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fance both the Pope and his bulls; and conever, should not be laid to the charge of the progress. The extent to which the right of "Mr. Macguire," says His Holiness, things by European articles. This com- Report, said :--

gy of the first rank and receiving the largest Peterb

compensation. Ripon The next order in the Established Church Roches is that of pursons, who are also called rectors, Salisbu or governors of the church. A parson has St. Ass THE ALABAMA BAP FIST will be pub- full possession of all the rights of a parochial St. Day church, possessing during his life the free- Worces hold of the parsonage house, the glebe, the Landal tithes, and any other dues. Out of his in- Soder

The person thus employed is called a vicur, any; not that there is so much corruption, each other. When a woman was found of the prosecutor's conduct. The Letters on business connected with the or substitute, who in turn may employ an- but that there is no more. The Church is guilty of adultery, the tribes to which the other to discharge the duties devolved by the chained to the throne, to be used by states- parties concerned belonged, made war and parson on himself. This last employed per- men in compassing their respective ends, or killed the innocent as well as the guilty. AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE this young man is eagerly inquiring for the son is called a curate, because he takes the by the nobility in providing for relatives and When any one broke the tapu, morder was cure or care of souls. Curates are the low- dependents. The legal process also by which committed ; when our women were confined, est order of the clergy, and the poorest, per- the poor, the laboring classes and all other we put up a sort of tapu, and if any man cause of truth and righteousness, I think, by books? He replied, 'A long time since there

the rupture of Henry the VIIIth with the the founder, of a church has the right of pre- Testament, or call upon them to be thankful the murderers. If our friends and children o'er mastering power. 'The Bible is the and soon disappeared in the crowd. I re-Church of Rome. But upon contracting a sentation, or nominating, a minister for the for the simple, the beautiful and efficient sys- died, we considered them as Gods, and only book God has given to mankind, and gretted not having made more inquiries about marriage, which the spiritual court decided parish. This right descends to his heirs, tem copied by our fathers from the primitive looked opon them for support in war, and dare we keep it from the millions who are in the aged blind man. The sun was now summating the marriage at the peril of his hargain and sale, as much as any other procrown if not of his life, he found it desirable, perty. It cannot yield any emolument to the for the preservation of both, to break all owner, as the law provides he must exercise ROMAN THEOLOGY AND LOGIC. mounds of earth as we wished to represent of determining what part of the revealed will sat on the outside of the boat pondering over connection with the Pope, establishing an it gratuitously; but as it gives him the power The Rev. Thomas Macguire, an Irish tribes, over which the priests prayed; and at of God may be translated, and what part may the events of the day and woodering if it was independent church of which he claimed to of providing for friends and relatives, and gentleman, and an accomplished scholar- night when they said the gods came, and so be concealed? If Bible Societies would af- possible to find the old man who had sent for be the head. The English reformers, many secures to him influence and power, it is re- one pre eminent in that enthusiam of pur- marked them as to inform us what would be ford us no help unless we transferred words the Acts of the Apostles and the Gospel of of whom sealed their faith in their blood, garded as of great value. When patrons pose-and in that "sauviter in modo et for- the late of each tribe. Those who were slain instead of translating them, then we (mission- John. I said to Ko Shoon and Ko Saulone, corrected many abuses, when it became a are ignorant of the spirit of religion them- titer in re," for all which his countrymen in battle were cut up, as we cut up pigs; to aries) would abandon such societies, and em- we must try in the morning and find the old Protestant instead of a Catholic Establish- selves, or opposed to the pure doctrines of the are so conspicuous-went to Rome to be each man was given his share; we then ploy native copyists. Here we have impor- man. While thus conversing the young man ment, while its dependence upon the State, cross, they will of course introduce ministers consecrated, where, as is usual, he was strick- made a fire, burned off the skin, and when tant truths presented in a bold and honest came on board the boat, said his grandfather the great error of the age, remained and still to the churches under their jurisdiction of a ly examined by the Pope, that satisfactory the flesh was cooked, beat it with a stick till aspect-they deserve to be pondered well. remains the same. It is a Church controlled character like their own,-blind guides of evidence might be shown of his orthodoxy in it was soft, and ate it with potatoes." I by the civil government, and by that circum- the blind. The right of patronage also ex- Theology, and of acuteness in Logic. The asked if he had eaten any. He replied, stance alone crippled in its moral energy and ists in the Church of Scotland, and by its folloging is the official report of the examis "Yes; and we used to think it sweet like influence, apart from any defects in its inter- abuse in the presentation of unworthy minis- nation taken from the records of the Vatican pork." Pursuing his narrative, he said, nal organization and working. This, how- ters, led to the wonderful revolution now in at Rome :

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tablished Church is the law of pulronage. - entirely such a church organization departs murder was committed, we sought revenge ges of the speech seemed to commend them- then burned.' Having received the books

From the Christian Observer.

not to be feared that these witnesses, in too under threats of exposure ; but at last her in a little time a large assembly had come many instances, contradict by their lives, six demands became so exhorbitent, that he together. We pushed a little off, so as to days in the week, what we preachers testify could not submit to them. on the seventh ?"

"In our heathen state we sat like beasts in newspapers.

Establishment as Episcopal : the Scottish patronage has fallen in the course of time "what answer do you make to the heretics menced at the north, afterwards made its "I rise to second the resolution proposed Presbyterian kirk is also an Establishment, into the hands of individuals, will be seen when they quote them passidges agin thran- way down here. The articles were axes, by brother Tucker of New York, with feel- veraudab, lighted by only one dim lamp, sat guns, spades and pipes. We supposed the ings I am unable to express; it is a part of a venerable old man, surrounded by a few "Why," says his Riv'rence, "as there is muskets to be a god, and were much de- our duty as missionaries among the heathen members of his family and a few neighbors-Livings. no such passidges, I make myselt mighty asy lighted when we got one. We thought it to give them in their own language the pre- the books lay by his side-he turned his about thems-but if you want to know how I would go off by blowing into the touch-hole; cious Bible. As soon as brother Judson had sightless eyeballs towards me and spoke feeldisprove ov them," says he, "just repeat but when we found it would not, we applied learned the Burman language, he began the ingly of the benefit he had received from the one ov them, and bil show you how to cata- a piece of burning stick. It went off imme- work of translation, and when Matthew's gos- books, and thanked the former and the prediately, and we were sure it was a god. pel was translated, it was printed, and the sent teacher who had brought them; he poin-"Why says the Pope, "myself disremem- When the muskets came we began fighting Burmans began to read it. Then John was ted to his white locks, and in Eastern style bers the particular passidges, they allude out with them from this place to Kawia and Ta- translated and printed; and soon book after called them 'the flag of death.' He said, ov there ould felleys," says he, "though, rankie, killing all we met with. As the book, till the whole New Testament was in though the eyes of his body were dark, yet sure enough, they are more numerous nor thing just named came from the north, so the language of that nation. Then the whole the eyes of his understanding were opened, edifying-so we'll jist suppose that a heretic did the good things. We heard that while was revised, and in 1830 brother Bennett and he praised God for it. We preached to was to find such a saying as this in Austin, we were fighting, Missionaries and their fol- printed and bound the New Testament in one him and all that were in his house, the things Every sensible man knows that transub- lowers were praying. By and by Mr. W. volume. This was a new era in the history of the kingdom of God. stantiation is a lie -or this, out of Tertullian came here, and went to Kawia, and returned of the Burman mission. Then followed About 18 months after this brother Brown or Plutarch, "the Bishop of Rome is a com- by the way of Waipa, leaving two native Genesis, the Psalms of David, and so on till came up to Ava, and preached the word to mon imposther.' Now tell me could you teachers. Another teacher came from Man- the Old Testament was in the language of the inhabitants of this city, and baptized a gungo. Through their instructions a young Burmah. The whole was then revised and member of his family. One day in Ava a "As asy as kiss," says his Riverence .-- chief embraced christianity; and at length a printed. The last edition of the Burman retired nobleman came along where Ko San-"In the first place we're to understand that number of others. Afterwards Mr. Woon Bible was printed off in 1839, after numer- lone was reading in the street the sacred the expression, , Every sensible man,' sig- came, and then Mr. Whiteley and Mr. Wat- ous corrections had been made, partly by Scriptures. He listened some time and was nifies simply, every man that judges by his lis; and by their means a great number em- brother Judson and partly by other mission- deeply affected with the grandeur of the sennath'ral sinses, and we all know that nobody braced the gospel. Then the missionaries aries. You are aware that the Karens had timent and the sublimity of the style. He foleying them seven deludners could ever left; I did not turn christian while they were no written language till it was given to them invited Ko Sanlone to his house. He went, find out the mist bery that's in it, if somebody here; but I went to look on while a native by brethten Wade and Mason. In 1834 and was treated with great hospitality and did'at come in to their assistance, wid an teacher was addressing the people. I saw the work of translation was begun by brother kindness, and preached the word to him and eight sinse, which is the only sinse to be de- myself a sinner, and thought I should be left Mason; at the same time he also began a to all that were in his house, and the result pended on, being the sinse of the church .- behind, as many were turning to God. I Grammar, and brother Wade went forward was he and all his were baptized and became So that regarding the first quotation, which felt sorry on account of my sins, and had with his Dictionary. These brethren being members of the church at Ava. Subsequently your Holisess has supposed, it makes claue great distress of mind. I thought of my alone, all the labors of the mission, both a- this venerable old man was chosen and orfriends long since dead, and prayed to God, mong Burmans and Karens, fell upon them. dained deacon of the church. He set apart "That's the explanation sure enough," and said, "Though my friends are hidden During the dry season, that is about 6 months every Wednesday afternoon for reading the says his Holiness: "and now what div you or lost, God shall be my friend." I found in the year, shey spent their time in traversing Scriptures and prayer, at which meeting all relief, not by going back to my old practices, the Tavoy province, proclaiming the ever- the members of the church regularly attend-"Faix, I think," says his Riv'rence-"wid but by looking constantly to God, and re- lasting gospel in Burman and Karen villages. ed. all submission to the better judgment ov the membering that Christ, the Son of God, In 1836 brother Bennett, with a press, went Bro. Comstock in one of his numerous learned father that your Holiness has quoted, made the payment for my sins. Then peace to Tavoy, and soon the Karens had some preaching escursions, gave a New Testament he'd have, been a thrife nearer the truth, it was made between God and my heart, as small portions of the word of God in their to an intelligent Burman who resided in Goa, he had said the Bishop ov Rome is the grand peace is made between two tribes who have own language. This was an era never to be a town on the coast far to the south of Ramimposther. and tip top lawyer in that line, been at war. They break a stick into two forgotten in the history of the Karen nation, ree. Sometime after this, a Karen who was pieces and lay them down between the tribes ; A few of the converts were taught to read, chief of a village, came with a party of his "What do you mane?" says the Pope, get- then two of the principal men lay their hands and these were sent into different and distant people to Goa to sell their ivory, beeswax upon them, and peace is made. My peace is villages to get up schools and teach others. and honey, and to procure salt, dried fish, "What would I mane," says his Riv'rance, of the same kind, but it is liable to interrup- The work went on ; readers multiplied: the and other articles to take back. They put

She did expose him to his mother, his bro- and upsetting or sinking our boat-a few ther, and his bishop, and threatened to com- tracts were distributed and the reading and A NEW ZEALANDER REFORE AND municate respecting him with every bishop exposition continued ; a tall and sedate look-

support himself, at the same time he compen- the wonder is, not that there is so little reli- something good in their mouths snatch it the evidence of the threats and the object I gave him a copy. He then inquired, sates another for performing his own duties. gion in the Establishment, but that there is from them and fight, so we fought and killed was abundant, so strong was their detestation 'Teacher, have you the Gospel of John?'

SOCIETY.

forming the hard labor, at the same time denominations, are compelled to build approached, we allowed him to come near, giving a prominent place to the following was a foreign teacher, Judson, in the city of they live in want and obscurity. They are churches which they may cuter, and support and when he retired, we pursued and killed address of brother Kincaid, delivered at the Prome, and he gave my grandfather these the true working men in the Establishment, in luxury, ministers to whom they never lis- him. In our wars in former times, we were recent anniversary of our Society. Those books; he could not see, but he had them through whose devoted toils and influence ten, is fitted to alienate the mass of the people, not satisfied with the death of a few of our who listened to the thrilling tones of the be- read to him a great deal, and was always with the nature of this religious establish- most of the vital piety is preserved which ex- and render the religiou of the Establishment enemies, but sought for the entire destruction loved missionary upon that occasion, received talking about them; but sometime since there of the tribe to which they belonged, that we impressions not to be forgatten ' while mem- | was a great fire in our city and my grandfa-

The Church of England had its origin in According to the common law of England, from the precepts and pattern of the New for generations on the children's children's children of selves to the consciences of all present, with the young man rolled them up in his shawl which they may claim as much as their land models, and transmitted as the dearest inherit- supposed they came and whistled to us. Our darkness? Dare we mutilate God's only down, and a severe storm of wird rising, and priests said they could see these gods, and book to a perishing world? Dare we keep being in an exposed situation we moved about from their appearance tell whether we would any part of it concealed under barbarous two miles to secure a place at the upper end be successful. We used to make as many terms? Dare we assume the responsibility of the town. It was now after dark, and I

> Yours truly, SPENCER H. CONE.

"Our attention was first drawn from these Burmah, in seconding the acceptance of the followed the young man, threading our way

prevent the crowd from coming on board in England, with the Archbishop of Canter- ing young man came pushing his way eager-Aporo, (Apollus,) a native teacher, said, bury, and finally with the public through the ly through the assembly, came into the water come from these sources he may be able to In view of a system so secular and selfish, ignorance : and as dogs, seeing others with The jury acquitted the prisoner, though 'Teacher, have you the Acts of the Apostler?' near the boat, and in an under tone said, I looked at the young man with astonishment. Here we are in an idolatrous city, Acts of the Apostles and John's Gospel. 1 Dear Bro. Wyckoff .--- You will serve the | said how do you know any thing about these The great source of corruption in the Es- We need not indicate to our readers how might take possession of their land. If ory holds her seat.' The following passa- ther's house was burned, and the books were was greatly pleased to get the books, and blamed him for not inviting the Teacher to come to his house ; that he returned and found

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the boat was gone and that he had followed Rev. Eugenia Kincaid, Missionary from on inquiring for the foreign Teacher. We through various streets, till near the centre as composed as a doctor of physic, "but that tions. If old things come upon me and same work went on in the Maulmain prov- up in the house of this Burman who had the troth, I had almost forgot that I was'nt a but if they do not, my peace will not be and from this on west to Pantanaw and Bas- Burman, and receiving the Testament he besine, across the great delta of the Irriwadi ; gan reading it during his leisure hours-the and finally leaping the Youra mountains in Burman informed him that a white foreigner 1840, the work began to spread in Arraran. who was a teacher of religion gave it to him. Brother Vinton was at work among the Ka- The Karen had heard by various reports that The intelligence given in the following rens in the Maulmein province, and brother white men who were teachers of religion had own language; and that this religion was When brother Mason and I reached Bur- spreading among them-calling to mind mah in 1830 we found four brethren-there- these facts, he began to suspect this must be "Pon my apostolic word," says the Pope, paramour in guilt and infamy !! Is this one Judson, Wade. Boardman and Bennett. In the religion. He read eagerly and became malism? Or if it be set wholly to the ace year there were only two Burman churches. leave, he was anxious to obtain the book .count of human depravity, it must be and only one Karen had savingly heard the The Burman refused to part with it; the the New Testament had been printed and offered two supers, and this was too much for

Church has within the year past made such made out and is said to be accurate : a glorious demonstration. Victoria is not only the Queen of the realm, but the Head Marquis of Abercorn, of the Established Church; and annually its Earl of Abergaveouy, affairs are as much a matter of discussion and legislation in both Houses of Parliament, as | Marquis of Aylesbury? the poor rates, the fisheries and excise on malt and beer. In the constitution of the Established

Church there are different ranks of clergy discharging different offices and enjoying different emoluments and honors.

An Archbishop is the head of the clergy in | Earle of a whole province, possessing supreme power under the king in all ecclesiastical affairs .---Like the bishops he is appointed by the king, though he is nominally elected, and is consecrated by an archbishop and two other Sishops, or by four bishops, without the co-operation of an archbishop. England is divided into two archbishoprics,-Canterbury and York: all of the bishops of each of which provinces are subject to their respective primates. Besides his general jurisdiction over all the dioceses in his province, each archbishop has also his own diocese, over which he exercises simply cpiscopal jurisdiction, or the authority which belongs only to a bishop. The archbishop of Canterbury is styled the Lord A "Metropolitan and Primate of all England;" and the archistrop of York, the "Primate and Metrophian of England." Among the rights and duties of an archbishop archhe calling of the bishops and clergy of his province to meet in convention, where the king issues his writ, and then only, of hearing appeals from lower judicatories, of providing for the wants of a diocese when destitute of Duke o a bishop, of conferring degrees of all kinds, of suspending, censuring, excommunicating and deposing, for just causes, and of crowning the king upon accession to the throne. He has precedency of all the clergy, and is Archbishop of Canterbury, the first peer in the realm.

A Bishop is elected by the king's "conge d'clire," or license to the dean and chapter to choose the individual he nominates; theelection of course is only nominal, the bishop being in fact appointed by the king, who up- Viscount Bolinbroke, on the election issues his letters patent to the archbishop, requiring him to confirm, in- upon aslarge part of the churches whatever so you are only to understand manuum. and sit the clergy, to consecrate churches, or- tation secured to themselves, leave few the polite art ov cutting a stick to welt his by the state on an income of £1,250 per daint priests, confirm suspend, and excom- churches with the liberty of choosing their own back wid." municate, grant licenses for marriage, and own pastors. make probates of wills. In the discharge of The Church Chronicle gives the following "you have cleared up them two parts in a of the fruits of a state religion and of for a tew weeks Boardman died. Up to this interested. When the day came for him to his office he is assisted by an arch-deacon, as a true account of the income of all the bis- most satiswhactery manner." who performs visitations in his place, by a hops of England and Wales, which is suffidean and chapter, a chancellor and vicar- ciently enormous without doubling it as most THE WORST TRANSLATION OF mitted that a state religiou is a sore tempta- word of God. Previous to this, portions of Karen offered a rupee; this was refused; be general. The chancellor holds courts in his other accounts have done : stead, and assists him with his advice and at-

Canterbury, tendance in cases of ecclesinstical law. Ao Arch-Deacon, or principal deacon ex- York,

creises ecclesiastical jurisdiction over the London, clergy and lany, through the whole diocese Durham," or in a part only, as the agent of the bishop. Winchester, 18 pouphericate it in two shakes."

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bishop myself," says he, "the delubner was broken, and I shall get to heaven." going to say, as the head of all uz, that has

gotthe gift ov laying on hands. For sure,' Thus the bishops and nobility may thrust says he, "imposther and imposithir is all one,

THE BIBLE.

Said the Rev. Richard Fuller, at the re phia-

words in a professed translation of the Bible. borough, and himself rector of a parish from was distributed sparingly in various direc- on the bills. There, in his retired village

Church Chronicle and Recorder.

vest, and consecrate the individual chosen. ministers' they please; while universities, the job is done. Auwich!" says he, "if any paragraph from a late London paper, exhib- Abbott, first in the delta of the Irrawadi, and been among his countrymen west of the Yo-The Bishop has his consistory court to hear cities, corporations, and individuals of the heretic'ud go for to cast up such a passidge its a most humiliating scene. A clergyman, then in Arracan. But I will give you a few ma mountains; had given them books in their and determine ecclesiastical causes, he is to gentry, in the exercise of the right of presen- at that agin me, I'd soon give a lesson in the son of a distinguished prelate, supported facts.

year, prosecuted a woman of ill fame, his tion to that depravity.

A most extraordinary and humiliating circulated in Mautmein, Tavoy, Rangoon the cupidity of the Burman. He thought cent Baptist missionary meeting in Philadel- case was tried at Northampton on the 6th of and Prome ; and with these exceptions to perhaps he could get another of the foreign

"We sometime speak, and justly, too, of woman; the prosecutor was the Rev. Her. Burman empire. This year we had the this muy be, he took the two rupees. The covering up and concealing the meaning of bert Marsh, son of the late bishop of Peter- whole New Testament in one volume. It Karen with his book went to his distant home

REMARKABLE LAW SUIT.

your Holiness is at the head ov all ov them- throw me down, my peace will be broken ; ince ; then in the neighborhood of Rangoon ; Testament. The Karen chief could read

March. The prisoner was a young French rays of revealed light had fallen upon the teacher when he should see him. However

He visits his jurisdiction once a year, exam- Bangor, 18,000 ince candidates for holy orders, bolds a couri. Bath and Wells, 22,500 13,500 where he may censure, suspend, excommu- | Carlisle, 14,625 nicate, prove wills, bear ecclesiastical causes, Chester, 18,900 &c. Originally, deacons were appointed to Chichester, distribute the charities of the church to the Ely. 24,750 12,150 poor and attend upon the sick; but at length | Excier, by attendance upon the bishops, and for con- Gloucester, Bristol, 15,650 18,900 venience, being sent to remote parts of the Hereford, diocese to examine and report particular Litchfield, Coventry, 20,250 rauses, they became at length a kind of over- Lincoln, 18,000 10,500 seers of the owned, being selected from cles- | Oxford,

But do you want to know what is the worst which he derived an income of £900 a year, tions. In 1833 with a large number of hooks the read, and to his people explained in Katranslation ever given of the Bible? It is as well as a prebendary of Petersborough and tracts, mostly portions of the New Tes- ren, evening after evening. All became inthat translation of it given in the inconsistent Cathedral, deriving from that preferment tament, I went up the Irriwadi, intending to terested, and finally they resolved to worship lives of professed Christians! For that £350 more. go as far na Ava and there make a stand .- the God of this book. Bro. Abbott, in one translation, if it he wrong, contradicts not only baptism, but the whule tenor of that gospet which teacheth us to deay all angodiliness and worldly last, and to live soberly, righ-teonsly and godly in this present evil world. Christian are witnesses to testify by their imes, both in London and Paris, until 1842. lives as to the truth of what is proclaimed as well as with other femples; that he paid of the boat, and began reading a tract and intions are uttering the cry, "Come over from the pulpit on the Subbath. And in it her, at different times, more than £1,200, commenting on it to a few people on the shore. and help us." To help them effortually, we

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ing what part of the revealed will of God may been counted faithful and pot into the ministry. Into the hands of these Burman and Karen preachers we put the Bible. Many them annutilated and honest versions of his revea ed will. These disciples love the word \ ef God. With many of them I have been personally acquainted. Ko Shoon and Ko Sintone, who were with me in Ava, were necastomed to rise early and read over deliberately two or three chapters, then pray, and each with a New Testament in his hand go through the city preaching the things of the kingdom. Ko Bike, who was with me in Arracan, was often heard reading the word of God till midnight. Witness the young Karen chief, of whom brother Abbott speaks. He came all the way to Raugoon to learn to read and to carry back the precious book to his distant villages. You know how he hazarded his life to get away from Rangoon with may always be made by Post Masthese books. The chains, and the prison, and the u, lifted sword had no terrors that could turn him tiom his purpose; the books way, and the desolate land was made a fruitfal field. What grandeur of soul, and how is it? How! the word of God dwelt in him richly. You have heard of Ko Sanlone-he was a lovely man and an eloquent preacher. Let us enter the city of Rangoon. We pass along the great street that leads from the principal landing, till we come to a massy brick wall on the left. Through a huge gate we come before the frowning walls of a prisoa; we eater by a heavy strong door .--Who is that man with a countenance so mild; and placid, sitting on the ground, loaded with irons and amidst felous? That is Ko Saulone. See the sword of the haughty, idolatrous Governor touches his neck-an idal is placed before him, and the Governor minating life in forty-eight hours. says, " Bow to that idol or you must die.'-Ko Sanlone, putting his two hands together,

not, he does not even tremble. Ask him from by a man who had lived in his service as foot what source he derives consolation. He man, and had been discharged for intemperclocks than his bosom a little book with choice passages selected from the Old and New Testament. He puts it back again. and smiles. Ask Ko Sanlone how much he Walk is the word of God. He points you to State Prison has now 203 prisoners, and the his chains, to the gloomy walls of his prison, to his desplate house where sit his weeping wife and children. He points you to his worn out and emaciated frame. Ask him why he is in this wretched prison, and again he plucks from his bosom the word of God. Generations vet traborn shall bless the memory of that man. I would not dare, and I do steamer Poinsett, at Pensacola. It was not thank there is not a single missionary who injured by the fall. would dure to put into the hands of such men, any but pure versions of the word of God .-not a small thing to leave one's home and country, and live apart from civilized and Christian Society, and toil aniidst ignorance and idulatey. . Mea who bid adien to home, and shun undanger to carry the gospel over idolatrous empires, and plant churches where Satan's seat is, will not coused to cover up.

must give some in their own language the hill country of Burmah, and on the enst, thro' wo hof God. The Bide is the only book the Shan countries. 400 miles north of Ava s 2 wen (spunkind, and dare we keep 1 found them more munerous flian on the is from the millions who are in darkness? shores of Bengal. In a few years more Ka- self, in the condition of our brethren in New signal, voluntary abstinence is clearly implied Dure we anutitate God's only book to a per- ren apostles will carry the gospel over all the Orleans. Our readers are already apprised of in his discourse recorded in the sixth of Matishing world? Dire we keep any part of it mountains of Barmah ; they will unrol the concealed un for forbarous terms? Dare we banners of the Christian taith along the wesassume the fearful responsibility of determin- tern borders of China and at the foot of the will soon be read on all the mountains of Vaughan, and Holman. The members of this proyer, on solemn occasions. Refer to Acts Himmalehan mountains. The Karen Bible ed ? We have between 50 and 60 who have Burmah, and the Burman Bible will be read church, about thirty in number, are endeavor- 13: 2, 3. 14: 23. in hundreds of cities along the great valley, ing to raise funds to erect a church. To ac- | Until the sixth century, fasting was a volunof the Irriwadi-Assam, Siam and China, complish this, they are compelled to call on the tary practice among elnistians, but in the year will follow. Here is work for the head, the friends of Christ abroad. For making this 541, it was decreed by the Council of Orof them for months together do not see a mis- heart and the hand. Who will come to the sionary, and with an unfuithful translation, help of the missionarias, and give to these what can they do? The God of the Bible | teeming millions, in their own language, the will not hold us guiltless if we do not give word of God? The British and Foreign Bible Society refuse-the American Bible Society frowns. With will come to our help? is a cry borne on by the winds of heaven in selves. tones deep and earnest as the wants and woes of millions. Then the American and Foreign Bible Society came forward like the

good Samaritan, after the Priest and Levite had passed by.

ALABAMA BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. Suturday Morning, June 9, 1844.

Tr Remittances for the BAPTIST ters, at the risk of the Publishers. Remember, Post Masters are author-. he must have, and the books he carried a- ized to forward names and money for papers. JI

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coefined to the northern parts of New York, already a population of 125,000 souls, and is the interior of Massachusetts, and in a great cities in the world. Shall the teeming multinumber of instances proved fatat, usually ter-

MR. EVERETT .- The life of Hon. Edward effort to save them ! and raising them to his head, replied . My Everett, Minister from the United States to lord, I worship the eternal God." He weeps the Court of St. James, has been threatened Baptist church in the United States, on the

During the last automn and winter, a deep practised as such, by the apostles and primi- is in all our churches, as the ardens friends the widely diffused interest manifested it- tive christians. Yet his approbation of occas the formation of a church there, in connection thew, where he warns his disciples against os- has gone to Murfreesborn', Tennessee, to perwith the labois of brethren Fisher, Mal tentations, hypocritical observances of this com, Howell, Keen, Bayless, Crane; Hinton, kind. So the apostles joined fasting with

call: they assign good reasons.

they few in number, but these few members treated as an offender against the laws of the are poot.

ists for a house of worship. Visiters coming century, some who ate flesh during the apto that great city should be able at once to find the Baptist church, and it should be an imposing, attractive structure.

The present moment is favorable to action. The interest now inspired may not again be ing and prayer, under the orders of the goawakened, and the denomination will be vernment, and some of the colonies visited the brown back, unless they are assisted to go forward.

The efforts of other denominations in New Orleans, should provoke Baptists to love and good works. The Presbyterians, Methodists, religious seasons by law, and no fines for the and Episcopalians, have each two churches. non-observance of fast days were ever im-The zeal and energy and perseverance of posed in Rhode Island. The practice of these brethren are worthy of all praise. Shall not we be aroused by their example ?

The present prosperity and the future destiny of New Orleans unite to urge us to action. The city has a lovee of five miles in length, lined with vessels from every quarter and Prayer in Alabama, be observed ? At the stantly employed in carrying merchandize. gesting, that " Twenty five thousand miles of navigable rivers bring to it the rich products of the vast ERVSIPELAS .- This fearful disease, bitherto regions of the South and West. The city has Vermont, and New Hampshire, has reached certainly destined to be one of the largest tudes that shall swarm in its streets, and along its levee, and in its mighty forest of masts, go

down to death, without our making a single

In conclusion, it is proposed, that every first Lord's day in August next, or on the re- recommended. gular monthly meeting, in that month, take up

BAPTISTS IN NEW ORLEANS. | joined faming as a stated duty, nor was it even | The Rev. W. Cause CRASE, whose prese

_ It would have afforded us sincere pleasure, to retain brother C. in Alabama, but as our sister clurches in Tennessee have succeeded securing him, we most cordially wish him great success in his chosen field of leans, that any one who should neglect to oblabor. If genius and taste, talents and learn-They are few in numbers And not only are serve the stated times of abstinence, should be ing, fervent piety and uncommon energy will command success, then we predict a widely church. In the eighth century, fasting began extended sphere of usefulness open before our They are doing what they can to help them- to be regarded as a meritorious work, and the esteemed brother. breach of the observance subjected the of-

They plead the urgent necessity which ex- fender to excommunication. In the eleventh pointed seasons of abstinence, were punished ready pen of brother Crane.

with the loss of their teeth! In the old Thirteen States, our forefathers were accustomed to observe seasons of fastdisregard of these seasons by a fine upon the offender. It is, however, pleasant for os, as Baptists, to reflect, that Roger Williams denied to civil rulers the power of entorcing any

keeping these seasons has, of late years, extended to nearly all the States in the Unton. Perhaps Mississippi and Louisiana remain the only exceptions.

How shall the approaching day of Fasting

All unnecessary labor should be omitted. The servants, and the cattle that labor for us, should be allowed to rest from their work. All Stores, Shops, Offices, Schools, and

every place of business, should be closed during the entire day.

of the Lord for worship.

gaged in the plot. The English Consul, re-

A CONVICT.

county, passed through town, this week, hav-

ing in charge a young man sentenced to eight

years imprisonment in the Penitentiary for

The convict asserts, that he is a subordinate

actor in the business, being under the direc-

tion of an Association of villains, the master-

The dread inspired in this man, by the Pe

nitentiary, confirms our favorable impressions

in regard to the salutary provisions of our

specting the path of duty. For ourselves, we

During brother P.'s connection with the

church, they have erected a neat and commo-

the crime of passing counterfeit money.

standing in the community.

criminal code.

mination generally.

wholly, or in part, as conscience may dictate. No amusements should be tolerated, but so riousness, meditation, and prayer should be and children, by show degrees, to perish ! What fiend-like cruelty! And yet, in mock-

a public collection, for the special purpose of press on the consciences of their hearers,

Spaniards, it is suspected that she still has American papers. The boats from the Brisish cruiser Ferret, lying off the Gallinas, en. deavored to capture the Crawford a shore time since, but were driven of by a heavy discharge of musketry and small shot. At ter this, the Crawtord put to sea. Lieur, Chapman is of the opiaion that a small sten mer or two would be of more service in preventing the slave trade than a doiten sailing vessels .- New Orleans Picayane.

Communications.

For the Alabama Baptist. RELIGION IN MONTGOMERY. Messrs. Editors-In a former letter, I premised to keep you advised of the religious movements in this city. Three of the church. es of the place, viz : the Protestant and Episcopal Methodist, and Baptist, lately combined their efforts in a Union Protracted We trust the readers of the Baptist will be Meeting, and made a vigorous attack upon favored with occasional contributions from the the strong holds of Satan. The efforts were continued for two weeks-prayer and enquiry meetings were held every day-and the Turrion on THE PIANO is advertised in the gospel preached alternately at the different chorches every night, to large and attentive newspaper printed at the Sandwich Islands, audiences. But, strange as it may seem, linby Mr. J. A. Peseneur, " maker and repairer tle apparent good was effected. The members did not seem to enjoy that refreshing and Thirty years ago, the people of these islands reviving senson which is generally felt in were savages, cannibals. The missionaries protracted meetings. And as for the unconverted, though they attended regularly and have civilization and arts, schools and church- listened attentively, they seemed to have steeled their hearts and fortified their minds. against the arrows of truth; as though determined to 'resist the Holy Chost' . . . 1 prova 'too strong for Omnipotence.' But, God be thanked, two souls have been gathered into the Church as the fruits of the meeting, which will amply reward all the efforts put forth, though we experted, hoped for, and prayed that a larger increase might be given. The question is frequently asked here, Why is it that we cannot have a revival in Montgomers? and the answer generally given is, that we have bad materials to operate upon-that sinners here are worse than elsewhere-hardened and confirmed, and cannot be aroused by the appeals of the gos pel. All this may be true ; yet, doubtless, the sin lies at the doors of the churches. It may be that the same spirit that haffled the power and efforts of the disciples of Jesus on a certain occasion, has possessed the impeaitent of Montgomery & and which, says the Saviour, 'Can come forth by nothing but prayer and fasting.' It may be shat we have heretofore relied too much upon the mere instrumentality, forgetting that the secret of our strength lies in God. We want more prayer; more of the spirit of humble reliance dollars, being an average of five dollars a such occasions, must be brought into livel year, for his services as a Minister of Christ. exercise--that faith which will make us feel From motives of delicacy, we suppress the that by Christ strengthening us, we can de names of the parties concerned in this nefa- all things; and without him we can do norious wickedness. The perpetrators are men thing. When we consider the state of the sinner by Latore, we cannot marvel that they can sit unmoved under the most eloquent and searching discourse. As well might we no expectation of seeing them brought before expect to go to the grave and awake the any earthly tribunal, for condemnation, but sleeping dead by our tears and sympathies, as by our efforts, to arouse at I alarsi those shumbering Lazarus from the tomb, can waken sinners from their spiritual slumpers. And though they may have long been lying in their sin, it requires that we should 'only believe,' in connection with the use of the ordinary and necessary means, to witness the of the celebrated Summerfield, to a young displays of Divine grace, raising up from this valley of dry bones, an army of living On yesterday, (Sunday,) brother Talling baptized two candidates in the presence of large assemblage. Is it not another evidence that immersion is the proper mode of admin istering the ordinance of baptism, from the fact that it has never lost any of that interest which has followed it from the days of John the Baptist? Nor is it the case that most go to gratify an idle curiosity ; were this true it would long since have become an old thing. The soleunity and order that attends usually this institution, proves clearly that it is from heaven, and not of men. More anon. Your's in Chris',

of the cross went among them, and now they es, a government of laws, industry, temperance, and happiness. DunLLING .- Under the orders of the Queen, duelling is positively prohibited among the officers of the British army und navy.

piano-fortes."

eldquent advocate of all the important mea

sares now in successful progress for the ad-

vancement of our denomination, in this State,

form the duties of a Professor in the Union

University, Here, we are informed, " he ex-

pects to take his stand for hfe.".

ROBBERY | CONSPIRACY ! MURDER We have just heard the particulars of a hor rible outrage committed on a highly respectaof the globe. Three thousand drays are con- request of a correspondent, we reply by sugs ble Baptist Minister, in a neighboring county. By a course of self-denying labors in his holy vocation, for about ten years past, he had earned in good hard money, about five thousand-dollars, his sole resource for the maintenance of a rising family. But, awful to relate, a number of his own people, to whom he had been in the babit of breaking the bread of earnings, and actually accomplished their

All the people should go up to the House, life, conspired together to rob him of his bard All persons should abatain from food, either dreadful purpose. They proposed to add murder to robbery, first plundering the man of God, and then leaving him and his wife

The pastors of churches should earnestly cry of his torments, they left him about fifty in the promises of the Bible. Faith, upon

the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." They remember that He who gave

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me in heaven and mearth." I do not think I hazard any thing in saving that our translations of the New Testament into the Burman and Karen languages, are probably as faithful and honest as any that have ever been the Barman language that signifies anything of this body, or nothing ; it must have some meaning .-

There is ya hanake, to sink ; ya thareat, to dip; ya laung, to pour; and ya peon, to sprinkle: these words cannot be used, the one for the other. By one of these words hapitizo must be translated. Brother Mason informed me that this was the case in the the case with all languages in the world.

above the loggy atmosphere of the world-no part of the word of God is to be concealed. Its design is to give to all nations on the earth in their own language, the precious Bible .---Already the work is begun-distant heathen

on the north, an I you behold more than 50 to 20 years old, have been committed to prison cessfully run the gauntlet of American and it our exalted privilege to cogage, and the churches, built up on the foundation of the stationed at Tuscaloosa, is lecturing to the cittribes, when they could not hold out against in Louisville, Ky. on a charge of having set British cruisers, with three hundred negroes adaptation of the instrumentalnies we have to izens on the supremacy of the Pope. apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the the inhabitants of Gibeah. And when the fire to numerous houses, in the last year or on board, notwithstanding the utmost vigi- employ in its execution, rather than to minichief corner stone. Those who receive the STE MARIE .- Miss Norse, assistant mission- Israelites were pressed by the Philislines, they word of God gladly are hapfized, and no two. These boys belonged to a juvenile fire lance had been exerted to cut her off. The ter to our pride or self-complacency on se ary in the family of brother Bingham, was assembled themselves before the Lord'at Miz. others. There is no 'half-way' covenantcompany, and they fired these houses for the Baltimore built ship Crawford, a fast vessel, count of what we have done, lying at the point of death, at the latest datest, peh and fasted in his presence, outil evening no Judaizing system there; there are no faint purpose of getting the praise of being the first which formerly sailed out of this port, is now Our country has already been made ? lines shading off between the church and the And David fasted, while his child was sick. firemen on the ground; as well as for the plea-Oargon. - About 2000 persons are collected Even the ancient idulaters of Ninevels fasted, sant excitament produced by witnessing the on the coast, and is thought to be waiting an theatre of grand and astonialing events, both world. Between 50 and 60 native preachopportunity to carry off a cargo of slaves, of civil and religious; and, doubtless, fature in the vicinity of Independence, Missouri, be when they were tervified by the denunciations fise, and essisting to subdue n. They are said which she could stow at least one thousand. generations will witness a succession of o ers are becoming every year more and more

ance. The fellow was taken into custody by the police.

> PENITENTIARY SYSTEM .- The Connecticut expenses of last year were \$11,000; income, \$18,000; nett profits, \$7,000.

WHERE DID HE COME FROM ?- During a late to help liberally, in this good cause. shower of rain, a turtle, weighing a quarter of a pound, fell upon the deck of the U. States bag of cotton to this holy enterprise, and

FAMILIES IN CHURCH .- The officers of If Bible Societies would afford us no helps Methodist Episcopal Church, on Long Island miless we transferred words instead of trans- have decided not to separate the sexes during lating them, then we would abandon such divine service. In consequence of this, a to pay any attention to anonymous communi- mised arms and ammunition to aid the insur societies and employ native copyists. It is number of the old members have refused to attend church there !

THE DEVIL'S TAX .- When Fanny Ellsler returned to Europe, she carried with her beween sixty and seventy thousand dollars, the avails of her daneing, jumping, and twirling, under barbarous terms the positive commands for a few months, before the delighted eyes of of the King of kings. They act under it e modest American ladies and gentlemen. Begreat commission, 'Go ye therefore into all sides this, she had previously sent home ten the world and disciple all nations, imptizing thousand dollars to her family. Verily, men them; that is, the disciples;, in the name of are willing to pay a high price for damuation !

CHURCH AND STATE .- A great Anti-State this commission said, 'All power is given unto Church Conference was held in London, commencing on the last day of April. Many distinguished men were in attendance, among whom are named Rev. Dr. Cox, Dr. Wardlaw, Dr. J. Pye Smith, Dr. Bowring, Dr. Young, made. All such words as Episcopos, Ec- and Joseph Sturge. Five hundred and fifty clesia, Metanoia and Baptizo, are translated. delegates, from all parts of the kingdom, were In reference to haptism, there is no word in present. We hope to hear more of the doings

FIGHT IN HARVARD COLLEGE.

May between some Law students from the with grief, when the spirit is overwhelmed bably take up his residence in one of the South, and the members of the College classes. Miles, of Maryland, is said to have been the Karen language, all words have some fixed aggressor, and Stewart of Mississippi, and to the taste, and the aliment absolutely neces- brethren in Eufaula, and equally beloved by and definite meaning. The brethren in Cal. Graves of Louisiana, were conspicuous, floucuita informed me that this was the fact also vishing Bowie knives, &c. Stewart and Thus it appears that the practice of occasional of the will of Providence could induce a sein reference to the Beugali and Hindustane Graves challenged two of the Senior Class, fasting is founded in nature itself. And hence paration mutually painful; but these indicalanguages, no word can be found that signi- The challenges were placed in the hands of this practice has existed in all ages, and among tions are so decisive as to leave no doubt refies anything or nothing, and probably this is the Faculty, and the challengers expelled Col lege, and ordered to leave town. The civil

takes its stand on the long heights of Zion, warrant against S. and G., but they fled before which was strictly and universally observed. it was executed.

building a Baptist Meeting-House in New topics deemed appropriate to the occasion.

We take great pleasure in laying the wants children and servants the objects and ends for of our brethren in New Orleans before our which the day is designated, and use their aureaders, and we hope all Ministers and Dea- thority to enforce a due regard to it. cons will bear in mind the suggestion, and try

Let brethren who can afford it, consecrate a heart, and not his garment, in his sight." when the God of harvests blesses them with abundance, let them testify their gratitude by making an offering from the first-fruits of the field, to the glory of the Head of the church.

"CONSISTENCY."-We make it a rule, never | siding in Jamaica, is necused of having procations. If our friends have any thing suita- gents. Every village and town in the island ble and worthy for our columns, let them ac- | seems to have been involved in this diabolical company the manuscript with their own proper | plan. names. At their request, we shall keep the name as confidential; it will never appear before the public, except at their own desire. But between us and our correspondents, there need be no concealments. These remarks are now called forth by a communication with the above signature, unaccompanied by any responsible name. The writer suggests, that the churches in Marion meet together, on Fust Day, and thus show an example of christian union and brotherly love. On this suggestion, we offer no comments : the pastors will make their own arrangements. It is our happiness know, that the members of the various churches here, love each other. We have never seen them " carried away with the storm of sectarian strife," and trust we never shall,

FASTING.

Abstinence from customary food is a natural expression of feeling in seasons of affliction A disgraceful tow occurred on the 15th of and mourning. When the heart is surcharged with a sense of dire calamity, there is no ap. Western States. petite for food. Costly damties are nauscous sary to support life is received with reluctance. them. Nothing but the manifest indications cises. all nations.

The Jewish Lawgiver enjoins no fast, ex- deplore his departure ss a loss to the deno-The American and Foreign Bible Secrety authority took up the matter, and issued a cept that upon the solemn day of atonement, Subsequent to the time of Moses, frequent A Boston paper remarks, "young men from fastings are recorded in the Old Testament.

POPREY IN ALABAMA .- The Catholic priest evening, without eating. So also the eleven calling with a renewed vigor the present sea- ing : but they are of a character which shows JUVENILE DEFRAVITY .- Four boys from 17

Heads of families should explain to their of high stauding in the community, and most of them members of the church. We have Finally, every person should fast in an ac ceptable manner before God, " rending his

the JUDCE of all will not suffer his sinbassas INSURBECTION .- The white population of dors to be thus, treated with impunity. The who are 'dead in trespusses and sins.' - Nos Cuba have escaped a general massacre, which guilty authors of this infamous ascault will thing short of that power that called the was contemplated by the blacks. All the free one day find, that in attacking His servants, negtoes and mulattoes are said to have en- they ROB GOD HIMSELF.

PREPARING SERMONS.

The following is an extract from a letter man studying for the Ministry.

"In your case, I would recommend the spirits. selection of a companion or two, with whom you could accustom yourself to open and am-J. C. Dr Boss, Erg. Sheriff of Marengo plify your thoughts ou a portion of the word of God, in the way of lecture. Choose a copious subject, ane be not anxious to say all that might be said ; let your efforts be aimed at giving a strong outline; the filling up will be much more easily attained. Prepare a skeleton of your leading ideas; branch them off into their secondary relations : this you may have before you. Digest well your spirits among whom are men of reputable subject; but be not careful to choose your words preparatory to your delivery. Follow out the idea in such language as may offer at the moment. Don't be discouraged if you fall down stairs a hundred times ; for, though you fall you shall rise again; and cheer yourself with the prophet's challenge, 'Who hath despised the day of small things?"

"To be a correct extemporaneous preachlearn that this esteemed brother has been er, you will need to write a good deal, in orcompelled by the ill health of himself and his der to correct style, and prune off the exuberfamily, to resign the pastocal care of the ance of language; but I would not reconichurch, over which he has so successfully premend you to write on the subject upon which you intend to preach. If you fill up on pasided. He will soon leave Alabama, and proper the matter of your text, you will contract a slavish habit of lumbering your mind with the words of your previous composition .---Brother Pattison is strongly attached to the Write on other subjects, but leave your, words free and spontaneous for pulpit exer-

> "If I were near you, I would show you value :- I never preach without having prepared an outline, but I never write a sermon at length.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

dious house of worship; one of the best in the the South who enter Northern Colleges, will In seasons of national or individual distress, From our conversation we have had with yet to be possessed." State. The church embraces "some choice find that bowie knives and duels are here the pious men sought after God by fasting and brethren and sisters," and we hope they will Lieutenant G. W. Chapman, the officer sent Dropping all metaphor, it is evident nations now feel its influence. Look along badges of public criminals, and not of gentle- prayer. After the Israelites were defeated at not remain long without a pastor. home from the coast of Africa in charge of our labors thus far, have been only prepar the brig Uncas, we gather that the traffickers tory. It is true, the developments and the the eastern and nurthern shores of the bay of men." Ai, Joshua and the elders of Israel remained in slaves are prosecuting their iniquitous sults of the preparation are very encourage Bengal, from Mergui on the south to Akyab prostrate before the ark from morning until

ALPHS.

For the Alabama Baptist. HOME MISSIONS. EXTRACT FROM TWELFTH AN NUAL REPORT.

THE WORK BEFORE US .- Our past be bors have become the occasion for other hereafter. Like the husbandman, who, has ing ploughed and planted, finds in those farth the necessity for further tilling of his grounds and harvesting of Lis crops, we also, having progressed so far as to introduce the gaspel into the wide spread field before us, mus now cherish and sustain it till our espectation is realized. Our early success should not satisfy our desires but stimulate them to more earnest action. Our work is as ye

but imperfectly performed. Many wild and my plan of skeletonizing. As I hope to have hurtful plants yet remain on those spots over that pleasure in the Spring, I will then let which we have passed the plough and even you into my plans, if you think them of any the sickle. These must be subdued and see troyed, or they will speedily overrun the soil again, and be found more rank and nosion than before. Besides which, this, our perfect work, has been performed only a limited extent ; "there remaineth much

fit more by a feeling of personal independin hy a sense of moral accountability. They ar of opinious predicted by an emment and chaoge.

is neither possible nor desirable to arrest. Its from the Annual Report itself progress may be irregular and in many in stances erratic, but its tendency is towards the truth.

For the Alabama Englist TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Twelfit Annual Report of the Karen's consistency and liberality." Brinsh statesia o, has commenced, and is American Baptist Home Mission Society programme while cationergy. The prom- was published last week and is now distributment, paramount topic is religion ; the com- ed, to a considerable extent, in those States church has a ua- by the pedlars which he would have been persentered in shocks of electricity or gal- attend. By order of the Church. p dsory and volucitary systems are the grand where our anxiliaries hold their anniversa- live pastor. . Up to 1834, there was only one | glad to passes, but the cause of missions and vanic current may be made to pass directly antagonistic questions in the conflict; and ries during the present month. The accommay be discovered mingling with, if not at plishment of this object has left us no time Two small churches were formed shortly at to him than his own personal gratification, the foundation of every political discussion for the usual selections from missionary cor- ter. The churches at Ava, 600 miles above and all that he could spare for the pedlars' respondence, and we therefore respectfully Rangoon, was formed the same year. In articles was just two rupees. Upon Mr.

dent that our missionaries have been indus- mah, not so much on their own account, as lightened America !-- go ye and do likewise. Bie great effort of Christians should be to trious, and their labors greatly blest. By to check the persecution which had begun to give a right direction to inquiry--to hold up them the gospel has been very extensively rage against the converts. The opposition to view that knowledge upon which the mind can safely rest amidst the conflicting ele- preached where, but for the assistance of the did not, however, stop the progress of the Society, in many instances, probably, it gospel. The truth triumphed in the region ments of controversy, and to establish those would not have been preached at all .- to which the missionaries repaired. There strange question. Who is the most diligent means of obtaining it which will place its ac-Through their instrumentality, the number are now in that region three or four thou- bishop or prelate in all England, that passeth ghition within the reach of all enquirers .--of communicants in the churches under their sand converts, and thirty or forty native all the rest in doing office? I can tell you, This is an appropriate work of our Society. care, has been increased by baptism and by preachers. 'Two of those have been or- for I know who it is, I know him well. But te is to proclama the genius, design and beneletter, more than 1700. The number bap- dained, and can administer the ordinances to now I think I see you listening and hearkenfa to man, of the gospel dispensation. Inour country this so t of Libor has become ad tized by them is equal to the number of the Karens, who have been obliged, herto- ing that I should mane him. Then it is one ditionally important hain a variety of causes; members of 8 or 10 ordinary churches. The fore, to come frequently a distance of 200 that passeth all the others, and is the most among them may be mentioned the great im- number of churches organized by them is miles to hear the gospel, relate their experimigration from foreign lands of a heteroges sufficient to constitute an association of usual ence, and be baptized. Mr. K. noticed and will ye know who it is? I will tell you examination of the witnesses had closed, by strength. The churches rendered able to briefly several other cities and regions of neons population; the domestic and national habits and prejudices, uncongenial with our support the gospel, many of those recently countries where the gospel had been intro own, but tenaciously fostered by the immis organized and the houses of worship built dired, and spoke at length concerning the his diocess-he is never from his core-he is gentleman from Middletown informs us that through their instrumentality will, probably, 'mountain chief.' He spoke of the high de- ever in his parish-there was never such a the counsel for the prisoners visited them in commencing on Friday before the first Sale grants in our midst; the continual expansion af our population; the deficiency of means, remain permanent arrangements for the dis- light which this man expressed when the is important sections of our country, for the pensation of divine truth.

education of youth; the propagation of religious errors, delusions and fanaticism; the of the usefulness of the Society and its mis- ble than gold or silver. The people among arrogant assumptions of prefacy; the as- sionaries. They have imparted the blessed whom the chief lives, are warlike in their saidts upon our cherished system of common influences of Christianity to a number of our habits, but, notwithstanding, seem prepared sion of God's word by foreign collesiastics of less extent, the impress of its moral excel- sionary to be on the ground at this moment. and the unceasing augmentation of that same are associated. class of men in the conativ. Nor would we

overlook the coccupting influences sometimes exerted by aspiring political demagogues, nor the dangerous tendency of their intrigulag-combigations upon the civil and religious of the gospel. By that men are best taught maxims are the only sure guide to human lionly with christianity.

easing of Zion. The astonishing increase our fontier regions, has naturally led to the ries, who of us all will not find special reason tion. organization of numerous chorches-a large to praise God, in the fact that we were allowproportion of which are weak in gifts, expe. ed to contribute to their support, and to cos A THOUGHT ABOUT EDUCATED ticuce and wealth. These should be operate with them through this society?

strengthened, enlightened and aided to em-

USEFULNESS OF THE SOCIETY.

people of America, that they may learn a fuxuries in that region, and such a could could valuable lesson from the example of this not be procured without traveling a great injur Rangoon is 100 miles west of Mardinain, his industry and economy a little bag of ruand is the place where the first Barman pees. There were many acticles displayed and heart, while the artificial registring brethren are affectionately invited to church in all the Delta of the Irrawad ly .- | the cause of his blessed Savior were dearer through the heart and lungs, and directed From the foregoing statements, it is evi- sionaries were obliged to leave British Bur- benighted countrymen. Christians of en-

missionaries visited him and his people .--In these considerations we see something The chief regarded the visit as more valuaschool education and our more cherlshed ver. Hellow beings, and affixed, to a greater or to receive the gospel. They need a mislence upon the communities with which they Mr. K. then gave a brief sketch of the island

Cieduba, lying off the coast of Ramiree .--

The well known principle of action in He went around it, and having landed, was Baptist churches, which denies the adminis- received with great favor. Remained on the tration of the holy ordinance of baptism to island several days, and preached to the peoany but such as profess faith in Jesus Christ, ple. The people listened with attention, and hberdies of the land. Our safe gauard in all allows us reasonable ground to hope that when the missionaries left, inquired, 'Will these associations, is the free dissemination these persons reported as having been bap- you not come here and live?" Missionaries lised, were born of God. If so, how encour- are needed to occupy this promising field .their rights, and how to enjoy them. Its aging, how blessed the result of our mission- In every place where the gospel has been aries' labor. Through their instrumentality, preached in these regions, it has taken root. Berty and happiness. True liberty dweils God, we trust, has fitted many hundreds for A revolution is going on in religious views, usefulness and for eternal life. If amidst the theological lopinions, Sic., which is very en-Another work of the Society is the strengh. displays of infinite boliness and glory so couraging. Mr. K. closed with expressing many souls shall be found, who were made his opinion that there was not so much a and expansion of our denomination as well participants of that blessedness through any want of feeling in the United States upon the chest. as of the general population, especially in degree of instrumentality in those missiona- the subject of missions as a want of informa-

MINISTERS.

We might speak also of their labors in the

distance. This Karen disciple had saved by "ube-Temperetp

> through the course of the Pneumogastric and Phrenic nerves in the neck. Taking a few table spoonsfull of blood from

> > JAS. DEPEYSTER OGDEN, President.

This on ward march of the human mind it ask the attention of our friends to extracts 1833, the gospel was carried west to Bassin, Mason's taking his departure a few days af the inferior part of the external jugular vein, situated on another mouth of the Irrawaddy. Ier, the grateful disciple put into his band with a view, if possible, to diminish the dis-In 1837, the old king was dethroned, and THIRTEEN RUPEES for missionary parposes, | tension of the right auricle, is in perfect unithe new king came into power. The mis- to aid in spreading the gospel among his son with the view we entertain of the proximate cause of death. But where we have tried it no benefit has followed. We how-

ver would not hesitate to repeat the prac-

Latimer's Description of the Most Diligent Preacher .- Bishop Latimer, speaking Published by order of the Society. of the clergy, says, "Now I will ask you a HENRY MEIGS, Secretary. THE MIDDLETOWN MURDER. The trial of Hall, Bell and Roberts, for the our last week's paper, had commenced before the Superior Court for Middlesex coundiligent preacher and prelate in all England: ty, was rather abruptly terminated after the

-- it is the Devil. He is the most diligent the confession of Hall, an official report of preacher of all the others ; he is never out of which will be found in another column. A time the prelates take their pleasure : they them separately, that the case would go not

are lords and no laborers ; therefore, ye un- against them, the testimony being so conclupreaching prelates, learn of the devil to be sive that the conviction of the whole three diligent in doing your office-learn of the must inevitably follow ; and that a full condevil, if ye will not learn of God and good fession might save the lives of one or more of men, learn of the devil, I say." -- Plow Sir- them, by fastening the guilt on the actual mon, preuched 1548.

COVERY OF DROWNED PER-SONS.

ty, by Valentine Mott, M. D., Surgeon General to the Society. water, the lungs ought to be infinited.

of this.

Pressing forcibly upon the chest, down- and the Judge proceeded to charge the Jury, with us at that time. ward and backward, will cause more or less who retired, and after an absence of a few air ta rush into the lungs, by the elasticity of minutes, they returned with a verdict of the ribs instantly restoring the natural size of "guilty" in the case of Hall, and "not guilty" in the case of Bell and Roberts. . Hall was

This is to be continued so as to imitate sentenced to be hung on the 20th of June natural breathing, until a' pair of common next, and the other two prisoners were disbellows can be procured. charged.

The action of the bellows is now to be neighborhoods in Meriden, Farmington, and

In this way an attempt to imitate natural State's Prison, where he served out the pe-

Hereafter the society will have at the dif- good effect opon his character; after his re-

To aid in the great object of resuscitating ed on the Subbath. He continued this course

life, any kind of ardent spirits may be thrown of life up to the fatal Sabbath when Mrs.

As soon as these are had, the nezzle is to The history of this man fornishes a strikbe introduced opon the tongue, and a pocket, ing illustration of the evils of Subbath-break-There are some in this evil world who are handkerchief thrown around it, in order ef- ing. We learn that Hall was left an orphan mearat Meete, that of the last night, in con day their energies in the general diffusion temperance and Sundy-school cause ; of the exceedingly opposed to educated ministers. fectually to elose the mouth and thereby to at an early ago, and grew up a wild and reck-

A PROTRACT

will commence at Springhill Ch 6 miles north of Pickensville, on Friday Lebusing the section of the lungs fore the 4th Lord's day in July next. Min-June 8, 1844.

NOTICE.

Ministers' and Deacous' Meeting .- The vext meeting of the Ministers and Descours of the Liberty Reptist Association will be holden with the Church at Fermville, in the northsastern part of Macon county, Ale, four miles north of Auburn, commencing on Linursday before the fifth Sabbath in Jone next. A full attendance of the Ministers and Dencous of he Association is desired. Ministering brethren from other Associations are affectionately avited to meet with us.

GEO. W. GUNN, Sec. Tuskegee, Macon Co., May 23, 1814.

N. B .-- The Executive Committee of the Liberty Baptist Association are requested to meet on Friday evening of the second day of the meeting, at Farmville, as above. | Ponctumurder of Mrs. Bacon, which we stated in fality is expected on the part of each member. G. W. G.

> OF The Editors of the Christian Index are requested to give publicity to the foregoing.

> > NOTICE.

The Union Meeting for the Fourth District of the Liberty Association will be holden with the Church at Tuskeger, Mecon county, preacher in England as he. In the mean their cells on Friday evening, and stated to bath in July uest. Brethren, come and help

May 23, 1844.

MINISTERS' AND LEACONS' MEE-TING.

The next meeting of the Ministers and murderer. Bell and Roberts both persisted Deacons' Union of the Bethel Association, in maintaining their innocence, and dis- will be beld with the Hebran church, 5 miles PLAIN DIRECTIONS FOR THE RE- claiming any knowledge of, or participation south of Woodville, Perry county, on Saturin, the affair whatever. When Hall was in- day before the fifth Sabhath in June next,terrogated, and reminded that the lives of his Brother Crayton was appointed to preach Reported to the American Shipwreck Socie- fellow prisoners depended upon his disclos- the introductory sermon at 11 o'clock. Broing the whole truth, he made a frank and full ther Dewett was appointed alternate. We confession of the murder, and fully exonerat- shall be happy to welcome as many of the The instant a body is removed from the ed the other two prisoners. The next day brethren of the Association, and as many he withdrew his plea of "not guilty," and from a distance, as can attend. The ac-Nothing can compensate for the neglect plead "guilty" to the charge of murder. The quaintances of Professor Hartwell, will no arguments on both sides were dispensed with, | doubt be glad to hear that he expects to be

> A. A. CONNELLA. May 11, 1844.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION

THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE VILL commence on Monday, the twenty-nins day of July, and continue four days, clos-

ing on Thursday, August first. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday angus there will be Concepts or Vocal and Instat

of the gospel. The history of the Society shows its great osefolmess' in this work, and with its present appliances and increased paand of piety; of diffusing a missionary spillt throughout the churches ; of introducing lasborers into the harvest ; of angmenting the resources of Christian benevolence, and extending the means of salvation more widely among men.

. Its paramount work, however, is the promotion of the spatial interests of fallen men. Held with the First Baptist Church, Phila The broad field of its labor, thronged and more thronging with immortal beings, is mirked by an affecting destitution of ministers of the Gospel. Thousands there are hungering for the bread of life, and like fa- by Father PECK, of N. Y. dishing men in scarch of food, are eager to of social life.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY.

Samuel Norwood Montreal Herald. HIDSTER, tioned by divine revelation, let us be vigilant All these improvements had taken place Soop after natural breathing has begun, Wm R Meador. to no 15 3d vol frictions may be proper to promote the flow Sampson Lauter of venous blood to the heart, to aid in con- N W Prince FOSTER & BATTER in gnarding our privileges and faithful in the since the introduction of Christianity. One 21 401 SDCOLSBORS TO GRIFFIS & BATTERE use of all the means which God has placed at day during the missionary's visit, two Bur-Kuren Liberality .-- Example for Ameriour disposal, in promoting his glory through- man pedlars came to the house and displayed can Christians .- In a recent missionary adtinuing its action. For as yet the action of John W King the heart and arteries is feeble, and to a cer. Rev J M Perry 2d val No. 34. COMMERCE STREET, their wares; some of the articles were great dress in Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Kincaid reout the land. Mobile, Alabama. thin estent inadequate to effect sufficiently Dr W C Stewart tor no 26 Sd vo By order of the Executive Board. luxuries in that region, and such as could not lated the following : the circulation of the blood in the veins .---- Reuben Blakey to no 37 fld 90 the circulation of the blood in the vents. Samuel Care Frictions may also now augment the affinal R H Brumby BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec. " During the visit of brother Mason at the ta no 37 Bd sol be produced without going a great distance. Conceus Const THE NUMBER OF LANGUAGES and dia- The man spent two rupees with the pedlar - cottage of a Kneen disciple in the south part 111012(70 to we 37 84 vo lects known to be in use among men is 3,424 A fow days afterwards Mr. Mason took his, of the Tavoy province, 'no Burman pedlars Lat Wort heat Jesse Lod -all traceable to the ambition that planned leave, and the old man put into his hands came to the house and displayed their meet. At this time, status totaly of any, kind, J E Prestidge Int vol the tower reaching to heaven, on the plain of 13 rupees for missionary purposes! In no- chundle, consisting of various articles of warm sugar and water, with fifteen or twenty Thomas Brumby 17 008 May 25, 1844 J. H. DeVOTIE, Treasure ticing the fret, Mr. M. said, 'tell this to the convenience and comfort, which were great drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or Shiuar.

children and youth instructed in scriptural And they are so, in many cases, from sincere, prevent the escape of air. beart ; but we cease. The entire fruits of uneducated in every sense. these labors will only be known when all secrets are revealed.

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

From the Reflector. ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS.

MISSIONARY MEETING. Thursday Evening, April 15.

The house was thronged at an early hour. The exercises were commenced with prayer,

Rev. Mr. KINCAID, missionary from Burobtain it, while handreds of the number turn | mah, arose and said he should rejoice, were their eyes to us, and beseech us to impart it it in his power to introduce to the audience a to them. This eagerness for instruction in Borman ro Karen convert. The relation the trath should be gratified ; it is our duty- which such an one would give of his wretchit should be our provilege to gratify it. Our ed condition before the gospel reached him, neglect of this day would involve us in the and the change which had been wrought in guilt of leaving them exposed to the guid- his character, feelings, hopes desires and inance of falsehood and superstition; of fauati- nerest, would affect the congregation more cism and infidelity, and thereby more certain- than any thing which he could say. He had ly fitted for rebellion against God, and the to-day received the Religious Herald,' pubendurance of the terrable penalty of his lished in Maulmain. In it he finds letters broken law. It, there fore, we would make written by redeemed Burmans. This paper the Society a richer blessing to the country, is sustained by converts from the heathen -to the Zion of God, and to the souls of men. In 1830, the number of Burman converts our unceasing effort, though at the cost of did not exceed 130. The most sanguine personal sacrifices and toils, must be to give did not anticipate, that in 1844 the converts the gaspel free course through the hand. Its would be so moltiplied and strengthened as hallowed influence must be cast around all to sustain a religious paper. In 1830, there our civil institutions ; it must give character were only two Burman churches, and two Kato our literature; gulife our science; inter- ren churches were formed shortly after. Now, this world, "He spake as never man spake," we ave itself with the aits, and like a broad, the Karens have a paper at Tavoy, Then We have the New Testament, which is suffi- to take info account the quality of the black coincident. A vitiated state of morals, a sickly season caunot be found in all South Ala strong hand it must encompass and bind to- there were 8 or 10 converts who preached-gether in one compact body all-the elements now there are 50 or 60 Kuren and Borman

preachers. Mr. K. then gave a brief sketch of the location, and past and present coudi-But what we do must be done quickly .-- tion, of some of the towns and chies where Other agencies are actively employed in the missionaries were laboring,-beginning with accomplishment of other and far different the province of Mergui. Here are 5 church- full and particular in his instructions, - that we are to continue the artificial respira- men, as to prepare them for the blessings of work. A foreign influence, aided by domes- es and 200 or 300 disciples. These churches Which would be the better fitted to preach tion for some time-certainly from half an free government-Dr. Spring. us comptions, threatens the stability of our are formed in an association. One church free institutions. Infidelity combined with supports their own minister and a native ignorance, and led on by anti-Christ, labor teacher. Travelling 130 wiles you come to to undermine the foundations of our religion, Tavoy. There is the Karen printing press. an I the open prevalence of immorality and where have been printed the New Testament, trogression in the land. This we should as this work of writing, compiling, translating beid expositions of the gospel : or the one sec. Sec. patriots, philanderopists and Christians, im- and printing has been done by three of the mediately attempt to arrest. If the attempt missionaries. In the Tanoy province are 7

knowledge ; of the extensive diffusion of mis- but mistaken views in reference to the New sionary principles and advance in missionary Testament. It is admitted on all hands that, should press firmly upon the most projecting grew older, be commenced the system of piltronge, it would doubless soon prove its feeling and action among the churches, and in one sense, the Apostles were uneducated part of the front neck, (called Adam's apple) fering from houses on the Sabbath, in the capability of still farther elevating the stand- of many other things encouraging to the pious men; and hence many infer that they were by which the passage leading into the stom- absence of the family in their attendance on ach will be closed.

> Peter and John were ignorant fishermen, and yet they were among the most successful used, and the lungs distended as suddenly as the adjoining towns, became so perfect, that preachers the world over saw. Why then possible. To aid in the removal of this air he knew to what house he could go and commay not an ignorant backwoodsman be a from the lungs, an assistant should press sud- mit his depredations with safety. He was successful preacher too? Nay, why should denly, as before directed, upon the chest. not all preachers be as destitute of education as any backwoodsman can well be? A con- respiration can best be made. verted ploughman should, one would think, be as fit to preach as a converted fisherman. ferent stations, with its various apparatus, a lease; he continued the practice of his old God can fit men for his work, and in as short pair of bellows of better construction than tricks as formerly; all his misdemeanors, so a time now as he could in the days of the Apostles. Why then not trust him, and cast 'learned educations" overboard as inven-

> ions of men? upon the surface of a bowl or pail of hot wa- Bacon was murdered, when, as it appears He who reasons thus commits two very ter, placed over a lamp or several candles, from his own confession, he closed his career great oversights. or, as a last resort, the spirits may be set on of wickedness by imbuing his hands in inno-

1. The age of miracles is now past. Men fire, below the under part of the bellows. In this way spirituous vapor will readily be | Sabbath-breaker .-- Christian Secretary. cannot now wield the visible power of the introduced into the lungs. Almighty to awe the hardened and guilty. True, God can fit men for the work of the

ministry as quickly now as he did in the days tion of the heart. of the Apostles. But does he do so? He put the "spirit of wisdom" in the men who prepared the tabernacle in the wilderness; of distending the lungs with a spirituous va- the blessing of civil liberty. That principle but men have now patiently to study the va- por, to excite the heart into action. rious arts which were for that one time prac-

tised without study.

2. The Apostles were not uneducated men. is more or less unbaded of its black venous They were most thoroughly educated in the blood, which in my opinion is the immediate Bad men caunot make good citizens. It is best sense of that word. True, they never cause of death. were at College ; but they for three years and

of the most perfect teacher that ever visited and indeed destroy its action altogether. cient for us; but we have reason to believe venous blood, which is surcharged with car-that we have not a tithe of the instructions bon, and which is supposed of itself to be with freedom. Nothing short of the strong preparations made for all innocent anusements. which Christ delivered. "If all that He did sofficient to paralyze the heart."

ten." Hence Christ must have been very the right side of the heart, it follows of course tween the conflicting interest and passions of the gospel-the one who for nearly four hour to an hour.

years, should be permitted to watch narrowly While this is being done, the warmth of how the greatest preacher that ever spoke the body is to be cherished and increased, if that the clerk of a distillery, otherwise giving acted and spoke-to observe what were his possible, by warm blankets, hottles of hot evidence of piety, ought not to be ADMITTED intonations, his gestures, his looks-to see water, hot bricks, a hot bath, placing it near to the church, except ou condition of quitting crime tell us loudly and fearfally of moral se- dictionary, grammar and hymn book. All how he treated subjects-to hear his foil and a fire, in bed between two healthy persons, his situation.

> who should for six years listen to the best During the time the inflation of the lungs is going on, the head may as well have a little

tion with the exercises of the GRADULTING CLASS less youth, without paying any special regard | being of Sacred Music.

Before the bellows are used, an assistant to the observance of the Sabbath? As he The Rev. B. MANLI, D. D., is expected to deiver an Address, on the occasion

BOARD OF VISITORS. The following gentlemen constitute the Board elected by the Trustees to attend the Examination : Gen. N. B. M hitfield, Marengo county. W. Brooks, Esq., Hon. R. Saffold, Dallas Rev. H. Talbird, Montgomery, C. Billingsles, M. D. James A. Tait, Esq., Wilcos Hop. D. W. Sterreu, Edmund Harrison, Esq., Mobile, Rev. B. Manly, D. D., Tuskaloosa. Rev. J. C. Faster. T's Adams, M. D., Somter Claudius Green Rives; Esq., Lowades !" Prof. J. Hartwell, Marion., Hon. J. D. Phelan, " J. N. Walthall, Esq., " M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

May 25, 1844 tf

MONROE SPRINGS

A RE eligibly situated in the opper part of Mon-roe county, in as beathly a region as Sunta Alabama filords, three miles from Nathan Coker's, et Midway, ou the main Westers stage ling, 100 miles from Mobile and 20 miles from Montgomery. There will be a convenient trausit from Squire Coker's to the Springs, easily accessible by carriages from every direction.

Last Fall these Springs were ascortained to possess medical virtues, when groat numbers of the afflicted were cured by their use. According to the tests which have been made, the water m is, that all that is valuable in the institutions found to be strongly impregnated with iren. white As soon as the longs are brought artifi- of civil liberty rests on the character which support and magonsin, acting as a powerful tonic cially into action, the right side of the heart the people sustain as citizens. The fear-of and cathartie; and pronounced by a number of persons, who are acquainted with the prioripal Mineral Springs in the United States, to be infe-God is the foundation of political freedom.rior to none. We are rapidly improving and will impossible that a nation of infidels or idolabe prepared to accommodate, in the most colorta-The over-distended state of the two cavis ters should be a nation of freemen. It is ble minner, by the first of June, as many of our a half, if not more, enjoyed the instructions ties of the right side of the heart will enfeeble when a people forget God, that tyrants forge friends and citizens as may favor us with their pattheir chains. The principles of liberty and ronage. We pledge ourselves that our fare will be as good as the country can afford. We believe Added to the over-distension, we are also the principles of the Bable are most exactly that a more hearty and pleasant retreat, during the

RATES OF BOARTY.

Board and loding per munth for rdoits. 925; not contain the books that should be writ- be to inflate the bungs, and thereby unload guide, moderate, and preserve the balance be- children and servants half price; per week, \$8, per day, \$1 50; single meal, 50 ets.; lodging. 25 cts. Horse per month, \$15: per weck, \$4: per day, 75 cts. We farther pledge ourselves to spare no pains on our part to give all our guests entire satisfaction.

RILEY S: MORBOW.

Monre county, Ala.

TTHIS may certify that I have winnessed some . of the beneficial effects of the Monroe Springs, and am satisfied, from the properties of the water, that it will prove effectual in most chronic diseases.

WM. H. ROGERS, M.

Pineville, Moure county, Ala. teacher we have on earth? AVING resided only a few week in the neighborhood of the Mource Springs. I am anable to spork of their Medminst qualities from be made in the spirit of the gospel, and pur- or 8 churches, and one seminary. Two Who would not prefer to have, for four elevation, not that we deem it important, ex- J K Newel 2 cop's to no 37 2d va sued with vigor and resolution, they will be hundred miles north we come to Maulmain. to no 26 2d vo S S Taylor years, the Lord Jesus as the living model of rept for appearances. arrested. It is within the compass of God's Here is the Burman printing press, where ta no 13 3d vol John B Garrott personal observation; but from the relation of Uotil natural respiration begins to be es. Thomas Barnett a preacher--and to have him explain all the promise to his people that they may be ar- the Scriptures have been printed in three edis to no 26 2d vol various cases wherein the use of the water has difficult subjects pertaining to preaching, to tablished, we would not advise frictions to Robert Metton rested; but the attempt must be made without tions. Rev. Mr. Mason visiting the south produced such bappy effects in gradianing disease, 2d vol spending ten years under the most perfect the extremities or any part of the body. If Isauc Oaks I feel no besitancy in remarking, in my opinion, they possess properties well adapted for the re-moval of amony of the chronic affections, originatdeby. The revolution of each year unim- part of the Tavoy province, came to a place teacher now living? Who does not see the they have any effect it must be a bad one, as Isaac Gay 2d vol to no 15 34 proved, will diminish our ability to perform called Pechar, and put up at the house of a immense advantage of him who should have the venous blood may be urged on more or Gen R C Shorter 3d vol the work ; and but a few such revolutions Karen disciple. His family were almost all Christ for a teacher and model? And yet less to the heart, and keep up and increase Abner Vann ing from climate, bad halists, and improden to no. 37 2d voi would be requisite to place the evils we de- Christians. He occupied a neat cottage on there are many who liken themselves to the the over-distension of the cavities of the right Robert W JOHN G. SCULL, M. to no 37 24 vol the brow of a hill very pleasantly sintated, Apostles because of their want of education ! side. precate beyond our control. Tamball, Menroe county, Ais. to no 36 31 vol Robert W Flemming May 4, 1844 . tf. . Influenced therefore by every motive sanc- and the out grounds exhibited much taste .-to no 37 2d vol YOUN A. SETTULAR to no 16 3d vol sprossess To entry & BATSHELL to no 19 3d vol W HOLESALE GROCERS,

BAPTIST.

CIVIL LIBERTY. It is worthy of remark, that the Bible re-

This will greatly aid us in rousing the ac-In the asphysia of new born infants, I have cognizes and maintains the only principle on

never seen any thing equal the good effects which it is possible for a nation ever to enjoy As soon as the longs are brought artifi- of civil liberty rests on the character which

those in common use.

influence of that system of truth which God were written, I suppose the world itself could If the primary and all important principle has revealed from heaven is competent so to

The Cincinnati Presbytery has decided.

divine worship. His acquaintance with the

once detected, however, and sentenced to the

riod of his sentence; but this produced no

for as our information extends, were perpetral-

cent blood. His life is full of warning to the

RECEIPTS FOR THE ALABAMA

TOFFARMERS It has often and truly been said that the poblest employment of man is agriculture. It was indeed his primeval calling. The well-bred farmer is the only really independent man. The fluctuations of trade, the uncertainty of commercial enterprise, affect him only remotely. He can be independent of either. Why then should agricultural pursuits ever fall into disrepute or be despised? Who shall feel himself above them, or sporp. to put his hand to the plough, the spade and the pruning-hook? None who value the gifts which nature and the God of nature have cast in choice profusion over the face of the whole earth. But we are not about to pro-nounce an enlogium upon the farmer or his pursuits. Let their own works praise them.' In this opening season, however, of the whole earth. But we are not about to pronounce an eulogium upon the farmer or his parsaits. Let 'their own works praise them.'

farmer's industry, we would beg leave to Each bus contains 20 dones of Pills-Price, One Dollar. suggest a few hints which may not prove to be valueless. This is the period of the year when the plough i put into the soil; and the question at once arises with every husbandman, "What grounds shall I plough up, and what leave fallow?" That's successive crops upon a soil produce an exhaustion of alkas hes, is scientifically true; and for this reason prelied to suffer land to lie fallow. It is not true, however, that the diminution of fertility in a field is owing entirely to the host of de-saying vegetable matter, as is generally sup-meed. It is principally the consequence of the exhaustion of potash and soda, which are restared by the slow process of the materials of the soil. Now, with this fact established, it is certain that the repose of the soil is not al-ways necessary to its recovery of strength. A field unfitted for one kind of produce, may mot be, om account, unsuitable for another form year to year, will quaintain the extension of year, will quaintain the ference proves that wheat should not be attraingted to be as well as leaving it failow. man, "What grounds shall [plough up, and what leave fallow?" That successive crops To the Citizens of Alabama:. some soil. The oak, after thriving for many generations in a particular spot, gradually decays; at length its entire race dies out; other trees and shrubs succeed it, till at length the surface becomes so changed with an excess of vegetation, that the whole forest becomes a peat-moss, or a surface upon which One crop in rotation with others, extracts and liver, and to the formation of healthy chyle and from the soil a quantity of organic matter; the second carries off in preference those which the former has left. Upon the same field, which will yield only one harvest of





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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

HOWARD Collegiate and Theological INCAN REPUBLICAN

THE Theological Department in this Institution, 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, W bile 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 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 eudowing the Professorship, it is hoped their zeal will be still further manifested, by providing for the support of generally, it is hoped will here be fully met. those for whom the Institution has been established.

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

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

Students are expected soon. Shall they be received or rejected ? This is a question for the friends of ministerial education to answer. 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.

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

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

JESSE HARTWELL, Chairman of the Board. April 17, 1844.

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a Committee, composed of elargymen of high standing in different parts of the Union, by whose critical exam instice and importent suggestions the value of the work has once greatly enhanced. All of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and enited to the worship of a Chustian assembly,

are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretofore anknown in this country, have been introduced. The distinction of pealms and hymne, usually made in other collections, it will be perceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads

arranged together, under their appropriate heads and sumbered in regular, unbruken succession. There are three valuable index. "And an exten-dex" of subjects, a "Particular Index." and an exten-ded and very valuable "Scripture Index." Notice of the Am. Boy. Publication & S. S. Society, Phil. The Board of Directors of the American Baptist Publication and Bunday 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 Hymna that should be adapted tober wants of the churches generally, resolved, in the yeawants of the churches generally, resolved, in the yea-1841, to take immediate measures for the accomplish-most of this object. With this view, a committee, con-sisting of Rev. W. T. Brantly, D. D. of South Carolina Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Alabuma, Rev. R. B. C. Howell-of Tennessee, Rev. W. S. Lynd, D. D. of Ohio, Rev, J. B. Taylor, of Virginia, Rev. S. P. Hill of Maryland Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswold, of Penasylvania-and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. of New York, was appeared to response and accuration of the way work, was appointed to prepare and superintend the proposed sc-lection. It was, however, subsequently accertained

that Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose services they had engaged, had already commenced their labor. From the well-known ability of these gentle-men, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable collection, and one that would fally meet the end which He is also Notary Public for the county of Perry. collection, and one that would faily meet the end which son for the admission of new pupils, though they the unnecesseary multiplication of Hymn Books, it was can enter at any later time, and they will be charg. deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible with the above named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Messrs Stowe and Smith having been ex-E. D. KING. amined, and found quite satisfactory, arrangements L. GOREE, were made to have the sheets as they were issued from J. L. GOREE, the press, submitted to the committee of the Board. O. G. EILAND. with the understanding; that, if, after such alterations and improvements as might be suggested, it should meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as their J. LOCKHART. I. Y. TARRANT. own. This approval having been obtained, the Board voted unanfinously to adopt and publish the work, and have negotiated with Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, to Wm. HORNBUCKLE Wm. N. WYATT. Trustees. that effect. February 17, 1844. Signed by order and on behalf of the Board J. M. PECK, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. Cor See. Am. Bay. Publication S. S. Society. Philadelphia, May 18, 1843. MPUTATING, Trephining and various oth-L crs, for sale by Certificate of the Committee appointed by the American Baptist Publication and Sunday School Society. E. R. SHOWALTER. Feb.14, 1844 11 HAYNES, GREER & CO., Commission Merchants

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every candidate will be examined. The Faculty have also, adopted Andrew's and Stoddard's Latin Grammar, and candi-

By order of the Faculty.

F. A. P. BARNARD, Sec'y, University of Alabama, January 5, 1844. Editors in the State of Alabama, friends

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