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THE DUEDIST, A MURDERER.

" Murder," says Blackstone, " is committed when a person of sound memory and discretion killeth any reasonable being with malice nforethought, either express or implied .-Express malice is when one, with a sedate, deliberate mind, and formed design, aims to kill another. This takes in the case of deliberate dueling, where the parties meet avowedly with an intent to murder; thinking it their duty as gentlemen, and claiming it as their right, to wanton with their own lives and those of their fellow creatures, without any warrant or authority from any power, either divine or human, but in direct contradiction to the laws of God and man; and, therefore, the law has justly fixed the crime their seconds also."

And God has said: If a man smite his have spoken on this subject, in accordance with Scripture, and declare that the taking of life in a duel, is murder, and that the punishment is death.

But wilful murder? Can any thing be more deliberate? The challenge is coolly written, sent, and accepted, the necessary preparation is made for days and weeks before; and for what? to kill a fellow being, and if the duelist, in these circumstances, destroy his adversary, he is a murderer, by

that the law can take hold of it? The du- in any previous year. elist professes the principles of murder; he goes to the field of combat for that purpose, and aims the deadly weapon; and if through

stroy his friend. He is a murderer, under cause; for what we are, the Gospel has made circumstances the most aggravating. Could us. the grave speak, it would tell of horrors Look at the condition of our sisters in hea-

suddenly quenched forever. son was their delight and comfort, and the have not yet received t. staff of their declining years, to whom they Perhaps some one my say, God has given Now,' continued he, 'just such a slender, had better let him out before others caught imagination. This imitation is much more the worst of devils .- N. Y. Observer.

now her name is widow. Yesterday the hus- to do a little towards redeeming us from death.] her; now no more remains of him but the est, richest gift he could bestow-whose life- popes ourselves."-Henry. body, pale in death, and weltering in blood, blood was to be the price of our redemption. manner thy revenge has been satiated.

The duelist is a murderer; his conscience apostle says is idolatry. tells him so when he has laid his adversary. But for this, no intercourse could be main- of having some one or two as leaders, and gled body of the victim of his revenge to be more for God. present to his view. Under these intolerable "who can bear it?"

Mr. Kollock's Sermon.

Missionary Department.

From the Macedonian. DUTIES OF CHRISTIAN FEMALES TO THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

of extenuation; but it has not even this slight forward the article for the columns of the word to be Christians. Macedonian. The portion of the Report And can we, when we have given a trifle away by the rattling of his bell, and the sound "But is he," it may be asked, "a mur- referring to the amount collected, and the to the cause, sit down calmly and think we of the blows he inflicted upon those within derer, if death be not the consequence of the outfit of tister Arnold to Greece, &c. is have no more to do? Our missionaries are the enclosure; and in some instances when fighting?" The death of the vietim, we omitted; as, though interesting and encour- willing to sacrifice all for God, and shall we the shepherd would stand up to defend the know, is necessary to justify the infliction of aging to us, it might not be of general in sacrifice nothing? We are under precisely lambs, he had shaken his head and stamped the penalty in its full extent. But is a crime terest to your readers. I will only say, that the same obligation to devote ourselves to his foot at him; and did once or twice wound

J. Dowling.

want of skill only, he fails to kill his victim, ant purpose. Our object is the conversion mote the interests of the cause at home to the done in time past, the bell would fall off itsassin, because the thrust of his pomard is looking with intense interest. God himself not deadly, therefore, not an assassin?

Sassin, because the thrust of his pomard is looking with intense interest. God himself much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large, much of our property as conscience and the large. Men who have long acted together, period, the sweets of single bliss. Not so, minsters of the same denomination and hold Yes! the duelist is a murderer. Not like struments in bit hand. And yet, though ence favorable to the cause of our friends and But he became sulky, and nearly quit comthe wild savage and prowling Arab, who humble, we are highly exalted. Yes, exalt- in our families; if we are brothers, by cul- ing to be fed with the rest. If he came at one. The next week witnessed her approach asunder by this strife for power. Aspiring were never taught better; who were born in ed to heaven in point of privilege, in that tivating a missionary spirit in our children all, it would be after the others were nearly to the same shrine, led by a more successful men are not contented with being on an eblood, and educated to slaughter; but a we are permitted, all undeserving and unboly teaching them to deny themselves of little done eating, and then he would remain about suitor, and in a few short moments she be- qual footing with their brethren; they will murderer living in a Christian land, bearing as we are, to be co-workers with angels and gratifications for the sake of giving some- the outskirts, and not take his stand in front the name, and enjoying the advantages of with God. The leftiest titles and highest thing to the poor heathen children; and above as usual, because he had no bell on. The Christians; educated in the mansion of dignities of earth, sink into insignificance all, by fervent, preserving prayer for the delights of the honeymoon, her late unknowledge, humanity, and civilized refine- when compared with it. We, as an Associa- version of the world—thus may we as effected, and might possibly die. He offered him happy lover was suffering all the misery of them. And thus the lust of office like that ment; and who, after freeing himself from tion of Christian Temales, are especially trially aid the cause of missions as by going the best cured hay, well salted, but he reall these restraints, rushes to the field to de- called upon to labor for the promotion of this to heathen shores."

which no heart can dudure, it would recount then countries. Slaves to the capricious will the progress of a revival at his church, in seriously of opening the gate, and turning dressed, by the mighty hand of death, and his the numbers, that by this sanguinary prac- and brutal passions of their husbands-forced Portland, after traving repeatedly invited him out, for fear some of the other sheep tice, have been hurried to an untimely grave; to burn on the funeral pile-despised, de- meetings at his house, for those who wished would catch the same complaint. He con- grave. it would tell of youth, and genius, and ex- graded, trampled upon-their very names to seek religion, he one day gave an invita- cluded, however, he would first consult come alted worth, which have in this manner, been cust out as evil-considered as peculiarly nn- tion to all those young persons who did not of the old shepherds who had greater experiholy and uncean-tought to believe they intend to seek religion. Any one, who did not ence in the management of sheep, and see, religion, what Demosthenes says action is to Men ministers, are often most scrupolously But those on whom the grave has untimely have no souls, and brought to a level with Iknow Dr. Payson, would be surprised to hear if they could tell whether it was the rot or eloquence, the first, second, and third requisions in this war. They come to the closed, are not the only sufferers; there are the beasts that perish. And such were we that thirty or forty came. He had a very rickets, or what was the matter with him that site. Christ humbled himself. Without strong conviction that the ascendency of their living witnesses of the brutal cruelties, whose but for the enlightening and purifying influ- pleasant, social interview with them, said he acted so strangely. So when he had re- humility no man can be a true disciple of party is of more importance by far than the very souls bleed with auguish. Enter the ences of the Gospel, That alone has made nothing about the subject of religion, or the unity and peace of mansion, made by this demon sorrowful and us to differ. And is there a Christian fe- just as they were about to leave, he closed a enced herdsmen, they were unanimously of tian grace, will usually be much in propor- the church. And so they drive on, and like desolate. Yesterday hope, and happiness, male, so dead to the impulses of gratitude as very few, plain and simple remarks, in the opinion that the loss of the bell had caused tion to the estimation in which such grace is Jeliu of old, as they drive furiously, they call and joy, were there-but affrighted, they to withhold her hand from this work? Has following manner:have all fled. Approach with noiseless steps the Gospel, with ill its ennobling influences | Suppose you should see, coming down lungs were sound, but when the broad leather reputation in the church, the temptation to Lord. But it is zeul for their own Iglory not to speak, but silently to view the heart- been given to us-has it raised us from the from heaven, a very fine thread, so fine as to strap dropped off, the meck became stiff, the imitate this grace must always be great. - and not a spark of holiness gleams in the rending scene. Youder lies extended a depths of degradaion and morel death, and be almost invisible, and the eyes became dim, so Its imitations are of two kinds. One may be fire of their hearts. ghastly corpse; ready to be the tenant of the shall we make no fort to extend the bless- very gently attach itself to you. You knew, that he did not see distinctly where he was called the humility of design. It has an obgrave, cut off in the bloom of life, amidst all ing to others? Gutitude to God, and a re- we suppose it come from God. Should you going; so they advised the young shepherd ject to accomplish. It is selected as the most Let him read church history. Let him read the vigor of manhood. And that venerable spect for our sufferng sisters, lorbid! The dare to put out your hand, and brush it to hasten to the pasture, take a green (olive) available means to a desired end. It is the the fathers, or the records of his own times, man who is wrung with agony, is the father command given to he apostles, "Go teach away?" who begat him-and that aged matron, all nations," is binding alike upon them and He dwelt a few minutes upon this idea, uns this out to him, and when he came in reach, of servants, that he may the more effectually age. It is a sad view of human nature, eswhose heart is withered and desolate, is the us. And we are unter obligations to do all till every one had a clear and fixed conceptexamine closely, if he saw the neck was stiff, tread on the necks of kings. But this grace pecially of partially sanctified nature; of namother who bore him-both tearless and that in us lies to caus the glad stream of sal- tion of it, and of the hardibood which any one pour in some oil; this, in all probability, may be imitated in a different way, and with ture under the dominion of Grace; but so it fixed in motionless sorrow. Yesterday, that vation to flow towards those nations which would reduce the swelling in the neck, and far less hypocrisy. For the sake of distinctions which would reduce the swelling in the neck, and far less hypocrisy. For the sake of distinctions which would reduce the swelling in the neck, and far less hypocrisy.

looked to lighten the cares of their old age, all the good things by wich we are surround- delicate thread has come from God to you, the disease. The advice was followed, and sincere than the former; and requires much and to close their dying eyes. But he was ed to us "richly to enjoy;" and we have a this afternou, You do not feel, you say, the old sheep was cured perfectly sound. more of a self-sacrificing spirit. The humilcut off by the duelist in the flower of his right to secure to ourseles first what will any interest in religion; but by coming Now reader, apply this to the church, to beyouth, in the dreadful act of sin; without contribute to our comfortand happiness, and here this afternoon. God has fastened one lit- nevolent societies and associations. How forego real advantages both to his happiness. Whitestown yesterday of forgery, and seneven a moment's space for repentance-a what remains we will give to others. Is this the thread upon you all; it is very week and many there are (you perhaps one of them) and usefulness, under the impression that they tenced to State's Prison for four and a half remembrance which envenous the little life the spirit of the Bible? God required of frail, and you can in a moment, brush it a- who must be the "bell sheep," or they will would foster pride. It may lead him to aus- years. His trial lasted three days. The which remains to them, and brings down Israel to give Him the firstfruits of all their way. But you certainly will not do so .- be no sheep at all. If any one else is pre- terities uncomfortable both to himself and his smoont of his forgeries was \$1,100 .- Utica their gray hairs with sorrow to the grave. increase; and shall we give Him only Wajcome it, and it will enlarge and strength ferred before them, they become offended, If not satisfied with such a scene of suffers the refuse, the dregs of our property? How en itself, until it becomes a golden chain to and probably leave the church, society or as about what is right and wrong; as well as ing, approach another habitation; enter the acceptable will such an offering be to a holy bind you forever to God.' door, reluctantly opening to receive even the and beneficent God? When should me have nearest relative; turn thine eye upon that been, and what would have been our hopes miserable form-it is a female-see her eyes for the future, had our great benefactor and York defines a life member of a missionary

band of her youth lived to love and bless He sees his only and beloved Son-the great-

brought to her from the field of combat. Again, supposing the Son of God had re- valley of Achor," a certain has andman had THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pub. There are others-mark them, mark the fused to give himself an offering for sin- a great many sheep, and many servants emknees to receive his embraces and enjoy his sceptre and the robe, and resigned his crown flock was small, and there was but little work blessing; but now the sound of father is no and came to dwell with sinful men. He en- for the shepherd, save only "to feed the \$4.00 if payment is delayed beyond the more heard in the mansion. Thy hand, O! dured a life of pain and sorrow, was despis- sheep," for they would whenever he appeared thou man of honor, thou fortunate and glo- ed, mocked by malignant men, and died an in the field, gather about him as by motual office, must be free of postage, or they will hand has made her desolate, and the children arose from the dead and ascended to heaven, gular freeding time. The shepherd was much and this is the terrible expiation; in this coloness and heartlessness in his service-our sheep, wire always came and went foremost, selfishness and our covetousness, which the and he wore the bell. Now the shepherd did

prostrate in death. He may escape the civil tained between heaven and man-our pray- guides to the rest, and as the bell appeared law; may not be arrested, convicted, exes ers could never be accepted of God. In view to possess a kind of charm which drew all cuted; but he cannot escape the tori of of this rich display of love and benevolence, the other sheep after it, he was willing he an agonized mind. He may not be pun- shall we not each of us resolve in our own should wear it, and was even pleased that he ished by man; but conscience, faithful in the hearts that we will do more for him who has was willing to carry the burthen. Now as performance of its duty, will pursue and done so much for us? O! let the recording this flock had good pasturage, and sound overtake him; plead with him face to face, angel, as he bears to heaven the report of wholesome food regularly ministered to them

scourges, he will quait and beg for mercy, already as much as I conveniently can, and pasture and food; and as necessity urged and be the most arrant coward that ever I do not think more will be required of me? them, they began to drop in, one, two, and trembled. But no mercy will be shown to Listen to the words of David, the man after at length ten or a dozen at a time; and many and punishment of murder on them and on panion will haunt him by day and by night; commissioned to carry destruction throughs about the gate, waiting to get in whenever spread before his eyes the bloody shroud; out the land of Israel, paused over the thresh- the door was opened. The shepherd was point him to the wailing circle of bereaved ing-floor of Ornan the Jebusite, David hast- ways pleased to admit these hongry creaaffection, and tell him of another meeting ed to propitiate offended Deity by sacrifice. tures into the fold, when upon close examinaneighbor with an instrument, so that he die, that shall take place at the bar of God.— Ornan the Jebusite offered the king his thresh- tion he found about them his master's mark. mity, but a wounded spirit" by remorse- and the threshing instruments for fuel. But frequent accessions, and would often shake David said, "Nay, I will surely buy it of his head and rattle his bell, till the poor lambs thee for a price; neither will I offer burnt of were frightened nearly out of their wits. doth cost me nothing." Is it not true that hay, and feed upon soft grass, he would butt

other; does it from personal hostility, does ciety of Providence. It was written by the The heather are begging, praying for the What to do he knew not; he saw he would it ander circumstances of peruliar delibera- Secretary, a pious going sister of the church, word of life, entreating us to send them more go ahead of all the others; and if they did tion. Were it done in the heat of instant whose modesty forbids that her name should missionaries and more books. China, with not follow exactly in his track, he would passion; in the sudden eboilition of unre- be mentioned. It is in compliance with the her millions of people, has thrown wide her wheel about and butt them with all his might; slecting anger, it might assume the semblance request of the ladies of the Society that I gates, and the Karens wait but to hear the and further, he saw the wild sheep that had

never committed until it becomes so pa'pable the sum collected by the ladies is larger than the work of spreading the gospel as they are, him with his horns. Well, after much refor the command is given to all. We are flection upon the subject, the shepherd connot called, it is true, to go to heathen lands, cluded the bell must come off. So he loosbut we are bound, as recipients of God's ened the strap a little at the time, until he "We have net to-day for a most imports gracegand followers of the Lamb, to pro- saw if he should attempt to push as he had

THE GOLDE CHANIN.

even such a tie.

A GOOD DEFINITION .- A minister in N. rolling with phrenzy, her frame quivering Father acted upon this principle? When society thus: "One who gives and begs for both agony, and reason almost ready to deman fell and there was nearn to save, He the missionary society as long as he lives!"—
best its throne. Yesterday she was a wife—did not send the lowest nearly her his kingdom. Put that into the dictionary.—Ibid. THE BELL SHEEP.

... We hate the pope because we want to be Beyond the extensive wilderness which In a great valley, which we will call "the spigmy and perfectly wild race, not exceeding of the British House of Commons. helpless children that cling to her. Yesters what then would have been our prospects for played in gathering them into flocks. Over "to the beasts that perish" than the bushman part of my life, as the physician of a public day they had a father, who provided for their another life? But, praise to his name! he one of those flocks was placed a young shep- of southern Africa. They have neither idols, medical institution, I had charge of the poor Letters on business connected with the rious champion, thy hand hus done all; thy accursed deaths. Nor did he stop here. He consent; scarcely one was missing at the reresting against a tree. "Yere; if indeed, many years, of considering the fatherless; thy hand has robbed them of there to act as a perpetual mediator between pleased to see the attachment manifested to- We are only cating ants, and ask neither abuses are chiefly manifested in labor and All Baptist Ministers are requested to their support, their protector, their guide, God and us; and there he still intercedes for wards each other, and especially towards lood hor raineut. Thou has raised us up. their solace, their hope. He affigured thee, us, though his heart is daily grieved with our himself. Among this flock was a large fat Why dost thou cast us down? not put the bell on him, but he saw the utility upbraid him with murder, and cause the cry this meeting, bear it with the pious resolve of by the under shepherd, they throve and ling, and having torn them piecement with law of nature by which God prevents man which had been lost in the mountains round Does any one still urge the objection--I do about for many years, began to desire their him. The spectre of his murdered com- God's own heart. When the angel of death, more were seen at feeding time standing height, the roots of which, when scraped, the bounty of Providence, is thrown in as a "The spirit of a man may sostain his infir- ing-floor for an altar, the oxen for sacrifice, But the old bell sheep began to dislike so the branches. Both sexes go perfectly naferings to the Lord my God of that which If he saw them leave hard corn and well cured The men have no beard. The nails never other six days, that this rest is necessary to we offer to God in most cases that which costs them, as if they were no sheep at all. In eagle, talons, and are employed in digging nature is borne along by the very vigor of its nothing? What self-denial have we prac- fact the shepherd saw, with much sorrow, he for ants. The people are ignorant of the his mind, so that the injury of continued ditised for his sake who said, "Take up the would have trouble with that old bell sheep, use of fire- They perforate their ears in urnal exertion and excitement cross and follow me?" Shall we bestow so His flock was now large, and many were infancy with a pointed bamboo, so as to leave system, is not so immediately apparent as it much upon these vile bodies, which are so missing at feeding time. The shepherd nothing save the external cartilage, but they is in the brute; but in the long run, he breaks DEAR BROTHER: The following appeal soon to be disolved by the touch of death, would go to look them up, and find them neither tattoo nor pierce the nose; and the down more suddenly; it abridges the length the decision of common sense; by the decise to Christian females on behalf of the perish- and do little or nothing for the souls of our here and there lying about the field wounded, only ornament worm is a neeklace composed of his life, and that vigor of his old age. ion of the civil law; by the decision of God. ing heathen, is a portion of the report of the He intentionally takes away the life of an-Pine Street Ladies' Foreign Missionary So-out an endless eternity?

The heathest form of the spinal process of a serpent.—(Harrie's the object of his preservation.) been hanging about the gates, frightened is he, therefore, not a murderer? Is the as- of the world—an object on which angels are extent of our ability. By contributing so self. And so it did, and that too before the the ceremony; and the parties separated to question that often agitates the church at

> and graze with the wild herds upon the sur-It is related of Dr. Payson that once' in rounding hills. In fact the shepherd thought

> > We learn that the number of foreign arrivals at the port of Boston during the year ances, 1628.

PIGNIES OF AFRICA.

bounds Caffa on the south are the Doko, a four-teet in hieght, of a dark olive complexion, nor temples, nor sacred trees; but-possess a in one of the most populous districts of Louglimmering idea of a Supreme Being, to don. I have had occasion to observe the whome, in misfortune, (such as any of their effect of the observance and non-observance ralatives being slain by the kidnapper,) they of the seventh day of rest during this time. pray standing on their heads, with their feet many years, of considering the c is clothed with a dense forest of hamboo, in adequate restorative power of the body unthe depths of which the people construct their der continued labor and excitement. A rude wigwams of bent cane and grass .- Physician always has respect to the preserva-They have no king, no laws, no arts, no arms; tion of the restorative power; because, if possess neither flocks nor herds, are not hun- once this be lost his healing office is at an ters; do not cultivale the soil, but subsist ens end. A physician is auxious to preserve the tirely upon fruits, roots, mice, serpents, rep. tiles, ants and honey; both of which latter storative power of the body. The ordinary they lick, like the bear, from off their arms exertions of man wun down the circulation their long nails, devour them raw, but at- from destroying himself, is the alternating of though the forests abound with elephants, day and night, that repose may succeed acbuffaloes, lions and leopards, they have no tion. But, although the night apparently means of destroying or entraping them. A equalizes the circulation, yet it does not suflarge tree called Lako is found amongst maare red, and serve for lood. The ycho and day of compensation, to perfect, by its remertee are the principal fruits; and to obtain pose, the animal system. You may easily these women, as well as men, ascend the trees determine this question, as a matter of fact, like the monkeys, and, in their quarrels not by trying it on beasts of burden. Take that unfrequently throw each other down from fine animal, the horse, and work him to the ked, and have thick ponting lips, diminative week, or give him rest one day in seven, and eyes, and flat noses. The hair is not wool. you will soon perceive, by the superior vigor pared, grow both on the hands and feet lik. his well-being. Man, possessing a superior

DEATH FROM DISAPPOINTED LOVE .-

current, relates the following: Some few weeks back, a young man by the wars and misery in the world. name of William McLeod, residing in the Who shall be the greates? It is the neighborhood of Brantford, led to the Hymeand placed such impediments in the way of is in a ferment, and the Holy Spirit grieved! the union, that the elergyman desisted from | Who shall be the greatest? It is the sions were all subdued, and his wrongs re-

cold remains were conveyed to their silent VOLUNTARY HUMILITY .- Humility is to as Christ is like Auti-Christ. branch, if he could get it, in his hand, hold humility of a Pope calling himself 'servant and the melancholy fact will appear in every break the fever in the head. If it did not he tion, this may be called the humility of the serves to be rebuked and cast out as one of neighbors, It may disorder his judgment Gazette. sociation, and call it but a shabby flock at about what is desirable or undesirable. It tion of that which is true, - Zion's Adv.

THE SABBATH MADE FOR MAN From the testimony of John Richard Farre, M. D., of Loudon, before a committee "I have practiced as a physician between

dissipation. Its use, medically speaking, is that of a day of rest. As a day of rest, I . The country inhabited by the Doko view it as a day of compensation for the inbalance of circulation, as necessary to the reficiently restore its balance for the attainment

full extent of his powers every day in the

WHO SHALL BE THE GREATEST. Even in the family of Christ this made The Brantford (C.W.) Courier, of 2d March, trouble. It has been the question which has always made mischief in the church and

source of little local jealousies and feude that neal altar a young woman to whom he had sometimes grow into serious difficulties, in been for sometime paying his addresses, and a single church. An officer is to be appointwhom he supposed would at once become ed, or an honor conferred, and instantly there his blushing bride; but just at the moment are parties formed, and efforts made to sehe expected the clergyman to tie the matri cure the ascendency; evil passions are stirmontal knot, lo! the father of the young man red up; an unboly ambition is roused; afentered the church, and declared that relative fections are alienated; hard things are said, to these proceedings, he 'sternly disapproved,' and harder hinted; the whole congregation

however, determined the disappointed fair ing the same great truths, are sometimes torn came wedded to her newly discovered love. have the rule. If there are posts of respon-While this fickle creature was revelling in sibility they must fill them. It there are apfosed to eat, and seemed to intimate by his the fatal effects of consumption which had tian, strips him of his humanity, fills him actions that he would jump over the fence previously made their appearance, were rap- with pride, and makes him a scheming intriidly accelerated. Within a few days his pas- guer for place, when he ought to be lying in

Who shall be the greatest? It is the germ of popery. It makes popes in every church; and mischief every where. It is as little like him who washed his disciples feet,

the disease a the head. They judged the held. As humility must always be in high on the world to behold their zeal for the

FORGER CONVICTED .- James P. Backus

The father of an interesting family near may arge him on to real degradation, and Detroit, not long since stopped the only make him a real man-hater, under the delusive newspaper which he allowed himself or famiimpression that he is doing God service .- ly, and solely on the ground that he could There is no better security against false hu- not afford the expense. This man change 1843 was 1716; number of foreign clear- mility, than the constant and careful cultiva- fourteen dollars and sixty cents worth of the bacco a year.

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THE STATE DEBTS.

The Christian Review for March contains a luminous and deeply interesting article on this subject from the pen of PRESIDENT WAYLAND. We wish we could spread if before our readers at length, but since this would occupy too much space, we shall attempt an abstract, which may not be without interest, though it can by no means do justice to the able and lucid exposition of the subject by the Doctor.

In the first part of the article, the manner In which the indebtedness of the States occurred is noticed. At the time these debts were contracted, the price of every thing vendible was rising. Cities (on paper) were growing up in the forest, or emerging from the undrained swamp. The circulating medium was expanded without limit, while the real values of the country remained as before. By giving his note, a man could borrow money to the speculation, borrow again, and so on, indefinitely. A young man, going into a large city, penniless, was considered a blockhead, if he did not report himself worth one or two hundred thousand dollars, in a few years. Men of all professions, lawyers, physicians, judges, clergymen, were seized with the mania. Extravagance and luxury became universal. Suddenly, a fearful revulsion camespecie payments were suspended, resumed, and suspended again. The reason of the revulsion is obvious. The real values of the country remained the same as before. The difference in prices was the result merely of the increase and subsequent diminution of the circulating medium. The borrower of money gave his note for it. With the money, he bought cotton, lands, &c. If these fell in value, he was rained. Besides, the note must be paid when due. The banks, by over-issues, having driven all the specie out of the country, and being justly alarmed for their own safety, refused to extend their discounts; and demanded payment on the notes due them. The borrower could not meet this demand without selling his property at an enormous sacrifice. Every man now saw his notes remaining the same, but his means of paying them were fearfully diminishing. Bankruptcy stared every one in the face. City lots, timber lands, western villages, cotton, flour, rice fell in the market. At length, the community righted itself in the universal ruin of the spe-

At this time, war was declared upon the banks. In some States, they were abolished, and the circulating medium almost annihilated. All trade was carried on by barter. Where the banks were protected, their bills were

While the circulation was in this condition, the southern and western were enormously tended with especial aggravations. Nor is indebted to the eastern and middle States. this all. It is a debt for which every citizen During the paroxyam of prosperity, every one in the indebted States is personally responsithought he must grow rich by selling a vast ble. Every one is a party to the contract; and amount of goods. These sales were made to the faith of every one is pledged to its fulfilany southern or western man calling himself ment; and a just lies exists on every one's a merchant, and a credit was given of six, twelve, or even eighteen months. But the purchasers had lost every thing by the appaling revulsion, and now payment could not be made. The losses to the north and east were consequently enormous. One importing firm in New York assured Dr. Wayland, they had not less than five hundred thousand dollars in the south and west, from which they never expected to realize a farthing. Business was merchapts on the verge of ruin.

It was at the period of prosperity above referred to, that the debts of the States were declare, this portion belongs not to you, but to contracted, and in consequence of this sudden and terrible revulsion, the interest due on confided it to your faith and honor. You them, not being paid, they became valueless. have no right to it, principal or interest. A passion for internal improvements, the con- Every day that you retain it, you retain it atruction of rail-roads and canals, prevailed. In England capital was abundant. It was for yourselves, is a violation of equity. The found, that any State, by issuing its bonds and line of demarcation between your own and negotiating them in London, could obtain any amount of funds. Funds were thus obtained. of Omniscience. Transmit it as you may, Public works were commenced, and some- devise it as you will, it bears upon it the mark times completed. But, in the midst of this of wrong; and down to the remotest generauniversal effort to carry a rail-road to every tions it will carry with it the curse of holy and man's door, the revulsion occurred. Every justly offended Almightiness." man suddenly found himself poor. Business The obligation to pay these debts rests with ceased. The rush of passengers was stayed. peculiar force upon every professing christianof repairs. The whole burden of the expense berately do injustice, or be guilty of dishoand main: enance was thue thrown back on the nesty, for any pecuniary reward. Here then States, and in a season of universal exhaustion, he is met by precisely this case. A clear and The bonds of sovereign States became a by-

their own profit and advantage, resolved to honor and unimpeachable faith. borrow funds. They issued their notes or pay the sums specified, to any one who would lend to them, and with interest thereon until paid. These bonds were negotiated by their own agents. The money was received and deposited in their own treasury. It was expended by their own agents, by their own order, on works for their own exclusive benefit. The holders of these bonds come and demand that we fulfil our promise, and redeem our solemnly ratified pledge. Now, what, in such case, is to be done?"

"To this question, there can be conceived but one answer. The debt is a fair one, and must be paid. The payment cannot be evaded, without the most direct and monstrous injustice. It cannot be evaded, without involving the guilt of dishonesty, nay more, of dishonesty effected by a violation of the most solemu engagements. Cost what it will, it becomes us to sacrifice every thing to honor, virtue, and religion."

After expressing his firm conviction, that every debt against us will ultimately be paid, and referring to the unparalleled exertions made by our merchants to sustain the national credit, Dr. W. proceeds to reply to some suggestions, occasionally thrown out and intended to make the impression, that we are not bound to pay these debts.

It has been said, the debt is owned by the London bankers, men of overgrown wealth, and they are better able to lose it, than we to any amount, sell, and on the credit gained by pay it. If this were true, it would be extreme dishonesty to act on such a principle. It makes every man the judge in his own case, and if, in his opinion, his creditor is wealthier than he, he may decline paying a just debt But the objection does not state the facts in the case. These funds are owned by people of small property, widows, clergymen, officers of the army and navy. Interest on American stocks was frequently twice as great as on government securities, and hence persons of small capital were anxious to invest it in those stocks. The consequence has been the ruin of multitudes of these, and the beggary of their children.

Again, it may be urged, that "this money was borrowed by reckless politicians to accomplish party purposes; and when received, was squendered by them on themselves or about it, until we were called upon to pay it. The men who borrowed and squandered it should pay it, but we ought not to be called

To this it is answered, "The officers by hom these bonds were given, and by whom on our behalf, these contracts were made, were our own agents; selected by us at the ballot box; liable to be removed by us at our pleasure, and over whose acts we have an un limited control." These acts, performed by men appointed by us, are our own acts, and the bonds signed by them for us, just as much binding on us individually, as though we had singly and severally signed them with our own names, thereby pledging ourselves and our assigns to the payment of them forever.

Dr. Wayland thus sums up the whole mat-

"It is a clear case of debt; of debt incured under obligations peculiarly binding; and in which the violation of obligation will be atproperty, until the contract is fulfilled. To state the matter briefly, it seems to us to be plainly this. We hold about two hundred millions of dollars, of the property of our creditors. That property, on the principles of eternal justice, is theirs, and not our our per centage on every note of hand, a part of the capital of every manufactures, of the stock region. now at a stand, and the manufacturers and in trade of every merchant and mechanic, a share of the salary of every clergyman, and of the fees of every lawyer and physician, and those on the other side of the Atlantic, who wrongfully. Every use that you make of it another's can never be covered from the eye China, and the neighboring countries, con-

Rail roads and canals would not pay the cost " No man can be a christian, who would delithey were called to sustain a burden which indubitable instance is presented, in which be

Every christian citizen is also called on to

are these. The people of the States, by the affection. As a legislator, his voice and his Empire. representatives of their own choice, and for vote should always be on the side of high

The distinguished author closes by express bonds, duly signed and sealed, promising to ing his belief, "that this debt will be paid. It is not possible to prevent an bonorable, virtuous, and high-minded people, from doing an act of so manifest justice."

> Linenas. - President Sears of the Newton Theological Seminary, recently received note from an unknown individual, enclosing five hundred dollars for the purchase of books for the Library of the institution.

INCORPORATED .-- An act of incorporation for the American Indian Mission Association has been passed by the Legislature of Kentucky.

WHAT NEXT 1-Mr. Miller announces in the Signs of the Times, his intention "to prove by Scripture and History, that True to vete FILLED." An exchange remarks, " If then to fulfilled, we, of course, are not living in time. Are we then in eternity ?"

BRISTOS, N. Y .- A revival is in progres here. Forty three have been baptized.

INSANITY AND MILLERISM .- Dr. Woodward, of the Worcester Asylum for the Insane, reports fifteen cases now in that institution, in which derangement has arisen from the Miller

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, KY .- This institut ion appears to be in a flourishing condition The whole number of students is 125, of whom 31 are preparing for the ministry. The Trustees are making arrangements for the erection of another College edifice,

BENEDICT'S HISTORY OF THE BAP. TISTS.

We have received the third number of th Historical Correspondent and Inquirer, lasued gratuitously by brother D. Benedict, Paw tucket. Rhode Island, with a view of explaining the progress and prospects of the History of our Denomination. Any person wishing a copy of the Correspondent, can have it on applying to the Post Master, as above.

Brother B. is still begging his friends in all parts of the United States, to supply him with statistics, historical facts, and other interesting information, respecting the Baptists

The History will be published is an octave volume of about 600 pages, at \$2 25 and \$2 their partizans. We never knew any thing 50 per copy. Every sixth copy, games.--Twenty-five per cent. allowed for every 10 ter, Mass. have voted \$200 to pay the expense disposition this permissions example by withcopies; thirty-three and a third on from 100 to 500; forty per cent. on all over 500.

PORTRAIT OF ROGER WILLIAMS.

Mr. Benedict, the historian, has discovered what he regards as a veritable likeness of the llustrious founder of Rhode Island. It is large canvas painting, supposed to be two hundred years old. On the foreground is spread out the charter of Rhode Island, with he date 1642, with a full caption, containing the history of the instrument.

This is a curious relic, if it be genuine, and will excite the admiration of the antiquarian and the scholar. Mr. Benedict intends to have an engraving prepared from the picture for his History.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

We have before us the Catalogue of this popular institution, session of '43-'44, containing the names of Two Hundred and Fortytwo students, from fifteen different States. Tensessee seut 48; Alabama and Mississippi

The Faculty is composed of seven Professors, all of them well known throughout the West and South. Of this number, we have primus inter pares, whose name alone should attract a host of pupils to the Institute. By personal examination, and extensive confer mon with the profession, he has recently made Were Justice to adjudicate in the case to-day, himself acquainted with the diseased of the she would set off a portion of every farm, a Southwest, and for this reason his instructions possess a peculiar value to students from this

> The institution is furnished with commodious buildings, a library, valuable anatomical, aurgical, obstetrical, and pathological preparations, and extensive chemical apparatus. Board is furnished at 82 to \$3 a week.

> The Canton Press .- We have received, by the politeness of the Rev. I. J. Roberts, of Hongkong, China, a copy of this paper, dated November 4, 1843. It is printed in English. being intended for the English residents of nected by trade with China.

there is not much in the Press, by way of news, that will interest our readers. One or two items, we notice. A dreadful accident happened to a Cochin-Chinese ship. She had on board a great quantity of Chinese fireworks and powder, and by some meens caught fire and blew up with a tremen Her crew of a hundred men were killed, and the ship blown to pieces.

and purify, and sustain the moral sentiments than two hundred. Some of these were of boats, and hotels.

Having recovered from the paralysis above of those around him. As a constituent, he more than 1400 tons burthen. As no former described, we are now in a condition to look should, without respect to party, elect such period, has there ever been so large a float of at the subject calmly. "The facts in the case men as will do justly, without fear, favor, or merchant ships in the waters of the Colestial dies to retain property possessed by them at

> We copy two or three advertisements, which will furnish odd Oriental names, and also show something of the business, and literature and fushions of China.

"FOR SINGAPORE AND BOMBAY. The Scaleby Castle, Captain Johnstone will leave Whampon on the 15th September and Mucao Roads, on the 1st October. For

reight apply to
REELIEBHOY RUSTOWJEE, Macan Or FRAMJEE HEERAJEE, Canton. Macao, 18th August, 1843."

"FOR SALE .- Eau de Cologne, Poma um, Hock, Seltzer Water, 1 Prauo Forte, French Silk Dresses, Mousseline de Laine Limseed Oil Varnish, Turpentine Oil, Drills Cotton Socks, Silk Stockings, Gold Trinkets. B. BARRETTO. Apply to

"PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, AT

THE CANTON PRESS OFFICE. The lasting resentment of Miss Keanu Lwan Wange a Chinese Tale, translated by Sloth, price one dollar.

The Chinese Hong Merchants and their debts, price one dollar. Mrs. Noble's Narrative of the Shipwreck

of the Kite, &c., price 50 cents. The Law relating to Merchant Seamen, arranged for the use of Masters and Officers in the Merchant Service, by Edward William

Symons, price one dollar. "CIRCULAR .-- Mr. Dhunjeebhoy Ryram ice and Mr. Dababhoy Byramjee are author D. & M. RUSTOMJEE & CO.

Macao, 14th August, 1843." "NOTICE-Is hereby given, that I have appointed Wm. P. Peirce, Esq., Consular

Agent for the United States of America for the Port of Macao. PAUL S. FORBES, U. S. Consul. American Consulate,

Canton, 27th September, 1843."

PASTOR WANTED. - The Baptist Church in Grenada, Mississippi, advertises for a pastor. The church is said to be in a tolerably flour ishing condition, and they have a brick meeting-house. Grenada is a handsome and healthy village, with a population of 800 or 1000. A talented Baptist Minister could do great good here, and would be well supported by the church." Ministers out of employment can address E. C. Eager or Wm. Duncan.

COMMENDABLE .- Jededish Allen of Royalton, Ohio, has given \$15,500 to the Wesleyan University, located at Cincinnati.

TREPERANCE.-The inhabitants of Worcesof lighting the Town Hall for Temperance holding their suffrages from those who adopt

Weatfield, in the same State, has appropriated \$200 to pay the expenses of prosecuting all violators of the license law.

THE SCHOOL MASTER .- Mr. H. K. Oliver, Principal of the Young Ladies' Seminary, Salem, Mass, has been appointed Adjutant General of Massachusette.

TEXAS .- The territory of this country would form five States, each as large as Virginia.

DONATION VISITS .- Since last Christmas, we have seldom taken up a Northern paper without finding two, four, six, or more notices of these Visits. They are pleasant and profitable to all concerned; - profitable to the Pastor, from the substantial tokens of love presented on the occasion, and profitable to the people, from the increase of their affection towards their minister. But, verbum sap .word to the wise, etc.

Read the article with the above caption, in another column,

NEWSPAPERS. - Two THOUSAND DEWSPAPERS. are published in the United States, at a cost of \$6,000,000 per annum. The yearly circuthe pleasure of knowing Docroz DRAKE, lation is 500,000,000 of copies, making more than 1,500,000 every day.

> PROMPT PAYMENT .- The interest on the State debt of Pennsylvania is about two mil-Runs of dollars per assum. But such has been the falling off of interest in Europe, that had she kept her credit good, she could now for; and as muny as Christ stoned for, just handled not, touched not, that which was borrow money at half the interest for which to so many an application of Christ's merits forbidden's so long he remained secure, innoshe is liable, and thus would have saved one million a year, by having a good credit.

New Light .- Prof. Draper, of New York University, has produced a new theory re specting light. The common theory supposer each ray of the sun to be made up simply of light and heat, but the learned Professor has discovered a third imponderable, which he has succeeded in separating from the other two. He calls it "the Tychonic ray." It is this ray which produces the chemical change in taking Daguerreotype likenesses.

A Nun .- At St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, young lady, the daughter of one of the wealthiest and most respectable merchants of that city, recently entered the Order of the Sisters of Mercy, by taking the white veil-Deluded and wretched victim of superstition!

GENEROUS .- The Rev. F. Y. Vail is engaged in the vicinity of New Orleans, as Colporteus but all will not finally be saued, as has been tive lesson to men and angels, on the truth of In consequence of the late destructive fire of the American Tract Society, and so evi- shown. A limited atonement will save the our maxim. That which might have been in Canton, many of the foreigners, unable to dently philanthropic and benevolent are his elect with an extral salvation; infinite in preserved by they could hardly have supported in the most must either do wrong or pay his portion, what find a place of test on land, now live on board labors, that the captains of steamboats, and the flower boats, in the river. The British Con- agents of rail-roads and stages, and the knepword in Europe. The credit of the whole discharge a public duty, in this matter, the country was suivered to stone. The General is bound not only to pay his portion of the At the date of this paper, the number of mer
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the date of this paper, the number of mer-Government itself could not effect a small for debt, but to use his whole influence to elevate, chant ships in the Chinese waters was not less Alabama, are not proprietors of these roads, portions of scripture. "He gave himself for redeems.

and purify unto himself a peculiar people." PENALUS PROVECTED .- The Legislature of Maine has passed a law allowing married lamarriage, separate from the husband. this evil world."-Gal. 1, 4. "Christ loved

PRINTERS.-The Mayors of the following cities are printers : London, Edinburg, Perth, Glasgow, Washington, and New York.

DELEGACY .- Rev. Dr. Hawes, of Hartford, Ct., now traveling in Turkey, says that the Turkish ladies spit at him for walking the streets with the wife of one of our missions ries. This is an unpardonable offense in their eyes. They would be equally shocked to see him walk with his own wife.

An Impostos .- The Banner and Pioneer contains a notice of the operations of a villain of the name of Wivell, who lately impose himself upon the good people of Louisville, Ky. as a Baptist minister. "He preached some time in the second Baptist Church, till some account arrived from the East respecting him, when he laid saids the parson's cont and went into a grocery there. Not having a fancy for Æsop's Fables in Chinese, with a free and a such earthy matters, he had the effrontery to isville, and there pass himself as a Presbyterian minister. The congregation being without a postor, he occupied the pulpit, very much to the edification of his hearers. the second Sabbath, he preached four times, to a crowded and delighted auditory. On that day, however, the members of the church were actonished to hear, that the eloquent and popular orator was an arch hypocrite; a diabolical wretch!

In New Jersey, he had appeared as a min ister, and had there been convicted of horric and unnatural crimes.

He is an Englishman, and has been a sailor. Let the churches look out for him.

ASSOCIATION MINUTES Of the second Annual Meeting of the Libert Association, DeKalb County.

Number of Churches, 13; Members, 45 Baptized last year, 123.

In the Minutes, the ministers are not distinguished from the lay delegates, and we cannot therefore, ascertain how many ministers are connected with this body. Jesse A.

The following is the 29th item recorded it the Minutes:

'As an expression of the opinion of this candidates for public office treating withspirituous liquous or causing it to be done, and therefore advise our Brethren especially to

Communications.

For the Baptist. ESSAY ON THE ATONEMENT.

BY REV. WILLIAM MANNING.

en him. John 17, 2. I pray not for the world, but for them which thou hast given me;"-9 v. "But ye believe not, because ve are not of my sheep; as I said unto you, My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. And I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish .-These shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the rightsom into life eternal."that there is and was a unison between the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, in the great plan of salvation ; that is that as many as the Father gave the Son, the Son atoned will be applied by the Holy Spirit; on any cent and happy. When the Tempter came, other plan we cannot conceve a unity between the Father, Son and Spirit. If God, The task would have been easy; but once the Father, gave all mankind to Christ, his yielding, it requires more than human agency Son, the atonement was nade for all; and to restore him. Obedience to one plain and an application by the Hely Ghost will be easy precept, was sufficient to have kept man made to all, and so all will be saved. Would in Paradise. Abstinence, and abstinence ajustice be done to Christ, ifhe made the atone- lone, was safety. This observed, and the ment for all, and the Fatter should refuse to pangs of guilt, the difficulties of faith, the give every one, or the Roly Ghost should sorrows of penitence, and the burdensome refuse to make an application of his merits to law of sin and death, would have been to him each individual? Surely not. It is evident unknown. Milton sang in lofty strain then, if any are lost, Civist did not atone for "Of man's first disobedience and that tree, their sins. But it is conjended that the atone- Whose mortal taste brought death into the world. ment was made for all, conditionally, without And all our woe." a definite number; that is, Christ did not But his mighty genius fuiled, his muse faltpurpose to save any/in particular, but to cred under the burden of the heavier task, to make a way by which any and every individ- sing of "Paradise Regained." None but ual might be saved through faith in his Wisdom Divine could devise the scheme name. I cannot see hat an indefinite atone- nought but infinite love would undertake it, ment would accompish. It may be consid- nothing save Almighty power was equal to ered general in sons respects, limited in oth- the accomplishment, and the pen of insp ers, and in sufficiency infinite. All men may tion alone can give an adequate description. be benefitted in some way by the atonement, The price of man's redemption is an instrucsufficiency; able to save to the utmost all cannot be rep chased by all the penitive that come to the Father by Christ. The acts of obedience within the compass of he

us, that he night redeem from all iniquity,

just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God."-1 Pet. 318. "I live by the faith of the Son of God, who leved me and gave him. self for me."-Gal. 2, 20. "Scarcely for a righteons man will one die, yet peradventure. for a good man, some would even dare to dies but God commendeth his love to us, in time while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us Rom. 5, 8. "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me."-John 6, 37. "This is the will of him that sent me, that of all which he hath given me, I should lose nothing; but should raise it up again at the last day."-John 6, 39. "Thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him."-John 17, 2. I could add many more portions to the above, in testimony of a peculiar or limited atonement; but I consider the testimony literal translation, by Sloth, price two dollars. go to Shelbyville, only thirty miles from Lou- already adduced, quite sufficient. I do not say that, in the above quotations, that it is said in so many words that Christ died for the elect alone; but it is clearly seen, almost or quite, in each quotation. What can we understand, where it is said, "As many as were ordained unto eternal life believed." There it is evidently seen, that while some were ordained unto eternal life, others were not. Again, "All that the Father giveth me, shall come to me."-" Ye believe not. because ye are not of my sheep." In these passages, as well as many others that might be produced, may be seen the covenant between the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. The Father to give, the Son to atone for, and the Holy Spirit to make the application; and thus in unison carry out and complete the great plan of redemption for the church. If the position above be correct, the atonement and covenant are inseparably connected. If God gave a certain pegple to Christ, for a certain quantity of sufferings which he should bear for them, this is the covenant between the Father and the San. If the Holy Ghoet was and is to quicken, gr make alive, those for whom Christ atoned, there is a unity in the Trinity, and on no other principle can I conceive a Triune God Collins was Moderator, and Thomas B. Watts in the plan of redemption. The terms, propitiation, ransom, price, all prove a special atonement. "God sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."-1 John, 4, 10. "Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give Association they disapprove of the babits of his life a ransom for many."-Mat. 20, 28. " For ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."-1 Cor. 6, 20. The above quotations, with all such, can only be applied to those that are favored, redeen and bought with the precious "blood" of Christ. Surely Pharosh, Judas, and the thief that railed on Christ while on the cross. were not favoured with the favour of God; children neither redeemed from destructione nor purchased by the precious blood of Christ-The atonement is a doctrine on which I may be asked, if the above doctrine be true, theologians have quite different views. . Mal- why call on sinners to repent and believe the colm says, the "atonement is that act of the gospel?" I answer, on the same authority blessed Redeemer, in which he satisfied Di- that I believe in the doctrine of election-it vine justice by the sacrifice of simself." If is thus revealed in the Bible, (to reconcile the Lord Jesus Christ satisfied Divine justice, them is not my business.) "Repent ye and he did it for a certain purpose. The Uni- believe the gospel," is a plain command of versalists say he died to save all mankind. God. "Go ve into all the world and preach The Arminians believe the stonement was the gospel to every creature : he that believmade for all, conditionally. If the atone- eth and is baptized, shall be saved; but he ment which Christ made, was for all man- that believeth not, shall be damned." "Look kind, all must be saved, or there will be a unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the want of unity with the Father, Son and Spi- earth." Many other similar portions of rit. We cannot believe all will be saved .- scripture might be adduced t but I suppose The following passages prove the doctrine the above sufficient to nuthorize the minister that all will not be saved. "That he should to proclaim salvation to sinners, wherever he give eternal life to as many as thou hast giv- shall find the sons and daughters of Adam. For the Baptist.

Tions 2, 14. "Ye have not chosen me, but

have chosen you." "Who gave binnel for our sins, that he might deliver us from

the church and gave himself for it that

24-27. "Christ was once offered to be

the sias of many," (not of all mankind.)-"Christ hath also once suffered for sins, the

might sanctify and cleanse it," &c .- Enh, s

"PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE."

It is much easier to keep, than to regain. Hence the great joy consequent upon finding that which was lost. For the prodigal son, upon his return to his father, the fatted calf is killed; and the shepherd's neighbors rejoice, when the lost sheep is found. The Many other passages might be produced to dangers, the fears, the toils, the pains that prove the same doctrine. We must believe attend the process of seeking, finding, or restoring, prepares the way for raptures when sucress attends the attempt.

Man, in the Garden, needed only one comhe should have expelled him promptly.-

simple effort of not doing,

But, Mr. Editor, I concluded my article

Again: No person now can obtain license to retail, without being recommended as a man of "unblemished moral character," and is dangerous to the public interests, and can not be trusted, except in the hands of good brook. But lo! the brook so overwhelmed and honest citizens. Now, the idea that re- the meadow, that it looked like a sea, and cotailing and tippling can exist among the moral and genteel, without promoting draukenness and its kindred evils, is certainly a futal vilege of retailing to one class of men, perto keep their characters unblemished, it is and gravel. certainly the safest way. Immoral, dissipated, disorderly persons, can not retail at all faithfully. Now, surely, the sober and better class will be more likely to keep so by "letting it alone." It is easier to keep sober than to reform after habits of dissipation .-Yes, prevention is better than cure. The history of all men has shown it. Our legislature will receive the gratulations of all citi zeus of unblemished moral character, in this great commonwealth, by abolishing the retail law, and the law has already prevented any other class from saying yea or nav .-RUTHERFORD.

For the Baptist. ORDINATION.

At the request of the Antioch Baptist Church of Christ, a council of brethren from several of the neighboring churches met at the meeting house of the church, near Mount Meigs, Montgomery county, Alabama, on February 24th, 1844, to consider the propriety of ordaining brother A. T. M. Handy to the ministry of the Gospel. After examining brother Handy on his Christian experience, call to the ministry, and views of docproceed to his ordination, and that Subbath morning, February 25th, be set apart for that purpose. .

According to appointment, the counci Gospel ministry, by the following services. Sermon by Rev. H. Talbird.

Ordaining prayer by Rev. U. Parker. Right hand of fellowship and charge the candidate, by Rev. T. D. Armstrong. Address to the church, by Rev. J. Robin-

Benediction by the candidate.

Brother Handy has been, for several years, an amiable and exemplary member of the first Baptist church in Montgomery. About that time, he has occasionally preached to dangers. the churches of Montgomery and vicinity, and always to the satisfaction and edification of his hearers.

We congratulate our brethren of Antioch church, on having secured the services of one who is so well qualified to become their spiritual guide. We welcome brother H. to the ranks of the ministry, and pray God that he may be richly indued with the spirit of his calling.

In behalf of the conneil,

H. TALBIRD.

ELIN CHURCH, MONTGOMERY Co.

April 15th, 1844. Agreeably to previous notice, delegates from the neighboring churches met at Elim, on Friday, 12th instant, for the purpose of adopting means and acting in concert for the promotion of a more ardent zeal, and the cultivation of a deeper piety, among the members of the churches in this part of the Assoday, a very interesting season was enjoyed office of the Christian Ministry.

large congregations that daily attended. D. Armstrong, Moderator, and A. T. M. of Fellowship by Rev. John Harris; Benes our worthy friend of the Christian Advocate? and the Law Academy of Philadelphia. Handy, Clerk.

On motioh,

Resolved, That this meeting be styled The Union Protructed Meeting," and be held alternately with the churches embraced

Resoived, That the next meeting be held

Resolved, That the Clerk forward a copy kers of prisons retail to prisoners. Our legs of the proceedings of this meeting to the

T. D. ARMSTRONG, Moderator. A. T. M. Handy, Clerk.

> Selected for the Baptist. THE BROOK.

A countryman was sitting one day on the bank of a brook, which flowed by his meadow, and looking upon his heiters and calves as they fed on the pasture. But he contemplated them with no degree of pleasure, for

His neighbor approaching, noticed his sad countenance, and enquired the cause of his secret grief. He then adverted to his anxieties, and spoke of the small product of his tion. meadow. His neighbor replied, Do as I making oath not to trade with negroes, nor have done with mine. It lies on the same to suffer gambling on his premises. The stream, and was formerly barren, thin and tenor of this statute is a little insinuating as unproductive. I let the brook in upon it, to the character of retailers generally, and as and the grass grew rank and tall. The husto the connexion of that business with other bandman was rejoiced at the good advice, not very praiseworthy practices. Retailing went out to work at once with a company of men, who soon opened a channel for the

vered it with sand and gravel. The unhappy man tore his hair, run to his neighbor, and in a great passion complained mistake. The law already restricts the pri- bitterly of his counsel. But said the neigh- besides a quantity of sugar, ten, coffee, bor, My dear sir, why are you angry with me sons of "unblemished moral character." I because of the advice which I gave you out wonder the opposite class, who are certainly of a benevolent heart? Quarrel rather with come acceptably to ministers who you know vesselds Judge Pendleton. "For about the more numerous, and have more use for yourself and your own impatient spirit. Had are generally needy, and thankful for such forty years? (says a writer in the Christian "the liquor," do not complain of this partial- you let in the cariching brook upon your expressions of kindness. ism in legislation. And I will here ask, if meadows, through small rills they would not the citizens of best moral character in this then have been overflown by the force of the street best moral character in this then have been overflown by the force of the street and stree State, who alone, by law, have the right to stream; but it would have borne along with are happy. But do they not have a din- blessing, indeed, must such a man be to any retail, are not willing to give up that right for it the rich soil of the meadow underneath, ner? the sake of the public welfare? If they wish and its own fatness, leaving behind its sand

> Thus it is also in the kingdom of truth. (Krunmacher's Parables.)

Selected for the Baptist. THE ROSE.

What a pity, said a child to its father, that | A. I should be happy to engage in it. of any valgar greatness, civil or military. the rose, after blooming, does not produce a Ministers generally perform a good deal of beautiful fruit, and so return a thank-offering extra labor, in visiting the sick, preaching at Though pealed and chimed on all the tongues of its bloom in the spring. You call it the deal of company, seldom realized all they With far less rapture fills the generous mind, flower of innocence and joy. Then it would expect from subscriptions, &c. A visit of Then his who fashious and improves mankind." be also the image of gratitude.

The father replied, Does it not offer its very much. entire form for the embellishment of spring, B. No doubt the things you mention are he favorite child of nature? And for the worthy of consideration. But I suppose it passion, and pound her with a handspike, or dew and the light, which fall upon it from is done more as an expression of the affection trim her with a gab or row hide, or vent your above, it returns to the air its delicate fra- and esteem of a church towards their pastor spite in kicking her in turn. You will only grance; and, created for the spring, it ex- than for any thing else. Small offices of spill a great deal of vengeance uselessly, causpires with it. Dear child, delicate, unseen kindness greatly endear a people to their ing great wear and tear of temper, make gratitude, is the most beautiful; and how can pastor. It is mutual affection, you know, yourself feel very foolish when you get over innocence be unthankful?-Ib.

THE INPLUENCE OF UNIVERSALISM. An orphan boy having fallen into a pious ity. family, was early instructed into the great moral principles of Christianity. Though church I'am pretty certain they would be stance, was from pain, or fright, or some such no radical change of heart had ever been ex- pleased to make a visit of this kind to our cause of which she could be cured by simply trine, the council unanimously resolved, to perienced by the lad, yet he was quite conbath breaking. At length the lad went to agree to it, we will appoint a day some time you threshing will generally be worse than live with a Universalist. He had not been about the last of May, or the first of June, by thrown amay. Just keep cool and try some there long before a marked change had taken that time the Merchants will have on their other means. Make a pen of just such a place in his character, and as he was accuschurch, and ordained brother Handy to the tomed to visit the family where he had for Ohio would do the same. merly lived, they inquired of him why he swered that "Captain - says there is no good work. devil, and no hell, nor judgment day."-Surely one sinner destroyeth much good .-Such is the doctrine and fruits of Universalism .- Morning Stat.

a serious nature occasionally occur from cau- utes. The Lord is doing a great work for drawing it backlas much as it would naturally

minister at a time to visit it with a view to settlement?

2. Should a minister visit a church when he knows another minister has already been invited, or is intending to visit a church? 3. Should a minister propose himself to a

church as their pastor? 4. Should a minister electioneer among

church members to obtain a call? These questions are grave and important. Their answer in the negative would save much hard feeling. There is another question which I wish to have printed in small Roman capitals: SHOULD A CHURCH INVITE Pedobaptist friends, how near they come to of his age. He was a native of France, and A MAN TO VISIT IT, IN ORDER TO PREACH, WITHOUT PAYING HIS EXPENSES?

[Religious Herald.

ORDINATION.

was accompanied by the energies of the and illustrated by Rev. J. S. Baker; exam- we believe, is generally allowed to be prob-Holy Spirit, as was witnessed and felt by the ination of the candidate by Rev. B. M. San- able, by our Pedobaptist brethren, they could on Monday evening, the meeting was organized, after its object had been stated by Brookes; Prayer by Rev. Enoch Callaway; for calculations without data—so much for was President of the American Philosophical brother Talbird, by appointing brother Te, Charge by Rev. J. S. Baker; Right Hand argument founded on conjecture. Where is Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, diction by Rev. B. M. Sanders .- Index.

For the Cross and Journal.

DONATION-VISIT .- A CONVER-SATION.

A. I notice in the Cross and Journal some weeks since, that 'Donations Visits' were very common to the Eastern States. That one paper contained five cards from as many different ministers and their wives, acknowledging the kindness of their churches and congregations for their favors contered in this way. What is meant by those donation

B. I don's know that I can explain the subject exactly, but I think I can come pretty near it, so that if you wish to introduce it

here, you may know how to go to work. A. Well I think I have some idea of it, but am not sure it is correct. It is a new thing in this country.

B. I suppose it is rather new, yet the custom has been observed in some places in the state I saw in a Zanesville paper, some weeks since, the acknowledgments of two ministers of that place of the reception of donations in that way. Happy, indeed, if this cheating process were | Wm J Parker

A. Were they baptist ministers?

B. I think not, one I understood was the Preshyterian, the other the Episcopalian minister of that place. he saw the grass to be scarce and insufficient

A. I thought the Baptists were not so illmannerly as to crowd in before other societies in such operations, they are not apt to do so. But let me hear your explana-

B. It is, I believe, nothing more than this. The church and congregation appoint a day on which they will visit their minister and each one will carry a present for him or his death, extending it to wine and cider,

A. What does the present consist of?

B. Just what the donor may choose to give. Some give money, some articles of clothing-others provisions or groceries &c. I recollect being told that upon such an occasion, the minister received nearly \$ 100, in money, and a suit of clothes. His wife 6 or 8 new dresses-the children a suit or two cherse, &c., &c. In short anything to eat or weur-whatever is used in families, always Revolution; and no distant relative of the

ded I do not know. I wish some of our Pendleton t but, years ago, heard of him as eastern brethren would inform us for I real- the very patriarch of temperance, and covetly hope to see the thing practiced as generally ed his acquaintance and friendship more than to the tests which have been made, the water i

to nature in the summer, for the levely season funerals, &c. They also entertain a good this kind fouce a year, would help the cause

FACTS.

one hundred and seventy-four persons, (174) in forty.two minutes without any assistant; CALLS FROM CHURCHES .- Difficulties of and last Lord's day, forty more, in ten mins the leg of the animal, just above her foot, 1. Should a church invite more than one the prayer of yours in our common Lord. W. A. LAWTON.

MAY RIVER, S. C., April 4th, 1844"

REMARKS.

The foregoing interesting extract, is the conclusion of a business letter, received a few days ago, and which we insert without, but we trust not against, the concent of the writer. This extract, besides its general in- you will not regret it .- Prairie Furmer. erest, is valuable on two accounts especially. First, it will show the abolitionists how much their sympathy is demanded in behalf of the poor slaves, who are denied the privileges of S. Duponcean, long known as a distinguished the gospel! And second, it will show our savant of the French school, in the 85th year the truth, when they affirm that the 12 apos- was educated in the Roman Catholic faith, tles could not have immersed 3000 believers, and intended for the priesthood; but, dison the day of Pentecost! If the above facts liking the policy and doctrines of that sect, could have immersed the 3000 in precisely and went to Paris. Being by birth a Che one hour and two and a half minutes! In was introduced into good society. In the Church at Antioch, Oglethorpe co. five hours, the time generally conceded for and became acquainted with Baron Steuben, represented on Friday, the business of organ- Ga., on the 31st of March, Mr. NATHANIEL the operation, the 3000 could have been in- whom he accompanied, in the character of izing the meeting was deferred until Monday. MACON CRAWFORD, son of the late Hon. mersed by three administrators, and they Aid, about the commencement of the revolu-During the interval from Friday until Mon- William H. Crawford, was set apart to the would have had fifty minutes, nearly an hour, tionary struggle. At the close of the war, to change their clothes! Had the twelve all he studied law in this city, where he has since by the daily preaching of the Gospel, which Suitable portions of scripture were read engaged, and all occupied fice hours, which, resided.

"THE GREAT ELSEWHERE." -On the Subbath following the distressing event on In Mantgomery county, on the 11th instant, board the Princeton, a large congregation by Rev. A. T. M. Handy, Gromer W. Nonle, assembled in the Hall of the House of Rev. Enq., to Miss Marria A. Pariers. Subbath following the distressing event on assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Washington, to hear a discourse from one of the chaplains—the same Alexander Brame whose prayer in the same place, the morning Dillard Brooks after the melancholy occurrence, has been Wm 8 Chiles published in the newspapers. A pions young Capt R G Edwar ady who was present, took notes of the sers John Francis . men, and has sent a copy of a portion of M A Gayton them to a friend in this city. She says a James H Gally William Hudso considerable part of the discourse was occu-Major Jumes How pled with a description of the character and Josiah Harper, rank of the various classes who will be as- Jesse Jones sembled before God in the final judgment. Robert W Jeter The preacher then assured the audience that Thomas Jones all who possessed certain qualifications would W in D Jones be received into heaven, " while those of an Rev Win Kervin opposite character world be doomed to the Solomon Lee great elsewhere!" Other specimens are Benjamin Land given of the softened style of the preacher. Henry McCoy indicative of any thing but Christ-like fidel-J M Newman ity. Well does the lady add, "Thus souls

are cheated by these fashionable preachers."

confined to the Capitol .- Chris. Watch. G W Pollard THE FATMER OF THE GREAT REFORM-Wm Spence ATION GONE!-Micajah Pendleton died in Rev Win R Stan Nelson county on the 9th of February, aged C Taylor uearH 88. He is believed to have been the H P Ulmer foremost leader in the present great temperance reformation in Virginia, if not in the Union. Before the year 1800, it is known that he signed a temperance pledge, and carried it about, soliciting and obtaining signatures. His own pledge he kept faithfully till which he considered as alcoholic drinks, differing from whiskey only in strength. When drinking was common among professed christians, he once said, "I hope to see the day when no Methodist will drink whiskey;" and great was his joy to behold the movement which commencing in 1827, has so nearly fulfilled his wish, and inspired both the Christian and the patriot with new hopes for re ligion, and for the cause of popular government. Mr. Pendleton was a soldier of the Sentinel) " be was a zealous and useful mem

neighborhood. He who pens this poor me-B I think they do, but how that is provi-morial, never had the pleasure of seeing Mr. by carriages from every direction.

. The warrior's name.

UNRULY MILKERS.

Does your cow kick? Do not fly into a kindness greatly endear a people to their pastor. It is mutual affection, you know, that will keep a community or a church har moniously together, and where love and har.

ing great wear and tear of temper, make per day, \$1.50; single med, 50 ets.; lodging, and modern.

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sparse no pains off our part to give all our guests mony exists, there is almost certain prosper- eutg-one, will kick as bad as before, or worse. If she is a heifer, you will infallibly teach her A. Well I will consult the members of our to kick; no her kicking, in the first inperienced by the lad, yet he was quite con-scientious about profane language and Sab-scientious about profane language and Sab-such an expression of kindness. If they will kicks from principle. If she is an old cow, chronic diseases. new goods. And I wish all the churches in size that the cow can comfortably stand in it, unable to speak of their Medicinal qualities from and no more. This you can do in the cor-B. I wish you may succeed. And may ner of your yard, by setting down three post swore and broke the Sabbath so. He an: the Lord bless you in this, and every other and boarding them up fence like, leaving it open at the end to drive in the cow. Let a space be left open at the side where you wish to milk. Put your cow into it and fasten "I immersed at the Euhaw Baptist Church, her by streehing a chain across the end of the pen to a post behind the cow, and near its length distant from her; tie the other end to ses which should never have existed. The the colored people in the churches I supply, be, for her to be milked. Then sit down following questions are suggested, not with a Within twelve months I have immersed over and mile the cow at your leisure. It will take two years ago, he was licensed to preach by the unanimous vote of the church. Since the unanimous vote of the church. Since the unanimous vote of the church. Since the period of the church of the church of the possible to guard against future the work until all shall come to the knowl- and when once made, it is very little more is satisfied with the talents, and the call of the inafterwards give no trouble

This we recommend only, however, when a man has an animal, valuable otherwise, directed to such a course of study as the case and which will hick, and which he wishes to keep. circumstances may demand. No literary qualifications are prescribed. Each one will be sided nuisance to think of keeping at all. If your are afflicted with a kicking cow, try it; and

PETER S. DUPONCEAU, ESQ.

Died in this city, on the 1st of April, Peter be received as data, then the 12 apostles he abandoned his preceptor at an early age,

For many years, he lists given himself up exclusively to literary pursuits, and few subjects within the range of human inquiry have [Philadelphia Observer.

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NOTICE.

The Providence Church, five miles west or Warsaw, Sumter co., will hold a Protracted Meeting, commencing on Friday before the second Lord's Day in July. Ministering May mut the Board of Directors reasonably brethren are affectionately invited to attend. S. S. LATTIMORE.

May 1, 1844.

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NOTICE.

The next meeting of the Western Buptist Ministers and Deacons Conference of Ala., will be at Forest Church, Pickens Co., Ala., on Friday preceding the 6fth Sabbath in June, 1844. April 20, 1844.

MONROE SPRINGS

RE eligibly cituated in the upper part of Mon non county, in an bealthy a region as Boutl A. Well, it's about what I thought it was, her of the Methodist Church, and a great Alabama affords, throw miles from Nathan Cogomery. There will be a convenient transit from Squire Coker's to the Springs, essily accessible

possess medical virtues, when great numbers of the afflicted were cured by their use. According in this country as at the east.-Churches are, any politician's in the commonwealth. Such found to be strongly impregnated with iron, white I believe, as able and as willing here as a course, and such a fame as his, must outthere.

The believe, as able and as willing here as a course, and such a fame as his, must outthere.

The believe, as able and as willing here as a course, and such a fame as his, must outthere. persons, who are acquainted with the principal Mineral Springs in the United States, to be inferior to pone. We are rapidly improving and will be prepared to accommodate, in the most coforta-ble manner, by the first of June, as many of our friends and citizens as may favor us with their patrounge. We pledge purselves that our fare will be as good as the country can afford. We believe that a more healty and pleasant retreat, during the sickly season cannot be found to all South Ala-bams, than the Mouroe Springs. There will be preparations made for all innocent ain

Board and toding per month for adults. \$30, children and servante half price; per week, \$8;

RILEY & MORROW. Moore county, Ala.

HIS may certify that I have witnessed some of the beneficial effects of the Monroe Springe, and am satisfied, from the properties of

Pineville, Moure county, Ala. HAVING resided only a few week in

personal observation; but from the relation of various cases wherein the use of the water has produced such happy effects in eradicating disease, I feel no hesitancy in remarking, in my opinion. they possess properties well adapted for the removal of many of the chronic affections, originating from climate, bad habits, and imprudence. JOHN G. SCULL, M. D.

Turnbull, Mouroe county, Ala. May 4, 1844 uf

Theological Institution. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

ACH one, who wishes to enjoy the advanedge of the truth. May God bless you, is trouble than to milk without. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may obthe prayer of yours in our common Lord. She may oband call to the ministry, and if the examination be satisfactorily sustained, he will be received, and according to his particular need, and no more .-Those who may defray their own expenses will sudergo the same examination; but no charge will JESSE HARTWELL, President

Ala. Bap, State Convention. April 20, 1844.

EDWARD A. BLUNT & CO. DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, HATS, SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING. Marion. Ala. April 18, 1843.

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DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership, heretofore entitting under the firm of Callaway & Parks, was dissolved by mutual consent, on 3d November last. LEMUEL CALLAWAY. WM. A. PARKS. Mobile, March 16, 1844 11

HOWARD Collegiate and Theological INSTITUTION

THE Theological Department in this Instioution, 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 enlarging the number of the students, by receiving all who may offer, possessed of suitable qualifications, While the Board are unwilling to refuse any worthy brether, who may wish to enjoy the advantages of the Institution, they are well aware of the evil of a debt. It is probubly 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 is dependant on the exertion of the brethren and churches. As the friends of education have been liberal in endowing the Professorship, it is hoped their gest will be still further manifested, by providing for the support of those for whom the Institution has been estab-

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 a 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 be received or rejected? This is a question for the friends of ministerial education to answer. request each minister and church, to answer this question promptly, and in the affirmative? 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, Greensborough-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 carnestly entreat that this circular may be read and answered by our brethren generally, that we may know how to direct our operatious. In Christian lave, JESSE HARTWELL,

Chairman of the Board.

April 17, 1844.

JUDSON MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.

THIS Institution is now going forward in the L. Sixth year under the same PRINCIPAL, Page M. P. JEWATT.

For the last three years, it has constantly had, ber of pupils from distant parts of this State, and from other States, then ony other France Seminary in Alabama. This superior patronage ing been extended, it is believed, simply on the ground of its superior merit.
It embraces, first, a PRIMARY BEPARTMENT, for

small children; secondly, the REGULAR Course, including a PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, and the JUNIOR, MIDDLE, and SERIOR CLASSES. The Course or Study is elevated and exten-

sive, practical and useful; embracing all the Solid and Ornamental branches of a thorough and accomplished education. Great facilities are enjoyed for the study of the Languages, both ancient

of Mr. D. W. CHASE a distinguished Professior in the art, aided by accomplished Ladies. It is conadvantages to Young Ladies desirous to become proficients in Vocal and Instrumental Music. The Discipling of the lustitute is enforced by

appeals to the reason and conscience of the pupil, and to the Word of God. It is kind and fraternal. but steady and inflexible.

The MARRES, personal and social Haurs, and the Monats of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepa-The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institut

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

They go to town but once a month, and then all puschases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying.

They are allowed to spend no more than lifty cents a

nonth, from their pocket morey. Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pensits,

&c., must not be worn.

PERMANENCY. One of the greatest evils connected with edecation in Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, &c. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantages. Like a College, it is permissent in its character, Parents and Guardians may place young ladies here with the confident expectation, that they may happily prosecute their studies till they have completed their school education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for four of sickness; there has never

RELIGIOUS DUTIES. Pupils stlend Cherch once on the Subbath, parents and guardiens selecting the place of worship. 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, so sectorist influences being ever tolerated.

The SURBER UNIFORE is Pink Calico for ordipary nee, and White Muslin for Sabbaths and

Young Ladies goarding in the Institution enjoy navantages which cannot be had by those who heard out. The price of Board is reduced to Nerk dollars a month-fuel, lighte, and wash

The last Term of five months commences, Mance FOURTH. 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 ed only from the date of entrance. The year will close on the first day of August.

E. D. KING. L. GOREE. J. L. GOREE. Q. G. EILAND. LOCKHART Wm. HORNBUCKLE Wm. N. WYATT.

February 17, 1844.

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Poetical Department.

For the Baptist. in the Journal of Commerce; and if you deem ceive a reasonable share of the profits, them worthy of a place in the Baptist, you will gratify a friend by inserting them.

RE-UNION OF FRIENDS IN HEAVEN.

If far beyond those orbstof light Are brighter worlds of endless joy, Where ransomed ones again unite In changeless fove and sweet employ Who that can wing that boundless sky Would be costaved to this dark clod! Who would not rather upward fly To dwell with angels and with God!

But oh, how like some land unknown Might seem the brightest world above. If 'mid the splendors of its throne, We n'er could greet the friends we love If kindred hearts no more entwined, If in those realms we n'er shall meet, Could all angelic hosts combined E'er make our heaven of bliss complete ?

Saviour of Sinners! Lamb of God Teach us to live, teach us to die, Prepare us through atoning blood, Thy face to meet beyond the sky. Then though thy foes be wrapt in flame, Though all the stars from heaven shall fall We'll sing forever Jesus' name, Our Sun, our Shield, our Life, our All.

SCOTLAND IS FREE.

How beautiful, how appropriate and spirit-stir ring, are the following lines from the pen of Mrs Dana, published in the New York Observer. If you rejoice, in the triumph of religious liberty, and in indications of the coming reign of the Messiah, they will delight you-they will thrill you !- Rd. Reflecotr.

Sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea, The chains have been broken, and Scotland is free Loud let America swell the glad song As it peals o'er the wave-and the gladness pro-

Let the authem roll on from the east to the west, With concord divine, like a song of the blest; Then sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea. The chains have been broken, and Scotland is free!

Not with armor of steel were the warriors clad, Nor was fought the hard nattle with loud cannon

No patriot war-cry was rung through the air, But they used the tried weapons of faith and prayer: The Pastors of Scotland came torth side by side

And Christ was their Captain, Jehovan their Guide : The chains have been broken, and Scotland is free!

Lo! Chalmers is there in front of the host, The prile of old Scotland-her joy and her boast? Peace and love sit enthroned on each caim, loffy

As forth from their bondage unfettered they go; They are pour; but the Church's the bride of the

Then sound the glad fillings o'er mountain and sea, The chains have been broken, and Schtland is free!

Unstrellered, unpatronized, what can they do? Driven forth from their altars, O, where can they Behold! to the hearts of the people they fly, And their alturs are, there while their trust is on

Though clouds are around them, and thorny their They, joyful, press onward, and least on their God!

Then sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea, The citains have been broken, and Scotland is free!

O beautiful Scotland! thy glorious hills, Immortal in song-and thy lakes and thy rilis Bore witness of yore to the faith of thy sous. When the prayers of the martyrs were mingled with groans:

When thy hills and thy valleys were moisten'd with blood,

Which gave its red stain to each river and flood But sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea, The chains have been broken, and Scotland is free!

Old systems are falling-the world is awake! Jehovah is coming, the nations to shake! Prepare for his advent, my country prepared In the glorious work let America share! Columbia! Columbia! thy forces combine! Let Zion arise, in her brightness to shine ! While we sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea.

That the chains have been broken, and Scotland is

Miscellaneous Department

THE LATE COMMERCIAL CRISIS. We extract the following account of the Wayland's article on the Debts of the States,

public, that the several States in the Union are indebted to various individuals in Europe to the amount of about \$200,000,000. At the time when this debt was incurred, very few persons, either in or out of the indebted States, gave themselves any trouble about it. The price of every thing vendible was rising. Cities (on paper) were growing up in the depths of the trackless forest, or emerging from the centre of the undrained swamp,-The circulating medium, expanded almost without limit, certainly without forethought, was hourly extending the means for farther investment. Nobody seemed to have observed that the real values in the country were precisely the same as they had been, and that the only change which had really

been effected, consisted in the increased number of bits of handsomely engraved paper. The ordinary and old fashioned method of getting rich, by increasing the values pies of Paine's Age of Reason, were recently ry common school in the land. Its influence lete. A man had nothing to do but borrow of a bank, give his note, they up any thing on which he could lay his hand, wait till the on which he could lay his hand, wait till the Bible in the world, he would treat it in the bible in the world, he would treat it in the bible in the world. There are three millions of the course of Constant and the pedagogical reproofs ever invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. There are three millions of the cure of Constant and the pedagogical reproofs ever invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. There are three millions of the cure of Constant and the pedagogical reproofs ever invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. There are three millions of the cure of Constant and the pedagogical reproofs ever invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. The public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. The public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. The public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. The public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the world. The public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible in the conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented; from birchen doses down to the bible public from a conviction that it is superior to any article invented in the conviction that it is superior to any article invented in the conviction increase of the circulating medium had raised Bible in the world, he would treat it in the kindest censure. There are three millions sumption, Asthma, Whoeping Cough, Catarrhal on the credit which his first speculation had established, and repeat the process as often as

professions were infected with the mania .-

Lawyers, physicians, judges, clefgymen,

operators, while the corps editorial, desiring a share in the universal prosperity, puffed MR. Entros: The following verses, which I assidnously at every extravagant project, on consider truly beautiful, appeared some time since the equitable condition that they should re-

in behalf of the money making portion of our great variety of the base coin in circulation fellow citizens. Houses, like the palaces of that a counterfeit detector would not come princes, arose on every side, and Europe was amiss. True patriotism is modest, calm, were obliged to pay three times its value for ambitious, aspiring, changeable, noncommitresumed, and prices have come again to their powers, and boundless love of country.sunting its place, and the prosperity of the are quite too small for its masterly self. country is flowing again in its usual chan- "False patriotism cries out upon abuses, seems nels. People have begun once more to seek to grow rich by their labor, instead of their wits. We hope they will long remember this lesson of dear-bought experience.

The reason of all this revulsion is neither abstruse nor profound. The real values, as we said, of the country, remained during all this time the same. The difference in prices was the result of neither increased nor dininished natural demand or supply; but merely of the increase and subsequent diminution of the circulating medium. There were no more numerous or more valuable products, either to be bought or sold, at one time than another; but there was a vast deal more money to buy with. Any one who wanted money, by exchanging his note for it, could Then sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea, have it. As every one could procure money, every one over-bid his neighbor, and thus in a season of ordinary productiveness, if we were living in a besieged city.

every one was obliged (though it seemed abundance. The clouds seemed to envelop) only a matter of form) to give his note for it. Full protection and favor her watchmen may claim; He paid this money for cotton, or rice, or tobacco, or manufactures, or eastern or western lands, and thus he stood, with his note in fearful force, the crystal missiles prepared in one hand, and his products, at these extrav- the arsenal of the storm cloud. The darkagant prices, in the other. The note always ness, the roar of winds, the rattling of hail, remained the same, save only that the inter- the thunder and the vivid lightning which est was accumulating. The lands, or whatever he had bought, might remain the same suddenness, and by its unearthly brightness or not, It they rose in price, he would be scatched our very eyeballs-all together conrich in the amount of the difference. If they remained stationary; the interest of the note would gradually absorb the principal. If they fell in value, he was ruined. But, moreover, these notes were on time, and they fell upon an acre of ground, besides smaller must be paid when due. When pay-day came, if they were not renewed, and he could not sell his products, his credit was gone, and he was, in this case also, ruined. His has blossomed is nearly, or all, destroyedonly chance, then, consisted in the hope that the buds and twigs on trees putting forth vethe banks would not demand payment within getation are stripped off-and the windows, any assignable time. The moment this de especially those on the western sides of our mand was made, and made generally, the tall college buildings, are riddled. The bubble must burst, and universal bankruptcy mercury in the barometer sunk during the

The banks, however, very soon found themselves without any option in the matter. The paper which they had issued, consisted of obligations to pay on demand, and pay in specie. By their over-issues, they had (as must always be the ase) driven all the specie out of the country. They began to feel alarmed for themselves; and, justly alarmed by the total ruin with which they were threarowers became due. The borrower could embarrassments in this country, from Dr. property which he held, and which he had purchased with the bills of the bank, at the most absurd prices. What was the case with published in the Christian Review, for last one, was the case with all. There were now minishing. Bankruptcy stared every one in flour, rice and tobacco followed the example. Suspension of specie payments for awhile retarded the fall. But this enormous injustice, by which the price of every thing was raised to the many for the benefit of the few, could not long be perpetuated. With the return of specie payments, prices fell; these unlucky fluence of the harmony of sounds upon the the Courts of Perry and of the adjoining counties. notes, however, continued the same, with the minds of children. It softens temper, sweet- and will attend promptly and faithfully to any

> western New York, speaking of the efforts universally practised to fill the world with of infidels to diffuse error, states that 140 co- harmony. It should be introduced into eve- Dr. Carter's Compound Pulmonary distributed in one town. An infidel, worth upon the rising generation would do more to PREPARED FROM VEGETABLES ONLY.

the times would allow. A young man, who a loss to know why they do not enjoy themwent to any of our large cities penuless, was selves any better. If they do not lay aside of jarring discords would their peaces making considered a blockhead if he did not report their besetting sins, or if they walk in the melody extirpate! Let the singing master himself worth one or two hundred thousand very spirit of the world, they need not be and the school master go abroad together. was too great to be resisted. Men of all religion .- Ibid.

Riches alienates man from God.

FALSE PATRIOTISM.

were soon enrolled among the number of Look here and behold a likeness-it is like-Him

False patriotism is a very common con modity now a days; and sometimes it so nearly resembles the true, that it passes for All this answered very well for awhile, and current coin. There is so much, and such a ransacked to furnish them with all the appli- straight forward, the same yesterday, to-day, who without any increase of emolument, serve the public. False patriotism is restless, a barrel of flour or a leg of bacon. With tal, selfish, time serving, trimming its sails to the frogs in the fable, we could say to our every popular breeze, and scraping and crinfriends, "this may be sport to you, but it is ging to every popular prejudice. One kind de the was.' We, however, bore it silently, is sleek, good natured, wearing the cloak of in the hope that some day or other, we also modesty. Just before election, when it is on should partake of the cup of prosperity which the track of office, if may be seen standing at was pressed to every body's lips but our own. the corners of the streets, giving a friendly But while we were waiting in patient expec- shake to every passing hand; with sweet lips tation, our anticipations were cruelly mocked; and honeyed tongue administering to the We saddenly heard rumors of distant rever- vanity of ignorance and self-esteem, and reses. As they drew nearer, we were more warding its dupes with the delicious promise distinctly informed of the existence of finan- of future greatness. Another kind of false cial embarrassment. Nothing would save patriotism, more easy of detection, is ostentathe community, it was said, but a suspension tious, boastful, assumes the imperial robe, of specie payments. Specie payments were and everywhere vaunts its own praise and suspended. They were resumed. They immeasurable greatness. It cannot live in were, in all the States west and south of N. private life. Its lungs are too capacious to York, again suspended. Amidst universal respire private atmosphere. It seeks in seafailure, and the almost total destruction of son, and out of season, every opportunity to the circulating medium, they have been again astonish the multitude with its superhuman will be sold at the lowest cash prices. natural standard. Confidence is again re- The highest seats in the councils of the nation

Over our country's wrongs, and by this fare Of seeming zeal and justice craftily It wins those hearts for which its bait is thrown-But when its end is gained, 'tis flattering, weal, Pompous, and full of sound, and stupid rage-Of faith neglectful, heaping wrong on wrong-Ambitious, selfish-while the true is calm, Firm, persevering, more in act than show.

Belfast Advocate.

From the Southwestern Christian Advocate. HAIL STORM.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE, March 30. vesterday. About 12 o'clock, a threatening cloud was seen rolling up from the western horizon. At half-past 1, it commenced raining, accompanied by thunder and lightning; wind from the northwest. About 120'clock the clouds became unusualy dark-the wind more violent, changing a little to the westall the means of subsistence rose in price, as when suddenly a very unusual discharge of electricity was succeeded by a furious gust of But while every one could borrow money, wind, bringing enormous hailstones in great our mountain and literally to sweep along the ground. The heavens grew dark, and hurled from their angry and battling elements, with struck a majestic tree near me with a startling spired to constitute it a terrific scene. 1 measured many of the hailstones from 4 to 5 inches in circumference, which had been diminished by melting! Thousands of such ones without number. The large stones were not smooth, but presented every possible form, generally jagged. The fruit which storm lower than we ver saw it, and the thermometer has continued to fall ever since. This morning we have snow and ice.

" Hailstones and coals of fire." NIMBUS.

WOMAN'S TEMPER .- No trait of character is more valuable in a female than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can tened, they began to limit their discounts, flowers that spring up in our pathway reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at causes of the late commercial and pecuniary not meet the exigency, without selling the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition! It is sunshine falling MANUFACTORY. upon his heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole more sellers than buyers. Prices began to family. Where it is found in the wife and The general fact has been long before the saw that his notes remained the same, while saw that his notes remained the same, while predominating over bad feelings of a natural shortest notice, and in the hest manner. hear'. Smiles, kind words and looks, charthe face. City lots, timber lands, and west-have their dwelling there. Study, then, to the highest market price allowed, in exchange for acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more Tin-Ware. valuable than gold; it captivates more than beauty; and to the close of life retains all its freshness and power.

MUSIC IN CHILDREN .- Parents in cities ens the disposition, and tunes the heart in business which may be entrusted to his care. the community righted itself in the universal unison with all the better feelings of their nature. It creates domestic cheerfulness in ensure attention, must be post paid. INFIDELS Busy.-A colporteur in Southing in the village school, and needs but to be dollars, in a very few years. The temptation much puzzled to know why they do not enjoy Let the musical talent in children be cultivated at the same time with all the other talents which God has given them .- Saturday Courier.

FACTORAGE & COMMISSION

BUSINESS. THE strescriber respectfully tenders to his in Ordinance was passed, of which the folvery liberal patronage during the past season; and lowing is an extrat; begs leave to inform them, and the public, that he continues as heretofore the

FACTORAGE AND COMMISSION

in Mobile. His long experience in business, with his usual prompt and personal attention to the interest of his customers, he hopes will insure a ances of luxury. It is true, the pressure fell and forever; always obedient to the popular continuance of their favors and confidence,. All rather heavily upon poor men like ourselves, will, whether that will bid it stay at home, or orders for Groceries, Bagging, and Rope, &c., will be filled on the usual time, and the articles carefully selected.

WILLIAM BOWER. Mobile, July 8, 1843.

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LAW NOTICE.

THE subscriber has determined to settle permanently in Perry county, Ala., and to resume the Practice of the Law. He will attend His office is in Marion, nearly opposite to the Hotel of Messrs. Moore & Chidsey. Letters, to

JOHN MILTON. March 13, 1844

of youth in our country who receive their affections of the chest, Influenza, Groop, Spitting entire education in the common schools, of Blood. Pain in the side, Shormess of Breath No MYSTERY. - Some professors seem at What a volume of sweet sounds would this and common Colds. Price only fifty cents a vial For sale only at the Drug Store, opposite E. R. SHOWALTER.

Feb. 24, 1844.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. A MPUTATING, Trephining and various others, for sale by E. R. SHOWALTER. Feb.14, 1844 1f

TO TEACHERS.

T the recent meeting of the Board of A new collection of Hymns for the use of the Trustees of the University of Alabants,

"Be it further Ordained, That the Faculty / His work contains nearly Twelve Hundred be authorized and requested to issue to the teacher or teachers of such of those applicants for admission to each succeeding Freshman class at its formation, as shall upon examination be found to be best prepared for entrance, a testimonial in writing of such su-

approbation."

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

The Faculty give notice further, that ows ing to the very defective preparation in Arith metic of many candidates for admission, they have determined upon a more rigid examination on that subject in the formation of succeeding classes; and that, to secure uniformmy of preparation, they have adopted Barnard's Arithmetic, as the treatise on which every candidate will be examined.

The Faculty have also adopted Andrew's and Stoddard's Latin Grammar, and candidates will be examined on no other.

By order of the Faculty. F. A. P. BARNARD, Sec'y. University of Alabama, January 5, 1844. F Editors in the State of Alabama, friendy to the cause of Education, are requested give the foregoing a few insertions, Jan. 20, 1844. tf

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cy Paper, Bonnet Boards, Note and Envelope Paper, &c. . In short, being determined to keep on hand a full and complete scortment, there is scarcely any article usually called for in a Bookstore, which cannot be obtained of J. K. R. at the lowest

prices.

Of Merchants, Traders, Teachers, Parents, Planters, and sil who may need either Books or Stationary, are invited to call and examine the slock and prices, Mobile, February 1st, 1844. PROSPECTUS

ALABAMA BAKTIST. T' is proposed to publish in the town of Ma

rion, Perry county Alabama, a weekly Religious Paper, with the above tile. To illustrate and support the distinguishing doctrines and usages of the Beptist Denomination, will be a prom

inent object of this paper. It will furnish a medium of inter-communication have before them intelligence from individual Ministers, from Churches, District Meetings, Associations, and from the Executive Board of the Baptist State Convention. To render this 'nterchaffge of opinion frequent, and to have our domestic intelligence promptly thrown WITHIN OUR OWN LIMITS-we cannot descend on one ssued in another State. The news becomes stale, when it must be forwarded to some distant point for publication; afterwards be brought back, and then begin

take its rounds among our families. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST Will contain information re specting the operation of Bible, Missionary, Tract Sabbath School and Temperance Societies. It is intended, also, that it shalt present such views of Chris sian Education, General Morality, and Practical Pietyaswill make it a valuable FAMILY PAPER.

The paper will be conducted. (for the present) by an Association of BRETHREN, who enjoy the entire confidence of the Churches, and are deeply interested in the prosperity of the Denomination, and in the general-progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom. TERMS: THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be published

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INDIAN PANACEA. SUPPLY of this article for sale by E. R. SHOWALTER.

NOTICE. NHOSE indebted to me are requested to

come and settle. E. R. SHOWALTER Feb. 17, 1844

F. R. SHOWALTER

JUST RECEIVED. . INSEED OIL Window Glass; White Lead, and Putty. For sale at the Drug Store of

THE PSALMIST

Booting Churches.

BY BARON STOW & S. P. SMITH. Hymns, original and selected, together with a collection of Chante, and Selections for Chant

ing at the end. The numerous and urgent calls which have to a long time been made, from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymns, the should be adapted to the wants of the Church perior preparation, and an expression of their | generally, it is hoped will here be fully met.

one parts of the country; the momercus testimonials a approval and high commendations daily received in connection with the acknowledged ability of the edtors; the aucommon facilities enjoyed by them, of drawing from the best sources in this and other countries the great care with which the compilation has been made; the new convenient, and systematic plan of as rangement adopted; give the publishers full confidence

in the superior merits of the work.
In addition to the protracted labor of the edition tors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to a Committee, composed of clergymen of high standing in different parts of the U.rou, by whose critical exam mation and important suggestions the value of the work

has eeen greatly enhanced.

All of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretofose auknown in this country, have been introduced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, usually made in other collections, it will be perceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads

and numbered in regular, unbroken succession There are three valuable INDEXES,—a "General In-dex" of subjects a "Particular Index," and an exten-fod and very valuable "Scripture Index." Notice of the Am. Bop. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil.

The Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publication and Sunday School Society, induced by the numerous and urgent calls which, for a long time, base been made from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymns that should be adapted toher wants of the churches generally, resolved, in the year 1841, to take immediate measures for the accomplish ment of this object. With this view, a committee, consisting of Rev. W. T. Brantly, D. D. of South Carolina Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Alabama, Rev. R. B. C. Howell-of Tennessee, Rev. W. S. Lynd, D. D. of Ohio, Rev. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, Rev. S. P. Hill of Maryland, Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswold, of Pennsylvania, and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, was appointed to prepare and superintend the proposed aclection. It was, however, subsequently ascertained that a similar work had been undertaken by Mesent. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Publishers, of Boston; and that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose services they had engaged, had already commenced their labor. From the well-known ability of these geatlemen, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable collection, and one that would fully meet the end which the Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid the unnecessary multiplication of Hymn Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to note, if possible with the above named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Messrs Stowe and Smith having been ex-smined; and found quite satisfactory, arrangements were made to have the sheets as they were i sued from the press, submitted to the committee of the Board, with the understanding, that, if, after such alterations and improvements as might be suggested, it should meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as their of every kind and description. MORTGAGES, DEEDS, LEA SES, CHECKS, NOTES, RECEIPTS, BILLS LADING, voted unanimously to adopt and publish the work, and have negotiated with Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, to

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