls of men dwell while separated from the body. This embraces

When life ceases, then ceases all the pas September fith. Present, Messrs. Med- couraged you to hope in God thus far? None brutes. The body lies a corpse, and soon by the clothes he wears, or by the house in which he resides. It is always living, acting, and sentient. God has prepared a residence for the soul while it inlumbits the mortal body a place for it, when it shall inhabit a spiritua budy ; and a place is provided for it when it shall be without a body. The first is, the earth ; the second, heaven or hell ; the third is hades. This last word is generally in the

There are two words in the Greek Tests ment, which are translated by the word helf, which are very different in their menn One is hudes ; the other gehennes. Hadan lo testant Missionary ment in China will be to have taken place at his burial. Observe, used eleven times in the New Testament ; solution be applied, as for as possible, in the concerned in the preparation of this version ; the dispute is not about the burial of the and genema, twelve times. Generation of this version ; case of individual terms. "That no periphrasis be substituted for the possessive pronoun when used in connex-ion with the name of God. "This pass are the Lord of Mis-body of Moses, but about the body itself. the place of punishment for the devil and his and hence it is hoped, it will prove antisfac-body of Moses, but about the body itself. This passage is not without a parallel; for, by consulting Zech. 3: 1, 2, we find this dis-by consulting method of Mis-putation and rebuke; not about the literal ped, it will prove antisfac- body of Moses, but about the body itself. the place of punishment for the devil and his "That the interchange of the nous and sions to give his servants success in spreading body of Moses, but the body politic of Moses ed, where their worm dieth not; and pronoun be allowed when deemed necessary the gaspel in China. I hope our brethron --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous by the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. --- the Jourish nation. They were haptized fire is not quenched,' Mark 9; 43, 46-- furthous the translators. --- the Jourish nation. --- the Jourish "That explorenisms in the originals be rendered by corresponding exploring in America mult not forget the Chanese, and Chinese." At an adjourned meeting, August 26th. Present, Messrs. Medhurst, Dyer, A. and J.

land and America." (Signed) W. H. MEDHUEST, Ch'a. DEAR BROTHER: I take the liberty of body of Moses), durst out bring against him

#### STATISTICS AND A STATIS THE ALARAS

damnation of gehenna. See Luke 12,5 .- happy in hades. They have laid soide the These passages show that gehenna, is the veil which prevented their steing God; they place of torment. It is the same as that behold him face to face; they are cleansed 10, and 2d Thess. 1, 9. Into this place no presence and approbation of their Lord .- kingdom all this good, no righteous man will ever cuter .--This place is prepared of old, but prepared for the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremonliars,' and 'is the second death.'

It is often found in the Septungint translation perfectly reconciled to it, and wait patiently, go down into hades anto my son monening,' Gen 37, 35. Samuel said to Saul, "Tomorrow, thou and thy son shall be with me." 1 Sam. 28, 19. Ps. 16, 10, "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hades ?' which the apostle Peter applies to Christ, and adds, 'His soul was not left in hades.' As the soul of Christ was not left in hades, consequently it went there, and as the apostle is speaking of the three days that his body lay in the tomb, that was the time that his soul was in hades.

That hades does not mean hell, as it generally translated, is plain, for Israel would not think of going to hell to find his beloved son Joseph Israel wrestled with God and prevailed, ten years before this time, and ly, they were not in hell. Samuel, the thou and . thy son,' inclucheding affectionate Jonathan, 'shall be with me.' He must, then, have been somewhere, where the righteous and the wicked meet together after death, for Saul and his sons died on the field of Gilboa the next day. They did not meet at the judgment seat, for the judgment day has not yet come ; they did not meet in hell, for Samuel did not go to heil, he was one who believed in the Lord; and was eminent for his piety; they did not meet in heaven, for the wicked ful punishment is constantly foreboded. Saul, could not enter that blessed abode ; yet Saul said, 'thou shalt be with me.' They all most in hades.

Further, the penitent thief prayed, 'Lord, remember me, when thou comest into thy kingdom.' 'And Jesus said unto him This posed hung around the future state is remov- A. Hodges and Basil Manly, assembled to day shalt thou be with me in Paradisc.' They both died that day, where then were they that the promise of Christ might be fulfilled. Peter says that this soul was not left in hades : and Jesus said to Mary three days afterwards. "Louch me not, for I have not yet ascended to my Father : but go to my brethren and say anto them, I uscend unto my Father, had never been born.' and your Father; annul to my God, and your God,' John 20, 17. 'But go your way, tell his disciples, and Peter, that he goeth

quenched. In Mat. 23, 33, it is called the thurined to suppose that the righteous are heait possibility of falling, as certainly as if they a furnace of fire : there shall be wailing and had already entered the pearly gates, and gnashing of teeth. Then shall the . Very different is the use of the word hades. they should remain there awhile, they are

of my appointed time will I wait till my the elements shall met with fervent heat."change come."

Luke 16; 23, 24, 25, is sufficient proof of voice, and come forth,' 'death and hades shall this. The prophet long before had asserted, deliver up their dead which are in them,' the Isa. 57; 20, 21, this general principle .- grave will restore the body, and bades will "The wicked are like the troubled sea, when deliver up the souly they will'be agoin united. it cannot rest; whose waters cast up mire 'The books will be opened; and another

and dirt. There is no peace; saith my God, to the wicked.' Hades then will not life; and the dead will be judged out of those afford them a place of rest and peace. They things which are written in the books.'are cut off from hope : their day of probation being ended. Their sin and guilt are on Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Joseph was one who feared God ; consequent- them, and no deliverer near. They see God, kingdom'-and to those fou the left hand, he is a consuming fire ; they hear his Depart, into everlasting fire." bet prophet of God, was in hades, but not in hell. | voice, but it fills them with terror. They He said to the wicked Saul, 'To-morrow, experience the pangs of remorse. They look back on a life of rebellion against God : they look forward, and see nought but blackness, darkness, and despair. They look up. and behold a holy, just and angry God, whose the lake of fire;' and the righteous will be eyes are as a flame of fire; they look down, and the bottomless gulf burning with fire and brimstone yawns wide to receive them. There is no hope, no possibility of escape. for them.' Then will O wretched state of dark despair,' and yet more severe pangs await them-more aw-

The impossibility of pardon is what constitutes the great, impassable gulf between the rich man, and Abraham. Then the cloud,

before you into Galilee, there shall yelsee place on the judgment day, rather than the gave the right hand of fellowship. continuance of what had already taken place

the throne of hall be gathere fore him t 25. 31. The harvest is world. The Son of man shall need forth mentioned in Mat. 25, 41, and in Rev. 20, from their sin, and every evil; they enjoy the his angels, and they shall gather out of his They are beyond the reach of doubt, or the which do iniquity ; and shall cost them into taken possession of the mansions which Jesus shine forth as the sun, in the kingdom of their gers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and al. went to prepare. In a word, they are with Father,' Mat. 13; 39, 49. 'And I saw a Work for a charter... Pending this application Let as contrast now, the principles on which God. And knowing that it is his will that | great white throne, and him that sat on its and I saw the dead, small make before God, Rev. 20, 1 La /From of the Old Testament. Jacob said, 'I will looking for their redemption. In hades, the sages it appears that the final Judgment will righteous can adopt the language of a plous be of the end of the working when the bear man, when he was on earth : All the days vens shall pass away with a great noise, and Then the Son of man will come in the

> book will be opened, which is the book of 'Then will he say to them on his right hand,

> None will come out of hell (gehonna) nor uns ont of heaven to be marted. Holy angets will come from heaven Wattend on the great Judge, not themselves to be judged .--Then will satan and his angels be 'cast into received 'into everlasting habitations.' Then will those 'who have come out of great tribulation,' sit down in 'the mansions prepared

> > "Saiuls and angels join in concert, Sing the praises of the Lamb.

#### For the Baptist. ORDINATION.

At the call of the Grant's Creek Baptist in which the infidel has enveloped himself, is Church, in Tuskaloosa county, a council of formed, and the Baptists in the United States dispelled. The uncertainty which he sup- Ministers, consisting of Wm. Hood, John ed. The wrath at God lies heavy on his consider the propriety of Ordaining brother the Scriptures in the received versions where soul. In such a state, well might one ex- John C. Foster, and Eldred B. Teague, claim, "I am tormented in this flame."- Lucentiates of said Church, to the work of Even in this world, the wicked man, some- the Gospel Ministry. The counsel being times, has such 'a fearful looking for of judg- satisfied, on examination, of the propriety ment, and fiery indignation which shall de- of ordination, attended to it in the following vour the adversaries,' as to 'say, 'I wish I manner, viz : B. Manly propounded the sunds of dollars, to assist the Baptist mission usual questions to the Church and to the can-

"THEN will he say to them on the left hand,' prayer ; B. Manly gave the charge, and pre- Even as late as 1835, seven thousand dollars intimating the act as future, and to take sented to each a Bible, and John A. Hodges

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Bintist Advocate, that this institution has re- attentive and preverful exemination, he finds inchristion, and dishonorable manner.

lowed the example of other kindned anadelas nounced against those who take away from the tions, and applied to the Legislature of New | words of the book of God.

thy views and purposes.

Baptists and Pedo-Baptists in the Bible cause, their translation to the common English verhas been reprinted, and sent to the members sion." of the Legislature, in great numbers, to prewent the American and Foreign Bible Society Board. from obtaining a charter.

And, incredible as it may seem, an Acent OF THE AMERICAN BIELE SOCIETY IS ON THE GROUND, at Alliany, activity laboring to prevent the obtaining of the act of incorporation! Now, that the whole matter may be properstances which led to the formation of the A & F. B. Society.

The Baptist Missions in India were commenced in 1793, and Hanslations of the gospels were made immediately, Sarric being translated by a a word that means immerse. The British and Foreign Bible Society was founded in 1804. The Baptist missionaries were invited to co-operate, and their versions were circulated by the British and Foreign Society, said Society knowing that Sarrizw and its cognates were translated, not transferred. In 1816, the American Bible Society was were invited to co-operate, being assured, that its only object was, "the dissemination of they exist, and in the most faithful, where they may be required." The Baptists did become active friends and liberal contributors to the Society, and the Society granted some thouaries in circulating their versions, said Society This idea accords with the expressons, didates; Wm. Hood made the ordinary knowing that farming was invariably translated,

were granted for the Baptist versions. And

## his he not under the With surprise and grief, we learn from the best of his ability ? If, then, after the most

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cently been assailed in a most extraordinary, the word in question to mean, immerse, shall To protect its interests, the Society has fol- he would expose himself to the curse de-

and printed, have been sent from New York ceiving aid from its funds to proceed, with pas- dity to the members of the Legislature, attri- those prescribed by the American Baptist buting various faults to the Society, and charg- Board of Missions to their missionaries. As ing its projectors and supporters with unwor- we have already seen, the Managers of the former resolved. " That in appropriating mo-A sircular issued by the American Bible So. | ney for the translating, printing, or distribut-On the other hand, the wicked are miser- clouds of heaven'-the trumpet will sound." ciety, about four years age, presenting an en ing the sacred Scriptures in foreign languages able in hades. The case of the rich man, ['All that are in their graves shall hear his threfy erroneous view of the facts and princi- the Managers feel at liberty to encourage only ples involved in the separation between the such versions as conform in the principles of

How different the following, by the Baptist

"Resolved. That the Board feel it to be their duty to adopt all prudent measures to give to the heathen the pure Word of God in their own languages ; and to furnish their mis sionaries with all the means in their power, to Convention, which shall make freedom from make their translations as exact a representa ly understand, her us glause at the circum- tion of the mind of the Holy Spirit, as may be possible."

> " Resolved. That all the missionaries of the Board, who are, or who shall be, engaged in trausliting the Scriptures, be instructed to endeavor, by earnest prayer and diligent study. to ascertain the precise meaning of the origi nal text; to express that meaning as exactly as the nature of the languages, into which they shall translate the Bible, will permit, and to transfer no words, which are capable of being literally translated."

Now, we ask soy candid man to say, which of the above is the right principle ? The Americen Bible Society says to its translators, have as good a claim to a place in the Com-Make the ENGLISH VENSION your standard, and bring all versions to conform to that ; the Bap tist Board says, "Make your translations as exact a representation of the MIND OF THE rying out the great and glorious objects for HoLY SPIRIT, as possible;" " by earnest prayer. and diligent study, endeavor to ascertain the precise meaning of the onisinal Text.' Let your translations conform, not to the English version, or to any other human production, but to the meaning of the original Hebrew and Greek, and to the mind of the Spirit. And because the Baptists in the United States will

THE WORTH OF THE SOUL.

carth's surface into a gem of purest ray se-

rene ; convert into radiant peurle all the drops

that form the waters of the great deep ; gaus.

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The Provisional Committee of the America Baptist Anti-Slavery Convention have inter Cheutie addressed to file A diff Starter he DARE refuse so to render it ? By so doing, sints in the United States, the special abjest of which is to elicit the views of those to a it is addressed, in relation to the course d at the musting of the Trippoint O vention, in Philadelphis, in Anthe Company The tion, in order that Abalitionists may comin in connection with it I And while the Com mittee profess to inquite for information they suggest, as their own "desided uppress that all connection with slaveholders while implies fellowship with them, is incom with our fidelity to Gud and man." fellowship, they continue, is implied in all a operation with slaveholds in, in conslecting the great religious enterprises of the day. These are three ways, they say, in which their feel, ings can be astisfied. "Either, I. Bythe slaveholders retiring from the Convention, or 2. By a matual soparation and a division of funds and missionaries, allowing the South to take all those who may prefer their parguage. or 3. By a change in the Constitution of the the sin of oppression one of the essential qualifications for membership."

From these statements, it is plain, that our Abolition brethron are disposed to be frank and decided in their avowal of Instilling. They are for open war, war to the knife. We are sorry to see this rughacity. Upt we say, if say PARATION they will have, let it come, - th sooner, the better. But we opine, it will not be exactly such a division as the Abolitionate auticipate. They propose to antialy the F feels ings by effecting a schism in one of three ways : First, they hope the Southern brethrea will voluctarily withdraw from the Curren tion. We hope they will never do this. They vention as the most zealons Abolitionist that ever invoked curses upon them. It is their duty, their privilege, their right to aid in can which this body was organized, and we trust the Churches of the South will not timidly "retire from the Convention." In the second place, the Abalitionists madesily propose a "division of funds and missionaries." In this we reply, the project is impracticable, or if practicable, is inexpedient, and we cannot accede to it. Let us not be willing parties not give up this principle, and adopt the for a plan which would cripple the energies of the mer erroneous, Anti-Protestant, and unscripdenomination, sow dissension at home, and tural principle, they are cast off, treated with greatly retard the progress of the gospel in obloquy and contempt, stigmatized as sectaheathen lands. If our Abolition brethren, in rian lignts, who refuse to unite with the libtheir superabundant zeal, their excessive sha eral and intelligent in circulating the Scriptity, are determined to divide and equipuer, tures!! Yes, more, to prevent the Baptists on their own heads let the responsibility set. from successful efforts, in their labors to mul-But it is proposed, in the third place, by a tiply copies of the pure Word of God among change in the Constitution of the Trienuish the heathen, the agents and friends of the Convention, to expel all slaveholding brethres American Bible Society send anonymous slanfrom their seats! This would indeed be a derous publications to the Legislature of New summary method of disposing of the different York, print an extra edition of a pamphlet ties under which our good brethren appearse abounding in misrepresentations of facts, molabor, and would be an appropriate manifest tives, and purposes, and go themselves to 'Altation of the Abolition spirit, which my bany, and labor with impious zeal in the un-Stand sside ! I um holier than thou. But the exclusion of Southern members, we are con-We confoss we are astouished beyond meafident cannot be effected. The fact is, the sure, at such a state of things. We contemnumber of Abolitionists desiring a separate plate the course pursued by these mistaken organization, is very small. Opposed as they men, with profound grief, with sincere pity. may be to the system of slavery, the vestme May God forgive them, and give them a better jurity of our Churches at the North are will ling to leave the re-ponsibilities connected with the subject, to the elaveholders them, selves, on whom God himself has imposed it. "Ye are bought with a price," But what They are by no means prepared to drive from was the price paid for our redemption 1 Go, their charity and their affections, hundreds of explore the deep, unfathomed caves of ocean, devotedly pious men, and shake off the dust and bring up the builed treasures over which. from their feet against them, as publicans and the dark sea hath rolled its waves for six thouheathen ! There were many slaveholders is sand years; go garner up in one vost storethe Churches, in the times of the Aportles, house, all the riches of all the mines of silver why did not the non-slaveholding members and of gold, which the avarice and the enterexcommunicate them ? Why was Paul wilprise of men have ever opened to the light ; ling to receive contributions from these slave change every glittering dew-drop ou the

him, as he said unto you,' Mark 16, 7. The its bars, and come forth ; he had broken the silence of the tomb, raised his body, and my feet, that it is I myself, handle me and Jude 6.

see.' From this it appears that Jesus had not been in heaven during the three days; consequently hades is not heaven. He did not go to hell, gehenna, at all. No one can suppose that the promise of Christ to the dying penitent, could mean, thou shalt to-day be with me in hell, in unquenchable fire. This could not be, for God is just, and will send none there, but the guilty and impenitent .---By consequence, the penitent malefactor did not to to hell. Then hades is not hell ; and we have before shown that it is not heaven. Therefore, hades is an intermediate state, and is incorrectly translated hell. And as we have not a word in our language which conveys the precise idea, the word should ! have been retained, rather than, have confounded it with another, whose meaning iso widely different.

rection. angels into Abraham's gosom. The rich man after died and was burried, and in hades he lifted up his eyes, being in torment, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.' heard and answered. They conversed together, and conversed about the living brothfor then there will be no living ones who may hear Moses and the prophets, and thus escape further punishment. . The conversation shows that they could not have been so far apart as heaven and hell. The rich man then went to hades, and Abraham among then, so they were both in hades, and held their conversation there. Though it it is beyond speaking distance. It was a moral, chauge or relief are alike impossible. Any | and strength, and honor, and glory." miligation, however small, even a drop of thuse who were translated, and uever died.

In hades the righteous are completely hap- hades, or in heaven. So when the praver bove referred to was adopted. of the vineyard, we are determined to toil on py, as is evident from the language of Paul. | was offered, 'Lord, remember me when thou here is the price stated : "Forasmuch as ye In view of these statements, who is to be know that ye were not redeemed with corrup-For me to live is Christ, and to die is guin. | comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said DEATH FROM DISSECTION .- A promising in our humble way, even till He come to take blamod for the formation of the American and tible things, as silver and gold, but with the For I am in a stenit betwist two, having a de- unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, to-day young physician in Boston recently attended account of his servauts. sire to depart, and be with Chuist ; which is shalt thou be with me in paradise," that is, a post mortem examination of a woman who Foreign Bible Society 1. Certainly not the PRECIOUS BLOOD OF CHERIT." far better,' Phil. 1; 21, 23. We are always in huppiness: to-day shalt thou enjoy hoppi- died of puerperal fever, and received the Baptists. They were rudely driven from the FIRE .---- The Baptist Meeting House in confident, knowing that, whilst we are at ness with me. He was crucified with Jesus, fection into his system through a lang-nail on American Society, and forced to establish a Troy, Michigan, was destroyed by fire on the In Conanasa .- The 21st Rule has been home in the body, we are absent from the and died the same day; and as Jesus went to new organization, of feave their missionaries rescinded. Mr. Dellett of this State is said 7th ult. It was a large and handsome edification one finger, which produced a speed and most Lord ; we are confident. I suy, and willing hades, so did he, and was there with the Lord. unsided, and the beathen to perish in darkness. to have made a very sloquent speech against distressing death. He was a member of the rather to be absent from the body, and to be With this sentiment agrees the doctrine of Harvard St. Baptist Church, and died hoping But it may be asked, why do not the Baptist the proposition to reacind. He treated the present with the Lord,' 2 Cor. 5; 6, 8 .- the judgment. 'God has appointed a day Deacon Jacob W. Brewster, who lately Again, I heard a voice from heaven saying in the which he vill judge the world in right. through Christ alone for salvation. missionaries transfer the word Same wand its Abolitionists, and particularly Mr. Adams, departed this life at Sackett's Harbor, N. T. cognetes, as is done in our version, and not with great severity. has left a legacy of \$5000 to the Foreign THE WEATHER .- In England, the winter has translate it ? We reply, is not every transladie in the Lord from henceforth : yea. saith dained,' Acts 17, 31. 'In the day when God Missionary Society ; \$5000 to the Home the Spirit, that they may rest from their la-shall judge the secrets of men, according to hors; and their works do follow them, Rev. my gospel,' Rom 2, 16. 'When the Son the rivers on Christmas day, and flowers are seek out the meaning of the imspired writers, expect the end of all things to occur on Thurs-Missionary Society; \$300 to the Parsonage House, and \$300 for purchasing books for the Sabbath School of the parish with which 14 13. From these passages we are au- of man shall come in his glury, then shall everywhere abundant. and when that meaning, is, in his judgment, day week next, the 21st inst. he was connected.

soul of Jesus had been in indes, he had burst or repeating what had been done before .-Besides, 'The angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, he was on his way to heaven. Afterwards he hath reserved in everlasting chains, under said to his disciples, 'Behold my hands and darkness, unto the judgment of the great day,

Some object and say, that it is a great while to wait for the promised reward. But may always be made by Post Mas-Abraham waited long after the promise was given before Isaac was born; much longer, before his posterity took possession of the land. The Jews waited long for the Messiah. ized to forward names and money for The Church has waited long for the coming of the Son of Man, even so long that the scoffer has said, 'Where is the promise of his coming ?" For since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation.' Yet the delay does not cause the christian to doubt its truth, or to murmur that he is so long denied this glorious sight, but he firmly believes, that "the Lord is not slack concerning his promises, as some men count slacknes, but the Alabama Baptist. day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night, 2 Pet, 3; 4, 10. Righteous souls in procure subscribers. All mankind, except those who were trans- hades know this; and though they may de-

lated, go to hades, and remain till the resur- vire the full glories of beaven, and may say, 'Lazarus died, and was carried by 'How long, O Lord, holy and true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them ult. we learn, that one of the large guns on that dwell on the earth,' they might hear this quieting word, 'rest (wait) yet a little season, their fellow-servants, and brethren shall be The rich man saw and knew Laza. fulfilled,' that is, all brought in. This will rus. He spoke to Abraham. Abraham be euongh. With perfect resignation they will say respecting their stay in hades, as Job said respecting his life, 'All the days of ers. So it was before the final judgment ; my appointed time will I wait, till my change Secretary of State, Mr. GILMER, just made (dissolution) come."

much willingnes in Abraham, and all the GARDNER, of New York, and several others. held between the rich man and Lazarus, rightcons, to remain in hades so long as God pleases, as there was in that patriarch to remain on earth for the period of one we know was in hades, Christ and many good hundred and seventy-five years. There he is cheered with the presence and joy of his Lord; and is daily receiving those, who are finishing their course, joining the happy at the moment, and escaped without injury, said, he saw Abraham aisr off, yet it was not throng, and joining in the sweet, melodious But what a scene of horror, for them to look strains ; Worthy is the Lamb that was slain rather than a literal, distance. It shows that to receive power, and riches, and wisdom,

What we have said will lead us to underwater to cool the toughe is impossible. Let stund the promises of the Savionr to the not the wicked hope for compassion, even penitent thief. This promise, as we have from a father, in that worl !. Rather, let seen, was fulfilled in hades, for that is the them improve the present hour. They have place where Jesus was. Paradise is a Perthe Gospel, let them hear the words of the siau word, and which originally meant a said to be between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Son of God and live. Thus have we proved garden. And as gardens are frequently Had it not been for this good fortune, it is unthat the righteons and the wicked both go places of pleasure, the word, at length, came into hades. All, then, will make it their to signify a place of pleasure, or happiness. abode. We know of no exception except This is the meaning of the word, whether allusion be made to a place on er th, in



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MOST AWFUL CATASTROPHE. From the National Intelligencer of the 29th board the steam vessel of was Princeton, exploded, while there was a company of some four hundred invited guests on board, including the President of the United States, the such version as conform in the principle of their Heads of Departments, many Members of Congress, &c, and instantly killed Mr. Ursnuz, Secretary of War, Commodore KENNON, a We may then conclude that there is as gallant Naval officer, VIRGIL MAXCY, Mr. It is reported, that Capt. ScockTon, Commander of the Princeton, is since dead. Col. BENTON of the Senate is injured. Seventeen seamen were badly wounded.

> The ladies on board, were not near the gun, upon ! Wives, daughters, sisters, were there to be overwholmed with anguish, as fliey gazed on the mangled remains of husbands, fathers, brothers. Words fail us.

> FORTUNATE. - The bequest to HENRY CLAY, by the late Senator Porter, of Louisiana, is derstood Ashland would have been sold under the hammer, the distinguished proprietor haring become greatly involved through a sonin-law.

luring this period, (from the formati American Bible Society to 1835), not only had various grants of funds been made, but the Managers had often spoken, in their Annual Reports, in terms of high commendation, of those same Baptist translators. The Fifth Report, 1521, speaks of them as "those excollent men" who have been twenty-six years engaged in "translating the Scriptures into the languages of India." In the same Report, 'mention is made of the Society's presenting to Carey, Marshman, and Ward, " copies of the best edition of the Bible published by the American Bible Society, as an exprestion of their csterm, and of their HIGH APPRO BATION OF THE LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXER-TIONS OF THESE SERVANTS OF GOD, IN TRANS-LATING AND DIFFUSING THE HOLY SCRIPTURES." The Fourteenth Report, 1830, refers to twelve hundged dollars given to Judson and his associates in Burmah,, "for the purpose of publishing the Scriptures in the Burman Empire." The Report for 1833 contains a similar refer-

From the above it appears, that for nearly twenty years the American Bible Society had assisted in circulating versions of the Bible, made by Baptist missionaries, and having Banvil's translated, immerse. But in 1835, the Managers pass a resolution, " to encourage only translation to the common English version." Thus by one single blow, they cut off Carey, and Marshman, and Judson, "those excellent men," from all assistance in the further circulation of the word of God among the perishing heathen ! Thus they drive from the support of the Society, a denomination embracing seven hundred thousand communicants, and three our four millions of adherents.

structure of the great globe itself into spark-But let us look more closely into the history ling diamonds; stop the planets in their of these, extraordinary transactions. The courses and pluck the stars from their spheres ; facts which led to the action of the American nay, go up before the throne of God, take Bible Society are these. The Pedo-Baptist from the angels their harps of gold and trans missionaries in Judia found that Baptist views mute them into heaven's own coin ; with the were spreading too rapidly among the con- velocity of lightning. By through the shining verted heathen, and in order to check them, ranks of the myriada of worshippers who requested the Calcutta Auxiliary, and the Brit- prostrate themselves before the Lord of ish and Foreign Bible Society, not to aid the Hosts; tear from their brows their golden. Baptists any more in distributing the versions crowns; rob the treasuries of heaven of all having the whole Scriptures translated. These their wealth, and bring together the aggregate Societies complied with the request. The of the riches, and glory, and magnificence of English Baptist missionaries being thus re- all the worlds the Creator has made, and you fused assistance from their own Societies, ap | cannot supply the purchase money necessary plied to the American Bible Society for help, for the redemption of a single immortal soul! This help was refused, and the resolution a- "Ye are bought with a PRICE." Yes, and

suffering brethren ? There is one way in which the feelings of these worthy brothren " can be satisfied," he sides the three named above. If they are so sincerely horrified at the idea of remaining a fellowship with the Southern Churches, " conducting the great religious enterprizes a the denomination," Lat THEM WITHDRAW THEMSELVES FROM THE CONVENTION. The will be the readiest, simplest, most peaceful mode of extricating themselves from a posttion, which seems to be so distressing to them, If they can labor side by side with us, is the Master's vineyard, we shall be happy to have their company; but if they are troubled at the awkward manner in which we handle our im plements, or prosecute our labor, let them 80 to some other part of the field, and columns it according to their own notions. So long we enjoy the evident approbation of the Louis

holders, and carry the funds to the relief of

PAUL VERSUS JAMES. Some persons think they perceive a discrepancy between the views of these inspired writers, on the subject of Works. Let us see Paul says, A man is justified by faith, without works of law. What does he mean, by And in truth the Bard of Avon, if he had works of law 1 Why, works which the law requires, that is, perfect obedience.' And when he says, a man is not justified by works of law, it is the same as saying, he cannot be we set sail upon the troubled waters of life, justified meritorious'y, on the ground of merit, or obedience. But this does not imply. that Paul thought good works u necessary for a christian. His epistics are filled with exhortations, that they sho itd be frustful in good works. But in the writings of Paul, works of law, and good works and different things. By the former, he alway metalis, perfect the dience, that is, doing all the law requires. But good works, or works of fink, are the fruits . anctification by the Spirit of God; the good works which christians perform, and which are sincere, and are acceptable to God under a dispensation of grace, although they do not fultit all the demands of the law. When Paul is addressing a legalist, that is, one expecting justification on the ground of his own merits; he avera that justification by works of law, or perfect obedience is impossible. But when he addresses che istians, he tells them, that good works are essential to the christian character Let vi examine James. Ile commences hy asking, "Of what svall is it, my brethren, if a man say he have faith, and have not works ?" It is of those who tomke meter. sions, and mere protensions to christian faith, that he sneaks. This is clear from his remark, "Tor as the budy without the solid is drad, so fain without works is also dead. The characters which James has in view are directly opposite to those of whom Paul speaks. James is disputing with Antinomians. parsons who held that mere speculative belief or in. ", unaccompanied by works, is all which the gropel d mands. He tells them, this is not the case, and cannot be James does not oure mention works of law, but always works of faith. Observeraiso, James dues not main

tain; that fairly is not essential to justification. He expressly admits that Abraham's faith co operated with his works, and was perficted, by them. He only maint me, that to man has a good claim to the fifth of a christian, unless, st the same time, he exhibits good works. In other words, he maintains, that a more specu- those who are much older. lative faith, is not a real christian faith.

To conclude, Paul teaches that justification

#### From the Marion Herald. THE CONCERT.

Shakespeare, in our opinion, never penned sentiment more true than

"He that hath no music in his soul," &c.

made this his only criterion to judge the world by, would have found very few who were ready to plot treason or strutagems ; for, so far as we have been able to judge, since first there are very few who cannot be moved inth a thousand charms for those who can my could effect more in the heast of a Frenchman, than all the powers of persuasion which, might have been used; and even to this day. his eye will fire with patriotism, if he but to the very gates of Heaven; and the heart, us of heaven and clothe them by his own bese language, to will: " Milne's Two may have illustrated their lives. Not so,

But we sat down to notice the Concert of Friday evening last, and we have been led to make the above remarks from our own passionate love of good music. We do not hold with a system of puffing, ton frequently adopted by the friends of rival Institutions, but it would be a matter of extreme injustice, did we not notice the Concert given las, week by the pupils of Professor Chase : for, we do not besitate to suy-and surely not in a spirit of flattery-that it was by far the best that we have ever known given within the walls of the Judson Institute. The arrangement of music was excellent, the time exceedingly good, and the deportment of the y. max ladies did credit to themselves, as well as to their instructor; and though there were between forty and fity the young ladies betray a great want of confiof the sex, than in anything else in the generality of cases, yet it is not unfrequently attributed to a want of skill. We observed Il seemed perfectly satisfied that they had very often enacted at such public times, by

Among the great variety of pieces which such fruit. Do you wish to unite with your and we advise those who are so unfortunate Can the writer of this feelble tribute of from the peor of the most eckbraicd Noveline and we advise those who are so unfortunate

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## he every business transaction. He thus only greatly impaired his own influence, but ion prejudiced the whole community against the religion he preached. He grew rich, of Qu

course, but with increasing riches there was work course, but with increasing riches there was increasing parsmony. And though he would occasionally contribute with conside-sion) hope for a reinforcement. The Low cable liberality, to some object of benevo-don Minimacy Society will do notify for lence, the influence of his example upon the China. The openings are plerious. community around him, was infinitely disas. Tour deliberative menting in October to set sail upon the troubled waters of life, here are very few who cannot be moved were confirmed in inveligion. Whatever Using connected with your Institution is inte-by a concord of sweet sounds." Mus'e good might have been conferred apon the resting institute. I regard the American cause of Christ, by his pecuniary contribut "Tract Sucie;y as one of the direct agencies preciate it, and frequently a greater effect tions, was vustly more than counterhalaured. In the hands of Jeliovah for saving our court upon the mind, than the elequence of the by his influence spon his own neighborhood. try from crime and anarchy, and the res ka, on the morning of the 20th at February. Probably the only reason why God with proachand scorn of the world. I regard it Mrs. Martha M. consort of Col. Wylie W. for money in the promotion of his cause, is as one of those muchty machines with which that he may cultivate in the hearts of his chils Goid designs dispelling the gross darkness dren, feelings of generosity. The treasury which sprends its pall of death over the lun The deep toned organ, as its notes are pealed inght raise thousands of servants, and send. This remainds me that our mission would the foibles, and it may be, the vices of the deep tone of the Great I AM, seems them to and fro through the world, to pro- de glad to publish, at the expense of the Soto carry up the holy incense of prayer, even claim his cause, and feed them with the man- ciety, the best Tract yet written in the Chi- holds forth, prominently, the virtnes which

does not need our coppers. He has seen fit letting me have copies of your new publicain his wistlem, to make use of human instra- uons. The Master's blessing be with you. mentality in the conversion of the world, and he calls upon his children for their pecuniary aid in their voluntacy labors, not for his good bat for their anu. A man nay as reasonably hope to please God, by stealing namey to contribute to benevalent 'objects, as to COWS HOLDING UP THIER MILK. raise if for that purpose by meanness. It is an insult to the character of our Maker, to suppose that he can accept of such offerings. The Christian sould be a high-minded, generous man. He should desire to pay a lof the oos, in this respect, and succeeded gin; was a member of the same church at lair prices for everything that he buys, And while he should be diligent in business, and pieces performed, we scarcely heard a dis. prudent in his expenditures, and while he cordant note. It is too frequently the case, | should guarn, with the utmost caulion, aat our public exhibitions and concerts, that gains extravagance and predigality; he should avoid everything, that even appears performing the operation precisely as though Gode in his providence, saw fit to lay heavily dence; and though we are willing to believe small or ungenerous. In making change, the cow gave down her milk, though for his hand of affliction upon lief ; yet was he that it originates more in the natural timidity ht him not try to save the doubtful, lialfcent. Many a Christian has, by saving half a cent in miking change, fixed an indelible nothing of this kind on last Friday evenings prejudice upon an immortal mind against religion. By pursuing this course, you may been properly instructed and were properly not be able to wear quite so fine,a cont as persons become fretful if they cannot succeed murmaring, or the replacing of discontent; been properly instructed and were properly not be able to wear quite so fine, a cont as persons become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring, or the replining of discontent; prepare agrees are southas become fretful if they cannot succeed murmuring are southas and be become fretful if they cannot be able to weak. 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You will have the con- It is doubtless most natural and easy for a- was nearly over, she calmly resigned all to who had reached sweet sixteen ; and while we fidence and the esteem of the community, and cow to give down her milk, and when she Him in whom she trusted, and felt that she admired the manuer in which they sang to that is a priceless blessing. And, above all, holds it up she puts herself under a restraint, was ready to enter into that rest, which the BIBLES, COMMON PRAYER, PSALM uone of that childishness exhibited, which is you will adorn the glorious gospel of our and this requires a constant exertion, of hath prepared for those that love him. She will be the variant diarm prejudice, which she will be come tired after a while if hath, indeed, "a house not made with hands, and allure others to that religion which bears the milker perseveres. These are our views, eternal in the Heavens."

were sarg and played upon the evening of neighbor in doing any work which will be as have a case of this kind, to try the effect friendship stay the hand, without adding varies and by a of this kind, to try the effect

### downright school boy fash-

In Marine, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. J. P. Perlam, Mr. Dennis Denome the Martine, on Therman, Mr. Dennis Denoise ing will be new with the Convert church, what on load "hapel. Mr. Dean's church junior publisher of the Alabama Baptist, to county, Miss. commencing on Thursday, before the tast Lord a day in July. mon the Bassar chapel, and have ex-On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. S. Lindstey, GROBER P. Masser, Attorney at to attend. Live, of this place, to Mine Bosan Moman

at Dallas mater instead and tone Trivialtin

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With all h r techle stands apop the wing, I turned fro a all she brought, to those she could no. brine "

DIED, in New Georgia, near Wetampel Manon, in the thirty-pinth year of her age. softened by its melody, is better prepared to care. He might send from lieaven an army Friends." Can you give us encouragement however, are we compelled to act, by our deof angels to accomplish his parpose. Goil to put it to press ? I shall depend upon your parted friend-a finthial portraiture of her miblennished life, would prove her best eulo. gium, Indeed, in this instance, the insatiste scoiler bath shatched from our embraces, one of no ordinary loveliness. In all the rehations of file, she was without a superior. in her holy walk, and blameless conversation, which she professed. The law of BOARD in the most respectable private families A former observes that he was troubled kindness dwelt upon her lips, and she had with a cow holding up ber milk, and be could that charity, which thinketh no evil. devise up menns to remedy the evil; when his Mrs. Mason attached berself to the Buptist son only 9 years old, took the management Church in August, 1929, at Eatonton, Geor-

well. This son was atterwards at bisuade's, tills place, at the time of her death; and was who had the same troub'e, and feared that, ever the consistent follower of Him she prohe should lose his cow, as she had not given fessed to serve. And surely, hever was the down any milk for several days, the boy soid exceeding richness of the promises of our Sathat he could milk her. He went to work vior more fully tested, than in her, though some time big gave some; be still persevered, ever present to sustain her; to smooth her and after some time the mill flowed freely, bed in all that long and wasting sickness. and he abtained nearly two pails full. ...... which beralded her to the tomb: and to whis-This shows that unidness and steady per in her car-"my strength shall be sufseverance is necessary in this business. Some ficient for thee," " the hers, were words of succeeding as they might in many cases - dving saint. When assured that the co flict

forever from the sphere its loveliness illu-

minell, and such below the dark waters of

death! But thou that mournest, weep not

DIED, of pleuro pneumonia, in Fayette-

Mr. Watson was a member of the Baptist

Wetumpka, Ala., March 2, 1844.

efficient minister of the cross of Christ.

e Concert, we must not forget to notice that for your mutural advantage-in putting up of perseverance if necessary .- Boston Culli- that, as a wife, she embodied in herself, all STATIONARY. for the Counting House, the School Room and that constitutes perfection in that holy relaevery article in that lines tionship. Bowing, at all times, with becom-LAW & MERCANTILE BLANKS, ing deference to the judgment of another, yet of every kind and description. MORTGAGES, DEEDS, LEA-SES, CHECKS, NOTES, RECEIPTS, BILLS LADING, BILLS EXCHANGE, Re. Sec. all printed and for pages. Every good housewife knows that at times, she was counsellor and friend; and hers was for some peculiar causes, (most generally ex- the pleasing task, hers the gentle hand, to BLANK BOOKS. from the s. aliest monotonations book, up to flor fargerst size for monotonic structure pressions, much of the bast subtries, and bound in every variety of scrite by the most accumptioned work. Paper Ruled to any pattern, in superior Style. WRITING & LETTER PAPER. Tissue Paper, Bristol Boards, Tintel Paper, Wrapping Paper, Perforated and Fahcy Paper, Bonnet Boards, Note and / friend, she was ready to sympathize in the Envelope Paper, &c. "I wish to inform ny sister butter makers, bright day of prosperity, and to add to its . Th short, being determined to keep on hand a full and complete monthem, there is scarcely any spirit usually called for in a so-katory, which cannot be obtained of J. Z. R. with havet Mount Transfers, Trachers, Person, Planters, and all who as y mend either flooderer cationary, are invited to tall and commits the shoals and prices. Mobile, Pelsenary 1st, 1844. HIRAM ORIFFING, JOHN A. BATTLLLE. GREEFFING & BATTELLE, WHULESALE GROCERS No. 34, COMMERCE STREET, Mobile, Alubama.

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IT TIE exercises of this institution will the re-I sumed on I unsparathe 3d of October. The Trustees take pleasure in honouscarg the o organization of the Literury department. "Inc Rev. JESSE HAATWEELS, who to well known in our As death anthers to its dreary fold its daily churches as an able and sound. Tooplogian, a devigtime, that amighde cherity, which warms votedly pions and efficient minister, will give his brary, &c., can afford.

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is not on the ground of merit, but of grade : Jam's teaches, that a faith which will entitle. one to hope for justification, must by attended with evangelical chedience. Both are true and faithful teachers; the doctrines of both are equally the doctrines of the gospel. Good works are essential to out acceptance with God, but on the-ground of perfect obedience to the divine law, no one can ever be accepted.

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE CHINESE -Dr. Milne, of the London Missionary Society and the silence maintained, while Miss Hhas traveled in the dress of a Chinese from Niugpo to Canton, thirteen hundred miles. Dr. M. hus been many years in China, and speaks the language, it would seem so per themselves. A long residence also enabled him to disguise himself so perfectly as to travel this great distance unsuspected. No "vated to some purpose, "My Boyhunds Home," European has ever enjoyed so favorable an by Miss E. M-, was sweetly sung; her opportunity for studying the character, man ners, and customs of this wonderful people. We may expect a publication, respecting this tour, which will be replete with integest.

THE NEW YORK CITIZEN AND AMERICAN must be excused upon the ground, not only of so. It is the man who is comparatively nicas party. The paper is a daily, valuable with his scholars at the Judson, but in imas a newspaper, and spirited and talented in proving the musical taste of our little town. the advocacy of the principles of the party. These principles are stated in three particu-

lass, as follows : " First-To'be careful not to disturb the

privileges or rights of any persons now citizens of the United States.

of the same.

" Third-To break down the power of mere party politics, which has more than once betrayed the best interests of the community, and which, if unchecked, must end in the ruin of the Republic."

#### A SCHOOL MASTER.

The following is a copy of a recommendation of a Teacher, written by himself, and signed by his neighbors. This interesting who transcribed it from the records in his of. fice. We give it verbatim et literatim.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY STATE OF OHIO. the hens will lay more constantly without calling and election sure;" at the same time We the undersigners of the Said County other words, he implies that God wants dol- ha sect. Pray for us. No. 60, Commerce Street, and State do Say with a fact that we are ac- lars more than generous souls. To say no- The hearts of the Chinese are awfolly roosters than with them. It may be tried saying that he feared not death, for he had quainted with Geo. C. Beery and know him thing of the impiety of such an imputation, hard; and after nearly eight years' study I without much trouble. A warm place must 'an bouse made not with hands, etermal in thing of the impiety of such an imputation, hard; and after nearly eight years' study I without much trouble. MOBILE, there is no sincerity in it. Almost invaria- am prepared to give it as my opinion, that to be provided or you can expect no eggs in the Heavens"; and involting the Lord to make his soffering light, and give him grace T. & J. Cunpuigham. ) to be a Man of Good Moralists, in Short his Blemished and plausible, as to Orator he is on bly, when any application is made to such a acquire the Chinese language is burely pos- whiled-Mass Plaughman. to bear his disease with fortitade and with D. Clockout murmuring. After which he seemed to man in behall of the needy at home or abroad, sible for a foreigner. And yet in view of the equaled in our Country he is also an orthodox PERICLES .- Pericles was said to thunder OF Agen's of the Augusta Insurance and Bankhe holds his money with a grasp which hard- spiritual wants of these vast millions of perishing souls, how deeply thankful should we and lighten in his harangues to the people of suffer a great deal, but bure his afflictionand orthoepy, Neither is he a stranger to Etha We once knew a clergyman of eminent feel that their language can be acquired !- Athens. Yet Pericles never would attempt with christian fortitude and resignation.- Nov. 25, 1843 icks physiognomy philosophy and physiology. Iy any appeal can unclench. He is of a good family and Born and Brought We once knew a clergy abilities and devoted seal, who was execra- I have thus far had wonderfal health, and to address the people until he had first pray-Advances on Cotion up in Old Fairfield County Ohio. He is one abilities and devoted seal, who was execra-of the many Sous of old Fairfield ones to ted by every shopkeeper in the village in God has condescended to allow me to reach ed to the gods to assist him. Should not a minister of the gospel, much more, when he "Stop, dential don't boast of victory, Stop and hear what faith can say: "Dentit's but the gate to valless glary, Gate to everificing jup."" L ANDREWS & CO. which he resided. He would never buy if that most difficult yet glorious goal of preach. minister of the gospel, much more, when he Boast of as Hur native Sons. MANISTON VERCHANTS, MOBILE, ALA he could borrow. And when, compelled to ing so as to be understood in the Chinese is about to address his congregation on mat-Oct. she 28th A. D. 1834. buy, uo price could be moderate though to language. But I am still a learner, in the ters of life and douth, haplore the Divinc. their emergineest for ante to Ma PEASE'S CANDY satisfy his desires. He was a bye-word and strictest sense of the term. for I feel that after aid by fervent prayer? Be diligent in business and fervent in spirit. So calourated for congine and caidle for sale by for shopment. Sept 97, 11 Gen, ANDREW JACKSON, ex-President of Sept 17, 1848. the United States, will be 77 years old on the a scoffing to nearly all his neighbors, in all I really know very little comparatively consequence of the meanness he manifested of the language; consequently I am daily 17th of this month.

of "Daughter Sweet." The ladies in an ad- a fence, or digging a drain, or repairing the nator. joining room, who acted is the echo, certainly road? Be always ready in doing a little deserve great credit for the correctness of the more than your pirt. Does your neighbor, imitation; it had a very fine effect, and the of equal property, take a newspaper? Do Variations for the Guitar," performed by Miss not borrow it of him without conferring fa-11- of Mobile seemed to be a difficult vors in return, which shall be fully equiva- tra sourcess of the cream.) much | scatter the flowers of love and hope, all along siece, but was admirably performed by that lent. Does your neighbor wish to horrow difficulty is ensurindeed is making the oreany the pathway of his fife. Who that knew young lady. Indeed, both upon the piana your newspaper? Most freely and most and the guitar, she seemed to be perfectly at cheerfully loan it to him, without expecting Farmer, recommends the following course in ing, to admire," her generous forgetfulness of

ease. We have often heard the remark, that any return. You may in this way, perhaps, there was no music in the last mentioned in- leave a handred dollars less to your heirs; Farmer, for years used soda or salaeratus for which she cherished as a mother? Alan! s'rument ; and really, from the attention given but you leave to them the influence of your the same purpose, and found them usually for her children, that she is not! As a example and the remembrance of your vir- successful, was executing, one might really have come to the conclusion that all were astonished, and tues. You will leave behind you the savor agreeably disappointed to find that the guitar, of a good name. And above all, religion of the means I used, which so successfully re- brilliancy by the cheerful play of her estimate when in the hands of a skillful player, is one will be bouored in the eyes of the community of the sweetest instruments upon which ladies by your example. Your happiness does not three hours, to no purpose, and then tried to faithfully to comply with the holy injunction, feetly, as not to be detected by the Chinese perform. Our only regret was, that some consist in the texture of your coat, or the piece was not selected for that young lady, in richness of your furniture, or your shares. which she might have accompanied herself in bank stock. It consists in the wealth and with a voice, which she has evidently culti- dignity of your soul. You must look withvoice is also well cultivated. "Sweet Hope," tousness demeans the soul, and destroys its I presume would do as well,) and dissolved all her loveliness, away! The placid suile by Miss M. W\_\_\_\_, and H\_\_\_, was very capability of happiness. If you can see in a large spoonful in a pint of warm water, and that welcomed all, shall greet us no more! as I poured it in churning at the same time. The gentle star, fixed for a fleeting day, in S-, we have never heard surpassed by any ful scrpent, crush its head. The poor man it changed in a moment and gradually forms the firmament of earthly love, to dispense its one so young. We wish we had space to may be bountiful and magnanimous, as well of inen a beautiful solid lump of sweet but- tender beams on all around, hatil passed notice some other of the performers, but we as the rich man; nay, he more frequently is ter."

Tract l'epartment.

Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1343.

REPUBLICAN .- This is a paper recently started a want of room, but of time. We congratu- rich, who is generally scen to be mean and in New York city to support the NATIVE AME, late Professor Chase upon the success which niggardly,

#### BE GENEROUS. BYREV. J. S. C. ABBOTT.

### See this Christian purchasing a coat .- Rev. Mr. Hullock, Cor. Sec.

He tries to beat down the shopkeeper's price, and stands at his counter half an hour hig- lieve that I could find a sale for at least a their heads in, but not their dirty feet. Then gling, that he may save a few cents in the dozen of your Society's Christian Libraries keep a constant supply of grain before them; may hereafter settle in the United States, all purchase. If he knows the shop-keeper is of 45 volumes. If you will let me have one buckwheat, oats, or corn; and they will never Church for many years, and for sixteen years the rights of property and all the means of in great want of money, and by taking ad- dozen in neat, strong cases with lock and key, eat to starve. peace and safety with ourselves, except the vantage of his necessities, obtains the cloth (at \$20,) the money shall be forthcoming, right to rule us, and to control the policy of at less than its original cost, he congratu- Providence favoring. Please kindly send quire a variety of food or they will not con- nent stand among the churches as a preacher the nation to the great and manifest detriment lates himself much upon his good bargain by first ship.

property from the pockets of his neighbor to encouragingly advancing, while some cir cies afford they cull from the earth. The previous to his decease. His death has de- ary nex'. his own. Conscience tells him it is hardly cumstances of a discouraging nature have be grasses and various kinds of herbs are daily prived the communities in which he labored, consistent with that brotherly interest which set our pathway. Abroad among the mass chopped to make up their fare, in addition to of an able defender of the faith; of one who Christiauity enjoins, for him to manifest such of the people dreadful spathy prevails on all the minerals, the gravel, &c., without which strove to keep the "unity of the Spirit in the selfishness. While he ought to desire to ob- matters of a religiou- character, while a num. it is certain they lay no eggs. tain his goods at a reasonable price, he ber of individual cases afford us much hope. Builed potatoes are good for part of their in trying to perpetuate that union and browill try to appease the reproaches of con- my eye there are eight or nine native inqui- they may never go hungry. science by saying, "I am thus careful to rers, among whom are four men of highly re. In regard to the policy of letting the roos- He conversed a great deal for four or five

save every copper, that I may have more spectable literary attainments, one a doctor ters run with them in winter, there may be days after the onset of his disease-exhorting money to give to benevolent objects." In of medicine and another a priest of the Bud some question. We find that many think those around him to "strike to make their Commission Mierchauts,

Faithfully and affectionately,

The Farmer

Giggina Spreifich a

J. LEWIS SHUCK.

#### CHURNING BUTTER.

mto butter. A lady writer in the Indiana her, can fail to 'remember, and comember such cases. We have, says the Western self, in the all-absorbing tenderness and care

moved the difficulty. . I churned perhaps ble social qualities; in the night of adversity, think of something that I had read in the In- "to werp with those that mourn;" and by diana Farmer, or some other periodical. I sweet counsel, lure the sinking heart to the could not remember precisely, but I recol- indulgence of better hopes. Amiable and lected the reason stated, was the cream being affectionate in every relation of life, like the in you for the source of pure joy. Cove- too sour. I then thought of soda, (pearlash sweet flowers of spring, she hath passed, in

FEEDING HENS.

-for, lu! the light that went down on! There is no profit in keeping farrow bens; and hans will not lay in winter onless they | earth, hath arisan - a morning star in Heaare well fed. Unless particular care is taken | ven!

in the common mode of feeding, the flock CHEERING LETTER FROM CHINA. will sometimes fail short of food and at other ers be injured by a surfeit. It is well, therefore, to place a trough in the hen-house, ville, Talladega county, Ala, on the 13th of Orrier in the brick building, south of the DEAR BROTHER-I have reason to be- made in such form that the fowls can put

lates himself much upon his good bargain He has no objection at all, thus to transfer Since I last wrote you our work has been summer it is interesting to notice what vari-

bonds of peace"; of one who spent his time not left to mouse as for one without hope .----

REFER TO Rev. Alexander Travis, Conecula County. J. H. DeVotie, Perfy. Wm. H. Liunn, Esq. Wilcon Porty. Is David Catter, Esq., Builer Munree Capt. John Fox, Marengo Judge Hingold,

THO. CHILTON, ATTORNEY AT LAV

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

February last, Elder Alexander Watson, an Court-house. 17 Junuary 3, 1844.

A CARD.

previous to his death an able advocate of the MR. BESTOR informs the patrons and religion of Christ. He accuried up coniemy, that the buildings are now undergoing repairs, which will greatly improve their com-

> Feb. 10, 1844 % J. L. MCKEEN & BROTHER, NVITE their friends in Perry to their large and I fresh stock of FALL and WINTER GOUDS.

Bought at the very lowest prices in the New York Call on us before perchasing elsewhere, and +s-amine our BLANKETS, NEGRO KERSEYS and I INSEYS. SHOES and HATS.

A large and bandsom assortment of new style Molile, October 1, 1813. 6 6. CUNNINGHAMS & CLOCK

But this alone is not sufficient. Hens re- religion of Christ. He occupied an emi-

ought also to desire that the merchant should As to myself, I now have eleven Chinese ser- foods cabbage leaves and almost any green therly love which alone is calculated to adhe can buy goods at less than cost, it should days at public Chinese preaching are large and if you have any animal food to spare let earth. He left an affectionate companion as good and chesp Gooda as any house in Munice give him sincere pain that any one is under and attentive; and the small though punctual them, have a little. All these for a variety, and eleven children, (all of whom are females document was obtained by us, some years ago, the necessity of making such pecuniary sac- number of attendants during the week hold but you will find your account in keeping but one,) to monro his loss, which indeed, from Dr. \_\_\_\_, Clerk of the County Court, rifice. One of these selfish, heartless men out considerable encouragement. Under some hind of grain constantly by them, that is an irreparable one to these. But they are

## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Poetical Department.

#### THE BAPTIZED.

BY REV. B. D. WINSLOW.

Tis done-the solomn vow is said That breaks the speli of earth ; To me its pleasures all are dead, But oh ! they're nothing worth. "Tis true that for a little time They charm and please the eye, But from that path we ne'er cau climb To youder glowing sky.

"I'is done ! and mortal may not now That binding vow repeal ; The cross is signed upon my brow, And that is heaven's seal. This sealed me for the Huly One; T'is written, too, within Henceforth I am his Champion Against a world of sin.

"I'is done ! but I would not revoke The vows'I utter'd then : It may not be-the words I spoke Were heard by God and men. It must not be-I could not turn To worldly joys again ; It cannot be -e'en now I spurn The gifts of Pleasure's train.

'Tis done! before my Saviour God I've sworu from sin to flee, And till I rest beneath the sod. Those yows cemain on me. Aud if a mother could but hear, With joy it would o'crwhelm ; I almost think she might appear To strougthen me in them.

'Tis done ! I must forever rest From vanity and pride : 'Tis done, and I have now confess'd The Lamb, my God, who died ; Who died for the poor guilty world, That we might die up more. 'Tis done, life's storm rout sails unfurl'd May reach the heavenly shore.

'Tis done-oh Saviour, grant that I May keep this solemn vow ; Oh ! turn that mercy beaming eye To radiate my brow 'T'is done ! that awful yow is mine-Man may not break that spell : Oh Savioar ! I am only thine-Earth's picasures-fare ye well ! Banner of the Cross

#### Youth's Department.

#### THE BEAUTIFUL GARMENT.

BY MRS. H. C. KNIGHT.

it sets, and how becoming it is.'

that side.

for you.'

am sure I want one.'

'This dress so wonderful, is the garment biographer of Richard, Hooker re touched the heart of the child.

head bowed low.

They would you have a wardrobe for his memory, was traced to parental influence. but pleasant to the church, the dignitaries of cternity, my Mary, fitting you for the compa- He said himself, that he could never forget ny of the heavenly hosts of the upper world, the prayers his mother offered with him and where the redeemed are hymning their songs for him in his early childhood .- Said one. of praise;' and the grandmother pressed the who for a long time was a decided and emin little child her to bosom, and breathed over her | ent infidel-"There was but one argument the prayer of love. Who will not wear this in favor of Christianity, which I did not deem beautiful garment? Who will get ready his myself able to confute. I could repel every wardrobe for eternity?

#### LITTLE GEORGE AND HIS BIBLE.

When George was about four years and a suaded to part with her; and often wept when any one asked him to do so. . But one day, when a lady called and said

to him, 'George, what will you take for the baby?' George answered, 'I will take a pretty Bible.

The lady then said 'May I take the baby home, and give you a Bible ?"

He said, 'Yes, one that has my prayers in it;' perhaps meaning one to use at family worship; but the tears in his eyes showed how hard it was for him to take the exchange. A few days after George was at the house of this lady, and she asked him again about the exchange. He gave the same auswer; fancy, and sometimes there came with it but when he returned home, and said, weeping, 'I want the baby, and I want a Bible 100.

His mother told him he should have Bible, without selling his little ister to buy one. And in a few days George was very happy with his little sister, and a nice new Bible of his own.

Now, dear children, how much would you give for a Bible? Suppose some person should offer to give you what you most desired? What do you think would first come 'Oh, grandmother! see my beautiful dress,' Sinto your mind? Would it be a new hat, a exclaimed a gaily attired little girl, skipping new dress, or some pretty toys? or would into her grandmother's bed-room, 'see how you choose a Bible? How much would you give for a book from heaven, that would tell She walked to and fro before her grand- you how you might be happy while you live, mother, and turned around this side and and go to heaven when you die, and be happy for ever? Would not such a book as

'Very pretty,' said her grandmother, faint- this be worth more than all the toy's and nice ly smiling; 'but it is not what I should choose clothes you can get? Most certainly it would. Such a book is the Bible.

'Ob, you mean something, grandmother,' | reason for the rare excellence and great 'Ob, you mean something, grandmother, said the child; 'please tell me what you do mean. What is this dress so wonderful? I am sure I want one.' The solution of the ways of God betimes." The God which take th away the sine of the world."

of saloution. It was bought by Jesus Christ, "His mother laid the foundation of his future FIDELITT TO GOD REWARDED. at a great price, even his life ; its ornaments happiness, by instilling into his soul the seeds. are a meek and quiet spirit. Will my dear of piety, and this both by example and by little girl wear this beautiful garment?' The precept." The moral and religious charac-sweet and solemn earnestness of the lady ter of the late President of the United States, William Henry Harrison, which, all will al-'I wish I could,' breathed the little one, her low, gave increased lastre to his fame ant greatly heightened the regard cherished for

> other attack upon my infidel principles, bu that." And what was it ? The pione ex-

ample and prayers of a believing mother .-"There was something in them," said he "which I never could gainsay or resist, and half old God gave him a little sister. He but for them I had been an infidel still."loved her very much. He could not be per- "When I was a little child," said a man venerable for years and wisdom, "my mother used to bid me kneel down boside her and place her hand upon my head, while she prayed. Ere I was old enough to know her worth, she died, and I was left too much to my own guidance. Like others I was often

inclined to evil passions, but often felt myman, I travelled in foreign lands, I was exposed to many temptations; but when I would have yielded, that same hand was upon my head, and I was saved. I seemed to feel its pressure as in the days of my happy invoice in my heart-a voice that must be obeyed; "O, do not this wickedness, my son, nor sin against thy God."

These are a few of the thousands of instances which might be gathered, illustrating the moral power and the permanent influence of early and domestic associations. And, perhaps, there never was a period when circumstances combined to give such importance to the influence of home, as the present,

The young were never exposed to greater temptations from the world without. The publications of a reckless press, the fascinations of fashionable life, the popularity of those religious creeds which teach the fearful falsehood that a spiritual regeneration is unnecessary—these are some of the influen-ces that require to be counteracted in the especially careful in relation to your general transient causes." Still I am constrained Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Alabama, Rev. R. B. C. Mowetl, unnecessary-these are some of the influen- your ministry it is necessary that you shall be union should not be severed for "light and family. In many instances, also, they are demeanor.

The Prince of Wales, upon visiting Ireland, so timed his voyage as to reach Doblin on a Saturday. His arrival was not unexpected to the populace, and every arange-ment had been made for his proper reception in the capital of the Emerald Isle. If gratiwhich were totally unprepared to preach before his Majesty on the following day. The Prince made known his intention of attending the services of the Lord Bishop, who politely returned tor auswer, "a sudden intablishment, as readily, and it is thought, as cheerfully, declined the royal invitation-At last, a humble curate tendered his services, which were graciously accepted. He took for his text, "Ye must be born again," etc. After an earnest statement of the reasons for the necessity of a new birth, as insisted upon by our Saviour, he turned to the Prince, and From such Apostles. O ye men of God, Preserve the Church! And lay not curcless hands with thrilling effect exclaimed, "And you, your Majesty, unless you become the willing subject of the Prince of Peace, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven !" With these words, the faithful servent of a heavenly King closed as effective & discourse as perself checked and as it were, drawn back by without pageantry, from the chapel to his a soft hand upon my head. When a young residence. This affair subsided, and nothing more was thought of Prince or curate, in this connection, until a few years after, when the Bishop of Dublin died, The Prince, thenKing, I believe, was interceded with in behalf of an eminent divine, for the vacant Bishoprick.

"Tut, tut, tut!" said his Majesty, "where is that faithful curate that preached before me when I visited Ireland !"

wer for so high a department in the Church." "Tut, tut ! He will answer ! He shall answer! He is the only man amongst you all, that ever dared to look me in the face, and say' 'And you, your Majesty, must likewise repent, or you cannot enter the kingdom of God."

#### From the Christian Indez. TO THE MINISTRY .-- NO. IV.

Reverend Brethren,-To aid the effect of

press its consideration upon your attention. dain candidates for the ministry. Remember, I pray you, how deeply, and how long, our Churches have suffered, and the cause of truth been wounded and dishonored, by the incompetency, and want of fidelity, of the clergy who have been thoughtlessly thrust infying to the people, his entree was anything to the pulpit. Never, I beseech you, beloved but pleasant to the church the dignitaries of brethren, never join in the ordination of any man, under whatever circumstances, of whose call, qualifications, or fitness for the office, you have serious doubts. "Lay hands suddenly on no man"-"Not a novice, lest, being lifted up with pride, he fall into the condisposition." Others, lower down in the Es- demnation of the devil." Your responsibility, beloved brethren, in this matter is most fearful. A man who will not devote himself to the work-a useless drone; of incompatible spirit; who will care more for the world than for the flock; doubtful in morals, or in orthodoxy; an ignorant pedant; self-confident, proud, petulant, assuming---

On skulls that cannot teach, and will not learn.

With signers, and with inquirers, let your intercourse be such as always to impress the former with the excellency of religion, and to encourage the latter in the way of holiness and everlasting life. "A statue upon the housetop must be larger than life, or it will appear to be much smaller." So a minister must be much more circumspect than other men, or he will appear to be greatly less so. Like Cæsar's wife, he must be above suspiformer with the excellency of religion. and Like Cæsar's wife, he must be above suspicion. Fail not in the matter I now submit to your consideration, as you hope to be able effectually

To teach the ignorant soul, to cheer the sad ; To give the feeble strength, the hopeless hope, To help the halting, and to lead the blind ; "Oh please your Majesty, he will not an-wer for so high a department in the Church." To warn the careless, heal the sick of heart. Arouse the indolent, and on the proud And obstinate offender to denounce The wrath of God."

> In relation to the pastorship, I will barel say that I lament most deeply that, in our day, its tenure has become so frail. From the frequent removal of ministers the cause has suffered unspeakably. This relation is, perhaps, too frequently formed with precipitancy, and without mutual cordiality; and Churches and ministers have not learned to bear patiently, if they cannot remedy the imperfections of each other. The pastoral to admonish you not to continue longer in

Glod heard their prayer, and directed their its effects nugatory, and triumphantly gain who board out. The price of Board is reduced to Ning dollars a mouth-fact, lights, and wash ing, extra.

The last Term of five m MARCH FOURTH. This will be a couver press its consideration upon your attention. sun for the admission of new pupils, though the You are constantly being called upon to or can enter at any later time, and they will be there ed only from the date of entrance. The year will close on the first day of August.

E. D. KING. L. GOREE, J. L. GOREE, O. G. EILAND. J. LOCKHART. L.Y. TARRANT, Wm. HORNBUCKLE, Wm. N. WYATT. Trustees.

February 17, 1844.

### THE PRAINTST

new collection of Hymns for the use of the Baptist Churches.

BY BARON STOW & S. F. SMITH. His work contains nearly Twelve Hundred Hymns, original and selected, together with a collection of Chants, and Selections for Chanting at the end.

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

Surprising as it may appear to these who are aware of the great diversity of opinion and tastes every where existing in reference to hymne best susted to public worship, this new collection meets with almost univer-sal favor. Its rapid introduction into churches in various parts of the country; the namerous testimonials of

tors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to tors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to a Committee, composed of clergymen of high standing in different parts of the Union, by whose critical exam-ination and important suggestions the value of the work has even greatly enhanced. All of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly,

are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretofore unknown in this country, have been introduced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, usually made in other collections, it will be perceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. There are three valuable INDEXES .- a "General Index" of subjects, a "Particular Index." and au calcaded and very valuable" Scripture Index.

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

The Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publication and Sunday School Society, induced by the numerous and argent calls which, for a long time, have been made from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymne that should be adapted take wants of the churches generally, resolved, in the year 1841, to take immediate measures for the accomulish of Tennessee, Rev. W. S. Lynd, D. D. of Ohio, Rev. not; and the result is that the authority and Maintain, sedulously, in all your inter any one place than you find your labors mather Rev. G. B. Ide and K.W. Griswold, of Pennsylvania, affections of home are disregarded, the morals course with society, the serene and dignified nifestly productive of advantage. But while and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, wa appointed to prepare and superintend, the proposed as lection. It was, however, subsequently ascertained that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose sermen, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable ter of thorns. Still hope beams brightly manuscript of Messrs Stowe and Smith having been exwith the above named publishers. Accordingly, the

Oh, father says pink is so becoming to my complexion; what color should you choose, one of you a Bible. Read it carefully, and grandmother?" and the little girl fingered pray to God to teach you what it means, and the pink trimmings on her pink robe as if no to help you to do what it commands ; then trimmings equalled hers.

#### "White; pure, shining white."

"Mother says I tear white dresses so, I do Floweret. not deserve to have one,' answered the little girl.

#### 'This will never tear.'

look in my out-grown white dress'-and the what it is to pray little child seemed to shrink from the very . thought of another white dress.

"This you could never out-grow."

don't inean so!

"Yes, my little girl, it will always fit you." God or man. 'Now, grandmother, you are making fun;' and yet the little girl looked into her grand- then kneel down and say over the word of a

"Could I burn it?" asked the little ques- God. tioner, for she remembered on a cold winter's day what a hole the hot stove made in his mind. When he thinks and feels what ber new plaid dress.

mother.

"Nor sun fade it?"

'No, neither can the rain wet it.'

of asbestos; you mean an asbestos dress'- He sees the 'think' which is in a child, and and she leaned upon her grandmother's knee is ever ready to hear and understand its most looking eagerly into her face. Perhaps all broken cries. children know that asbestos is a mineral that can be made into threads, and wove into down, morning and night, and pray to Jesus garments which heat cannot consume. The grandmother shook her head.

"If it's such a beautiful white, I should soil it very easily, I suppose.

'Yes, you would easily soil it; even a thought, a wrong thought would sully its delicacy.'

'Oh, grandmother,' said the little girl, looking very incredulously upward, 'how funny! I should be afraid to wear it.'

"And it will shield you from harm." "I should like that-is it so very strong, then?

'So strong my little girl would never wear it out; and then it becomes more beautiful the longer you keep it, if you keep it carefully,' said the good lady.

'How careful Nancy would have to be in washing it !' exclaimed the child.

'I do not think it will ever need washing. "Oh, grandmother! well, will it be becom-

'You could wear nothing so beautiful .-

HORATIO R. HACKETT. looked thoughtfully. Where can I buy -whether they know it or not-whether position. The duties of the day be Prof. of Bib. Literature and Interpretation e Price of the 12mo. they will it or not-ne training their chil-dren for a life of virtue or a life of vice-for heaven or for hell! Their example-placed on it the Bible-one read a chapter-placed on it the Bible-one read a chapter-the stand, being the stand, be pulpit size, in sp "There is one already bought for you, my binding, at from \$1,50 to 3,00. 18mo. pew size dren for a life of virtue or a life of vicehandsomely bound in sheep, at 75 cts. 32mo. pocket size, hondsomely bound in sheep, at 624 cts. The different sizes are also bound in various for heaven or for hell! Their example- placed on it the Bible-one read a chapter- perity of the cause; exercise with reference child. their piety or want of piety--their conver- they both kneeled--the other engaged in to their perversences, as your master does, "Oh !' and she looked surprised, "oh ] their piety or want of piety—their conver-sation—their temper and conduct, as well as their teachings and admonitions, are produc-ing on their children moral and religious effects. The history of every man furnishes extra styles, price corresponding. A liberal discount to charches introducing am so glad who did buy it for me?" 'Your best friend.' where a number of copies are purchased. Copies furnished for examination on applica-cation to the subscribers. 'You, grandmother, did you buy it? How ing on their children moral and religious very, very good of you !" said she, carnestreflects. The history of every man narrashes been gathering strength for half a century, the new year of this fact.— The biographies of good men abound with this kind of testimony. It is stated as a ed, and then became prostrate on the floor. It is stated as a ed, and then became prostrate on the floor. It is stated as a ed, and then became prostrate on the floor. ly regarding her grandmother's face. GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, No, it was not I -- a better friend than I;' 59 Washington street, Boston. October 28, 1848. and she spake solemnis. BLANKS of all descriptions just printed and for sale at this Office.

Now, dear children, seek to obtain each you will be happier than if you had all the

gold and silver which the world contains .-

### THE PRAYING BOY.

Do you see that lad on his knees beside 'Oh, grandmother, think how awfully I his bed? He is praying. Do you know

'Always fit me! why grandmother, you that would only be mockery of prayer-a silly repetition of words, of no avail with

If a boy should feel mad in his heart, and mother's face, and saw that it looked mild prayer, would he be praying? No: for lowing cannot fail to leave their impression schisms of various characters; in the want,

A child prays when he talks with God in he is about. When he really wants God to 'No fire can burn it!' answered the grand- bless him and then humbly tells him so, then he prays.

Very little children can pray. If they can't use fine words, God don't mind that : 'Oh, grandmother, I know now, it's made if they want to be blessed he will bless them.

Children, do you pray? Do you kneel Christ? If you do, God will certainly bless you. If you do not, you ought to begin at once, for God loves praying children .- S. S. Messenger.

### CHILD AT PRAYER.

Returning home one evening, I noticed a light in the window of a small house; and when I came up to it, I saw a little child in his night clothes, kneeling on his mother's lap, holding up his little bands, and saying his prayers. I stood for a moment : it was a pretty sight, and gave much peace to my mind. I remembered that it was not the fullgrown and the aged alone, but also to the youngest child, that the Lord of life and glory has promised, 'Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

# From the Christian Leflector.

which assail us. If these circles of affection | Mantuan bard : can be preserved in their purity, we have

reason to hope for our country and the world. Here the parent and the pastor co-operate, If a little boy should kneel down and say and society is moulded by these gentle and chievements in knowledge, spirituality, and over a form of words while he is thinking of congenial influences, which, constant as the something else, would that be prayer? No: year, are diffused into its primary formations." But the most important reliance of the low. We have been too long satisfied that Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way." pious members of a family is prayer .- it should so remain. But we cannot, we Among the facts which illustrate the power must not, longer close our eyes to the inju- with your spirit." of prayer, the most striking on record are rious consequences. They are painfully felt drawn from the domestic circle. The fol- in the decline of truth, in the tendency to

on the Christian reader. "I was blessed with a mother," says Mr. brotherly affection, and in our consequent Ward, the excellent missionary to India, general inefficiency. Upon you, my breth-"who frequently took my sister and me aside ren, for all this, devolves most of the responto pray with us; and often have I heard her sibility. "Like priests, like people," is the

that, young as I was, it went to my very the desired salutary improvement. Proheart." He adds : "I was lately informed mote, not captiousness, self-importance, and by a pious and able minister, that one even- litigation, which lead inevitably to alienation ing when the first permanent religious im- and disunion, but, by every means in your

pressions were made on his mind, his pious power, promote in the churches, fervent piety mother was detained at home. But she spent the time devoted to public worship in secret thodoxy, firm union, and cordial co-opego prayer for the salvation of her son; and so tion, in the great work of salvation. fervent did she become in these intercessions.

on her face, and remained in fervent supplication till the services had nearly closed .--

Her son, brought under the deepest impresconcern, auxious to discover whether her prayers had been heard, and whether her son had commenced the all-important inquineed be ashamed; impressions which lay the rant in fact, but wise in their own conceits, foundation of all excellence of character whose talents are circumscribed, of bitter here, and of all blessedness hereafter."

Christians should therefore do all in their by your labors in the pulpit, by lightness in carefulness. Maintain a strict, salutary, and power to render their homes lovely-lovely your manuer, and vain and frivolous conver scriptural discipline. Be faithful in the pul- labor. From the well-known ability of these gentlefor virtue, piety and peace. We admire the sion. I need not say to you that this is often pit and out of it. Discouragements often, language of one of our contemporaries. -- done. Have we not all frequently seen and doubtless, oppress you. Toils and trials the Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid

#### "Facilis descensus averni."

With the Churches, in all your associausefulness. The standard of both christian To tempt its new fledged offspring to the skies, and ministerial attainment among us is far too He tried each art, reproved each dull delay. among both ministers and people, of warm

pray with such earnestness, mingling her tears prophet's declaration, true in all ages. Seek, with her petitions, and throwing so much of I fentreat you, kindly, affectionately#pru-

humility, christian courtesy, unbending or

that, like our Lord in Gethsemane, she fell the ministry, be to all classes missionary and anti-missionary, Calvinistic and anti-Calvinistic, make no distinction whatever, parti-Her son, brought under the deepest impres-sious by the sermon of his father, went into a field after the service, and there prayed most fervently for himselt. When he came home, official life. There, as well as elsewhere, you find many noble spirits, whose society and conversation will cheer, refresh and in-Vigorate the soul. You feel that they are, indeed, brothers, in the highest sense. But ry, 'What shall I do to be saved ?' In a you have been fortunate it you have not few days the son acknowledged himself to found a few of entirely different character .--be the subject of impressions of which none There are ambitious and litigious men, igno-

spirits, and repulsive manners, who are the They never make or receive v.sits : "Two daughters of an irreligious father, self-constituted judges of the orthodoxy of They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, and study one ing? shall I look pretty in it?' asked the little ordission and alterations in the case of selected hymns that have long been in use, is not to be expected. We are free, however, to say, that in concesses of subject while away from their home, embraced relihour before breakfast : they also study two hours at night all their brethren, and who, apparently ingirl, eagerly. THE INFLUENCES OF HOME. under the direction of the Superintendent. gion. Soon after their return home, they sensible of the criminality of schism, are per-Parental responsibilities is a phrase which They go to town but once a month, and then all purwere anxious to establish family worship .- petually ready, upon every supposed provo-It has some very precious ornaments, a great has been repeated until it has become trite, They affectionately requested their father to cation, and for every seeming variety of opi-deal handsomer and more costly than your and yet with how few is this responsibility commence that duty. He replied that he saw nion, to rend the body of Christ. They are chases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying. They are allowed to spend no more than hfty cents a in adaptation to the varians occasions of worship, devout and poetic character, and in general excellence we regard the work as eminently superior to collection month, from their pocket money. Espensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils gold chain, or your coral necklace.' The an abiding consciousness ! How few are no use in it. He had lived very well more ever fomenting difficulty, and seeking to lead now a common use. Sc., must not be worn. PERMANENCY. BARNAS SEARS, alive to the fact that characters are formed than fifty years without prayer, and he could off parties. Of these brethren we are adand destinies are fixed at home! Here, not be burthened with it now. They then monished in the inspired exhortation to "bear Pres. and Prof. of Christian Theology 'Are they always worn with it? One of the greatest evils connected with education in IRAH CHASE, Prof. of Ecclesiastical History H. J. RIPLET, Prof. of Sac. Rhot. and Pasteral Daties. asida, for fear of losing them."

private character are corrupted, and the gravity which becomes ministers, with the the association shall continue, in the dissoul is left to be ruined by temptation and lofty and polished bearing of gentlemen .- charge of all its duties be scrupulously exact, that a similar work had been undertaken by Messre Destroy not the impressions you have made and prompt. Receive members with great Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Publishers, of Boston; and He says: 4To the Christian home must we lamented such results? How true, in its ap meet you every where. What you had fond the unnecessary multiplication of Hymn Books, it was look for our chief defence against the grils plication to the clergy, is the remark of the ly dreamed were roses, you often find a clus.

over all. Be like your Master. Let it ever amined, aud found quite satisfactory, arrangements were made to have the sheets as they were issued from

And as a bird each fond endearment tries,

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be SENEX.

JUDSON MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.

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For the last three years, it has constantly had, as it also has at the present moment, a larger number of pupils from distant parts of this State, and the feelings of the mother into her prayers, dently, but firmly and perseveringly, seek from other States, than any other Female Seminary in Alabama. This superior patronage has been extended, it is believed, simply on the ground

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