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From the Christian Reflector.

Pay your Minister BY MRS. HELEN C. KNIGHT.

'Has Mr. Scott's bill been sent over lately?' asked a grocer, gruffly.

.Yes sir, I take it every time 1 go a dunning,' answered the boy.

Well, what does he say? "The halot the money; that's what he al ways says."

Well, go again,-these ministers are salaried men, and they ought to pay,-wonder what they do with their money-practice bes fore precept, I say-I want no, better religion than to pay my debts;'-a smirk of satisfaction played over his hard featuresthere, take this bill, I'll, drive him till I get it,-give him a touch of the law-yes-no -go, Bill.'

"He won't pay it, I know,' muttered Bill, walking off.

A knuck at Mr. Scott's dorr ; Mary answered its summons.

"I want to see Mr. Scott,' demanded the boy. Up flew Mary to the study door ; gently opening it, and on tiptoe peeping in,-Papa, please come down, a boy wants you; and as he put aside his pen and slowly arose, Mary jumped in and nestled her little hand in his, 'I'll lead you, father,--it is Mr. Cook's boy.' - An ! Mary little dreamed how drearily the information fell upon her father's ear.

round and beheld her happy, rosy face, a bright vision of bank bills flitted before him. 'So you have got it,' he said, cheerfully and thankfully.

'No, father, he says he's very sorry, but be hoes he shall soon, and he's very sorry.'

describe the heart-sinking which follows such an announcement ? 'He says he's very sorry,' added Mary, again, as if learing her ground.

father needed consolation. 'O, very well, thank you my dear, now run down and help mother."

'I'm going to get dinner if mother is ot well enough to get up,-she will let me." 'See what a fine dinner you can get;' and

the minister could not have restrained a sigh had de suffered himselt to count the probabilities of future dinners: but then he remembered the lilies of the field and the fowls of the air, and a trusting lave stole into his bosom, and he felt that he was in a Father's the admiration of all who knew her. house, and under a Father's care.

In due time came the disner hour. - 'Mother don't feel well enough to get up, but have not been able fully to learn. It is cershe wants you to sit down with us children, tain that from her earliest years she had refather;' said Mary, again presenting herself garded religiou with respect, and had enter- es. But the next in-ment a return of reason at the study-door.

"Are you no better, Sarah? he asked, tender- ever, that she was the subject of special ly taking the thin hand of his wife, upon religious impressions until the summer of whose arm lay a sickly, purple, infant, of five 1824. During the months of July and Auweeks; 'you ought not so soon to have tried gust of that year, her mind was solemnly agony too intense for her weak frame, and to do the work; the weather is cold, and you impressed, and she felt that it was unsafe to have exposed voorself too much, I fear.'

wife, faintly smiling ; I hope I shall be bet; as she awoke was, that she must embrace ter soon, for we cannot afford to hire. If religion then; and that her soul was in immiwe only had that flannel, dear, I could be neut danger of being lost if she delayed. ties, the cold death-sweat was gathering on her sitting up, making that, while I am too fee- She saw herself, as she expressed it, "to be brow, and dread despair seemed ready to posble to do much about house. I am afrid a great sinner, in the hands of the God of sess her soul. She saw, and we saw, that the you suffer for your waistcoats; I think flan- justice"--saw that there "was no hope but in fatal moment was at hand, and her future prosnel would strengthen me. If you could let Jesus Christ-that in Christ there was a full, pect one of unmingled horror. She shrunk ly no subject can have a stronger claim upon me have a little money,' continued the wife, and complete salvation-that he was ready from it.' She turned ber eyes to me, and called her tender goardianship and nursing carefeebly, 'I don't know but Mary could get it, and willing to receive her then, and that de- on all who stood around her to beseech once she went with me to look at it."

you a manute ; can she, mother?"

Ask her into the kitchen, Mary," and have not had one these five weat , quar and she felt a degree of satisfaction in the ter after quarter passes away, and my sala- thought, that the question or ter ry is not paid, and now winter is coming salvation was so near a final and favocable ed in spite of himself. Fearing to distress by months. his wife, he hastily arose and retired to his cold comfortless study, there to betake him- sions were renewed and depended. She

From the Morning Star. Bro. Burr .- In the following authentic sarrative, which I extract from the writings own. Time that was given her to prepare for of the Rev. Eliakim Phelps, is an exhibition he has not got a dollar for you'yet; he says of the fearful consequences of procrastina. had made such rapid inroads, that her blood I send a copy for publication, hoping tion. Who that has not been similarly situated can that it may be a seasonable alarm to some, who are risking their all on this dangerous F. MOULTON.

The Fatal Resolution.

"Lydia Sturtevant was the name of an amia Ge young lady of my acquaintance who died arme age of sixteen. She was the daughter of respectable and pious parents, ed doom. But O that word LOST. It was a in one of the New-England States. On the living scorpion to her deathless soul, Her cultivation of her mind considerable attens whole frame shuddered at the thought. tion had been bestowed. Buoyant in spirit struggled again for life-raised her baggard and beautiful in person, she was the pride of eyes, and seemed to summon every effort to her parents, the ornament of her circle, and pray. O what agony did that prayer express !

To what extent her mind had been imbued with religious truth in childhood, I Mr. Scott proceeded to the bedroom, tian before she died. It is not known how-

live in the neglect of religiou any longer. Ought not are hard words,' answered the One morning, especially, the first impression in prayer at her beside, or in attempting to lay would probably be fatal to her soul." more the God of mercy in her behalf. "Mother, Polly Marden's at the door,' She deliberated; she reasoned; she prayed,

its tremendous retribution just before her! For a moment, dear reader suppose her case your eternity, was gone ! Health, strength, flatter. ing hopes, were gone. The insidious disease was already begining to stagnate, and her lungs to talter in the work of respiration. Feeble and must. now or never ; for in a few short hours, it would be forever too late. At one time ber distress became so intense, and her energies so exhausted, that she was forced to conclude her soul lost,-that nothing could now be done for it, and for a moment she seemed as if in a horrid struggle to adjust her mind to her anticipat-

She importuned for morey, until her weak frame gave way and she sunk into a partial swoon .-was well again, and spoke wildly of her compaions, and her employments, and her pleasurtained the expectation of becoming a Chris- dissipated the illusion, and forced back upon her the dread reality of her situation-just trembling on the verge of the pit-just sinking, as she sev-

eral times affirmed, to an endless hell. At this awful thought her soul again summon ed strength-again she cried for mercy with an again she fainted. It was now nearly noon .---Most of the Morning had been employed either guide her to the Savior ; but all seemed ineffectual : her strength was now near gone, vital aceffort. tion was no longer preceptible at the extremi-

Turning at one time to her distressed father, as he sat beside her, watching the changes of to more constant vigilance. said Mary, 'she says she wants to speak to and finally made up her mind to the delibe- her countenance, she said, with a look, such as The design in the following remarks is to rate RESOLUTION. that she would repent and parents alone can understand, "O, my dear fath- consider some objections to the present ar. 'I suppose she wants the pay for making accept the offer of salvation, before the close er, can't you help me ?--- can't you keep me rangements for promoting the education of your pantaloons, dear,' said the wife, addres-sing her husband; can you let her have it? then, but resolved that she would do it that pray for me." We all kneeled again at her bed-them or to reconcile those who feel embardny. This resolution was, as she believed, side, and having once more commended her to "Sarah, I have not a cent in the world, the solemn and deliberate purpose of her soul; God, I tried again to direct her to the Savior; and was begining to repeat some promises ted me, saying with emphasis, she "could not be pardoned-it was too late-too late." And with cold and debts, and perhaps hunger adjustment. But the day had its cares and again alluding to that FATAL RESOLUTION, she staring us in the face,' and the poor minins- its pleasures ; business and company filled begged me to charge all the youth of my congre- preparing for this work, seems to some a ter, quite overcome by the accumulation and up its hours ; and the night found her as gation not to neglect religion as she had done ; clamor of debts and necessities, felt unnerv- thoughtless, almost, as she had been for ma- not to stifle their conviction by a mere resolution ot repent. "Warn them -- warn them," said she, "by my case"-and again she at'empted to pray, and swooned again. Her voice was now becoming inarticulate, the dimness of death was self to the Lord, and cast all the burden of saw, more clearly than before, the danger settling upon hereyes, which now and then in a for laborers to thrust in the sickle and guthhis cares upon him who careth for him ; of her condition and the necessity of imme- frantic stare told of agonies that the tongue or the ripened grain, it is inquireed, How through many a season of hardship and sore diate repeatance. Sin now appeared more could not express. The energies of her soul, can it be the duty of those whom God has distress had his strength been renewed and exceeedingly sinful; she reproached berself however seemed not in the least abuted. The bis heart encouraged at the throne of mercy. for violating the resolution of the previous' same effort to pray was manifestly still continued Consecrated to God in infancy by pious morning, and in an agony of soul, better though it was indicated now rather by struggles She continued thus alternately to struggie and faint, every succeeding effort becoming feebler; "Yes-yes-Mr. Cook's till,' taking the self to the ministry. To reach this, for yen gion b fore the close of that day." And with until the last convuisive struggie closed the scene, and her s, irit took its everlasting flight." lope fully, the awful result of procrastination. in the too common case of LYDIA STURTEVANT. F. M.

spirit grieved and gone, and the judgment with | than attention to missions, or to any of the from the want of proper teachers and the under God, upon an enlightened ministry? chinery of our benevalent institutions be of thinking not superficially and composedly, and discriminatingly.

But it is not the purpose of the writer to value and importance, to the church and the world, of an enlightened ministry.

this would perhaps be superfluous, especi-A momentary delirium seemed then to distract clear as to produce conviction, it would seem Christian influence will be more hopeful. her thoughts; she appeared to dream that she in every candid well disposed mind. It is

> The subject of ministerial education is one that will not take care of itself. The church pray over it much and perseveringly. Sure- in Asam. none which should call forth a deeper solicitude, and excite to more enruest prayer and

great benevolent enterprises in which God daily and constant supervision of some dualhas called her to embark in the present day. | ifed person. Bengali is being taught in Why should not this be the case? Does not these schools, and an effort is being made to the success of the missionary cause depend, supply them with teachers from among the Siamese ; but this is found very difirult, as And how can the vast and complicated ma- there are very few who have sufficient knowledge of Bengali to qualify them for this managed, save by men of strong comprehen- work. That you may judge of the characsion and disciplined powers-men trained to ter of these schools as they have been conthe busine'ss of thinking, as well as of acting- | ducted, 1 will introduce one fact for the purpose. There are about twenty five schools but profoundly and clearly, comprehensively in the vicinity of Gowhatty. All these teachers were examined by Mr. Robinson, but no one of them did he report tavorably ; yet

go into an elaborate argument to prove the they were all appointed. The government school in this place formarly numbered 300 ; but there are now about 150 scholars, and In the present state of public sentiment, this number will not be likely to attend since Mr. Robinson's daily supervision is withally as a number of able treatises and article drawn. We shall now have more coulidence have been recently given to the public through in teaching the vernaenlar tongue, and our the press, exhibiting the subject in a light so prospects of retaining scholars under direct

We are desirous of having these two balieved that at present, right impressions in schools; the one among the Doorns, and the respect to this subject are extensively prevas one in our compound, under our constant sulent in our denomination. What is now pervision, and I hope they will be crowned needed is, that these impressions should be with the approbation and blessing of God. followed up until they result in systematic, Should you send Miss Hathaway, which ! efficient and continued action, to promote hope you may, I trust you will on no account the cause of ministerial education. What consider her our supply. We have now been avails the prevalence of right views, if they in the field four years, and we have no one to do not excite to useful action? It matters help with us in this great work. Should ill compraratively little, whether our views on health require me to leave, or should I be any subject are right or wrong, if they do called to give up the account of my stewardnot awaken an interest so deep and lively, ship, and the work here be suspended for the as to prompt to well directed and effective want of another laborer, it would be a serious evil to our mission in Asam.

"An English Baptist minister, formerly a must see to it-must cherish it kindly and missionary, now superintendent of the schools

> From the National Inteligencer. Mr. CLAY AT HOME. EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

KENTUCKY, Jan. 25, 1845.

Thave lately spent some time at Lexington, and saw Mr. CLAY almost every day, and can scarcely say that I am not less surprised than delighted to observe how well he is. All his rassed by, them to the necessities of the case. friends would rejoice and be proud at the manner Objection 1st. Too much time is made of his deportment in present circumstances. Evry body says. How well Mr. CLAY looks and how cheerful he is!' He has gone into his office to work fike a young man. It is a pity and mortification that he should be obliged to do it. But was there /ever a situation to which Mr. Clay did not show himself equal ? It is impossible that Mr. Clay should be indifferent to public affairs. He does not affect it. But events have removed from him a great load of responsibility. While he was in public life he occupied the position of a leader, if not THE leader of the party which has been so long strugging to rescue the country from misrulo. The eyes of at least one half the nation were directed to him, and their hopes hung upon him. It was mpossible that Mr. Clay should not feel the pressure of such a position. But now he is in retirement, and my ingment is, that his improved and improving appearance, of which every body speaks, is to be attributed chiefly to the reliet he feels by the removal of the responsibilities of his previous relations to the public. God grant he may live many years in health and comfort! I wish he would, as I think it would be pleasant to him and his friends. I wish he could afford to spend the remainder of his days in case, and occasionally go out among his friends without parade ! as he would desire. I know the hearts of the people would be strongly moved towards a Chiefiain who has for two-score years fought their battles so faithfuly, and with no small success .- But they would not trouble him with arade. They can think and feel how much the countrys indebted to him, and that, if he has not been able to do all he wished for them, he of a saviour's love. We would not for the has held back, and often rolled back, the tide of world, say any thing to repress this feeling, ruin. No doubt that thousands, and tens of or to abate its ardor. Would to God, that thousands of them, if they were to come near enough, would drop a tear of gratitude on his hand. But they must be content with saying, God bless him ! He has lived for his country. has served it as few men ever did, and the testimony of his fidelity is in the hearts of the people I say, most, fervently, Gob BLESS HIM !

'is it'-he stops-'perhaps, then, you had better go down and ask him to send up his message, for I am busy.'-he hesitates-'no, Mary; stop, I will go myself-these are esigencies I must meet,' he added to himself, pressing his lips firmly together, lest an impatient or repring thought might seek an utterance.

"Here's Mr. Cook's bill, and he says he wants the pay now,' was the familiar greeting that Mr. Scott taet at the door ; alas, messages of a similar character.

bill in one, hand, and thrusting the other into thing else but the two keys which constantly resided there, and which he sometimes jingled together, in the pleasing allusion that they sounded like change. 'I believe ! am quite out of money now, but tel Mr. Cook I will try and send it over soon. "How soon ?' asked the boy, impatiently ; "that's what you said before."

A deep flush passed over the pale and care-worn countenance of the minister, as he mildly answered, 'Just as soon as I can,' and experience told him too plainly that his "soon' had no very definite boundaries. The boy depasted.

"Come, my little girl, I want you to go an errand ; ask mother to put on your things," said Mr. Scott, trying to be cheerful,

"Mother's taid down a little while : I can dress me,' and away she skipped.

Mr. Scott returned to his study and wrote an urgent request to the treasurer of his society, soliciting some payment of the long and unpaid arrears of his last year's salary. "I'm ready, father, said mary, at his el-

bow, just as he had finished. "My dear, you will be cold; have you no-

thing to wear on your neck but this?' said the father, taking a corner of the thin 'kerchief in his hand ; why, it's November, and "tis very cold out !"

"Mother's got the shawl; I've been down in the kitchen, and am warm ; it's very cold up bere, father-why dont you have a fire

answer; run and you will be warmer.'

years he had struggled through amazing this the anxiety of her mind again subsided. his pocket, more from habit than the expec- difficulties. His collegiate and theological The violated vows of the previous morning tation that it could come in contact with any course would have borne witness to watch- gave her some unneasiness ; she felt not quite ings and self-denials, which nothing could the same confidence in herself that she did wave sustained bat a deep and intense love before ; but she had now formed the resolufor his blessed work. Thoroughly trained tion so firmly she was fixed in her purpose, for his high and responsible calling, he en- that she considered the issue could hardly ered upop its duties with a heart filled with be any longer doubtful; and the agony of his Master's love for the souls of his fellow- her soul gave way to the southing reflection men. Single-hearted, full of hope, ready that she should soon be a Christian. She to make any sacrifice for others' good, he had now taken, as she imagined, "one step" became settled in the ministry, expecting at -had formed a solemn purpose, and had east to receive a sufficient return for his la given a pledge to repent that day. She telt, hors of love to enable him to prosecute the as she expressed it, "committed," and hardly Answered.

ardous duties of his profession, free from im- had a doubt as to the accomplishment of her

dily ease, and personal comfort, for the good | done. of souls under their charge; and what poor returns do they often receive; how wretchedly and reluctantly paid for their blessed min- resolution ; and it was dissipated as before ; istrations. The profession, exhalted as it and thus she went on resolving, and breakis, commands an average pay, no ways equal ing her resolutions, until at length her anxieto any other business; and when clergymen ty entirely subsided, and she relapsed into are ready to receive, with humble satisfac- her former state of unconcern. She was tion, a small compensation, how grudgingly not, however, absolutely indifferent : She it is oftentiones bestowed; month alter month, still expected and resolved to be a Christian; and quarter after quarter pass by, and the but her resolutions now looked to a more minister's bill is long in arrears ; be cannot distant period for their accomplishment, and get his just dues, while the debts and neces- she returned to the cares and pleasures of sities of his little family are fast accumla- the world with the same interest as before.

The next morning her religious imprestoo familiar had the poor man become with parents, he early became the subject of re- conceived than described, from another renewing grace; and resolved to devote hin- solution, as she expressed it, "to begin reli-

mediate want. Like his, the lives of many purpose. This day also passed away as devoted clergyman are clouded by anxiety before. She did indeed several times durabout the maintenance of their families. The day think of her resolution, but not They labor, and preach, and study, and with that overwhelming interest she had felt watch, and pray; they sacrifice health, bo- in the morning, and nothing decision was

The next morning her impressions were again renewed and she again renewed her About this time she went to reside in

From the Baptist Advocate. Ministerial Education Number 1. Some Popular Objections to the Thorough Education of the Ministry Considered and

It is troly gratifying to observe the increasing interest among Bapilist in relation to the subject of ministerial education. This subject seems at last to be assuming somewhat of its just importance in view of a large portion of the denomination. The mists of prejudice and misconception which had so creature." ong and unhappily surrounded it, have been in a measure dissipated, and it begins to stand out before the denomination, a distinct and acknowledged object of their prayerful attention and fostering care. One of the most pleasing evidences of the great advances in improvement which the Baptist have been, making for the last quarter of a century, is doubtless the interest they are beginning to

fee in this important subject-an interest unequevocally indicated by the establishment and growing prosperity of the present number of Literary and Theological Institutions under their auspices. Certain it is, that this interest is one of the

Shall not such a laborer he suitably re- neighboring villiage, and I did not see her again I am now commencing a school among the had been crucified and had in the tomb .-best auguries as to their future advancement. warded? Shall he be kept above a painful for about three months, when I was called at fishermen (Doorns.) who are numerous. Ma- Otherwise it could not have been truly said, in the study, where you sit and study so sense of want? Shall he be a reproach an early hour one morning to visit her on a bed Indeed, the maintenance of their present elemuch ; don't your fugers freeze, father ?" ny of them were originally from Jorhat and that he was raised from the dead. This is among religious men because he is denied of death. Her last sickness was short-of only vated position might well be despaired of, debts? Shall his mind be turned from his progress, that no series apprehensions were en- and a rapid retrograde movement confidently "I should be very glad to have one,' said the vicinity of Nibragor. This was sugges- sufficiently evident from the verse above rethe minister, with slight despondence in his ted by Major Jenkins who has knully offered ferred to. " Behold my hands and my feet, tone, 'but we cannot have every thing we to support it. The Doorns are a low class it is I myself. Handle me and see: for a great and solemn duties by the fearful fore- before her death ; and no auxiety for her salva- erably less than it is. It is a cause of sinof people, and do not appreciate education ; spirit bath not flesh and bones, as ye see me want in this world, Mary.' cere congratulation that it is so great, and boding, how will the two ends of the year tion up to this hour appears to have occupied "We sha'nt want fires in heaven, shall we, that it is so obviously on the increase, and besides they complain of not being promo- have." meet? O, shame on the Christian church her mind. About day-break on the morning of ted to offices under government when they 2. It is equally certain that the body with are qualified; so we expect with this, as well which Christ came from the tomb, was that yet, to an intelligent Baptist, who takes a father? and Christian communities that this should the day she died, she was informed that her "Thank God, no, Mary;' and he hastily comprehensive view of the momentous bearenjoys the exaited privileges of an intelli-gent Christian ministry, look to it that he is not remiss about granting it an adequate sup-port. Let every individual behold the dis-tinguished blessings, temporal, intellectual, the lock to it due to the town, the supervision of t ever be the fact ! Let every individual, who symptoms had become alarming, and that her brushed away the starting tear. 'Carry this note over to Mr. Goodwin and wait for an Away the child sped. The minister took a few turns in the narrow precincts of his tinguished blessings, temporal, intellectual, med what she emphatically called, "THE FA- in the minds and hearts of his brethren. It The English department in the government clear from the whole argument of the Apos study, rubbed his hands, bottoned up his TAL BESOLUTION," a short time before. The is clear to him that this blace will not have and spiritual, of an intelligent gospel minthread bar coat, and then resumed his chair schools at Gowhatty and Nibragor has been the in 1. Cor. 15th chapter; and especially istry ; and be instant in season to pay his opening twilight, the chamber in which she lay, been gained, until the subject shall have come and pen; but with every gust that whirled every object around, brought to mind her former resolutions, and in a moment all the borrors of her situation filled her soul. She now saw herabolished; and Mr. Robinso. " hus been ap- from the words in the 20th verse : " But now messenger; at the patting of her feet upon the stairs, hope and fear, and fear and hope, past and feil in his bosom, and as he turned

uccessury thebseining an education.

That seven or eight years of the youthful vigor of the tising ministry should be consumed within the walls of a seminary, in great hardship.

In view of the wants of the many destitute churches in our own land, and of the moral condition of a perishing world, now "white to the harvest," and importunately crying called to preach his everlasting gospel, to spend so long a time in the business of prese aration merely? This is no captions ques. tion. We acknowledge its pertinency, and feel the force of the sentiment it expresses. We know it comes from some of the best liearts in our churches, and those, yoo, real-And thus the hert-tepling scene closed. It is increased the desire so to state the objection, roust remain for the "judgment" alone to deve- cation. We desire so to state the objection, as to give it its full force, and freely concede, if it cannot be removed by good and substadual reasons, then it ought to be influential in effecting a modification in the arrangements objected to and in appreviating the period of preparation- We think we can enter fully into the feeling which originates the objection. It is among the holiest and most benevalent feelings of a renewed heart, expanding and glowing under the influence

> it might go on deepening and risin,g until the whole church, as one man, might be impelled, under its irresistilitye constaint to emback her all, in her peculiar and glorious work of "preaching the gospe! to every!

Felling this common sympathy with the objector, we hope we shall have his candid attention, which the propriety and necassity of the present arrangements, for educating the ministry, involving the protracted period. objected to, are maintained. This statement must be reserved for a separate article. Hamilton, January 27, 1845.

Intelligence from Asam.

[Extracts from a letter recently received gelists and apostles, rom the Rev. Cyrus Barker, Missionary at 1. The body of Christ, after his resurrec-Gowahauy, in Asam.]--[Macedonian.

The Resurrection Body.

QUERY .- Are we to understand from Luke xxiv. 29, that the body of Christ underwent no change in the resurrection? Did his body after the resurrection, possess flesh and hones, as it did before his death and ba-G. W. E rial? If not what change passed upon it ? Your views upon this will oblige a

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In reply to the foregoing, we can of course state only what has been stated by the evan-

tion, was identically the same body which

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Come to the Concert.

important change, is certain-though that This evening we are to be entertained by . change was not such as to destroy its identify. Professor Chase and the Ladies of the Judson, The alteration consisted not in any transmuwith a charming Concert, (we are sure it will be tation of the material of the corporal frame, nor in the introduction of any new organi- charming from some specimens which we have sation or confirmation of its parts, but in a had.) and to-morrow evening by the "Brass change of its qualities, its properties , and its Baud," under the guidance of the Professor, mode of existence. For example, after its which will be almost equally interesting. We resurrection, it was an incorruptible body- know that our citizeus will come out to the first, it was a glorious body -it was a spiritual because of the delight which will be afforded to body-it was an immortal body. How these the eve as well as to the heart-but come out properties were imparted, or what physical also to the Concert by the Band, even if it should changes they produced or implied, it is not not be " free, gratis, for nothing." We should for human ingenuity to explain, nor for hube willing to pay for our amusements sometimes

know about it is, that they existed; and this clse we should not know how to appreciate man intellect to comprehend. All that we we know only by the fact that inspired wis- them. Besides our community are under great obligations to Professor Chase for his public spi-

We do not suppose that there is any thing rit, the exalted tone he has given to our musical at variance with the above, in the delaration faculties, and the delight he has often afforded of the apostle, " that flesh and blood cannot us,

inherit the kingdom of God." The apostle Come out then we say. "The heart which had been drawing a contrast between what is not sensible of the charms of music, is fit only

The Promenade.

Southwestern country, and we have seen and

heard talk of its beautiful villages, and the grace

Alabama is the State for handsome towns and

villages, and Marion is the town for broad streets,

nice, clean gardens, fine houses, elegant church-

es, splendid seminaries of learning with their

hundreds of pupils, and last; though not least,

sober, industrious and orderly citizens. But we

commenced this article for the purpose of descri-

bing a scene which we beheld a few days since.

hours, and in order to relax our mind from labor

and the dull monotony of a private room, we took

our stand just within our enclosure about the

close of the day, when Titan was preparing to

descend in his briffiant car beyond the western

horizon and leave Nature clad in the benatiful

host of Nature's loveliest offspring, moving casi-

ly and gracefully in double file, accoutred in the

with smales, checks flushed with the bloom of.

Ayouth and hea'th, brows unclouded by care or

We had been closely engaged in study some

We have travelled somewhat through this

28th February.

he denominated the earthly or natural body, for crime." and that which he described as the heavenly or spicitual body. By "flesh and blood" be obviously meant the former ; that is, the body previous to death, in opposition to that refined, incorruptible, and glorified frame, which shall exist subsequenty o the resurection.

dom has told us so.

alluded to, underwent a change and a very

" Flesh and blood," in their natural state, are corruptible; but the resurrection body of the and loveliness of its "Fair," but we think that saints will be incurruptible. Therefore "flesh we need go no further for we have found the and blood," in their natural state, cannot ciunar.

inherit the kingdom of God. In meditating and descanting on this enrapturing subject, one can scarcely suppress the triumphant exclamation of the apostle-

> " O death where is thy sting ! "O grave where is thy victory !

" But thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." |Bib. Rec.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

MARION.

Saturday Morning, March 1, 1845.

NOTICE.

Mr. DAVID GORDON, of Mobile, is auth- mantle of twilight-we like twilight because it orized to receive any money due the Howard is mild and gentle, a medium between two ex-College for Theological purposes. WM. N. WYATT, Treasurer.

January 18, 1845. AGENT.

OT Mr. JOSEPH S. BRYANT is the authorised garb of simplicity, their countenances radiant Agent of the "Alabama Baptist."

Lecture.

CTCol. TROMAS CHILTON will deliver a sorrow, and bosoms thrilled with emotions of Lecture in the Baptist Church on Friday even. joy. Was it not a glorious scene, reader? We " "Union and Social Happiness." left very much as we used to feel in bowhood

bile, to pay them through brother Thomas P. in his review of Birston on the Work of the Spin Miller, who has kindly consented to act in place rit, published in the Baptist a few weeks ago, viz: associations are not only advisory counsile ;--of brother Joseph Lacy, deceased

WM. F. NELSON, Agent. Columbus, Mi., Feb. 15, 1845.

dex." and the "Banner and Pioneer," each, stitution.

Correction.

Brother Editor .- Will you be so good as to correct so much of the 8th item of the Minutes of the Salem Association for 1844, as relates to the appointment of the place of holding the 2nd Sabbath in March.

G. G. McLENDON.

For the Alabama Baptist. Ability and Inability

I discover that the Alabama Baptist of January 26th, over the signature of "ED. BAPTIST" contains an article upon the subject of natural and moral ability, and inability, with some animadversions upon an article of mine upon the same subject. That the writer has bestowed considerable attention upon this subject, is clearly manifest. That he is morally able to write upon it with no little authority, is abundantly evident. That he is under the influence of a belief that he is naturally able to do so, with infallibility, is very obvious. He seems to regret that the terms moral and natural ability, and inability, are used in Theological discussion, and declares that my article is "a striking exemplification" that their use produces "obscurity and confusion." That there is some obscurity and onfusion, several mistakes and even contradicions in my article, is readily admitted. These have arisen partly from the want of proper care in the terms employed and partly from the errors of printers, resulting from my bad penmanship or from the want of particular attention to the manuscript. To remove this obscurity, to point out those mistakes and to correct those contratremes, the nearest approach of light and dark- dictions, is in part the object of this communicaness-suddenly our attention was attracted by a tion.

> First, as to the mistakes and contradictions .-In the 6th line, the word inability instead of ability occurs. About the 32d line, ability is used instead of inability. About the 87th line, the word blameable is omitted. The word obcy is used, in about the 102nd line, instead of disobey. Commencing at about the 104th line, the

05-Will "The Baptist," the "Christian In- act schatever, moral ability is exercised. He seems to be much surprised that I assert that this latitude, and oblige the Trustees of this In- / He defines moral ability to mean disposition, and proceeds upon the assumption that it must be used according to his definition. Different wri-

ters attach different meanings to the same word. Mr. Baptist attaches a certain meaning to the word power, and intimates that the use of it in a different sense would be unwarrantable. Liberty District meeting. It should read Good Hope as having a meaning not sanctioned by Mr. B. instead of Salem, as it now reads-on the 3rd I have taken the liberty of using the terms moral ability, as having a particular definite meaning. I admit that it means disposition --- a disposition however of a peculiar character. In defining it to mean disposition, Mr. B. makes no distinction between a disposition of heart and disposition of existing indwelling disposition, good or bad, in- Bib. Rec.

nate or implanted, having its seat in the heart, and that disposition arising from the dictates of the understanding, brought about by the preseatation of motives and other extraneous circumstances. By moral ability I mean the former heart, the latter a disposition of mind. I have no particular predilection for those terms, and if better can be substituted I would be gratified .--But to illustrate this distinction : Is it not often the case that there is a conflict between the inson. Is it not frequently the case that one may be judgmentally convinced that a contain course of conduct should be pursued, while the evil disposition of his heart inclines him to pursue a directly opposite direction ! Now should the person pursue the course to which his heart inclines him, then I say he exercises moral ability; bu should he pursue the course indicated by his judgment, his heart being opposed to it, then I say he does not exercise moral ability, but men-

al. This distinction may be regarded as fancitul, and may subject me to metholysical critifeisms. Should transpiring circumstances render it necessary, "you may hear from me again." N. H.

February 8, 1813:

Associations.

(as I know not where to address him) to direct have to de rights. How he can make this sea, ar to enforce her own regulations; and the only all our friends who soud their donations to Me. in his press with a seatiment of his, centained alternative left for a delinquent church, is to vio-liste her compact and ceesde from the union. In view of the above, we should may that our That all men are "equally depraved," is more but like all other voluntary unions, they are asthan I know. Mr. B. very roundly and confi. sociate bodies; pessessing certain powers and deatly asserts, that in the performance of every prerogatives specified in their constitutions, which ought to be exerted for the general good. and more especially for the good of their constituent members. The great fault in them as at please copy the above, as they all circulate in some kind of acts might be performed without it. present conducted, therefore is, gs it seems to us, that they lack efficiency. Their time is chiefly taken up in giving advice which no body eels under opligation to follow, and which many of their own churches are apt to treat with contempt

> It is not to be interred from the above, however, that the council at Jerusalem was any thing like our associations. That consisted of a single church, to which was added "the ahowever is taken by some other writers to use it postles and elders." The church at Antioch was not a party to it-she was of course under no obligation to be governed by its decisionsand all she asked, and all she received was abvice on a certain perplexing question. Our associatious, on the other hand, are associate bodies consisting of a confederation of churches, bound together by a constitution, severally represented in every meeting for business, and mutually and freely pledged to respect and sustain mind-makes no distinction between a present. the constitutional proceedings of the wohle .--

Bishop Onderdonk. Character of the evidence against him

In proof of each of these changes the tes imony of one or more credible witnesses was adduced, all of them communicants of kind of disposition and not the latter. By way the Episcopal Church, and several of them of distinction, I call the former a disposition of clergymen or clergymen's wives. So far as we can judge from the character of their testimony, it cannot be discredited in its leading features, without at the same time throwing all other testimony into doubt and uncertainty. The same idea is more forcibly expressed by Bishop Hopkins of Vermont, when, nate feeling or indwelling disposition of a person he says, -" Never in the course or many and the dictates of the understanding of that per- years' experience, have I seen such a body may still be blessed, and many more be turned of witnesses. Clergymen of unspotted rep- to the Lord. station, their wives exemplary and blameless, communicants active and zealous of good works-such are the persons, on whose solemu oaths we have detided this afflicting issue. And I do not besitate to say, that if I could admit a single doubt of the substantial correctness of their evidence, I should be compelled to abandon all faith in human just say, that since I last, wrote to you, a protestimony .-- [N. Y. Mercury.

But hear him speak for himself. The New York Herald contains the state ment of Bishop Onderdonk, of facts and circumstances connected with his recent trial as Bishop of New York. We copy the closing paragraph:

mission, into which I am often thrown. They

are perpetual calls for contrition, hamility,

and repentance. May I have grace not to

It has pleased my Maker to give me-

iriends and enemies unite to tell me so-a

I know not how extensively efforts may

-to pass unheeded!

VOLUMES-NO.2

Revivals.

From the Baptist Record. Hevival in Ralimere. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17, 1843.

Brother Jawell .-- Believing that it will be gratifying to you and your readers gene o learn some facts in relation to the work grace in the church to which I minister; I see you the following statements. Yesterday I had the happiness of baptizing fourteen joyful converts; thirteen of whom, together with two all ers, received the hand of fellowship at our com munion season in the afternoon. Of the haptised, seven were members of our sabhat schools: the librarian, three teachers and three scholars. The two others were brother Vin cent Palen and wife, who came to us from the denomination called "the church of God;" or more generally known as "Winebrennarians," Brother P. has been a successful preacher of that denomination for two years past; but having become convinced of the truth of our principles, he has embraced them and connected himself with the church as stated above. His labors among my people; during the series of evening services which have been held, have been very acceptable and useful. He is a brother of excellent preaching stalents; and we trust will be successful in advancing the interests of our Zion and of the cause of God generally.

At our last communion season, we had the pleasure of welcoming to our number, among others, Dr. Clark Lillybridge, from the south who is also a licensed preacher. He officiates in the double capacity of preacher and physician. He is a graduate of one of our northern colleges, and is at present the stated and acceptable supply of the fifth Baptist church of this city. Since the session of our Association in November last, we have received twenty-five by baptism and by letter. There are others wait. ing to submit to the sacred rite of baptism, and others still inquiring.

Thus my dear brother, you can see that God as been very gracieus to us as a church, and aid us under peculiar obligations to be devoted to him. We solicit an interest in the prayers of christian disciples, that our impertect efforts

> Yours, fraternally, J. AEERICH.

From the Morning S.ar. Revivals in Pennsylvania.

Bro. Burr .- As it is encouraging to the friends of Zion to hear of the rich display of God's power and mercy in the salvation of souis, I would tracted effort has been made in the church in Addison, which resulted in the reviving of the churcu; and in the hopeful conversion of 8 or 10 souls. Also, in the town of Farmington, Pa.a. a good work of grace has been enjoyed, and a goodly number have indulged a hope in Christ. Also, in the town of Elkland, Pa. at a protracted meeting held by the Methodist ane Presbyteri-My original plea of not guilty is here so- an brethren, some thirty or forty have processed temply renewed. It respects both the pur- to find pearl of great price-all praise to God. pose of my heart and the mi conduct alleged. I would say, that within the circle of my ac. But let me not be suspected of putting forth quaintance, of late, wherever Christians have united their hearts and chorts for the salvation any proue claim to exemption from frailty and sinfulness. While truth would be sac- of sours, the has being the Lord, let us be encourrificed did I profess consciousness of having aged, and put on the whole armor of God. "The Was not the council assembled at Jerd. Intered the verdict which has been eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his servant," dc. "as blameable." The above sen- from the church at Antioch, with the apostles, awarded me, God knows that I presume not ears are open to their prayers;" and while we eiders, and brethren at Jerusalem, strictly an to absence of guilt before Him, in the perpe- live m this dark world of sin and error, let us tual sinfulness of my heart, and in daily leas labor till American slavery shall cease and the ving undone what I ought to do, and in do- oppressed go free, and the moral darkness and ing what I ought not to do. And God forerror that has so long prevailed in our world is bid that I should not be humbled under a dispelled by the rays of gospel light, and ou sense of the too successful betrayments, in impenitent friends converted to God.

To the Patrons and Friends of the Ala- and when as it disappeared from our vision by - bama - Rantist.

The Editorial department of the Baptist, as get a second view. you perceive, now passes into new hands, and we beg leave to say that every effort shall still be made to render this paper, what we hope i when the heart ceases to be sensible of the beauhas ever been, a welcome messenger of giad tidings to its readers. We shall keep unfurled this Banner of the Cross, and our object shall be to maintain bruth, combat error, establish unity and like form and light fantastic step-there was the bonnie lassie wi the gowden hair and the soft prevent schism in the church, degrade vice and blue een"-there was the dark-eved brunche extel virtue, raise the standard of morals among the People, and endeavor to advance the cause well formed neck-there was-but we will stop of Christ. "Christian Education, General Moraiity, and Practical Piety," shall be among the, here lest you may think we are merely specula. principal topics of our consideration. - In doctrine, the Word of God shall be our guide and not the opinions of men. For government we shall resort to the teachings of the Great Head Dear Brother Jewell-1 hul on a short asons Our columns shall be open to those who may n to this place and vicinity, that many of our wish to communicate in regard to the condition

the complaints, and the general welfare of the churches. The importance of such a paper must be evident to the denomination and its friends, and we can upon them to stand by us while engaged in this holy warfare, and to hold up our arms while we concernd against the hosts of Mi. dian. On coming into this position we do not assume any quarrel or personal prejudice which may have been created in the past; and our desire is to bury the weapons of carnal warfare and to cultivate peace with all men, and especiwan of approved piety and promise, duly accredally those of the household of faith. We shall ited by his church as a candidate for the minisendeavour to observe the commandment of men, ry training : but will be received into the Institu- out his disposition in the perpetration of those Our cause is a speed one and will succeed it our and receive such instruction as he is capable of ability. He may, however, refrain from the net our denomination to be charged with coming friends will do their duty. To the rescue! To receiving, even if it be in the principles of his doing of those acts-so that the possession of words. the rescue! We call upon ministering brethren own mother tongue. It has, indeed, been said both the disposition and power does not necesto interest themselves in our behalf. There are that our Institute was to be "the Newton of the sarily "ensure the act," as this writer would th maints of Baplists in this State who never West:" a remark having reference only to its read this paper, a great many who never see it. design, for the education of the ministry, and not fraining, how strong so ever his disposition to This eight not so to be. If one-fifth of the de- to the terms of admission to its privileges. To to the Baptist, its success would be quite certain. me copy an extract from the report of the com-

MR. J. J. STRONG.

We beg leave to notice that this g atlemanupon whom neither nature hor fortune has smiled, being deprived of both the sense of hearing and the organs of speech, has visited Marian and Damb converse with each other. His illustrations are very interesting, and Rumanity not exist. alone, if there were no other inducement to

piece as published reads thus: "So a servant, when we chanced to see something beautiful, possessing aversion of heart, sentiments of ha tred and hostility towards his master, is blameaturning a corner, we remargund another way to ble, dec. The manuscript read thme . pr.

EDITOR.

For the Alabama Baylist.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

is to admit hone but graduates, or those of equal

literary standing !! A notion, let me say, whol-

ly without foundation. On the contrary, no young

ion be inserted in your paper.

We confess our fancy was delighted and our heart affected, for we are young yet, and have dictory of others in the article. not reached that point in the scale of existence Having disposed of the mistakes and contm-

dictions, I now proceed to remove the obscurity, | spired Apostles, Paul and Barnabas, to refer a tiful and the sublime. The variety was inter- by noticing some of the animadversions of Mr. case of dissention upon the circumstances of esting. There was the young lady with fairy- | Baptist.

He infers from the following language, coatained in my article, viz: "By natural ability is nabas, to refer difficult cases to councils, commot meant, as some affect to understand it, that whose glossy ringiets flowed beautifully over a man as as is by nature is capable (I should have ren, for advice and instruction? And is it not said morally capable) to render spiritual obed. ence to the commands of God without divine aid."

that man is destitute of natural ability, but of moral. Upon this part of the subject, there is not much difference of sentiment between us .-wat him I affirm, that man possesses a sufficient amount of natural ability to make him accountairiends are laboring under an entire misappre- ble and to naturally enable him to render obedihension relative to the plan of our Western Bap- ence; but not, as he does, that man posses es as tist Theological Institute ; and I must therefore much of such ability as he did in "paradise."

saying in our behaif,) that the following Correc- because they are spiritually discerned. Is it not clearly taught in the scriptures, that at least,

nature of man, has become impaired by the fail ! Mr. B. is mistaken in supposing that I "confound ciation a right to cut off from her confederacy an moral ability with goodness of heart." By mo- individual church when persisting in immorali-

aliuding to a plan similar to Newton Theological sign of such a disposition and the commission of _____and an Association has a right to cut off from Institution, in its tertas of admission, it remarks such offences. I do not fully charge Mr. B. her body, and from her communion, a church that such a course is "very obviously not the with holding such a sequiment, " though he persisting in immortalities or heresies. more excellent way' for the Baptists in the West. squint's at it." Because my article contains a

admit such a course, even if other obstacles did | and yet the latter not extenuate the first ? « A dis-

DEAR BROTHER MEREDITH : Permit me to other a low querries with a request of your answers to them. 1st. Was not the council assembled at Jeru-

2d. It it is accessiry or expedient, for the church at Antioch, who had the aid of two in-Centile converts, do a general council-is it not equally necessary or expedient, for modern each of these classes of omission and comchurches having not the help of Paul and Barposed of experienced ministers, elders and brethmore likely, in general, that the delegated wisfom of twenty or thir y churches, would afford a more correct decision upon a difficult ques-I did not intend to be understood as affirming tion than an individual church?

3d. If the church at Antioch cheerfully received a committee consisting of Judas and Silas, heart inclined warmly to reciprocate friendly (if not submission) to the decisions of our Associtations in the present age!

4th. If the church at Antioch had rejected he decision of the council at Jerusalem, and tion, entered also into the apparent sympathy request the favor, (in addition to what, my co. The Apostle Paul declares that the natural man cision, is it not likely that the apostles elders, gerations, distortions, misstatements, have aborer and esteemed brother Samuel Wilson is Can not know the things of the spirit of God, and brethren at Jerusalem, would have acted turned to ill what was really so, neither in upon the principle advised, Gal. v. 2. towards intent nor in deed. Evil, totally undesigned may never again walk in the counsel of the un-The impression alluded to is, that our Institute to some extent; the mental as well as the moral independence, may withdraw her connexion, at

picasure from an association-has not an assohumbly trust that I have profited by the bitter experience, and earnestly pray-and ask ral ability, I mean a disposition of heart, whether ties or heresies! 6th. Is the word advisory to be found in the clergy and people of my diocese in my bethe faithful fervent prayers of the beloved good or evil. If one possesses a heart disposing English vocabulary! Is it in use by any wri- half-that this profitting may appear in all try, will be rejected for want of a previous litera- him to swindle, to steal, to murder, and he acts ters, but of the Baptist demomination? And will that, in my character and conduct, may perthe mics of the English language admit of such tain to the glory of God, the cause of His gospel, and the purity and prosperity of His

church. QUERIST.

still be in progress, and yet be multiplied, Cannot this be done? Arouse ye, arouse ye, mittee which originated this institution. After offences, is as great a fault as both the posses- the decisions of such councils the atmost gratification. In the Lord put I possession of a disposition to commit very gross to councils composed of brethren of wisdom and mercy, and for pushing malevolent design to in this city. my trost. To him, as the Searcher of Hearts I commit my cause.

> Very young brethren, who exhibit promising denial of this sentiment, he declares that I inti-mate form of expression; and so far as we have, ness, and in whose behalt I have so gladly such contidence towards him as a minister of the Respecting the 6th paragraph we would say diorese which I love so much, whose love to the last seven weeks, call for an expression of union with my own, of the prayers of the ous impression. It is true, our Associations are diocese, that I may be rightly guided ; may

W. MACK Addison, Jan: 24, 1845.

From the same. Revival in New Haven, Ohio.

suller them-God forgive me if I am wrong Brother Burri-We are glad to say that the in the humble hope that I do not suffer them Lord has again visited his people at New Haven; or which we feel thankful. I left Marion, the place of my residence, Dec. 16th, and on the sth attended Thanksgiven with the breihren at Greenfield, Huron county, Ohio. On the evewith Paul and Barnabas, and submitted to the affection, to yield to its reality or appearance al Curtis, commenced a protracted meeting with iecision at Jerusalean-should not our church- in others, and to be unsuspicious of deceit in the brethren at New flaven, which continued professed lisends. I have carried this too some more than three weeks, and we feel truly tar, and trusted too fully that my own un- that our labors have not been in vain in the consciousness of any other than right ento- Lord. Upwards of 30 experienced religion, 32 were baptized, and 53 united with the church. Parents and children, the aged and the young. ugaged in this glorious cause. All glory to iod in the highest, that there is yet peace on and mathought of by me, and not justly at- godly, stand in the way of sinners, or siden the tributable to me, has, by this means, been seat of the scornful, but that they may be like done to a cause dearer to me than life. I trees planted by the rivers of waters, and stand against the storms of this inconstant life, till Christ shall come and take them from this uncongenial soil, and transplant them in the paradise of God. O thou good Shepherd of the sheep, secure thy lambs from Satan's cruel power.

OSCAR E: BAKER

From the Christian Secretary. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 4, 1845.

Bro. Eurr:-Eider Jacob Knapp has been inboring in this city as an Evangelist for the last seven weeks with great kindness, andor and against me. There are propensities in the God who attended the meeting, have been manatural heart which foster even a love for terisly benefitted. Twenty-one have united doubtedly to be answered in the affirmitive .-- rendering the unhappy still more miserable with the Baptist church, several are waiting That is, the council convened at Jerusalem was for trampling the fallen more deeply in the for baptism,-some who have been formerly eril might be, as he would be in the commission an ecclesiastical council-it is expedient for dust, for closing the door to all influence of members, have been restored, and several of the of those acis. Some may suppose that the mere churches in modern tanes to refer difficult cases the re-acting spirit of Christian justice and converts will probably units with other churches

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the church, and we request its insertion in the Secretary.

I thank God that my connection with the attended the labors of Elder Knapp with us for

H. BLACKMAN, Ch. Clerk.

Now Haven, 10th Feb. 1845.

REPLY. The first five questions above stated, are un-

talents and a gracious call to the work, may go mated that moral inability, or evil disposition, is employed by good English writers-though and heartily, but alas, so imperfectly labor- gospal. By order of the church, through a regular course of study; but a large extenuates a fault. But can not a person be we have never been exactly satisfied with its ed, is not severed. I feel this imposes upon and will be here a few days-during which time proportion of Baptist preachers enter the church guilty of a certain fault, and afferwards be guilty to that been, that it covers only a part of the me a most serious responsibility. I ask the troth, and therefore is apt to make an errone. position of neart to do wrong is a fault; but the advisory councils-but, they are considerably be ready and willing to sacrifice to duty all last ten or twelve days, assisting Rev. Mr. "We need an institution, then, prominently acting out of this disposition in actually doing mre. They can have no right to interiore personal considerations; may not forget to Wheelock and his church (in 16th st.) in the charity, asks for him our tears, and, what is and directly Theological in its plan and aim, wrong is also, doubtiess, another and greater with the independence of charches; but they cherish, as they should be cherished, rever- services of a protracted meeting.



MARCH 1, 1845.

"Our meetings are progressing with increas- The good and truly great and honorable in ing interest, though our progress has been com- all ages honor such coudact such bravery, and paratively slow-the church being in an exceed. what is still better God honors the man that ingly cold state when we began. We have had acisticus. Let others imitate Washington

seven or eight forward for prayers, and some very interesting cases of conversion have occurred.

Pray for us, that our present efforts may be crowned with success; and that a rich harvest of souls may be gathered into the granary of the Lord.

Two or three other churches in the city are holding meetings every evening, with more or less interest. I have been pressed on every hand to assist the brothren," [in meetings at other places.]

1 will barely subjoin, that I hope the request may meet a compliance on the part of your readers; not only for the people at 16th street, but for the hundreds of thousands in the great Metropolls who are "ready to perish."

The New York Evangelist has intermation from P-of. Smith, of Marietta College, who is now at the East, that the town and College has recently enjoyed a revival of a ligion, In the college there are but two left . to are not church members or recent aonverts. Tee neighboring parishes of Belpre and Warren are also sharing in the good work. The hearts of Christians of all denominations seem drawn together and they seem to be laboring and praying in harmony, and looking for still greater blessings. The same paper also mentions a recival in Michigan city, where, up to Jan. 1, some 60 persons could be considered as having passed from death unto life. In the 2d Presbyterian church in Laporte there is a revival numbering 10 or 15 conversions, and also one in Kingsbury, some six miles below Laporte, where about the same number of conversions are reported. In Chicago, there is a powerful work of grace in prooasness throughout the region generally.

The Richmond Religious Herald contains notices of revivals in several different towns in Virginia. In Mechlinburg, upwards of one hundred hage been baptized since August last. There have been added to the tollewing named churches as follows: to Bethel, 60; to Concord-20: to Clarksville 10; to Antioch 12 or 15. The, on the 26th altimo. churches at Danvise are enjoying a revival .---Twenty-five persons have professed conversion at the 4th Baptist church in Richmond.

From the Baptist Advocate. A Sketch

The table is spread in that upper room, that He who is so soon to close his lite of toil and sorrow, may cat the passover before he suffers. Imperfect; wavering, worldly as his disciples have been, Jesus has desired to spend this last solemn was repulsed with considerable loss. hour with them. The thick cloud which darksorrowful even unto death," has not been rolled back from that mighty mind, yet in this awful hour, he remembers the trail beings who cling for support to Him. He bids them let not their hearts be troubled, for he has overcome the world in their behalf, has trod the gloomy path, and left

G. P. RAMSEY.

Religious Persecution in Madeira. Conflict between Protestant Converts and the

Military. The New York Sun contains the follow ing account of a serious conflict in Maderia. arising out of an attempt to control and put down Protestant converts.

"Our readers are always aware of the fact, that the Portuguese Island of Madeirawhere the established religion is the Roman above for remembrance at the Throne of Grace, | Catholic, none other being tolerated among the common people; has been the theatre of unpleasant occurrences, owing to a desire of some of the population to become Protestants. A letter from that Island, of date 26th November, received by us, narrates the particulars of a conflict between the Protestant converts and the military, which had recently occurred, and of which

we had a very brief account by the late English s., amer. The Protestants were assailed early in November; while engaged in religious service, the police broke into the house, knocked down the man who was officiating in the service, and carried off four or five prisoners. The people having pursued them, released the prisoners, and captured the police, except one, who escaped. The populace tied the hands and feet of the police and left them on the road. An army of 350 men was then ordered out to put down the converts, and a fatal conflict ensued. Eight soldiers were killed, and a number of Protestants. A large number of gress, and there appears to be a growing seri- the latter were taken prisoners, who are to be sent to Portugal to be tried as rebels."

From the New Orleans Picayung of the 6th Late and important from Mexico. SANTA ASNA CAPTURED.

The schooner Water Witch, arrived last

and he was taken prisoner.

prison at Perote, where he now is, .

[Estract of a letter to the Picavone.]

voice to be heard, "Shoot him and his Gen-

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 17.-

ried by his servants.

might occur.

fer you.

houses of Congress.

Yours truly,

in her, with despatches from Mr. Shannon persons were present. to the United States Government.

By this arrival we are in possession of the fact of Santa Anna's capture. Since our is expected to leave this country early in the last advices, he had made several attempts spring for Washington. Mr. Rives, the apon the city of Puebla; attacking it at the present Secretary of Legation, will be ac- her possession. head of four thousand troops, one-half of which wore cavalry. In these endeavors he of the honorable gentleman should not ar. Texas Cougress from the county of Bexar,

ened his spirits when he said, "now is my soul leagues below Puebla with an escort of se- | coh, who has been committing forgery at veral hundred men and proceeded towards Perili, has fled to the United States. He Jalapa. Before arriving at that city he sailed from Liverpool, and his pursuers took parted with his escort, and attempted to a steamer from this port, thinking they make his escape to the mountains on foot, might be able to overtake the packet in Fine Arts. and in the disguise of a friar.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

behind.

pient mensures for the founding of a semi- spirits is daily decreasing in the direct ratio a flourishing condition: So that you see warmth turned against them those interested laudable eneterprise. I think that we have to murder the nobility and the Jews. near fitty Sunday Schools in the Republic. and their number could soon, be doubled

could the recquisite books be procured .---Cannot New Orleans aid us in this.

Foreign.

By the arrival of the steamer Combria, at the 4th of January.

has advanced 2.1 d per lb.

The ecclesiastical movements, which are the great exciting topics of the day, are joined in a previous column.

Letters received from Trebisond to the 16th of November, state that Dr. Wloff has arrived in safety at Teheran, on this way to Tabree and Erzeroom, on his return to pupil, was bailed by his father, a rich citizen England.

It is confidently stated that the King of his arrest. The trial has been kept off by prusia has determined definitely to give a constitution to his kingdom.

The Rothschilds have granted a loan of 25,000 thalers for a railrod between Berlin being accordingly forfeited. So that an and Konigsberg.

of with a fine. It is contemplated by the government to send out another expedition to the Arctic icle that the whole unmber of Hogs packed at Regions, with the view of discovering the or various placos in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, a Nothwest passage between the Atlantic Kentucky and Tennessee this season was and Pacific. 592,870. Last season the number was 933,-

Suicides being so numerous in Prussia, owing to imprisonment for debt, the government have it in contemplation to abolish the 730. The falling off in weight is said to mode of satisfying the creditor.

A meeting was held on monday week at night form Vera Cruz, which place she left | Exeter Hall, for entering into subscriptions, and devising means to relieve Father Math-Col. William Boardman came passenger ew from his embarrassment. About 2,000

Mr. Everett .-- Mr. Everett, the present Minister of the United States to our Court, credited as Charge d'Affairs, if the successor rive before the departure from America.

Soon after he left the army, about four | A Scotch clergyman, the Rev. Weir Tullwhich he sailed. Failing in this, a messen-

Novel Combat .- We have heard of and ! nary of learning onder their care in the west, with the morality and health of thompeuple, chronicled miscollaneous kinds of combane- ing the terms offered him for his lit ers ion frame probably in Gonzales county. Dr. J. Wil- The clergy to the republic of Cracow, set a duction human, soological, orathological, son Copes (a Ruling Elder in the Presbyte- good example to the surrounding provinces piscatorial, entaniological and entryprical, rian Church) is the principal of the "Co-lumbia Institute" in this county, which is in a flourishing condition. The rest of Kielce ; but their efforts and a flourishing condition. The the province of Kielce ; but their efforts and a flourishing condition. The the rest of the State, the same as ing variety. All expedition provided with a flourishing condition: So that you see warmth turned against them those interested two drames was fitted out for the purpose of make more political capital for himself and any that something is being done for the educa- in liquor selling, and they began to whisper raising a sunking wreck; buying arrived at cloues by remaining in prison. Lot him try ittion of the suns of the Single Star Republic, that the clergy bad in view to bring the place of destination, a man was despatched Bait. Americasand that Presbyterians are aiding in that ants is rebellion against the government and ed at the court of Neptune to see how the land lay; on his return be said that it was

necessary to have assistance to wark to advantage accordingly the other dress was manned, and both sent down. The cable

Jacop Klesser, of Indianna, announces having been arranged, they looked about the elopement of his wife, the mother of three and at the same moment both spied a prize, boat Pathfader. Saturday morning below children, with George W. Maxwell, who is a which each was anxious to carey up-shak - | Grand Galf, on fire, and burned nearly to the blacksmub by trade, was a colonel in militia, ing of heads and fists and "kicking up a water's edge. Took off her officers, who were Boston, we have advices from England to a justice of peace, a master mason in the dast'in the usual way, being found ineffect all saved, and part of her crew; some of the Masopic Frateroity, and a class-leader in toal, they clinched, and went at it rough and Money is reported as abundant. Cotton the Methodist church. He has taken his tomble, without much advantage to either; commission as colonel and justice, and a cer- mean while the attennants above found the tificate of good standing in the lodge with signal lines, musually active and contradichim. He also has left a wife and children | tory-one, two-"more air"-one, four-"hold Once I remember the Rev. George Ledley

| Watchman of the Valley.

Items

We see it stated in the Ciacimati Chron-

600-showing a decrease this season of 340,-

to lifteen per cent.

Church, Lexington, Ky.

The youth Fassett, who mortally wounded most to preclude the possibility of distin-Tutor Dwight of Yale College, himself a guishing which was tother; until they deterof Phila, by a misjudging Judge soon after matter; and not a little surprised were they ou bringing the sub-marine gentlemento the one pretence affer another for a year or two. surface, to find them grappled together, and and at the late term of the court it appeared as soon as the speaking tubes were opened, that he did not intend to appear, his bail to hear them both desire to be sent dow ugain to have it out .- N. Y. Commercial. aggravated case of matislaughter most be let

A CHALLENGE .--- Horne Tooke having challenged Wilkes, sheriff of London, the latter wrote the following laconic reply:

Sir-I do not think it my business to cut the have an oppointity of attending you in my Baptist Advocate. official capacity in which case I will answer for it, that you shall have no ground to complain of my endeavors to serve you.

SAGACITY OF & Dog -The following curiious instance is related by the Edinburgh Weekly Register:

"The animal belonged to a celebrated A forged plate of Illinois Scrip is believed chemist, who tried upon it the effect of a to have been made at St. Louis, where a certain poison and upon the next day admin-female relative of the notorious Cowden was istered a counter poison which had the effect Hon. John W. Smith, a Senator in the but he would not touch it; meat, but he turned There are in Rome, 30 Cardinals, 21 Archbishops and Bishops, 125 Prelates 1654 meat of which he tumself ate in the dog's Secular Clergy, 2749 Monks, 1550 Nnns,

The miseralile T: W. Darr declines acre the State Prison of Rhode Island. All that was asked of him was, to swear allegiance to the

DREADFUL STUAMOAT ACCIDENT: ME Savage, Clerk of the lighter China, copied be following memorandum from the manifes offit the Louisville, and politely sent it to us land nights-

"The steambust Louisville me, the steamw aud about 10 or 15 passengers lost. Had on board 18 or 1400 bales Cotton from Yazoo river-total loss, boat and cargo."-

EX POPLE FOR CHRISTIAN PARENTS. on"-two two-"let out"-two, one-"less air"- of Larue, brother to Mrs. Carson, obtained a followed each other with such rapidity as al- place for his two eklest sons in the West Indies, with a salary of £150 per year; but this Mr. Carson refused, saying, "I would not mined to "pull up" and, see what was the part with my children before they were christions for all the wealth in the world. "- I ke miniscences of the life of Dr. Carson.] Millenial Harbinger.

> Baptist Mission in China .- the hearts of christians will lean for joy at the good news brought from a far land. Ten Chinamen have been baptised by brethren Shuck and Dean, seven by the former and three by the latter. The two native churches are lavored

with distinguished prosperity. Two of the throat of every desparado that may be tired of late converts are men of high literary attainhis life; but as I am at present high sheriff of ments, and all of them have been for. a long London, it may happen that I shall shortly time under christian. - instruction .- N. Y.

> For the Bapilist. Obitunry.

Died, on Friday the 14th February, in Sumter County, Ala., Mrs. ELIZABETH MULDBOW, consort of Samuel Muldrow, efter a severe illness of 8 days, in the 57th year of her ago.

Mrs. Muldrow was born near Georgelown South Carolina, and after having become a wife and mother, she embraced religion and united arrested with \$27,000 of the false scrip in of preserving the creature's life. The next with the Presbyterian denomination. In her her possession. said he would not touch it. Different dosts of characteristics of a christian. In the fall of 1888 poisonous drugs were presented to him, but she emigrated to this State with her husband and he resolutely refused all. Bread was offered, three of her children. During the year 1840 she became concerned about her baptism, and from it, water but he would not drink. To reas- after reading the scriptures prayerfully, she evenssure him, his master offered him bread and tunity connected herself with the Baptist church. She adorned her profession by a pious walk and presence; and of that the sag actous animal godly conversation. Her afflictions and sorrows 3600 persons are devoted to i iterature and he-itated not to partake. He was taken to a in this life were many, but she was ever refountain. but he would drink nowhere but signed to the dispensations of an overruling Profrom the spot where the water gushed free vidence. A few days previous to her death, she The Rhinebeck (Dotchess co.) Advocate and fresh. This continued several days, until expressed herself as being ready to depart and with her blessed Saviour. She has left an aged husband and four children to mourn her loss, which never can be repaired. "Bleased are the pure in heart for they shall see God.' AMICUS.

be very great. It is estimated at from twelve Rev. Robt. J. Breckinridge, of Baltimore, has received a call from the McChord

his footprints in the desert, so that no meek soul, ness can miss his way.

Having blessed the bread and wine, he bids them take it, of as they shall take, in memory of Him; for He has berne for man, more love than brother feels for brother. He has done more than suffer death for him, He has borne his sin, and telt the weight of his juiquity.

would do, for the dark hour approches and the powers of hell are aiding wicked men to bring upon their guilty city, horrors such as none have known before, nor shall know after.

The evening shades have failen on Gethseniane, which, though a cool and calm retreat, is now a perfect solitude. Abraham's children are gathered in their fated city, thoughtless of the sword which hangs suspended over them. Nought disturbs their mirth, nor interrupts their toky, for their day of grice is past. Messiah's bitter tears have flowed in vain. Judah has spurned his own deliverer, who mourns but warus no longer.

To this spot the Saviour has retired The lofty patin tree shakes its gigantic leaves, the young olives tremble with the breath of evening. came up to him. and the fig trees mistie as his garments touch them. The Son of man regards them not, nor does he heed the brook Kedron, as it rushes past him. An awful mystery enshrouds the Holy One. Lying prostrate on the ground, he prays and weeps, and swears great drops of blood. A heavy sound breaks on the midnight stillness, trampling feet are heard, and torches glimmer fast among the trees. ' An armed band are in the garden led by Judas. Ho 'who, in solitude has wrestled with his agony, comes eruls, without exception!" Shoot all of forth and calmly asks this band of ruffians whom they seek. Jesus, they answer, and seize Him who had come to break their' bonds asun-

Having used the night to mock the Son of God with such a trial as silamed themselves, the the Jewish priests lead Jesus to the Roman governor, whose courts is in the hall of judgment. They enter not fearing they shall contract defilement. Strange, inconsistent man ! He does a deed at which hell stands aghast. then turns to pray, and even cheats himself from viewing his iniquity. While the priests stand waiting, Pilate comes out and asks their accusation. Hard question this ; for human nature loathes thee view of its own sintulness, and shrinks from stirring its dead sea of ilith.

At this hour the sinner, Judas, yields to his despair. His master is condemed, he sees his guilt, and from the eye of his own conscience, flies to the bar of God, The wages of his sin are thrown ubon the men who paid them, and his bishoprick is vacant. February 8 1845, P. T. J.

From the Morning Star

Washington.

adverse to the application of the Girard voked a gentleman in debate, who struck him tion to the favorable consideration of the human condition by forming temperance so-Bank for a re-charter. was with Washington at valley Forge, and also with the great Commander at West Point, when as soon as they arrive. suddenly, and fell him to the ground. It was Congress and the people. I trust this re- cieties, which are so beneficial for the salva-Ex-President Van Buren declines his apin a Coart House yard in Virginia. Washingcommendation will have its legitimate influ- tion of souls, the improvement of moral Andre was captured. ence. I am glad to inform you, that the character, and perservation of the body in pointment sa Regent of the University of the Also to Rent. ton was a brave man, and it was expected he Printing Press for Oregon .- We see by the A fine ROOM for an Office, with a good sleep. would resent it as a man of honor. And so he cause of education is enjoying a greater health and vigor, belongs undoubtediy to the State of New York. Commercial that the proprietors of that paper ing room attached, did. He retired to his room. Washingtot, share than usual of public favor. In the American benevolence. Thanks to God,its N. Y. Observer. we know, wasa man of prayer. Perhaps he Feb. 26, 1845. 6.tf. forwarded one of Hoe's best Printing Presses to. east, the Methodist Church have a flourish- beneficial' influence is felt now in Poland, as, brayed there for divine direction. 'He then Cdristian Courage,-When Valens, the Oregon last week, with type, printing ick, paper. addressed a note to his antagonist, requesting ing Seminary of learning at San Augustine, much as the opposition of the oppressive Notice. him to call at his room. The gentleman did and the Presbyterians at Nachogdoches- government, which always acts in its own emperor, sent messengers to win Eusebius to dec. for the newspaper about to be established in so, having prepared himself to fight. Wash-ington met him at the door, and offered his variant places in that part of the Republic line Poland) Gallician Poland) (Gallician Poland) (Galli ington met him at the door, and offered his variious places in that part of the Republic. sian Poland,) Gallicia, (Austrian Poland,) answered: "Alas! sir, these speeches are fi Missionar hand. "Sir," said be, "I was in the wrong. In the west, the Methodists have a literary and so called the Republic of Cracow, are to catch little children." When the I inflicted the first injury. You have had so called the Archive and the Archive and so called the Archive and the Archive a tersville, Fayette county. The Rev. H. and its benefits are visible. Sickness in the torment, to banish, or to kill him, he and from this city, where his family now reside. some satisfaction. Accept my hand, and leserve us in that capacity. You are therefore re-Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church, is con- villages and among the poor, is almost stop- swered. "He needs not fear confiscation who us exchange mutual forgiveness." The ent quested to remit your payments by draft or other-wise to him in Mobile, who will receipt for them mities of both were buried there. "A soft Wilson, of the Présbyterian Church, is con-villages and among the poor, is almost stop-answer turneth away wrath." Who ever ducting a high school (classical) in Washing- ped, and morality is decreasing. Last fall, has nothing to lose; nor banishment to whom beaver alone is his country; nor forments The reproaches of a friend should be strictthought Washingto a coward, because he ton county, and the Rev. W. C. Blair and notwithstanding unusual floods and dampness heaven alone is his country; nor sormeuts y just, and not too frequent. and faithfully transmit them to our Trossurer. did not challenge his antagonist to meet him lady are engaged in teaching, in connection of the weather, in a purish of 6,000 souls, when his body will be destroyed at one blow; In behalf of the Trustees, Wn. F. Nalson, Western Agent. in the deadly fight, that one or both of them with their missionary labors, at Victoria. there were but four deaths, and these were nor death, which is the enly way to set him might have been guilty of murder? None. The Presbytery of Brazos have taken inci-The best way to condemu bad traits, is by Columbus Mi., Feb. 12, 1845, no 1, 411 practiceing good ones. The states of the second states ACKS, TO WE HA. FIRE

On the 15th of January he was discover- ger to arrest him goes out by the Cambria. who turns his eye upon the Son of Righteous- ed in a baranche (ravine) near a linte Indian A report is in circulation that the domesvillage called Jito, some leagues from Jala- tic circle of her Majesty will probably be na, by a couple of Indians who were hun- blessed with another increase towards the end

ting. The dogs belonging to the Indians of the summer.

became restive and furious, the Indians fol- Vice Admiral Sir Francis William Austen lowed the direction of their barking and K. C. B., is appointed to succeed Vice this city has been in existence two years, dufound the Dictator, who offered them his Charles Adam, K. C. B., as Commander-in-Now he bids the sinner, Judas, do all that he watch and such money as he had about him Chief of the North American and West Inif they would guide him to his hacienda .-- dia station.

This they refused to do, but gave the alarm W. Forsett, the celebrated engineer, died at Liverpool, on the 28th of Decamber, aged When he wes captured he had taken off 38.

his cork-leg on secount of the inflamation | . The papers also announce the death produced by walking upon it, and was car- Mr. S. Heine the celebrated banker of Hamburg, aged 77.

On the 20th of January he was put in the On the 21st ult., Greenwich Hospital, aged 56, Capt. Thomas Huskisson, brother 'Col. Boardman net Paredes on the road to the late Right Hon, W. Huskisson.

between Mexico and Puebla marching at Lady Anne Colling Swith, sister to the the head of the Government forces to give Duke of Welmington, expired at Hampton Sania Anna battle; but the fortunes of the Court Place on the 16th ult.

Despot became so desperate that he deserted The celebrated hero of our India armies the army and was captured before Paredes | Gen. Sir William Nott, G. C. B., expired at Carmarthan, on the 1st inst. He was in his 65th year.

Mr. Carbould, the artist, who was about to be united to Lady Chantery, was riding on of the institution. The aggregate embezzle-Such rejoicing as we have had here were the 26th ult. in the neighborhood of Silver ment is over \$47,000. never seen before in this place. To-day, Hill, near Robertsbridge, when he was struck by order of the Governor, has been made a with a poplexy, and immediately expired--

Poland.

them! No mercy!-Government will be RELIGION .- Religious persecutions exobliged to proceed with great severity, as ercised by the Autocrat in Poland, are going the whole country is in the greated state of on farther and farther. The persecutions of exasperation that was ever seen in any coun- the Roman Catholics are extended now to try, owing to the late attacks on Puebla. the Protestants, Armenians, and United I shall not close this yet, in order at the Greeks, with the same severity as the former run between that city and Boston. She is ast moment to add anything, further that The preachers are obliged to preach every Sunday and feast day, from the text given to propellers, which, with the engine are to be Jan. 21 .- Nothing new to add. Santa them by the government. (Beautiful reli-

Anna is on his way up to Mexico, under a gion !) strong escort, to stand his trial before both Last fall there was held, at Wolder and I send you a file of papers, to which I re- two weeks. At its conclusion, the bishop of Kalisz, Rev. Tomaszewski, after having administered the sacrement of confirmation, in

addressing the people, (about 15,000,) en-Ex-President Houston has returned to his couraged them to be firm in faith, and when farm, on the Trinrty. His lady, (who is a asking, "if they were ready to shed their

a professor of the christian religion, and blood for faith," he required a reply, all the enjoys the reputation of being decidedly assembly, in one voice, and with the greatest pious) has the credit of having exerted a very enthusiasm replied: "Yes, sir, we are ready." Their countenance showed that their oath Congress from Indiana.

favorable influence over his morals. You doubtless noticed with pleasure that was neither vain nor indeliberate, but firm both the Ex-President and his successor and resolute.

E. M.

House of Representatives, have reported and was in thirteen well contested battles; was patterns, which added to their present stock, at the buttle with the Indians at Wyoning, and will make it as full and complete as any they have warmly recommanded the cause of educa- TEMPERANCE .- The glory of neliorating The great and good Washington once prowas with Washington at Valley Forge, and also ever offered in this market. Purchasers are in-

for several miles around.

died in Washington on the 12th inst.

ring which time it has issued 1086 policies, of Whig which 578 are for life. Cash received for premiums in the two years, \$124,687 ; losses \$27,414. In short, its operations have been crowned with entire success.

A Bill has passed the lower House of the Maryland Legislature, to allow aliens to hold property in that State.

on Broad street vesterilay caused two little boys, brothers, to drink raw whiskey for a triding wager, the consequence of which was the death of one of the two, and stupefaction of the other, on the spot.

By a statement from, the cashier of the Commercial Bank of Albany, it appears that Lovett embezzied over \$13,000 of deposits, in addition to the \$34,000 of the cash assets

city is covered with snow a fust in depth. Fcast-day and consequently all commercial An hour before he appeared to be in the best It is ten years since we had anything of the establishments are closed. There is but one health and spirits .-- [Rel. Obs. kind. From Barcelona, the 12th we learn kind. From Barcelona, the 12th we learn that there has been a heavy fall of snow in that city, and that the cold was intense.,'

> We see it stated in the St. John (N. B.) Chronicle of the 24th ult, that a stcamer is being built at the ship-yard of Justus Whetmore, Esq. for the Messrs. Woodwards, to intended to be propelled by two screw manufactured in the United States

> the village of Oxford, Mississipsi. \$95,sum will be increased to \$166,000. The cold weather has so obstructed the

> navigation of the Potomac, that the steamboat communication between Washington and Alexandria is suspended.

The western papers announce the death

The Committee on Bauks, in the Penn.

reports a slight earthquake in that town on the master, touched by the extraordinary the Sd inst., at 4 A. M. The building shook | in ellizence of the poor creature' resolved to and the sashes rattled. The shock was felt make no more attempts upor, him with his poisons. The dog is now very gay and very dappy, but will cat nothing that he does not

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of first see his master touch, nor will he drink except from the purest spot of the fountain."

> RETIREMENT OF JUDGE KUNT .- The New York Commercil Advertiser says: -"On Satturday Judge Kent closed the team of the Circuit Court, and made his last appearance on that bench. He will, however, continua quested. to perform the duites of office till the 17th instant when his retirement will take effect. We understand that the members of the

We learn that the keeper of a liquor shop legal profession have commences a subscription for the purchase of a service of plate to ley was appointed Agent of the Alabama B. Bi-Judge Kent, and another to procure his por- ble Society. Bro, L, will visit the brethren in traitfor the library of the Law Institute, m testi different parts of the State, and is earnestly remony of the high regard au which he is held commended to the congdence of the friends of by the profession.

A correspondent of the Friend of China, of S. S. SHERMAN, Secretary. Sept. 4 gives an account of the baptism, by the American Missionaries, of ten chinaman who had renounced the supersition of there own religion and embraced Christianity. Seven were baptized by Rev. Mr. Shuck, of whom 5 had boon Cofficionist and two A Marid letter of the 13th ult, says: "The Budhists; and three by Rev. Mr. Dean. Two and the whole have been for a long time under close Christian instruction. The Church. They will be assisted by the same paper says that two small churchs of native Christians have been formed in Hong, Kong, one composed of those who speak the Canton dialect, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Shuck, and the other of Teichew men, ucder the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Dean, and adds that the effort of these worthy

men to disseminate religion among the millions of the philanthropic of every name. The Hong Kong Guzette of Sept. 24 con-

tains the following:

American Trade with China .- we learn A State University is to be established in from private letters lately received by a gentleman here, that the Merchants in the Uni-Piotrkow, a protracted meeting for about 000 have been collected and credited to the ted State accustomed to send goods to China, seminary fund, and it is expected that the have engaged the whole of the Cotton goods adpited for that market that can be manufac tured from the first of June to the end of October."

Yonkers, a Revolutionary soldier, aged 86, is DRY GOODS, &c. &c. will soon be reploaished of Gen. John Carr, formely a member of dead: and in N. Jersey, Tes. Cobb aged 85. from New York, by a full supply of has taken his departure. The latter entered the

army at 16, and like most of the Jersey Blues in those dark times, stood firmly to his principles,

February 17, 1845.

Temperance Meeting. At the next regular meeting of the Tem

perance Society of this place, which will be on the first Sabbath nicgh in March-an Address will be delivered by Alexander Graham, Esq. A general attendance is carnestly re-THO. CHILTON, President.

Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

AT a Meeting of the Executive Board, the Bible cause.

J. H. DeVOTIE, President. Macion, Leb. 27, 1845.

OONO 2 Po THE Ladies and gendenien of Marion and vicinity are respectfully informed, that the Marion Brass Band will give a of them are men of high literary attainment, Concert of Vocal & Instrumental Music on Saturday night, March 1st, at the Baptist

PSALONIAN SOCIETY

who have kindly volunteered their services for the occasion.

Price of admission, 50 cents. Children and servants half price. Tickets can be obtained at the Hotels, at H. F. Godden's Drug Store and at Langdon's.

AUG'S P. LANGDON, Sec'ry. Feb. 26, 1845.

C. CHIDSEY. N. AUSTIN. AUSTIN & CHIDSEY, Surgeon Dentists: MARION, ALA.

Office over the Store of Mesore, Case & Wilson Feb. 26, 1845. 6.16

> GOODS NEW

Recolutionary Soldiers.-Gen. Jacob Odel, of Usually extensive assortment of BOOTS, SHOES

Spring Goods,

including the latest styles and most approved

Boetical Department.

From the Bablist Advocate Jesus of Nazareth passeth by. [The following lines were composed by young lady of thirteen years of age.]

Sinner be wise and turn, Ol turn And do not now religion spure ; But lift to heaven thy feeble cry. Jesus of Nazareth passeth by f

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The came on earth that he might save Thy soul from death, hell, and the grave ; Then raise thy thoughts to things on high, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by !

Seek, seek in faith, and thou wilt and Him to be merciful and kind : Then lift to heaven thy prayerful ery, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by !

Receive him as your King and Lord, . Aud seek and search his holy word. O! seek forgiveness from on high, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by !

Then can you tell to all around, What a dear Jeaus you have found ; And sing with those that dwell on high, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by ! Albany April 1814.

From the Advocate & Journal. To My Mother. Thou art gone to thy place of repose,

The mansion of rest in the sky ; Escaped from the wearisome world and its woes. To the home of the blessed on high : The griefs that assailed the on earth Will trouble thy spirit no more ; The anguish of tears and madness of mirth, Forever and ever are o'er, There is in the feeling that comes o'er the now, No pang for thy bosom, no cloud for thy brow.

Thou hast left us to tears and regret, But we breath not a sigh of despair ; . O no ! in our grief we will never forget. The rapture there was in thy prayor : Hope glids with its radiance the gloom . That closed on thy mortal career ; We look on the shades that environ thy tomb, The darkness that mantles thy bier : And think that thy spirit has taken her flight, To blend in the lustre of Leaven's own light.

We follow the path thou hast trod, A pilgrim all weary and faint ; Assured thou art now on the bosom of God. A bless'd an benutified saint : Thou hast left us alone in the world, A prey to its perils and strie : And around the loved home of thy orphans are hurl'd The storms that estrange them from life ; We care not how sweeping the pitiless blast,

If it brings us to heaven and THEE at the last.

Jerusalem are rising, but in troubles times. The "man of sin" is opposing us, and commenced among the Karens; all of our efforts are watched and counteracted. Rome was never more active. And Christians must wake to the danger that threatens. Strange Lat Christians do not awake and unite as istantial proofs of confidence in the work to gainst Anti-christ.

When, my brother, may we expect you? Br. A gentleman who had already contributed Peck wrote me soon after you left, that it had \$1,000 during the year, has just added \$500. been suggested to you to come to Mergui .-- Another gentleman who had made his do- Miss ANNETTE N. Boots, Vocal and Instrument As Bormah is still closed, why not come to nation of \$150, has sent an additional \$250 this station, and labor with me until that within the past week. A benevolent lady field is opened, which must be soon? And has also sent \$250. A gentleman in New then, if the Lord shall thus decide, I will go England forwarded \$150 on Jan. 1 as a New with you into that great field. Maulmain Year's gift. and Tavoy have been reinforced, but here, These and other tokens of sympathy and though our field has been enlarged, and is confidence are peculiarly grateful, and enwhite, we have no prospect at present, of one courage us to hope that the widening and additional laborer. I consider that this field whitening fields of usefulness before the Socihas claims on you of no ordinary kind. You ety may be cultivated to a vast extent and commenced it and got me into it, (for which I has hitherto entered into the plans of the am thankful,) and must feel an interest in it Committee. May it not be that tee lustituthat no other brother can. The poor Selongs tion which has pursued its work for twenty remember your visit, and were you here they years without serious difficulty or opposition would fall under your supervision at once, as is brought to the threshhold of a great morwell as other portions of the harvest. Do, of movement which shall affect the temporal my brother, come to Mergui on your return ! and eternal destiny of our neglected popuwhich have taken place. Permit me to say, Romanist? that Codin and the old administration has been swept away, and the new one is decided in assisting us all it can. We have nothing to do now but to enter in and reap the harvest. We feel the want of help, and I hope of the great idol car. Infuriated men catch the The DISCIPLINE of the Institute is enforced by you will think about the proposition I have long rupes and drag its, ponderous weight appeals to the reason and conscience of the pupil, been making you.

The assistant [commissioner.] and one or perched in i shigh tiers and jewe'led gods are The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and two captains are members of the church, and hung with garlands. The clang of harsh the MORALS of the young ladies are formed under A. M. Sprague, Many Karens have been baptized the past deep monotonous roar of the swarthy throng are never separated. year at Tavoy and Maulmain, and schools that swarm around its unwieldy form, all minteachers and assistants.

galls unites in kindest regards,

Affectionately yours,

L. INGALLS.

WASHINGTON, 10th Feb., 1845. My last letter informed you of the passage in have I acquired this power? ah, how indeed ! the House of Representatives of the bill for the Was it by the usual methods taken by women to extension of the jurisdiction of the United States govern their husband-smart and pert opposition over the Oregon Territory, and of the expected declaring my opinion best-my taste and jug- furnished by the Principal, at reasonable charges. report in the Senate adverse to the resolutions ment preferable to his-with, 071 don't care Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, per annum, admitting Texas into the Union. Since then the I know better; I know I am right, and you are will cover all the charges for Board, Tuition,

and English-no Burmans. The walls of while the boundaries agreed upon by the convention which formed the State Const prise about 60,500 square miles.

On this proposition a debate aprung up which was not concluded when the Honse adjourned.

THE TRACT SOCIETY APPRECIATED .-We have been greatly cheered by the subwhich we are called of God recently given by A word now in regard to your return .- some of the Society's patrons and friends.

I could not write you of all the changes lation native and foreign, Protestant and the seal of the corporation.

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ch state. Rev. H. M. Scudder.

How To Govern A Husband.

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Permanency. One of the greatest evils conthe present rains are flourishing. Saw Epau self-sacrificed spirits is upon the massive changes of Teachers, books, &c. This Instituhas one at Ka-bin. I have a select one in wheels, and from the mangled carcasses in its tion is exposed to no such disadvantages. Like town, of young men, preparing them for deep ruts is heard the death-wail of souls. a college, it is permanent in its character. Pa-Behind, in the dust, men and women rol rents and guardians may place young ladies here Farewell, my dear brother. May the themselves, piercing their bodies and ustering with the confident expectation that they may hap-Lord bless you and your dear family, and wild shrieks-a proper dirge over the dand - pily prosecute their studies till they have comsoon return you to this mission. Mrs. In- A just emblem of idola'ry is that carfof heath- pleted their school education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year. for fear of sickness. There has never been but one death, and almost no sickness, in the Institu-

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From the Baptist Advocate. Life's Evening.

My strength is failing like one growing old ; My friends are dropping one by one away ; Some live in far off lands-some in the clay Rest qutetly, their mortal moments told. My sire departed ere his locks were gray ; My mother wept, and soon beside him iay ; My elder kin have long since gone-and 1 Am left-a leaf upon an autuinn tree, Among whose branches chilling breezes steal, The sure precursors of the winter nigh. And when my offspring at our altar kneel

To worship Gok, and sing our morning psalm, Their rising stature whispers unto me, My life is waning to its evening calm.

Miscellancons.

Letter from Mr. Ingalis to Mr. Kinenid. [Mr. Ingails is stationed at Mergui.]

My DECA BRO. KINCAID,-1 have not written you but once since you left for home, and I can retrain no longer. I have been rejoiced to see from the papers that your visfoot, the new Commissioner. He repuested us to commence a mission among the "Se-

jects. Senator Benton has introduced a bill into weaker vessel-"wives submit yourselves to There is but one vacation in the year, embrathe Senate on the subject of Texas, which admits to your husbands,"and know this is the way to cing the months of August and September, but it as a State and provides for the appointment of govern them. This is the grand art by which for convenience, the year is divided into two Commissioners to arrange with Texas Commis- I rule mine! I will now make you acquainted terms of fire months each. The last five months sioners the boundaries &c. Many predictions with my most powerful and prevaling weapons: of the present year, will commence on MONDAY, the Senate. Many persons believe that both best; your taste is mine, I have no other, your convenient time for the admission of new puwill be rejected, and I think this is very possible, choice is mine, I cannot differ from you-as you pils, though scholars are received at any time. while I now consider it extremely probable that think, as you wish so do I." Enough-he is a the Toxas resolutions will be rejected ; though I am more doubtful about the Oregon bill, which melts with tenderness and love; he is at my feet, W. HORNBUCELE, Sec. L. Y. TAREANT, may be passed, though in the event of the Wes- his only wish is to be grateful-to please me- L. GOREE, Treasurer. WM. N. WYATT, tern Senators voting against the Texas resolu- he is in my power-1 govern. The more a wo- J. L. GOREE, tions, so as to cause their rejection, it is likely that some Southern Senators will vote against of her husband, and the more he will seek and the Oregon bill, so as to cause its failure like- meet hers; the more she submits, the more she wise. I believe that many Southern men hold

this in terrorem over the Western men. The community in New York will be gratified to learn that the Senate has passed a Postage Wives remember the words of that adored vol-Reform Bill, greatly improved in some of its fea- ume, which is all wisdom, all truth-" submit tures, and which is now before the House .--The bill as amended fixes an uniform rate of postage to any part of the Union. The rate is to be 5 cents per single letter, to take effect imit has not been in vain. May God use you gle letter is to be considered any number of pieas an instrument in arousing the churches to ces of paper weighing not more than half an their duty, and then return you to the mis- ounce. Every additional half ounce is to be sion field. As you feel an interest in the charged an additional 5 cents. Newspapers state of things here I will give you a short outline, and I am sure you will rejoice in what God has done for us, and pray for rich-er dispensations of his love. We had last year, peculiar trials from cholera, as I menyear, peculiar trials from cholera, as I men-charged at the rate of 21 cents, if under one menteraturates tioned to you, and felt much | cast down .- ounce in weight for any distance, and one cent The present year has been one of love and 'per ounce for each additional ounce. All news. mercy. Our Karens are now all under papers, magazines, pamphiets, periodicals &c., Christian head men ; the brother of the Ka may be sent out of the mail, if their publishers. hin Sauka is Goong Gyouk [chief] of all the think proper, without being liable to any penal-Larrow in the Paiaw district, with a salary of ties for so doing, as they are at present. The 25 rapies per mensem, has a writer at 10 ru- franking privilege to be retained by Members of oces, and two Peons [police men] at 7 ru- Congress, but a charge to be made upon the pecs under him. The Saukas are all Chris- contingent fund for the amount of postage which will accrue under these rates, for the letters and tians, and receive the per centage for collec- communications on public business received by ting taxes, and have been ordered to encour- the Departments, and the members and officers age education. On the Tenasserim "Ton- of the two Houses of Congress. All deficiency dee," a Pwo Christian holds the same office, in the postoffice revenue, if any should arise, to and is under the eye of Br. Braton residing be chargeable upon the Treasury. I hope this at his new village. The other head man, bill will pass the House, though it contains ob-"Sau Moo," resides at Ka-bin. These noxious teatures, for it is such a manifest im-"Sau Moo," resides at Ka-bin. These noxious teatures, for it is such a manifest im-changes have been effected by Major Broad-foot, the new Commissioner. He repuested and practices, that I think very great benefit BLANK BOOKS. would accrue to all classes of the community. A bill was introduced into the House, and lougs," the wild people of the Mergui Islands came under discussion on Saturday, which proamong whom you once went, and gave 1000 poses to relieve the securities of Samuel Swart-"rupees with which to commence it. Br. Brays wout, the ociauiter, collector of the port of New ton has taken charge of this mission, and York. The bill autiorized the Secretary of the baptized 19; I believe. A zavat has been erec- Treasury to make such compromise as would be ted on one of the i-hands, and they have com- most for the interest of the United States, and it menered " Toung Yabs," [cultivating fields,] was stated that the only one of the sectorement and building houses. Our place of worship would not press his property to a sacrifice by

of the troops, was a strict churchman at the time he commenced work so liberally for the years in market without being purchased, they Refer to Messrs. Huntington & Son ding is in a great measure remedied, by the References :- J. W. Kidd, Oakbowery. trained to the business, he will furnish all articles protapiness with which citizens open thei Feb. 1st 1884. 01-0 G. W. Gunn, Tuskegee. . to the accommodation of students. in his line, and hopes to give entire satisfactions Lord-he took the most active course in shall he sold to actual settlers at \$1 per acre-Board, (including room, fuel & lights,) at from Refer to Professor Hartwell. PURCHASERS OF PIANOS .- The getting the subscription for the chapel. God 10 years at 75 cents-15 years at 50 cents-and J. M. Newman, § \$10 to \$11 per month ; washing, from \$1 50 te Marion, Jan. 10, 1845 11-18 Subscriber will furnish to purchasers the Caleb Johnson, Conecub, co. to reward him, opened his eves to see the 20 years at 25 cents. This bill was laid on the \$2 00 per month. TUITION---PER THRM. EOLIAN PIANO in beautiful Mahogany or Rose-wood, from the celebrated Manufactory of T. Classical Department, William Johnson, Selma, J. H. De Votie, Marion. HUGH DAVIS, truth, and now he is a brother beloved, hav- table by a vote of 105 to 92; but a motion has 825 00 ing been ba, ized a lew Sabbaths since. He been made to reconsider, and it may be taken up Gilbert & Co. Boston, for four hundred dollars Higher English, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 25 00 and passed, though it is exceedingly doubtful. has broken up the canteen, and all his detacheach, delivered in Mobile. PERRY C II. ALA. Preparatory, James S. Morgan, Dayton. \$12 to 16 00 This day the House has had under considera-He is sleo Notary Publi for the county of Perry The Fianos from this House are used in the nest are members of a temperance society. Fuel Basil Manly, Tuscaloosa Apri 10, 1844. 1 00 ion a bill for the admission of Iowa and Fiori-Judson Female Institute, and the undersigned Several of his men are now under conviction The above embraces all charges, except for da as States into the Union. and we hope a good work is commenced here; 46 I believe have been buptized at he bill, defining the boundaries of Ohio, so as to BOXES PRIME GOSHEN CHEESE the bill, defining the boundaries of Ohio, so as to will warrant all instruments furnished by him books and stationary, which can be procured on reasonable terms. E. D. KING, President to be of superior excellence. Orders must be accompanied by the cash, or H. C. LEA, Secretary. [of Board Trustees. this station the past seasor, Kariza, Selongs make the State contain but 39,400 square miles, Oct 9, 1844. CASE & WILSON draft on Mobile. M. P. JEWETT. October 5, 1844. # 31, 1044 B4:1

Report has been made, and it recommends the wrong; in three words-to "battle it out ?" No Books and Stationery, for a pu rejection of the resolutions. No further action no! miserable mistaken women, who think to highest English branches, and Music on the comthan this has been had on either of these sub- govern men in this way! Remember ye are the mon and on the Eolian Piano.

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Judge Ringeld,

THE subscriber takes this opportunity for returning his acknowledgements to his former patrons, and respectfully informs them and the public, that he will continue the Commission Buattention to business, to merit a continuance of heir favors. LEMUEL CALLOWAY. Mobile, March 1844.

the officers. We have a little missionary laid the bill on the table by a very decided vote, HOWARD COLLEGIATE& THEOLOGICAL said goods from Boston and New York markets. BAKERY. EDWARD CURRY. society, and raise about 25 rupers per month on the ground that they would not sarction the MINAN MILLE IN ALL MELLONNO DAVID GORDON. If desired, he will attend to the repairing of THE Fall term of this Institution has com G. F. MERKLE, would inform the citizens of Marion and vicinity, that he has opened **GORDON & CURRY**, one officer is paying 10 rupees per month, frincip e of compromising with the socurities of Clocks and Watches of a complicated Mechan-

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ALSO : 100 doz. pails, brass bound do. ; 100 etts dry Measures.

OILS : Lamp, linseed, tanners and neats foot Oils ; Paints, glass and putty.

Together with a full assortment of articles in their line too numerous to mention, which, from their facilities Merchants and Planters will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing, an we are determined to sell low for cash or good City acceptance.

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S. WALTON,

Merchant Tailor & Fashionable Clothing Store Next door north of Mr. Byrne's, and in the shop heretofore occur ied by Dr. Johnson.

REPECTFULLY informs the citizenseol Marion and its vicinity, that he has located and is now opening a handsome assortment of FASHION. ABLE CLOTHING of all descriptions, together with a variety of fancy articles, such as

Gloves, Stocks, Suspenders, Satin Ties, plain and fancy

Hand chiefs, Bosoms, under Shirts & Drawers. Also, an excellent and supertine assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, which he will make up to order in a fashionable. and workmanlike manner, low, for cash.

S. Walton flatters himself, from his long expe rience in business, that he is competent to please all who may favor him with their custom. Marion. Dec. 21, 1844 45-4f

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DRS. SHAW & PARKER, in returning their thanks for past patronage, respectfully inform the public that they are now well supplied with the best materials and instruments that can be procured; having also in their possession several late improvements in instruments and the mode of operating, ac. Teeth extracted almost without pain !--plugged and inserted on the most approved scientific principles. One of them (Dr. P.) has just returned to Marion, having had the advantage of visiting several of the most distinguished dentists in Baltimore, the emporium of dental science, flatters himself that he can not siness on his own account ; and hopes by strict fail to give the most general and entire satisfac-

being inconvenient, we commenced a sub- which they would only realize 10 or \$12,000, CT derehants, Traders, Teachers, Parents, Planters, and ell of the above mentioned articles, will have a betscription, and have put up a beautiful chapel when, if they would compromise, he would, by Office over the store of Wm. Huntington ter choice of selection by calling soon-Terms, & Son. Mobile, Ferrary 1st, 1844. at the expense of 200 rups es, raised among the aid of his friends, pay \$25,000. The Rouse ly. Cash, at low prices, having recently arrived with November 14, 1844 23-tf Commission Merchants, Mobile, Alabama No. 6 St. Francis-street, Mobile, Ala-Dr. C. Billingsley, Monigomery. Bragg, Tolson & Co., Greensbore John E. Jones, Esq., Livingsten. John Collins, St. Clair county. Dr. Wm. Dunklin, & Lowndes co... John Ecoll, Bog. Missiosippl.

may 25, 1844.

Ladies and Gentlemen, wishing to obtain any