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" Discipline, and for all decisions which all concerned. Till this is done the clanns part of the world. bes may inske on questions of ecclesiastical of individual accommodations and isolated iw, of all these cases this body has oris interests are liable to exert an ondue and ins and juri-diction, and may prosecute to final jurious influence over the administration. sue in expulsion, from which decision there But with all the means that wisdom can devise, or prindence apply; those who labor in no appeal?

Wap these salegnards thrown around this concern will labor in vain, without a rich them, we trust the Church has nothing to supply of heavenly grace to direct and susar from the exercise of that authority which tain them in the prosecution of it,

as been committed to them in trust, to be 2d. Having noticed in what the superinsoft for the conservation of the whole body, tendency chiefly consists, it is proper to ob-

innovations, and to bring forward the basi- the deep design. The restoration of orders apastles, and which, as we believe, Qami- sions were the most moritying and the least a ed praying conventions. And appropriate ness, as prescribed by the Discipline, and which, if not extinct, had become almost spience itself cannot trace. see that it is done according to the laws of powerless, the multiplication of priests, and [To make the validity of the ministry of the overred during the meetings- in the jud, - than many explored, yet its influence might the Church. For purposes the most divi- the increase of prelatical dignituries, are all word and ordinances of Christ depend, to say many. It seemed that the bave been much more pure and heaven'y than ous, and highly important, it is provided that employed in connectional harmoniv, to achieve the least, upon such doubted authority, is to speeches had by general consent, reversed it was, and might have been far more power-

the President appoint the time of holding The objects of the enterpris . The stablish- unsettle, if not remove, that sure foundation the Apostolic injunction, " let every man be fal and salutary on the cause of Christ. the Conferences, with discretion to adjourn ment of schools and colleges, fiterary and of apostolic doetfine on which the Church swift to hear, slow to speak." Ministers are them after they shall have continued in ses- theological, with a design to wield the anglay of Christ is built. It usarrafizes that funda- not aware how unmeristerial and undignified

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In this presidency, we conceive, one of rising generation in conformity to the ministry appointed and perpetuated in to a minister to throw hinself into the arena ! \$3,50 if paid at the expiration of the year the most conservative and efficient branches trines of their treed, and the forms of the rest of the second the forms of the second the forms of the second th TF Letters on busicess connected with the of the body will, in no small degree, depend, now in operation.

ers in conformity to the rules of the Disci- And to give the greater security to the ad- such a theory are natoral and obvious.

vancement and final success of this vast and That this is an arduous work none will complicated machinery, the whole must be

of the Methodist Episcopul Church, to the deny. . Two very important abjects are des kept in motion under the mystic seil of a signed to be accomplished by this provision : subtil and false theology, and by the imposis the preservation of the minerancy in the most tion of pompous forms and ceremonies. To efficient operation, and the uniform and cap the climas, the Holy Seriptures are de-The office of a Bishop or Superintendent, healthfal administration of the Discipline .--- | nied to the mass of the people, and repudiscording to our ecclesiastical system, is al. To do this effectually, a knowledge of the lated as the only and sufficient role of faith most exclusively executive; wisely limited in qualifications and circumstances of the preach- and practice, and creeds, and tradition, and s nowers, and guarded by such checks and ers, and of the condition and claims of the conneils, doubitail and contradictory, are responsibilities as can scarcely fail to secure districts, circuits, and stations, is indispensa- superadiled to supply the defect of the inspira punistry and membership against any ble. To obtain such information, recourse ed canon. With such a combination of oppressive mersures, even should these offis | must be had to every available avenne. And powerful agencies, Romanism is now laboris so for forget the sacred duties and oblist when this is done, it requires careful analysis ing, not only to recover what is lost of its nons of the reliably vocation as to aspire to and discrimination to arrive at a correct and former supremacy in the Reformation, but safe decision. And office, all, this is a work, also to assert and establish its monstrous pre-

So far from being irresponsible in their of which can never he accomplished according tensions in countries never subject either to its on they are a neurable to the General Coins, to its true design, wishout a strict adherence, civil or ecclesiastical authority. With these

IIIGH CHURCH EPISCOPACY.

But it is not to the measures of the Papal hierarchy alone that we must look as distinguishing the period of which we speak .--

Baptists. Countries professedly Protestant have become the theatres of transactions of the doepest

interest to all Christians who would maintain to the Convention and was there discussed

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stoo if payment is delayed beyond the of the superintendency consists; and on the worship, is no unimportant or inefficient part essential doctrines;-The special calling of on such occasions to adopt the custom some-used a book before Adam's day, we cannot pradent and uniform exercise of it the unity of that extensive system of policy which is God by the Holy Ghost--ihe atiding influence of the same Holy Spirit-purity of docs ry speaker to send his name in writing to the as there are souls in this world to be caught, 3d. To choose, appoint, and change the The press, whose name is legion, by its trine, according to the only and sufficient presiding officer, to be placed on a list and He did not wait, for he was in too hot baste, Presiding Elders; to fix the appointments of issues of books and periodicals for popular rele of faith--a spiritual union with Glaist, called in turn? This would for the fish to be greatly multiplied before he the preachers to the several circuits and stas reading, like the legends and ballads of other the living and only Head of his Church -- questions as to the priority of obtaining the began. There were only a couple when he tions ; and, in the intervals of the Confer- days, is matte to exert an ullaence powerful and a life of sincere and humble abedience floor, and prevent the unpleasant spectacle of first threw the book. We cannot say that ences, to change, receive, and suspend preach- in its combination, and certain in its results. to his commands. The practical results of three or four tising a once, striving to intros age makes him venerable as a fisherman; duce motions or offer remarks.

the Home Mission Society, presents more him old.

lifficulties that in its bearings on Foreign 2. And diligent he cortainly has been. He Missions, because it might be expected to has not lost a moment since he first fixed a happen frequently, that in the slave States hait. Prove to us, concerning any part of men who are in some sense slaveholders, the world, that souts have been found there, would be candidates for appointment as and we can prove that Satan has been there. Home Missionaries. The southern brethren, Some angle only under a sumy sky; others even those who are wholly opposed to slave- only under a cloudy one; some wait upon y, do not consider this as in all cases a dis- the tides, and have respect to the seasons .-publification. They mention cases of minis- But the old fisherman has never been known ters who consent to become the legal guar- to pay any respect to such matters .. No exdians and protectors of colored men who are igeney of affairs induces him to put up his permitted to labor for whom they please, and rod. And when we consider that there has to enjoy all the fruits of their lidaur, and that bot been a human being for whom he has though this makes them slaveholders in law, not often set his book, we must believe that yet they are not so in spirit, nor choice, and he has been most diligently . mive to his that if they by consenting to sustain the re- basiness. One would think it, considerlation, err in judgment, they should not be ing his age and long incessant application to denonaced as anworthy to be christian min- his work, it was about time to relax a little, isters or missionaries. If the net of holding or unit entirely; but the last we heard from a slave be sin, independently of the motive, him, he was as busy as ever.

then no man who is the legal owner of a . S. Aud that he is a shellful fisher man, all slave, ought to be recognized as a christian history shuws. He knows how to fix the The following is from an editorial in the minister, even if he purchased him for the book, and what to put on it. He knows Christian Watchinan, and expresses the views, purpose of transporting him to a free State, what different kinds of fish will bite at it.to receive his liberty. It would be wicked His long experience has taught him this ; and we believe, of the great majority of Northern ; in that case, to enter into the legal relation not a little of his comming has been taught of slave owner, for any purpose, even for a him by some very sad mistakes of his own. The subject of slavery was introduced in-

He has been very often bail'ed, and lost some moment.

But without entering into this question, of the finest fish in the world, to his most the supremary of the Holy Scriptures, and very calmly, and was finally disposed of by a we believe that there is nothing but a mison- sore annovance. And very many fish have the purity and spirituality of the Church ca- resolution expressive of a principle which we derstanding of the nature of the relations and so understood his character as not to be "igolic, in the ministration of the word, and have from the beginning advocated as the responsibilities of the supporters of the soci-" norant of his devices," and therefore he has ordinances, and discipline of Christ. The only one on which n is possible for any pors ety, which prevents the North and the South to practice deeply laid artifices, and call all high assamptions of the prelatical dignita- tion of the country to unite and act in har- going on together in the cause of Home his power to deceive to his aid. ries of the National Establishment of Engs mony. We have never been able to see how Missions. Let the christian character and 4. And a very successful lisherman. "He land, and the corresponding pretensions of it comes about that because slaveholders con- church standing of every candidate for ap- deceived) the whole world." We do not High Churchmen" in our own country, tribute to the mission lands, therefore the pointment as a home missionary, be left en- know of a human being that has not been are too strongly marked as significant " signs friends of missions approve of slavery, any tirely to his church and the ministers with caught by that; though a goodly number he of the times" to pass unobserved by those more than because covetons men sometimes whom he is associated, and let the question has not been able to retain upon his hoak. the visible pale of "the Church" urging ousness, or because pride sometimes actuates be the only one entertained by the Society kinds of fish-those that ride upon the high such claims to exclusive divine rights. Were persons in contributing, that therefore they or its Board. Every adviliary society North places of the earth. The glittering baits he this a question of simple abstract theory only, sauction pride. Northern men may talk as and South, has the privilege of nominating has set before them, has made him emimently nonconforming and dissenting Churches much as they please about the mingling of its own missionary, (and why should they triumplant with them. And one of the might very safely retire from the field, and their contributions with the price of blood, not?) and if they choose to support a man tricks that has helped thus wondertally, has leave the controversy to be conducted and they do mingle them continually, with the who is a slaveholder, it is theirs to see to it, been, to make the fish believe there was no settled by the hostile Champions of either gains of dishonesty, the price of cruelty and It is to be presumed they would not give their such fisherman as himself; by this ingde of party in " the only true apostolical Church." of deceit, and they cannot help it, unless they money to sastain an unworthy missionary,- "lying in wait to deceive," he has taken But when the subject is viewed in its true go out of the world. What a beautiful spe- It is useless to say that a man who holds a great numbers unawares. The man whose aspect, as involving important doctrines of cimen of consistency is a minister of the gos- slave cannot preach the gospel. Northern creed has the negation "There is no Devil," Scripture revelation, and results of momens pel publishing to the world that his little men, even the most thorough abolitionists, is a very simple fish. He need not be fished tons concern, not only to all Christian daughter, 6 years of age, would not suffer went on the Sabbath to join in public wor- tor. He is caught already. He is on the Churches not having derived their ministe- her contributions to be mingled with the ship with slaveholders, and were instructed, old fisherman's hook, fast enough; though rial functions in the regular order of the pre- price of blood, while he is taking the benefit delighted, and melted by the preaching of not at all aware of it. tended "diving apostolical succession," but of the bankrupt law and compounding with the gospel from the lips of a skereholder,- 5. We are glad we can also say that Satan also to millions of a fallen world, who, it is his creditors for 60 cents on the dollar! If Was this sinful? Or did they, uphold and basofien been a disappointed fisherman. It. to be feared, will never be gathered into the we at the north, are in conscience bound to constienance iniquity by so doing? They like a poor fisherman, he was angling for an fold of Christ, and have "the pure word of stone the south, let him that is without sin evidently did not so regard it, and if it was honest livelihood, we should have sympathy God preached, and the sacrements duly ad- among us cast the first stone. Where is the not sinful for them to juin in worship with a in his bisses. But we have neither read of ministered, according to Christ's ordinance, pastor, north or south, who would be willing, slaveholder, and hear him preach, by what nor seen, a fish escape him without being in all those things that of necessity are res to guaranty that all his salary is pure money, reasoning does it appear that it is sufficient. Even as fine a lish as David was quisite to the same," if they are to depend the product of honest industry, and not the him to preach at the South? If it is not sins often hooked, but escaped at last. And even on these "successors of the apostles" to con- gain of fraud? What society, be its objects ful for him to preach, nor sinfol to go and Peter, that fisher of men, come very near vey to them such inestimable blessings, it and its managers ever so pure, can say that hear him, how is it so sintal to support him? being a good prize. And Paul was frequentmust be considered of sufficient importance it is free from this taint? Are we at the He may not preach as well as he obgint, he by wounded by Satan's hook, who never saw to call into requisition the united, vigorous, north pure enough to say to our brethren at may not preach all that he ought, he may a fish he would have been more glad to oband persevering effort of the whole body of the south, that they are unworthy to aid the not be as holy nor as exemplary as he ought, tain. But that fish became so well acquaint-Protestant Christians who disclaim such high blessed cause of missions? Have we any but alas! he is a man, like the rest of us, and ed with the old angler's devices, that, chicks right to say that they are unworthy to join what else could be espected? We have, ing him was out of the question; and many with us? Have we any right to dry up their none of us, a single evouse to offer for not a fish, from those days to ours, has by his exclaims can be sustained by the authority of benevolence, and to thrust them from our being periect this moment, yet there are sev- ample and counsels kept from becoming the sympathies? Is it, can it be, the part of eral reasons why we should not be cast out prey of the spoiler. And when any pac gets plety or of wisdom to demand that they should of the spaagogue, for hwith for not being so. off from Satao's hook, and has got such a separate from us ? Will they cease to be And it is due to the Southern brethren to lessour as will be likely to keep him at a dissay, that they displayed great calumers, and tance from the old lisherman the rest of his sinners by such treatment? We rejoice that there was wisdom enough mildoess, during the whole discussion. days, we are glad. And the angler himself order who are the regular and authorized in the Convention to settle down apow ou its We cannot take leave of this subject whershall not make us take that back. successors of the holy apostles in an unimer- original principle, for it is abundantly evi- out expressing our increasingly deep convie-6. There is one thing more that we are dent that no other will admit of co-operation tion of the vast importance of strengthening glad of. We have been informed, and we even at the north. If they ever make any and of increasing the bands which connect believe it, that Satan's old fishing ground thing a condition of the reception of fonds, the brothren at the North with those at the will be so spoiled, by and by, that he will not except a willingness to give them, they will South. It we are true philanthropist-, if be able to catch another fish for the longest be involved in an inconsistency remous to the we wish to de good to the master and the time. A thing is to happen that will comcause. An inquiry must be instituted, m slave, if we wish in fasten the time when pel lim to pack up his hooks and be off .-Our information is this : "For the earth shall order to carry out the principle consistently, every bondman shill be free, when the fair ministry receiving all its anthority by virtue into the character and conduct of every indi- soil of happy America shaft not be pressed be filled with the knowledge of the glory of of this unbroken apostolic succession ; and vidual contributor, and proof must be forn- by the foot of a slave, nor drink the sweat of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." consequently, that the sacraments of Christ, ished that he obtained his money honestly. anpaid toil, let no avenue of friendly interthis will not spoil the old fisherman's business, we are mistaken indeed. Make the knowl-Nor can any inquiry into the christian chur- course be closed, let in cord which vibrates acter and standing of any man as a test of through the bosons of Christians, or of patri- edge of God as abundant as the old prophet, his eligibility to membership in the Board, ots from North to South, be snapped asun- quoted above, says it shall be, and every lish be admissible beyond the fact, that he is a der. We would but have last the upportuwill see bait, hook, fisherman and all. "In enus designed to be accompassed; and, on the universitively committee to the priest-the other hand, to guard against the increase hood, had they been performed by other regular member of a Baptist church. He will set band, to guard against the increase hood, had they been performed by other regular member of a Baptist church. unlit for the office, but his membership in the afforded at this meeting, on any account .-over the world, as this naiversal knowledge Now, we in common with all other non- church is the only test of his christian char- And we think that the public discussion will of God will open them, will make Satan's conforming and dissenting Christians, repu- acter and standing, which can justly be res do much good, though more might have been oid business a perfect morkery, and he will done by a free and fall statement of facts have to give it up. finily believing that they cannot be sustained The discussion of the slavery question was and opinions on both sides, without any hard And if any; reading these lines, see any by Holy Scripture, by tradition, or by any more animated and perplexing in the Home words, and without much attempt at declathing they can do to hasten that blessed doy, let compassion for the peristing hasten them on their way for its accomplishment. PASCAIN

From the Boston Recorder.

SATAN A FISHERMAR. He catches souls; and,-

1. He is an old fisherman. Whether be

but nearly six thousand years of application

The subject of slavery in its bearing on to his business certainly permits us to call

and the extension of the Redeemer's Serve that the plan of its operation is general, langton, and that to oppress or afflict any. embracing the whole work in connectional or-Without entering minutely into the details of der, and not diocesan, or sectional. Consewhat is involved in the superimendericy; as quently any division of the work into disis constituted in our Church, it is sufficient tricts, or otherwise, so as to create a particuor our present design to notice its several har charge, with any other view, or in any repartments. . 1st. Confirming orders, by order, than as a prudential measure to secure etaining descours and abland Wa cay can- ta'all the Conformeres the amount visite of the " murg, because the orders are conferred by Superintendents, would be au innovation on author budy, which is independent of the the system.

3d. If we have taken a correct view of pisconal office, both in its organization and tion. "I has confirmation of orders, or or- this subject, our superintendency must be itinin the net by virtue of a distinct and crant, und not local. It was wisely provided insperiorder. For, with our great founder, in the system of Methodism, from its very we are convinced that bishops and presbyters foundation, that it should be the daty of the we the space order in the Christian ministry. Superintendent "to travel through the con-And this has theen the sentiment of the Wess nection at large." And although the extenevan Methodists from the Beginning. But sion of geographical boundaries, and the a is by virtue of an office constituted by the great increase of the Annual Conferences. body of presbyters for the better order of have made it necessary to increase the numdiscipline, for the preservation of the unity bur of the Bishops, still the duty required, at the Church, and for carrying on the work | and the obligation to perform it, remain the of God in the most effectual manner. The same. -That such a system as our itinerant minis-

who followed them. And we devooily pray

execution of this office is subject to two important restrictions, which would be very ir- try-could not be preserved in harmonious and efficient operation under the direction of relevant to produce, or diocesan episcopacy, local Bishops is too obvious to require proof. constituted on the basis of a distinct and superior order. The latter involves independ. If we preserve a traveling ministry, we must ent action the conferring orders, by virtue of have traveling Superintendents. They must authority micreat/in, and exclusively apper- add to their official authority the power of taming to, the episcopacy. But the former their example. Remove the latter, and the former will be divested of the chief element is a delegated authority to confirm orders, the of its strength. vercise of which is dependent upon another It is, indeed, a work which requires a

only. The Bishop can ordain neither a measure of the zeal and self-sacrificing spirit bacon nor an elder without the election of of the Apostles, and first ministers of Christ, the candidate by an annual conference; and in case of such election he has no discreional authority; but is under obligation to that the ministry may never so far relax in ordina the person elected, what ver may be the spirit and power of the great commishis own judgment of his qualifications .-Those are the two restrictions previously the Gospel to every creature," as to lack men ailuded to.

This is certainly a wise and safe provision, and should never be changed or modified so is to authorize the Bishops to ordain without the anthonity of the ministry. With these life; but giving themselves wholly to God facis in view, it is presumed that it will be and his Church, will live and labor, and sufadmitted by all well-informed and candid fer for the promotion of Christ's kingdom rupted line of descent. men, that, so far as the constitution of the and the salvation of souls. unuistry is concerned, ours is a "moderate Emscopacy."

2. Presiding in the General and Annual Conferences .- But there is a marked difference in the relations the President sustains to these two bodiles. The General Conference, being the highest judicatory of the Church, is not subject to the official direction and control of the President any further than the order of business and the preservation of decorum are concerned; and even this is subject to rules originating in the body. The stight to transact business, with respect to matter, mode, and order of time, is vested in the Conference, and limited only by consti- the work. In whatever light we view it, but tational provisions ; and of these provisions, especially in the light of example, the existso far as their official acts are concerned, the ence of a sinecure in the Episcopacy should Conference, and not the President, must be be regarded as no ordinary evil. the judges

But in the Annual Conferences the case is It cannot have escaped the observation of authority of the early tatliers. And whatever Mission Society than in the Convention. A mation or argument. The south will never confidence we may have in the soundness of motion was there made in the beginning of take lessons for prictice on this subject from the faith, and genomeness of the piery, (and the session, to declare that slaveholders might the North, dor will the North adopt the opmwilely different. These are subordinate or- the evangelical Protestant Churches, that we rejoice to have such confidence,) both of properly be employed as its missionaries, and ions of the South. In review of this whole canizations, with their powers clearly de- these last few years have been marked with clergy and hity in a Cliurch which chims what must appear exceedingly singular, this series of meetings, which have continued Their rights and privileges are strictly char- inovement of Papal Rome to recover that "I have three rules, ' said Lord Brough such exclusive right, we cannot relinquish motion was made by one of the most violent more than a week, we anticipate favorable what we believe to be our "high calling of of the unn-tellowshipping abolitionists. A results to the cause of Christ as connected man. "The first is, to be a whole man to God" to the pretensions of men, however long and exciting discussion grew out of it, with the prosperity of our demonitration .- oue thing at a time; the second, never to tered; and out of the record they have no domination and influence which she so redistinguished, founded on a succession which, and although it was conducted with more We should have been better pleased if there lose an opportunity of doing any thing which purisdiction. To these bodies the President Encrandy yielded to the champions of Scripwe are firmly persuaded, is without authority decorum and good temperation we had dared had been fewer speech s and more provers; can be done; the third, never intrust to othistains, as an executive officer, a peculiar trank truth and righteousness in the sinteenth with an official oversight, to guard against all been laid under contribution to promote from any institution of Christ, or his holy to expect, yet we must say that these discussions and more devotions. We are what I ongot to do myself." and important relation. He presides not century. Civil and ecclesiastical legislation,

pretensions.

sion, " Go ye into all the world, and preach the Holy Scripture, there is no valid Christian ministry-that is, no ministry authorized well qualified tor this vocation-men whose and approved by Christ, or called according minds, grasping the word of God in all its to his will by the Holy Ghost, which has not length and breadth, will count nothing dear to themselves as appertaining to the present

Upon the same premises it is equally certain that there is no body of Christians, by With the foregoing remarks on the duties whatever name or title it may be known, and responsibilities of the Superintendents, which has any valid claim to be a Church, we submit to your consideration the importauce of having this department supplied with according to Christ's institution, which is not constituted by, and in connection with a such a number of effective men as will enable them, in consecutive order, to travel through the whole connection without subjecting any one to such a continual weight of care and administered out of this order of succession, labor as is sufficient to prostrate the mental are as invalid, not to say profune, as would and physical energies of the strongest constitution, and thereby indirectly defeat the have been the services, under the law which of the number beyond the actual demands of hands.

diate these high and exclusive pretensions ; quired or submitted to,

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BAPTISM A correspondent of the Methodist Protestant is giving a series of articles on the subject of happism. The first number is introduced by castoned by riots within its limits, some reentks of the editor, which we notice. The editof admits the subject to be important, but thinks "there is an obscarity about "." Has not this obscurity arisen from at-"ecapts to substitute the traditions of men, for the commandments of God 1 Setting aside the prejudices of early education, and taking the Scrip ares alone for our guide, should we expect to find the ordinance by which persons are parta - a mo the church, obscure ? From the sel newledged simplicity of the gospel, as a whole, should we not reasonably expect the GREAT, Consission, given by the Head of the Church, to goide his muisters in the organization of bodies of disciples, to be precise in its language, plain and obvious in its meaning?" And to a mind wholly devoid of prejudice,such a hand instinctively, and uniformly sup- . The whole subject was kindly managed. presentle ordinance to be administered by immershes and to adults only? We appeal to the in mile recollections of our Pedo baptisty FERENCE - A Committee of six has been ap Time .?

like editor thinks it unreasonable for a sect of constians "to make any given mode of · haptism an essential." Baptists do not make the made, essential. They believe the act of ing ersing a believer, in the name of the Trinity, to be ouption dise f-not a mode of ban-

by Christ-would annihilate the church, on arth. We cannot agree with the semiment, that impersion is of no use. If immersion bees sential to the nature of Laptum, as we believe it is, then must if he practiced. Christ has commanders it-that is enough for Baptists. Even if we could see no use in it, we would observe it.

Had the Protestant asked, what is the use of Remember, Post Masters are author. INFANT SPRINKLING, his inquiry would have been pertinent. If the greatest point of in terest and profit, in baptism, is " to have a proper apprehension of the meaning of the ordinance," then, we conceive, it would be difficult to show how an infant can gain this "greatest point." .

> Expense or Mors. - The loss of property, out and views the wonders of creation, with responsible for any damage which may be oc-

But far greater than this is the loss to the city by the lessened amount of business, during the week of the riots, by the withdrawal the injory in character and moral influence. in millions and tens of millions of dollars.

BAPTIST BOARD OF MISSIONS -Of the 18 Vice Presidents elected at the late Convention, seven are from the slaveholding States. Of the eleven from the Northern and Middle States, only one is known to be an abolition-

INDIAN MISSION ASSOCIATION .- Our readers will have observed, that the request of this the mind of a child for instance, well read in body, to have the Indian Missions transferred the evistures, or of a converted, intelligent, to its care, was not complied with. Yet, it be then for the first time reading the New was left optional with any missionaries who Testmoent, - is there, in fact, any observity might prefer to be sustained by the Associaaround the subject of baptism? Does not tion, to place themselves under its patromage.

> SLAVERY, AND THE M. E. GENERAL CONpointed, to report a plan for the permanent pacification of the M. E. church, on the sub-N.Y. Conference ; Winans, of the Mississippi in its nature. Conference; Early, of the Virginia Confer-

For the Alabama Baptist." FAITH.

which the church and her members view, in creature to receive, because it wills and defaint degree, the glories of the paradise of sires it, thus harmonizing and producing joy God. Without it, it is impossible to please unspeakable and full of giory. All this may God ; and yet it is the gift of God, and at the be effected in one day, one week, or one week, same time it is the net of the creature. How just as the Spirit chooses. The reception of is this mystery to be solved ? The creature is | Faith in the creature is voluntary, because the cursed without it, and has no power to obtain Spirit has changed the soul and made him a

view various kinds of Faith, their origin and | This Faith ends in the possession of the end.

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The mind being immortal, naturally shrinks, been the anchor of the soul through the stormy at the idea of non entity, therefore looks into voyage of life, it lands him in full possession futurity ; and us faith is founded on evidence, i in the haven of rest, where it is finally lost,

the mind seeks evidence to act on, and looks

All Baptist Ministers are requested to by the late riots in Philade ohia, is estimated the order and harmony of the same, and acat two bundred and fifty thousand dollars, all knowledges that there is evidence of a grand of which falls opon the County of Philadeis first cause. It sees the revolutions that are phia, the law of the State making each County daily taking place, and events that are continually passing before the eye, and acknowledges that there will be an end to terrestrial things.

> It admits that this great first cause, being the author, has a right to govern all things; and that finally there is an awful accountability of capital and capitalists from the city, and by resting on the creature, and that there will be a fature reckoning. It views this great oriwhich the city must sustain. The injury re- ginal as possessed of all power, wisdom and sulting from all these, can be estimated only mercy; therefore it believes that in the comsummation of all things, there will be a change from a mortal to an immortal existence, and that men will be judged according to their built on theory, which ends with mortal existence, and is what the Apostle means when he says, "take heed lost men spoil you through philosophy," &c.

> > One other Faith is that, having the aid of the foregoing evidence, the mind calls in the additional evidence of revelation; and being unaided by the Divine Spirit, gropes about in search of something to rest on. It takes parts of holy writ and construes them to suit its views, and thus forms to itself a system to rest on. These systems are various, and are what the Prophet calls, in figurative language, "cis terns, broken cisterns, that will hold no water." This Faith also ends with mortality.

There is one other kind of Faith, that works by love and putifies the heart. This is the ject of slavery. The Committee are Messrs- Faith that I love to dwell on. This Faith is Capers, of the S. C. Conference ; Olin, of the also produced by evidence, and is evangelical

fure to receive, and both volumarily. Is is the yet the American Hable Society continues to ; voluntary act of the spirit to give, because it-FAITH is the gospel telescope, through wills to do so : it is the voluntary act of the their own rule, both in its letter and spirit,

it !- In descanting on Faith, I shall bring to willing creature in the day of God's power. glorious things believed on. After having

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AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS,

host of others who through faith obtained a come by Christian love. good report, are seen no more in our midst. And now, dear brethren and friends, you that there were families in which he was not

which, after fall discussion, was adopted, viz: German population alone; and brother Oue- obligations to God as ever they were, circulation of the Sacred Scriptures?"

cumstances contemplated in the resolution.

and the American Bible Societies, after cos AT HOME AND ABROAD. operating with us for many years in giving the lively oracles to the heathen, changed PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION be taught in so many words. their policy, and determined to withhold future aid to all versions made by Haptist Missionaries in which Bannits and its cognates

patronise them, thereby habitually vislating and proving that, notwithstanding all the signed to preserve it. The more extensive profession and parade about its being found- by it is disseminated, the parer society will ed upon a general principle, it was adapted become. The wicked do not live out half to affect injuriously only the particular case their days. Their own wickedness de aroya of the Baplists.

they may be embodied in a Preamble to out preserve the world. Constitution, that the public mind may be guished us for more than 18 centuries.

It is proper to inform you that, for want of a charter, we have lost several thousand dollars, bequeathed by Baptists, and several Brethren and Friends !-- | address you thousand more are now in jeopardy; and it under the influence of recollections peculiarly grieves me to add, that our applications to name of the Lord. Nor is it a new thing exciting. This is the first place of worship the Legislature for an act of incorporation, There were such so long ago as when Jar. I ever entered in the city of Philadelphia- have been defeated, again and again, by the migh lived. He takes notice of them. He and here, more than 40 years ago, in com- friends of the American Bible Soriety .- has a prayer about them. It seems he was pany with my beloved mother, I was accus. What advantage to their own Institution divinely inspired to call down the indignatomed to listen to the glorious gospel of the they hope to obtain by this bitter and perse- tion of the Lord upon such families : " pros blessed God. How changed the scene !- vering hostility to ours, it is difficult to ima- out thy fury," he says, "upon the families The house is indeed greatly enlarged and give; and it is my fervent prayer, that the that call not on thy name." I would not beautified, but the faces of Ustick and Rodg- spirit of intolerant exclusiveness which seems like, to have been a member of one of those ers, and Stoughton and Holcombe, and a to have originated it, may be speedily over- families; and much less the brad of them.

"Resolved, that under existing circum- ken calls for an equal number for Denmark,

OF THE AMERICAN AND FOREION BIBLE But if we have an express precept on d SOCIETY.

Before I give my views on this Faith, I shall were translated. It ought to be known by brew of the Old Testament and the Greek of struct his household in the way of the Lord.

Unless for the conservative spirit of China tians, the world would, by its own wicked, ness destroy itself. But Christianity is dethem. But the righteons may be said to

These are some of the facts connected with double their days. Hence the righteous the formation of the American and Foreign will be continually multiplying while the Bible Society; and at this anniversary I hope wicked pass away Christianity, then, is to

The efficacy of salt depends on its purity, disabused, and that the indestructible princi- All salt is not alike good Some is workple of trails and duty upon which our action less-good only to be troilden under fact of is based, may be known and read of all neo. men. Christian, what is your character Under the circumstances, not to have organ. Is it of that pure and exulted kind which reized a distinct Society, we must have lieve fines and elevates, or is it of that baser son recreant to the principles which have distin- which exerts so purifying influence over the world?- Christian Watchman.

> From Nevies' Practical Thoughts, DO YOU PRAY IN YOUR FAMILY

There are families that call not on the It must have been very offensive to the Lord

They have gone, we trust, to a better conn-, see the strong reasons which urge us to acknowledged and worshipped. And if there try; and may we, through grace, be enabled prompt and united action. As a denomina, were such families among the heather nashare of things in this life. This is a Faith to follow them, as far as they followed Christ, tion compelled to work alone, we should all tions, that offended bin, how much more I remember, too; that in 1837 the great work together. Besides, we have much to do, must it have displeased him that there should Bible Couvention assembled within these and "the time is short,"-what we do, there- be such families even among his people lara. walls, and that it was my lot at that eventful fore, we must do with our wight. Thousands el! families that did not in the family capsperiod, and upon the very threshold of their in our own country are destitute of the word city invoke biar! I do not know why it deliberations, to suburit to that angust and of God; 20,000 copies of Luther's Bible should be less offensive-pow. I do not bevenerable body the following resolution, ought to be angually distributed among the lieve it is. Families are now mader as great Some persons ask why we main ou knowly stances, it is the indispensable duty of the Germany, and the regions round about .- prayer as a duty. They say we cannot po-Baptist denomination in the United States, 50,000 Bibles and Testaments could be put duce any precept superning it. En I were to organize a distinct Society, for the purpose into circulation every year in India, and the der if that is not a daty, the omission of which of aiding in the translation, printing, and stations belonging to our own Foreign Mis- is the subject of prophetic denunciation. I sion Board will need a large supply; that wonder if that is not by implication com-The present seems to be a fitting occusion supply we must turnish. Unite, therefore, manded, the negh et of which bridgs down briefly to refer, at least, to some of the cirs let me beseech you-unite your means, your the wrath of God on those guilty of the negprayers, and your energies, to and in the lect. There are some thougs so manifesing The Calcotta, the British and Foreign, wider circulation of the Sucred Scriptures reasonable and of such revident obliga-

tion, that they need no law expressly sujoins ing them. It is not necessary that they should

subject, we have examples in Layor of it. 1 Whereas the inspired Scriptures, the He- suspect Abrahum, who was so careful to inence; «Hamline, of the Ohio Couference; drop a few thoughts on Man. Man is a triune our fellow Christians, of every name, that to the New Testament, are the only authorita- did not neglect to pray with them. And prevent the American Bible Society from tive Divine Standard, containing the revela- David, I am quite routident, prayed in me passing the resolution making the Common tion of God for the whole human family :- family. It is said of him on one occasion, English Version the authoritative standard, And whereas the Council of Trent, 1563, that " he returned to bless his household." we employed every possible effort; for we declared that a Latin translation, called the No doubt there were both prover and presse were ardently attached to the Society, and Valgate, was "authentic, and to be refused in that family. Certainly Joshua must have to be cut off from its labors and benefits was of none," which decree was confirmed by prayed in his nouse. It w otherwise could Pope Pius IV. in solemn Consistory the fol- he have fulfilled his resol that his house We opposed the resolution as unscriptural, lowing year; and the Rheimish Testament as well as himself should serve the Lord?----- what from the Vurgare the English What f resolve that his inuse should serve soul, sits as regeut, and has a sovereign cons as possible. This argument was never met; And whereas the American Bible Society, But can three be religion in a house without no attempt was made to refute it; yet our in 1833, approved of the following resolu- prayer? Is there not inconsistency in sying, "I and my family will serve God, int "Resolved, that is appropriating money we will have no family altar nor offering!" pleasing to God than the unission of it. 1 wonder if any one ever omitted it for fear of distressed any conscience. The omission of it has troubled many. . It is admitted, I believe, to be the will of not contemplate the morrow. It asks supplies but for one day. Not if as it appears text; it being understood that no words are 19, or daily prover meetings for this purpose? We besonght them to reflect upon the in- to be transferred, which are susceptible of Then how sailable it is that these who transther share their "daily breed," should toge ther daily ask it. How reasonable and comely is household religion-family warship! Common bles-One of the most valuable and peculiar sings, such as families daily share, call for properties of sali is, its preserving qualities. common thanksgivings. Common wants, So Christians should be highly conservative. such as families together feel, - call for com-

fism.

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The Protestant charges, that "those sects | To PRAYER! To PRAYER!-It is said by who insist upon one mode only, as being the letter-writers at Washington, there never was, only true one, a sume to themselves the attri- at any former time, so much excitement in that bute of infailibility." We repeat, Baptists city, on the subject of polifics, as at the present do not insist on any mode, at all; we only in- moment. The CHRISTIAN politician will comsist on baptem, haptism according to the mit the interests of the country to Him who Seriptukes. Nor. do us claim infalliality, presides over the destinies of nations. when we say, immersion appears to us, to be

essential to baptism. We "allow the right of thought, conscience, and choice, to applicauts for baptism," just as much as Methodist Protestants, or any other Pedo-baptists; but, when persons desire to have a ceremony per-\$44,727 94. formed upon them, which we verily believe is

not buyilsin, we cannot conscientiously pertorm'it, as bootion. And, by paris of reaand dechen , such persons desire to enjoy thurch privileges with us, we cannot receive them, because they have not been baptized. tor continues :

ove. for many reasons, that Infant Daptism is by far more profitable than the Figurian of Adults only, and that the applicain a of the water, in any mode, though aspersion is the preferable one, is the only essential . . to the mode; the greater point being a pro. in that town, in 1841. This makes fifty thou fer supreheasion of the meaning of the ordinante

It would be difficult to show, we suspect, tion. how "infant haplism is by far more profitable men the baje is n of adults." He also believes

hension of the meaning of the ordinance." We beg to be collightened as to how injants are the meaning of the ordinance."

The following remark respecting the importime of indostrinating the congregations. meets out hearty concurrence :

"The great object, of late years, has been to promote conversions, and that by means of closed, as in cases of death in a family. frequent and excessive excitements ; neglecting, in too many instances, the very important LD: F.CAHON, the building up of attends to both branches of his duty; who seeks to arouse the sinner to a sense of his danger and to a use of his only remedy, and who states my prims in undervoring to instruct believers in the ductrines and ordinances of the gospel "

The next purgraph is a singular one.

is agonizing;) finally he is led on by the same thy to share in the noble enterprise of sup-"Of what me is immersion ! Do not Me-Spirit to see the way of reconciliation through plying the world with the Bible? Will you strovs, but salt which preserves. It is not in retiring to rest at night should together thodist Processants live as hali y and die as the atonement; he falls in love with it; all the continue to circulate Romanist versions, and alkali which consumes and corroden, but commit themselves to divine keeping : and in There were several negroes taptized last happedy as Deptists ? Immersion can neither Sunday morning in the creek about two miles faculties of the soul and all the passions of refuse longer to patronise ours, even though salt which saves from destruction. he beter, or our lieath happier : west of the city. There was an immense the mind become enlisted; (here is longing millions of the perishing beathen cannot and of what use then is it ? Can it be suppose cavalende of their fellow servants to witness and thirsting.) This is what I deem convic- have the word of God "in their own tongues serving. So with Christians. Whatever is case, it seems to me. Besides, fathers are el that our merciful Redeemer instituted an the construction of the second cleansing agent is the Holy Gbost: and one give, and fifty-one borsemen, besides two cannot rejoice in it, because it has not been applied to him. Now all the powers of the number of persons being five hundred and The effort night as well ask. Of what use thirteen, and forming a near, clean, and as soul and mind are engaged, longing and prayi Byprissi i Of what use is the visible happy and contented a body as rould be ing for deliverance, which is only obtained Being practically acquainted with the op- self. evolute Menning "I've as today and dreas. it ppdy' without ever joining any chulch, as point g . Bapti in can beather make our • restant went the fill a monthly first of the it occurry, hespitels, and various public works, that can hever be solved. are not conformed to the Buglish version, and throughout the whole of society.

being, composed of soul, body and spirit. The

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN .- The assets as so many sentinels, and are as quick as elecand liabilities, as reported at the General tricity to carry information to the mind, which Conference are as follows : Assets, \$650,268 is the rendezvous of the soul, where all com-71. Liabilities, \$3.653 13. Nett assets, minuications are digested by the faculties of \$646,555 58. The profit on four years was the soul. The mind, under the control of the

LADERAL .- The Rev. Samuel Woffard, of South Carolina, has purchased the Limestone touch on that organ. The mind acts on the Springs property, in Spartanburg District, nerves, and causes them to act on the muscles from the State Bank, for \$20,000, and has of the tongue and lips in such a mysterious presented it to the S. C. Conference on condition that they will establish a College, there.

YET AGAIN .- The Hon. Samuel Williston of East Hampton,. Mass. has recently given \$20,000 to the Seminary established by him, sand dollars, which has been given by this generous friend of education, to that institu-

AWFUL CATASTROPHE. - During a religious that the application of the water is the only festival in a town in the Balcatic Isles, (Maessential as to the mode." If the application jorea and Minorea,) a wall fell upon a crowd of water belongs to a mone of baptism, pray of persons assembled in the street to hear a inform us, what is haptism itself? He con- sermon, by which 411 persons were killed, 72 from that state, it must be by an act of evans tinues. "the greatest point is a proper appre wounded, 92 contased, 27 with fractures.

O'CONNELL -It is suggested in some of the capable of having "a proper apprehension of papers of Ireland, that a day of public prayer tor. In case of Mr. O'Connell's imprisonment, it is recommended, that both clergy and people should wear mourning crape on their huts, and that the windows of the houses be

BLACK TONGUE - This fatal malady is prevailing in the counties of Holmes, Yazoo, believers in their most holy faith. He is the Madison, and Hinds, Mississippi. It is not increasing, but generally proves fatal.

> Sweeney, it will be seen that the Supreme Court of Alabama has decided that contracts made on the Sabbath, are void, -Independ't, Moniter.

soul is also a triune existant, composed of un terstanding, will and action. The body is composed of many, very many parts, which are comprised under three general heads, vie. mental, sensitive and organic. The spirit is an immaterial existant, connecting soul and body, giving life and animation to all. So.

trol over the organs." As in this essay I have

use for the organ of speech alone, I shall only Pædo-baptist brethren sternly voted it down. tion, viz : way that they form every shape necessary to produce all manner of sounds, and with the aid of the lungs, those sounds are sent forth the component parts and the harmony that exthe King of Israel to say, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

Oh, lamentable to tell! this man, by reason of sin, is in a state of moral death, and is utoperation of the Holy Spirit on the faculties of the soul, i. e., the Holy Spirit, as a sovereign act, by its quickening influence on the as life is imparted ; the will and affections become restless.; all being made alive, move and act in a different way from any thing that they have been used to; he sees and feels that he is a sinner before God, until he is led to feel the deep depravity of his nature, and the glarious purity and perfection of God, and that he is unreconciled; he feels that without re- justice and unkindness of the measure. Are being literally translated. conciliation they cannot dwell together; he we by this single resolution, we asked, to be views the glories of the upper world and the cut off forever from all participation in your By reference to the case of O'Donnell rs. hourors of the acther world; he sees and feels funds, a large postion of which has accrited his unfitness for the former, dreads the latter, from the donations and liberal bequests of and becomes framic; (here is groaning, here

painfal in the extreme.

and Intencient with the state of the Orumati ing one complete man, the five senses act of Trent, making the Latin Vulgate the in 1582-the translators declaring that the the Lord, and not join with them in supplstandard of divine truth; we orged that the Vulgate "is not only better than all other cation for grace to serve han! That is not mind of God in the original record 18 THE translations, but than the Greek text itself in at all likely. BIBLE, and consequently that missionaries those places where they disagree;" which Now I would ask if it is not proper and should invariably and most conscientiously assumptions have been generally repudiated right that every head of a inmity should adopt strive to make their translations as exact a by all enlightened Christians, not in the Ro- the resolution of him who said, "As for me representation of the mind of the Holy Spirit | mish Church ;---

We proved, from the original addresses of the founders of the Institution, that the reso- for the trans'ating, printing, or distributing is not prayer an essential part of the service lution in question was unconstitutional .- of the Sacred Scriptures in foreign langua- of God? I wonder if any one ever live who They declare that " they are leagued in that ges, the Managers feel at liberty to encour- supposed that family, prayer was not more alone, which calls up every hallowed, and age only such versions as conform in the puts down every unhallowed, principle-the principle of their translation to the Common dissemination of the Scriptures in the received English Version ; at least so far as that all being guilty of will-worship, or through diesel for the benefit of others. I have here given a Versions where they exist, and in the most the religious denominations represented in that it might for some reason offend God: few thoughts necessary to the present purpose, faithful where they are required. They will this Society can consistently use and circulate I wonder if the practice of family prayer ever acknowledging that the study of man, with all embrace with thankfulness and pleasure every said versions in their several schools and opportunity of raying out, by means of the communities."

ists, is an unfathomable research. It caused Bible, according to their ability, the light of The remonstrants against this resolution, life and immortality, to such parts of the believing it to be a virtual abandonment of God that we should pray to bim socially. world as are destitute of the blessing, and are the great principle of Protestantism, and the The Lord's prayer was constructed for social within their reach. In this high vocation, adoption of that of the Council of Treat, as use. The disciples were arrected to use it their ambition is to be fellow-workers with well as a departure from the basis of the ori- when they should pray together; and it is them who are fellow workers with God."- ginal compact of the Society; which states accordingly in the plural number: not my terly incapable of doing any thing meritorious These sentiments were by the Baptists cor- their object to be, "the dissemination of the Father, but "our Father." Now is God to for his deliverance ; and if he is ever delivered dially reciprocated. Before this address was Scriptures in the received versions where be socially worshipped, and yet not worshippublished, the Bengali New Testament had they exist, and in the most faithful where they ped in that first, most permanent, and most gelical Faith. This Faith is produced by the passed through five editions -- it was the re- are required;" and having in vain taken interesting form of a ciety - the form of social ceived version of India. The Burmans re- every Christian measure to prevent its pas- ety instituted by God hupself-the family? quired the Bible, and our own Judson gave sage and enforcement, were constrained to is that to be believed? But the Lord's them a most faithful version. We could not form, provisionally in 1836, and fully organ- prayer seems, not only intended for social, should be observed, in behalf of the Libera- understanding, and gives life and light, that lution unconstitutional, and utterly inconsis- BIBLE SOCIETY: FOUNDED UPON daily bread," is one of its petitions. It does cause uneasiness, which uncasiness increases tent with the principles and avowed designs THE PRINCIPLE, that the originals in of its founders, which withholds the aid of the Hebrew and Greek are the only authentic American Bible Society from the printing standards of the Sacred Scriptures; and that and distribution of these versions-and to its aid for the translating, printing, or distribu- daily, where but in the tamily, - e society unconstitutionality we must add, that it cer- ting of them in foreign languages, should be which is abiding, and which a single roof rainly is not calculated "to call up every afforded, to such versions only as are con- covers, cau it with projectly be dadyhallowed, and put down every unhallowed, formed as nearly as possible to the original Should there be public reagions services dat-

"YE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH."

our denomination? Are Baptist missiona-

wash away no firth from the soul; the only he consistence of the born of the Lord." But whatever is in its own nature worthless, nurture and admonition of the Lord." But whatever is in its own nature worthless, nurture and admonition of the Lord." tists? Is not this measure unkind and unjust they may leave to perish. Whatever is in can they do this while they pray not with to us, and to the Heathen? But, alas! the its very nature hastening to fleeny, if it he them and fur them? I do tot know how we valueless' they may permit to destroy it- are-to comply with the spostolicid exhortsfound in the twenty-six States -- Texas in- through Faith. In this situation it is the act civily to show the Managers that they were brought into contact with the thing to be ces. erations of the Bible Society, I labored espe- Again to be of any effect, salt must be in the family, as well as order eleculations of the Spirit to give, and the act of the crea- framing a Rule which, while it would inevi- saved. Christians are to live in the world. Sh Jamsetice Jerjeebhoy, the Hindoo phi- "How spirit acts on vitality, vitality on di- not afterwards work By themselves: and themselves in a monastery or a convent, tably drive us away, they would and could to mingle with it. They are not to shut in the base of what lanthropist, has within the fust ten years given gestion, and digestion, and we then is it 1 The remoning of the Pare £154,000 sterling for the promotion of eds gives support to the animal frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence not forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence not forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence not forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence not forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence not forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence in that a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence in the forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence in the forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; et, but they must diffuse their good influence in the forget that, presently a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and others; etc. a frame, is a mystery tures; the translations of Lather and the second in the translation of Lather and the second in the ture and the second in the ture and ture

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Is any one in doubt whether the practice,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

chud the last leave of those whom [hear him,' and continued confusion.) Den- claim their attention to the importance of server to make orohans. O then, ison rose and called out, 'Don't think he carrying on with spirit and energy the work the cit thought it will be to enter into means me, my friends.' Garrison : 'They of publishing and circulating Bapaist books, the city of Philadelphia, if we had time. In and they have been in do think so, and therefore they hiss-they and we now plead with them, by the strongest habit of bowing down with their think the cost fits you, and therefore they hiss? and tenderest emotions which we are capable greatly prefer Boston. Two cities could anorayer, and commending them to Denison; 'You are the one it fits best.' A of expressing, to take hold of our American scarcely be more valike in their general apal grace of their heavenly Father, man at the side ; 'This meeting is not to be Baptist Publication Society, and carry it 1.8 6 168 they may now include the confident broken up by a clergyman and a gagger of forward, until its ability to print and publish the will infinitely more than supply women.' Another voice: "Who are you?" books, of approved character and sentiment.

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and abort pred of more argument? I sus- Denison, and cologize Abby Kelly, whom pository, though that demand should come in mescaret y admits the obligation that priest had dared to gag.

fimily francis. I judge so from the tron-Abby then rose and gave a history of the tended country. e at to analogize for the neglect. Society, and although 'she did not wish to It fries the a tot a little to satisfy even them." make a speech,' she occupied an liour in her done, erbes with an everye. The usual plea is asual interesting and modest way.

inability. They have not the gift, they say, What gift? Can they not collect their fanily together night and morning? Have they the Hutchinsons. There was a rush to that ity, are to be found on the centre tables and not so much authority in their own house as part of the room, and we saw one woman on, in the choice collection of books of those I ad then can they not read a portion one side of Mr. Demuison and Abby on the Baptist friends, who have a direct and easy of Scripture to then; and kneeling down, other, both vociferating with the utmost ear- access to the Depository. Other bookstores Bunyan said, till it fairly narrows to a point express their common desires to God. If nestness, but we could not hear what it was are frequented, and other books are bought the cannot f gue a prayer at the moment, about, and only feared for Mr. D's, personal and read, in preference to our own. This vet can they not one a form? It requires no safety. What became of him we don't know, ought not so to be. Reasons may have great gift to read a prayer in an audible There was some singing and a great deal of once existed for this neglect, but they no left stretch two just such endless straight level al, or simultaneously with a few individuale, voice. But what if it be hard at first: it will confusion, and then a dispersion .- Reflec- longer prevail. No excuse whatever can

soon be easy if persevered in. This tegins for. ung of almost every good habit is difficult. The most of those who make this apology; presume on their inability. They say they erans t, before they have tried. But mitil they have tried, they do not know whether they can to not. What if some have tried mace and failed. One failure should not dis- aut to our principles in this particular. We hearten them, nor two, nor even twenty .- doubr'if there be a seet in all the land, which Demosthenes used speaking many times be- has equalled the Baptist in neglecting to tore he beca ne an orator. Besides, how do circulate their views in this form. Go where those who presume on their inability to con- you will, and in every book store you will duet family worship, know what assistance find plenty of Pedo-haptist books, but none To the Editor of the Ch. Watchman,they might receive from God, if they were of ours, except the Bible and Hymn Book.

It now one shall condescend to read this, through the book stores of a city, not a hunwho does not perv in his family. I advise him to commence immediatelys; He knows that he will never be sorry for it if he does-but he is not so save that he may not be sorry for it it he does not. If there were no other reason in favor of the practice, this alone would bytering and Methodist works, but not a sinbe sufficient. I think it is Jay who says gle Baptist book could we find except the that a fandy without prayer, is like a house New Testament. There is not, we suppose, withant a roof-it has no protection. Who -10 1 iddississify sul no ui asojs good sind of on shore, at Macao; we were then ordered would like to five in such a house.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCI-ETY.

We have seen several accounts of the meeting of this Society, of which William Lloyd in the country, and thousands of families are Garrisin is the presiding genius, all of which made Methodists, who otherwise would nevminitely amosting. It is painful to think er have been reached. When will Baptists in month and moral perversion, and learn wisdom by the good example set be-They are easily to be obtained, on terms ad-

and virtue, but at the same time it is in xt to ampossible to refrain from inordinate laughter, while weating the reports of this in aversary. If all men were sane and enhand with a common strare of sense and I Ignent, we should say that Garrisonianism diana. and ada confidered its career-that it was vir ally extract, and with the versifier of stored poerry, should we sing,

second place which they are to leave and the uproar became tremendous. Garri- shall far more than equal even the largest son at length got a chance to denonnce Mr. demand that can ever be made upon its Defrom every Baptist family, in all our wide ex-

Another word on this subject and we have

We have often had occasion to regret the After she sat down, there was something fact, that so few of the denominational and said upar Mr. Denison; Garrison announced other works already published by our Socienow be offered, and it is our earnest desire

that our friends in and out of the city will not only feel a deep interest in the success of "We are glad to know that somebody feels a little interest in the circulation of Baptist books. We have been disgracefully recrewhich as a denomination, we are peculiarly distinguished.

THE CHINESE MISSIONARIES. PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 2, 1844.

DFAR SIR : The following extract from a to make an humble and faithful experiment. We were strock with this fact while looking | letter which Mrs. B. recently received from her sister-the first American lady who ever dred miles distant, and surrounded by a rich sailed up the northern coast of China, is at calculation. And so we find it - a Bostopopulation, four-fifths of which were Bap- your disposal. If you judge it would be in- nian, like his own city, is ready for any torn tists. There were plenty of Episcopal books, teresting to the numerous friends of missions, or shift, and quick to find out a way to make ordience for an hour with interesting and though we believe there are not 400 Episco- who read your valuable and increasingly palians in the State, and a plenty of Pres- aseful paper, you may give it publicity.

S. S. B. BARQUE, VALPARAISO, Oct. 9, 1843. · · · · · · We spent only a week

loy. Our Methodist brethren are more wise. up the coast. We stopped a few days at of the Vice Presidents of the Temperance last, Mr. Chalmer's of the Scotch delegation, Every circuit rider is a Colporteur, and it is Hongkong, where I had a very pleasant in- Union, occured the chair. made a part of his duty to sell books wher- terview with the missionaries-they seemed The report was read by Rev. Joka Marsh, delighted to see me, and came off together, Corresponding Secretary. It presented no ever he goes. In this way their books are carried without charge to almost every house Mr. Dean, Mr. Shuck and Dr. McGowan, to take me on shore, as suon as the ship arrived. I went and spent the day with Mrs. Shuck the cause, both in this and in foreign coun- assembly of the Church of Scotland met for -poor Mrs. Dean died last march, a great tries. The issues from the office of the Uloss to her husband and the mission ; for 1 nion have been about 5000 Journals month- Church of the kingdom. The representaan told, there is not a lady living that under- ly, and 20,000 Youths' Advocates, besides live of royalty, with his numerous train, was whose readers claim to be moral refor- supply themselves with Baptist books?- stands Chinese so well as she did. We spent a large gratuitous distribution of books, in attendance to show that the Church is al-

A SQUARE CITY. We should like to say many things abo some respects we admire it, in "thers we pearance. Boston is famous for crooked streets, and angles of every degree-Phila--u real chess-board, alt level-all alikesquares. Ask how far to such a place? "It is three squares. In short every thing in the mind of a Philadelphlau it associated with spuares. And no wonder, moving in squares as they do all their file long. They must walk square, and ride square, they often

talk square, and sometimes are square in their dealings. It makes a Bostonian dervoos to walk the streets of Philadelphia. He looks forward and sees one interminable street, "as straight as a rule can ninke it." as John -he looks back and sees just such another behind him-he comes to the corner of a square, and lo ! to the right hand and to the streets. He wishes to find a certain place, and he must jog straight on through the plain squares-he cannot, as in Boston, keep his

ingenuity on the slert to whip through alleys the Society, but that they will show their in- and arches, but he must just measure of changing every where the intellectual and terest by procuring its publications, and thus square after square, like a horse in a trenduse their influence in promulgating, and in mill, while his contriving faculties are all in spreading abroad those Bible sentiments, for mutiny for want of employment. Why he can find the way to a place just as well the first time as after he has travelled it a year! content to be a mere walking machine." wonder a Bostonian is an inventive, calco-

> lating being. He is born into the very new cessity of it. He could never thread the or rather his history, and incidents in the hisstreets of his own city with any degree of tory of others, illustrating continually by it, if pecessary .- Christian Watchman.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION

The anniversary of this association was held at the Tabernacle; May 9th. p. m .--President Durbin of Carlisle College, one

mighty movement, as on some former years.

a Sabbath with them, and I was very much tracts, &c. Sixteen State Conventions or ways subservient to the State. The modermeetings of State Societies have been held | ator led in a solemn and most affecting pray during the year, with much harmony and en- |er, and then proceeded to read the solema

who while to give ap their grog. At Virug- attend. In arder of H. . Thinch. apatam a large spirit dealer has given optas buishess and signed the pledge. Temperdelphia on the contrary is a city of squares | ance papers are published, at Madans and Sydney. All Mie stills in New Smith Wales the same unvarying, endless succession of have been suppressed by government. The Deacons Union of the Rethel Association,

P. 5 .- After the reading of the above, the Rev. Dr. Bacon addressed the meeting in a style of extempore eloquence, characterized by his a-wal originality and power:--- his subject, the expension of an idea, as illustraten in the great Temperance reforms confmencing as it did in the mind of en individuand expanding by reflection and intercourse with others, throughout the neighborhood, the church, the city, the state, the nation, the day of July, and commune four days, clus-world; and in its benign and glorions results log on Thursday. August first. changing every where the intellectual and Do Eussiay. Wednesday, and Thursday mights more with the Concentry of Society, and kiving to robuitless multitudes a higher rank in the scale of Leing for eternity.

Dr. Bacon was succeeded by a young then; Mr. John Gough, a reformed Brankard, who His ingenuity cau find no play, he must be has been lecturing, for months past, with very great popularity and success, in New England. Without the advantage, of regular education, by simply telling his experience. cetainty, without a good share of ingenious most striking anecdote, and must pungent, touching, and often humored native eloquence, and appropriate action, be held the high gratification.

THE EXODUS OF THE FREE CHURCH IN SCOTLAND.

The Boston Chronicle says that at the Park street church on thursday evening gave a vivid and deeply interesting description of this event. On the eighteenth of last May, the sun shining beautifully in the heavens, and the earth but a wide operation and steady advance of covered with joys of the spring, the general

the last time as the established and united

Courishing total abstinance Society, AL CAMP MERTING will be held Calcutta a temperance boarding house has with the Concord Chutch, Winston County been established for scamen, and the Lords Mississippi, commencing on Thursday before Commissioners of the Admiralty in India; the fourth Lord's day in July-and Baptist have provided a commutation for seament ministers generally are : specifully invited to

MINISTERS' AND LEACONS' MEE. TING.

The new meeting of the Ministers and King of the Saudhich Islands affreris firmly will be bild with the Ik bron charch, 5 miles to his pledge, and has thrown all his liquors south of Woodsitle, Perry county, on Saturs into the sen. At Tabiti, into in aung liquors day before the fish Stabbash in June next are contribund goods, and cargo of rum from Brather Crityton was appointed to on ach Boston found no market tound the world .- the introductory screwn at 11 o'click. Bro-The Committee return thanks for several do- ther Llowett was appointed alternate. We nations during the year, and ask for more shall to happy to welcome as many of the men to carry on the great enterprise. from a mannee, as can allend. The arquaintinger of Professor Hastwell, will no doubt be glad to hear that beenpects to bo with Do at that times

> A. A. CONNELLA. May 14, 1844.

THE ANNUAL BXAMINATION

THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE Will some re on Monday, the twenty-nint

MENTAL MUSIC, that of the last sight, in runte tion with the exercises of the GRADUATING CLASS

The Boy, B. Mass.r. D. D., is expected to de-liver an Address, on the occasion.

BOARD OF VISITORS.

The following gestlemen constitute the Board clacted by the Frusters to attend the BRamin.tion : Gen. N. S. Whitfield, Marenge toutly. W. Brochs, Esq. Rom R. Suffold, Dallas Rev. H. Taibird, Mentgomery: C. Billingsles, M. D. Jaines A. Tali, Esq., Wilcox Hon, D. W. Sterrette Edward Harrison, Esq., Molule., Rev. B. Masly, D. D., Tuskaloosa. Roy. J. C. Poster. T. Adams, M. D., Sumter Claufin's Green River, Esc., Lonades Prof. J. Hartarell; Marion; Hon. J. D. Phehm. J. N. Walihall, Esq., M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

May 25, 1844 I POSTER. JOHN & BAPTELLE FOSTER & BATTELLE. SCUCESSORS TO, OBIFFIN & BATTSLIE. HOLESALE GROCERS. No. 34. COMMERCE STREET. Mobile, Alubuma. REPER. TO Rer. Alexander Travis, Conceuf County, Perry J. H. DeVotie, David Carter, Esq., Butler Capt. John Fox. Munree Judge Hingold, Marengo

wells ing. we rejoice the cuise remove.

troin the report.

praver by Dr. Brisbane of Ohio.

of considerable length.

He was followed by Rev. C. W. Denison -the demand for our books is increasing, a the language. At the close of this service, speech and as he sat down.

nold, a traitor. I brand him an apostate. lication cause.

Mr. Denisou: Lam alive yet, my friends. [Tremendous confusion ensued:]

dies description, and it was only qui. Deaison rose and calmly replied to Garri- our opportunities have afforded us.

in ofice, and hissing mingled with the ap- our own apathy, our sad neglect of considers a young girl only sisteen, and beautiful as life. 07 The Editors of the Christian Index are and call to the ministry, and if the examination the From Canada, the West Indies, and othon the wedding ing us vast utility, and its er foreign countries, the Report gave interes- requested to give publicity to the foregoing. ause. directed to such a course of study as The case on : Garrison rose-'once there was a man na- fueuce in the conversion of souls day settled \$25,000. The wedding passed ting details, leeland, with her six million circumstances may demand. No inerary quella-Benedict Arnold.' (Loud hisses so that To the Editors of our religious papers we of with hilarity, all parties appearing great-he could not proceed.) Why hiss? are you look for assistance, and on them we rely for hy pleased. The cext morning at eight thew's visit to England was salutary. Pars 17 The Union Maeting for the Fourth Distetotallers, remains steadfast. Eather Matcations are prescribed. Elach one will be aided linguishing of intoxicating liquors. A large Temperance Convention has been hold in Germany. Mar Yohanan has caried tem-perance into Persin. In South India are 17 May 23, 1884. according to his particular need, and po meseowards? (Fremendons hissing.) Are you a faithful presentation of the subject to their o'clock the groom proceeded to a bath-bous tarts? (Increasing noise of all kinds.) numerous readers. The work belongs as and has not been heard of since. A voice from the crowd, 'Judge not.' Gar- much to them as to us. It is alike their inrison: That man is a dastard whoever he is, terest. They constitute a part of the Soci- Mr. Barnum, hate proprietor of a hotel in (in a loud voice) 1 say then there was once ety, and in its welfare and prosperity they Baltimore bearing his name, died on the 10th a man named Beardigt, (a voice, 'we wont have, or should have, an equal share. We ultimo.

mitting & fair profit to the seller." The above pertinent remarks, are from the

From the Baptist Record.

BAPTIST BOOKS.

We return our sincere thanks to the bro., you may be sure it was a pleasant sound to

ted question of moral and political power, have occasion to rejoice, howevee, that the esteriand argued that the former greatly excelled day-star of nur prosperity in the book enter- After this, I went again to hear Mr. Shnek.

ginning to awake to carnestness in this effort D.'s except he speaks a different dialect of

of Boston, who took the opposite side of the strong and growing sympathy is being felt the missionary friends with a number of question, and occupied some time in a eulogy for our prosperity, and although still in our China men sat down to the Lord's table-it of the battot box. Mr. D. was one of those infancy, we hope the period is not far distant was very solemit, and to my feelings, esceed- to temperance. At Bombay the English deed with all the great and good of both who left the society a few years ago. He when we shall not only have Baptist book ingly gratifying to witness the change that residents said the Brandywine should change worlds. argued strongly that God had given political stores in all our large towns, and especially has been affected since I was here before, her hame, insomuch as her officers drauk power to man as a weapon, and it was right through all the Mississippi Valley, but when five years ago. Then, there were no conto use it. Command interruptions of hisses, our colporteurs, or pious book bearers, will yerts, no church and the prospect looked Jones has nobly cheered onward the Hawshouting and applause occurred during his he found traversing the whole land, scatter- dark. Now, the prospect brightens and to aiaus, in the Pacific, in their temperance ing their silent preachers among the inhabi- all appearance, will certainly prosper, if the movements, and invited all naval officers and BACHBACH, merchant of this place, to Miss Mr. Garrison rose anid a tremendous up- tants of the prairies and the forests, the hills, friends at home only do what they can to cus- seaman to petition to Congress to abolish the BARET ROSENBAUM, recently of Germany.

rour, and denounced him in the most violent and the valleys, until the sentiments of the tain the mission. The missionaries are not language. He's aid he was a wolt in sheep's Bible, as we maintain them, shall be diffused supported in idleness nor in splendor either, presented from our ports on this subject, and cluthing ; a man who had dared to gag wo- through every family, and evangelical piety as those unfriendly to the cause sometimes mon. And he had come here to address an be the prevailing sentiment of the land. say. No indeed, they are not. They have retary of the Navy. The action on children and slavery meeting. None but a recreant We admire the spirit of brother Owens- to manage very closely and if they can come priest would have dured to do this. Frepu- he is not for suppressing the trath, and we out even, at the end of the year, with their diate him, I pronounce him a Benedict Ar- recognize in him a strong friend to the Pub-

Will not the Editors of all our periodicals taking hint up to Chusan, (Dr. McGowan) study to imitate the example of bio: Owens? and thinks of going to Ningpoo as it is de-Mr. Barleigh rose, but the hissing and Depend upon it, brethren, we have been sirable to have one of our missionaries on the to Massachusetts. Memorials against the miss increased. Loud cries of Denison- backward in presenting this subject to our ground in season. Barbeigh-' Let him go on.' 'No, no, De- readers. We have not identified ourselves Dean's small church raises more for foreign ". Let him reply.' The scene beg- with the Publication Society, We have not missions (their number and poverty considin made our strength available in this cause. ered) than any church in the United States the promise that Denisou should have a We have not measured its vast interests nor -just think of that a few poor Chinese. the here after Burleigh, who occupied some counted its hallowed influences, nor promoted 45 m nutes in a dry speech. Atter which, its mighty usefulness to that estent, which

son's charges. His answer was; 'By their Without a doubt, the publication and the frans ye shall know them.' He did not dider virculation of books, containing our religious was the same as a donation of a hundred ors of states testify to the diminution of invited to meet with us.

interested? Mr. Shuck has a nice little chapel that will tian Messenger, published at Madison, In- meeting is very well attended. I went in the morning to hear him preach in English, and

for the excellent hit he has made, against the | one who had not heard a sermon for months. But we will not longer withhold the reader we have been sound asleep, dreaming per- Chinese man knelt down and closed the haps, that as we have the truth op our side, meeting by praver; and though I could not

salaries they are very thankful. . . We have one of the missionaries with us,

Dr. McGown asked Capt. Lockwood the other day about his passage-what he was to pay, when he, was told it should be free .--He seemed much pleased at this and said it

pen of brother Owen, the editor of the Chris- hold, perhaps, one hundred and fifty-his gagedness. The Congressional Society has protest against the userplations of the crown. been reorganized, with about 60 pledged During this reading the most profound simembers. Legislative temperance meeting lence prevailed. At soon as the protest was Alabama affords, three miles from Natha Co. have been held at Boston, Albany and Har- ended, the moderator left the chair, and led ker's, at Midway, on the main Western stage line, risburg Six Governors of States are open ad- the revolt host towards the door. Withnat, inexcusable negligence of our denomination, Immediately after his service, I went with vocates of temperance principles, and Presi- thousands were waiting for their coming; in the purchase and circulation of Baptist Mr. Dean, to hear him preach in Chinese, dents of Ligislative or State Temperance some exclaiming, "they will never come," other books. It is a fact, and one of too serious He has a small chapel. It was delightful to Societies. The late celebration of the 4th ers replying, "they will come-the blood of an import to be concealed, that we have been witness the attention of the hearers; it would of July, the completion of Banker Hill Mon- Scotland runs yet in the venus of her some"-But have man fully never shames or de- recreant to our duty on this score. While shame some of our congregation, at home, and New York "they will come," and they did come, and story is ; the brains once turned are not other Christian sects have been disseminating They sung a hymn, in their own language, festivals, have shewn that temperance is deep- and the living tie of dissent burst from the found to be strongly impregated with Iron, white their own itre, ular action .- their views in book form, all over the land, set to oue of our familiar tunes, when a young ly fixed in the American mind. The action barries of oppression rolled mong between subput and magnesis, acting as a powerful tonis of the Pennsylvania Legisleture in sustain- the living walls that back on either side, to and cathartie; and pronounced by a number of ing manimously the Sunday anti-tipling law make way for the people of God. In a dis. persons, who are acquainted with the principal The American Anti-Slavery Society; so which is mighty and must prevail, that there- understand one word, I felt it was a fervent of 1705, and the bill before the New York tant and capacious hall the true and faithful The American Anti-Slavery Society; so which is mighty and must prevail, that there-understand one word, I felt it was a fervent of 1705, and the bill before the New York tant and capacious hall the true and faithful nor to none. We are rapidly improving and will child held its anniversary on Tnesday more- fore, there was no occasion for such energetic prayer, his voice sounded so much in earn- Legislature giving the license law to the from all parts of the land had gathered to be prepared to areaning and the first of so of coloraing, at the Apollo Rooms, F. Jackson, Esq., efforts as other denominations were making, est. I asked Mr. Dean about him, and he towns, were placed among the cheering welcome the Church as she should come ble momer, by the first of June, as a any of our being in the chair, and was opened with to circulate their peculiar seatiments. But it says the young man is a most devoted Chris- signs of the times. The Washingtonian forth from the sea and out of the wilderness. will not do. We must wake up to our duty time. I should not forget to mention that a movement, reforming drunkards, is still on- The shout of the multitude from without, be as good as the country cas afford. We believe Was. L. Garrison read from Hosea 4, and in this department of religious effort, and China-man addressed the meeting also, but ward. Four thousand seamen have during like the voice of distant thunders, and already that a more healty and pleasant revent, our ing the declared the platform to be free, open to all carry it forward with as much earnestness, as although the hearers paid him good atten- the year united with the New York Mariners' reached their ears; and when the moderator sickly season cannot be found in all South Ala who chose to occupy it. He was followed by if the work of evangelizing the world de- tion, I could discover that when Mr. D. ad. Society, making, 16,000 in the whole. In entered, supported by Dr. Wardlaw and Dr. Mr. A. Ballou, who plonged into the dispu- pended on our instrumentality alone. We dressed them they seemed much more inter. Charlston, 1200 have during the winter Chahners, and followed by all that was splen. signed the pledge. Among sailors on the did in the genius, profound in the learning, Lakes and boatmen on the Erie Canal, and fervent in the piety of the Scottish the latter for aboilit in purposes, in a speech prize is now rising. Many are already be- in Chinese. It was about the same as Mr. temperance is nearly triumphant. At Bos- Church, the song of gratitude pealed forth children and servants half price; per wack, \$30. ton about 1000 seaman and officers in the from quivering lips, and the tear of deep emo-25 cts. Horse per month, \$15; per week, \$5; Navy have signed the pledge. At Charles- tion rolled down the iron faces of multitudes per day, 75 cts. We farther pledge ourselves of tom nearly all on board the revenue cutter. who fever wept before. The whole assembly spare no pains on our part to give all our guests Our ships of war in foreign ports, do honor felt they were rounected in doing a noble entire satisfaction.

> MARRIED neither brandy our wine. Countnodore

On the 29th ult. at the residence of Col. H C. Dea, by R. C. Hodge, Esq., Mr. SAMUEL chronic diseases. spirit ration. Numerous petitions have been

DIED

At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Rachael Jones, in this vicinity, on Monday the 27th just, Miss MARTHA JONES.

is besteged from all quatters as a nuisance of Mr. Nicholas Welch, in this vicinity, his ing from climate, bad habits, and improdence,

NOTICE Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting .- The next meeting of the Ministers and Deacons of the. Liberty Baptist Association will be holden, with the Church at Farmville, in the northeastern part of Macon county, Als, four miles north of Asharn, commoncing on I hursday before the fifth Sabhath in June next. A full Hrs office is in Marios, nearly opposite to the well sustained. At Boston a Temperance attendance of the Ministers and Descons of Hatel of Messrs. House & Chidady. Letters, to Hotel has been made the head quarters of the Association is desired. Ministering breth- ensure attention, must be pest paid the Governors Judges of courts and gover- rea from other Associations are affectionately

> GEO. W. GUNN, Sec. Tuskegee, Macon Co., May 23, 1844.

May 25, 1844 MONBOE SPRINGS

RE eligibly situated in the upper part of Monroe county, in as healthy a region as Sonils gomery. There will be a convenient transit from Squire Coker's to the Springs, evening even the by earriages from every direction. Last Fail these Springs were accertained to

possess medical sirtues. When great sumbers of the afflicted were cured by their one. According to the tests which have been made, the mater is liveral Springs in the United States, to topage. We pledge ourselpes that our fare will bema, than the Mource Springs. There will be preparations made for all innerent an usements. Gaussing prohibited.

RATES OF BOARD

Baard and foding per month for adults, 825;

RILLY & MORROW. Moore county. Ala.

THIS may certify that I have witnessed some - of the Longficial effects of the Monroe Springs, and am satisfied, from the properties of the willer, that it will prove effectual in most

WW. H. ROGERS, M. D. Pineville, Monro rounty, Ala.

AVING resided only a few week in the neighborhood of the Monroe Springs. I am unable to speak of their Medichual qualities from personal observation; but from the relation of various cases wherein the use of the water has produced such imppy effects in eradicating disease, feel no hesitancy in remarking, in my opinion. they possess properties well adapted for the re-On Saturday the 25th lust, at the residence moval of many of the chronic affections, originat-

JOHN O. SCULL, M. D. Tornbull, Monroe couply, Ala.

May 4. 1844 1 LAW NOTICE.

THE subscriber has determined to sottle per I manently in Forry county. Ala, and to rethe Courts of Perry and of the adjoining counties JUIN MILTON

March 13, 1844 If Theological Institution.

TERMS OF ADMISSION

from W. L. Garrison on the great point of opinions, and embracing the great doctrines dollars to the Board of Missions-that being crime, and attribute it to the prevalence of Cauti-slavery, but on other points he did differ of the Bible, are among the strongest infu- the common price of a passage. The Dr. temperence principles. At the South there E ACH une, who wishes to vojay the advan-tages of this lessitution is required to prehas been most enthusiasm in the caurie .-heaven-wide. As to being an apostate, he ences we can wield next to the living preach- is a native of Pawtucket. N. B .-- The Executive Committee of the Liberty Baptist Association are requested to seuthis LACENSE, or a letter from the church of At the far West also, it is gaining ground .--opened the Bible before him, and read the er, for establishing the truth and disseminatmeet on Friday evening of the second day of which he is a member, certifying that the church A. C. L. At Jefferson Barracks, Mo, 500 have signmemorable words, 'Physician, heal thyself,' ing the rich blessings of the gospel. And The scene again became 'confusion worse confunded.' Deuison was the favorite, but holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy, our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy our sad neglect of considers holia, and hissing mingled with the ap-thy our sad neglect of considers holia, a construction by the ap-thy our sad neglect of considers holia, a construction by the ap-thy our sad neglect of considers holia, a construction by the ap-thy our sad

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and youths throughout the country is most favorable, and the tempting cup is now removed from a million families. The traffic in the land. With the exception of one son ABNER WEECH.

country, not a license was granted last year . Mr. granting of licenses have been presented to the authorities in Philadelphia, signed by 13,000 females; in Balunnore by 12,000; in Cincinati by 6,000. Distillation is now confued to a few manmoth distilleries. Temperance Hotels are greatly multiplied, and

Portical Department.

THE MEETING OF THE PLOWERS.

BY MRS. D. H. MODURNEY.

Minerva a visit to Flora once made, When de flowers, in a body, their compliment

paid : And charmed with their manners and elegant dyes She promised to give to the fairest a prize ; Appointing a day when herself would preside, And on their protensions to beauty decide. Then the Rose bridled up with a confident air.

As if she would say, "Who with me can compare ?"

While the Lily, but newly come out as a bride, Whispered hong to her sisters, and laughed at such pride.

The Hyaciath studied her wardrobe with care. Still puzzled to settle what colors in wear; The Poppy, ashamed of her dall sleepy eyes, Were a now scarlet dress, with a view to the prize While the Pulip came forming, and waving her

And turned up her uose at the Dalfiddil clan. Then flacked the Anomanes, fair to behold With the rich Polyanthas in velvet and gold ; ad the Junqu I with corsets laced up very tight, The hamp at her back to conceal from the sight. . File buils who were thought by their mothers too # young,

Round their Sisters' toilettes discontentedly hunga There was teazing, and dressing, and prinking enough-

The sector Quill-D lisies each bought a new ruff : The stately Carnations stand fr zzing their bair,

wear : The Pink at har mirror was ready to drop, And the Snow Ball hought rouge at a milliner' shop

that in the same square, at a shoe store so heat, Thiffy Lalac complained that her robe was not

new.

P : with turning and fierbishing thought is might du

While the queer Ragged Lady, who passed for a a poet,

Sht darning for hose, and let unbudy know it ; and Munk's Hand, who sometimes had fornished a soundt,

Was shaping and plaiting a faneiful bonnet. The green house exotics in charints went by, For their delicate nerves feared each frown of the

sky: While from her low cottage of moss, on the plain, The Violet looked out, and admired the bright leafer.

Not dreaming to join in a circle so gay, Nor supposing that she had a charm to display :

But judge how this spical 'assemblage all stared.

When Mmerva the prize to the Violet declared ! And added, "though beauties and graces were. there,

That modesty ever to her was most fair."

From Hood's Magazine. THE LADY'S DREAM.

The lady lay in her bed, Her couch so warm and soft,

But her sleep was regless and broken still ; For turning often and oft From side to side, she mattered and moaned,

And toss'd her arms aloft.

. 'I'les wominds I might have heated ! The human sorrow and smart ! " And yet it upper was in my soul To play so ill a part ; But evil is wrought by want of thought, As well as want of heart !!

She clasp'd her fervent lands. And the tears began to stream ; Large, and bitter, and fast they fell, Remorse was so extreme ; And yet, oh yet, that many a Dame, Would drugm the Lady's Dream

From the Western Farmer and Gardener. Mississippi Planters and their Sons-A accere, but "on'er truc fute."

MISSISSIPPI, County of Hinds. My Dear Sir :- 1 know not whether the following lines be, what you would think suited to the Farmer & Gardener, or whether they come within the scope of agricultural improvemements. They are of a general tenor, no individual in my eye; intended to show off the errors of the system, and at least to improve agriculturists. Truths often sound very harsh, and frequently very unpalatable; should such occur, your readers of these parts in particular, will bear in mind, I am a Mississippian born and raised in the South, and never care if I leave the Statethat is, I am content here-and do not desire to, offend-though to show themselves And the tal' London Pride choosing feathers to in a glass where they may wolk up and each one see himself. With this introductory-

Do you bear in mind that whilst you are The trin Lady Shapers were pinching their feet. Laboring to accumulate property, your children require some other of your attention? You have sons, some of you severalthere is a youth with kid glaves, a pair of bouts, so fine that a good stout laborer could ship, it is hoped their zeal will be still further burst them to pieces with one exertion ; his hat so sleek; that nice black coat, with vel- those for whom the Institution has been estabvet collar, facing, &c.; the gold guard chain lished. and watch- bet far above price, is that beautilal white linen cambrick handkerchief, with rich lace edging, and that little band of gold (not the brass band of N. O.) around hisfinger. Farmer A., do you know that boy? He is your son; and of what use will be ever be? His sisters are the the better men !--Can you support him in this style? I admit in the Howard College, and that the friends

> vide out, or depart this life? You have about thirty to thirty three thousand dollars, no more; you cannot figure out no more; you have three girls and that beantiful half girl, called your son; there are tour children -- say at most, yon can give that baby of yours ten thousand dollars-interest at 6 per cent, State interest, \$600--and he now spends for you the double of that ... Then he must go to the dogs!

Ah, yes, says the Farmer B. I always said so. But Farmer B, do you recognised that Bestor, Treasurer of the Convention, Greens-the necessary appropriations. Bestor, Treasurer of the Convention, Greens-the necessary appropriations. long, lark, sauntering fellow with a gun on his shoulder; and a pick of dogs at his heels; (and he the greatest dog of the set) do you know him? "Oh, yes! that is John, one of the best shots in all the country.', Let us him-he is dressed plain enough, and not too much so; has a gun that cost \$150; some sev- that we may know how to direct our operaeral dogs, that he procured from a distance, tions. In Christian love, JESSE HARTWELL, and if fed regularly, as I learn they are, eat as much as would raise 12 young negroes --- bis horse cost him \$350. His father pays pretty good attention to his farm, makes good crops; his mother, a most delightful matron, from old Virginia; but this youth, is hunting four or five days in the week; knows nothing of buisiness; left school because he was tired of it, and knows little, but some miserable trash as poetry and novels, &c. Well, Farmer B, your son has none of that effeminacy of little A. How many bales of cotton did you make, last year? "Why, a matter of 200, I think, of 400 'bs. each." Very good,

and gun. Can they pursue this in after life?

eighty thousad dollars, clear of debt, with

two boys and two young girls; they are all

brought up to hard work; they are taught --

no, indeed, they inherited it; for they never

were ; to look on no man as worthy and well

qualified, unless he be rich; they know not

scattely the common radiments of an En-

glish education ; they were brought up with

negroes, and of course have low vulgar hab-

its; the oldest son has been off overseeing for

two or three years; and though his sather be

rich, he is not even respected by the common-

est laborer, for he never spends money to

make that class his friends, and really seems

fatmers rear their children. While Farmer

to be the langhing stock of every crowd.

But here is Farmer C. He is worth some

Is it a life to raise a MAN to pursue?

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

make his child more useful, more wealthy and and more independent, by improving their minuls; enquiring 'nto their studies; going to the school house; making them take a hand on the farm; giving them some stock to feed and take care of showing that a man may be a good man, and true and not rich; that intelligence, energy and industry make the man; that bunting may do, but the wrong times to either make friends, character, or cash, by hunting? I may continue this at some other time-but not until I know whether this meets your approbation. You know my address, and can give it if necessary; but I think the most who feel this, will be content to know the writer to be

HOWARD

JUNIUS.

Collegiate and Theological INSTITUTION

THE Theological Department in this Instiintion, is now in successful operation. It has already six students, and more are, in a short time, expected. The Board of Directors are desirous of extending its operations, and o enlarging the number of the students, by receiving all who may offer, possessed of suitable qualifications, While the Board are unwilling to refuse any worthy brother, who may wish to enjoy the advantages of the Institution, they are well aware of the evil of a debt. It is probably generally known that the Convention is Farmers of the South and West, here's to not in possession of any funds to defray the

expenses of beneficiaries. These expenses must be met in some way. A part is already pledged by individuals, who are interested in the plan; for the remainder, the Convention is dependant on the exertion of the brethren and churches. As the friends of education have been liberal in endowing the Professormanifested, by providing for the support of

In order to meet the current demands, and to obtain what is hecessary at the lowest rates, and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. The Board of Directors, at a recent meeting, passed the following resolution,

"Resolved, That the Chairman prepare a Circular to the churches and brethren, stating that funds are wanted to defray the expenses of the students in the Theological Department you cau; but can he keep it np after you di- be earnestly and affectionately asked to aid in wants of the churches generally, resolved, in the yeathis cause, by carly donations for this pur- 1841, to take immediate measures for the accomplish Dose.

> he friends of ministerial education to answer. May not the Board of Directors reasonably request each/minister and church, to answer this question promptly, and in the affirmative? They ask speedy answers that they may be authorized to receive beneficiaries, and make the necessary appropriations.

DAVID GORDO'N Commission Merchant, No. 6, St. Francis Street, MOBLER, ALA.

REFERENCES; John Ezell, Lowndes Co Miss. Bazil Mauly, Tuscaloosa. Caleb Johnson, Crneenh County, Capt. John Martin, Montgomery, J. M. Newman, William Johnson, Selma. Mubile, Mareb, 1844. ıf.

THE PEAL NICE.

A new collection of Hymns for the use of the Buptist Churches.

BY BARON STOW & S. P. SMITH. All'S work contains nearly Twelse Hundred

Hymns, original and selected, together with a collection of Ohante, and Scientions for Chanting at the cod. long time been made, from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymns, that | Young ladies honorably completing the preseries

Supprising as it may appear to those who are aware of the great diversity of opinion and tastes every where ouisting in reférence to hymns best seated to public worship, this new collection meets with almost univer cal favor. Its rapid introduction into churches in vari made; the new, convenient, and systematic plan of as rangement adopted, give the publishers full confidenc; in the superior merits of the work. In addition to the protracted labor of the edi

tors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to a Committee, composed of clergymes of high standing in different parts of the Union, by whose critical exam ination and important suggestions the value of the work

has caca greatly enhanced. All of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretofore unknown in this country, have been introduced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, usually made in other collections, it will be perceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads There are three valuable incanzes --- a "General in-den" of subjects a "Particular Inden." and an exten-

ded and very valuable "Scripture Index." Notice of the Am. Bup. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil. The Board of Directors of the American Bapting Publication and Sanday School Society, induced by the numerous and argent calls which, for a long time, have been made from various sections of the country, for a new collection of Hymns that should be adapted toher pose." Students are expected soon. Shall they be received or rejected? This is a question for J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, Rev. S. P. Hill of Maryland Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswold, of Pennsylvania and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, was

appointed to prepare and superintend the prepared sc-lection. It was, however, subsequently ascertained that a similar work had been undertaken by Messre. Gould, Kendail & Lincoln, Pablishers, of Boston; and that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose perholydays, ing, extra.

MARCE FOURTH. This will be a convenient seathe Board contemplated. In order, therefore, to avoid the unnecessary multiplication of Hymn Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible with the above named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Messre Stowe and Smith having been ex-amined, and found quite satisfactory, arrangements were made to have the sheets as they were funded from the order, when the sheets as they were funded from the order. The search is the sectory of the Board to the sheets as they were funded from the order. na, and one that would fully meet the end which

TO TEACHERS.

T the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama an Ordinance was passed, of which the ful lowing is an extrat :

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"Be it further Ordained, That the Facult HIS Institution is now going forward in its Sigth year under the same PRINCIPAL, PROF. be authorized and requested to issue to the teacher or teachers of such of those appli-cauts for admission to each succeeding Freek. For the last three years, it has constantly, has as it also beaut the present moment, a larger num-her of pupils from distant parts of this State, and mass class at its formation, as shall upon enamination be found to be best prepared fo from other States, than any other Fi unde Seminary is Alasama. This superior patronage has entrance, a testimonial in writing of such au-been extended, it is believed, simply on the ground of its superior merit. approbation." It conbraces, first, a PALMART DEPARTMENT, for

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

Hill's work contained nearly Twelve Hundred Hymns, original and selected, together with collection of Okante, and Selections for Chant-ing at the end. The numerous and urgent calls which have for the for the study of the LANGUADES, both ancient have determined upon a more rigid examine The Faculty give notice further, that nue ing to the very defective preparation in Arts. metie of many candidates for admission, the tion nu that subject in the formation of sup ceeding classes ; and that, to secure uniform ity of preparation, they have adopted But nand's Arithmetic, as the treatise on which every caudidate will be examined.

The Faculty have also adopted Andrew's and Stoddard's Lintin Grammar, and candi dates will be examitted on no other.

Hy order of the Faculty.

F. A. P. BARNARD, Sech. University of Alabama, January 5, 1844. OF Hainors in the State of Alabama, friend by in the cause of Education, are, requested to give the foregoing a few insettions.

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should be adapted to the wants of the Churches generally, it is hoped will here be fully met.

ous parts of the country; the namerous testimonials of approval and high commendations daily received, in connection with the acknowledged ability of the editors; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by them, of draws ing from the best sources in this and other countries, the great care with which the compilation has been

At last she started up, And gazed on the vacant air, With a look of awe, as if she saw Some dreadful phantom there-And theu in the pillow she buried her face From vision ili to bear.

The very cartain shook, Her terror was so extreme. And the light that fell on the broider'd quilt Kept a tromations gleam ; And her voice was bollow, and "O me ! that awful dream ! -hook as she cried ;

"That weary, weary walk, In the churchyard's dismal ground ! And those horrible things, with shady wings, That came and fitted round,-Death, death, and nothing but death. In every sight and sound

And oh ! those maideas young. Who wrought in that dreary room, With figures drooping and spectres thin, ind cheeks without a bloom And the voice that exied, "For the pomp of pride We haste to an early tomb!

"For the pomp an I pleasure of pride; We toil like Afric slaves. And only to earn a home at last. Where youder cypress waves"-And then he pointed-I never saw A ground so full of graves!

Aud still the coffins came, With their sorrowful trains and slow : C'offin after coffin still, A sad and sickening show; From grief exempt, I never had dreamt Of such a World of Wo!

"Of the hearts that daily break, Of the tears that hourly fall, Or the many, many troubles of life That grieve this earthly hall-Disease, and Hunger. Pain and Want, But now I dreamt of them all

"For the blind and the cripple were there, And the babe that pined for bread, And the houseless man, and the widow ; our Who begged-to bury the dead : . The naker', alas, that I might have clad, The famished I might have fed !

. The sorrow I might have southed. And the unregaided tears; For many a througing shape was there. I'rom long forgotten years : Av. even the poor rejected Moor, Who raised my childish fears !

"Each pleading look, that long ago I scanned with a brodless eye; Each face was gazing as plainly there, As when I passed it by ; Wo, wo for me if the past should be Thus prosent when I die!

"No need of sulphurous lake, No need of fiery coal, But only that crowd of human kind Who wanted pity and dole-In everlasting retrospect-Will wring my siuful soul !

"Alas; I have walked through life Too beedless where I mod ; Nay, helping to trample my fellow worm, And fill the bureal sod-Forgetting that even the sparrow falls Not unmark,d of God !

"I drauk the vichest draughts : And ate whatever is good-

borough-or to W. N. Wyatt, Treasurer of Howard College, Marion.

If but little can be raised in any place, let that little he immediately forwarded, and let none withhold, because he can give but little.

Chairman of the Board. April 17, 1844. 41

> HUGH DAVIS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, PERRY C. U. ALA.

PRACTICES IN THE CIRCUIT AND SUPREME COURTS OF THE STATE AND THE FEDERAL COURTS

IN ALABAMA.

He is also Notary Public for the county of Perry. April 10, 1844.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

200, I think, of 400 'bs. each." Very good, that, for I think you only work 20 hands. "Yes, yes that is all since I settled William off." Now this old Farme B, has seven more children, and to the utmost, can give them, say five hands each, and thus brings up his sous, in idleness and the dissipation of the of J. R. Goree at night, unless absent on profestimes. He feels he is rich; keeps his carriage sional business. His charges will be as follows: and horses; lives well; bays good decent Visit during the day, \$1, and \$2 (in town) at and horses; lives wen; buys good night; mileage, or car in propertion. clothing for his children; none of them put Other charges in propertion. Feb. 7, 1844 tf night ; mileage, 50 cts. in the day, at night \$1 .--

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riage, for there is a young Miss yet to marry off; but is not extravagant; his boys at six very liberal patronage during the past season : and or seven years old nust have a horse, or call

or seven years old nust have a horse, or call one their own; they go to school, but their father never knows what they are studying, unless a book is to get; he never examines them, nor enquires of their teacher; Satur-day and holidays, they hunt and fish; if their day and holidays, they have and fish; if their interest of his customers, he hopes will insure a estra styles, price corresponding. All there is the interest of his customers, he hopes will insure a All A liberal discount to churches inwaducin g ply. They from the cliest down, know carefully selected. WHLIJAM BOWER. nothing of bis was; their mother, descend-Mobile, July 8, 1843. ed from an ammediate very respectable paren-46 1 tage, has them dressed up, though not finely, October 28, 1848. DISSOLUTION. yet sufficient'y well, to say "you are better than so and so; your grand pa was a lawyer in THE frm of E. A. BLENT & Co., is disolved Virginia." their's was an overseer; but L' by mutual consent. Those having claims against the firm, will present them to E. A Blunt, ask her what her grand-father was ! a weafor payment. ver. EDWD A. BLUNT. Now, I would ask, will not each farmer LUCIUS R. WRIGHT. Marian, Jan. 31, 1844: 11 21 for shipment.

the press, submitted to the committee of the Board, with the understanding, that, if, after such alterations with the understanding, that, if, after such afterations and improvements as neight be suggested, it should meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as their own. This approval having been obtained, the Board voted unanimously to adopt and publish the work, and have negotiated with Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, to that effe

Signed by order and on behalf of the Board

Signed by order and on behalf of the Board J. M. PECK, Cor See, Am. Bap. Publication S. S. Society. Philadelphia, May 18, 1843. Certificate of the Committee appointed by the American Baptist Publication and Sanday School Society. The undersigned having been requested by the Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publica-tion and Sanday School Society, to examine the proof sheets of "The Patamer," edited by the Bov. B. Stow and Rev. S. F. Smith, and to appress and approx Stow and Rev. S. F. Smith, and to suggest such amen-dations as might seem expedient to runder the work more acceptable to the churches throughout our coun-try, hereby certify that they have performed the ser-Thomas Haynes, John H. Greer, A. L. McGoy.

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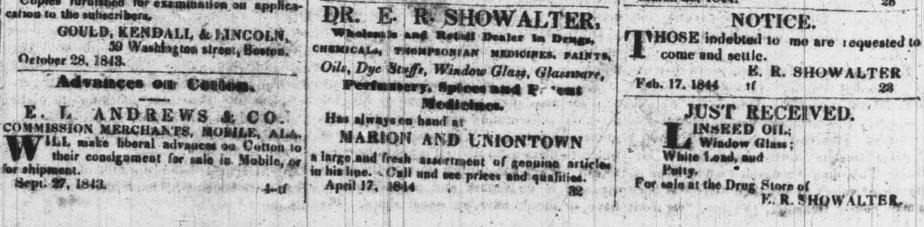
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