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* From the Bibical Recorder. To the Rev. W. Hooper, D. D., Of Columbia, S. C.

My Dear Brother .- In my last, 1 attempted to point out from the scriptures, the manner in which the inspired men brought in the moral ex. ves with these means, when addressing their eitement of the gospel to bear upon the moral ax. hearers. We add, in our protracted meetings. citability of our nature, and the success, which attended it. Now it must be admitted, that excitement rises higher and higher. It goes on there is a material difference, in some important points, between the manner so pointed out and the manner in which our protracted meetings phere seems impregnated with religious influare conducted. We ordinarily go through the exercises of singing and prayer before, and after preaching and exhortation. So far as the record goes, these inspired men-did not so conduct their services. When any are pricked 'in their it for delusion. he his, or distressed on account of their sins, we invite them up to be prayed for, and place them on an anyious, or enquiry seat. These inspired men directed such, when they asked what they should do to be saved, to repept, believe. and be bandized, without prayer or the apyions or enquiry seat, Thus did Peter, Paul and Silas, and others. Blessed results followed the Lord. Christians rejoice and he is nums labors of these-men, and should not their exam- bered with the saved. This may all be the ple commend itself to our intimation.

Let us now consider one advantage that their most-prominently before the minds of, sinners. And as "God has magnified his worp above all his name," that word is thus held up in its naked majesty and power, as "able tomake men wise dato salvation." It would seem that sinners, converted to God in this manner, would have the authority and power of this word more, the subsidence of distress in the soul, at these deeply impressed upon their minds, and they would be more readily governed by it in their future lives. "How readest thou !" would be more important question in matters of duty, than "How feelest thou." They would be more disposed to learn what is right from "the law and testimony," than from the state of their feelings. And surely for a protitable course of action in their Master's service, and for a beneficial influence apon the general interests of religion in the churches, such an habitual reference to his word, is the best and safest plan. But the order of things, adopted in our protracted meetings, whilst it is, by no means intended to diminish the authority of the divine word, seems nevertheless to have a tendency to bring out other instrumentalities into greater prominence. For example, when preaching and exhortation are closed, we do not leave the justly feared that there does go out from our word of God to produce its effect under the influences of the Divine Spirit ; but as if these were not sufficient, we add singing and prayer publicly made often repeated, with all the exciting array of the anxious, or inquiry seat, and other exercises attended upon such meetings, protracted descend from the height to which it had been from day to day, and night to night. Now, if I am not mistaken, however we may believe, that the preaching of the gospel, is the means of conterting the sinner, yet it is not so much to the preaching of the word, that we look for his conversion, as to the prayers and other exercises of the occasion. For when preaching and exhortation are over, we are not expected to hear the cry of the convicted soul, "what shall I do to be saved ?" or the announcement of the glad reception of the truth of a converted soul, but we are mark the young converts (and sometimes ollooking to, see who are coming up to be prayed (der ones,) whose profession had promised for, and then are hoping to hear that some one better fruit. And if the principles laid down is delivered from the kingdom of darkness and brought into the kingdom of God's dear Son .- ternate elevations and depressions will only And may it be that soul, converted under such circumstances, is not prepared so clearly to acknowledge the naked majesty and power of the Divine word, as under the circumstances of the order adopted by the men inspired of God .-the anxiety of friends, the appeals of preachers, of religion in the churches do proceed from the sense of distress for sin, and all the affecting them? circumstances of the meeting, are connected with the word of God in the mind of the young convert, and may diminish his sense of its more direct instrumentality, and so weaken its immediate power upon his conscience. Coming to the Lord in this way, he may, in future life, think, that his feelings must be excited to lead there is an excuse of disobedience to that word. Amd if this should be the case, if, in these meetings, the habit is grafted upon the mind, that leads it to look for this excitement of feeling to prompt it to duty, is it surprising that in illiberality and covetousness ! Is it surprising. that ministers should fall under the temptation of feeling rather than faithful instructive, edifying Preachers of the gospel? May they not be led

from them unfavorable to the general interests are liberality and brotherly love. "And the preaching. of religion in the churches ? And such an influence has gone forth, I very much fear, my

I said in my last, that by the law of our natence and well-being; and that health is the re-Four Dollars, if payment be deferred until af- sult of a proper adjustment of excitement in the excitability of our nature. Too much excite-05 Letters on business connected with the ment, therefore, as well as too little, will be in-

the same effect, viz : debility, lassitude, and in-All Baptist Ministers are requested 'o act as difference. That if from any cause debility is Agents, and to send in the Names and Post Of. produced in the system, "excitement, and sometimes, a very high degree of it, may be necessary to restore the system to its usual health, and when the desired effect is produced, the excitement beyond the proper amount required for health, is withdrawn, and the system left to its usual course of action. I remarked, also, that the principles, laid down in relation to the physical

system, are applicable to the intellectual and moral constitution. Let us now consider these principles, as they

apply to our moral constitution in these protracted meetings. The sinner it is true, is in a state of apathy, in relation to the salvation of his soul, and needs excitement to wake up the moral excitabil tyiof his nature on this deeply interesting subject. But it is not animal excitement, it is

not the more rousing of his passions ; but the excitement of truth, of argument, of persuasion, that shall lead him to inquire, "what shall I do to be saved ? Inspired men contented themselvarious other exercises to these means. The with accelerated motion. The sympathies of our nature are all emisted. The very atmosence, and becomes contagious. The mind is wrought up to a point of enthusiasm, which prepares it for the power of reality or delusion. And Satan, the Old Impositor, is at hand to wield

- In such a state of things the sinful propensities of our nature are still, and the sinner is alarmed. Distress seizes upon him, and he goes up to be prayed for. His distress increases, but ultimately it leaves him. He is happy and can join others in praising the genuine operation of grace upon the heart.

But on the other hand it may not be so .--

would it not be, that an influence would go forth the revivals recorded in the New Testament "I have read that before," and call it poor multitude of them that believed, were of one 4. We have sometimes puor preaching, heart and one soul : neither said any of them when the house in which worship is held is that aught of the things which he possessed succonfortable. To find the sanctuary out was his own." But alas, these effects are of repair, neglected, dirty and cold, is enough not now produced by our protracted meet- to impair, if not destroy, all hallowed, elevaings. And hence the general state of things | ted, and cheerful feelings in the proacher's of so unfavorable a character, as detailed in mind. Is it not probable he will think the my second letter.

meetings, so that the mind loses its relish for be attributed to the influence from above. the ordinary, stated means of grace, and is 5. I often think we have poor preaching looking away from these to the high wrought when the minister's salary is not promptly scenes of a protracted meeting, it is not diffi- paid up. Should he get the whole as it becult to see, that to a great estent, an inter- comes due, it is barely sufficient to procure christian character, and upon the influence of them out of debt; and may he not feel mordivine truth upon a sinful world. Is there tified when the Sabbath comes that he caunot reason, then, justly to apprehend, that not pay his creditors, especially if they form

gion in the churches?

and the best set much

If the views given in this letter are correct, leaders and stewards,

it is feared, that in the depressing influence some worldly avocation. What then, may I preaching from him.

Let the churches "set in order the things better preaching.

that are wanting." Liet them abolish their monthly meetings, and establish weekly meetings on every Lord's day. Let each church have her Elders-one of whom shall labor in word and doctrine, and let the preachers be liberally supported, that they may give them-

meeting house a true type of the spiritual Now if the spiritual taste becomes vitiated | condition of his hearers? If his preaching their situation, by the manner of conducting our protracted | under such circumstances is not poor, it must

meetings upon the general interests of reli- ters, I fear, are embarrassed on the Lord's day from this source of neglect from the

6. I always expect poor preaching when

thus exerted upon the interests of religion in the preacher spends the greater part of the the churches, they have materially suffered. week in visiting, and gossipping, and read-Excitement, great excitement, becomes the ing newspapers, instead of spending, at least delity is prevalent there. I wish I could visit order of the day. The churches sought for four hours every day in close study-in ferfeeling, the luxury of the religious feeling, vent prayer-and in holy meditation on the that brought with it no labor of thought, no word of God, in his closet. Such a minisdeep study of the scriptures, no self-denial,) ter may think the people unkind because they no painful mortification of sin, no draughts do not listen with deep attention to his has upon the purse. The result has been a state rangues, and loose declamation, from Sabs of selfish feeling, that shuts up the bowels bath to Sabbath. But let him apply himof compassion to the heath-n, and leaves the self to hard prayerful study, and the people ministry to toil for support in the labors of will seldom complain that they hear poor is no village within a circle of ten or twelve

be asked, will you have done? In reply, I Now, if our good people wish to hear submit the propriety of discontinuing these good preaching, let them immediately remeetings, or if they must be continued, let move the cause of it, so far as they are conthem be conducted in conformity with apos- cerued; and let the preacher do his otmost-as tolic examples of preaching and exhortation. far as he is concerned, and we shall have

ONE WHO DISLIKES POOR PREACHING.

From the Banner and Pioneer. Fox P. O., DAVIS Co., I. T. Nov. 12th 1844.

Dear Bro. Buck .- Having returned from St. selves to the word of the Lord and to prayer. Louis, Mo., according to promise, I will now give you a brief account of my visit : I arrived when it is too late in the season to provide an at Sti Louis; Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M., call.

prosperous condition : It numbers 450 mem-

bers; bro. Meachen is their pastor, and has

I think it would be of service to some of our

warm Abolition friends (especially in this Ter-

Monday at 10 o'clock, A. M., attended a Pro-

Hinton,-12 ministers in all, in attendance ;

Presbyterians, Methodist and Baptists. There

appeared to be harmony and good feeling in all

their deliberations; and may the "God, of truth"

give them success in their efforts against the

man of sin in this city, of Popery and wicked-

There was an incident occurred during the

Home Mission Society, AR. BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, January 3d, 1845.

ARKANSAS. From the Rev. John McCarthy, Pulaski co. Ark: Since I wrote you, we have enjoyed some encouraging tokens of God's grace. Some backsliders have returned from their wanderings from God and re-united with his people, and others appear to be seriously concerned about

We have also enjoyed an interesting meeting of our Association. Notwithstanding the prevalence of sickness, which prevented the churches sending more than one delegate each, many people attended from the distance of fortyfive and fifty miles. The greatest desire spendict is imposed upon the true elevation of the the necessary articles of living, and keep through this section of the country. Much thankfulness was expressed for the aid afforded us by the Home Mission Society, and they rejoiced in the prospect of having it regularly an unfavorable influence is expected by these a part of his audience. Many of our minis- preached, even to 'a limited extent, by your appointmentment of myself as your mission ary. They had suffered a considerable time from the want of a missionary, but we hope soon to enjoy better times.

There are many settlements on the banks of the Little Red River which are destitute of the gospel; and, as might be expected, infi them, but I am too far distant to do so. Besides there is work enough for a half dozen ministers in the region of my own residence. Would that there were more laborers here.

WISCONSIN.

From Rev. James Delany, Union, Rock co. Wisconsin Territory.

The field I occupy is very estensive. There miles, but there are several growing settle ments. I know of no Baptist ministers between here and the Mississippi, on the one hand, and Lake Superior on the other. Immigration pours into the Territory, in one un-broken tide, during the season of navigation. The unrivalled and farfamed excellence of the soil in this and some of the adjacent counties. draws multitudes with more than magnetic power. Generally speaking their means are seanty: with some exceptions, they are poor, but energetic adventurers. A burning cagerness to "enter land," drives them to expend nearly their all for the lots of rich "prairie" and "oak

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Dancing. That there is any sin in the mere act of dancing, no one, we presume, will pretend. But to ascertain whether the Christian may indulge in it, we must examine two points; how is it regarded by the world? and what is its tendeacy? To the first of these inquiries, we presume there can be but one answer. Let him who supposes there is more than one opinion on this subject, among the vutaries of the world, examine and see how it is regarded by wicked and shiful men.-How would it strike one, to see a minister taking the lead at a dancing parts? Would there not be an 'appearance of evil' in it?-And how do the thoughtless and the gay speak of those who indulge in these things? Do they speak of it as a matter of course; or a thing not to be thought of? Or do they seem auxious to plead the example of some "professor," as authorny for their indulgence? Now why do, the thoughtless, the gay, and the trivolous, seem so anxions to plead the practice of some professed Christian, as a precedent, if they did not feel that it is a practice which needs some apology. There can be no reasonable doubt, that there is a settled conviction throughout the whole irreligious community, unexpressed though it may be, that dancing is unbecoming in the character of one who has professed to re-

nounce the "pomps and vanities of this wicked world." And can a Christian innorently practice that which the world considers wicked.

But there is another point to be consider. ed. What is the lendency of this practice? Is not the dancing party notorious to a proverb, for its frivolity and light headedness? We do not say that all are so: but that this is its acknowledged characteristic, no one who has mingled at all in society can doubt. That they may be made the schools of good manners, as is sometimes claimed, we do not deny. But that the good which can be gained, is equal to the evil likely to be experienced, we think more than doubtful --There is a fuscination in the thing itself, a bewischingness in the associations by which the ball room is surrounded, that has turned openings." The principal influx is in the fall, many a head, and we fear many a soul. Now who are the admirers of the daucing purty and the ball-room? Are they not the thoughtless, the dissolute and the gay? Are they not those who are eager to catch the admiration of the world? and who pay more aftention to the gaudy trappings of fashion, than to the wants of the sout? And what are the topics of conversation at such times and places? Are they not of the most light and It is painful to add, that among the settlers frivolous kind; and if not even worse than

We have had too many proofs to the contrary to believe that it is so in all cases. And that it is probable that there are many such cases in these meetings, facts will warrant us in believing. It is a law of our nature, that after great excitement, it must subside. Now meetings, may be mistaken for pardoned sin, and the comfort felt will arise from a belief that it is so.

that is in them, we often find it extremely dif- bly presented. The observations, which I ficult to obtain satisfactory answers, touching their faith in Christ. If they are not truly regenerated, this is not surprising. And unfortunately the judgment of christians being taken captive by their feelings at such times, they too readily admit many to baptism and membership, who know nothing of the grace of God in truth. If the order of things, in these meetings, has a tendency to bring about such cases, then may it not be protracted meetings an influence, unfavorachurches?

When the meetings close, the mind must contribution that I offer to the general fund raised, and will fall as low as it had been elevated. Debility is the consequence. Lassitude comes on, and indifference is not unfrequently felt to those very exercises, which pen, and that of others of observation and had afforded so much delight. Hence follow experience. in the descent of the mind from its elevation, the coldness, conformity to the world, and levity, with the other evils which come in the intervals of these annual excitements, that above be correct, the repetition of these almake things worse.

If this state of things moults from protracted meetings, as they are conducted now, is there not just reason to apprehend, that in-Feeling the overpowering teeling, gotten up by fluences unfavorable to the general interests And,

When taste is brought to relish high sea- to make additions to his scanty stock of the house, and urged some very good reasons sound food, it is not readily satisfied with books. The few volumes he possesses may for so doing, and offered the brethren present gle association, would equip a missionary with plainer fare. So when the spiritual taste be autiquated, or have been superseded by the free use of the Baptistry at any time they has been feasted on the high wrought scenes works of more recent date, to which he wished to use it. Bro. Bullard asked bro. Hinof a protracted meeting, it is illy prepared ought to have access. The press is teemto return to the ordinary exercises of religi- ing with new publications, but alas! he cauhim to implicit obedience to the word of God, ous meetings at home. The instructive prea- not purchase them. No wooder his preachand that where excitement of feeling is wanting, Tching of the gospel, the self-denying duties ing is poor, for it exhibits no research-no the Brother expressed himself gratified, and so of every day's concern, the cultivation of variety.

brotherly love, and the exhibition of a consis-2. I should look for poor preaching when tent example, are too tame, too slow in their a minister must employ much of his time in

Baptist church in Ohio, and now a wholesale means of grace are undervalued. No great it would be cruel to place all the buiden on merchant in the city) and urging the necessity of benefits of bathing : sluil. success is looked for from the stated preach- a feeble wife. How can he study to advan-When viewed from the highest-peak of a his immedeiately casting his influence on the A French physian visited Damascus with ing of the gospel, the operations of the church tage while screwing and economizing to ob- side of truth, by uniting with bro. Hinton's mountainous region, our own globe is the larwhich christians should be fed, that they may grow in grace and the knowledge of our Lord to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land Savient Land to adjourn the conversion of souls to the pro-and Savient Land S selves on lighter subjects to the feelings of their own growth in grace to the same period, cessity of engaging in some secular employ. Thursday night, and found all well; having ug the town and noticing the abundance of the eye-ball which takes cognizance of them, they Christ ? Now if from the manner in which our ministry ; to mutual exhortations ; to liberal liver them to his congregation, instead of any other point at present; protracted meetings are conducted, such a state contributions for the support of the gospel, is studying the word of God for himself. Is it Yours in gospel bonds, M. J. Post. of things, as I have just mentioned, should result, not removed. Two of the striking effects of not probable some of his hearers may say,

Let the churches contribute of their sub stance, as the Lord has prospered them, for the support of the Gospel at home and abroad. Let the members engage in the mutual exhortation, put away conformity to the world, and be conformed to the image of Christ .- dence, sermon by Bro. Hinton from the follow. These will be scriptural observances, and ing words : "What doeth hinder me to be bap-God will bless his own institutions.

and the church and congregation are increas-I have taken the liberty, my brother, as ing under his labors. The church numbers you see, to extend my reply to you beyond about 250 members. After sermon, the new In enquiring of applicants for baptism, du- the point of your enquiry, because I thought baptistry was thrown open and I witnessed the ring these meetings, the reason of the hope the opportunity for enlargement was favora- first "Baptism" ever performed in the walls of a church on the west side of the Mississippi .---have made, are the result of much thought This statement will appear "strange" to my Paeand careful notice of the state of things dur- do Brethren, but no more strange than true ! A ing the existence and operation of protracted brother and sister of (one family a Methodist, the other a Presbyterian) were the persons bapmeetings with us. I repeat that when first tized held many valuable additions were made to Bro. Ilinton deserves much praise for his lauda. our churches, and a general attention to reble exertions to build up the 2d Baptist church of ligion was excited ; but the influence of them St. Louis. At 2 o'clock P. M., I attended the in continuance has, I fear, not been favorable African Sabbath School connected with the first to the interests of true religion. If I have Baptist church in the city, (African church) .--erred in any thing that I have said, I shall Deacon Davis, a member of bro, Hinton's deeply regret it. My intention has been to church, is the superintendent. All the teachers state things as I honestly apprehend them to are whites-number of scholars 150. I delivered a short address to the school, and at halt ble to the general interests of religion in the be, and if I have erred, I shall be pleased to past three preached for the church, and also at be set right. What I have written is the hall past seven o'clock at night. This is the oldest church in the city; and appears to be in a

of communicated thought and observation, for the promotion of pure and undefiled religion, and I shall be happy to see it enlarged by farther contributions from your own

> Affectionately yours, WM. B. JOHNSON, Edgefield C. H., S. C., Nov. 5, 1844.

From the Christian Advocate & Journal. Poor Preaching.

We have a great deal of good preaching, but great complaints are made that we have a vast amount of poor preaching. If so, the ness. fault is often doubtless in the minister; but

may it not sometimes be attributable to othnow, and by your leave 1 will state them .--

r. I should expect poor preaching when a minister has a poor library, and no money

interview, that I will mention; the Rev. Mr. er causes. I have a few in my mind just Bullard (Pres,) remarked to Elder Hinton, that he was sorry that bro. Hinton had departed so far from primitive practice as to baptize in the house. Bro. Hinton replied, that he had only deviated this much, instead of taking the candidate to the river, he had brought the river into

Sabbath shool.

ton if he would not administer the ordinance for for them, in case they wished it, (as some of their members prefered immersion) Elder Hinton redied that he would do so with pleasure, to which the conversation ended, agreeable to all parties which at first threatened an eruption. My opinion is, that bro. Hinton's Baptistry will not re-

influence for the activity of tastes thus formed attending to the temporal wants of his fami- mained closed long at a time. by combining lapse of time with length of space, Monday evening closed my business in the cithe absence of the excitement there should ap. in the rapid movements of a protracted mee- 1y, occupying nearly all his attention, and we ascend from conceivable to inconceivable distracting his mind, with care and anxiety. Ity, and aiter having a conversation with a repear the difference in the divine life, coolness, ting. velocities, and thus from higher and bigher. BENEFIT OF BATHING .- From the same spectable brother, (formerly a member of the The consequence is, that the ordinary He cannot afford to keep "hired help," and source, we derive the following notice of the though still imperfect, notions of siderent extend

clemencios of the winter, hence, miserable ed on bro. Hinton and formed a short, but agreedwellings, wretched clothing and other demonable acquaintance, for the first time. Sabbath strations of privation and poverty meet the at eleven o'clock, attended bro. Hinton's church, eye on every hand .- By the storn necessities a large and attentive congregation was in attenof the case, the settler is obliged to make an untiring struggle for years,-not to hoard wealth, or live in style, but to tame the wildtized." The Elder is a very popular preacher, erness and keep himself alive.

> here, are too many who were professors of re- that? ligion "In the east," and now have their "Letters of Commendation" in their chests; containing, it is feared, all the religion they possess. Some of these appear to be more obdurate than the boulders that are scattered among the "openings. They act as if they had borne a heavy burden at "the east," called church committed it to the deep as troublesome, dead weight. Here are new living proofs of the fact that superficial excitements are perfectly pernicious. Hence the remark of a close observer that, "a minister would stand a better chance to be paid for keeping away, than for preaching to such."

I have, however, found many of the very "salt of the earth here" but so poor that them to give any thing for the most benevolent purpose. I do not, therefore, expect, while laboring in such portions of my field, to receive a traction from them for my support at present, nor for any other source than the trea-sury of the Home Mission Society. But the been for more than twenty years; he appears to be an intelligent man, and a devoted christian. preach the gospel to the poor gives me A unspeakable. Often, toil-worn and hungry, Separty. travel scores of miles on foot and alone, to do ritory) to spend a Sabbath with this church and it, and to visit the sick, the poor and impenitont; and it is grand, beyond description, to be allowed to labor thus; but perishing mortality testant ministers meeting, in company with bro. cannot long endure such toil.

Baptist families are coming in and settling all around me, who need my daily attention, but how can I give it, pressed down as I am already with other labor, which I am unable to perform.

The "west" is the place to make faithful ministers willing to toil and suffer for Jesus' sake, and the people ready to appreciate their labors. A sojourn there, of a few months, by Christians living in the eastern States, would wonderfully enlighten them concerning the means by which they could personally aid in [the important work of missions. Brother Dc. lany thinks that one tenth of the value of the superfluitios he has worn and wasted at a sina good horse and waggon, and furnish him with a competent salary; so that he could give "prairies" and "oak openings" of that great country. If so, how many obdurate, boulder like backsliders might be reclaimed, and how much of the "unbroken tide" of immigration might be , used to irrigate those "prairies and tians amongst us would but consecrate their superfluities to the support of missionaries. BENJ., M, HILL, Cor, Sec.

And if these things are so, how can professed Christian's conscientionaly give their countenance to such things; either by attending themselves, or by permitting their children to attend It is perhaps said, that it is a necessary part of education. This we dediscipline; but as soon as they reached the lakes, ny. That graceful movements of person may be acquired there we allow; but may not these be as well acquired somewhere else? Or, even, if they cannot be acquired elsewhere, shall the salvation of the soul be put in jeopardy, in order to acquire a grace and elegance of movement? That unholy men regard dancing as unberoming in a prolessed Christian, there can be no doubt; and would be a want of benevolence to expect that they look upon the attendance of the children of such as something inconsistent with their profession, there is the fullest cvidence to prove. He, then, who would comply with the Apostolic injunction, and "avoid even the appearance of evil," must stay haway from the ball-room and the daucing

The Infinity of Space.

The North British Review, in an able article on the History of the invention and perfection of Telescopes, contains the following striking passages; as humbling to man as they are exalting to the Creator. The Psalmist exclaimed in view of the sidercal heavens as contemplated by the unaided eye, "What is man that thou art mindful of him ?" What would have been the language of his wonder if his vision had been extended by the power of a modern telescope ?

-Ed. Cong. Journal Although the physical sciences present to the contemplative mind phenomena of surpasing beauty, and truths of deep and varied interest, yet it is in the study of astronomy that minds of ordinary power find the best exercise for their intellectual facultics, and the noblest impulse to their moral and religious aspirations. The magnitude of the heavenly bodies, and their al. most infinite distance from us, and from each other, fill the mind with views at once magnifihimself wholly to the ministry among the cent and sublime, while our ideas of the Cien. tor's power rise with the number and magnitude of his works, and expand with the over widening

bounds which they occupy. It is a difficult task, even for astronomers, to form any thing like a conception of these giganand openings," with gospel influences, if Chris- tic features of magnitude and distance which are stamped upon the siderel universe; and our conceptions but approximate their climax, when,

and Saviour Jesus Christ; and to address them- tracted meetings-and to adjourn also our preaching when a munister is under the ne- 1 started for home at which place I arrived on the place for ane-plenty of fever." Enter- can scan; but vast as are theso units in relation to hearers, that a good meeting may be gotten up! when, by the power then exhibited, we may ment to procure temporal sustenance? For been absent 6 days. Friday morning started water, he said, "More fever - no place like are small when compared with the globe itself. May not christians too cultivate a taste for such regain in a few days, more than we had lost instance; to teach a few months in which place their spiritual relief. So that is a few months in which place their spiritual relief. So that is a few months in which place their spiritual relief. So that is a few months in which place their spiritual relief. So that is a few months in which place their spiritual relief. So that is a few months in which place their spiritual relief. So that is a few months in the spiritual relief. So that is a few months in the spiritual relief. So that is a few months in the spiritual relief. So that is a few months in the spiritual relief. So that is a few months in the spiritual relief. So that is a few months in the spiritual relief. preaching, and lose their spiritual reliab for the plain, self-denying, heart-searching principles of sound doctrine, by which they should be estab-lished, and reach the full stature of men in Jesu's where." So he turned back and hied him ence of the earth in the eighth part of a second-elsewhere.

unit of velocer, the mind soars on a bolder pinjon to Itil higher conceptions. The light of the akes 160 mutes to move to the Georgium Sidus, the remotest planet of our solar system ; and so vast is the unoccupied space between us and the nearest fixed star, that light would require fice years to pass through it! But as the books telescope has disclosed to us objects probably ousand times more remote than such a star, the creation of a new star at such a disnot become known to us for many tance could the same length of time. Had the fleet messen- relate his history and expound his doctrines. ger charged with the intelligence of its birth, or its death, started at the creation of our world, he would at the present time be only nearing our own planetary system.

But after the straining mind has thus exhausted all its resources in attempting to fathom the distance of the smallest telescopic star, or the faintest nebula, it has reached only the visible confines of the sidereal creation. The universe of atoms is but an atom in the universe of space; -above it, and beneath it, and around it, there is still infinity.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. MARION. Saturday Morning, January 25, 1845.

NOTICE. Mr. DAVID GORDON, of Mobile, is authorized to receive any money due the Howard College for Theological purposes.

WM. N. WYATT, Treasurer. January 18, 1845.

Ability and Inability

Some of our ablest brethren are engaging the discussion of this subject and we hope it will among the readers of the Baptist.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX .---- At the present time this paper probably has a more extensive circulation than any other Baptist periodical in the South. From a private source, we learn that 13. Jer. 9: 2. Ezra 6: 18. Nehem. 8: 1. the number of subscribers is about 2600, having increased to this number from 1800, since broevery friend of the Baptist cause. It is our sincere wish that 1000 names may be added to the subscription list during the present year.

The Index is highly fortunate, in securing for the winter, the services of the Rev. Henry Keeling of Virginia, to assist brother Baker in his editorial labors Mr. K. is a man of fine talents and ripe scholarship, of an excellent spirit, and he has had several years experience in conducting religious periodicals, particularly as Editor of the Religious Herald, Richmond, and of the Baptist Preacher. The united efforts of hese

Biblical Literature.

Divisions and Arrangement of the Series The word, bible, significe a book, and is applied to the Holy Scriptures by way of distinction and eminence, THE BOOK, this being the best of all ate consideration. The piety, experience, and

It is divided into two parts, the Old and the New Testaments, the former comprising those books that were written before the birth of thousand years, nor its dissolution recognized for | Christ, the latter embracing those writings that The word, Testament, is from the Greek, and signifies covenant; or testament, a will. The appellation, New Testament, is borrowed from the scriptures. See Matt. 26: 29. Gal. 3: 17 Heb. 8: 3; 9: 15, 20. It is authorized by Paul, 2 Cor. 3: 14. In these passages, the Greek word biadian, denotes a corenant, and in this view the NEW COVENANT signifies, a book containing the terms of the new covenant between God and man. The term, covenant, is more exact and proper than testament, though this latter is appropriate, as implying that in the gospel, unspeakable gifts are bequeathed to man. The term, gospel, answering exactly to the Greek siayy it sov, is derived from the Saxon god (good) and spel, (speech, or tidings; godspel, good tidings,) and is appropriately applied to the glad tidings of great joy, which announce a Saviour born into the world.

Prescruation of the Old Testament.-Before the building of Solomon's temple, the Pentateuch was deposited in the side of the ark of the covenant; (Deut. 31: 24-26). After the erection of which see our advertisement. that sacred edifice, it was deposited in the trea-

sury, together with all the succeeding productions of the inspired writers. On the destrucattract the attention of all the sound thinking tion of the temple by Nebuchadnezzar (B. C. 584) the autographs of the sacred books are

supposed to have been lost. But copies of the autographs had been taken and multiplied, and captive Jews. This is evident from Dan. 9: 11, the Fashions, the other of Flowers.

Settlement of the Old Testament Canon .---About fifty years after the rebuilding of the temther B. took the editorial chair. This success, ple, the Canon of the Old Testament was setso flattering to the Editor, must be gratifying to tled, Ezra collecting most of the inspired books, gogue, adding Ezra's own writings and the books

of Nehemiah and Malachi. Judas Maccabæus repaired the temple after it was pluudered by Antiochus Epiphanes, and replaced every thing requisite for the performance of divine worship, which included, it not his own, yet a correct copy of, Ezra's transcript of the scriptures.

among the other spoils taken at Jerusalem .--- cealing no small degree of Yankee shrewdness Since that time, the Jews and Christians have

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

We invite the attention of our readers to the letter of Dr Johnson, on this subject. The views therein presented claim a grave and dispassionstanding of the writer entitle him to a respectful hearing.

An Impostor.

The notorious JOHN H. SLACK, an arraut knave, is travelling in Alabama and soliciting aid for a literary institution in the District of Columbia. There is no such institution in existence as he describes.

Slack has been at this knavery for fifteen years past, collecting money for pretended institutions ocated in Canada, the West, dsc. showing forgrecommendations from distinguished men, ed and putting the proceeds of his villany into his own pocket. The newspapers in New England have so often and so thoroughly exposed him, that he is obliged to transfer his operations to the South. He has come down through Tennessee, where he was detected and published, and last week made his appearance in Eutaw. from the good citizens of which, he contrived to swindle some cash.

He is an educated man, fifty or fifty five years old, specious, and well calculated to deceive.

Columbian Meansine.

We have received the January number of this splendid monthly, and find it amply fulfils the expectations awakened by the prospectus, for

The tales are from American writers of the highest reputation, and a strong proof to out mind, of the interest inspired by them, is found in the fact that the ladies in our family are so ena-

mored of their charms, that we cannot get a peep at them, even for purposes of criticism. This number is embellished with a fine mezzo some of them were carried to Babylon, by the tint engraving, and two colored plates: one of

Original Anecdote.

M. was a member of ---- College, in 18--He was a singular genius-a real book-worm, pious and having the ministry in view-of dimof a venerable Deacon in the neighborhood-a After the destruction of the temple by Titus, kind-hearted old man, slow of speech, and unthe volume of the law was carried in triumph, pretending in his whole appearance, but con-

Tho Boy, Mr. Wilson The agent of the Covington Institute, will occupy a little space in our columns for

two or three numbers in making known the character and claims of the institution which he represents. We do not regard the enterprise as at all conflicting with our plans for educating the young brethren in our borders, and we sincerely trust the Western Seminary may obtain the most ample endowments. Brother Wilson is believed to be entirely worthy of the confidence of the churches.

Chinese Divergent towards Idels.

Pending the negotiation of Mr. Cushing with the Chinese Functionary authorized to make the Treaty, the American minister and suite were lodged in an Idol Temple, the gods and their altars and the furniture of the Temple, being turned out of doors without ceremony! Verily! the Emperor of the Celestial Empire has very little respect for religion of any kind.

Minister to China.

Mr. Cushing our Plenipotentiary to the Celestial Empire, has returned via Mexico. Passing through that country, he was robbed of all his papers except his official documents which he had with him. His success in his important embassy will redound to his honor.

GRATIPYING .--- It is said Penneylvania will pay the interest on her debt due on the 1st of February, and continue to pay punctually hereafter. We trust the Key-Stone State, will soon wipe off the stigma that now makes her name a

by-word throughout the civilized world.

07 "RETRENCHMENT."-We commend to ent places were made by special messengers .our readers the article below, taken from For instance, when the sons of Jacob were feed. sin against God ; but through grace he was ennot save your money, in'a hundred other ways, Again, when Absalom was slain, Ahimaaz deless injurious to yourself and to your family, than sired to run and bear the message to the king. by discontinuing the Alabama Baptist ? If you In this manner all communications were made.

stop your paper, you rob your mind, your soul, of Public mails are of modern date. and Simon the Just, the last of the great Syna- inutive stature, a face destitute of expression, vigor. You cut yourself off from the means of settled at some distance from him; as is indicaprofoundly ignorant of the world, and utterly knowing the state of your MASTER's cause, ted in v. 4. "And his sons went and feasted teresting field of labor, and one perhaps as wanting in common sense. This precious spe- throughout the world; you throw yourself back in their houses, every one his day; and sent destitute as any within its bounds. cimen of a college-learned youth took it into his into darkness; you sacrifice your spiritual com. and called for their three sisters to eat and to head to fall in love-the only sensible thing he fort and diminish your power, and consequently drink with them." And the close of v. 5, "Thus sabbath in the present month for preaching was ever known to do. The object of his pas- your usefulness, over others. No, no! brother. did Job continually," implies that this had been sion was a pretty girl of seventeen, the daughter Give up your tobacco ; your table luxuries ; your a matter of frequent occurence, and shows that expenses of dress and equipage ; but do not deny they were settled some distance their parents. yourself of your religious paper. Job was greatly prospered and blessed by

retrenching their expenses during these "ever. Satan resolved his religion into mere sel-

For the Alabama Baptin The Afflictions of Jab.

Were the possessions of Job destroyed, and his children slain, as recorded in Chapter I : v, probably did not last more than two or three 13-19? To this question, after careful investi. weeks. The children were at their houses on gation, I give answer in the negative. Some of the reasons for this conclusion are here pre-

"Job was perfect and upright, and one that feared God and eschewed evil." v. 1. He maintained this character through the first trial. for it is said "In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly." v. 22. When his sec. ond trial came on, he continued his integrify for some time, so that when his wife came to him and counselled him to "curse God, and die ; he said unto her. Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh. What ! Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil! In all this did not Job sin with his lips." Chap. 3 : 9, 10.

ed that this is the oldest book in the world, hav. ing been written by Moses, while he dwelt in Midian about thirty years before the departure of the Israelites from Egypt. The design seems to have been, to show the disinterestedness of picty. It proves clearly that religion is sufficient to sustain its votaries under all circumstances. For though deeply afflicted in property, in his family, in his person, and dear friends, yet he friends," i. c. according to Gesenius, Jehovah could say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in restored Jab to his former state. This would him. I will maintain mine own ways before him." Chap. 13: 15. This design the Book or have finished their appointed feasts. Poem clearly illustrates.

At this early period, and much later, communications between different coutries, and differ-

From all these considerations, I am led to the

The Executive Board having requested me at their first meeting to furnish for publication, in the Baptist, any thing that might be interesting in my missionary travels through the destitute regions of this Association, I embrace the present opportunity; of sending

I thought it advisable to set apart the first and religious instruction among the blacks at the church which I preached statedly for, during the last year. Accordingly we met a very large collection at the Antioch church. Retrenchment-Many feel the importance of the Lord, in his family and property, so that to them the Gospel of their salvation. After preaching we received and baptized ten, We once were young, fishness. He said, "Doth Job fear God for who gave us a rational and scriputural evinaught? Thou hast blessed the work of his dence of a genuine work of grace. During hands, and his substance is increased in the last year the Lord poured his spirit upon land : But put forth thine hand now, and touch all the blacks in this neighborhood in the most. that he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face. singular manner, and about seventy-five or And the Lord said unto Satan, Behold, all that eighty were added by haptism to the church. he hath is in thy power; only upon himself put On Thursday night and Tuesday morning, I preached at a School House in the not forth thine hand." Chap. 9-12. Here is eastern part of Montgomery County, where the liberty given to Satan to afflict Job, and try our Protestant Methodist brethren have a him, and see whether he would curse God. He church, but where they seldom have a Bapdetermind to see what effect destruction of prop- tist preacher. They manifested an interest perty, and the bereavement of his children would in the meeting by turning out well and payproduce. ing close attention to the words spoken. To effect his parpose he fixed upon a time, Pursuing our way in a southeastern direcwholly unnecessary, if not hurtful. Religious when the father's heart would be likely to be tion until we came to the edge of Pike county, we had reached the neighborhood pointengaged in feasting, and he was praying lest ed out as a field for present operations. In this neighborhood we met with some excelsugar, coffee, tea, and even in bread, the staff of the accustomed offering. Then "there came a made us feel at home among them by their The subscribers to the Missouri Baptist are life, before we would deprive ourself of the op- messenger unto him and said, The oxen were kindness and hospitality. On hearing their history, it appeared that they had formerly and the Sabeans fell upon them, and took them a- belonged to old Ebenezer, once a large and Brethren, you who may be thinking of stop- way ; yea, they have slain the servants with the flourishing church, but from dissensions ping our paper, consider before you decide to edge of the sword : and I only am escaped to among them or causes which some of them ell thee." v 14, 15. While he was speaking a could not define, they dissolved themselves. By meeting a few of them in conference, their pastor not present, and agreeing to quit "keeping him," as they said, they felt like they could not get along in peace." While came with this awful message : Thy sons and thy daughters were eating and drinking wine in than to live as they had done, yet we think it was no doubt better for them 'to disband their eldest brother's house : And, behold, there the course they pursued very wrong-they came a great wind from the wilderness, and belonged to an Associaton, and ought to smote the four corners of the house, and it fell have represented their condition to them, upon the young men and they are dead; and I and then abided their decision, and if only escaped alone to tell thee. v. 18, 19. thought advisable, been dissolved by the These several messengers were brought in usual formula in such cases. Most of the rapid succession, and each one declared that brethren have their letters, some few of them there was no other of the company left from have put them in a church below, and at inwhom any additional information could be obconvenient distance from where they lived.

and every one was to have his day. By conse. sequence the succession of feasts would continue several woeks. The trial of Jab mentioned tirely unaware of any affliction at their father's house, more especially as the daughters seem to have just left there to spend a little time with their brothers. The parents would not send considering their deep distress, and the damper which would attend it, and they supposed their children were all dead. These are sufficient reasons why there were no communications ha tween them.

Further, after the affliction, Job had the same number of sons and daughters, and his flocks and herds increased till they were loubled -From all the circumstances we are not required to believe that these sons and daughters were born after his trials, or that he had restored none of what he thought to be destroyed. The word

Job lived at a very early period. It is believ. "bemoaned . which applies properly to bereave. ment, often means piticd." His friends "pitied. and comforted him over all the evil that the Lord had brought upon him." And before they were aware of the falsebood that had been practiced on them, "they gave him a piece of money, and an earring of gold."

The poem seems to close in Chap. 42: 9 .-The next is a history of his subsequent life-And we are told in v. 10. "And the Lord turn. ed the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his be done by healing his disease, and bringing home the sons and daughters who by this time

belief that the property of Job was not destroyed. neither were his children slain, but he was de. ceived by lying messengers, who, by their stratagems endeavoured to induce that good man to

For the Baptis!. From the Missionary of the Alabar

the Christian Index. We know cotton is ing their flocks abroad, and he wishes to hear abled to stand. low, "the times are hard," and every man must from them, he sent his son Joseph to them. In practice the most rigid economy, if he would get the same manner, Jesse sent his son David to along comfortably, or even safely. But can you enquire concerning those who were in the army.

ethren must render the Index pre-eminently worthy of the patronage of the churches.

BISHOP ONDERDONK OF NEW YORK .- This abundant evidence, that the Old Testament has prelate has recently been convicted of immoral been transmitted to us entire and uncorrupt. conduct on a trial before his peers, and has been

Bishop of Pennsylvania, was also suspended from the sacred office on account of intemperance. Both the "Right Reverend" brothers have always opposed Temperance Societies, and they are now suffering the natural conse-

GEORGE FELIX HEARD .- The grave of this beloved brother is in Harrison county, Texas, at the right of a small elevation which was once the site of an Indian village. There, under the shade of a few trees, lie the remains of one with whom we had often taken sweet counsel, and with whom we had gone to the Lecture-Room published in the Index, speaks thus of him :---

"Brother Heard was universally esteemed in Harrison county, and he manifested, during his short residence in Texas, a deep anxiety for the prosperity of Zion: By his death, the Republic

dious edifice, designed for the cheap accommodation of beneficiaries preparing for the Baptist ministry. The building contains a chapel, dindating two in each. The present number of be. free beds in that institution. neficiaries is sixteen. Whole number of students, 128.

D. D., preached an Annual Sermon, with a re- tion, and one of them died in consequence. view of the progress of the church for the last 10 years. An interesting sketch of this sermon is

During the above named period, the members of the church have paid, for all religious purpo. intimates, that the actual number far exceeds the ses, an aggregate of more than THIRTY THOUS. reported num ber. AND DOLLARS! Few churches of equal ability, we suspect, can be found in any section of country, which have evinced a greater liberality than

whom 103 are colored.

which they have always appealed; so we have ty,

The two grand divisions of the Old Testament degraded from the exercise of his episcopal scriptures are into Canonical and Apocryphal. functions, and of all duties pertaining to the min- The former are inspired, and are regarded as a the pretensions of his future son-in-law. So, isterial office. There were present as a court, part of the rule of faith and conduct of all belietwenty Bishops, of whom fourteen voted that the vers; the latter are of no divine authority, but with whom the prodigy boarded, and says, "I

months ago, a brother of the above named, the elapsed between the sealing up of the prophecy, the Deacon, "he-bas-a-great-deal-ofand the advent of the Messiah.

The various books of the Old Testament were also divided into three parts, the Law, the Prophets, and the Hagiographa, or Holy Writings. This division obtained in the time of our Saviour, quences of an indulgence in moderate drinking. as appears from Luke 24: 44. The Law con-TOTAL ADSTINENCE is the only security for any tained the five books of Moses, frequently called man, be he Bishop or curate, Prince or peasant. the Pentateuch. The Prophets comprised the hearing this, our sensitive brother Buck sounds also Job, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther. These

siastes, and the Song of Solomon.

LIBERALITY .- The late Paul Beck of Phila. of the Theological Seminary, and to the house delphia, by his will appropriated about thirtyof God, in company. Brother Tryon, in a letter five thousand dollars to various charitable objects in that city.

Mr. John Parker of Roxbury, Mass., has bequeathed thirty-four thousand dollars for charitable purposes, to be paid out immediately. In has lost one of her best citizens, and the Baptist addition to this sum, he leaves sixty thousand cause a man who promised fair to stand fore- dollars to be devoted to various benevolent uses, after the death of his widow. Fifty thousand GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, Ky .- This institu. dollars of this he gives to Harvard University for tion has recently completed a large and commo. the support and encouragement of such scholars as shall distinguish themselves in any particular branch of study, and may wish to prosecute that branch to perfection either in this country or in ing.room, kitchens, rooms for the Steward's fa- Europe. The remaining \$10,000, he devises mily, and fourteen rooms for students, accommo- to the Massachusetts Hospital for the support of

EFFECTS OF WRISKEY .--- A few days since, a load of whiskey came down to Cincinnati on the BAPTIST CHURCH, NASHVILLE, TENN .-- On rail-road, when some boys knocked the bung

THE KEY-STONE STATE-The census of 1840 tound in the Baptist. We notice one or two reports thirty-four thousand persons in Pennsylvania, over twenty years of age, who can neither read nor write. The Christian Observer

Russian Barbarity.

Some two months since a Polish Clergyman

residing in Prussia, ventured to revisit his na- before his first great hall-his triumph will be

under an easy, benevolent expression, which both appealed to the same Hebrew scriptures to | careless observers supposed to indicate stupidi-

Well, as the Deacon's daughter was smitten with the manifold charms and accomplishments of our hero, the prudent father deemed it incumcharges brought against the accused were sus- some of them are valuable as history, especially have called to ask what kind of a man our young the two books of the Maccabees, which help to brother M. is?" "M!" said the lady; "he is It is somewhat remarkable, that only a few fill up the history of the interval of time that a perfect simpleton." "Yes, I think," replies GODLY-SI MPLICITY !"

> tist Register has been merged into the Christian Reflector.

to be supplied with the Baptist Record. On portunity of becoming acquainted with the proprophetical writings from Isaiah to Malachi, and the alarm of monopoly ! monopoly ! Wonder if the monopoly would have distressed him as much, if the subscription list aforesaid had been books were probably written by prophets. The transferred to the Banner & Pioneer ? "There Hagiographa included Psalms, Proverbs, Eccle- | is a great deal of human nature in makind !"

> Marion Telegraph have been merged into a new paper called " THE RIVER-STATE REVIEW," Lauren Urson, Esq. being sole Proprietor and Editor.

Homeopathy.

This system of medical practice is making great progress in New York City. There are twelve physicians of that creed in full practice, who are patronized by some of the wealthiest mortified and grieved at the course which and most enlightened families. Bryant, the Po- has been pursued. Our Convention in this no longer laugh at the Thompsonian practice.

Wm. R. King.

The following, from a letter of Francis R Grund Esqr., consul to Antwerp, published in Neal's Gaz., gives a very complimentary notice of our Minister to France:

Mr. King has taken a very fine Hotel in the the 29th ult. the pastor, Rev. R. B. C. Howell, out of one of the barrels and drank to intoxica- tain in a very handsome style, during the winter. Our Ministers in France have been particularly successful in making favorable impressions, and the ministry of so able and so universally esteemed a man as Gen Cass, could not but serve as an excellent introduction to his successor. Mr. King is a gentleman of much tact and dignity, sound common sense, and very agrecable manners. In addition to these advantages, he possesses quite an independent fortune, and the hospitable disposition of all our South-

but are now in the wans of life, yet soft times, or times that the extravagant and avaricious would admit to be prosperous, have we never seen .---"The times are hard-stop my paper," has been sounded in the ear of editors annually from time mmemorial

lasting HARD TIMES,"

We have received a number of orders to discontinue our paper, from brethren who assure us that they are well pleased with it, and regret to have to order it stopped. What is to become of our paper, the church, the cause of Christ at large, if all begin, as too many do, their retrenchment with their religious papers ? We know some that think they cannot possibly give \$2.50 for a religious paper, that give that amount or more for political papers, and for other things

papers should be the last item in our list of re- the most anxious; all his chileren gone, and PAPERS UNITED .- The New Hampshire Bap. trenchments. For our part, we would give up two meals a day, hefore we would give up our religious paper. We would retrench in butter, they should sin, and probably preparing to make gress of the cause of Christ, the fulfilment of plowing, and the asses feeding beside them : prephecy, dec.

a litle self-denial, save five cents a week, which is about the cost of our paper. If the cause of second, and third messenger came, and report. Christ is dearer to us than anything else, we ed other and heavier disasters. And while Also, in our town, the Marion Herald and should make great sacrifices to promote it-we these were uttering their sad tales, a fourth will sacrifice our temporal interests, before we will what may be necessary to our spiritual ad. vancement.

what has been done by the Board of the A. B. H. M. Society, in reference to the appointment of brother J. Reeve as Missionary

of New York, successfully removed the left side of the lower jaw of a man who had been some months afflicted with fungus haematodes. The whole side of the jaw bone was taken out from the chin to the ear in the course of an hour, with consummate skill. Dr. Mott ern gentlemen. When, in addition to all these performed a similar operation in this city a

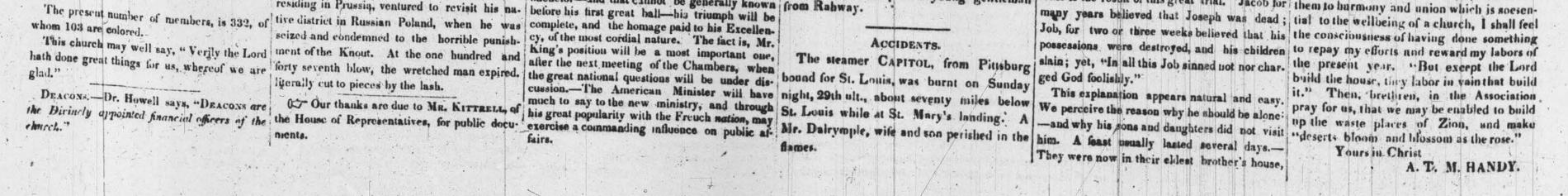
We inquired and conferred with them freely, and found all of them whom we were able to see, auxious for the constitution of a new By whom were the messages sent? We church in the ueighborhood where the other may suppose that they were sent by Satan to acwas dissolved, and several individuals in the complish his design on Job. Did they tell the neighborhood who are members of no relitruth ? We believe they did not. The effect gious society promise to unite with them in the erecting of a suitable edifice for the use of the church.

pose that they were false, than Jacob had, when Ou Sunday morning, agreeable to aphis sons brought the coat of Joseph all besmear- the neighborhood alluded to, where we met pointment, we repaired to a School House in ed with blood, and said "this have we found; a very large congregation. The place was now see whether it be thy son's coat or no. And too strait for them, and when it was filed to Jacob rent his clothes, and said. I will go down overflowing, a large number were compellinto the grave unto my son mourning." Gen. 37, ed to stand without during preaching. They 33-35. So Job when he heard the several meshad come from a distance of eight or ten misengers "arose and rent his mantle, and shaved les some of them, and appeared to pay the his head, and fell down on the ground and worutmost attention to preaching, and "received the word with readiness of mind." If in shipped;' And said, Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither; ers kingdom within the bounds of the Alathe Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; bama Association, I shall be enable to concilblessed be the name of the Lord." v. 20, 21 .- iate matters with these brethren, and restore accomplishments, it will be known that he is a few weeks since upon a young gentleman This is the result of this great trial. Jacob for them to harmony and union which is soesenmany years believed that Joseph was dead ; tis! to the wellbeing of a church, I shall feel

et, is President of the Homcopathic Society, and State is auxiliary to that Society, and we had tained. All further inquiry was at once preclujust previous to this affair, collected money ded. poor, with much success. Let the Gothamites from a brother to constitute his pastor a lite member of the Parent Society. We feel compelled, in order to have a clear coascience before God, to cease our efforts in behalf of that Society, until its position is fully understood: and if we, as Southern Ministers, and on this pious man would be the same as if they as slaveholders, cannot stand upon an equal- had been true. . He had no more reason to supity with our Northern brethren, we shall be compelled to cooperate with them no longer, a thing we deeply deplore. Yours, in hope of everlasting life, N. R. GRANBERRY.

At Newark, N. J. on the 26ult. Dr.' Mott.

From the Christian Index. Dear Brother Baker-We have noticed



For the Alabama Baptist.

MARION, January 22, 1845. the endowment of a Professorship in the above

Institute. With your permission, I shall be happy, from time to time, through the medium of your valuable paper, to give our Baptist friends in this State, some items in reference to greatest variety.

its origin, progress and present necessities, so that our Benevolent Baptists may give to this important object understandingly and from prin-

ciple. We rejoice in the prosperity of your State Institutions, and sincerely hope our friends will not be backward in this good work, that they may constantly enjoy the luxury of doing good, and feel by happy experience that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

It gives me pleasure to inform you that our prominent brothten in the Ministry in various States, are in favor of the above Institute, and its important location, and are united in recommending its claims to the liberality of the friends of Ministerial Education.

Yours in Christian Affection.

SAM'L WILSON. The following is my Certificate of Agency.

Covington, Ky. Oct. 26, 1844. To the friends of the "Western Bap. Theologi.

cal Institute, of Covington, Ky.

Dear Brethren .- Permit us to recommend to your Christian regard and kind co-operation, the bearer, Elder Sam'l Wilson, Agent of this Institute. Bro. Wilson is authorized to receive not yet clapsed since the creation of Adam. Professorship.

E. ROBINS, Treasurer. O. N. SAGE, Sup't & General Ag't. to, as authority, for making the above statement, (Witness our Corporate Seal.)

Western Baptist Theological Institute, Coving- The number of inhabitants now on the earth . ton, Kentucky."

This Institution originated with the General and the largest estimate by Geographers is 800, Convention of Baptists, delegates from the vari- 000,000, which multiplied by 200, the number States in the Western Valley, who assembled of generations which would pass off in 6,000 in Cincinnati, in November, 1833, and subse-years, allowing one generation to pass off every quent years. They deeply feit the deplorable 30 years; gives 160,000,000,000 as the whole state of things in our denomination in the West, numbe; which would " live on the earth in six especially in our large towns and important thousand years; and supposing this immense ar. Here is not only the same classification of ports, and the ravages of error around our my to stand on the earth at the same time, Churches amongst which we might name the twelve standing on each square rod, they would Campbelites, Mormons, Millerites, Universa- necupy about three of our large States, or about lists, Roman Catholics, &c. and a host of others: one fourth of the great plain of Cobi in Chi-

The peculiarity of Western Instations and nese. Tartary, or a space something less than customs, as well as the necessity of securing four hundred miles square. And the land on the blameworthiness. for our own wants the services of our best young face of the whole earth divided out would give men when educated, all most clearly indicated, to each individual about one-fifth of an acre.

dark woodlands. Here too, by common consent is the established place for the annual assem-

Dear Br. Jewett .- I am visiting your State this blage of the great literary, scientific, benevolent winter as Agent of the "Western Baptist Theo- and religious conventions of the West. Thus logical Institute" at Covington. Ky., for the pur. bringing together from all parts of the Valley, pose of obtaining Donations and Pledges tor the collected, intellectual and moral strength of our land.

Opportunities are enjoyed every Sabbath, of listening to the best ministerial gifts, and in the

N. B. In my next, I should be glad to say something more respecting the History of the above Institute.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Multitudes of the Dead-

human beings have lived on the earth, and that allowing twelve graves to each square rod, each grave must contain about 100 persons to have

room on the whole earth to bury them. This has been frequently published from the pulpit and press as a "startling fact." We enword has informed us that "He has established

such disproportion.

mount to ope thousand millions, and a generation to pass off in thirty years, it would require the earth to have existed nine hundred millions of years to amount to 27 guadrillions; and ac-

cording to the Holy Scriptures.6.000 years have examine for himself, that the statistics referred

are very erreneous.

is probably larger than at any oformer period,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

For the Baptist "Ability and Inability."

Under the above head and over the signature of N. H. appeared an article in the Ala. Baptist, dated the 4th January, which merits some attention. I could wish that the terms natural and moral, ability and inability, were excluded from Theological discussion. Their use produces obscurity and confusion. The article alluded to above, is a striking exemplification. Some persons divide duties into two clases. natural and moral, and they suppose natural ability, necesary to the performance of natoral duties and moral ability necessary to the performance of moral duties. I do not charge this sentiment upon N. H. though he squints at it. This sentiment is not sustained by Scripture Is it "a fact" that twenty-seven quadrillions of nor reason, nor by any well informed writer on the subject. Every act performed by a free and accountable agent, whether political or religious, natural or moral, good, bad, or indifferent, requires both natural and moral ability to its accomplishment; that is, it requires both power and disposition. Moral ability is, properly speaking, not ability or quire is it true? We think not; for God in his power at all, but a disposition to devote the power possessed, to a specific object, whether

the world by his wisdom: all thy works praise the object be right or wrong, or indifferent, thee." In the works of creation there is no so that moral ability is as necessary to a natural action as it is to a moral one, and is as Admitting the inhabitants of the earth to a. necessary to a wicked act as to either; I was suprised therefore to see N. H. writing as follows "If one possess sufficient mental endowments, physical strength, and sufficient opportunity to translate a treatise written in the Latin language, into the English. He

may do it even if he has no moral ability to do it." This is impossible. He must posdonations and pledges for the Institute, and visits These reasons are sufficient, perhaps, to sa- sess power and disposition ; the presence of you at this time to procure the cadowment of a tisty every person who will take the trouble to both ensures the act: the absence of either, will certainly defeat it. This writer seems to confound moral ability with goodness of

heart, but they are totally different ; while he admits that want of disposition does not excuse disobedience ; he asks rather a surprising question; "But is he as blameable, for not rendering obedience to those commands, to do which he is destitute of moral ability, and which cannot be done without it; as to obey (disobey, he meant) the commands consisting mainly in the exercise of natural abilityhaving the requisite amount of such ability." commands condemned above but an intimation is given, that want of moral ability extenuates a fault; Then Let us do evil that good may come,' for the more we sin, the less disposition or moral ability, we shall have to do right, consequently the less will be our

I am led to infer from a temark of N. H. toward the commencement of his article, that the absolute necessity of having an Institution of What is the fact in respect to the probable he considers man by nature, without divine

had but three, we hope we may be indulged in naming them. Mrs McK------, of Marengo co. whom we found both amiable and melligent ; and quite an admirer of flowers, having on huard a collection she had gathered while in Mobile. We parted with her at Demopolis, about 28 hours from Molovely Mrs. C----- the wife of Mr. C----of the house of C-, Norton & Co of Lonsville, Ky. which is largely engaged in the nanufacture of bagging and rope, and the daughter of Francis Thornton, D. D. of Jefferson county, 4 1-2 miles from Louisville. She is every thing that constitutes a lady, so we think from the short acquainance we had with ther. She came South with her Father for the benefit of her health. We parted with her with regret, that we should lose her company, at Wisir's ferry op-

posite Eutaw, 39 hours out. She was gong to Eutaw, to her uncle's, Judge Thornton. How long she will stay, we cannot say, as she spoke very feelingly about her home. We advised her to stay in this climate for some time. The next was Mrs. l'uscaloosa. We understand that she too is quite an admirer of flowers. We had several interesting conversations with her, and found her very agreeable indeed and not inerior in any respect to those we have first spoken of. We understand that she and Mr. i-----, will stay some seven or eight days in Tuscaloosa, and speak of taking quarters at brother Manly's. Having now finished with the ladies, we would do our feelings injustice, were we not to say something of the Rev. Mr. Thornton. It was our lot to hear him on last Sabbath evening at Dr. Hamiltons church, relate some thrilling circumstances which he has known to grow out of the distribution of Tracts. On the same evening, the first annual report of the Tract Society of Mobile, was read. It was an

able report and well written. We hope you may ere long see it in print as a resolution was passed to have it publication of it for the Baptist, but no one said any thing, consequently it will be published where we said.

We have digressed largely from the subject we first had in view ; but we will now return.

When you go on board the Dallas, if you cast your eye between the letters Q. and R. of the Judson Institute, in a fine rosewood

them ; commencing with the ladies. As we ted. Native penchers are sent forth, and thou- | Compounding a Felony .- In a late charge to sands are asking the way to heaven. And this, the Grand Jury in Franklin County, Me., all this, I take to be a sure indication of the purpose and plan of God, relative to the heathen world. Seeing all this array of facts, Shall I stand still and do nothing, lest I might fail to act in harmony with the divine mind! With all this before me, shall I be inactive under the pretence of not knowing what to dol Shame on the it; and said he would give "any thing in bile. The next we will speak of, is the such a ples. Why, then do we not give the reason." The prosecutor was a man of bread of life to the heathen? Has not the dying wealth. He replied that all attempts to get dead letter? Has not Satan long enough sway- [immovable as the hill, on which his broad ed his iron aceptre over earth's multitudes Hast thou no sympathies with Christ, no love for souls, no offering to make?!

This has been called an age of missionary is the church is not awake. Only now and had exhibited a true ten dollar bill. then, one has entered into the spirit of the move- temptation was too strong for the champion their obligations. "Give an account of thy stewardship, for thou mayst be no longer stew-

The apparent tendencies to distinion in our country, deserve consideration in order the more effectually to discountenance and sup press them. The disorganizing spirit of the G-----, of Mobile, who came all the way to age, the differences which arise in ecclesiastical bodies, and the collisions between citizens inclined with arguments for disunion. The organs of one party are calling upon their readers, from week to week, to renounce their allegiance to the constitution of their country and to withdraw from the Confederacy of the States, and set up a separate government for themselves.

The prospective division of the Methodist Eniscopal Church, the imprisonment of the Rev. Mr. Torrey, and other citizens of the North, for transgressing the municipal laws guilty. The punishment for the offence is of sister States, and the recent unpleasant collision between the government of Massachu- in the pesitentiary for a term not exdeeding setts with the vivil authorities of S. Carolina, five years. are used as incentives to persuade the public that the dissolution of the union and of the government of the country are highly prona-BLE events. And there are not wanting grave men of character and influence, who are su far misled by their feelings, as to give their countenance to this divisive movement from lised we think in some New Orleans paper. the pulpit. And there are able religious pa-Had our membership been with any church pers like the N. England Puritan, which ocin Mobile, we would have bespoken the pub- casionally speak of it in ferms, which may be construed as an implied approval of the measure. And there are others which devote more or less of their columns to misrepresentations of a kind well adapted, if not intended, o nurture the elements of division.

In these and other ways, the effort is cont nued to increase the strength of local prejulices, and to render the idea of a dissolution and division of the government familiar to a you will there observe a very pretty drawing large mass of the people. The local feelings and efforts enlisted in this disorganizing work frame; and we were told by the Captain, it are not peculiar to the North, or the South .- some fifty thousand .- The total quantity of was to remain on the boat the present sea- They exist in different sections of the country printed sheets issued of their several publicaon. Another circumstance we think worth and they seem to be increasing It is not our province to discuss the great annually. mentioning, is, that there were no decanters on the table at dinner, as was the case some political questions and interests embraced by this subject. But its relations to the peace few years since. So much for the Temper. and prosperity of the Christian Church, and ance cause. We think the boats, generally to the advancement, purity, and bonor of reof our waters, have quit the practice of putligion in our country, belong to us, in common ung spirits on the table. There was but with all who are endeavoring to promote the little amusement with cards on the trip .--kingdom of Christ. And the remarks and in-Therefore we bespeak for her the patronage quiries we have to submit, are such as we of all who love good order, good eating and would offer.if we were writing in New Hampgood sleeping, while she is so well commanshire, or Georgia, or for any other section of ded. However this is not expected nor incountry. tended to plack one laurel from the brow of 1st. In respect to all these local prejudices, any other boat ; for our best friends are to Christians should be like their Lord and Master. He is as willing and ready to bless his be found 'among the officers of steamboats, people at the South, as at the North. He and we feel thankful to Him who does all proffers his Spirit and blessing gratuitously to things right, that we have at this time so maall without regard to the political institutions ny good boats and that they are so well manunder which they live. He is no respecter of persons, and takes no part in the divisive A FRIEND TO ALL GOOD ORDER. movements to which we have referred. When he was on earth, and among his own people, whose prejudices were so virulent toward Christian Stewardship. their Samaritan neighbors, that they would The Christian church by the economy of dihave no dealings with them, he was found vine wisdom, has been constituted a steward the near a city of Samaria, imparting first to a womanifold grace of God.' The bread of life for man, and then to the men of that city, for famishing nations has been placed in her hands whom he sent, the knowledge of his glotious with the solemn charge, as every man hath regospel. And when he inculcates the duty of ceived the gift, even so to minister the same one active benevolence, though himself a Jew. to another." The good seed of the kingdom reared amid all the deep rooted prejudices of his nation, he selects the good Samaritan, to scatter it through the whole world. The word of God, the gospel of salvation, has been put into the mouths of her watchmen, with the (thought listed and despised) and places him among the stars as a light and example to all his disciples. Now Christians should be like njunction to proclaim it from "sea to sea, and Christ in respect to their local differencesready to aid and co-operate with each other you say, but what is the church and who comin efforts to promote the interests of his king pose it! The church! why, it is the collective dom--too magnaninous to resent each others body of christians, to be sure. But who comue until removed by divine grace it does not pose the church? The church is made up of supposed injulies-or to retaliate when they in any way excuse the disobedient, either in ministers and members, public teachers and pri- are evily reported by their brethren. There is a littleness of soul in the local party feel-Ar: thou a christian man, a paat of Christ's ings of the present day, to which Christians church! Art thou a christian woman, part of should be superior. 2d. Christians owe, it to themselves and to quickly." Upon being asked whether she had christ's church? And does a part of this oblitheir country to inculcate obedience to the au- any doubts or fears, she answered "none-" gation rest on you! Has Christ said to you thority of law. The laws of a State of which She continued to repeat several times, her de-"freely you have received, freely give." Has he not said to you in person "go ye un- they are citizens, may be wrong, and if so, it sire that death would come; but then hesitated a to all the world and preach the gospel to every may be their duty to persuade the people that few moments, and soon after remarked "I and they are wrong, and endeavor to secure the perhaps too impatient, I desire that the Lord's in truth, committed the gospel treasure to be by election of legislators, who will repeal or a- will may be done." She was the mother of mend them. But while such laws are in force seven children, five sons and two daughters, you transmitted as fast as possible to the perishit is not the dury of a Christian to transgress five of whom vet five, to mourn the loss of the ing millions. Hast thou discharged this trust? them-or set their authority at def ance. He affectionate and tender hearted mother, who has This is the question. Does the present hour may withdraw, from a community to whose left also behind her, for a short space of time, witness you doing all in your power to reclaim this world to Christ? If not, why? Do you say laws he cannot 'submit, but he cannot exhibit an aged companion to mourn a loss which never you have no means: Means? it only requires himself as a public transgressor of law, with- can be repaired. a heart to pray, for the world is to be given to out doing evil. And should be for transgres-Christ in answer to prayer. Have you proved eion, suffer the penality of the law, his sufferthe prayer of faith to its last degree of ethcacy. ing is the frait of opposition to authority which Do you complain of the want of means! How is essential to the protection of character; much has been expended by you on unworthy life, and all the great interest of society. objects, which, if rightly bestowed, would have 3d. The citizens of one State ought not to March next. placed the bread of life in the mouth of the startake it upon themselves to judge of the laws ring? Are you waiting for some one to go for of another. In most cases the people in one you and bear your bounty to the needy? Already section of the country are not capable of deciding what laws are necessary to secure the peace of the community and promote the pubhe welfare in another section. If the people wood, from the ordebrated Manuactory of T. offerings been withheld? Are you vaiting for of this city were to sit in judgment upon the Gilbert & Co. Boston, for four bundred dollars municipal regulations of Boston, or of Geor- each, delivered in Mobile, gentiles? The door is opened, wide and effec.

Judge Redington said:

"A few days ago, I called at a taveru in sincolu co. A pedher was under arrest for passing counterfeit money. In the room where I sat, he implored the prosecutor to set command of Christ remained long enough as a settlement were useless and he scened as and beautiful farm was situated. He made a noble remark pothat if we do not enforce the

laws, we cannot claim to be protected by the zeal, and missionary enterprise. But the truth laws." On my return, I learned the prdlar ments, while the great mass are unconscious of of the law. He accepted the ten dollars, and withdrew the complaint; and, by, that very proceeding, exposed himself to indistment and the State prison. Yet that man has often been a member of our Legislaure."

A young half-breed Cherokee hwyer, named Jackson Witt, was a few days since, its Arkansas, sentenced to receive thirty-nine lashes on his bare back, for passing a forged certificate," which called for twenty-three of different States, are all furnishing those so dollars, purporting to have been issued by the Clerk of the Supreme Court for services rendered the Nation as a witness.

> Charles H. Chapman, of Chicago, Ill., was tried before the U. S. Circu.; Court, now in session at Springfield, upon a charge of perjury in availing himself of the benefits of the general bankrupt law. The triat face ted four days, and resulted in a verdict of a fine not exceeding \$2000; and confinement

> Researds of Enterprise .- About a dozen years ago, the brothers Chambers, of Edinburg, Scotland, were compositors in a printing office; now they are the proprietors of one of the largest establishments of the kind in the world. Their ware-houses are so extensive that the bindery alone will accomes date some two hundred and fifty persons; the buildings are eleven stories in height, being situated on the side of a hill. Each floor is appropriated to a particular branch, of the business; the compositors' room, the press room, the stereotyping department, the binding, publishing, and the editorial rooms. The circulation of Chambers' Edinburg Journal is muchy thousand werkly; thirteen thousand of their Cyclopedia of English

Literature, and or their Educational Series tions was estimated as about see.

a high order, where our young ministers could number of the posterity of Adam? Taking the aid, incapable of rendering a spiritual obedienjoy all the facilities for a thorough education Bible for our standard, we may approach near ence to the commands of God. If by inpreparatory to the work of preaching the Gospel. to it probably by the following calculation. Frequent and disastrous failures had proved. From the ages of persons recorded in a dithat it was impossible for the States, individual- rect line from Adam to Jacob, the average age ly and single handed, to supply either the stu- of those who lived in the first thousand years dents or the funds to support a thorough Theolo- was 847 years; and the average age of those gical Institution in each State. It was therefore who lived in the second thousand years was ers to the service of God, which is his deunderstood, that while each State would as soon 394 years, making the average age of man in as practicable establish a literary Institution for this line for the first two thousand years of the be a misfortune, but no crime. It may lower the education of all her sons, we would combine world, 620 years. During the first thousand him in the scale of being, but cannot involve our efforts throughout the whole Western Valley years, none of Adam's posterity died in this and found, in some central place, a Theological line. It is therefore hardly probable that any Institution of the highest character, for training thing near half died in their infancy, as is now of all those whom God hath called, and the the cash. But supposing this to be the case, churches approved, for the sacred ministry .- we should only have six generations in the first Thus originated the Western Baptist Theologi. two thousand years; and admitting that a generation has passed off every 30 years since that cal Institute. time; 3,900 years gives 130 generations; add

It is located upon elevated ground in the back 6 for the first 2,000 years and we have 136 gen- under no obligation whatever to bestow the part of the City of Covington, Ky. immediately erations. The number of inhabitants who now disposition; whenever it is bestowed, as opposite to Cincinnati; which two cities are so dwell on the earth, according to the best geogra- is the case in every conversion. It is sheer haid out as to correspond to each other, and at phers, is about 700,000,000, which multiplied favor, grace, the work of the Holy Spirit ;. the distance of the Institute from the river, they by 136, gives 92,200,000,000, as the number appear to form but one city. which would now live on the earth, were the

More advant s are found combined and en- dead all raised. According to Mitchell, the joved in this location than in any other part of whole surface of the earth is about 200 millions the Western Valley. square miles, and the number of square miles of This Institution occupies a central position in land is something over 48,000,000; by this divide he cannot obey God without his aid, and he

Take Covington, Ky, or Cincinnati, Ohio, as 92,200,000,000, and you have, 1,920 inhabitants must wait Gods time. Did the Apostles thus from the river to the ends of the earth." True, a centre, and describe a circle of 250 or 300 to each square mile of land and three to each preach? Christ complained, "ye will not miles. The boundaries of this circle will em. acre of land.

In the foregoing calculation, no allowance brace, a population of four-fifths of the whole Valley and more than three-fourths of the mem- has been made for the time required after the flood to replenish the earth with inhabitants .bers of our Churches. It always will be cen. Making this deduction, we still have 80 or 90 tral, if not to the whole Valley, 'yet to an imbillions, as the whole number of the posterity of mense population.

Adam: a vast multitude, and yet there is room It in ensy of Access. All times and from all parts of the Valley and for them on earth. "All thy works praise thee." the United States. It can readily be reached, "He hath made the earth by his power: He hath That it stands on the banks of the fine River established the world by his Wisdom and hath Ohio, is sufficient to indicate its advantages of stretched out the heavens by his disc etion .natural water communications from the . West Jer. 10: 12.

and South. There is also a rail road, two Canals, six turnpikes, and many other large roads, all conveying to this point.

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spect it is unsurpassed. Economy.

sarily cost in the South.

Means of Information.

which books may be obtained, at a reasonable the Church. price. Also puldic & private libraries; public jourof our own and foreign countries; hierary institu-

principal fountain of general intelligence. kept up unceasingly, and the citizens of one to be of superior excellence. test heathen shore. Are you wishing to ascer-Orders' must be accompanied by the cash, or of the Church, Saturday before the 4th make the wearied traveller comfortable, than tain the will of God relative to the heathen world? State are encouraged by the press in their ef-General Amactiveness. Lord's Day, in November, 1844. forts to subvert the authority of law in anoth. " a draft on Mobile. we have experienced, on the steamer Dallas, The bible apart, and looking over the field, From the Observatory on the top of one of M. P. JEWETT. er State, because they deem the law in ques-A. R. GRANBERRY, Mod'r. commanded by Capt. Thomas Adams. Ev- what do I see! I see the missionary of the the principal Theological Buildings, a commanery thing goes by system; every one knows cross entering the regions of pagan darkness, tion to be inexpedient or unjust. This move-W. T. HERRIN, Ch. Cl'k. BAKERY. ding and extensive view of a most beautiful paand there holding up the light of eternal truth, ment, which a mis at the subversion of law, by F. MERKLE, would inform the citizens his own business; from the least cabin boy norama, embracing in its circuit the cities of TIME! TIME! TIME! A dollar dropped to highest in command and all attend to I see the hatherto benighted idolater receiving evading it, or setting its authority at defiance Cr. of Marion and vicinity, that he has opened is highly immoral, and Christian citizens owe Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport with the into the sea cannot be recovered neither can their own department. that light, and rejoicing in the same. In other a BAKELY in the house lately occupied by Mr. words, wherever the gospel is faithfully preach. it to themselves, to bear their decided testimo-Obio River, gliding majestically between them, a lost hour be regained; once lost it is lost for No hallooing or grambling or wrangling edit becomes the power of God to salvation, ny against it, and to be known as the firm A. Y. Yarrington. Having been regularly trained to the business, he will iurnish all articles and bursting upon the sight at either ex- ever. Napoleon once said to some boys in of any kind and the company we had was Before its agressive movements the powers and supporters of law and order in accordance in his line, and hopes to give entire satisfaction. tremes of the landscape. The whole scene is a school he visited, "My lads, every hour of so very agreeable; a thing that does not alsystems of superstition give way. Converts to with the principles of their holy religion. Refer to Professor Hartwell. releved in the back ground by lofty hills and lost time is a chance for future misfortune." ways happen; and we will speak of some of Christ are multiplied. Churches are constitu-Christian Observer. Marion, Jan. 10, 1845 tí-49

capable' he means that he has not the power, even if he would, to obey every command of God acceptably, he mistakes:' Man has lost no power of obedience which he ever possessed, even in Paradise ; he lost the will the disposition, in the fall, to devote his powpravity, his guilt. The loss of power may him in guilt. Regeneration gives no new power, nor does it increase that already possessed, but produces a right disposition. It gives 'a new-heart and 'a right spirit.' inclines us to employ the powers already possessed in the service of our Maker. It is the possession of this power to obey God that constitutes man an accountable being, whether he has the disposition or not; God is Man CAN obey God without this aid, but will not. Then he is the more deeply guilty, and damuable; yet how often do you hear

from the pulpit an exhibition of this impor. has been placed in her hands with the command tant subject calculated to excuse the sinner, and delude him to perdition. He is told that,

come unto me that ve might have life."-And although this unwillingness will continthe estimation of God or man. The sinner is commanded to repent and believe the gospel. He is able to repent and believe. He must do it, or perish, and it is his duty to do it now. For every moments delay is rehellion against God. And although in his tender mercy, he has promised to bestow a new heart and a new spirit in answer to prayer, creature!" To you, reader, has Jesus Christ yet the divine commands are urged by the inspired writers irrespective of the promise. Should these desultory thoughts prove profitable you may hear from me again. January 15th 1845. ED. BAPTIST.

For the Baptis!. STEAMER DALLAS, Tuscaloosa, Junuary 17th, 1845.

DEAR SIR :- We will relate to you a few accommodated for one half what it must neces- his conduct was such as to induce the Church lacts ; and should you think any portion of to enter into a course of discipline with him. them, worthy their room, in your paper, you The said Willborn refused to appear before are at liberty to make any extract or com-In Cincinnati, immediately opposited a city the Church, and also to give up his letter. ment, you think best from them. We have now containing 70,000 inhabitants, arefound our On Saturday before the 4th Lord's Day in been somewhat a traveller of the waters may bearing the burden and heat of the day. Why largest Book Stores and publishing Houses at Oct., he was excluded from the fellowship of king the bay of Mobile since the spring of then have your prayers, sympathetic tears and 1819, which was before the days of many

A clergy man, in a recent discourse, was speaking of the practice of pointing to the sins and follies of the members of the churches, as an excuse of others, when he thus illustrated the evil of such arguments" Ah!" said he, "it s the common device of the devil, to blind the eyes of his disciples with the dust shaken from the soiled garments of Christians."

For the Alabama Bap int.

DIED on Sunday the 29th December past, f Typhus fever, in Pickens county, Alabama. Mrs. BETSEY E. GLOVER, late consort of Wm. Y. Glover, after a severe illness of twenty.one days, aged 63 years 7 months and 4 days.

Mrs. Glover was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, the 26th of May, 1781, and after baving become a wife and mother, she professed religion and united with the Baptist Church; at Fellowship, in Edgefield District, S. C., in the fall of 1808, and in 1818, with her husband and little family, came to this State. In her daily walk and conversation Mrs. Glover constantly manifested to all who knew her, the true characteristic of the meek and devoted follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. Her cars were ever ready to listen to the tale of wor, and her hands trequently engaged in ministering to the needy and afflicted, even to the utmost of her abilities and opportonities. While in health, the writer of this tribute to her memory, has heard her more than once, speak of the great mercy of God, in calling her by his grace, while she was young, out of darkness into his marvellous light. On one occasion she remarked, that above all things, she though! she was under the strongest obligations to praise that for bringing into the fold of Christ, her husband, at the eleventh hour, as it were. The day previous to ber death. being in her proper mind, the said she was ready to depart, and uttered in a very feeling

manner, these words: "Come Lord Jesus, control J. H. T.

NOTICE .- The Board of Directors of the of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama is hereby notified of a meeting to be held in Marion, Perry County, Ala, on Saturday 1st day of. J. HARTWELL, Prest. Jan. 16, 1945. of B. S. Convention.

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gia, would they not be liable to censure for The Fianos from this Hense are used in the tually. The nations are brought to the very born, as an orderly member of the Baptist these modern days; and have seen much to intermeddling with matters which they do not Judson Female Institute, and the undersigned threshold of the Christian church. It is but a Denomination. commend the boats and officers; but we have understand? Yet this kind of interference is will warrant all instruments furnished by him tions of every grade and character; making it a step from any part of christendom to the remo-Done in Conference, and signed in behalf never seen more order or any thing else to

vate members.

From the Christian Index Caution.

The regular Baptist Church, at Ogdon, Yazoo county, Miss, would give notice to No other met in the great Valley is more the Baptist Denomination, generally, that highly favorea for general health. In this re- there is one Thomas Willborn, who holds a letter of dismission from this Church, contrary to the wishes and will of the Church. Brother Editor :

Provisions being very cheap, students can be After the said Willborn obtained the letter,

This is to notify all Baptist Churches, not steamboats ; and have travelled ou some of Providence to open the door of entrance to the nals and repositories of general kuowledge, both to receive said letter, nor the said Thos. Will- the "crack boats," on these waters, in

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Doctical Department.

From "The Rose" for 1845. To a Lout Fricad.

There came a bird in lovely eventide, In his wild voice the soul of music beamed ; His eye like dewy morn, to earth returned, Hymning the death knell of the dying day. "Harp of the sky,

Oh come again with the sweet soul therein ;" But it never came again!

They brought me in my life's green summer paper, to be called The Evening Mirror.

The sweetest gift o'or which sweet earth has

Beauty's own bright ideal-a glorious flower, So fresh, so young' so dear, so odour full! -() beautiful!

In all thy fragrance, all thy bloom still beam!-But it faded like a dream.

Oh fait are the fond coul's wild reveries! And one that I remember was among the rest, Lake lify 'mid the flowers with snowy, vest-For hope's own magic hand formed the design. "Lovely, be mine!

But her bright face saddened in sweet sympathy, As she whispered, "not for thee!"

Glittering on the majestic brow of night, A star was my companion and my friend; Vast fields of thought it opened to my mind . I loved it as friends love the soul that's gone. Glorious, shine on !

Lead up to lottier heights my mountain way! But it san's on its grave the sky !

Lady ! that bird and flower and dream, and star, Twas thou! "Alt, why thus reft, my torn soul ground?' And, le, the great wind from its halao of sound, Savceping with inaster hand, the chords of air,

-Earth's sister fair, Did syllable its music into mortal mode: "It was the will of God!"

> How to Raise the Wind. An Old Story Newly Translated.

The Baille of Fardo' who had founded an Orphan Assylum, was one day making, according to his custom, a warm appeal to an audience in favor of his little protoing all the resources of his cloquence, his appeal to the charity of his au dience was not ! producing any considerable effect upon their ruse, which, as it may serve others as well as it did him, we give to our readers.

"Gentlemen said he seriously, "I have & Son. "ouched your hearts, I feel that I have. 1 November 14, 1814 se it.

The attention with which you have honor-

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From the Wetumpka Argus.

What is to avert the calamity which threatens our country? The culture of Cotton, which has heretofore been the exclusive product of the South, is now becoming valueless-Alabama is set asleep as regards her agricultural interest-not a society has been formed or a journal established for the advancement of this, the greatest and most important interest of any country. Something must be done. We must live more at home and depend less upon foreign market. Our lands, already exhausted by the excessive Cowan, James M cultivation of Cotton, must be restored, or in Cole, Jesse G. the course of a few years we shall present a Collins, Jesse A country burren and unproductive-deserted | Downey, Wm by those who are able to leave'it, and tenan- | Davy, Plasterer ted only by such as have not the means of emigration. The heavy cultivation of cotton so strenuously persisted in for some years past has not only depressed the market, but has exhausted the best lands in our State. Thotide of emigration is still to the West, and there is little hope but that the increased production of cotton will keep pace with Edwards, N W Esq the increased consumption. Under these circumstances we cannot hope to compete successfully with the cultivator of this article in Mississippi, Arkansas and upon the Red river.

In the performance of our task, we shall them. It is then time that we should turn our at- Gayle, Miles 42-9t Scott, Jas C. with their parents, during the hot and inhealthy ransack, or cause to be ransacked, every tention to the improving of our lands and our | Grisson, George W. Sauuders Wm Dr THO. CHILTON. Editors who will insert this prospectus entire, months of August and September, while the winter part of the United States and other countries Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. stock, and to the establishing of domestic Harris, David Scott, John months, the golden season of study, will be spent and send a copy marked and addressed to the which may afford materials for this work .----RESIDENCE -MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. Steel, John C and home manufactories among us. The Hargrove, Jas E Columbian Magazine, shall have a copy sent to at school. Aside from the meeting houses, colleges, uni- them for one year. 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