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#### EXCELLENT SUGGESTIONS.

TO THE AFFILICTED AND DESPONDING. To those whose hearts under affliction are reclined to sink within them in discouragement, grief, gloom land inactivity, allow a friend to offer a few words by way of advice and carrion. It is supposed you have lost dear friends; your property has been destroyed; you have been misuccessful in the schemes of life; disease, with its many proteam forms has assuited you; disappointment has met voor efforts at almost every torn in the journey of life. As a consequence are you depressed in spirit; does sickliness and gloom seem spread over the world; in your view, have the pleasant things of this life to their power to please; are you, in fine, well

in wisdom and henevolence, though you may suffer from his hand all that has been supposed. Though the ills you may have encountered, have been introduced into his government, perhaps through the wicked instrumentality of man, he has no delight in your trials and sorrows in themselves considered. And more, while they were admitted into his plan as the means of securing the end. greatest amount of good on the whole, they

say kindly-

best means to stay up your hearts. Mensee never likely to despond or to be east down under the trials of thuman life, when clined to help them, to whom they can at any and from whom they can ask and expect pro-Detion and deliverance. Under such cir-

dren who pray to lim. ployment of all three of which is an essential requisite for your happiness. Just in proportion as you thus engage your powers, you all the time actively doing good, cannot,

of positive enjoyment.

be, not merely to drive dull care away, will scarcely be felt.

good deed, and then respect it. Live a life and serene. of holiness and prosperity, and then esteem Then, when you have passed safely through powers to her laded vision. which is weighing you down.

ties for the sake of mourning over them, or souls having plumed their wings for the home tion of the world to our griefs, is at best to awaken their pity; most often it is only to excite their contempt. Every man takes it for granted that his neighbor is able to walk the way of life alone. If he finds he is not able, the two prominent emotions likely to be awakened are, either pity leading him to confer a charity, or a contempt for his incapacity. But in a cheerful manner to dwell upon one's trials, for the purpose of regards the bustin' is the thunder!" ing them as a part of the divine plan, o mabling us to shape our future course more wisely, or for the purpose of improving our mind

spirits and temper, is worthy of a Christian The feelings of an old man .- " If I only g'ad shout of gratified jubilation; and with as

\$3,50 if paid at the expiration of the year it, because, forsooth, it has cheated and dis- dissolving nature. \$4.00 if payment is delayed beyond the appointed, you. No-instead of this, cultivate the feeling that you deserved the blows Letters on business counected with the from the hand of God-and as to the world office, must be free of postage, or they will he has placed you in, that you will get all the good out of it you can. It is not philosophy to be vexed or to be embittered toward mother of mankind was placed by her de- eral? The following are analysis to my tions, is found in 1st Timothy, 3d chapter. I promise that if they will have them printed, the cold of winter. Get all the comfort out rude couch. The western wind fanned her missil, sour and angry toward the uneasy vehicle you ride in, toward the lazy, wornout beasts which draw you, toward the hard, rough road over which you are borne, or toward the ignorant, savage driver who holds the reins.—

Be more the laughing philosopher than the laughing philosopher than the laughing philosopher than the laughing one her borne, and representations and a right to have a claim upon her time, and a right to have a claim upon her time.

the corners of the soul by the stern cudgel of destroyed him; I, the wife, the cherished was a wealth alike open to all, and add to his domestic affairs, as to enable him to ful-

aused member of the body. But the very uor sorrow, nor age. office of the 'charmer' is, to look beyond the And what remains of her on whose heauty bit two to sustain the gospel at home, and to rule his own household. She is thus to the "sucramental host" are not, as yet, in nigha broken hearted man! To you! would 1. Put your trust in God. He is infinite look beyond the reefs and rocks and see the the grave. shore; it is her prerogative to see day beyond Where is now that paradise, with its rich the Lord, and that which he hath given will pious coursels. In these ways, she can em- propriety it may; for surely, he cannot have night, joy beyond sorrow, and life beyond Truits; that balmy air which brought on evdeath. 'Hope on,' then, and 'hope ever;' ery breath a tribute to each happy sense; eral soul shall be made fat; and he that water- She is likewise bound, in common with every who will not meet once a month, to express and when even the darkness of the tomb shall those rays which warmed, but never scorch eth shall be watered himself. A poor student member of the Christians. And surround you, by the aid of faith in Christ, ed? And sadder, sadder still, where now is (now a minister of our denomination,) de- those general objects of benevolence, the des this, I suppose, is the principal reason why hope for the day-dawn, hope for the noon- that blissful intercourse with Him, who made pendent upon his own resources, had but two sign of which is to extend the Redeemer's the world is not converted, because the tide, hope for the bright and sweet effulgence us rich in the happiness of living? His voice sollars at the time brother Noyes was about kingdom in the earth. These are the duties prayer-meetings of the church bear testimony of a day without darkness, a day without is no longer in our ears, driven from bliss, to sail for ludin, and knew not where he enjoined upon the pastor's wife, in the word that even she is not heartily in favor of it.

were calculated by him to work your own doing you good, provided you do not sink dren. .. not your heart be troubled, ye believe in the world the sweeter. Your views of things deep emotion. beddeath marien

10. No one ever struggled manfully, and | 'What moves thee, Eve?' these two ways you will triumph, and be con the dust. sequently a happy man. Finally,

for its own sake, view the world as utterly now with us his work is nearly done. from the very nature of the case, be a niclan- worthless. As a field of religious enterprise 4. Have always before your minds a plan in the skies, and to secure an unfading crown day.

but to promote a fine flow of happy feeling. In view of all, desponding hearts, cheer up. estimation to the dignity of a man, and re- Be not affrighted at the storms of human life. terly cease to be! lieve you from the oppressive idea of being a Put on courage-grapple manfully with your ken confidence in yourself, and secure, in- colors to such an enemy. Life or death, be now I am to bid thee farewell? stead of the world's pity, and compassion, men. In the strength of God, hold up your which is often humiliating, its admiration heads, scarred and time-worn, in the sight see him rise and set-he is bidding me a last 5. Never allow your self-respect to be de- with a stout and manly heart, the foam cres. no light shall again enter these eyes.' stroyed: To this end never do a thing un- ted billows of disappointment, bereavement worthy of yourself. Never yield to fear, ne- and sorrow. Shake off sloth-be vigilant,

it. Count him your enemy who would de- the grand testing time of human life, your stroy your self-respect. Respect yourself, hearts chastened, beautified, enlarged and and the world will respect you. This will go strengthened by the discipline, coming up, together we have borne the punishment. far to relieve you from the load of oppression each leaning on the arm of his beloved, unspoiled by the attacks of a rude world-or 6. Never dwell on past trials and difficult when, on the borders of the spirit-land, your upon them, to enable you to shape your fu- eminence in eternity shall review, as with an visited me on my couch. ture course, and to improve your heart. To angel's eve or an angel's philosophy, the mourn over past trials and difficulties, sor- journey through this world-then how small, provided-we must sleep under the cold sod,

makes it thunder and lighten?

the blessed sun gets lodged in the clouds, to melody. and when a snag ou't gets together, it bursts. The streak that flies outs the lightnin,' and

Benevolence is the light and joy of a good

'7. Suffer not your minds to be soured by dled." These words proceeded from the from the curse." the ills and burdens of life. They are the lips of a boary headed man, near seventy . Adam pansed, his eye fell on the face of tests of your temper. They are the school years of age. This circumstance shows, that his wife, a smile seemed to play in the bright THE ALABAMA BARTIST will be publin which your hearts are receiving their trai- religiou only can banish the fear of death and uses of hope on her pale lip; but the heart

ning. In receiving your education and the prepare the soul for better enjoyments. A. had ceased to beat, and that sleep had fallen sition, must have discovered that it is one that some who do not attend the Monthly development of your nature from the hand guin, how miserable do the aged feel, when on her which the trump of the archengel on of high responsibility. And we believe that no Concert, will read the heading of the article of God, allow not yourselves to feel harsh and they have no Savior to lean upon, no God to shall disturb. unkind toward all the world and all things in go to, and no solace in the cheerless hour of

S. H. BARRETT.

THE LAST DAY OF EVE.

of it possible. Nothing is gained by feeling pale check and played amidst her gray locks. It Because I believe that are liberal in tion of the partor, we can readily perceive. I put a question. I put it not to every

weeping one; be more a good natured man, thus was it I saw him, when first given to him the than a sour and angry one in view of life's by our God. Where has vanished that manifers are less liberal ly form, where is the clastic step, where the lastic step, where the limin other "we are not worth so much."

8. Hope for the best. Hope was never eye that beamed with brightness, where now the limin other "we are not worth so much."

1. It is the privilege and duty of a pastor's first Monday in each month, in which they made a part of our spiritual appeals of our spirit made a part of our spiritual capacity for no the rich and mellow voice! Alas, how see out life under similar circumstances, wife to aid her husband in his labors. This offer their sociel supplications for the success purpose. It was not made to be driven into changed! And it was I who tempted, who will the same prospects before you, and the she can do most effectually, by so managing of missions, the spread of the gospel, and the adversity, and to be bidden to be silent, until companion; I bade him eat, and now what is this your neighbor has given ten dollars a fil without embarrassment, the duty enjoined members of the church do not attend it. The e emotion itself becomes palsied like an he, who, but for me, had known neither pain, vat to support preaching at home, and five upon him, "to be a lover of hispitality," half do not. No. The Concert has not yet

storm and see fair weather, to look beyond he then gazed with unsated delight? A the dark and angry cloud and see the sun, to trembling, wrinkled form, just sinking into set is his plans? or does God fulfill his word, and order, to sympathize with him in his tri-

from scenes so lovely, the earth cursed, sio, should get the next; yet, pitying the heathen, of God.

them. If he is not broken-hearted, he is most recollections. Her eyes, long dry, found money has paid good interest. Well then may you believe in God. Let likely the better. They make the sweets of new fountains, and her aged form shook with 2. I would like to have the angel address tof the day, to be present and preside in all conversion will go rapidly forward, and na-

hand of God in those triais. Here we 'yield thy virtue, fell and dragged thee with me, you shot up your heart? 3. Employ yourselves actively in doing to conquer. Struggle on then manfully, the partner of my sin, to this depth of ruin. 3. Because I would do to others as I would mount of labor. Even should her health be Providence interpose no obstacle? It is a good. This will at once engage your minds, yet submissively, and in the end you will be And, after a few years of toil and anxiety, have them do to me. Were I poor, and live equal to the task, there would not be suffi- monthly concert. It is intended that Chrisyour hearts, and your hands; the active em- a conqueror. Come what will, in one of we are about to lay these wormout traines in ing in a new country where there are but few cient time in the year, provided every mo- tians should meet and play together at least

11. Cultivate a due estimate of the worth youth, and feared no change. The threat- should want my brethren to lend me a helping oblige him to practise the strictest economy tend the Concert sometimes, perhaps on an will be relieved from despondency. A man of the world. As an object to be enjoyed, ened death has worked slowly but surely, and hand. I should want them to remember my in all his expenditures; consequently, he is average, once in three months, and they

wheels of nature; the effect of all which will When they fail you consequently, your loss solving together, as if there were something of consciousness in the lifeless dust.

the wrinkled brow of his partner. A sud- self. ver yield to despondency. Form good opin- be artive, be patient, be persevering. To den light was on his countenance, as if a new

· But there is redemption—there is hope. which betokens to my heart that its partner

cursed for our sin, will come forth purified you been liberal we might have been saved. the pastor and his wife cheered in their la- ture. Now, I know that you have not espefrom every stain and in more than the beauty of its pristine youth.

grave; but we shall rise together with the praise you, than another man's words.

had religion, I would not care how soon I millions on millions of our posterity ransomed

From the Merning Star.

WHY I WOULD BE LIBER Morning Star. To-day, while looking over the that 1

will, thereby, become more chastened and It may be that Adam had been indulging thine aims are come up for a memorial before objects; to attend all the occasional meetings in the concert, or are you one of those who 2. Pray minds. This will be one of the accurate. Allow no despondency then on in musings not unlike to these, for he was God." Do any of you that read the Star of the church; she is expected to visit all the make discord? account of things which do you good. Be startled as if from a reverie by the emotions pray, and yet neglect the calls of our missions? families in the church and congregation, Many professors can say they do attend. manly, and take inedicine for your health, of his wife. The old man placed himself Stop, friend, before you attemnt to near with which the view of war wife. The old man placed himself Stop, friend, before you attemnt to near with which the view of war wife. The old man placed himself Stop, friend, before you attemnt to near with which the view of the last of the old man placed himself. huich had so onen someon as trobbings. Ind condemn thee. If thy heart does, God the sick and afflicted; in line, to accompany if you leave your hearts at home, that is bad. time go and communicate their difficulties, submissively to God, with the ills of life, but Oh, my husband, how caust thou show eyes, or spread forth my hands in prayer, connection with these more public duties, It spoils all if we have not the heart there to in the end conquered them. There are two kindness to her who has done all this! Thou while my ear was deaf to, or my heart un- she is expected faithfully to attend to the do- send up to heaven its sincere desires ways of being triumphant over them. The wast young, and knew only happiness, and touched by, the cries of the distant heathen, mestic concerns of a family. comstances to despoid would be impossible, one is by subduing the ills of life to ourselves. all around was formed to delight our every and the scattered lambs of the West. Do Now a moment's reflection will convince desire." You attend, but do you attend has But mark, such a friend is God to his chil- The other is by subduing ourselves to the sense; and I, who should have strengthened you think, reader, that God will hear you if any candid mind that no female, in a church bitually; or is it only occasionally that you

We shall not die-there is a costly ransom ner, and I'll not envy him his condition. wise sweet repose in the grave, and their lost burden would be removed from many a suf- rain does not hinder you from fulfilling, an 'This earth too, so long, so grievously spirits meet me at the judgment and say, had fering, yet uncomplaining sister in our land, important engagement with a fellow crea-

PASTOR'S WIFE.

"Wimportant, that the duties of It wan in society should be distinctly every Where this is not the case, con-

duties from the word of God. our Alissions, with my heart & moring enjoined upon the pastor's wife, which are through dread of that imputation, conclude could scarcely speak, and myd I be lib- not equally binding upon every sister in the to read the whole article, I cannot doubt It approached the evening twilight. The forth tears, thought I, why shot the rea- church. The only affusion to her qualificative have their reasons for not attending, and the rea-

9. Remember that trials and difficulties are sorrew and death the inheritance of our chil- he gave half his little purse contained to the We will now notice those which are requir- be converted?" be put to the church, and cause of missions and trusted in God to pro- ed by the church and the world at the pres- carried in the affirmative? There will be greatest happiness, and it was his desire that under them. A man is always the wiser for Our mother was overcomes by the rush of vide for him. I have heard him say that that ent day. The pastor's wife is expected to joy in heaven when that result is reported me as he did Cornelius, "Thy prayers and the meetings of societies connected with such tions be born in a day. Now, do you join does also. I should be afraid to raise my her husband in all his pastoral labors. In We want the heart at the Monthly Concert.

of the ordinary size, can perform this a- go? Do you attend twelve times a year, if inhabitants, far from brethen almost as dear ment is improved. Again, in most cases, in once a month. Bes for sine we had lived in pernetual as life to me, unable to support preaching, I the rountry, the pastor's salary is such, as to There are professors of religion who atpoverty, and be willing to help me sustain a unable to employ domestics in his family .-- think that is doing tolerably well. But what choly man. And then you will have the and as affording an opportunity for useful- first return to dust. Had the guilt and the bread of life. We have brethren with being greatly increased by the unavoidable no Monthly Concert, but a Quarterly Conweet reflection of having accomplished some mess, view it as desirable. As a state of pro- curse been only mine, I might endure it would be now, to suit the valuable end, which will be to you a source bation in which to subdue yourselves by the But I see there now, and I compare there with forgotter, now scattered over the vast west, necessity devolve upon his wife. She en- practice of too many of the church. But I grace of God, to get in readiness for a home what thou wast, as it seems to me, but yester- and praying their brethren to send them re- deavors to perform them, and at the same think once a mouth, or twelve times a year, lief. But few heed their prayers. But few time, to meet the demands from the church, is not too often for Christians to meet towill awaken the energies of your bodies and this life as good in themselves, but only as carth. I know not why it is, yet it seems to without any knowledge of a way of escape, duties, she can but imperfectly discharge any not too often, and I think, if I was a heathen, minds, will again set in motion the ebstracted subsidiary to a higher and greater good .- me there will be comfort in our bodies dis- I should be glad to have that gospel in which of them. Feeling her own deficiencies, and and knew all that is involved in being a heaing. God is not only benevolent, but is be- pastor should be affected by whatever affects Christians, let us attend every month, bring-'Thou seest youder sun; thou wilt again yet be does but little or nothing for benevos may ultimately feel compelled to seek some shall bless and be blessed. lent purposes, or the support of preaching, new field of labor; and if we mistake not, "But they say it is not an interesting of men. Beat with a strong and sinewy arm, adieu. Sense shall soon cease forever, and although he is worth his thousands, and this is one cause of the frequent changes in meeting." I don't know why it should be

money at interest. I can't think God loves the pastoral relation. We are confident that uninteresting to Christians. Is it because it The old man wiped the tears which fell on such folks. They are too much unlike hims many a pastor's wife can fully appreciate is a prayer meeting; or because it is a prayer. 5. Because it is more blessed to give than has realized in her own experience, the diffi- because there is no preaching, and the very ions, and then respect them. Form good God's providence be submissive—but at the lamp had been lit up in his soul. Eve saw to receive. I want to labor in that way which culties to which we have alluded. She sin- prayers are not for ourselves? Will the displans for life, and then honor them. Do a same time, in your feelings buoyant, cheerful it, and it brought to her a gleam of hope; she will add most to the declarative glory of God, verely desires to promote the best interests ciple of Jesus make this confession? Will gazed on his face as if death had lent new and bring the greatest blessing upon myself of the people, over which her husband is he acknowledge that it takes away the interand others, and I know of no better way than placed, and is willing to perform any reason- est of a meeting, when its character is so de-'First of women,' said Adam, 'claim no giving liberally. Let the covetous miser able amount of labor to accomplish this ob- votional, and its object so benevolent? It pre-eminence in guilt; together we sinned, have his money-let him bind it upon his ject. She likewise wishes faithfully to dis- has been asked, "How shall we contrive to throbbing brow in the hour of death, and charge her domestic duties as a wife and mo- make the Monthly Concert interesting to the see if it will assuage the pain-let him lay ther; but she finds that the pastoral relation, people!" It is only the people themselves Whilst thinking of the fearful change it upon his bosom, and see if it will soothe which was designed to be one of delight and that can make it interesting. Let them come his conscience-let its rust stain his fingers happiness, through a misapprehension of its to it. Let the members of the church apwas about to be taken away, a heavenly light and be a witness against him at the judg- duties, becomes to her one of deep anxiety, pear in their places on that evening. Let to awaken the world's pity. Contemplate of the blessed, take one more look of human beamed on my thoughts, and taught me to ment, but let me know that I have cast all I as she feels painfully conscious she is unable conscience bring them, if inclination does them for three ends only : to philosophize life-or when your spirit, from some high understand the visions which have so often fould into the treasury of the Lord, and that to meet the expectations of the church. In not, and let him who is to preside in the it has proved the conversion of but one sin- behalf of all such, we would respectfully re- meeting be cheered by the aspect of a full quest the members of our churches, who are assembly, and the interest of the Monthly 6. Because I dare not heap up treasure disposed to censure their pastor's wife for Concert is secured without the laying down rows and disappointments, is neither wisdom how insignificant, how utterly unworthy of but we shall rise again in the freshness of that for the last day, while so many are dying want of fidelity in the discharge of her du- of rules and observance of minute directions. nor piety, but is to crush one's spirit, and to a sigh, of a tear, or of a groan, will appear youth which we first enjoyed; and, purified without the gospel. While the millions of ties, to examine the word of God, to see Who ever found a well attended concert of unman the sool. And then to call the attention of her; likewise, to in- prayer uninteresting? [Boston Recorder. times more beautiful than when we first roved eyes and raise their feeble hands, like the quire, if they have rendered her all the symamidst the fruits and flowers. And there shipwrecked mariner and say, can't you ad- pathy and aid in their power, and especially cannot attend. I know it sometimes rains, Explanation .- Grandma, said a little girl will be the thousands who, inheriting our minister the bulm of life; do send us the whether many of the duties, which they re- but do you never go out in the rain for any wills rosy cheeks to an elderly dame, what evil natures, will have found a powerful phy- gospel, that cordial for the soul, I dare not quire her to perform, do not more appropri- purpose? O, Christian, if for anything you sician, and there will be that mighty physician turn away their requests. I am alraid to re- ately belong to themselves. Should this ever go through the Well, my darling, I spect the light from whose presence shall wake ten thousand harps ject their petitions, lest they disturb my other- concre be taken, we doubt not, an oppressive rain to the Monthly Concert. I suspect the

DO YOU ATTEND THE MONTELY CONCERT?

BY REV. DR. NEVINS

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I would like to have this piece read, though defined discord are the result. Whoever I know very well that many of those I ask to l'examined the position assigned to the read it, could themselves write a better artione should enter upon the duties of this sta- and then turn to something else, presemed tion, without first seeking direction from God. to be more interesting. As that, however, And here, as elsewhere, we must learn our will look very much like a desire to evade the light, and an unwillingness to hear why we In the New Testament, we find no duties should attend the Concert, I hope they will, "She must be grave, not slanderous, sober I will carefully read them, provided they will

icthe hission bause, while you have given and by her hearty co-operation, enabling him secured the majority of the church. Even nathing for missions. Is he wiser than your- make his dwelling the abode of meckness favor of the conversion of the world, if at-. that hath pity opon the poor lendeth to als, and encourage him by her prayers and made the test, as I think with the utmost Two pay him again." Solomon said, the lib- phatically become an help-meet for him -- much of a desire for the world's conversion, O, when will the question, "Shall the world take the lead in all the benevolent operations there; and then the work of the work's

"Prayer," you know, "is the heart's sincere

'The first to sin, it was meet that I should faithful minister, who would break unto me The ordinary household duties of a family if others should do so! Then it would be to aim at and so are worthy of yourselves. in the kingdom of heaven, regard it as inval- 'A few days will lay thee low. Let our do as they would be done by. Were I a but she finds herself unequal to the task .- gether to pray, "Our Father ..... Thy king-This will arouse manly emotions within you, nable. View not, therefore, the things of children place us side by side in the cold heathen treading the dark road to death, By endeavoring to perform such a variety of dom come." As a Christian, I feel that it is "life and immortality are brought to light." being perhaps often reminded of them, by then, I should feel like being prayed for by 4. Because God loves the cheerful giver. those who should have offered their sympa- Christians, at least, once a month. O! it is Little of comfort as is now left in life, yet If God loves the cheerful giver he cannot thies or performed the duties themselves, she not too often, either for us who pray, or for Then again, it will elevate you in your own Rouse you from your griefs and sorrowings. I cannot endure the those for whom we pray. Then, fellow 'Adam, thou hast often given me words of nevolence itself, and those that are his par- his wife and family. If her health fail, and ing along with us each one a heart touched cipher in the world. And more, it will awa- heart-subduing foes, and never strike your consolation. Is there aught can cheer me, take of his nature. I know a man who she finds herself unable to meet the demands with gratitude, melted into pity, fervent with prays much, makes long and loud speeches, of a people, the pastor, as a consequence, love, full of faith, and as sure as we live, we

and respond to the truth of our remarks, and meeting for others? Does it lack interest

MENTOR. bors by the hearty co-operation and sympa- cially engaged to meet God at the Monthly thy of their people, many a removal pre- Concert; but there are vows on you which, Thou wilt go a little before me to the It is better that your own works should vented, and the peace and prosperity of the I am sure, include this. Are you not one of church promoted .- Nor a Paston's WIFE. those who say, "Lord, what will thou have

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We earnestly invite the attention of Ministers. Deacons and private numbers, to this subject. 'Are there not many individuals among our readers, who will gladly obtain 50 more extortation, exhibiting almost nothing copies and distribute their gratuitously, in of the doctrines of the Biole, too frequently

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THE SOUTHERN ED CATIONAL JOUR-NAL, for the present month, contains as its leading article an interesting account of Laura Bridgman, who is so generally known to alone, regeneration by the Holy Spira? It aftersaid the public as the elecated Doof, Danb gri was the presentation of these truths that, in Blend girl. It must be gratifying to all to der Clad, produced the glorious revivals in thing in his past life which would excite susseemingly deprived of all even tes to knowl Staughton, and Rice. And if we are not tives. He had, on a former occasion, stepped with 600 members. Fining and imprisone

There are also in the Journal some gems of poetry, which gream with tree brillians amid the rich variety in which they are found.

Daily Herald, contains some really "goor advice" to reachers, and if "well put" in practice, would be productive of mr. I m'able begagetien are well informed on these great only to the business for which it came tage h

It is to be regreat that a work of such nigh literary merit ampractical mility, us characterize the Southern Jucational Jour-

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

religious services will be field in many church-p es, and we are prompted by a desire to aid in | MEETINGS IN PHILADELPHIA. making these seasons to the highest degree mofitable, to present some suggestions relative to these special means of grace.

Though attended with acknowledged evils ennial Covention. Remittances for the Bartist yet experience has proved that, on the whole, AMERICAN ND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. Mr. Turnbull, that it was the general under- ed. these meetings are useful in converting siner's kingdom. The question is, how can they and Foreign Bibk Society, from Galatians, 4: missions. be rendered useful to the greatest extent, and 18, hoped, the answer to these inquiries may be were offered by brethres George of Va., J. adopted. found in the remarks we shall submit to our Peck, N Y , Ch. pin, Wasington City, Lyad, The Rev. Mr Church hoped that the quesreaders.

tracted meeting, let the members feel, that all committee to nominate offices, the ensuing Mr Ide hoped it would be referred. Ait Baptist Ministers are requested to their stringth is in God. There is no inher- year. ent efficacy in this, or any other means of . The public exercises of the amiverary it as his opinion that the charter of the Comgrace. Without the Spirit and grace of God, commenced at 10 o'clock. Brother Beck of vention did not finit its of jects to foreign misa l'efforts after a revival will be vain. Let Ky read the 46th Ps lm. Prayer by Rev. sions, but that the constitution did expressly At one o'clock, P. M. on vesterday, Fris got the church think, that now, since certain Dr. Sharp, Boston. Abstract of Treasiler's limit its action to foreign missions exclusively disting: ished ministers are to be present, a Report, balance in the treasury, \$3 120 81 revival must necessarily follow. Let her not | Rev. Dr. Cone addressed the Society in a forget her absolute dependence on the Div ne spirited appeal. blessing. Let her betake herself to prayer, Dr. Babcock read an abstract of the Annual This resolution was subsequently with zons and strangers, the Library, the more and fasting, and humiliation, devoutly confess Report. The receipts of the last year exceed drawn, in order to make room for the follow valuable portions of the Apparatus, the fur- sing her helplessness, and the after mefficiens those of the former by several thousand fulniture of Professors Sherman and Lunisley's jey of all earthly instruments, aside from the lars. rooms, and of the recitation rooms, were power and blessing of God. And let this humbling of themselves be something more Messis. Tucker, N. Y., Kincam, Robinson. than a mere form; let it result from an intel- from the British Provinces, Hague, of Boston, ingent, deliberate conviction of weakness and Dagg, of Georgia, and Belcher, of London. of sin, so that christians shall go with deep It is to be hoped, that this melancholy ca- sincerity and carnestness to the cross-shall The business meeting was opened by prayer tastrophy will not paralize the efforts of the left up their eyes to the hills whence cometh by brother Matchias, Pa. The Report exfriends of this justly popular Institution .- their strength, and shall feel, that they must hibit the interests of the Society as well sus-Olf the contrary, they should now promptly secrive assistance from the Lord God Omnis tained. After the reading of the Reports, we are perfetly free, noth to express and to course of publication. obtent, or rymain unblest.

We have been requested to say that the instrumentality, some of his ministers must be s'orcholder as a missionary of the Society. exercises of the School will not be interrope called into aid in preaching the word. What I be matter was postponed to Friday. s. 1 by the arcident, but will again the resikind of ministers shall be invited to your us . The anniversary meeting occurred in the somed on Monday the 13th instant, as suita- sistancel. Wo reply, select men who are full evening. The speakers were Messrs. Store of faith and of the rioly Glost. Do not be of Boston, Cressy, Onto, and Buck, of Ry over anxious to obtain the most popular spea? Prayers by brethren Kellogy of Maine and kers, preachers whose musical voice, graceful Chapin, of Washington City. action, pultivated taste and elegant diction, now writes us, " a has caused him'so little Happy are they who possess these qualifica- SLAVERY, in which Messis. Hadlam, Me., Dr. trouble, that he will raise the number to fiffy, tions, when they are sanctified by the Holy Cohe, New York, Brown, D. C., Colver and which he hopes to obtain by the first of July," Spirit, and hamily and heartily consecrated Hague, Boston, Dodge, Pa. participateds. The by the favored possessor of the work of saving subject was adjourned to Monday morning. souls. But if you find a man destitute of these, and yet having a heart full of love to This little monthly is published at Boston, God, overflowing with a compassion for per- the 24th-about 400 delegates present. Serand re printed at Cincinnati. The Western ishing sinners who is mighty in the scriptures, from by Rev. S. W. Lynd, D. D. of Cincinnati edition is issued under the colitorial supervis rejoice, it you are able to secure his services. The report was read by Mr. Pattison. sion of I'n fessor A. Stevens, Agent of the Co-operate with him in the exercise of faith, in the offering up. of the fervent, effectual Johnson of South Carolina having declined a The design of the publication is, to spread prayer in laboring with abstious souls, and re-election, suggested, that inasmuch as the missic ary intelligence among all our church God will bestow his smiles upon your endea. President has been chosen from the Bouthern

It is a lost ably adopted to its design, being What kind of preaching should be had, in thirty of the Convention's existence, this offipresenting divide truth. This should not be teft to accident, or to the private judgment of different individuals. Let there be daily consubation among the preachers, and let the word be rightly alivided, giving out such a portion from d y to day, as seems to be needs missionary meeting was held. Addresses by the discretion of the preveners on the ground but we may be pardoned for offering one or two hims. Is there not, at our protracted meetings, too much hostat ry preachingtheir congregations? Or will not two or three addressed to the passions and feelings alone, desirable that such misapprehension should be and often degenerating into rant, and buistes removed. Therefore, rous, empty declamation? At the commence by, and this be an instrument of great good! progress, is it not desirable to impart doctris nat in truction! Should not ministers dwell solely for the transaction of the business prelargely upon the depravity of the heart, the scribed by the said constitution; and that cos year. insbilly of the sinner to save himself, the necessity of the atonement, justification by faith ters foreign from the object designated as know the means by which a human mind, the days of Whitheid, and Edwards, and picion that this was offered from improper moedge, has been colightened and de eloped. mistaken, the transformations of character forward as a peacemaker, and had been mis- ment, still the order of the day, but the cause, we'te much more thorough and far more gen- used toward him which had given him pain. really remoment, than are frequently found. He hoped that the members would act as in our times, under a different style of preach. Christians and as gentlemen, and never sus- missionary operations, prospects are brighter. ing. These fundamental doctrines of chris | pect each other of chicanery, and of designs The article taken from the Newtony port timety are the weapons which are mighty to accomplish purposes by management. through God to the bulling down of the strong holds of ston. When the minds of the con-

us, we are undone-then may the herald of wish to be fettered in respect to any subject. glad tidings point to them a bleeding Savient; show the efficuer of aroung blood, expatiste this resolution disclaimed any connection or upon the wondrous love, the smazing come approval of any institutions at the South. passion of the suffering Redcemer, and porwhen he experiences no thirst?

The season approaches when protracted "measures" employed in protracted meeting, that the time would soon come when it would rages in Burmah proper, but Arracan is a

with me particulars respecting the Anniversaries annected with the session of the Tri-

When a church is about to engage in a pro appointed to revise the Constitution. Also, a committee.

Resolutions were offered and supported by

HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

But since God designs to employ human that it be considered inexpedient to appoint a a Christian manner and spirit."

give them the reputation of splendid orators, imated discussion was had on the subject of Mr. Web, of Philadelphia, led in prayer.

TRIENNIAL CONVENTION.

This important body, met on Wednesday,

On Thursday, officers were elected. Dr delegates for twenty-one years out of the or Middle States. The election resulted, at greater than that of the preceding year, by

Dr. Babcock declining to act longer as Se. nerally in a prosperous condition. cretary, J. B. TAYLOR of Virginia was chosen

The next meeting of the Convention is to Theological Seminary to preach the sermon; Dr. Williams of N. Y. his alternate.

On Thursday evening a deeply interesting brethren Kincaid of Burmah, Fuller of S. C. and beicher, of London.

SLAVERY.

Rev. Mt. Fuller, of Beaufort, S. C., offered he following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, some misapprehension exists in certain paris of the country, as to the design years ago, it was a wilderness, or character of this Convention, and it is most

"Resolved, That this Convention is a corsurpose defined in the constitution; and there operation in this body does not involve nor miply any concert or sympathy as to any mat-

He said he hoped that there had been noactivete witnessed under this preaching, represented and abused. Language had been

Rev. S. H. Cone seconded the resolution. topics, hendbey feel a prefound conviction er, and for which its constitution provides.

me to do? want g for his naswer? His! The art upon "Ventilation of School of their guilt, and helplessness, and misery; Rev. Mr. Colver was opposed to the resolv. when they see, that none but God can help, tion. It made nothing definite; and if it did. and fire ready to cry out, weel weel to be wee opposed to its adoption. He did not Great

Mr. Fuller said that he wished it to be dis- Honary is in course of preparation. tray the infinite fulness, the perfect freeuess tinctly understand that the South generally of salvation by Christ. Instead of the course did not regard the documents signed at Butti here suggested, the reverse is often pursued more in any sense of approval or of connivpare whatever, you can spend the hear in manity; or, if known, or little spregiated, But how can you induce the sinner to apply once at slavery. He was himself, entirely them by bribes and defamation, but have failed. to the great Physician, when he does not feel calm on the subject of slavery. He had exto draw water from the wells of salvation, was not convinced that slavery is a sin person- Karen New Testament.

ally; he regarded it as a great evil; his breth-In our next, we shall notice some of the ren at the South did not; he hoped and prayed be done away.

Rev. Mr Tinsley, chaplain to Congress, In the Baptist Advocate, we are favered hoped the resolution would be referred to the made to conform to that document.

On Mondagevening, brother B. T. Welsh, standing, when the constitution was adopted,

Rev. Mr. Jeter said that he did not see any how can they be conducted, so as to be at- Ou Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the So- discrepancy between the constitution and the tended with the fewest possible evils? It is ciecy met for prayer ad business. Prayers resolution, and he hoped that it would be

Ohio, and Drake, of N. J. A committee vis tion would put be pressed, but referred to the

In replyito a question, the P esident gave

The discussion was continued by the Rev Messrs. Jeter, Cushman, Knapp, Sanders and

ing one offered by the Rev. G. B. Ide.

"Whereas, there exists in various sections of our country, an impression that our present organization involves the fellowship of the manua for of domestic slavery, or of certain associations which are designed to oppose this

Resolved, That in co-operating together as members, of this Convention to the work some one introduced a resolution, proposing, promote our own views on these subjects in

> This resolution was received with many expressions of sadisfaction, and, without di cu, i to, unanimously passed,

The Rev. Mr. Divr. of New Yo k, move by termination of this exciting question, have a season of prayer. The Convention then sang the hymn commencing "Praise God At the adjourned meeting on Friday, at au- from whom all blassings flow." The Rev

> ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT. The Macedonian for May contains an ab-

stract of the 30th Annual Report of the Bap fist Board of Foreign Missions, presented at the meeting of the Convention.

During the past year, besides several chil dren, three wives of missionaries have died Mrs. Dean, of China; Mrs. Smoonds, of Maulnative assistants have also died, both connected ness, and perhaps ruin of the devoted one. with the Arracan mission.

The receipts for the year, have been \$62, 062 29. The expenditures, \$74,321. Present debt of the Board, \$27,018,

The amount received the past year,

The missions at the various stations are ge

Octawas. - In the church, no case of in temperance has been known for six months. Cuerones - Here are 6 churches, con year; the schools are well conducted; relis derid man. gious meetings numerous. The Indians have erected at Cherokee, a commodious brick edifice, to serve for a school and church. The Cherokees on the Arkansas have also built a meeting house.

Che. R. -- Last year, 157 haptized.

cummary of Missions in North America

7 missions; 14 stations and 5 out stations; 32 missionaries and assistants, of whom 12 are

is experienced, but the laborers are firm and it.

GLEMANY, DENMARK, &cc .-- 13 churches

GREECE. - Three missionaries. The unsettled state of the country has been adverse to doit.

Totals, in Europe, 3 missions, 19 stations and I out station; 10 missionaries and assistnots, of whom 4 are preachers; 25 native He bored that the Convention would extend preachers and assistants; 26 churches in conmembers; 97 taptisms reported.

7 churchest 539 members. Great a inbute have died of the cholera.—
Progress has been made towards establishing Rev. Mr. Hague rose and explained that a Theological Institution, for Karen Assist ants. The Epistles, and Listations to Titus, ere printed. A Burmese and English Dic-

RANGOUN .- I be Kuren christians have been greatly afflicted, but are steadfast. Roman Catholic priests have endeavored to corrupt Savor -The printing department has been that he is sick! How can you persuade him amined it: he had felt deeply upon it. He in active operation, in issuing portions of the

ARRACAN - 338 received by baptism. Many villages desolated by cholera. Persecution British province.

The whole New Testament, translated by Mr. and mourned certain days, and fasted and committee on the constitution, that it might be Jones, has been printed in Siamese, also a S .- prayed before the God of Heaven; after amese grammar, and Chinese tracts. More Mr. Cone explained, in reply to a remark of than 2700 hundred tracts have been distribute

CHINA. - 4 missionaries, one a physician, 2 ners, advancing the interests of the Redeem from Albany, Peached before the American that its attention should be confined to foreign churches of 27 members. Additional missionaries wanted.

Potals, in Asia, seven missions; seventeen stations and twenty right out stations; sixtytwo missioharies and assistants, of whom thirty are preachers; more than sixty native preachers and assistants; thirty two churches with about twenty-five hundred members; four hundred and forty-nine baltisms.

RECAPITULATION. the Bourd, is stations and out-stations, " n.issionaries and assistant missiquaties, native preachers and assist'ta, surede " churches, " baptisms reported, " members,

There are also from thirty to forty schools. containing from eight hundred to one thousand

The number of missionaries and assistant missionaries sent forth the past year is fourteen; three assistant missionaries have died, and five missionaries and assistants have been dismissed; net increase, six. The New Tes. of Foreign Missions, we disclaim all sand-tament in Bassa, Assainese and Chinese, is intions, either express or implied, whether of preparation. The Siamese New Testament

#### THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL.

The May number of this valuable periodical has been rec. ived, and is as usual replete wrought in the work, and with the other hand with interest and instruction to those for a hom held a neapon. So they labored and prosthe articles are such as would interest a large portion of readers.

cussed subject of "dancing," will doubtless draw Nehemiah it by from the work, saving meet a response in the hearts of all parents come let us meet together in some one of the wi o sincerely desire, and daily pray, that their children may not be "led into tempiation."

rents, who, keeping entirely out of sight the to you?" true happiness of their daughters, urge and frequently compel them to form connections the history of the case, yet we think it would main; and Mrs. Comstock, of Arracan. Two for life, which result in the perfect wretched.

> "Our Mother," is the title of a short and lively sketch, which cannot fail to thrill the heart of every affectionate son or danginer, less, and like Nebembab, they have many who during the years of childhood has been blessed with the kind guardianship of such a parent. And to those who in early lie were deprived of their mother, will arise the consoling thought, "such would mine have been."

MARTIN LUTHER'S ACTIVITY.

lications was three hundred; from 1527 to account, is the spontaneous production of old the number was 183. His first book was course of atoms. Now, it Atheism could Chocraws .- stone place, 60 miles from the sin February 1546, an interval of 29 years palpable leresy, he would quickly leave the station, 5 Indians were baptized, where, four and 4 months. In this time he published willis of Jerusalem; but that God whose king poration with limited powers, for a specific preachers; 10 native assistants; 11 schools were taken down from his lips by his friends; there is no God, let the minister quickly are and about 350 pupils; 15 churches with 1600 and it also true, that several of the volumes swer in the language of Nebemiah, "I am ore; that its members are delegated and meet members; 283 baptisms reported the last were small country to be denouting the doing a great work, so that I cannot come and elaborate treatises. In the circumstances leave it and come down to you?" in which he wrote, his trans ation of the Bis 2. Infidelity, another enemy to the work Faancr .- I missionary, I assistant, and 12 ble alone would have been a gigantic task, e- of the Lord, often tries to persuade the ger native preachers and assistants. Opposition ven if he had had his lifetime to devote to vants of the Most High, to come down and

> a butterfly, and being pleased with the beau- things; but that he does not concern himself ty of its person and glory of its wing , made with the conduct or affairs of men; that there an offer of perpetual friendship.

> I cannot think of it, was the reply, as you gion; and consequently no Divine Revelonce spuraced me, and called me a crawling tion. If this enemy could persuade the

Ampossible! exclaimed the humming bird, I always entertained the highest respect for such beautiful crentures as vou.

but when you insulted me, I was a caterpil tion in righteousness: That the man of God lar. So let me give you a piece of advice: may be theroughly for oished unto all go nexion with the Board, with more than 800 | Never insult the humble, as they may one day become your superiors .- Con. Int.

Communications.

For the Baptist. ESSAY .- NEHEMIAH 6: 3.

BY REV. JO TAYLOR. s unto them, saying, "And I sent messe um doing a great work, so that I caunot come down: Why should the work cense, whilst I leave it and come down to you?"

Neheminh, the great retormer, who is referred in mustifferent times in the above portion of Scripture, lived in the reign of Artaxerxes, king of Persia. He was the son of Hackaliah, and one of the children of Israel, who came up to Jerusalem, after the expiration of the Babylonian captivity, and was the king's cupbearer.

After he had learned from some of his brethren, that the remnant of the captivity were in great affliction and reproach, and that the wail of Jerusalem was broken down, and the STAM .- One church of 18 Chinese members. gates burned with fire, he sat down and went well as the necessary credentials from the king, and lorthwith started to Jodah, in order to build the broken walls of the city.

So soon as it was known that Nehemiah had communicated to the Jews his design to build the wall of Jeru-alem, the priests, the nobles, the rulers, and the rest of the people, Sanbailat the Horonite, Tobial, the servant, the Ammonite, and Gesham the Arabian, laughed them to scorn, despised them, and accused them of rebellion against the king; Thus endeavoring to prevent the very commencement of the good work.

Having briefly noticed the work in which Nehemian and his countrymen were about to The number of missions in connection with be engaged, we proceed to present the vari-18 ous art fices of their enemies to hinder it.

92 In the first place, their coenies tried to shame them from it. | Saulallat said before 110 his brethren and the army of Samaria :-"What do these feeble Jews? Will they fortify themselves? Will they sperifice ?-Will they make and end in a day? Will 75 they revive the stones out of the heaps of the rath shithat are burned?" Tobiah also said. 4,800 . Even that which they build, if a fox go ap. he shall even break down their stone wall,

Secondly. When their enemies found that they could not shame them from their work, they conspired, all of them together, to come and to fight against Jerosalem and to linder it; but Nehemiah knowing that the Lord God is the strength of Israel, sought unto him by humble prayer, for protection and assistance in their landable pursuit. He also prepared to do, [not do mathing,] as well as pray, and so mahaged that half of his servants slavery, or of anti-slavery, but as individuals, is printed, and the Karen and Peguan are in wrought in the work, and the other half held in their hands weapons of detence, and the onilders had every one his sword girded by his side, and they who builded on the wall, and they who have burdens, with those that luded, every one with one of his hands pered in the work.

> sham, and the rest of their enemies, heard that the wall was builded and the work near-The views of the editor upon the oft dis- by completed, they endeavored by craft to villages, in the plant of Ono, thinking to do him mischief; but he sent messengers anto them, saving "I can doing a great work, so "The Good March," is a tale which that I cannot come down: Why should the nishes an excellent moral for ambitious par work cease; whilst I leave it and come down

Although the above passage refers partieularly to the persons and work mentioned in be doing no violence to the sacred Scriptures. in order to make a practical use of it, to draw

therefrom the following conclusions; The ministers of the Gospel, are engaged in building up the walls of spiritual Jerusaenemies to contend against; a few of the most prominent of those, we shall briefly not tice, ter mining with Atheism.

1. Atheism would use the best of his skill to persuade the minister that there is no God, and consequently no such thing as religion, either true or labe; and that every thing with which we are surrounded, is the product of nature, under the regulation of no govern The following facts, from Prof. Stowe's ment, but that which depends upon chance; be held at Concumuati. Dr. Sears of Newton taining about 1000 members. A printing es- article to the Bablical Repository on the wri- and that even man, with all his boasted wis tablishment has been furnished during the tings of Lother, show the activity of this wons dom, as well as every other living creaton, from the animalcute, bich cannot be die · From 1517 to 1526, the first ten years certed by the eve without the nid of classic of the Reformation, the number of his pub- up to the largest beasts of which we have not 1536, the second decade, the number was 232; mother earth, and that she herself, is either and from 1537 to 1546, the year of his death eternal, or was formed by a fortuitous conpublished in November, 1517, and be ded proval on the man of God, to believe in such seven hundred and filteen volumes, an aver- providence is over all his works, speaks in age of more than twenty five a year, or one a him from the book of his revealed Will, and fortuight of his public life. He did not go says in language that cannot be misunders through the manual labor of all this writing, stood, "The fool bath said in his heart, there it is true, for many of his published works it to God." If none but the fool, then, says pamble's, but many of them, also are large down: Why should the work cease whilst

> l ave their work and confer with him. I fidelity endeavors to show the minister, by ALLEGORY .- A humaning bird once met reason, that Gold is the great first cause of all is no religion in the world, but natural relie preaches to believe his false system, lie would certainly leave the good work; but the Work of God tells hint, "All scripture is given by is spiration of God, and is profitable for de-Perhaps you do now, continued the other, trine, for reproof, for correction, for instrucworks." Thus, the voice of Revelation takes effect upon the Christian's heart, ales

o very fong standing; that it was taught by or smely die." 9 dant: but the righteows into life eternal." come down to you?" With these tradbs, together wally many others! of a similar kind or map t before his exes, tism of God boldly speaks to Universal EXTRACTS FROM THE OLD CURIOUS ism in the Linguise of the retorner, "I am doing a gradi work, so that I cannot come down: Way should the work cease, whilst I. leave mand to fire down to you?"

that it is useless to be so incressantly engaged to ours. could to his native heaven, cannot easily be libby ab unimations.

the servant of Christ, her fiscinating chains, to fight against God." All the power, erall tousty with the paper. "I mose whose cus and tell's him that his work is too ardinous, and cruelty of the wirked, though practiced cumstances would justify, would but do this, and tolenving, and ai papitable. She also for nearly eighteen hundred years have not what an immense amount of good might be persuaces him to be at ease and partake of been able to prevail against them. Surely affected! The parties themselves would be the enjoying is which she, of her houndless the misguided real of good men will not. | mutually benefited, the interests of Zion stores, can at ord, Some have been brought . In this short history of the Baptists, we promoted, and God would be glorified. change the high values of an ambassador of 18). The gates of bell shall not prevail S. The flest, also, is an enemy to the ad My with at effect.

wrath, strife, saditions, heresies, envings, their God to help them, and by and by he murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such will help them right early.

ever this enemy, in the language of the cop tries to decoy us from the work, and as he is thing; With what judgment ye judge, ye shall them. hearer, "I ain doing a greatwork, so that I very apt, in scripture quotations, you would be judged." connot come down: Why Should the work sometimes conclude that he is a good preacher Thus ends, brother Editor "A miniature 1. Because he is a sleep in broad day !- my fingers. Is it possible that from of Miss Mary Hardy coise, whilst I leave it and come down to and co-worker in God's spiritual building. History of the Baptists," which occupies Is it not day with the people of God? We worthy the attention of all the 1s it posterior of the spiritual building. Were B Harrison 3. Universalism, is another enemy that said with our mother in the Garden of Eden; curious Pamphlet." The Historian and since eighteen hundred years ago the highest saide that she can be thus trigs him forth C F sections ofice exerts his influence to draw the minister but you will notice, that after he had quoted author of the old curious Pamphlet, was a suchority declared, that "the night was far ries him in her bason, when the had quoted author of the old curious Pamphlet, was a suchority declared, that "the night was far ries him in her bason, when the will have been author of the old curious pamphlet, was a suchority declared, that "the night was far ries him in her bason, when the will have been author of the old curious pamphlet, was a suchority declared, that "the night was far ries him in her bason, when the minister but you will notice, that after he had quoted author of the old curious pamphlet, was a such or the old curious pamphlet. We have the minister but you will notice, that after he had quoted author of the old curious pamphlet. We have the minister but you will not the old curious pamphlet, was a such or the old curious pamphlet. We have the minister but you will not the old curious pamphlet, was a such or the old curious pamphlet. We have the bason will not the old curious pamphlet, was a such or the old curious pamphlet. We have the old curious pamphlet was a such or the old curious pamphlet with the minister but the old curious pamphlet. away from the good work. This chemy one portion correctly at the very next breath graduate of Darthouth College, and for sevs spent, and the day was at hand." And it is with paid, who suckles h, who rocks him Jodn B Linam away from the good work in the good the lie to another and said, "ye shall early ears paster of a flourishing congrega- broad day. The sub of righteousness has who warms him on brides his first steps, benjomin Sand

t a God is ministaly mare fall, and therefore quite, Das this enemy have any thing to do eighty-five of his members, went down into They gold the mountain tops. The deep him all that is giver his life, who shares his the country human being shall be unfiscioned with the collider of God? We asswer in the water, a your can see, by consuling the valleys of the pagen darkness begin to be fils, to throw a character of God? We asswer in the water, a your can see, by consuling the valleys of the pagen darkness begin to be fils, to throw a character of God? We asswer in the water, a your can see, by consuling the valleys of the pagen darkness begin to be fils, to throw a character of God? We asswer in the water, a your can see, by consuling the valleys of the pagen darkness begin to be fils to throw a character of God? We asswer in the collider of God? We asswer in nate y saved; and farcher, that repent meets the afficientive; and there is little doubt but Boptist Missionary Magazine, No. 4. - led with their beams Now then, a disciple sorrows; sthere beams have been in bloom to see the sold of the bin, to nurse bin in sick. Alford Perry nanccessary, that God is a God of love, and that he is now among these unmisters; and Farewell. that it would be contrary to reason, as well probably while I am engaged in reading this to his divine attributes, to suppose for a essay, he is endeavoring to take the advantmoment that he would poursh a finite being, age of me, for we are informed in the book from the crime, with infinite punishment, of Joh, that "When the sons of God came Although the doctrine of this enemy-may, at to present themselves before the Lord, Satari times, appear to the servant of Christ somes came also among them."-Job 1: 6. Now, letter, recently reserved from the Rev. R. B. what pleasable; yet when he turns to the say as this enemy annoyed the selvants of God in C. Howell, of Noshville, Tennessee. cred page, he finds that God is inflexibly anciect times, may we not re isomably suppose just, as well as infinitely merciful, and that that he still continues his exections to hinder divine, as an able and lacid writer, as the he there commands all men, everywhere, to the work of the Lord, Whigever may be the repent, and that he absolutely declares, " Ex- plans which he pursues to draw us away from cept ve repent, ve shall all likewise perish." the work, he was answer " I am doing a great "And these file wicked and finally toppens work, so that I calmot come down: Why tent] shall go above note exerta-ting junish, should the work cease, whilst I leave it and

> For the Baptist. PAMPHLET,

A MINIATURE HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS. (Combided.)

ments in the way of the warm hearted practic the Baptist's have been the mainterrupted of exterest." cal aminister of Christ, by persuading him Church of our Lord from the Apostles' day \ To this sentiment, we doubt not, every

ha zealous engagements. But the in livida- charch of Rome, and was broken off from more general exculation. of who teels impressed with the worth of the mother of harbis, and it is not greatly to | Can it be true, that there is a Baptist in souls, and who his carefully and graverfully be wondered at, if all her fight should not the State too indigent, to afford the sum meditated on the import of the Divine Com vet be wiped away. At the same time, the of \$3 per annum for such a periodical? mission, delivered by the great Head of the same history assiges me, that the Baptists one-from which he could weekly derive the Church, to his servants, a little before he as never have submitted to her superstitions and most valuable and salutary instruction;

so fir under the influence of this common see the contined accomplishment of one of carmy of the Charles and ministry, as to ex- Christ's promissory predictions. (Mat. xvi: Christ, for the more Inscatist vocation of the against the Church. That denomination of but, the counting room, or some of the wild Christians called Baptists, is the only known speculations common among those sho desire society of professing Christians, against to amass the wealth of this world, and have which Sutan hath not prevailed, either in in the East, and where this luxury is denied, the reby pierced thenise ves through with mas point of doctrine, or discipline, or both .-- as in the desert regions, the people have freby socrows! Although it may be thought This chirch, or old and inveterate heresy, quent recourse to abbutions of the extremiby many that soch characters me ontire str me as Satan would call it, be acknowledges, by mes."-Pictorial Illustrations. gers to the new brill, yet it is not for us to the mouth of his servants, the Romanists, say how tar a stree Chaistian, not to say a that he could never subthac. It is true Satan monister of the Gospel, may fall, by tampers hath joined many of his legions to it, as he ing with the he witching sources of the world, did nouv folso brethren to the disciples in Lat us, then, who hear the Christian name, the days of the apostles but he both never, and mericespecially be, who profess to bave no, not for an hour, prevailed upon this ans rentant in restellar vita de ale senena, put the ordinances as Christ delivered them to offind wear continually, the whole Armour his people. That which she first received, of God, and like Nels much, fast and pray to she still holds Fest, and will. In all' the hise the find of Heaven that be may give support tory of the church, we read of no other body ing grace, whenever the world invites us of professing Christians, after which, Satan down from our high station, to enable us to hath east such a continual food of waters; say "I amiloing a great work; so that I can but his prio the earth hathlashed the woman,

Vancement of the kingdom of Christ, and has "My fathers and brethern in the ministry; much to do in preventing the Christian from and my brethren among the professed dislaboring in the vineyard of the Lord. The ciples of Christ Jesus our Lord, suffer a great Agos le of the Gentiles says, "For I word of exhortation. If you will not take know that, in one, ( . c. in my flesh.) dwelleth up the cross, and so increase the number of no good thing. - Rom. 7: 18. And, in Christ's preserved, yet always suffering little the works of the flesh are, adultery, formea- who are for them than those who are against tion, nacleanness, lasciviousness, idolary, them. With you is an arm of flesh, in all witcheralt, batted, variance, semulations, your oppositions, but with them is the Lord,

like. Now, as the word of God declares that | "I shall be very pleasingly disappointed, they were do such things shall not inherit the should I not be, by many of you who are kingdom of God, how carcial ought the rulers in Israel, set at nought, for coming Christians to be in watching carefully and over to the help of the Lord against the praye fully agains, the attacks of this enemy, nughty. But if I may know the truth, and for he is excit looking about their gwellings, please the Lord, it is, with me, but a com-But the Aposth thas made one declaration paratively small thing to be judged of you, calculated greatly to encourage us in our pil- or of man's judment. I do, indeed, wish grimage in this probationary state, "And for the continuance of your good opinion and they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh briendship, but I cannot possess them at the with the affections and lasts."—Gal. 5: 24. expense of truth. That I might testify unto sailed to more than forty differ- lating the Bable into more than forty differ- lating to the Gospel Ministry.—This enemy then, although not quite dead, is you have risked every thing divided, for the work of the Gospel Ministry.—I and anguages, some of which are the most based on their loads, passing in sight of the most lating to the source of the control of th God hold-up his head and answer this vans. Christ, I hope to the end of my life I shall tried hold app his head and answer this vans. Christ, I hope to the end of my life I shall quished for, at every call, "I am doing a be determined, to venture every thing in designed. All of them were eminently constituents, base and miking husbands. great work, so that I cannot come down: fence of the doctrines and ordinances and drowsiness. All of them to refere his parties of her head ordinances and drowsiness. All of them to refere his parties of her head ordinances and drowsiness. All of them to refere his parties of her head ordinances and drowsiness.

not the least, on my to the work of the Lord, lors in Israel. They believed on Christ, but that we shall mention in this essay. It is did not confess him, because of the Pharisees, well known that he is a start to the work of the Lord, lord to heat the water from the least to heat well known that he is old and running; for lest they should be put out of the synagogue; bereavement and death, to keep all the synagogue; Paul says "we are not ignorant of his devi- for they loved the praise of men, more than pathies of the soul in exercise. God's provi- a distance-she has to wash the feet of that spirit of Carey, possessed by the 700,000

applied by the influences of the Spirit of God. ] ces." Sometimes be goes about us a roaring the praise of God-Jao. xii: 42, 42.

This is the plan which this arch enemy pur- seven of the seventy-four pages of "The old should think it must be day by this time, mad, can be thus treated by mad, who car- E E Kervan

tional church. So natter be wrote this Min- arisen. His glorious beams are illuminating opon her knees, who in to transluse into win rughs. Const and his Apostus, and holds to view, But it is likely that some are ready to cu- tature History of the Baptists, he with about the world. They shoot across the seas -- who strives by educated kind, who delights Charles their

Yours fraternally, OBSCURUS.

For the Baptist.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

The following extract is from a private

The reputation of brother Howell as ed tor and co-editor, in days gone by, of some of the most prominent papers and periodicals of our country, and as the liberal contributor, at the present time, to several religious publications, induces us to give to this unsolicited opinion of his, relative to the Alabama Baptist, at least it passing notice.

Brother Ho ell, we trust, will pardon us for the liberty thus taken with his communi-

"I consider the Alabama B optist," states brother H. "one of the very best papers. The editorials are well written, and the cor-4. Antingminaism often throws impedia "The foir consequence of all is this, that prespondence and selections judicious and full

reader of this valuable paper can most hear-Francing an sumers to exercise repentance 'I may, indeed, exclaim, What have I tily respond. In fact, the wide c'rculation twards God and faith in our Lord Jesus heen believing, what have I been doing with which it is obtaining, the mighty influence Chest. The gravely asserts, that God never respect to the Baptists filmy days? I know, which it is exercing, the vast good which it is ingraded ine preaching of the Gospel for the and I contess, that the history of the above accomplishing, are simple proofs of the high Converting of sinners; but exclusively for the assures me, that the denomination of chris- estimation in which it is held. The Baptists Wing of the Charle, and would, were it mans to which I have belonged, and to which of Alabama should be proud of such a paper, in his power, shade they on affore him from I do still visibly belong, came through the and rally to a men to its support and still

which would stiord to him sources of the sharied, decovered nor include the walls "I am somewhat surprised at my own long most refined, and evalued pleasure and satisof Jerusalea, but like workmen of Se heme continued ignorance, and at the yet remain- faction, and would exert the happiest influon, with assward guided by his side, he will my darkness of my brethren, as to this mat- ence upon his family, by dissipating from theory and prosper to the work; for he is ter. But shove all what shall I say, at the their minds the blighting mists of error; by taught in the scriptures that " It pleased God hard opposition which some good men' yet expanding and elevating their moral and inby the to beliness of prearing to save them maintaining first their brethgen, the Baptists? tellectual faculties, and giving them liberal Last believe; Vallershoun he takes compage. Such they might with great propriety be and more enlarged views of all matters conand presently you will hear him answer Ants, addressed in the words of Gamaliel: "Take | wected especially with the body religion of nomination, Jam doing a great work, so heal to your selves what we intend to do, as our blessed Redeemer? A few such cases that I cannot come clown: Why should inclose hing these men." If ye will not favor there may be, and if there are, they certainly work cease, whilse I leave it and come down them, "refrain from them, and let them alone; deserve the commiseration of every christian for it their comise or work be of men it will and of every philanthropist, and should at Il recordly another memy to the pros come to nonghite but if it be of God versions once be ferreted out by their more opinion

Marion, Ala., May 7, 1844.

#### THE BATH.

" The bath is almost universally used dai't

#### From the Boston Recorder. SLEEPY DISCIPLE.

his sleepiness out of the gospel.

make disciples sleepy.

| dences were not zephyrs to breathe softly and man, then to cook his supper; then to wait I's of this world" would "become the de ity will not stand the test in the great day the walls of Jerosaiem. At other times he I do. You will therefore now make up your ber. They were loud, soluting the least share in the Vermont Obs.] of se koning. Then you may hear him an transforms himself into an angel of light and judgment. But I pray you, remember one awakening, and he went to sleep in spite of meat, and to wait till they have done bel-

The sleepy disciple is a sad spectacle!

when God awoke him out of it, did he not my her love, would be incapable! And Rev D reeples pledge hinself that he would not fill asleep an at Bethlehem! - Pict. Illustrations. again? Does he not remember that sweet ! and powerful voice that said" Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise form the dead, at led by Rev. Thos. Whittemore, says "Uni-Christ shall give thee light;" and awake versalism is a heavenly doctrine," because and receiving that light, what did grathe von "may treat religion just us you please. and love prompt, but the solemn vos, but You may turn from it as an after aboundaworld not thereofer sleep as other pledge ton—you may despise it—you may spit upon
wa climad be soler. And did not may transle it under your feet—and that he would be stead ist and the Lord, yet after all you may be saved." always abounding in the worl of the Lord, yet after all you may be saved." imply that he would drive Dirstnal sleep Satan himself will Join with the Trumper

from his eyes and slumber on his eyelids? in pronoducing such a doctrine heavenly."

If he is de any your God, it certainly involved the pledge of eing wide awake in his service. But he colates his vows.

3. He is a useler oring, He was renews

ansee it, and they are comforted that they board is now preserved in the library of can have such company in sleeping over their Stepney College, and reads as follows: everlasting interests. It quiets their consciences. It makes eternal things look small to them, since disciples can be so drowsy about them; and thus a painful pressure is taken off from their minds. And as drower that he never excelled, for he never made two ness is contagious other disciples catch it from shoes alike. It is related that Dr. Ryland the one now described, and so many get asleep having ordered a pair of him, found them too and the glory of Zion become dun, and her long, and returning them, the rustic artizan beauty is eclipsed, and she is not terrible as cut off the toes and sewed them up again.

them, is an alarming fact. It shows a sad makes my blood boil, is to see these wretched, following, Carey embarked as a missionary with his License, or a letter from all church of moral state of the soul, and one eminently worn-down, emanated creatures, having the tailin, where he was instrumental in trans- which he is a member, certifying that the church moral state of the soul, and one eminently worn-down, emanated creatures, having the tailin, where he was instrumental in trans-Why should the work cease, whilst I leave it church of the Son of God. I beseech all of ducive to wakefulness. And some of the work cease, whilst I leave it church of the Son of God. I beseech all of were loud enough to make all the doors and carry for her, at least, from that spot to his harvest! To the hour of his departure he according to he arrived and carry for her, at least, from that spot to his harvest! To the hour of his departure he according to he particular herd, and you mure so windows of a sleepy man's house rattle. home, what she had to bring whole leagues, said, "I have no raptures, but I have no raptures, but I have no repaires will be the said of home who may be lead to bring whole leagues.

she can step aside to eat by herself whatin becell'Is FOR THE ALABMA BAPTIST. have left. . . . . The pen drag so Rev 11 W Middleton asleep in broad day! -Look at that! You wors, to comity, to lighten and sometimes Mrs Martha Evans ness and Is old age, and to perform for George Vy Hopper 2. He violates his vows. Was he not embellishes last moments, services of which I F Smaffer once in the deadly slomber of sin? And him, or counge, any other devotedness, Richard Hudson

> UNIVERSALISM .- The Trumpet, comfocamovable, it-you may trample it under your feet-and

The year 1761 is memorable for the birth ed, that be might e a blessing to the world, of an extraordinary man. In the obscure MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEEby his wakeful splicace and zeal in the sers village of Paulerspay, England, and from a vice of God, enist had compassion on him, family in bumble circumstances, arose a man | The next meeting of the Ministers and ple asleer, cannot for the time being, be miss \$60 annually. Consequently he was obliged with as at that time. emerinaisers. But the sleep of a slumbering to resort to his former occupation of shoedisciple is another thing. All the wicked maker as a means of support. His sign-

#### BOOTS AND SHOES MADE AND MENDED HERE BY W. CAREY.

As a shoemaker, however, it is believed

an army with banners, but timid, weak, and This deficiency as a workman arose from his 16 intense engagement in the study of Latin, forence of Ala., will be at Forest Church, 5. He is in great danger. At is always Greek, and Hebrew, ever baving his book Pickens Co., Ala., on Friday preceding the sad to see one to peril. And the sleepy dis- before him at his work, and thus forgetting linh Sabbath in June, 1844. of a violent and rousing dispensation from he was greatly favored by having considerahis ford. The Lord of the vineyard knows the employ on shoes for the army, which did how to wake up slumbering labourers. And not require the greatest moety. Every two he sometimes strikes such a blow as shows or three weeks he walked eight or ten miles he is offended by such stopility, and so as with a wallet full of shoes on his shoulder. effectually to open the eyes of the sleeper .- and returned the same day laden with least 100 miles from Mobile and 80 miles from Mont-But some are so inveterate in their steepiness, ther, for fallilling farther engagements. But gomery. There will be a convenient transit from and to unwilling to be aroused by any earth- all this was insufficient to support his family ly agency, that he lets death and judgment -in addition, be was obliged to take an evenhave the charge of waking them up. And ing school. From such circumstances as they do so arouse them that they never sleep these, came forth a new age? To him beagain. The terrible accusations of appar- longs the bonne of originating the India doned guit keep them awake to all cherm. Mission. He was the first instrument of PASCAL. Jordang a Missionary Society for giving the grisper to the heathen. Says Fuller, "the SOCIAL CONDITION OF WOMEN origin of the Society will be found in the Mineral Springs in the United States, to be infeworkings of Brother Carey's mind." Says for to none. We are rapidly improving and will As the reservoirs and canals which supply Dr. By land in one of the first sermons on a them uner, by the first of June, as many of our Bethebem, as well as Jerusalem, with water, Baptist Mississionary Amiversary in Lon- friends and cinzens as may favorus with their par-They were not sleepy as men. Were are in ruins, and dry cleven mouths in the don :- "October \$th, 1783, I baptized in the rounge. We pledge ourselves that our fare will they drowsy on change? Could you catch gear, the momen are obliged to go a league river New, a little beyond Dr. Doddridge's them nodding over a bargain? Never, Were for what they fetch for household use, and meeting shouse, at Northampton, a poor jourthe messagehable plates of Christ, while we doctrines of grace, or the a lministration of they accustomed to a nap in their counting bring it back themselves in skins. Add to nevman shocmaker, little thinking that before room ? Were their eye lids heavy while this the toil of climbing up steep bills under toile of climbing up steep bills under toile preparations made for all innocent smusements. waiting for a a customer, or did they fall'a- their borden, and then say, dear read r, if it first instrument of forming a society for sends. Gaucing probibited. sleep in the progress of an important specia, be possible to suppress a painful feeling, esting Mission ries from England to preach the lation? No; they were wide awake every pecially when you consider that this task has guspel to the heathen." His mind seemed where that the world had employment for to be performed three or four times a week. first to have been directed to the "poor heathen; and were only drowsy as disciples .- A few days since I was taking a walk out of then," by means of an old copy of Guthier's the town with the cure. About three quar- grammar. Thus his attention was arrested per day, 75 cts. We farther pledge purselves to 1. If there is any thing in the gospel to ters of a mile from it, we met with a young by the great portion of the world lying in space no pains on our part to give all our guesta whilst Heave it and come down to you?" vailed. Satan's toture offers will be equals make their sleepy. There is not a particle girl returning with her provision. She had wickedness. The prints of his waven fine entire satisfaction. cy, Every thing about it is rousing, starts rock, and was standing beside it, out of kept before him while working at his bench. ling, alarming! It is the power of God- breath, and wiping the perspiration from her In thus tracing out different localities he FETHIS may covered to the power of God- breath, and wiping the perspiration from her In thus tracing out different localities he received the power of Godsharper than any two edged sword—the fire face. Curious to know the weight of the thanght of the heathen, and his sympathies and the hammer that breaketh the rock in skin, I begged her to put it on my shoulders; were aroused in their behalf. It is related piecs. The slumbering disciple did nor get my request astomshed her not a little; s. c. that in 1784, at one of the meetings for prayer enrouse discusses, nevertheless complied very cheerfully. It and discussion then held, a subject was re-2. And there is nothing in the condition was as much as I could do to take a few steps quired. With considerable hesitation and . Pineville, Monra country, Ala. The flesh histern against the span, and that array against them. For more are they of people about the flesh are, adultery, formers, who are against. The most of flesh are, adultery, formers, who are against. possible peril even walking along the crum- old is she? Not more than sixteen, I dare brother he did not wish to press it. This more than sixteen to be the press it. This press to be the press it. being brink of a dreadfed precipiee. They say." "Sixteen!" said he, "she is not su ject was the concersion of the heather, various cases wherein the use of the water has are under the carse of God's broken law, and threeo; and addressing her in Arabic, he . Young man," said the senior Ryland - he produced such happy effects in eradicating disease, every moment exposed to the infliction of its asked, "how old are you, my girl?" - venerable moderator shaking his head, and I feel on hesitage, in my opin on, penalty. They are like people walking blind- "Twelve, sir." I took from my pocket looking sternly at him, "do you expect a moval of the properties well adapted for the penalty. They are like people walking blind- "Twelve, sir." I took from my pocket looking sternly at him, "do you expect a moval of the curvate affections, originatfolded among crevices of the earth, in whose some pieces of money which I handed to her, second Pentecost?" But the hand of God ing "on climate, bad halp's, and imprudence, frightful depths might be seen the flashing of and which she accepted with a lively demons was in this matter. He was working upon figree flames. There is nothing in all this to stration of joy. But to go so far for water the mind of Carey, for the salvation of fact Theological Monroe county, Ala. is not the only task of the poor Bethlehem- heathen. At length the attention of the 3. And certainly there is nothing in the ites. The town is desutute of wood, now is bretheen was awakened to those craims which state of their own souls to make them so .- any to be found nearer than some lengues. were pressing so heavily apostle of The simple fact that they are drowsy about It is the women that have to provide this also, missions. In Our er, 1732, the Baptist of the Baptist divine things and, inclined to slamber over But what wrings o e's heart, and I couless missionary ser ety was formed, and the Jone tages of this lastication is required to pre-

asts of America, and soon "the king-

to no 9 vot 34 to no 9 vot ad to no 12 vul 24 viil 2d Find 2d Vol 24 to no 37 vol 2d to no 37 vol 21 vol 2d to no 13 3J val voi 24 to me S vol 31 to 10 35 vol 2d val 2d 10 no 35 vol 2d, vol 2d to m 30 vol 3d 10:00 26 vol 3d Aug 2d vol ist Ved lot Jiml McWilliams vol 2d viil 2d Jesne Poster 10 no 14 vol 34 Yel 2d voi 1st to no 14 vol 31 .. rs Lucy Hamage JAMES H. DEVUIAE, Treasurer.

CPA CAMP MEETING will be field with the Concord Church, Winston County, Mississippi-commencing on Thursday before the tourth Lord's day in July-and Baptist ministers generally are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the Church.

"that he might show forth his praise," by a distinguished for the most mighty ac lieve- Deacons' Union of the Bethel Association, lie of indusy in doing good. But he is as ments - a man in whose mind originated the will be beld with the Hebron church, 5 miles sleep! who can be do? What do other slees great idea of Modern Missions. Such was south of Woodville, Perry county, on Sature py peop do. A sleepy salor, a sleepy WILLIAM CAREY. Enjoying but limited day before the finh Sabbath in June next .plonghom, a sleepy schoolmaster, a sleepy advantages for early education, by a perses Brother Crayton was appointed to preach merchant, how much do they accomplish? - verance, perhaps unequaled, he became one the introductory sermon at Mo'clock, Bro-A disapt asleep! he might as well be dead of the most efficient men that have ever lived. Ther Dewett was appointed alternate. We for the good he does. There is a deathlike In early life he became a Christian, and was shall be happy to we come as many of the stupe: upon him. It has locked up all his baptized by Dr. Rybind in the river Neu, brethren of the Association, and as many energies. He does nothing for his Lord, at Northampton. At the age of 21, he was from a distance, as can attend. The ac-4. Except much harm. Sleep is a very settled over a small Baprist church at Moul- quaintances of Professor Hartwell, will no harmles, condition in ordinary cases. Peos ton, where his compensation did not exceed doubt be glad to hear that he expects to be

A. A. CONNELLA.

May 11, 1844.

#### NOTICE.

The Providence Church, five miles west of Warsaw, Sumter co., will hold a Protracted Meeting, compencing on Friday before the second Lord's Day, in July. Ministering brethren are affection stely invited to attend. S. S. LATTIMORE.

NOTICE.

The next meeting of the Western Baptist Ministers and Derrons Con-

April 20, 1844.

#### MONROE SPRINGS

A RE eligibly situated in the opperpart of Mon-IL roe county, in as healthy's region as South Ainbania affords, three miles from Nathan Coket's, at Malway, on the main Western stage line, Squire Coker's to the Springs, easily accessible by carriages from every orrection.

Last Fall these Springs were ascertained to possess medical virtues, when gicat numbers of the afflicted were cured by their use. According to the tests which have been made, the water is found to be strongly impregnated with iron, whitsulphur and magnesia, acting as a powerful tonic and embatic; and pronounced by a number of persons, who are acquainted with the principal that a more healty and pleasant retreat, during the sickly season cannot be found in all South Ala bama, than the Monroe Springs. There will be

Board and toding per month for adults, \$25; per day, \$1 50; single med, 50 ets.; lodging. 25 cts. Horse per month, \$15; per week, \$4;

RILLY & MORROW. Monre county, Ala.

Springs, and am satisfied, from the properties of the water, that it will prove effectual in most WM. H. ROGERS, M. D.

May 4, 1344 d

#### Theological Institution. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

A STORY, NOT FOUNDED ON, BUT ALL FACT. BY LAURIE TODD.

Among our passengers was a young woman, who, from her appearance, I thought must be seventeen. Having finished heredacation in New York, she was returning to; her friends in the West, and was under the protection of a young man, who, from his polite, yet cool attentions, I thought must be nearer than a cousin. Had she been a witness at the Hall, the papers would have said that she was a very interesting young lady; hat, as I do not quite understand the phrase in this connection, it is as well to say at once, that she was a bandsome young woman.-Most of this day's journey, there sat on her right hand a respectable farmer from Ohio -a man of sound principles, and who, by his observations, must have seen much of men and their manners. On her left sat a young man about twenty-two, in the vigor of life and health, whiskered to the mouth and eyes, (observe, this was not her protechabitants of the new settlements, observed, around, were more orderly, circumspect and fongue, the learning and the eloquence of the young hero of the whiskers. He had been to college, and was studying law in New York; he spoke long and loud about priestcraft and witcheraft; and the laws of Lycurgus were better than the laws of Moses, and the Bible of Mahomet was better than the ncts of the Apostles. He said the stories about helf and the devil were only invented to scare the ignorant, and that death, at the worst, was only a leap in the dark; but, ah! this leap in the dark! we little thought we were so near the precipice, and that, in a in that direction, the passengers, one and all, the most worthless. remonstrated, but to no effect. At every feared neither death nor the devil.

water; the wind was fresh, and the waves grafted. and very imprudent. I looked at the young on one side at least, exactly coincide in both. woman; she was pale, and thoughtful and The most common and useful modes are, this young woman in that trying moment. plaster. As she opened her fine black eyes, the hoe Where the stock is more than half an inch moment, could such a thing have been possi- the plaster is applied. ble, During the remainder of our perilous.

It is convenient in grafting to have two citizens of Marion and its vicinity, for past he looked stout enough and fierce enough to All the branches and buds on the stock surprise; he was like one without hope, care, while she placed her foot firmly on the Rock . In heading down old trees, it is a common

unanswerable argument he made use of, I of coals, or a lamp, may be used for this purknow not, but I suspect it was in the shape of pose. THE GENESEE GIRL, AND HER a safety fund note, for in five minutes the from whence they had lately sprung.

> title was, 'Day food for Christians,' being autumn. Perkins, 1821. I ased what portion seemed which the bud is inserted, not more than a for the day—the yords, as the mountains mucilaginous substance between the back returned the book, said I, 'liss, there pose in fast growing branches.

> a comfortable and a very innocent delusen!' another. To effect this, it is only necessary said she. They may call it what bey that the bud be cut smoothly from the shoot ion through all my journeys in life,'

tor.) Our tarmer, in answer to a question Campbell, her protector, and I, stopped that the stock is thrifty and growing; the bud night at the same hotel. I then learned that smoothly cut off, and closely and evenly up- University of Alabama, January 5, 1844. she was the adopted daughter of the Hon. plied the stock; the cambium uninjured that wherever there was a church and a stated William Campbell, Surveyor-General to the by remoting the barks; and the bud be kept State, a man of great wealth. She was to its places few days by a ligatore of modmarried in April, 1835, to Dr. Grant of erate pressur; it is of little consequence how sober, than were those who did not enjoy this Utica, N. Y.; a few weeks thereafter they the operation performed, and there can be privilege. This remark drew forth the sailed from Boston for Constantinople, as little danger of silure. missionaries to the Nestorians in Persia; and The common by of cutting the bark to there she died, I think, about two years ago. remove it, is to make a transverse cut and New World.

#### The Farmer.

CULTURE OF FRUIT.

operations in the culture of fruit trees, is the jures the cambium. After thebud is insertpropagation of varieties by budding and ed, the whole should be covered except the gratting. By means of these, we exchange bud itself, with a ligature of moisened bass, the unpalatable fruit of the wilding for the corn husk, tow, or other soft substance, bound most delicious productions which art and na- round it with just sufficient force to press the few minutes, our courage would be put to ture combined have been able to furnish .- bud closely on the stock. In about twothe test. It had rained for the last twelve And there are few gardens or orchards which weeks, or as soon as the ligature begins to might not be greatly improved by the intro- cut into the stock, it must be removed. in every department of these professions, and from the pene of dustion of the hest varieties, the cultivation Early the following springs the stock in the driver swore he would take to the river. We duction of the best varieties, the cultivation Early the following spring, the stock is to thought he was in jest; but, finding him turn and care of which cost no more than that of be cut off a quarter, of an inch above the bud

stopping-place, while the horses drank was five advantages and disadvantages. Bud- ved, that the whole of the nourishment may ter, he drank runs. He was now at the point ding requires less skill and care, but needs go to its growth .- Albany Cultivator. of high pressure, so that he declared he the subsequent attention of removing the lig-This scene took place between Newburg ting does not need this subsequent care, but of rosin, two of beeswax, and one of tallow, prising almost very article in that line. and Catskill. We knew the ice was strong more skill is requisite in the operation .- together. Pour this when melted into cold LAW & MERCANTILE BLANKS, rain was running from the frozen hills on be propagated by grafting; and budding your hands with lard, work the wax in them see the see the propagated by grafting; and budding your hands with lard, work the wax in them each si le of the river, and the ice was now cannot be performed on large and unthrif- till it is pliable, and when the water is forced covered to the depth of at least two feet with ty stocks, which may often be successfully out of it, it is ready for use, and will remain

hensions soon arose from the danger of get- ent modes of grafting; but the multiplicity top of the stump about the thickness of a ting into air sholes, which could not be seen, of these often more bewilder the learner than cent, and the slit, as far as it extends, someas all appeared but one sheet of water. At instruct him. By understanding the essen- what thinner, this juncture, snow began to fall in broad tial requisites, the operation is at once simpliflakes, so thick and so fast, that the driver fied, and it may be varied at pleasure without the season; but the best is when the bads first rould searcely see the heads of his leaders, danger of follows The two chief points are, begin to open. Scions will live set any time and, to add to our fears, the banks were so That the sap flowing upward through the after the sap freely circulates, and till the steep that we could not effect a landing for stock pass freely into the maft, and, that it apples are as large as musket balls. Furmnearly a mile ahead. I looked at our fars returns without interruption from the inner ers' and Gardeners' Almanac. mer; I thought he must, in his travels, have bark of the stock. To secure these, both the encountered many dangers by field and by wood and bark in the stock and graft must FACTORAGE & COMMISSION slood; his eye was uneasy, startled; and be so cut as to admit of being placed in close twinkled with something like fear. I asked contact, and when so placed, the line of sephim what he thought; he thought it unsafe, aration between the bark and wood, should,

serious, but spoke not. On her lap she car- the whip and cleft grafting. Whip grafting ried a small willow basket, the lids opening is adopted where the stock and graft are of to the handle. While I was watching the nearly equal size. To perform it, the work effects of fear on her countenance, she took and graft are cut off obliquely with an equal from her basket a little red book, about two degree of slope, so as to leave two smooth interest of his customers, he hopes will justice a and a half inches long, two broad, and one straight surfaces which may be brought into continuance of their favors and confidence,.. All shick; she opened the book, turned a few close contact. A transverse cleft with the orders for Groceries, Bagging, and Rope, &c., leaves, fixed her eyes, and read about a min- knife is to be made near the middle of each ute. As she shut and replaced the book in of these surfaces, about one-third of an inch the basket, she turned her face towards the deep, so that when they are pressed together heavens; she closed her eyes, and her lips the tongue and slit thus made in each, may moved. Now, reader, if you ever stood at mutually and firmly interlock. It is then Were meister's window, corner of Broadway usual to bind them to their place with bass or and Liberty street, you may have seen a corn husk; but it is better to have the jaws painting of a beautiful Italian nun, at her de- of the cleft in each so firmly pressed together votions. Well, if you have seen this, you as to render this unnecessary. The whole may figure to yourself the countenance of is then to be closely wrapped in a grafting

of fear, which, for a moment, had blanched in diameter, cleit gratting is preferable.her rosy cheeks, passed away like the shadow The stock is first cut off horizontally, and a of a showery cloud, on the side of a green split made in it at the middle of the cut surhill, on an April morning. I knew not the face an inch or two in depth; in this, the book, nor what words she had read; but I graft cut wedge-like, is inserted. To do it are had was sure it must have been something that she properly, it is requisite that the graft be so took for inspiration, and that was enough for cut as to fit the split as nearly as possible, the present case. I thought how cruel would which is to be opened by a wedge on the side it have been, in one of those heary headed opposite from the place for the graft, and that philanthropists of the temple of reason, to the jaws of the stock be strong enough to undeceive this young woman at this critical press the sides firmly and closely. After this

ride, she sat composed, but spoke not. I knives, one chiefly for cutting, and the other looked at the whiskered young man; he very sharp, for smoothing the surfaces for of their patronage. He has removed his office

have made the passage of Lodi, on the right must be carefully removed, that the sap may hand of Bonaparte; but now he sat in dis- all go to the nourishment of the graft. - of J. R. Goree at night, unless absent on profesmay. This leap in the dark took him by Failure is often caused by a want of this sioual business. His charges will be as follows:

of Ages; with, her hand she took a grasp practice to graft into the large branches-it upon the skies, then bid the waves roll, nor would be much better to cut off those branchfeared the idle which. At this moment, I es, and to graft or bud into the young shoots saw before me what I thought was hope, and which spring up in their places.

no hope, personified-hope, in the person of The practice of using clay to cover the this young female, who could not so much as wounds, is now nearly superseded by the far set her foot upon the ground for very delica- neater and better mode of applying plasters cy, yet she neither screamed nor wrung her of grafting wax. These are made the most hands; she neither called for smelling-bottle readily and cheaply by spreading the warmed nor hartshorn, but sat strong in the faith of wax over a sheet of unsized paper with a her little red book; and no lope, in the per- kuife, or with a brush when melted, and afson of this young man, who, from strength terwards cutting up into plasters of the ro of body and vigor of mind, might have quisite size. The best and cheapest wax is passed for one of the very lords of creation; made by melting together, one part of bees but he sat unstrong and feeble as a child, wax, two parts of tallow, and four of rosin

They had taken from him his red book, and. As grafting early in spring is generally given him a blank book in its place; he had preferable, (more especially for the cherry,) no hope. At this juncture, a passenger crept it becomes necessary in cool weather, to out of the sleigh and sat by the driver. What sofice the wax by arifficial heat. A kettle

Bunding is always to be per liver and his horses returned to the earth, formed when the bark peels freely, which takes place when the stocks are in a rapidly Restopped at the village of Catskill to growing state. Cherries and plums should dine. While they were placing the victuals always be budded by the middle of summer; teacher or teachers of such of those applion the fale, I asked Miss Campbell if she apples and peurs often continue growing causs for admission to each succeeding Freshwould be a good as to let me look at the rapidly a month later, and peaches may be little red bok she carried in the basket; its done even as late as the commencement of

a portion of Scheture, and a hymn for every It is indispensable to successful budding, day in the year, &c. : Boston : printed by that the stock be thriffy, and the shoot in to please her so much while we were sleigh- year or two old. No skill can succeed in ing in the water? Should it was the text old or stunted stock. For the cambium, or are round about Jerusalem so the Lord is and wood, which frardens into the new wood,

'And what if it is? It is, at least, scheap, object is to transfer this from one tree to please, but I intend to make it my compak with a very small portion of wood with it, and inserted under the raised bark of the stock, in We arrived at Albany the next day. Miss cose contact with the cambium. Provided

longitudinal slit just through it, like the letter T. The bud is then sid downwards under the bark, in the middle of the slit. Whatever mode is adopted, the bark should be lifted by placing the knife a the edge, and GRAPTING .- One of the most important not by running it under, as his always inand in a direction sloping towardsit, and all Budding and grafting have their respec- the branches and other buds carefully remo-

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