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DRESS.

My DEAR MARY: It is hardly necessary for me to write to you neerning your dress, because your parents are too wise and too affectionate to let you go wrong in this matter. But if I went be this rule, perhaps i should not give you advice about any thing. It is not, then, to teach your parents, or be cause they do not teach you, that I choose these subjects. Shall I tell you my reason? It is this: Very young people are apt to think they are wiser than their parents. I will not flatter you: you may be tempted to think so yourself. And there is nothing about which children more commonly differ matter of dress.

Lavit down as a rule to yourself, to be cheerfully satisfied with the dress which your honored parents give you. Perhaps you think it not fine enough, or not gay enough, or not fashionable enough. Perhaps you positive Institutions. desire some article of dress like this, or that, which your young friends have. You will be ready enough to make your wishes known. Now, if your mother says No, atter not another word. Let her will be yours. Say to vourself, "My dear mother has never deand what she can afford."

should be a little plainer than you like to be, been brought to want:

member those good lines of Dr. Watts?

"Why should our garments, (made to hide Our parents' shame,) provoke our pride ! The art of dress did me'er begin, Till Eve, our mother, learned to sin."

Never think less of your companions because to enable their children to appear decently. Thank God that He has given you parents who are able to provide for you, but let not Satar tempt vou to be puffed up with a little

outside show. Did you ever see a young lady who looked too often in the glass? I have been told case. Suppose the premises to be true, is the there are such. You may remember such a conclusion just? Great and good men have one. How the young thing admires what lived in the neglect of certain duties, there- visit the room of a student who was in dis- the spirit, and though 90 years of age, apshe sees in that mirror! How many changes fore we may neglect the same! Where is tress of mind for his soul. I found him walks parently grew young, and even shouted she makes before it! How she admires that the scripture that allows us to disobey God ing the room, wringing his hands in great praises to God, adopting with unusual force pretty face, those ringlets and ribands! How away, and looks around to see who beholds who have not been baptized, I see much in me to pray for him, if there was mercy in his in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy salva- church. her! O! let me pray you to despise all this. them worthy of imitation, I would have their case, and fell on his knees. I looked to God toon." This was a glorious time for Zion. Be always neat and cleanly, even to the ex- good works abound in others. "Whatso- in his behalf, he prayed for himself, and there Some of the oldest inhabitants of the place, treme; but when you find that you are ever things are true, whatsoever things are I trust he found Christ precious to his soul. who were standing on the steps as I came . dressed, let it go out of your mind. Try to honest, whatsoever things are just, whatso- He then felt it to be his duty to go to the out, remarked that Clinton never saw such a ence. forget yourself a little. It is a hard lesson, ever things are pure, whatsoever things are chapel, confess to his associates and entreat day as that before, testifying that they never but it will do you good to learn it. Pride levely, whatsoever things are of good re- them to join him in serving the Lord. The witnessed the power of God so visibly maniyou will seek to please your Maker and Re- should be admired and practiced. But what- The power of God seemed to move through One feature of this work is worthy of re-

deemer, even in your apparel. so, you are wrong. The Apostle Peter did the greatest and best men, such as Paul, Pe- their fellow students in tears to seek the amount of personal labor was devoted to not think so, for he speaks on this very sub- ter, and others have been baptized, therefore Saviour. After spending about an hour in bring individual sinners to Christ. And ject, and lays down a rule for the raiment of we should be baptized. ing, let it not be that outward adorning, of essential. There are circumstances connected all who felt it a duty, to prostrate themselves, interesting cases, I may be allowed to relate. years. plaiting of the hair, and of wearing of gold, with christianity which should be regarded as before God; as soon as said a larger part In the evening of the day last mentioned, a or of putting on of apparel; but let it be the non-essential. As for instance, in reference were on their knees. O the awful solemnity little girl, some 8 or 9 years of age, who had hidden man of the heart, in that which is not to public worship, it is an unimportant matcorruptible, even the conducted in a private fore me, it was a scene never to be forgotten. seemed distressed for an impenitent friend in

they wish to be women too soon. Long be- selves together." And in reference to bap- teachers, a student soon came in, requesting this messenger of God to that sinner, have Like a flash of lightning at midnight, it was fore their school days are over, they vie with tism, it matters not whether we are baptized special prayer for the salvation of his soul. pass. Soon she returned alone, much deone another in finery, and seek to appear just in a river, a lake, or a pool; but that we be We bowed in prayer—here he remained two jected, and sat weeping through the remain- upon the evils of war. These evils the occuas fully and expensively dressed as those who baptized is important. "Circumcision is hours on his knees, passing through a most der of the meeting. After services, as brohave already come out in company. If you nothing and uncircumcision is nothing, but singular and distressing process of mind—he ther Smith and I were conversing, she came impressing them more deeply on the public ler, and the authority of Le muster; comwish to be happy and useful, be prodest in the keeping of the commandments of God," I then received some comfort, and soon after this, as well as in other things. Keep in the Cor. 7: 19. In the Garden our first parents attained to a full assurance and rejoiced, friend, remarking that she refused to come few specimens of what war ever has been, and to obey; and promises the blessing and proshade. Be humble and patient. You will sinued and fell by earing forbidden fruit. In giving glory to God. But little was done forward, but had promised to do so on the ever must be, get into the gay and evil world soon enough, the wilderness a man was stoned for gather- during that day by way of recitation. Eter- following evening. Upon being encouraged and you will find those roses surrounded ing sticks on the Sabbath day contrary to nal things seemed to absorb all thought and to be sure and see that she came forward, she with thorns. Beauty, whether of face or the law of God, Num. 15: 35. Look at attention. The meeting at the village that apparel, is very fading. "Favor is deceit- these facts and from them learn that God's evening was attended with increased solemfeareth the Lord, she shall be praised,"

mitted, but when and by whom no one 5. Some excuse themselves, because they York city. A murder was evidently com- kingdom of heaven!" Mats. 5: 19.

anows.

From the Christian Index. TISM.

dent, I think, that the ordinance of Baptism was administered in the days of the Apostles by immersing the subject in water. Hence, \$3,50 it paid at the expiration of the year was the Apostolic mode. Why, then, it may \$4,00 if payment is delayed beyond the be asked, do not all believers submit to Bap- is nothing but inward depravity, as in the in prayer, such reaching out after God, such Munday afternoon, at the meeting house, and army was several times taken and retaken.

dispensation. They admit that Christ and for life and salvation? And are you striving soon as they found relief, they went after their liarly interesting. Baptists, Free Baptists, many whose cries could not be heard."his followers were baptized, but do not regard after holiness? Then "why tarriest thou? impenitent associates, entreated them to seek and Methodists had been united heartly in Night alone separated the combatants, and tuting an example for subsequent genera- some make this excuse who are indulging for pardon, found relief, and themselves went three distinctive orders of Christians on bap- 000 men, all sacrificed on the shrine of mad turn, running quite into the opposite extreme, seek the salvation of your soul; or take and interest. lose sight of everything but its spirituality. your places with the people of God. You The Scriptures give no countenance to either are either converted or unconverted; if con- morning, the same scene was presented as on idea; they teach that the rengion of Christ, verted, be baptized; if unconverted, do not the day before; prayers were going up from like the creature for whose benefit it was deto be believed and experienced, and things to how notice. Let those who are living in the souls. The exercises of the school were susbe done. "What God has joined together, from those who know better, than in this very let no man put ansunder." The religion of this class may do for a world of purely spiritual beings; but in this terrene state, possessing soul and body, we need the assistance will not be admitted there. Ma; God enaof sensible representations to strengthen our ble us to obey him in all things, that each lar case occurred this day, and one which faith. Hence Christ has given the church one may finally be hailed with the approving put the faith of Christians to a severe test.-

2. Some again excuse the neglect of baptism by saying there is no copress command for baptism. There would be more force in this excuse did the Scriptures teach that there is no duty, where there is no express precept. But Christ taught by example as well as by precept; whatever he and his disthan I; she knows best what is proper for me, ciples did, we, under similar circumstances, the readers of the Star, an account of a most exercises at noon, opportunity was given for should do. Read his words, John 13: 15, signal and glorious display of divine grace the anxious to present themselves for orayer, "For I have given you an example, that ye often sat up late, by the side of your little should do, as I have done to you." Christ attempt to recount the surprising goodness of ver lorget. The person above referred to, bed, toiling to prepare something for you to was baptized by John in Jordan, and, if we our heavenly Father in visiting us so graci- was urged by several of the teachers and appear in. Parents have many an hour of are his disciples, we should follow him, which anxious labor that is unknown to their little we cannot do without going into the water. ones. Think of this. It is better that you I once asked a colored woman, who applied fas baption, ity stic wisted to be paplited. "Christ (she replied) was a Baptist and I out for you what might be used for wiser and want to be a Baptist." What better reason stitution, to give a somewhat particular ac- over her, and with streaming eyes and the better ends. You do not know the value of could be demanded? Moreover primitive count of a work, more powerful, more glori- most pathetic appeals, invited her to the Samoney as they do; especially in these hard saints were also Buptists, and we are exhorted times, when many, even of the rich, have to follow them as they followed Christ. The Apostles were commanded to baptize believ-It is a common sin of the young, to set ers, and this command involves the duty resttheir hearts too much on dress. Do you re- ing upon such to be baptized. How can it be the duty of Ministers to baptize believers unless it is their duty to submit to the ordinance of baptism? Those who plead this excuse would do well to remember, that we have no express command changing the day preached a gospel full and free. For the first Many of the brethren went from that scene of rest from the seventh to the first day of two weeks, but little seemed to be effected, to fast and pray for the conversion of her may be, their poor parents have to work hard ple of primitive saints feel it their duty to them a student of the Seminary, several prayer. Her spirit was broken down, and the week; yet most persons from the examneglecting a command of Christ.

3. Some tell us that great and good men have not been baptized—and this is their ex-

ful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that commands are not non-essential. Suppose nity and interest. baptism to be the least command, has not the Master said, "Whose ever therefore shall was thought best to suspend the ordinary The body of a young female has lately break one of these commandments and teach exercises, and instead hold a meeting of wor-

EXCUSES FOR NEGLECTING BAP- do not go into the water. Do not use the on their knees, some weeping, some confessand impressive act; but being guilty of the sence, every face appeared sad, and scarce a the warmest advocates of Pedobaptism have blood of Christ, it was a glaring absurdity- soul passed the threshhold of that house that wrong and deceptious. But have you re- Nor was God sought in vain, souls were rantaken view of the spirituality of the Christian need of Christ? On him alone do you rely sorrow arose to praise the Lord. And as deceive yourselves with hope.

vant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." department, had for a few days manifested EPISCOPOS.

GLORIOUS REVIVAL IN CLINTON SEMINARY AND VILLAGE.

tings at their house of worship in the village. with a determination which seemed to say, rest on the first day. With these considera- others were serious. Thus affairs stood till she was made to rejoice in hope. tions before my mind, I hesitate not to say to Tuesday the 12th, when a display of God's In the afternoon, meeting at the meeting every believer living unbaptized, that he is power commenced at the Seminary, far house. Sermon by brother Smith. This surpassing any thing I ever before witnessed. was a precious season. Many of the con-Here I must be allowed to particularize the verts spoke of their joys and determinations,

events of each day for a time. On Tuesday morning, just before the time and gave glory to God in the hightest .for prayers in the chapel, I was sent for to One old lady in particular seemed filled with because great and good men have been diso-bedient? I admire the character of many and vanity are sins against God; and I hope port," let them be found in whom they may, effect of this was thrilling beyond description. fest as that afternoon. soever is not right should be condemned, that mass of youthful mind as I never saw mark. It was the deep solicitude of Chris- the Index and begin to talk about his povedly, Perhaps you think that a lady's dress is though recommended by venerable names. before. Christians arose in quick succession, tians, and especially of converts for the salconfessed their neglect of duty and entreated vation of souls. For a few days an unusual newspaper. this exercise, eight arose to request prayers rarely ever have I witnessed so sure and 4. Baptism, according to some, is non- for their souls' salvation. I then requested speedy results. One only of the numerous Index and neglecting to pay for it. for several and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God dwelling, a grove, a cave, or a house dedi- Let it be engraven on my memory as a the back part of the house, and requested cated to the worship of God; but public grateful memento of God's abounding good- permission to go and invite her to come for-I have long thought it one of the faults of young girls, in our day and our country, that

been discovered buried in a cellar in New men so, he shall be called the least in the ship. Upon returning to the Seminary from do not feel worthy to be baptized. To such teresting scene was presented. In two or sion of souls. Several were converted.—

To one, who brings an unprejudiced mind be false. Pilate, when he consented to the prayers of Christians were heard mingling they found peace of mind. to the study of the Scripture, it must be evi- death of Christ, took water and washed his with the bitter cries of burdened sinners all hands, saying I am innocent; which, had he over the house. It seemed that God himself Seminary, and in the afternoon at the meet- foot, and dyed the horses' hoofs in their bloom been innocent, would have been a significant filled the place with the awfulness of his prebeen constrained to admit that Immersion virtually an untruth. So if baptism be "a day, without being apparently smitten with sign of inward grace," to apply it when there the mighty power of God. Such fervency tism? For this neglect various excuses are case of children and unconverted adults, is claiming of promises, I never heard before. On Toesday foremon, at the Seminary, op- but finally remained in the possession of the 1. Some excuse themselves under a mis- pented of your sins? Do you feel your somed, some who had bowed in the deepest experience for haptism. their submission to this institution as constis arise and be baptized." It is believed, that the Saviour-they fell on their knees, prayed this work. Here the different views of these left on that memorable field no less than 80,tions. Christianity, according to their view, hope of heaven through the merits of Christ. out on the same errand of mercy. Thus tism and religious sentiment were freely dis- ambition! is a kind of sublimated spirituality, whose Now, if you are unworthy of baptism, you matters went on till noon-even while public cussed with the most perfect harmony and "As we passed over the ground which the ethereal essence cannot be associated with are of heaven; and to indulge hope and yet services were going on in the chapel, the good feeling. The love and meeknes of Russians had occupied, we were able to judge forms and ceremonies without sustaining se- cherish such a sense of unworthiness as de- impenitent were called out to be prayed for, Christ completely triumphed over narrow and of the immense loss they had sustained. In rious detriment. Thus while Phorisees and bars you from the privileges of the church, is and soon returned with their faces beaming bigoted sectorians. Converts were allowed the space of nine square miles, who sterry formalists attach too much importance to an inconsistency. Take decided ground; with inexpressible joy, evincing that they had to choose without interruption the people spot was covered with the killed and the outward observances, and make Christianity recognize yourselves as sinners, abandon met the Saviour. Meetings were held all with whom to unite in church relationship, wounded! In many places, the bursting of a mere system of rites, others, of a mystic your hope, and with repentance and faith day in the chapel, attended with great power It was truly grateful to see so much good the shells had promiscuously heaped 'ogether

Upon going to the Seminary on Thursday so much bitterness. all parts of the house, and many sinners were There are other excuses, which we cannot in deep distress for the salvation of their neglect of this duty, remember that every pended, and a meeting appointed in the cha. have included hopes in the village. In view after a violent storm. one must stand before the judgment seat of pel. This was indeed a glorious day, and a of this signal display of God's power and Christ and answer for himself-and that ho glad day to many souls. Some young perexcuse for the omission of ustv's good which sons from the village came in, were struck feet, and adore the riches of his grace, "praydown and converted to God. A very singusentence, " well done, good and faithful ser- i A young lady connected with the boarding some concern for her soul; indeed, she had previously presented herself for prayers; but on that day seemed to have lost her impressions, and become hard and unfeeling. This It is with devout gratitude to Almighty brought upon Christians 2 deep anguish of God, that I am enabled to communicate to spirit for her soul. Near the close of the in our Seminary. My heart is full while I and here a scene transpired which I can neously with his mercy. O, my soul, be thou others, to come forward and decide to seek humbled, and let my heart exalt the Lord .- religion-but she refused-this created deep The reader is here entreated to but on pa- feeling in her behalf. Several of her assortas well as to the numerous friends of the In- sought her to seek the Lord; others stood ous, and more awful, than I ever witnessed viour. She alone was unmoved, not a tear started, not a cord of sympathy seemed About three weeks since the Calvinistic touched. She even pushed away her associ-Baptist church, commenced a series of mee- ates, and shook her head at their entreaties, The meetings were conducted by the Rev. "It is of no use, I am bent on hell in spite of Mr. Smith of Lansinberg, an evangelist .- you." So sad and painful a spectacle I nev- the privilege of publishing them in the Index; His discourses were plain, pointed and direct. er saw before. Here it was proposed that He threw into the work a warm heart, and at least 1000 prayers be offered in her behalf. with the rest of the rubbish. there were a few hopefully converted, one of soul; before night God in heaven heard

old saints felt the movements of a new life,

burst into tears, saying "that she might not French officer, "the two armies were drawn and limits the use of both. It points out a On Wednesday morning, after prayer, it especial prayer for her that night. On the At 6 o'clock the thunder of the artillery broke his fatherless children, and in whom his wixious, deeply concerned for her soul.

I would say, if indeed you are not worthy, three rooms there were impenitent persons! Two individuals, one of the ded. The latter fell to expose themselves a Baptist minister, went to their parents at dead a death still more terrible, and to accumusign without the thing signified—this would ing their sins, others erving for mercy. The of night and made confession; after which lated sufferings. How agonizing was their

> ing house. These were glorious seasons .- The flying artillery in rapid alternate advance Several labored nearly all night for distressed and retreats, put a period to the anguish of souls; some three or four indulged hopes, some, and inflicted new torments on other-Meetings of Snturday and Sunday were at- who were mangled by their wheels. tended with a good degree of interest. On A redoubt in the centre of the Russian portunity was given to converts to relate their French. The interior of the redoubt pre-

> feeling on an occasion which usually excites men and horses. The fire of our howitzers

5 of them students. On Sunday following, and the few places that were not encumbered 15 more, 7 students. Of the students, some 18 or 20 have professed to have found peace mercy in our behalf, we would lie low at his ing always, with all supplication," that the Spirit's influence might abide here, and that many souls who shall be connected with the Seminary, may yet be brought to a saving knowledge of the truth, and to this end we ask the prayers of all the churches. J. F. Morning Star.

LUTHER'S REMARKS .- "I fear much," he says, "that the universities will be found witness. "The most horrible sight was the to be great gates leading down to hell, unless | multitude of dead bodies which had been fiftythey take diligent care to explain the holy Scriptures, and to engrave them in the hearts human form. My consternation was at its of our youth. I would not advise any to height on finding near Borodina the 80,000 ace his child where the holy Scriptures are men who had been slaughtered there, lyin not regarded as the word of life. Every in- where they fell. Carcasses of men and horstitution where God's word is no diligently se,"-of the latter there were more than 25,studied, must become corrupt." Weighty 000 killed covered the plain interminated with garments dyed in blood, with bones learned in all ages, would do well to consid- gnawed by dogs, and birds of prey, and with er .- D' Aubigne.

From the Christian Index.

WILKES COUNTY, GA.) March 28, 1844.

tion a few things that I dislike. If you concur with me in them, and think them worthy astonishment, a French soldier stretched on of a place in your excellent paper, you have the ground, with both his legs broken. " I if not, you can throw them under the table

1. I dislike to see Baptists wait until dragged myself to the brink of a rivulet, and preaching time on Saturday, before they start have lived near 2 months by grass and roots, to the House of God.

of God, seat themselves out of the house, commence talking about the price of cotton, ne- the flesh of these animals I have dressed my

groes, and such like. talking in the time of public prayer, then ciently near to make myself heard." come in and disturb the minister and congregation, and seat themselves on one of the back but in the 19th century-war not merely seats, with the non-professing part of the among pagans and savages, but among civilcongregation.

of God during the administration of the still continue even under the blaze of the

out in time of conference, to avoid voting on their earnest, vigorous, determined efforts, some important case that is before the confer- fur its abolition?

6. I dislike to see a Baptist refuse to vote in conference upon either side; that is, if he has his mind made up about the matter. 7. I dislike to see a Baptist refuse to take

8. I dislike to see a Baptist in a grogshopif he can avoid it.

9. I dislike to hear of a Baptist taking the

From the Christian Advocate & Journal.

A Member of the Baptist Church.

WHAT IS IT ALL IN COMPARISON WITH WAR!

Messrs. Editors .- The late catastrophe

live till the morrow evening," and she would up in order of battle, and 200,000 men wait- faithful and eternal guardian to the departing not be comforted till we had promised to offer ed, in awful suspense, the signal to engage. husband and father; tells to whom to leave next evening, her friend was among the an- the dreadful silence. The battle soon be- dow is to trust; and promises a father to the came general and raged with tremendous former, and a hasband to the latter. It Some of the students with others of the fury for about 14 hours! The fire of 200 teaches a man how to set his house in order, my room, where I had retired to rest a mo- village, speut nearly all night, at one of the pinces of cannon enveloped both armies in and how to make his will; it appoints a doury

situation! 40,000 dragooms, crossing the On Friday, meeting in the forenoon at the field in every direction, trampled their uniter

sented a frightful scene-the dead were hea-These exercises were, to me at least, pecu- ped on each other, and among them were

had been so destructive, that mountains of On Tuesday afternoon, 8 were baptized, dead bodies were scattered over the plain, with the slain, were covered with broken lances, muskets, helmets, and cuirasses, or with

"But the most horrid spectacle was in the exterior of the ravines. Almost all the wounded who were able to drag themselves along had taken refuge there, to avoid the shot .-Those miserable wretches, heaped one upon another, and almost suffoculed with blood, ultering the most dreadful grouns, and incoking death with the most piercing cries, eagerly besought us to put an end to their tor. ments!"

Let us look at that field, after the lapse of two months, as described by the same eye two days unburied, and scarcely retained the the fragments of arms, drums, beknets, and

"As we were marching over the field of battle, we heard at a distance a pitiable object who demanded our assistance. Touched Brother Buker-I have concluded to men- by his plaintive cries, many of the soldiers drew near the spot, and found to their great was wounded," said he "on the day of the great buttle-and finding myself in a lonely place, where I could gain no assistance, I and on some pieces of bread which I found 2. I dislike to see Baptists go to the House among the dead bodies. At night I have lain in the carcasses of dead horses, and with wounds. Having heard you at a distance, I 3. I dislike to see Baptists out of the house collected all my strength and advanced suffi-

Such is war-war not only in ancient times, ized and Christian men. What a libel on 4. I dislike to see a Baptist out of the liouse civilization and Christianity! And must it 5. I dislike to see a Baptist get up and go diction of their own Gospel of peace, or refuse

THE BOOK OF ALL BOOKS. "Holy Bible-book divine-Precious treasure, thou art mine."

A Liverpool tract gives the following description of the Bible, as a book of laws, a

governed by no other laws than those of that blessed book. It is so complete a system, that nothing can be added to it or taken from it. It contains every thing needful to be known or done. It affords a cupy for a kir g, and a rule for a subject. It gives instruction and counsel to a senate-authority and direction for a magistrate. It cautions a witness, requires an impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishes the judge with his sentence. -It sets the husband as ford of the household, and the wife as mistress of the table-tells him how to rule, and her how to manage. It emails honor to parents, and enjoins obedience to children. It prescribes the limits and "Before day break," says Labourne, a for burials. It promises food and raiment, THE ALABAMABAPTIST.

reveals vengeance to every defrauder, over- mighty God." But read the extract: reacher, and oppressor. It is the first book, the best book, and the oldest book in the authority? This authority is derived from world. It contains the choicest matter, gives law, and might be enlarged or restricted by the best instruction, and affords the greatest law. Could any law-making power under pleasure and satisfaction that ever was reveal- our constitution confer upon parents the right ed. It contains the best laws, and a funds to control, or interfere with the rights of est mysteries that ever were penned. . bring- conscience of a minor child who had arrived the best fidings, and affords the best comfort at the years of discretion? This is at once to the inquiring and disconsolate. It exhibits coming right up to the question. Would it Life and immortality from everlasting, and not be an exercise of human authority? Most shows the way to glory. It is a brief recital certainly it would. No one has yet been of all that is past, and a certain prediction of hardy enough to say, that a human being all that is to come. It settles all matters in has no conscience until he is twenty-one debate, resolves all doubts, eases the mind and years of age. As the words are general, conscience of all their scruples. It reveals and unlimited, and in my opinion intended the only living and true God, and shows the to be so; as they are clear, positive, definite, way to him; and sets aside all other Gods, and distinct; as they are unambignous, and and shows the vanity of them, and all that free from all doubt, I will take them as they trust in them. In short, it is a book of life, are written. I therefore conclude that the to show right and wrong; a book of wisdom father has no right to control or interfere that condemus all folly, and makes the foolish with the rights of conscience of such minor wise; a book of truth, that detects all lies, child in relation to the worship of Almighty the time of the disaster. Some of our citizens eloquently, did the speaker portray the pities and confutes all erorrs; and a book of life God. His exercise of parental authority, so lost, each, several bags of cotton. that shows the way from everlasting death, as to control or interfere with the rights of It is the most compendious book in all the conscience of such minor child, would be an world, the most authentic and the most enter- exercise of human authority, so as to control vaining history that ever was published. It or interfere with rights of conscience in a contains the most ancient antiquities, strange particular case, whereas it is declared, that events, wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds it cannot be done in any case whatever. and unparalleled wars. It describes the ce- This is the fundamental law of the land. It lestial, terrestial, and infernal worlds; and is binding upon all parents. the origin of the angelic myriads, human tribes, and devilish legions. It will instruct tution. We cannot amend or repeal it, nor the most accomplished mechanic, and pro- would I wish to do so if we had the power. foundest artist. It will teach the best rheto- Nor can we disregard it. It was inserted in rician, and exercise every power of the most that instrument for the most wise and imskilful arithmetician; puzzle the wisest anat- portant purposes. All for whom this proomist, and exercise the nicest critic. It cor- vision is made, are entitled to its benefits. rects the vain philosopher, and confutes the It is intended to secure the rights of conwisest astronomer. It exposes the subtle so- science to all in the worship of Almighty phist, and makes diviners mad. It is a com- God. Wherever this conscience is found, its plete code of laws, a perfect body of divinity, dictates are held sacred from the control of an unequalled narrative, a book of lives, a any human authority. It is not age, nor book of travels, and a book of vovages. It infancy, that is protected, but the dictates of is the best covenant that ever was agreed on, conscience on this one subject. This conthe best deed that ever was sealed, the best sists in the secret testimony of the soul, evidence that ever was produced, the best will which dictates the worship of Almighty God that ever was made, and the best testament as a solemn duty, and the mode and manner that ever was signed. It contains a choice of this worship. grammar for a novice, and a profound mystery for a sage. It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and the wise man's directory. It is the treasure of eternal truth unsealed; the mind of God transcribed with his own hand. It is the library of the Holy Ghost, indited by infinite wisdom-stamped with infinite authority. It abounds with discoveries of infinite importance-displays the riches of infinite love and mercy-and proclaims the ters, at the risk of the Publishers, infinite joys of the heavenly state. It disco- Remember, Post Masters are authorvers to us man's misery and God's mercy. It reveals salvation through the love of the Father, the redemption of the Son, and the papers. -13 gracious operations of the Holy Spirit. It reveals Jesus Christ as the author of eternal salvation, and sets forth pardon inronge as blood,-justification by his righteousness, sanctification by his Spirit. It contains every doctrine which relates to God's honor, to Christ's person and glory, to man's duty, interest or savation, and itsis its own interpreter. And that which crowns all, is that the author is without partiality, and without hypocrisy, "in whom is no variableness or shadow of turning."

THE ACTRESS.

Extract from the Quarterly Report of the New York City Tract Society.

"A young lady was the daughter of a lear of the Lords; but that parent was soon are enjoying the finest health. removed by death, and at a time when she most needed a mother's cure, a step-mother was introduced, with whom she lived nuhapbily. This induced her to form new associations; and possessing mental powers of a high order, and a personal appearance peculiarly attractive, she became an actress. Subsequently she married an actor, and traveled through the United States and British America as a performer. The exposure and fatigue to which she was subjected ruined her health, and about three months ago she was found, by one of the Tract Missionaries, rapidly advancing to the grave a victim of consumption, at only 22 years of age. She stated that she had often been visited with compunction of mind, and had never tels her course was right. With much candor she related her history, and de ailed what had been the exercises of her min in times past, together with her present feelings, hopes and fears. The missionary gave her that instruction concerning the depravity of her heart, and the way of salvation, which appeared to be necessary. She became deeply convinced of her sinfulness, and of the need of Christ, as her Savior, and at length; after many conversations with the missionary, she professed to find peace with God through Jesus Christ, and soon afterwards died.

"As the time she lived after obtaining a hope was so short that she had but little opportunity of evincing its goodness, we have not included her case in our enumeration of conversions; yet may we not hope that she is now a glorified spirit, and that Divine mercy sent a Tract missionary to lead her, at the eleventh hour, to the cross of Christ, in anower to her mother's prayers?

PARENTAL AUTHORITY. Judge Banks vs. Judge Lewis.

It will be seen by the following extract of a recent decision of the former judge in a Western religious papers. Ever since the case of conscience, where parental authority first number of the Baptist was issued, was interposed, that the opinions of the two have been trying to make brother Buck's acjudges, though of the same State, do not harmonize. It will be remembered that Judge Lewis, some two years since, put a bill of costs on brother Hall for baptizing the daughter of Dr. Arastrong, 17 years of age, contrary to the prohibition of her father; but in the case where a daughter only 15 years of age was forcibly taken from a Methodist meeting by her father while on her knees in worship, under the adjudication of Judge or luterfere with the rights of conscience of these Indians.

shall be left. It defends the rights of all, and such minor in relation to the worship of Al-

"What is parental authority, but human

"This law is dictated to us in the consti

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THE HEALTH OF MARION.

While many parts of the State have been visited with influenza, measles, scarlet fever and other epidemics, this winter and spring, our town has been almost entirely free from sych diseases. Not a case of the latter two have occurred, so far as we know, and all our plous mother who early instructed her in the citizens, as well as the members of our Schools

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

exception of the year 1842, since its establish- being still a savage and a heathen, he was at Principal and the Professor of Music. The believes, calling him by name! He was greatdred and twenty-five, and some others will yet with him, and he was afraid be would kill him. and patrons may rest assured, that no labors or sacrifices necessary to its continued prein the State, will be spared by those who are immediately concerned in its management.

OFSPECIE! SPECIE!!-The merchants and other business men of Marion have issued a Circular, giving notice, that after the fifteenth day of May next, they will receive no paper money of any kind whatever, in payment of debts, or for goods, or in any trade or transaction, in the ordinary course of business, except at its specie value.

SEXEX. - We earnestly invite this respected brother to send us the valued productions of his pen, whenever he may find leisure to em ploy it for the instruction and edification of our readers. No one can be more welcome to our columns.

BANNER AND PIONEER. At length we are greeted with the arrival

among our exchanges, of this pioneer of South quaintance, but have been successful only at this date. However, we accept the apology of our brother, who had long erroneously supposed our paper to be on his exchange list. We shall love the Banner none the less,

CHOCTAWS AND CHRROKERS. - The Intelligencer, published at Van Buren, Arkansas, Banks, "the father had no right to control states that it has over 400 subscribers among

STRAM BOAT SUNK. The Steamer "Jim," recently ran against the bow of the New World, and sunk, in a few minutes. The latter was lying at a landing a few miles above Prairie Blatt, when an old and intimate the "Jim" came down, and deliberately ran seen for many year afoul of her. The collision occurred about the "pale faces,"

A SOUTHERN GOVERNOR OF A NORTHERN STATE .- John H. Steele, just elected Governor of New Hampshire, is a native of North Carolina. He began life as a carriage maker, and about thirty years ago emigrated from Fayetteville to Peterboro', N. H. where he distinguished himself for his mechanical skill and ingenuity. He has always evinced a fondness for books, and now reaps the reward of devoting his leisure from manual labor to reading and study.

The MILITIA.-The legislatures of Maine and Ohio have abolished militia trainings and nusters, and now require of the people only in enrollment of persons liable to do duty.

MINISTERS AND POLITICS. -At the late elec tion in New Hampshire, six Ministers of the Gospel were chosen representatives in the Lower House. Two of these were Congregationalists, (Presbyterians,) three Free-Will Baptists, and one a Calvinistic Baptist.

VALUABLE CITIZENS .- An exchange paper says of a Western town: "During the season of pavigation, four or five steamboats arrive weekly, many of whom remain, and become egular inhabitants of the place, and prosper in the various arts and trades." Quere: What is the art and trade of a steamboat?

SKETCHES.

only nineteen years of age. He is a nephew of Osceola, the celebrated chief who was betrayed into captivity, and afterwards died broken-hearted. His Seminole name is Hesticolluc-chee; his English, John Douglass Bemo. He is tall, straight and well formed. His complection is a light copper, set off by brilliant dark eyes, and a profusion of jet black hair. His mien is noble, and all his manners marked with grace and dignity. His address, when we heard him, consisted

chiefly of a narration of his religious experi-It will gratify our readers to know, that ence. This is indeed wonderful. When a this Institution is now in a more flourishing wild, fierce Indian boy of twelve or fourteen, condition than at any former period, with the having never heard of God or of the Bible, ment. The number of Teachers engaged in play, one day, with his bow and arrow, when it is skynn, of whom two are gentlemen, the he heard the voice of the "High Spirit," as he present number of pupils on the list is one hun- ly alarmed, thinking the High Spirit was angry be admitted. The old Patrons continue their He threw down his bow and arrow, and rap devoted attachment to its interests, and many to the wigwam and informed his parents of other warm friends are recently yielding a what had occurred. They laughed at the cordial support to its claims. These friends idea, and scolded him for his fears. A few months afterwards, in a hunt, he was separated from his father, and got lost. He waneminence over all other Female Seminaries dered about in the woods till dark, when he laid himself down on the ground, in the deep solitude of the forest. A few moments had elapsed, when he heard that same awful voice calling him by name, " Hesti colluc-chee!-Hesti-colluc-chee!" He started to his feet, trembling with awe and apprehension, thoroughly convinced, that the GREAT Gop had spoken to him. He thought he had displeased the "High Spirit," and he was deeply distressed. Though he had never heard of the Bible, or of the God of the Bible, yet he felt himself a sinner against the Creator of the Universe, and his soul was tortured with an agony of desire to know how he could appeare an offended Deity. All that night he lay in the solemn silence of the dark forest, reflecting on the dreadful truth, that the Great Spirit was displeased with him, and wishing he could propitiate his favor. When morning dawned, he found he was within a few rods of his father's cabin. He entered, and communicated satisfaction to his agitated mind. For several and that the sermon was worth a dollar to everal unity, or one in law; consequently his acts, effectual, not eliciting even a word in reply because we have so long and anxiously sought father was going to St. Augustine, and proposed to take Hesti-colluc-chee with him .-- have no hesitation in saying John has been The fond mother remonstrated, and entreated instructed by the only means, in my humble

with another chief. August d whom he had not n humble imitation of three o'clock, P. M. The Pilot of the World where fire-water was sold, and drank over the sailed the Jim, but on she came, apparently memory of former friendship, till they both without an effort to avoid the shock, and became intoxicated, quarrelled, and finally wilfully knocked her own bows in! The Jim | engaged in deadly strife. Late at night they was not intending to land there, and had the separated, the son lying down in the street by width of the Alabama to pass in, but resolute. the side of his father, who was shockingly ly persisted, in broad day-light, in her course beaten and lacerated. On the approach of of self destruction. What infatuation! What day he discovered that his father was dead! madness! our readers will say. And so say And here was the poor Seminole boy, far from we; and we add, for this is our object in no- his native woods, fatherless, friendless, alone ticing the matter, that this stupidity and mad- For several days, he wandered about the city ness are ascribed to the influence of intoxics- rendy to die with hunger, yet scorning to ask ting liquors. We are informed, that all hands a crust of bread from the whites, those eneon board the Jim appeared to be drunk, at mies of his nation. Oh, how affectingly, how ble condition into which his people had been brought, by the fire-water of the pale faces! How beseechingly, in his broken English, did he implore the aid of his audience, especially all sobbing aloud. It is described as a deepof any present who might occupy influential ly affecting scene. positions in the government, to rescue the miserable remnant of a noble race, from their savage and heathen degradation! While thus desolate and wretched in the streets of St. Augustine, a captain of a ship met him and took him on board his vessel. To keep himself from starving to death, he engaged as a sailor, and was soon abroad on the mighty deep. Surrounded by stupendous exhibitions of the Almighty's power, his longing for a reconciliation with the Maker of all things, became yet more intense. Again, he heard the warning voice, urging him to seek God. A. lone, with tears and groans he did seek him, and the "High Spirit" manifested himself unto him. His fears were instantly dispelled

his distress was gone; his heart overflowed with joy unspeakable and full of glory. He rushed forth from his secret retirement, came upon deck, and told the captain and officers low the Great God had revealed himself to him. The whole ship's company gathered around, and with streaming eyes listened to his joyful recital. From that day onward, he Great Spirit. The word of God was now has passed an act legalizing the marriage. expounded to him more clearly, till he began to comprehend the truths of the Gospel, and his heart was satisfied and refreshed with their A stranger may spend weeks in Washington living power. The ferocity of his savage na-City, even if Congress be not in session, ex- ture was exchanged for the gentleness of the amining the various objects of interest. But lamb. His enmity to the pale-faces was now these are so well known to most of our read- converted into friendship and love, and his ors, that we shall pass them unnoticed. How | soul was filled with a burning passion to conever, while spending the Sabbath shore, we vey the grad trongs to his own tribe in their were favored with hearing an address from a home west of the Mississippi. Having receiyoung Seminole Indian, whose history is full ved a partial education in Philadelphia, when of solemn, though romantic interest. He is we heard him, he was on his way to the Indian country, having been appointed by the Gov ernment a teacher among the Seminoles, with a suitable salary. We close this sketch by inserting a letter just published in the Christian Observer, from the Sub-Agent of the Go vernment, for the Seminole Indians. It is addressed to the Rev. Mr. Douglass of Philadelphia, who had taken Bemo into his family. and instructed him into the rudiments of

Christianity. " SEMINOLE SUB-AGENCY, ? February 20, 1844. any answer to my two last communications, in view of the interest you seel in the welfare of your protege, J. D. Bema, I am induced to pelieve it would not be unacceptable to you to have a brief account of his getting along. In my last I informed you I parted with him a the north fork of Canadian, accompanied by some thirty of his people, on an exploring expedition, from which he has recently returned. justified! Not from eternity, but when he He was treated by his people throughout the ourney, not only with kindness and courtesy, out much deference. During his absence, he had at Fort Washington and other points, ten meetings, which were largely attended, and in which he appears to have been much favored. To give you some idea of the position he occupies towards his people, I will name one or two circumstances among many. The principal Chief, Mac-Ca-No-Pe, observing ohn decline taking any part in their transactions on the Sabbath, when he was in camp, he inquired the cause. John explained to him. Subsequent to this, he made his people prepare wood for the day previous, and would permit no labour or hunting on that day .-John's appointments were generally from 6 to 10 miles from their encampments, and it was necessary for him to leave the day previous, to meet them. If he staid over the time the Indians expected his return, the Chief would send out runners to every point of the compass, stating he was afraid he might fall in with the wild Indians. Fort Gibson is some 8 miles from this agency. The commander, Col. Loomis, is a professor and a pious man, and is desirous to make an opening for John to preach occasionally at the Garrison. called on the Colonel, who went cheerfully into the arrangement, and a meeting was appointed for the next Sabbath, (the last.)-The house was a perfect jam -- many could not enter. Officers and their ladies, Cherokees, Seminoles, and many that never went to hear the Gospel before, were present. Quietness and overy attention prevailed, and there is no his feelings to his mother. Of her, the mother the Colonel, who told him at all times, when doubt much good was done. John dined with of sixteen daughters, and one son, he uniform. he was in that neighborhood, to make his ly spoke in the most respectful and affection- quarters his home; he had a bed always rea. presentation. Adam acted as representative justification his former pastoral relations. ate terms. His mother wondered at the lady put a dollar into his hand, and forced it strange notions of her boy, but could give no upon him, saying "It was for his ferriage,

disposed to be somewhat skeptical-but now, with tears, that he might not be exposed to is the experimental evidence of Christianity. the dangers of such an enterprise. But the As soon as it is determined where the Indians by a certain ONE OFFENSE, sin cutered into

be erected, for which event John is very deoffense committed by Adam in his representative character, the whole world of man say that there is no doubt he will be an instruwas brought into a state of condemnation in law, and in a state of spiritual death, or deer ment, under Providence, of doing his people nature. The whole world of man viewed in

rooted depravity of heart, and correption

this condition—the condition into which the

were brought by the fall, irrespective of the

atonement made by Christ, were all nade

the curse of the law, and exposed to ite pe-

nalty. For men, in this condition, Chris

became the substitute, and did for them la

gally what they could not do for themselve

By his obedience unto death, full satisfaction

was made to the penalty of the law, to which

they were exposed. Now as this penalty was

incurred by that one offense committed by

Adam as representative, there is no necessity

nor even possibility of pardon for this of

fense-tull satisfaction having been rendered

for it. Christ having fully satisfied the na-

which man receives his existence, and of

which he is a personal violater, a ground of

pardon has been laid, so that offenses per-

sonally committed-offenses other than that

one offense, spoken of above, may be par-

doned consistently with the claims of law and

demands of justice—this law, the violation of

which, constitutes those pardonal crimes-

having received full satisfaction in Christ.

But as before observed, the acts of a substi-

tute must be imputed to the principal, in order

that he be brought into a state of justifica-

tion. When a sinner, enabled by divine

grace-by the word and Spirit of God-

complies with the terms of salvation, renders

obedience to the requirements of the gospel

by unfeigned repentance towards God, and

by believing in Christ, not only with the

favor, what Christ did in his behalf is im-

puted to him, so that he is, upon the taking

place of this imputation, received in law, as

interest in the law-fulfilling righteousness of

Christ, he is now a righteous persouf in a

legal point of view. This, however, being

legal act of grace, and not the work of the

Spirit, does not make him righteous in a

moral point of view, does not amount to re-

generation. Nor is it adoption. It pre-

nal demands of law-the same law und

people; I observed to him, it was probable I would write to you before his return; be ob served. " you had been the best of Fathers to him," and desired to be affectionately remembered to you and Mrs. Douglass, and all inquiring friends. He will write shortly I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-

THOS. L. JUDGE. Sub-Ag't. S. Indians Rev. O. Douglass.

TEMPERANCE MEETING IN A PENITENTIARY -A Temperance Meeting was lately held in the New Hampshire Penitentlary, Mr. Gough celebrated Washingtonian lecturer addressed the couvicts with thrilling eloquence .-When he requested all who felt determined on leaving the prison, to abstain strictly from all that can intoxicate, about ninety strong arms were metantly hold up to their utmost stretch, the tears streaming from every eye, the prisoners, officers and citizen spectators,

REVOLUTION.

An extraordinary change has been effecte n the internal politics of New York City, by which both the Democratic and Whig parties have been thrown out of power, and a new party, the Native Americans, have elected a Mayor, and almost an entire Common Council. This revolution has been projected and chieved, in consequence of the interference mind but with the heart unto righteousness; of the Roman Catholic Bishop Huges with then this act of justification takes place in his the former elections, and the manifest courting of toraigners, by both the great political

rendering complete and full satisfaction for that one offense spoken of above, his own personal suns are all parisoned, so that they The Mayor is James Harper, senior partner in the publishing firm of that nume. He is a picus man, and a prominent member of stand no longer charged against hun. Il the Methodiat Episcopal church. We re- state in law, is completely changed from connice in the elevation of good men to places of demnation and guilt, to a state of justification and freedom from exposedness to punishment trust and power. in a future place of existence. Having an

MARRIAGE OF AN UNCLE AND NIECE .-- A man in Pensylvania recently married his niece the parties not being aware of the relationship subsisting between them, till some time after was always perfectly happy in the love of the the connection was formed The legislature

and death. That man is not in that condi-

tion in which he was at first created, will not,

has become involved in ruin and death-in

pares the way for adoption. In the act of Communications. justification, four things are involved: The precepts of law obeyed, the demands of jus-For the Baptist tice satisfied, the pardon of sins obtained, JUSTIFICATION. and a ground of a title to heaven procured, Discharge from obligation to punishment Having in the last No. shown what congrows out of the passive obedience of Christ, stitutes justifying righteousness, and thus pre- a ground of a title to heaven out of his acpared the way, so that justification may take tive. Although justification is different from place in behalf of a sinner. I now proceed to show how this is to be effected, and also to either adoption or regeneration, yet it is accompanied by them. In the order of nature, show that pardon is involved, in the doctrine one is necessarily prior to the other, yet in under consideration. It has already been the order of time, it is difficult, perhaps inobserved, that in cases of substitution, it is possible, to make a distinction. According indispensably necessary to the justification of to the sentiments as here set forth, the legal the principal, that what the substitute did, effects of that one offense committed by Adam be imputed to him by a proper legal act, so in his representative character, have been that by this imputation, the principal be removed by the atonement of Christ; that brought in that condition in law, in which he there is no necessity of pardon for it; that is legally regarded as doing what the substiman, for that offense, is not exposed to etertute did. Christ Jesus was the substitute nal punishment in hell; that man, irrespecfor the world of man in mass-for the whole tive of the moral effects of the fall, is brought human family as existing in miniature in their into the world in a state of freedom from confirst parent, Adam-their federal head and demnation, and yet not in a state of justificarepresentative. Now, in order that a sinner tion. That legal act of grace bringing a be brought into a state of justification, the sinner into a state of justification being quite righteousness wrought out by Christ must a different thing from the sufferings of Christ Dear Sir-Notwithstanding I am without be, by a proper legal act, imputed to him. abstractly considered; and it not taking place When this is done, he is brought in such a until the sinner believe savingly in Christ. situation in law, that he is viewed in law, as Some of those views may be regarded as doing what the law required of him both novel, and their novelty may subject them to preceptively and penalty, and is in a legal criticism. The writer of them is quite a point of view as innocent as if he had never novice as a writer, and feels himself very sinned. When does this justifying act take limited in knowledge. Should any of ability piace; or in other words, when is the signer and experience discover them to be erroneous, a detection of that discovery might be is enabled to exercise saving faith in Christ. subservient in the cause of truth. God's determination to justify a sinner, no more amounts to his actual justification, than April 17, 1844. does his determination to convert or sanctify amount to actual conversion or sanctification. His determinations in eternity should not be confounded with the execution of those de-DEAR BRETHREN: I have this momen terminations in time. The position has been assumed that pardon of sin is involved in this doctrine. What is pardon? Pardon is the removal of liability to punishment to which the sinner became exposed, for crimes com- lated to make, if not corrected, an erroness mitted by the violation of law, (so that those crimes no longer stand charged against him), and that too, without full satisfaction being

BAPTIST CAMPBELLITES. To the Editors of the Alabamu Baptist:

read an article in your paper, of the 6th April, under the head of "A Query Answered," and signed "A. G." which I wish very briefly to notice. It is, I think, calcuimpression in respect to the doctrinal sentments of the former acclesiastical associates snade to the penalty of the law, incurred by the commission of those crimes. In order fully to show that pardon is involved in the of Rev. Mr. Muse, of Huntsville; of "a large body of Baptists (so called) in the southern and western counties of Tennessee doctrine of gospel justification, and also that in North Mississippi, and perhaps in North full satisfaction to the penalty of the law is Alabama;" and of " many ministers in Kenimplied, I shall have to make a few remarks tucky and Tennessee." upon another subject -- a subject foreign from

That the Mr. Muse of whom your consthe one treated on, consequently may be pondent writes is now a Campbellite, and thought to be an unwarrantable digression that with his Campbellism he unites if not Unitarianism, certainly ultra Arianism, so from it, viz., the doctrine of the fall of man, embracing the principle upon which the whole intelligent man, who has read his Baptist Evangelist, doubts. But it is also true, the human family has become involved in ruin during the whole five years that he was with Rev. Mr. Howell, and up to the time that he left Nashville, he was professedly, and as I I suppose, be denied. That the whole world believe really, the opposite of all this. He was, indeed, generally regarded by his friends, the consequences of sin, both legal and moral, by the fall, is fully supported by scripas verging to high-Calvinism, -extra-orthoture. But how, or upon what principle has dox. As soon as his doctrinal oblic this taken place? Upon the principle of re- he had not seen nim for years, pleading in of all his posterity. According to the representative principle, the representative, and commenced addressing him epistolary remov in view of law, are theirs, and all the effects Under date of November 17th, 1843, Mr. produced upon the representative by his acts, H. for example, addresses him thus :-- "The him. This doctrine is recognized and clearly Baptist Evangelist, Vol. 1, No. 7, brought taught, by the Aponle Paul, in the fifth me your letter addressed to Rev. Dr. Alles, chapter of his eputte to the Romans. By of your town. Its permul bas filled my heart with the most painful emotions .- During father was inexorable, and the only son, the will locate, permanently, a school house will the world, and death by sin; that by this as a Father. I was one of the Presbytery ation, total depravity, and the design of bap- brethren, be pitiful, be courteous," 1 Pet. 3: 8. tism, Mr. H. goes on to say :- " Thus I have, in the ministry the deepest anxiety and afflic-

does not approve or "wink at" Mr. Muse's aberrations, nor does any other intelligent Baptist in Tennessee, by or ministerial, of forgotten the subject. Not so. whom I have any knowledge. They are looked upon as fundamental and fatal to him, both as a minister and as a christian. official action has as vet taken place in reterence to him, because sufficient time has tot elapsed since his errors became known, but he is everywhere, in fact, already discarded. I know of no respectable pulpit in the State, where the Baptist Evangelist is read, to which, with the consent of the members of the Church, he could find access, "The large body of Lapuists, (so called.) in the southern and western counties of Tennessee, in North Mississippi, and perhaps in North Alabama," who affiliate with Dr. Howard, Mr. Barnes, and the Campbellites generally, and who are, nevertheless, considered Baptists in good standing, and who are supposed to uphold Mr. Muse, are wholly unknown to me. A. I write from the midst of the region described, and have, withal, a never seen or heard of them. Pardon me, brother editor, if I suggest the probability that your correspondent spoke in this article without thought, and very much at random. No where are the lines between Baptists and Campbellites more distinctly drawn than in Tennessee, it we except, perhaps, some three or lour Churches in the Western District, whose ministers are and have long been exercising, probably, imprudent forbearance, in the hope of reclaiming some members for whom they feel a very great personal regard. Mr. Muse yet claims, it is true, to be a Baptist; but permit me to assure you that his claim is not allowed in this, nor, so far as I know, in any other " latitude," north or south.

What, brother Editor, does your correspondent mean when he says, "There are many preachers, in full fellowship with the United Baptist Church, in Kentucky and Tennessee, learned able, pious, and popular, who would not be considered orthodox Baptists in Mariou?" You speak highly of "A. G." brother Editor. I must think him a ceputable and intelligent brother. Does would not be considered orthodox by any error in us. body of orthodox Baptist Ministers upon the It may be, brother Editor, that the writing

of this communication was unnecessary, still oblige yours, &c. &c. SENEX.

- 8 For the Baptist. ESSAY.

THE ADVANTAGES OF MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEETINGS. BY W. W. NASH.

In the first place, I shall notice a few passages of scripture as a foundation for my re-Acts, 2: 42. "And the multitude of them Acts, 15: 25. " Be of the same mind one another's views, feelings and desires are. toward another: mind not high things, but I now remark, by way f conclusion, that

none of these opinions." After pointing out seech Euodins, and beseech Syntiche, that good Lord help! Amen. and exposing his errors in respect to the Di- they be in the same mind in the Lord," Phil. vinity of Christ, faith, repentance, the Tri- 4: 2. "Finally, be ye all of one mind, nity, the work of the Holy Spirit in regener- having compassion one of another, love as

From some of the above quotations, it is with candor, but with the kindest feelings, readily discovered, that the Apostles, with the nointed out the most important particulars, saints in general, were of one mind. In and I regret their great number and magni- others, it is apparent that different churches unde, in which I dissent-totally dissent- with saints in general are exhorted, to be of from the doctrines you profess to teach. the same mind, of one spirit, of one judg-Review. I earnestly entreat you, my dear ment. Now, is it possible that in these our brother, your whole system of Theology. Heavenly Father designed to mock his chil-Your present theory will not, cannot stand. dren? Impossible. May this blessed union, Suffer me to say that I now regret, most sins then, be attained? It is attainable. Is it cerely, that you did not study Divinity, re- to be expected? It is. But it cannot be had gularly, as a science. Had you done so until every minister of the cross becomes your apprehensions of truth would have been well acquainted with the word of God, and clear, and I doubt not you would have been regardless of the wealth, learning, stations, saved years of perplexity, and, perhaps, from customs, fashions, popularity, notions, be total shipwreck, your Church would have liefs or feelings, of rich or poor, bond or free, escaped numerous evils, and your brethren rulers or subjects father, mother, brother, sister, wife or children, proclaims the same with a zeal according to knowledge, and Mr. Howell, it will be seen from the above, every member of the church becomes obedient to the gospel. But, brethren, you have probably concluded, by this time, that I have

> From the above quotations, it is evident that our Savior's will is, that his children, and especially the officers of the church, should be of one mind.

Let the question now be proposed, are we all of one mind? If this question be anwered in the negative, we may readily dedivided, or have quite different notions on the the garden of the Lord." subject of religion, and especially practical religion, or good works. Now, if it is our Father's will that we should be of one mind, of one spirit, and in love, and this is not our her stakes strengthened, that she may "stretch situation, I ask, how is this desirable state of things to be attained? I answer, by us all, understanding, and enforcing the precepts as well as the doctrines of the Bible, in the same way, or in the same manner. One pretty extensive acquaintance, if such "a our methods of preaching, and from the una- Missionary Baptist preacher in the settlebody" exists, I think it strange that I have nimity of sentiments among us, that such a ment. He has been long and faithfully lastate of union never could be brought about boring here, and is now realizing that his lain the way above named, it it did not exist bour is not in vain in the Lord. But he ha at this time. But let us see, whether the difficulty may not be in the ministry yet; for in the bounds of our acquaintance, we know that there are some for Paul, some for Apollos, some for Cephas, and some for Christ. And why? Those for Paul will tell you, that he is such a man for doctrine, that he never preaches any thing else, let his text be what it may; he is a very zealous advocate for orthodoxy, and be is our man. Those for Apollos will tell you, that he is a man of tions to the present generation. such learning, and such a friend of learning. He divides his subject, writes or studies it well. He is so eloquent, that I want no other. Those for Apollos you will readily discover are fond of smooth things, soft prophecy. He never touches on other people's business or sins; in short, he preaches nothing but Christ, i. e., he preaches what life. Christ has done for us, but seldom says any thing about what Christ requires we should

Others are for Christ; and why? Because he mean to intimate that you are not ortho- they love him best of all, and know that he dox, or that we are not orthodox? The lat- of old ordained all sinners to condemnation, ter, I suppose. And he says "there are and ordained good works, that they should many" of us in this predicament. I think, walk in them, and by them alone prove their if he knows any thing about us, he will re- faith in him. All such love the minister call this statement, and the other also, to (whether Paul, Apollos, or Cephas) who will which I have objected. Do suggest it to rightly divide the word of truth, and give him. I am confident he will not, cannot, each his portion in due season. Permit me, decline an act of justice so obvious. I do brethren, here to remark, that I cannot tell not think myself arrogant when I say that I how we are rightly to divide the word of know what Baptists, all over the world, con- truth, unless we understand and enforce every sider orthodox. I ought to know. We part of it in due season. And let me further have in Kentucky and Tennessee defects add, that our peculiar taste for, or notions of enough, in all conscience, that are real, with- any part of the word of God, exclusive of out burdening us with those which do not the rest, may have originated in our prejubelong to us. Put both States together (my judices for or against some persons, or deacquaintance in them is not very limited) and nomination of people, or from our fears. I do not know three ministers-" in full fel- under some circumstances, that our preachlowship with the United Baptist Church, ling would not please the people, or some learned, able, pious, and popular,"-who brother or brethren. In either case, there is

The idea advanced above, of its being the duty of all ministers to understand and preach, in due season, every part of the word of God, is founded, first, on the exhortation it does not so appear to me, and by giving it of Paul to Timothy to preach the word, a place in your columns you will set the mat- which will apply to us; secondly, that let our ters right to which it refers, and greatly gifts be what they may, it never has declare the whole counsel of God; and lastly, Timothy was exhorted to do the work of an evangelist, to make full proof of his ministry. We are also told that he was the first Bishop of Ephesus. Thus was also an itinerant preacher, and yet he was placed as Bishop of the church of Creie.

in our method of preaching, or in the things down from heaven upon the children of men, such. How often have we read of such cirmarks. "And they continued steadfastly in prenched, and this difference produces the to see if there were any that did understand, cumstances, in the Index, in a lamily circle, the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship," &c. difficulty among the brethren, (which is the and seek God. They are all gone aside, when some one would exclaim, that is the Executive Committee, on his christian experience fact in general,) how important it is, that we they are all together become filthy; there is minister who baptised me, or my acquaint- and call to the ministry, and if the examination be attain to that oneness of mind on this subthat believed were of one heart and one soul," attain to that oneness of mind on this sub- none that doeth good, no, not one."-Ps. 14, ance, or relations &c. &c., Acts, 4: 32. "And they were all of one ac- ject, that will produce the desired object. 2, 3. For a further representation read the cord in Solomon's porch," Acts, 5: 12. "It And I am confident that this can pever be seemed good unto us, being assembled with one accord, to send chosen men unto you, with our beloved Record, as the particular need, and no more accord, to send chosen men unto you, with our beloved Record, as the particular need, and no more they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain good news from their native land. with our beloved Barnabas and Paul," &c. similar character; where we can learn one

condescend to men of low estate. Be not the union of christians above noticed, once atwise in your own conceits," Rom. 12: 16. tained, all is attained, that can be, at this or any God gave them over to a reproduce mind whom I had the pleasure of leading into the "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name other meeting; and I feel no hesitancy in to do those things which are not convenient: watery grave' in Rocky River N. C.) and of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you all speak affirming, that the advantages to be derived Being filled with all unrighteousness, forni- read the valuable paper, and I can truly say, the same thing, and that there be no divisions from this meeting, if conducted properly, cation, wickedness, covetousness, malicious that I appreciate it as a treat to read my Inamong you; out that ye be perfectly joined would far exceed our most sanguine expecta- ness; full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, des every week, Yours in Gospel bonds, together in the same mind and in the same tions. I might have spokes of the advantages malienity, whisperers, backhiters baters of

by whom you were invested with the minis- judgment," I Cor. 1: 10. "Finally, but as either one, or all of them, God, despiteful, proud boassess, investers terial office, and I, therefore, feel somewhat ren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good com- would lend towards that blessed UNION, so of evil things, disobedient to parents, without involved, and in some degree responsible for fort, be of one mind, live in peace," &c. 2 much desired, and prayed for by every chriss understanding, covenant breakers, without teresting paper by the way,), and the Index voor sentiments. You will pardon me, Cor. 13; 11. "Only let your conversation tian, and that I have above noticed." I have natural affection, implacable, unmerciful."therefore, if 4 say, affectionately, that 1 am be as it becometh the gospel of Christ, that, come to the conclusion, that all the benefits Rom. 1, 21-31. Such is the description of discard one for the other. A very little resurprised and grieved to find your doctrines, whether I come and see you, or else be abas set forth in the article before me, so great- sent, I may hear of your uffairs, that ye stand the meeting, will tend to promote a greater "What then? are we better than they? No, life would enable subscribers to pay for both. ly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposites of those I esteem as true, or fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving toly the opposite the oppo had at the time of your ordination, or previ- gether for the faith of the gospel," Phil. 1: greater concentration of action, of prayer, Jews, and Gentiles, that they are all under had at the time of you entertained. The 27. "Fulfil ye my joy, that ye be like out of one from this meeting will enided be ceiving all who may offer, possessed of suitable examination of the Presbytery, comprehens minded, having the same love, being of one from this meeting will evidently tend to ousness, my not one. Their throat in ive and thorough as it was, elicited from you accord, of one mind," Phil. 2: 2. "I be- greater union in every respect. May the open sepulches with their tongues they have and is likely to do-the Baptist for the good it

CHURCH CONSTITUTED.

their letters, and were constituted with the and total. "There is no fear of God before one was received on the profession of her he does not desire the knowledge of his ways. faith and relation of her christian experience. This we call "total depravity." There were also several others who live in Should any object to the term, we shall the neighborhood, who have not their letters, not contend for it, but as it conveys our views but will become members of this church in one word, we find it convenient to use it. when they procure them. The few who As where there is no light, we call it total compose this church are persons of influence darkness; so where there is no holiness, we permanently settled, thus laying a good foun- say there is total sinfulness, or depravily .-dation for a flourishing church; and when But the sentiment not the name, the scriptures the fact is taken into consideration, that this prove, and for the sentiment we contend. neighborhood is already thickly settled, and So deep rooted is this depravity, that from the continual influx, must in time become a dense population. I look forward ther, nor give to God a ransom for him." to the period when there will go out an inflaence from this church that will be felt far and no flesh be justified." Gal. 2: 16. So en wide-when this little vine will spread its tire is the dominion of sin that the person is termine why the brethren are more or less branches over this hilly region, making it as represented as dead. "And you hath he

It is gratifying to behold the deserts begining to rejoice and blossom as the rose. While Zion's cords are being lengthened, and forth the curtains of her habitations." This section of the country, including from the whose lips should keep knowledge, reading, Coosa river to the Tallapoosa, has long been neglected, by the Baptists. There are several anti-churches scattered about, with here and there a preacher; but our beloved brothmight conclude, without critically noticing er Williams is, I believe, the only ordained sacrificed much in the cause of Christ, in the neighborhood around him, and borne alone the heat and burden. I know of no part of the State where the Convention could righteous judgment of God. Rom. 2: 5. better appropriate a small portion of its funds in sending a Missionary, than the region of country of which I have been speaking. While we are expending, with a liberal hand our means to prepare ministers for the next, we should not forget our obliga-Yours in Christ.

A. T. M. HANDY. Montgomery, April 9, 1844.

On the Sabbath we preached to a large and entive audience, some of whom come seven and eight miles over rough roads, to hear the words of

For the Baptist. TOTAL DEPRAVITY.

Wrong views of ourselves often lead to wrong views of God, and of the plan of salvation. See Jo. 8, 31-48. The idea which the Jews had of themselves, led them to this expression, "Say we not well, that thou art a Samaritan, and hast a devil?" Christ had several points of Christian doctrine that are told them something of their own character, but they did not believe him. They denied cessary that the mind of Christians be firmly the character given by the Son of God,-And so exasperated did they become, that "they took up stones to cast at him." ment I am come into this world; that they MONY. which see not might see, and that they which see, might be made blind; some of the Pharisees which were with him, heard these words, and said unto him, Are we blind also?"-Jo. 9, 39, 40. Thus their erroneous opinion of themselves, led them to reject the Saviour. "For the whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick."

What is the character of man by nature? becomes, then, an important question. What in an unregenerated state? For an answer papers? to this question, we must look into the Scriptures. If we appeal to our own hearts, we were a letter from your native land. In shall be likely to err as the Pharisees did .-stroyed or can destroy the obligation to de- Besides, we are told that "he that trusteth the man of God who baptised you and prob- Pickens Co., Ala., on Friday preceding the to his own heart is a fool."

> Scripture is direct to this point. We have same. the following testimony concerning men bein their imaginations, and their foolish heart | I have been a reader of the index ever since

used deceit, the poison of asps is under their is doing and will continue to do, if adequately to enjoy the advantages of the Institution, they lips; Whose mouth is full of cursing and sustained. We are sure there is bread e bitterness: Their feet are swift to shed bloods nough in the land to nourish both. There Destruction and misery are in their ways: is no need to take the bread out of the mouth And the way of peace have they not known: DEAR BROTHER: In company with There is no fear of God before their eyes." brother J. D. Williams, I had the happiness Rom. 3, 9-18. Further, we read, "Because of attending on Saturday and Sunday last, the carnal mind is enmity against God: for a meeting of a very interesting character, it is not subject to the law of God, neither inin Coosa county, about 12 miles above We, deed can be. So then they that are in the tumpka. We found on Saturday, at a school flesh cannot please God."-Rom. 8, 7, 8. house in the neighborhood, a few brethren "By one man sin entered into the world, who, agreeably to previous appointment, had and death by sin; and so death passed upon convened for the purpose of being constitut- all men, for that all have sinned."-Rom. 5, ed into a Church. We sat as a Presbytry 12. Such is the answer which the scriptures from that State for every such discontinuance. for their examination, and found them all of give concerning man, while unconverted, or, 'one mind, and of one spirit," quited in the in the state of nature. Man is a sinner .-faith of the gospel. Six came forward with His sinfulness, or depravity, is entire, atter, church; after which the doors being opened, his eyes." He does not even seek after God; best blesssing of heaven like the strenm in

"No man can by any means redeem his brols. 49: 7. "By the works of the law shall quickened who were dead in trespasses and sign." Eph. 2: 1, "He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation: but is passed from death unto life." Jo. 5: 24. "By grace are ye saved, through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus nato good works, which God hath before ordained, that

we should walk in them." Eph. 2: 8, 9, 10. the state of nature, is sinful, guilty, condenned, and helpless. He cannot deliver himself from this condition, but is dependent entirely on the mercy and grace of God. He is continually "treasuring up wrath, a-

When the singer has this view of his own sinfulness he will be induced to seek for salvation in the blood of Christ. He will in sincerity pray, "God be merciful to me a sin" ner:" he will then "submit to the righteousness of God," and receive "Christ as the end of the law for righteousness."

One of the great reasons why sinners are quiet in their sins, is because they form wrong notious of themselves; and of the magnitude of this depravity. They consider themselves as comparatively whole, and have no House of Commons, and especially with the need of the physician. How important, then, that inis error be corrected, and that each oue have a proper, a scriptual opinion of his own character, and of his need of a Saviour. Our advice to each one is, do as the Bereans did, "Search the Scriptures daily, whether these things are so." Then may there be hope that sin will be pardoned and the of Mobile.

[Bro. Editor:- This is the first of a series of articles which I design to prepare, on assailed in the world, and on which, it is neestablished. In the present day, there is great need that the people of God be well acquainted with the Scriptures, that they be another occasion, when Jesus said to the man not easily moved from the truth. My Motwhose eyes had been opened, "For judg. to is, "TO THE LAW, AND TO THE TESTI-

> From the ladex. Extract from a letter from our agent Rev

Thos. D Armstrong of Ala.,

"In conclusion, I must be permitted to inquire of my good brethren in Alabama, and fectionate, and as a christian humble and departicularly those from Old Georgia, why not continue to take the valuable Index? she had been a member of the Baptist Church, Suppose, my prethren, you are a reader of and evinced the sincerity of her profession by the Alabama baptist, why not read the Index her humility, meekness, and ardent attachalso, even if you have to curtail your priv- ment to the cause of her Saviour. does God himself consider man to be, while ileges, a little from reading so many politica

When you read the Index, you read as it that you read of the successful preaching of ference of Ala., will be at Forest Church, ably of the triumphant departure of the fifth Sabbath in June, 1844.

In that, you read of the conversion of some fore the flood: "And God saw that the wick- of your dear relations." Yes, in that you edness of man was great in the earth, and read of the death of your father, mother that every imagination of the thoughts of his brother, or sister who had lived the life of And now, brethren, if there is a difference The Psalmist says, "The Lord looked testified to all around that their last end was

was darkened. Professing themselves to be it was first edited by William T. Brantly .wise, they became fools. And as they did I have often sut around the fire, with his prenot like to retain God in their knowledge, cious old mother and five dear sisters, (all of THOS. DARMSTRONG.

Bro. Armstrong is right-both the Alabama Baptist, (a very valuable and highlainought to be sustained. There is no need to denomination and to the cause of Christ genan sustained for the good it has done, is doing | qualifications, While the Issaed are unwilling of one to put it into that of the other. Buth the Baptist and the Index, it is true, are opening their mouths wide; but let it be remembered, that we are taught to do this by is dependant on the exertion of the brethren our heavenly Father Ps.81. 10. and our readers should help to fulfil the promise "and they shall be filled," Some few of our Alabama subcribers have discontinued our paper ou the plea of taking the Baptist, be then we have had about two new subscribers Our Alabama brethen are a high minded, noble hearted, generous people. They have room in their hearts for new friends without showing old ones out at the door. May the the wilderness, continue to follow them through all the journey of life.

DEBATES IN CONGRESS.

The following picture is drawn by the Washington Correspondent of the Christian Watchman:

I was mounting the winding stairs that lead to the gallery, when the opening of the door at the top, brought to my ear a confused din of augry voices, as if a hundred drunken loafers were having a set-to. Up I hurried, and down to the front of the gallery, and what a scene broke on my view! There were two or three hundred men, the talent and dignity of the nation, and it was amusing to look at them. Almost all were out of their seats, walking about in every direction, jabbering and laughing. Some were leaning over their desks, talking aloud and angrily, and shaking their fists. Others were sitting with their backs to the Speaker, and their feet cocked up on their neighbor's desk. Some were reading newspapers, some writing letters, and some dozing on solus which surrounded the wall. In fact I could not see a single one who was paying the least attention to the remarks of the gentleman From the above we conclude that man, in who had the floor; and ladeed it required ome time to ascertain who had the floor. Poor man! there he stood in the middle of the company, raving away like a madman. He was bringing down his fists like triphammers, and working himself into a progainst the day of wrath, and revelation of the fuse perspiration; but though he was bawling at the top of his voice, it was all a pan- ary in Alabama. This superior patronage has tomime to me; his voice was drowned in the

Such was my first impression; and subsequent long experience has proved, that I then happened in, in some respects, at an Junion, Medola, and Sexion Classes. unfavorable moment, yet the general picture have heard, Mr. Cubbing, (our present Minand decorum, our House of Representatives and modern, bore a favorable comparison with the British French Chamber of Deputies; and he had personal experience to judge from.

MARRIED,

In Mobile, by the Rev. Mr. Sparks, WM. A. STRONG, Esq., of this place, to Miss JULIA MITCHELL, daughter of Jacob Mitchell, Esq.,

[COMMUNICATED.] DIED

At the residence of her father, in Dallas county, Ala., March 15th, of whooping cough, Miss Ann Hasseltine Judson Kirven, daughter of Rev. Wm. Kirven. standing, supported by her sister, during a paroxysm of coughing, she lost her breath which she never recovered. Thus unespectedly did her spirit take its flight from this world of pain and sorrow to that of joy and blessedness. She has left a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Yet mourn they not as those that are without hope. As a daughter she was dutiful and tender; as a sister kind and afvoted. Some years previous to her death

NOTICE.

The next meeting of the Western Baptist Ministers and Deacons Con-April 20, 1844.

The ological Institution. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

ACII one, who wishes to enjoy the advanheart, was only evil continually."-Gen. 6. 5. the righteous, and when they came to die, sent his License, or a letter from the church of which he is a member, certifying that the church od only from the date of entrance. The year will is satisfied with the talents, and the call of the in- close on the first day of August. dividual, for the work of the Gospel Ministry .-Likewise, he will undergo an examination by the following from an infallible pen. "When brethren, who have emigrated and settled in cations are prescribed. Each one will be nided Those who may defray their own expenses will undergo the same examination; but no charge will in any case be made for tuition

JESSE HARTWELL, President Ala. Bap. State Convention

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HOWARD

Collegiate and Theological INSTITUTION.

THE Theological Department in this limit. ution, is now in successful operation. It has already six students, and more are, in a short time, expected. The Board of Directors are desirous of extending its operations, and of to refuse any worthy brother, who may wish are well aware of the evil of a debt. It is probably generally known that the Convention is not in possession of any funds to defray the expenses of beneficiaries. These expenses must be met in some way. A part is already pledged by individuals, who are interested in the plan; for the remainder, the Convention and churches. As the friends of education have been liberal in endowing the Professor ship, it is hoped their zeal will be still further manifested, by providing for the support of those for whom the Institution has been ested

In order to meet the current demands, and to obtain what is necessary at the lowest rates, The Board of Directors, at a recent meeting, passed the following resolution.

"Resolved, That the Chairman prepare Circular to the churches and brethren, stating that funds are wanted to defray the expenses of the students in the Theological Department in the Howard College, and that the friends be earnestly and affectionately asked to aid in this cause, by early donations for this pur-

Students are expected soon. Shall they he eceived or rejected ? This is a question for he friends of ministerial education to answer. May not the Board of Directors reasonably request each minister and church, to answer this question promptly, and in the offirmative? They ask speedy answers that they may be authorized to receive beneficiaries, and make the necessary appropriations.

Remittances may be made to Rev. D. P. Bestor, Treasurer of the Convention, Greens. borough-or to W. N. Wyatt, Treasurer of Howard College, Marion.

If but little can be raised in any place, let that little be immediately forwarded, and let none withhold, because he can give but little. We earnestly entrest that this circular may be read and answered by our brethren generally, that we may know how to direct our operations. In Christian love.

JESSE HARTWELL, Chairman of the Board.

April 17, 1844.

JUDSON

THIS Institution is now going forward in its Sixth year under the same PRINCIPAL. PROP.

M. P. JEWETT. For the last three years, it has constantly had as it also has at the present moment, a larger num her of pupils from distant parts of this State, and from other States, than any other Female Semiabeen extended, it is believed, simply on the ground

of its superior merit. It embraces, first, a PRIMARY DEPARTMENT, for small children; secondly, the REGULAR COURSE. including a PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, and the

The Course or Study is elevated and extenis a fair sample. I remember, however, to sive, practical and useful; embracing all the Solid and Ornamental branches of a thorough and ac-complished education. Great facilities are enjoyister to China,) once remark, that as to order ed for the study of the Lanevages, both ancient

Young ladies houerably completing the prescrib ed course are entitled to a DIPLOMA under the seal of the corporation.

The MUSIC DEPARTMENT is under the direction of Mr. D. W. CHASE a distinguished Profession in the art, sided by accomplished Ludies. It is conceded, that no Seminary in the South offers equal advantages to Young Ladies desirous to become proficiouts in Vocal and lestrumental Music.

The Discipling of the lestitute is enforced by opeals to the reason and conscience of the pupil and to the Word of God. It is kind and fraternal but steady and inflexible.

The MANNERS, personal and social Hapire, and the Monate of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepa-

without special permission from the Principal:

They never make or receive visits : They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, and study one hour before breakfast I they also study two boars at nigh under the direction of the Superintendent.

They go to town but once a month, and then all purmust be approved by the Teacher accompanying They are allowed to spend no more than lifty couts of

month, from their pecket money.

Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, penale PERMANENCY

One of the greatest evils connected with education in Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantethe confident expectation, that they may happily proceed their studies till they have completed their school education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for fear of sickness; there has never been but one death, and elmost no sickness, in the In

RELIGIOUS DUTIES. Pupile attend Church once on the Subbath, parents one guardians selecting the place of soorchip. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the Principal. The Judson Institute will be conducted on principles of the most enlarged christian liberality, no see

tarian influences being ever tolerat The SUMMER UNIFORM is Pink Calice for ordipary use, and White Muslin for Sabbaths and

Young Ladies BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTION enjoy advantages which cannot be had by those who board out. The price of Board is reduced to Nine dollars a month-fuel, lights, and wash

The last Term of five months commences MARCH POURTH. This will be a convenient season for the admission of new pupils, though they can enter at any later time, and they will be charg

E. D. KING. L. GOREE. J. L. GOREE.

O. G. EILAND. J. LOCKHART. L. Y. TARRANT Wm. HORNBUCKLE,

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From the Providence Chronicle. THE BABY'S COMPLAINT. On mother, dear mother, no wonder I cry. More wonder by far that your baby don't die; No matter what ails me, no matter who's here, No matter how hungry the "poor little dear!" No matter if full or all out of breath, She trots ine and trots me, and trots i "to death

Hove my dear nurse, but I dread that great knee I like all her talk, but we unto ine! She can't be contented with talking so pretty. And washing, and dressing, and Hoing her duty; All that's very well; I can bear soa, and water; But mother, she is an unmerciful trotter!

Pretty ladies, I want just to look at your faces; Pretty lamp, pretty fire, let me see how it blaze How can I, my head going bibbity bob? And she trots me the harder, the harder I soh Oh, mother, do stop ber, I'm inwardly sore, I hiccip and ery, and she trots me the more. And talks about "wind," when 'tis she makes m

Wish 'twould blow her away, for poor baby's sake

Thank goodness, I'm still: O, blessed be quiet! I'm glad mother is willing to try it; Of faolish old customs my mother's no lover. And the windom of this she can never discover; I'll rest me awhile, and just look about. And laugh up at Sally, who peeps in and out, And pick up some notions as soon as I can, To fill my small noddle before I'm a man.

O dear, is that she, is she coming so soon! She's bringing my diquer with tea-cup and spoor She'll hold me with one hand, in t'other the cup. And as fast as it's down, she'll just shake it up; And thumpity thump, with the greatest delight, Her heel it is going from morning till night; All over the house you may bear it. I'm sure. Trot .- trotting! just think what I'm doomed t

Miscellaneous Department.

ALICE GREY; OR THE INEBRI-ATE'S DAUGHTER.

BY MISS E. C. L OF NORWICH.

The wind whistled mournfully, and a shower and I pray that I may never break it.' of mingled rain and sleet, was falling upon the now almost deserted streets of the city while Alice could scarcely express her hapof M .-... In a large and scantily furnish- piness. Willie clapped his bands, exclaimed apartment beside a cheerless fire sat Mrs ing, 'Have you, father, have you signed the thin slices transversely, and bake it in paste Grey, busily plying her needle. A lamp pledge? and I can sit upon your knee, now, burned on a small table near her, and oppo- father, and you won't be cross again? site her sat a young girl bending over her! work, and apparently lost in thought.

breaking the deep silence which pervaded 'We shan't be cold and hungry any more our climate, and if planted too early, somethe apartment, and drawing her shawl still mother,' said he, 'and you and Alice won't closer around her shoulders; 'our fire is get- have to sit up all night now, to work for any frost. The ground on which these beans ting low, Alice, and it grows cold here very body.'

and rested his curly head upon her lap.

booking up inquiringly into her face.

her work, and he said no more.

you happy, wouldn't it mother?"

py,' she replied with a sigh. At this instant a heavy step was heard in

the adjoining passage.

eyes around the apartment.

some more wood, Alice.' There is no more, father, replied Alice,

as she placed his scanty supper on the table and arranged it with care.

say more, and Alice, taking the letter from I never want, any how." her father's hand, tied on her cloak and hood

of stairs that led from their humble abode into the open court below.

'We are indeed wretched,' thought she, of surprise at seeing Alice there.

arms around her neck, exclaiming, 'You Father and Son in his behalf. must not look so sorry; I did not mean any After the voice ceased Donald gently expenses, while they are at the same time harns, indeed I did not.'

her father's letter from her bosom.

he is sincere in all this, it would be a very addressed him thus:

happy, thing if he were."

upon him early to-morrow morning, and will your permission." assist him all that is in my power; and if he is really sincere, as I should judge from the bleman. "My lord," replied Donald," as letter, there are bright days in store for you Istood waiting at your door I heard you pray-

ly murmured a prayer that it might be so.

humble abode. Her mother was still engag- your servants; I came direct to your fordship Mr. Osborne say?"

Mr. Grey listened in silence, and again rest- for what you need, he will hear you and ing his head upon the table, seemed uncon- grant the desires of your heart; for he has scious of what was passing around. The said in his word, Him that cometh to ME I next morning, when Alice arose, she was will in no wise cast out." surprised to find a bright fire which her father had kindled, with some wood he had procured. He soon entered, and Alice observed that there was a marked difference in his appearance from what she had been accus-

'You work too hard, Mary,' said he, turning to his wife, "you are killing yourself by not so much to remind him of the garden such untiring labor; cheer up, our prospects are brighter than they have been for

His voice was kinder than it had been for a long time, and she raised her eyes with a smile of joy, as she said, 'How so, William?'

'I am a Washingtonian!?' replied Mr. It was a black, dreary evening in March. Grey, 'I have this morning signed the Pledge, Mrs. Grey uttered an exclamation of joy,

Mr. Grey returned his little son's caresses, rior. and Willie seemed perfectly happy, now that 'This is a windy night,' said Mrs. Grey, his father was indeed a Washingtonian .-

Alice laid aside her needle-work and stir- been for the faithful efforts of a few members with fine mold, and the poles should be placed open the half-dying embers. The last of the Temperance Society, said Mr. Grey fuel which they possessed was in the grate, 'long have they been endeavoring to persuade. and as the fire blazed with a sickly glare, me to abandon my wretched course, but so she sighed and drew a low chair on which strongly was I bound by the chains of In her little brother Willie sat, still closer to her, temperance, that it cost many a struggle to The vines usually grow until arrested by be free. Last night, when I saw the wretch- frost; consequently all the beans will not Will father come to night?' asked Willie, 'edness which I had brought apon my family, and saw you toiling by the light of a dim Alice did not reply, but Willie saw her lamp, I resolved to abandon my wicked good, used green or dry. Those who are eyes were filled with tears as she resumed cours: lest I should yield to temptation and foud of succutash, or green corn and beans, 'Il father would only sign the Temper- ter to Mr. Osborne's last night; I would not any other for this purpose. They should ance Pledge!' said Willie raising his dark go myself-shame prevented me; he came eyes to Mrs. Grey's face, 'that would make to see me this morning, and now my name is upon the Temperance Pledge, and I hope, 'Yes, Willie, that would make us all hap- Mary, with the blessing of God, to be an altered man .- Norwich Spectator.

A CLINCHER .- " Does not Mr. N., our 'He is coming,' whispered Willie, as he neighbor, belong to the church?" asked a though too often, through carelessness, it is instinctively crept closer to his mother and youth of me one evening, as I sat musing upon a seat in Temperance Hall,-"I hear The door opened, and a man past the him praying often, and articularlyp on the middle age entered. He took in silence the sabbath day. Our yard joins his, and I bear chair which Alice offered him, and cast his him praying for the conversion of sinners, andthat God would prosper every means for 'What! no fire!' he said at length, 'get the prosperity and happiness of the world." "Yes, my little lellow," says I," he belongs to the church and I suppose is a good mun." " Well then," says the boy," I want you to tell me how he can be a Christian and sell There, that will do,' said Mr. Grey, as RUM, which nearly took you off to the drunkhe drew his chair toward the table, 'now get ard's grave, and many more Washingtonians, your cloak, Alice, you must go over to Mr. | who are now reformed? Does he wish you to go back to drinking, and does he want all feet. The plants may be set in the spring Not to-night, William?' said Mrs. Grey, of us boys to buy and drink his rum as our or fall; but perhaps as good a way as any, is fathers have done, and thus perpetuate the 'Yes to-night, she can go now as well as curse of his trade to our latest posterity?any other time, and the letter must be sent If that is religion, it is a far different kind than we read of in the Bible, or hear at our Mrs. Grey knew it would be of no use to Sunday schools, and is just such religiou as

That was a "clincher." I knew my neighbor to be a member of the church and a Wrap your cloak closely around you, trafficker in rum, but, I did not know before Alice,' said Mrs. Grey, as she held the lamp that children were so sharp-sighted, and cafor her daughter to descend the ruinous flight pable of such powers of reason and reflection. Selected from the Latheran Observer.

DONALD & THE CATHOLIC NO.

heard the sound of happy voices, as she left his affairs very much in the hands of oth- ticle of food. Few like the tomato at first gently tapped at the door. It was opened ers. One of his tenants, named Donald, but the taste soon becomes not only reconby Mr. Osborne, who uttered an exclamation rented a farm upon which his forefathers had ciled to it, but is much pleased with it. A lived above 200 years. The lease by which rich, stiff loam is the best soil for the tomato. "Come in my child," he said kindly, 'this he held was on the point of expiring, and A good way is to sow the seed in a hot bed is a bitter storm, and you look wet and cold.' the steward refused to allow Donald a renew- in April, and transplant when danger from Alice followed him into the parlor where al, wishing to give it to a friend of his own .- frost is passed. The plants should be four the family were assembled, and Mrs. Osborne Poor Donald tried every argument in his feet apart in rich good ground, and the vines placed a chair for her beside the bright fife. power with the steward, but in vain. At should be supported by a frame work of some 'No, take my seat,' cried little Ellen, length he determined to make his case known kind, or brush, as the fruit will be better than springing from her chair; 'mine is the warm- to his lordship himself; but at the castle door if left on the ground. There are several est corner, and you can dry your feet best he was repulsed, the steward having given varieties of the tomato, but the large red for

and measure. He climbed over the garden is sister Julia, "Look at her shoes, Julia; they are full of holes; her father is a drunkard, isn't he?"

A reproving look from Julia hushed the little prattler, who, perceiving that Alice had heard him pleading earnestly with the Virgin way and St. Francis to intercade with the inject of the inje

knocked at the door, was edmitted, and made adding to their comforts .- Cultivator. "You have not done any harm,' said Alice, his case known to the noblemen; who, greatresuming her usual placidity, and drawing ly moved by this tale, assured him that his lease should be renewed, and himself and fam-

Mr. Osborne took it, and cast his eyes ily protected from the resentment of the stewover its contents. Alice, who was eagerly ard. Donald poured forth his earnest and watching his countenance, perceived a smile artless thanks, and was about to take leave,

'What can it be?' thought Alice, as he you have forgiven me, and saved me and my folded the letter and placed it in his pocket. family from ruin, I would again be a bold Tell your father, Alice, that I will call man, and say something father, if I have

"Well' Donald speak out," said the noingwith great earnestness to the Virgin Ma-A thrill of joy shot through the heart of ry and St. Francis; you seemed to be very the inebriate's daughter, and she unconscious- unhappy. Now, my lord, forgive me, but I cannot help thinking that the Virgin Mary The clock struck nine as she ascended the aud St Francis will do you but little good .stairs and opened the door of her father's I had been a ruined man if I had trusted to ed with her needle work, and her father sat and you heard me. Now if you would but leaning his head upon the table. He arose leave the Virgin Mary and St. Francis, who as she entered, saying, 'Well, Alice, what did I am convinced will do no more for you than your steward would for me, and just go direct Alice related what had passed, to which to the Lord Jesus himself and pray to him

The Farmer.

GARDEN VEGETABLES.

While the attention of the farmer cannot be too strongly urged to the formation of a good vegetable garden, our object here is generally, as of the cultivation of some three or four plants, which are very excellent, but which are frequently missing in the farmer's A gleam of hope filled Mrs. Grey's heart. garden. The first of these is the Rhubarb or pie plant. This no garden should be without, as it is easily cultivated, comes into use when fruits or other vegetables are scarce, and its acid, when cooked, is most grateful and healty. A few shoots cut from the roots and planted in rich ground, some four feet apart will in a short time, furnish stems (the part used,) enough for a family. To use it, take the stem of the leaf, strip it, cut it in as you would apples. It requires more su- D. Clock. gar than the apple, but in flavor is far supe-

Lima Bean. This bean is rather tender for times rots in the ground or is killed by the are planted should be made rich and deep, 'I should never have signed, had it not the seeds covered about half an inch deep Mich't RATICAN. ed at the time of planting. They should be planted as soon as the ground is warm enough to secure germination, which, with us, is usually the middle or last of May .-be matured. The Lima bean is far the best of the beans used us food, and is equally break my resolution, I sent Alice with a let- in the winter, will find this far better than be pickled and dried for winter's use, and when wanted, soaked in soft water over night; then put into the water for boiling, cold, and boiled till tender, with the prepared corn,

Another plant too much neglected is the

and a piece of salted pork. The Horse Radish is a plant richly deserving a place in the farmer's garden, allowed, when once introduced, to spread where it is not wanted, and in some instances to become a nuisance. There is no need of this, as the radish is as easily confined to its proper allotment in the garden, as the poor by taking the crown of the plant, with a carefully selected. few inches of the root, and burying it in deep rich soil to the depth of eight or ten inches. If the set is split into two or three parts, retaining a part of the crown on each, the plant may be increased more rapidly. Before planting, the ground should be dug and manured to the debth of 18 inches or two to put out the sets at the time of gathering the roots, and if desirable, in the same place. The leaves make one of the earliest and best of greens, and the roots grated and bottled with good vinegar, make, when used in moderation, one of the healthiest and best of condiments, with either boiled or baked

The Tomato, though now much more common than formerly, is still not to be found in many farmer's gardens, where it should be certainly, if the mandates of imperious fashion are in any degree to be heeded. The tomato, tho' uot found in its greatest perfec-

in so doing materially decrease their annual

A great mind retracts an error as soon as is discovered.

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existing in reference to hymns best suited to pa worship, this new collection meets with almost un the first day of January, 1845, on which occasal favor. Its rapid introduction into churches inone parts of the country; the nomerous testimon approval and high commondations daily received connection with the acknowledged ability of the The Faculty give notice further, that owtors; the ancommon facilities enjoyed by these of daire ing from the best sources in this and other constraint the great care with which the compilation has been metic of many candidates for admission, they have determined upon a more rigid examinamade: the new, convenient, and systematic plan of an rangement adopted, give the publishers fell confidence in the superior merits of the work.

In addition to the protracted labor of the edition to the protracted labor of the edition. tion on that subject in the formation of succoeding classes; and that, to secure uniform-

my of preparation, they have adopted Barpard's Arithmetic, as the treatise on which ters, 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 examination and important suggestions the value of the week has ceen greatly enhanced.

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and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretofore unknown in this country, have been inwo-duced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, usually made in other collections, it will be pery to the cause of Education, are requested ceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. There are three valuable Indexes, -a "General Index" of subjects, a "Particular Index," and an exten-

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that a similar work had been undertaken by Meins, Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Publishers, of Boston; and that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. R. Smith, whose services they had engaged, had already commenced their labor. From the well-known ability of these gentlemen, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable collection, and one that would fully meet the end which the Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to aven the unnecessary multiplication of Hyun Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible with the above named publishers. Accordingly, is manuscript of Messrs Stowe and Smith having been anamined, and found quite satisfactory, arrangement were made to have the sheets as they were issued free OFFERS to purchasers a large and well selected anotherent of Rocks and Stationary, with which he has replecished his store, and which he considered anotherent of Rocks and Stationary, with which he has replecished his store, and which he considered to the grant of the Board, with the understanding, that, if, after such afterationa and improvements as might be suggested, it should reach their approval, the Board would adopt it as their controller to the press, submitted to the committee of the Board, with the understanding, that, if, after such afterational and improvements as might be suggested, it should meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as their own. This approval having been obtained, the Board work and dispose of every variety of articles in his line of business, at prices have negotiated with Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, to

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