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From the Christian Reflector.

Belation of the Christian's Property to the Cause of Christ-

IT . following Essay was read at the late Mass M ssionary Meeting at Milford, N. H., by Rev. J. G. Richardson.]

In noticing the relation of the Christian's property to the cause of Christ, two points are to be determined. The tenure by which Christians hold property, and the purpose for which they hold it.

1. The Christian's property absolutely belongs to the Lord-the God of heaven holds it by a title which no other claimant can show. It is his because he is the author of every thing that is adapted to promote the. happiness and convenience of his creatures. God has never resigned his right over those things he has deposited in the bands of men ; a right to call for the use of wealth at any time he pleases. By his own testimony the silver and the gold are his, the beasts of the forest and the cattle upon a thousand hills. ling to communicate." When Christ the Creator, our Master, wishes for t'e property of this world, it is his prerogative to lay his hand upon it wherever it can be found--and if asked, "Why do ye so?" it is a sufficient reply to say "The Lord hath need of it !" This is a sovereign right. of him who made all things, and by whom all things consist. Any interference with this prerogative is presumption-it savors of a spirit that bids defiance to God and dares thwart the administration of his government. In no other way can we view the worldly goods of men, than at the disposal of him of whom it is said, "The Earth is the Lord's and the Folness Thereof." Agato, the Christian's property belongs to the Lord, by virtue of the covenant the Christian has made with his Saviour. Every disciple of Christ. joined by a saving union to the Lord, has in fact given himself and all he possesses to his Master. This principle is an element of conversion. In a conviction for sin, in a readiness to erv for mercy, in a discovery of Jesus Christ's excellency, there lies a pledge to yield every thing to the Lord, wealth, talents, body and soul. When the young Christian exclaims in his first love, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" we can well see by the nature of his yows he regards a l that he calls his as belonging to God. . The possessions therefore of the Christian are not his by sole right, but the Lord's. The tenare by which the Christian holds property in his relation to God, is not of ownership, but of stewardship. 2. But we see the privilege of holding property, and the opportunity and ability of accomplating it, is granted to the Christian. There is then a purpose in this. Our Master, by giving us the power of obtaining wealth, has an object in view, and this object it becomes us to understand. God does not consign property to our hands, giving us a stewardship over it, that we may love property for itself. When taken alone property has no virtue for which we should desire it. Any affection for it on this ground is groveling, it is idolatry to the creature. A love of wealth for the sake of of the most mischievous tendency. I he love of money is the root of all evil. It is not the purpose of Christ that gold or silver should have any attraction in our hand, or that it j should give the least-glitter to our eye, to incite us to acquire it for the low, miserly gratification of saying it is ours. It is his earnest exhortation, to beware of any devotion to property : " Lay not up for yourselves" treasures on earth," Love of money, because it is money, is making the tinsel of this world a God for our souls to worship. Neither does Christ place riches in our hand to afford us the means of worldly plcasure. Riches are misapplied, if spent in the also silver and gold-then look on the works

All Baptist Ministers are requested to act as the Lord with thy substance and with the

To adhere to the relation which the Christian's property holds to the Redeemer's king-

dom, it is the Christian's duty to provide for himself, and if he have a family, provide for his household. But it is one thing to furnish bodily comforts and means for the intellectual and religious improvement of a family, and another thing to store up wealth for their inheritance. For the virtue of the young, for a true spirit of perseverance within them, H. DEVorte, Treasurer of the 'Alabama Bap- they need not the thousands of a parent .-A judicious encouragement and sufficient means to lead them to a rigid effort for them selves, is greater kindness to them than sums of money poured out to their use. By the truth from the mouth of the Saviour and of holy men, attered so clearly in precept upon precept and line upon line, it is evidently wrong, heinous in the sight of God, for Christians to grow rich only for themselves and families. Let one amass wealth for family purposes merely, he is involved in sin. Without neglecting to fulfil his obligation to those dependant on him, his aim, as far as it becomes him to acquire property, should be to expend it for the good of a lost world .-The object of a Christian's increasing in goods is just to give away. Go search the duties enjoined upon all in the use of riches. A lew passages remind us of our obligation to our household, while columns of commands direct'us to bestow our wealth upon others. "Give, and it shall be given you."-"Give alms of such things as ye have."-"Charge them that are rich in the world, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, wil-

> exist. Furthermore, it is right for the Christian to be in possession of property through his

By appropriating it to relieve the bodies, to even in the county of Cuos, would be itimer- Spirit." clevate the minds, but especially to transform ated by a Paul or a Barnabas. Let those the moral character of our fellow-men and who can count their articles by the dozen, ourselves, we give to the cause of Christ, and wrought by the wheel, the loom, or the nee- in the present great crisis of the world's his- sion was to me worth more than all the mon- when we brought the protracted effort to a thus observe the supreme law of our being : dle, repeat in the presence of their Saviour glorify our God. For this special object we this injunction : "Lay not up treasures on the churches which have approved them, preachers in England, and felt deeply under quirers. Twenty have already been baphold in possession the riches of this world. earth, where moth doth corrupt." Let them may be assured that they are in the way of their ministrations, but never have I been so tized, two others have been received for The Christian, therefore, in accumulating write this in capitals on the door of their duty while employing their time and efforts impressed with any thing they have said, as baptism, and several more will come for-027 Letters on business connected with the property, is to do it for the parpose of bring- wardrobes: "He that bath two coats let him to reach this high point. The process is in- with the simp'e expression of this poor ne- ward soon. Besides this, on account of the office, must be free of postage, or they will not ing Jesus and his truth more gloriously be- impart to him that hath none," and let it be deed slow and laborious. The intellectual gro. Let me never forget it; let it be en- peculiar state of things among us, especialfore the minds of a dving world. "Honor impressed on such that the value of the artithem a garment of eternal rightensness.

[To be concluded in our next.]

From the Baptist Advocate. Ministerial Education.

Number II. Some objections to a thorough Education of the Ministry considered.

Objection 1st. So much time as is necessa- to influence these destinies. There cannot, rily consumed in the acquisition of such an ed- then, be a more mistaken notion, than that ucation, cannot be spared from the active duties of the ministry.

the time and labor employed in this work of preparation are so much abstracted from the This objection, from the character of amount of his usefulness. The length of gusted, from the theatre of willy pretences, and the credit of eternal truth suspected by us? thase who make it, and the spirit in which it time an individual is in active service, is not resolved to snap the cord of friendly intercourse. Are God's own reports of the future glory is made, deserves, as we have already ex- the standard by which to measure his useful- and forever forsake the arena of social pleasurpressed, the most respectful consideration. ness. The length of time an individual is cs. But it'so, you are trembling upon a dan-The objectious are pious and candid, and in active service, is not the standard by gerous vortex; and while you are eagerly suptheir em barrassment originates in pions and which to measure his usefulness. His actu- ping the bitter dregs of melancholy, resolve to already triumphantly into glory, "who only benevolent feelings. They are, many of them all achievements constitute the only true the inksome shackles which have bound you of them and embraced them," and never afhave given not a few substantial proofs of efficiency. Who has not observed the fact, enigma. Has the lorg interim of departed cen- than of pilgrims on the earth longing to be their friendship. Their good sense enables it at some individuals accomplish more in turies annihilated the germ of friendship and at home in their most desirable heavenly them to see clearly that some education in the ministry is indispensable, and that a good education is highly desirable ; but how is it consistent with the great and urgent fects? Is it not superior intelligence and tion, yet it has sprung up and borne fruit in. call for pastors, and preachers, that caudi- skill? It is the peculiar prerogative of a dates for the ministry should be kept within cultivated and disciplined mind, to concen- when after being excommunicated from the Rothe walls of an Institution of learning during trate its efforts to give force and intensity to man See, by the wicked pontiff, Leo the Tenth, seven or eight years; engaged exclusively in ins action. Having the control and free they mutually strove to re-establish the long being so long left behind. But now, if only the work of preparing for active services use of its powers, it takes a comprehensive trampelled doctrines of the gospel, and rebuild this they cannot comprehend; and hence do and intelligent survey of the objects on which the fallen church of Christ ; and it united and not feel entirely cordial in sustaining such a it is to act, and the circumstances by which it solaced our pilgrim fathers, when they turned course of policy. It is at once granted, that is surrounded, forms its plans with wisdom, their backs upon their native soil, where doubtto justify this course, the most substantial adopts measures with skill, and moves right less they had been nursed in the lap of ease and and cogent reasons should exist, and it is our on to the accomplisament, with the least pos-

present purpose briefly to show that they do sible waste of time and energy. How obvious that it is the part of wisdom to abstract riedom. * As necessary to a right appreciation of a few years from active service, to accumu life. It is right for him to grow rich, no what we are about to offer, we beg that spe- late this power and means of doing good. matter how rich, when his wealth is employed cial attention be directed to the kind of min- Who is the wiser-who better fulfils his des- and rears its innocent blossoms to shed an un- press the wish? Because they see the mechanfor the glory of God. But there is no privi- isters which the character of the age and the tiny-who more honors God, and effectually tege given the Christ an to lay up in store exigences of the church downed. We need serves his generation-the individual merely for old age ar for we may be assiduously searching support. Who are suffering the poverty? Moup money as a possession for a future day is, which have been so often and so forcibly perfect preparation, with powers little develnot varianted by the word of God. Should pressed upou the attention of the religious oped and less disciplined, and spreads his any follower of Christ take a portion of his community. Nothing can be more obvious feeble and inefficient efforts over twenty-five money and treasure it in some sale deposit to an intelligent and reflecting mind, than years, leaving few or no traces of himselffor old age or a sick day, he trespasses on a the necessity of great intellectual and moral or he who employs seven or eight of these influence will illuminate the path of our odversi-law of his Master, or we have erred concern- power in the ministry of the present day. years in a laborious and disciplinary process ty, and whose tender sympathies will alleviate will alleviate will alleviate will alleviate and moral be ing the scripture. This may appear quess Inferior minds, or those passessed of but and goes forth with Samson's might, to -tionable doctrine; but where in the whole ordinary power, caunot arrest and hold the spend the remainder in making permanent bow of prosperity smiles over our heads, will volume of inspiration is there an injunction attention of communities of immortal men, impressions upon the age, and setting influ to provide good for a coming day of possible | aroused, agitated, aid borne on by the mighs | ences at work which shall be felt through all need? The words of our blessed Master ty impulses generated by the intense action time, and on through elernity ? G. W. E. HAMILTON, F-b. 5, 1845.

that they may carry forward his blessed cause. and the destitute regions of N. Hampshire, own impatient seal, tor the moving of God's | had written for him, to say how much the | the church being assisted by Mey. Isaac

If, then, it is clear that intellectual man- pounds sterling-a large sum for a poor field A good interest seamed to be felt by the hood is necessary in the heralds of salvation negro, with a wooden leg! But his expres. community until Monday, February 3d, tory, those called to the holy office, and also ey in the world. I have heard eloquent close-although there were then many inpowers are originally in an embyro state. graved on my heart;-let it be my motto in Iy in the vicinity of Glasco, our additions by cles not now used, might carry the gospel to Their developement, growth and matura- all that I take in hand for the cause of Christ Daptism constitute scarcely half of the persome soul stripped through sin, and secure to tion require years of experience, toil and -"God's work must be done, and I may manent increase. The church are now hapdilligence. In all this there may meen to be dead."

From the Morning Star. praise. the destinies of the world! For it will add To the Young Female readers of the Morning Star.

Perhaps you have thought because hypocricy in proportion to the strength, folloess and is trying to infuse its poison into every heart, maturity of his powers will be his capacity and treachery aiming to mix itself with endearing epithets, and alluring smiles; the sacred out toil or sickness, or grief or fear, who name of friendship has taken its flight from | would not wish to be there, though the pas. earth, to some world more congenial to its pure sage were troublesome? Have we not beard nature. You may have long since turned, dis. enough of heaven to allure us thither? or is lash the poisonous cup in pieces ; and throw off seeing the promise afar off were persuaded measure; and these will be in the ratio of his down to unjust sophisms. Friendship is not an ter owned themselves under any other notion one year than others, in the sane circumstan- affection, which our Serior planted in the hearts country? We are not the first that are to ces, do in ten? Aud who is at a loss to as- of his humble disciples ? No. Though discord sign the true cause of this inequality of ef- and anarchy have often threatened its destruceach succeeding generation ; it cheered and anluxary, and sought a home in the desolate wilds of America, that they might offer their tribute of praise unmolested, and breath the pure air of . with joy and amid the meager crowd of devotees to selfish. | chanics. Is not your wealthiest, neighbor a meness, find many brilliant diadems to curich our chanic? . Yet, strange to say many young men uture lives ; we may find many souls in which | will not learn trades-they wish for more respecgerms of christianity, and virtue, and humility, table business. They don't wish to gash their are sweetly unfolding and developing ; whose hands by edge tools, or lay bare their shins by all our sorrows, and who, when the bright rain. obliged to wear coarse clothing. And some eagerly welcome its appearance, and bid us en. to live as they please and continually run themjoy its heavenly radiance. But let us consider seives in debt. How frequentie do too indulgent that there is a great work to be done, in order parents say my boy is too weakly to work at a to make ourselves weathy of this exalted friend. | utrade .-. The fact is a little daily labor would help ship; and in order for this, we must cultivate a sch a boy materially. The hatred of a hand-saw sweetness of temper, an amiability of disposi- a sledge-hammer, a printing press, and a last; is tion, and a calm submission to the dispensations not the thing. Unless more boys are put to of providence; and then we shall be prepared trades, or on farms, in a few years vevery city, gradually to ascend the auspicious summit of town, and village in the Union will be crowded a discourse on this subject full of encouragement virtue, where the bright aurora of Christ's grace with ruffle shirted and starched up clerks, docand consolation to the bereaved. The text is 1 will bears upon our hearts, and enable us to tors, ministers and paupers. Now in all con-Cor. iii, 12, the discussion of which is arranged pass the ordeal of life's vicissitudes, with all the cience, we have too many by one half of such cheerfulness and fortitude of a pious Duchess of characters who are sucking the life-blood from I. It is reasonable, in the first place, to suppose | Alencon, who, though the daughter of the dissolute Louisa, of Savoy, was herself a monument of purity and virtue; and who, though the sister of the accomplished, courageous, and unthe court of Valois, loved better to indulge in poor, no.matter, do something useful and you will III. We are also confirmed in this persuasion, the pleasures of reflection, study and meditation, uever repent it, even should so live to the age of in the third place from the account which is giv. Doubtless we all feel that we have arrived at Methuselah .- Par. Journal. the age, when we must think, and act, and be IV. In the fourth place, that inspired men look- responsible for ourselves; and we may add to ed forward to a re-union beyond the grave with the long catalogue of tarnished names, or we

whole was .- It was altogether near three Bevan.

pily united, and walk together like a band of hearling

Yours truly, MOSES J. KELLY.

A Land of Pleasure,

Did we hear of a country in this world, where we might live in continual felicity, withunworthy of our belief or regard? How many, upon the credit of His word, are gone open heaven; the main body of the saints is already there; it is in comparison of their number, but a scattered remnant that are now alive upon the cards. How should we long to be associated in that glorious assembly ! Methinks we should much more regret our the mere terror and gloominess of dying trouble our thoughts, this of all others seems the most unreasonable pretence against a willing surrender of ourselves to death. Reason hath overcome it and natural courage-even some men's atheism; shall not faith ?- Howe.

Learn a Trade.

put on. If God so clothe the grass of the much time and' energy have been thrown

brethren against an uncertain day, to be ap- tion. propriated at home or in heathen lands for the redemption of millions deluded by sin .- of ministers called for, cannot be overlooked the strength of faith and the large-hearted nally reap new treasures of knowledge from the lady. She certified that the bearer was employ. it, simply that we may possess it, is a passion What is the voice of the Spirit koncerning without disastrous consequences. Regard self-denial of a humble co'ored man which is store-house of our blessed Master. that note privately at hand, that bank-stock, to the kind of supply, is as important as re- worthy of imi ation by those in more exalted that landed estate, kept solely as time of need gard to the demand itself. Thee cry for stations and circumstances in life. The misproperty? "Give alms of such things as ye "bread," for instance cannot be answered signary says : have." Were we to go through our churches, by giving a stone. We must obtain the the wealth would count by the thousands bread, at whatever expence, and furnish I shall never forget. In calling over the RHINEBECK, Dutches Co. Feb. 10, 1845. simply designed for some supposed day of that, or we but mock the necessities of the names, to a certain how much they could give necessity. This money is now kept by the supplicant.

gold and silver, but not to hoard-we need The calls for ministers are indeed many however, forcibly struck with his apparent committed there, and for several years past should have all that she needed for her support, garments, but not to gather into heaps. and urgent; but they are calls for men. They earnestness. On coming up, he put his the place has been neglected by ministers. He had her amply provided for. Should we enter the wardrobes of some of our meet- An official statement in the vain indulgences of life. We may make us An official statement in the Madisonian, great works, we may build us houses and matrons who profess love to Jesus, mothers vces. Men, men of the cry; men in body, ful of silver wrapped in paper, and said, with ings commenced, there were only three menimade by Secretary Bibb, shows that the replant us vineyards, and we may gather us or sisters in Israel, though there be excep- men in intellect, men in Christ Jesus. Now a lovely kind of abruptness, 'That's for me, bers of the church in all the village .- Our ceipte into the Trensury of the United States tions, we should see loaded shelves of finished God does not require of his people more than massa.' 'O,' said I, 'keep your money at prospect at first was gloomy, but after laborfor the quarter ending the 31st of December that our hands have wrought, and or the clothing, made only for the body. And is he gives them ability to perform, nor does present, I dou't want it now; I only want to ing about two weeks seven or eight gave labor that we have labored to do, and behold were as nearly as can now be stated-from all is vanity and vexation of spirit. Wealth the body so precious as to require all of these? he enjoin duties which are incompatible with know how much you could affod to good evidence of conversion. customs, \$4,100.360, from nublic lands At this time brother Edward B. Crandall, to look upon are so many piles of sorrow. Will it take all of these for a winding sheet? each other. When, therefore, he calls for give. I will come for the money another 8600,000, miscellaneous 845,000-in all Wealth for pleasure is poverty, rags and dis-Will it take all of these for a winding sheet? each other. When, therefore, he cannot for fur-trees - What shall is work of Petersburgh, Reusselser to, came to our 84,745 360. The expenditures during the given to prepare vestments which it is not nishing such. But men are not made cor- must be done, and I may be dead,' and with assistance, and the meeting was removed to same period were \$5 657,595,31. tress .- "What shall it profit a man if he certain the body will need, when the souls poreally, mentally or spiritually in an in- that he plunged his hand into another pock- the village of Saugerties. Our dear brothgain the whole world?" Never was it the purpose of our Lord that we should "eat, of men are naked, and the opportunities to drink, take our ease." certain the body will need, when the source and the blessing stant. Manly stature, in all these respects; et and took out another handful of silver, of the gospel of Christ, and the work went The bite that could not hurt, - A geneleman evangelize the world call for the entire ability is an achievement of time and labor. This and said, That's for my wife, nassa.' Then of the gospel of Christ, and the work went was complaining to a pious prelute that a But since wealth is a powerful instrumen- of the church? Would to heaven that some necessity of our condition is an ordination be put his hand into a third pocket, and took on gloriously. He remained with us nearly certain clergyman in his neighborhood was tality in changing the physical, intellectual Dorcas possessed these garment deposite; of God. It is for us cheerfully to submit to not a somewhat smaller parcel, and said, three weeks, when other engagements com- gone mad, for that he did nothing but preach and moral condition of the human family, our domestic missions would not wave, fee- do the "best our circumstances allow, and be "That's for my child, massa," at the time pelled him to leave. The meeting, howev- and pray. "I wish, then," suid the good Bi-Jesus Christ has entrusted it to his followers ble churches would have the aid they ask, careful not to mistake the promptings of our giving me a slip of paper which somebody er, continued some days after his departure, shop, "he would bite some of my clergy,"

are to the contrary. Take no thought for which now pervades so extensively the menthe morrow. Indulge not in the least anxi- tal and moral elements of our nature. Strong ety, take no cate, make no provision for an- men are called for, because none other can mknown day that may be in the future .- control and direct the elements now thor-Let that day take care, for the things of it. oughly aroused and abroad in their power. self; all we are to do is to do our duty to- A partial view of a great subject is of en day, furnish our wants and give to others. productive or errors in practice as serious as Can we with the Saviour's language feel any those resulting from a view entirely false. concern about our worldly circumstances in We are never certain of the rectitude of our a day we have not yet seen? Hence we re- course in respect to any important subject, gard our property, or any part of it, reserved while we overlook any essential feature befor old age or for a day of sickness, in view longing to it. Alas! how much mischief of the following words: " Take no thought has resulted from narrow and incomprehenshall drink, or for your body, what ye shall tained and acted on by honest minds ! How

field which to-day is and to-morrow is cast away in premature and ill-directed effort! into the oven, will be not clothe you, O ye hi applying the sentiment just expressed of little faith? There is no want to them that to the subject under consideration, we gefear God. Frust in the Lord and do good, mark that we cannot learn our whole duty so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily in respect to it by fixing our regards too those who were dear to them in this life is may be ornaments in the female world; and in Orleans in 1814, aperson dressed in femal attire. thou shalt be fed." By the testimony of God exclusively upon one single fact, viz: the dis- certain. it would be far wiser, more in unison with tressing need which exists of pastors and the divine will, to supply the wants of the preachors of the everlasting Gospel. This bodily and morally destitute, than to treasure painful fact we must needs consider, and alour gains for time that we know not of .- low it to have its full force upon our hearts. The law of the gospel cries out to-day for | Our sympathies must be kept alive and athose riches, beaped up by hundreds of our wake by its close and steady contempla-

Dut the other tact, touching the kind

Recognition of Friends in Heaven. Rev. Daniel Sharp, of Boston' has published. under the following heads:

be a great waste of time. Dut it is not su.

Every moment so employed will tell upon

something of strength and discipline to him

who is to act upon their destinics. And just

that the righteous know each other in the fature ;

11. That departed Christians are acquainted with each other may be inferred, in the second | vielding Catholic Charles the First, gave her tor your lite, what ve shall eat or what ye sive views of great practical subjects, enter- place, from the capacity which angels posess of heart to the persecuted cause of Christ ; and will be happy if you live and always have within distinguishing between different individuals on whe, though brought up in all the opulance of your reach the means of good support. Rich or earth.

en of the transfiguration of our Saviour.

V Consider, in the last place, that so far from a nursery for heaven, and mutually strive to elits being improbable that believers will know evate our own, and each other's hearts, that we became suspicious that the fruit seller was not each other in heaven, it is plainly intimated that may be gniding stars to lead others on in paths a veritable female, and gave such information as they will even know the ouls that are lost.

'God's Work must be Done.'

The following incident is related by a missionary in the West Indies, and illustrates

There is one incident that occursd which

of virtue and humility. And above all, while

we endeavor to preserve our names unsullied torregards. and greater object to have on earth, let it them registered in hearch; and to perpetuate

ANNATTE C. J******

Topsham, Me., January 27th, 1845.

From the Baptist Advocate.

Dear Brother Wyckuff .- 1 have been to build the chapel, I happened to call the much cheered by the revival intelligence, professed children of God for the body, tho' Just here the writer begs leave to insert name of Fitzgerald Mathew. I am here, published lately in your columns. God in. it is not sure it will ever be needed ; while for some remarks on the subject in hand, utter- sir,' he instantly replied ; and at the same time like manner has visited the people with whom the want of these gains to give the Bible, the ed by him on a different occasion and thro' I heard him hobbling with his wooden leg I labor. Some six weeks since we commenpreached gospel, to immortals, ten thousands a different channel, but which will express out of the crowd, to come up to the table pew ced a course of evening meetings at Glasco, on his generous heart. He sent her word that are starving for the bretd of life, going into the conception he wishes to convey, as clearly where I was standing. I wondered what he some three miles south of the village of Sau- she need give herself no further uncasiness aeternity unregenerated and forever lost,- as any new forms of phraseology he might meant for the others answered to their names gerties. In that place there was oure a bout a livelihood, in the absence of her sonswithout moving from their places. I was, Baptist Church, but many irregularities were that a widow that fornished three such soldiers

How often do we hear middle aged men 'say, * And it still lives, I wish I had learned a trade. Why do they ex. while they and a thousand others barely get, a parents are unwise enough to permit their sons the community.

A word to the young. Learn trades .-- Work at something-no matter what. Go to o taildrs shop, a printing office, or a sail loft; do any thing but study law, physic or divinity. Then you

A Roy In Fomale Dress in Jack outs Camp at

Whilst the troops were in the camp at New order for the latter, let us consider this world as was in the habit of visiting the camp with oranges and other fruit for sale. Some of the soldiers made it proper to have the lady taken up and in.

When she was brought before the officers she was seen to put her hand in her bosom. She our friendship through an eternity of ages, where drew out a written paper which, upon examina, our hearts will continually expand, and contin- tion, turned out to be a certificate from a widow

ed by her to assume the female dress and sell truit to her troops-that she had three sons in the army, and was forced to sustain herself with bread and meat in their absence by her laborthat she had resorted to the employment of the youth to supply herself with subsistence, and his appearance as a female was her device. The three sons of the lady was looked out; they rec. ognised the handwriting of their mother, and they also knew the youth. Of course the boy was discharged, but the message that Gen. Jackson sent to the widow lady reflects everlasting credit

d born again," which cide the point that his first po can be done by an inkling without the aid of faith. fond of Bl hope, grace, or any other christian virtue, and this is sufficient. Right at last, brothron, and as the spriptures and advances the cause of truth ; long as you slick to your doctrines, we will give but when comment on the saced writings conyou credit for consistency. OUR UNIVERSITY. We have just been informed that another disturbance has taken place at the University, which

resulted in the expulsion of several of the students. It originated from some harsh remark made by the President concerning the old College froak called "Heads out," in which the young men were engaged as a lady approached

the College. After the remark of the President, the boys glad to say they are very few,) must remember went into the chapel, broke out the windows,

have been "regeneral

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MARION.

Satarday Morning, March 8, 1845

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to postpone the acknowledgment of receipts for

the past month. While on this subject, we beg

leave to say to our friends, that we are in want of

mynes We have they will be promot, for our

THE EXHIBITION BY MR. J. J. STRONG.

last number, was witnessed on last Monday

night by a considerable portion of our citizens,

to the satisfaction of every one. We ourselves

were extremely pleased as well as surprised .--

The promotness and vividness with which Mr.

Stro. z. by action, represented the various pas-

sions and emotions of the heart-the nice dis-

tinctions which he drew between principles, or

passions, or ideas, which it is almost impossible

to distinguish by language-the rapid and at the

same time lucid manner in which he related a

story, so as to carry along with him those even

who had not before any knowledge of the art-

delighted and astonished us. We are havey to

know from Mr. Strong that he was more than

satisfied with the benevelence and magnanimity

of our citizens, as they surpassed some commu-

We sope the people whom he may visit will

open their hearts and hauds in proportion to his

THE CONCERT.

nities fourfold greater.

our cars sweet music.

wants.

This Exhibition, of which we spoke in our

Who have returned our paper, (and we are

OTMr. JOSEPH T. BRYANT is the authorised

College for Theological purposes.

January 18, 1845.

companied with the money.

dues come in entirely too slow.

Agent of the "Alabama Baptist."

Mr. DAVID GORDON, of Mobile, is auth-

WM. N. WYATT, Treasurer.

tore up the Bible, and committed other disgraceful misdemeanors.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Brother Editor .- I have been a reader of your caluable paper for several years, and have generally been delighted with the subjects contained in it-and not wishing to be troublesome, I have not until now oncred any comedes of my own Having noticed some remarks in your fiftieth number on the "Afflictions of Job," which I consider to be incorrect, I now send you a few

thoughts on that subject. The character of Job by "II." is scripturally correct. The time when he lived and that the book bearing his name was written by Moses, may be a fact ; but who wrote the book and the exact time when he lived, rests on uncertainty. The part I find fault with is, that Job's property was not destroyed and that his children were not slain. This is not a new idea. I have heard many years ago, that Job was not a real but a fictitious character. Such comments on the Bible would make it no better than a fable. I believe that Job's property was destroyed and forth thine hand now and touch all that ho hath. and he will curse theo to thy face," and the Lord said unto Satan, "Behold all that he hath is in thy power," is it reasonable to suppose,

Duringsthe past week we were on the wing of pleasure, roaming o'er the region of fancy, where the very breezes that fanned us walled to

is the language of Angels-the spring of joyskin, all that a man hath will he give for his life." be broken with David my servant, that he lem, and his spiritual pre

and that it was restored to him. I am ble criticism when it casts light upon sists of suppositions, and rests in uncertainty, it had better be let alone. I venture to assert that! if you give the Book of Job, without note or comnent, to any person capable of reading, his con- tive meaning; only where the events told up clusion would be that Job's property was destroyed and his children slain.

For the Alabama Baptist.

What are we to understand by the term nillennium? I suppose the idea of a thousand years is generally, it not always attachedto it. It is commonly used to represent the thousand years mentioned by the Apostle John, in Rev. 20: 4. "They lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years."

This period alludes to the time when Christ shall reign on the earth, and in ray opinion will reign in person on the throne of David, and when the Jews shall be returned to their own land, and shall worship in their holy temple. The annuactation of the angel to Mary was, "He shall be great, and shall be called the son of the highest, ; and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his futher David ; and he shall rule over the house of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there shall be no end." Luke 1: 22, 23.

This had been foretold by the prophets. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son s given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called wonderfal, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of peace. Of the increase of his government and peace, there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice, from benceforth even foreveral The zeal of the Lord of Hosts will perform this." Jos. 9: 6, 7. "The Lord hath sworn in a prophecy should present no obstacle to that his children were slain, for the following truth unto David; he will not turn from it; an additional evidence of divine inspiration, reasons: When Satan said to the Lord, "Put of the truit of thy body will I set upon thy when the fulfilment is witnessed. When throne." Ps. 132: 11. "Behold, the days God appears to perform his works in the come, saith the Lord, that I will raise nnto world obstacles vanish. When Israel was David a righteous branch, and a king shall what up by mountains on either hand, and reign and prosper, and shall execute judg- the enemy behind, they were commanded ment and justice in the earth. In his days, to "go forward" towards the sea, and when as an enemy to Job and no doubt to his children, Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell they came to the bank Moses said "stand (as they probably were pious also,) that Satan safely, and this is the name whereby he shall still, and see the salvation of the Lord," and did not exert the power given him? When he be called, The Lord our Righteousness." obtained permission to afflict Job's body, he did Jer. 23: 5, 6. "For thus saith the Lord, became a wall on each side, and the people not leave a sound spot on him. When Satan David shall never want a man to sit upon passed through on dry land. So when the came the second time among the sons of God to the throne of the house of Israel. Thus time shall arrive for our Jesus to take the saith the Lord, If ye can break my covenant throne of David, he will arrange his afpresent himself before the Lord, and the Lord of the day, and my covenant of the night, fairs in such a way, that he will be received said of his servant Job, still he holdeth fast his and that there should not be day and night with great joy. Ah! what a glorious invention is music! It integrity. Satan answered the Lord, "skin for in their senson; there may also my covenant This bodily presence will be in Jerusa-

seconding to the word of the Lord. So Mentiles in the way, and may cool som interpretation different from the plain literal meaning of the words which are used, yet from the examples given us, we may safely take the plain meaning of the prop and look for the events, and adopt a figurathat such an explanation was intended.

This personal reigh of Chrisi for a thou sand years, is what is meant by the millenium. Then Satan will be bound, and shut up in the bottomless pit; and all will know the Lord from the least to the greatest, so that there will be no occasion for any one to say to his brother, "know the Lord." These "shall they not hart nor destroy in all the holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea," Isa. 11: 9. That "rest shall be glorious." v. 10.

During this reign of the Messiah, the Jews will return to Jerusalem from all countries, whither they have been driven. and they shall possess the land which God promised to "Abraham, and to his seed after him." The temple shall be re-built, affd holy offsprings, and worship shall be presented there. The glory of the Lord shall appear there. Then shall it be said, "the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign forever and ever." Rev. 11: 15. This prediction must be accomplished before the end of time, else how can it be said, that, "the kingdoms of this world are "become the kingdoms of our lord?" the world is at an end, then there are no kingdoms of this world to be subject to the Messiah. He will rule over all the carth, with great power, and great glory. How desirable that period !

The fact that we are unable to solve al the difficulties which attend the fulfilment of the sea opened, and stood on heaps, and

in heaven! Who would envy the Here Satan speaks as though he had destroyed should not have a son to reign upon his with all his people. There is no greater statutes and do them. And they shall dwell we can with as much ease believe the former. When Jesus shall reign king of nations, sed shall they be who shall live in that day. That the prophecies above presented are Well may we pray and believe for the comtime of great glory and joy. •H.•

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pointed a co nunities by our Education Sec ety, have bad g ted a bill to Co for the chartering of a Literary Ins which, we have no doubt, will pass."

Thure is no section of the grant Mission field from which the Reports of min maries more firequently contain cheering accounts of the advance of religion and me ality than Texas."

The success which has followed the labors of brother Tryon is particularly encouraging. Among other fruits of his labor he has during his residence in that Republic, (four years,) baptized about 200 persons ;--received a large number by letter; and organized four new churches.

In nearly every letter he carneally aske the prayers of Christians in behalf of Texas and himself. Surely, he will be remembered.

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

Foreign Intelligence

Conversion of amother Ma A master of arts, formerly a gentle-man commoner of Oriel College, has announced to his friends that he is a Romanist, but that it is not his intention to join the Church of Rome during his father's lifetime, out of respect to a parent's feelings, which would be wounded by such a step.

London Correspondent of the Record. INNOVATIONS IN THE ENGLISH ESTAB-LISHED CHURCH .--- We have been informed that a meeting of noblemen and gentlemen ety of adopting some active measures with respect to the present disturbed state of the Church on those matters which have recent. ly been so much the subject of discussion .-The meeting, which had been convened by private circular, took place, as we are informed, at Lord Howard's in Belgrave square .--The proceedings were all preliminary, but a Committee was appointed to draw up for approval a Memorial, to be addressed either to the Queen or Archbishop of Canterbury, as may hereafter be determined. It was agreed that there should be another meeting, as w understand, at which some definite course will be determined upon; but at the time the meeting was held it was supposed that there was to be a meeting of the Bishops, to consider the state of the Church with respect to the recent innovations. As it is understood that the meeting of the Bishops will not take place, the further proceedings of the parties who met on Friday will not be delayed to await his results .- (London) Times.

EDUCATION IN RUSSIA .- Religious edu-Mission of Our Lady of the Pillar, and in cation is now completely organized in the order to distinguish it from other missions, Russian empire. There are four districts of which might bear the same name, they added teaching, having each their academy-at St. to it "of the Nacogdoches;" when atter- Petersburgh, Moscow, Kiew, and Kassa. wards the place grew to a large town, with a Under the academies there are forty-five sepopulation of upwards of 3,000 inhabitants, minaries, one hundred and seventy-three cirnot including the garrison of from 1,000 to cles, and one hundred and ninety parish 1.800 troops, "Our Lady of the Pillar was schools. In 1842, the total number of pupils chosen as the Patron Saint of the Town." was sixty thousand three hundred and sixty This statement gives at not only the origin eight. There are in the empire thirty four of the name but also makes us acquainted thousand four bundred and tifteen churches with the antiquity of the place and the extent of the Greek creed, besides une thousand of its former population, and although the and fifty nine chapels. The number of clerlowa has lost its preeminence in Eastern gymen is one hundred and seventeen thou-Texas, the Nacogdoches is a name still dear sand four hundred and forty five. There to the Mexican. Some of the buildings, are seven metropolians, twenty eight archbishconstructed by the former possessors of the ops, and twenty eight bishops, two thousand snil, are still standing, among which are thh five hundred and forty two ecclesiastical tri-Old Stone House on the Square, and a buil. buunis. The total income of the Church ding which was occupied by the Mexican consisted in 1842, of three million forty-two Commandant. There are in the town and thousand seven hundred and fifty four silver in the vicinity still residing a number of roubles. The number of the members of Mexicans who, together with some few oth- the Russo Greek Church is forty-four milers, adhere to the Ruman Catholic faith .-- lions, one hundred and two thousand, one They, however, have, for some years past, hundred and ninety five individuals. been destitute of the regular services of that | TANITI-FRENCH RULE .- " The misworship, and Protestants have had but little sionaries have become quite useless here. to encourage them in the place, so that in past there being no natives left at home to whom years. Nacogdoches has been noted for im- they may preach. The Governor liberated morality and the descenation of the Christi- some prisoners a little time ago in the most an Sabbath, a change however, for the better public manner, on a kind of stage erected on is apparent. The cause of temperance is ad- the beach. This was done professedly at vancing, and has for its advocates the most the intercession of the Roman Catholis priests talented and influential citizens of the place. while their own missionary, Mr. Wilson, had An interest is also manifesting itself upon asked in vain for this favour. the subject of education, and the ministers of "The Governor is in the hadit of amusing the gospel are kindly received, and the truth the gentlemen and officers who dine with him of the Bible are listened to with interest. I by having after dinner the native girls collecwas introduced to Col. H. Edwards and lady ted at the front of his house, (formerly Queen who stated that they joined a Baptist Church Pomare's residence.) who there exhibited in Kentucky thirty years since. They, with their old obscene dances. At the moment I others expressed deep anxiety for regular an now writing there is not a modest woman in the town, and hardly a Tahuian man-all have left for the Tahitian camp. There is a is, proceeded four miles north of Nocogodo. Public room belonging to the officers at the barracks, in which all kinds of wickedness are carried on every night, in short, the whole " Our poor friend the Queen is still with us. She is most anxious to be put on the ciently tested. When Job was smitten with earth, & maketh it bring lorth & bud, that we have reposed the greatest confidence, and the Baptist Church. He is commonly called Islands. You will see an account of some same footing as the King of the Sandwich The above copy of a certificate of church meni- sore boils by Satan, it required some time for his it may give seed to the sower, and bread to for whom we have so often sent top our in that section of the country by the name of chiefs at Governor Bruat's acknowledging Louis Philip. They have since declared that they only did so from fear. Pomare has received a letter from Eimeo to say that the whole island is still for her, except three chiefs. who have been brided by the French. The last message sent from the Talitian camp is that they intend to fight until only two are

Prote the Bantist Ada Pr. "In my last report 1 mention ed that I we

in Harrison county strending the Sadine m. That hady held its ntiet Acepci on at the Borden Church, and continued seven days. Before the meeting closed ma ny were anxiously inquiring the way to Zion, and 14 were baptized in the name of our Divine Mester. This Association was con-

stituted in Oct. 1843, at which time it consisled of five ordained preachers and 142 communicents distributed in six churches, at present it numbers seven ordained preachers, nine churches, and 258 members ; those added to the churches during their last associational year are almost exclusively new converts. The following extracts from my diary may, perhaps, not be uninteresting to the friends of missions.

Oct. 30th. Preached at night at St. Augustine, which is at present the most flourishing town in Eastern Texas, it is situated in

that portion of the country known as the the Red Lands; in the place are two literary institutions, the University of St. Augustine and at the Wesleyan College, both of which are in a flourishing condition, and are giving instruction to 300 students.

It is but a few years since St. Augustine was famed for the turbulence of its inhabitants-at present the universal prevalence of good order cannot fuil to strike the visiter ; nearly all the permanent citizens are members of some one of the leading denominations of Christians, the Methodist, Presby- took place on Friday, to consider the propriterian, and the Comberland Presbyterian have floorishing churches in the place; the Baptists also have formed one during the past year by Elder David Lewis, formerly a missionary among the Indians, and he has been instrumental in adding many to the little church by baptism ; the house where I preached was crowded to overflowing.

Nov. 1. Proceeded ten miles to Nacog doches. On looking over the old Spanish documents, (says the editor of the Red Liander.) dated at this place more than three fourths of a century ago it will be found that they invariably begin with " The Town of Our Lady of the Pillar of Nacogdoches."-The origin of this is, that the Catholic missionaries, who first came to this part of Texas, found a numerous tribe of Indians here. who were called the Nacogdoches. Finding it a beautiful place, and having been well received by the Indians, from whom they obtained permission to remain and build wigwarms, the missionaries soon erected a church and other buildings, which they called the

Nov. 2. In company with brother Lew-

7. Arrived at Huntsville. At this place

being insensible of its charms ? His heart must .Job's substance and his children-and Satan throne." Jer. 33: 17, 21. "And David, difficulty in this supposition than there is in the songs and ballads of any country, and you dispute. "H." asks by whom the messengers may make its laws."

RIGHT AT LAST.

"This is to certify that brother ---- and his wife sister --- have been members of the Presbyterian church in ---- for some years, and

brethren, and draws the broad line of distinction ventured to converse with him, and their con- these prophecies have not been tulfilled, they Groenland is a bitter cold country, on the used four days. Congregations large and must be, and the Lord will accomplish it in Eastern cost of North America. The Mora- apparently deeply interested. In the neigh-We hope that the plan will be adopted by all ing in the whole affair, relative to time, to guide his time. It may seem to us that the Lord vians are the only Christians who send mis- borhood of the little church, which we oradvocates of sprinkling, for they should not be us, I suppose that Job's affliction lasted consid- delays for a long time. But we may be as- sionaries to the Greenlanders. It was their ganized in Montgomery county, once resileft." ashamed to practice what they preach. It would erably longer than two or three weeks. But if sured that "the Lord is not slack concerning first missionary station, and they have kept it ded brother Robert Denham, a member of Beath from Swallowing a Gold ring. be perfectly consistent. If children are "regen." it only lasted that long, is 't not reasonable to his promise as some men count slackness," A young married lady of this city died through many trials and difficulties, for one hun- the Baptist Church. He was one of the un- suddenly on Thursday last from the, above erated and born again in haptism," as expressed suppose that a person of such wealth and fame but will perform all his word in the time he fortunate Mer Prisoners. After the rescue cause. It appears that about seven years in the several "Confessions of Faith," then cer. as Job was, suffering first the loss of all his pro-Late accounts from the missionaries in Green. designed. We should "not be ignorant of was made, and he and his companions were ago, whilst being addressed by the young tainly they are; and ought to be, considered full perty and then such bodity affliction, even in that land state that the people have been visited by this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years and of which many of the people died. Those a most painful disease, unknown there before, retaken, an order was given that every tenth gentleman who afterwards became her husand complete members of the Church mijitant, length of time, would be heard of a considerable allowed to enjoy all the privileges of such mem- distance. One of the strongest arguments ad- Though those has been what may be call- heads swelled, and then broke out into ulcars. sentence was executed some of his unfortus lowed by accident, and lodged in her throat, man should be executed. Denham drew one band she in a playful mood, put a gold ring bership, and, when their parents remove with vanced to prove that Job's children were not de- ed an interregnum for many years, and even The missionaries could not find out any medithem, receive not only the parting blessings of stroyed, is that he had, after his afflictions, the centuries, we are not at liberty to conclude cinc to do them good. Two of these who died, them: for this purpose they knelt upon the causing at intervals much pain and uneasithe church, but also a commendation to brethron very same number. It Job's children were not that the Lord will give up his design, or that died very happay. One of them was asked stain nor his property destroyed, it is passing Jesus will not sit on the throne of David. The should rejoice to see his Saviour. He ever, than they were commanded by the of. On the answered, "I have more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed fice to resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the more need to be ashamed for the resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the more need to be ashamed for the resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the resume the shamed in her more need to be ashamed for the resume their positions and informed in her more need to be ashamed for the resume the shamed in ever, than they were commanded by the of. On the night of her death she was sitting shed abroad in their hearts by the power of the traordinary case, has given no account of Job's salem, and over the people of Israel, so must do rejoice, for I know he loves me." The othfice to resume their positions and informed in her room, when of a sudden, she experi-Holy Spirit-they have not received grace to coming to the knowledge of it. But in the that there was but one religion in Mexico, enced a strangling sensation. . She immedi-Jesus Christ reign in Jerusalem, over the or just as he was dying, raised himself up in his and that there was a priest in attendauce, who ately arose, and in attempting to walk, felt sustain them amid temptation - they have not the 10th verse of the last chapter of the book, it is power of ascessing that faith which works by sold, "When the Lord turned the captivity of shall penetrate within the vail and buoy them dore." Now if it read the Lord gave him as bed, and smiling with joy exclaimed, "They are could prepare them for death, Brother D. herself reclining. She seized hold of the religion by theory or practice-but then they his property is said to be doubled, it would de. gient saints, as difficult, and perhaps impos- the vicious, A man can gain nothing in the company of Priest. ling, into the erms of her husband, expired Brother Baylor and myself, who were ap- from strangulation -- [Balt. Son.

Amountary of the and the strong of second the manage by the mesering there is not were sent, and supposes by Satan. If the sev-

lime sacred songs, solos, duetts, trios, quartetts, liar, is his scripture character; but he can toll my sanctuary in the midst of them forever- Lord of hosts." Mat. 1: 11. 'Truly blesglees, rounds, choruses, &c. &c., accompanied the truth when it answers his purpose. He told with that inimitable invention the Eolian Piano, the truth in the case of Job, when he said to the cert, and, as for ourself, we were transported, have come on business-or some traveller might for nature has so formed our composition that have passed and brought Job tidings from his another concert far more charming in our esti- distance from him-this is entirely a supposition. 29, 30. mation-that was the concert of beauty, grace The probability is, that Job's children were not These prophesies are plain and direct, their master. How opposite the course purat a great distance-a man of his wealth had it and clothed with intelligible language, and sued by Mr. Mason to that pursued by the in his power to settle his children near him, and they are by inspired writers applied to Christ. great apostle of the Gentiles! Surely he

supposes that Job's afflictions lasted but two or filled? Has Christ ever sat on the throne the effects of his course upon the cause of three weeks; but this supposition is destitute of of his father David? And as he is to set Missions, and the eternal destinies of his are now at their own request dismissed to join probability. Some time, elapsed from the time this father David now? We are compelled eternity, we are persuaded that he would ches, to the Union Baptist Church. During the _____ Presbyterian church in Louisville, and that Job's property and children were destroyed, to answer these questions in the negative. shrink with abhorrence from that in which the meeting, which continued two days, three are affectionately recommended to that church until the sons of God came again to present We need not ask whether the promises of he now exuits. It pains us to the heart to see were baptized, and many manifested deep place is demoralized. Their two children and such departures from the promises of the new cauta. It pains us to the usart to see concern on the subject of religion. Here I probability, might have been twelve months, cometh down, and the snow from heaven, amples of Christ and his apostles, in those became acquainted with Deacon Wm. Sparks by dismissed with their parents to unite with them giving full time for Job's integrity to be suffi- and returneth nor hither, but watereh the whom we believe to be good men-in whom we believe to be good men-in whom we believe to be good men-in whom

borship and dismission is taken from "The Pro- three friends to hear of his afflictions-perhaps the eater; so shall my word be that goeth prayers to our common God and Father .-- the " Peace Maker." testant and Heraid," Keutucky, (Presbyterian,) they lived tarther off than Job's children; and forth out of my mouth, it shall not return But the Lord reigneth. He will doubtless and we gladly give place to it, because it disclo- when they came, seeing his grief so very great, which I please, and prosper in the thing see the real position occupied by our Pedo-Baptist they sat down seven days and nights before they whereto I sent it." Jsa. 55: 10, 11. If then Happy Deaths of Greenland Converts er Z. N. Morrell, our missionary. Contin-

be the abode of misery, his life a barren waste, knew that the Lord knew whether he had de- my servant shall be king over them; and the belief that Jesus is now bodily in beaven, and as he lives so must he die, unmourned and stroyed Job's substance or not. That Job re- they shall have one shepherd; they shall al- and spiritually present with all his people on in the land that I have given unto Jacob, The vocal and instrumental concert, by the eral messengers were not Job's servants, that out they shall dwell therein, even they, and God. Then shall be fulfilled the words of Indies of the Judson Institute, came off according Satan left alive to answer his purpose, it involves their children, and their children, the prophet, "From the rising of the sun to appointment Friday evening last, and the re- a curious kind of inquiry-who were they? forever; and my servant David shall be their even to the going down of the same, my suit was such as to convince us that we had not The plain reading of the book, without any crit- prince forever. Moreover, I will make a name shall be great among the gentiles; and placed too high an estimate upon our anticipated icism, offers the idea, that they were some of covenant of peace with them; it shall be an in every place incense shall be offered in my gelight. It was truly grand. A great variety Job's servants, left alive to bear the tidings and everlasting covenant with them; and 1 will name, and a pure offering; for my name of popular airs, together with a number of sub- to answer Satan's purpose. That Satan is a place them, and multiply them, and will set shall be great among the heathen, saith the more." Ezek. 37: 24, 25. 26.

were played and sung in splendid style and with Lord, "thou hast made an hedge about him and properly applied to Christ is evident from the ing of that glorious period. It will be a were played and sung in splendid style and with Lord, "thou hast made an hedge about him and passage in Luke, already quoted. "And he time effect. We are sure that it cannot be sur- blest the work of his hands," &c. Truth in this shall be great, and shall be called the son of passed in the country, not even by the "Norwe- case suited him better than a falsehood, and the Highest ; and the Lord God shall give gian." He would do well to ome along this Satan no doubt is too well skilled in his devices unto him the throne of his father David; and way and take leasons. We pronounce, with to risk any thing when he had every thing in his he shall reign over the house of Jacob forev- lish in this number, it will be seen that a confidence, that the musical department of the power. If Satan had not killed Job's children, er; and of his kingdom there be no end." Missionary, who still depends on our For-Judson is conducted by a master of the art - some of them might have visited Job-and if the Also again, "men and brethren, let me freely eign Mission Board for support, is sending The whole audience were charmed by the con. servants had not been slain, some of them might speak unto you of the patriarch David, that back funds to aid fugitive slaves is escaping he is both dead and buried, and his sepulchre from their masters .- While our Misssionariis with us unto this day. Therefore, being es do this, to contribute to our Foreign Miswe have no powers of resistance against the children-and any of these circumstances would with an oath to him, that of the fruit of his Society formed for the express purpose of sharms of music. But however charming the have defeated Satan's purpose. "H." concludes loins, according to the flesh, he would raise circulating incendiary publications, employmusical concert might have been, there was that Job's children lived at some cousiderable up Christ to sit upon his throne." Acts 2: ing secret emisaries in the South, and fur-

it is very common for parents thus to do. "H." Now I ask : Have these prophecies been ful- knows not what he does. Could he view

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unto me void; but it shall accomplish that deduce good out of this evil also. [Index.

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From the Baptist Missionary Magazine. Missionary Intelligence.

Letters of Mr. Shock.

June 8. On Lord's day last, I had the happiness to baptize another Chinese convert of much promise. Having completed his final trial of two months before the Committee of the church, we held a long and close examination on Saturday night, both the churches being present; and he was unanimously received. His name is Hongko, a very intelligent man, speaking . both the Canton and Tie Chiu dialects, and forming a kind of link between the two churches. The baptism took place on Lord's day morning at 7 o'clock, in presence of a large number of witnesses. I have three more natives on their final trial of two months, and six other applicants. nine in all, under my immediate care. There is evidently a work of God going on in my Chinese congregation. At 11 on Sunday had a large audience of attentive listners, and preached from these words in Rom. i. 9 .- "Whom I serve with my spirit in the gospel of his Son;' from which I illustrated the character and worship of false gods, drc. drc. The native school, with the teacher at their head, are always present at Chinese preaching. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon had communion, and at night preachin English from the words, "If any man love God, the same is known of him." Good attendince and close attention.

July 8. I can hardly realize the present position of this mission. You know, tull well the dark circumstances attending my first coming to China, and my first few years residence at Macao. But what has God wrought! With icelings which I cannot ossibly express, I am now enabled to communicate to the Board that there is a religious revival going on at this time in my Chinese congregations! There is no stir, bustle, nor excitement; but the still movements of the Spirit of God are evidently upon the hearts of between twenty and thirty different individuals. Besides the three lovely converts whom affecting history of Lazarus was especially im I have this year been permitted to baptize, I have nine others registered for baptism, and all of them have been for some time under instruction. Besides these there are several applicants for baptism, and some inquirers who are not considered candidates or applicants. Among the candidates and inquirers are six individuals of the literary attainments. The prospect now is, that I shall soon be able to have four pious and active native preachers in the field. You will rejoice to hear that my teacher, so long a professor of Christianity, has a last come out fully, and is now on his fina! two months' trial preparatory to baptism. He is a man of superior intellect, education, and intelligence. All before they are baptized.

The school is in good condition, and is amply supported by the communicants. The present awakening has reached some of the boys in it, and two of the Chinese girls. Pray for us .-Besides other dutics, I now, including inquiry is shown. A doorway of masonary covers the meetings, have from three to five Chinese ser- face of the rocky cavern. The original orifice and certainly I never was so happy before. Mr. was laid. The cave is very deep, and, at pres-Dean and Mr. Roberts also have inquirers un- ent, is descended by a numerous flight of steps. The colporturs are doing well. John well expresses it when he says, "Jesu Aug. 14. Sabbath before last I had the plea- cried with a loud voice, Lazasus, come forth." sure of baptizing two more interesting native Farther on in this most melancholy looking vilconverts, who had undergone long and careful lage is a little mosque, which I would suppose were unanknously received by the church upon Martha, though there are two large gable ends a final examination. One of these converts had of a once respectable looking editice, which are been a secretary in one of the provincial gov-ernment offices in Canton, is a well-educated This village of our "blessed Savior I constantly and intelligent man. in the prime of life, apt to resorted to every week, whilst in Jsrusalem. learn and apt to teach, speaks eloquently, and is This never-to-be-forgotten circumitances of the already an active and valuable accession to the resurrection of Lazarus, and the manner in which heard the gospel the first time from Luk-seen- From the Bethany side of the Mount of Olives sang, my valuable native preacher, while on a there is a fine view of the head sea, over which vist to canton. The other is named Sei-ko, a hang the dark blue mountains of Moab. One herdsman, of humbler circumstances than Kwokhe, but an interesting young man, who gives us Bethany, and in an evening's walk reach the great encouragement by his hearty love and Dead Sea; yet it is 22 miles distant, the interobedience to the truth, and has been twenty months under close Christian instruction .----Chak-ko, our native printer, and a thriving tradesman, was to have been baptized at the the vale, now desert, was called Siddim, of Chalk same time. He, however, went to Canton for and this is still manifest where the chalky dishis wife and daughter, and was detained beyond his expectations by the extreme illness of Olives which verges towards the desert of the the latter. He has now returned, but I design letting him wait until Sabbath after next, when I hope to have the high privilege of baptizing of Olives through the village of Silam, crossing him, and six other native converts at the same | the vally of Jehosaphat, and so entering the city baptism. Pray for us. The awakening is my Voyege. Chinese congregation continues, and new cases of inquiry are frequent. Sep. 4. Nearly the whole of last week was taken up in the public and private examination's of candidates for haptism. The cause of our Master at Hongkong really seems to be onward, Although adding to my trembling joys and solemn responsibilities, I had the high privilege on Sunday last, of baptizing seven more interesting Chinese converts. Five had been follows of Confucius, and two had been Budhists. All of them except one read and write their own language; four are men of high attainments in the literature of their own country, and all have long been under close Christian instruction, and have passed through repeated and careamong them! My anxieties concerning them are continual and heavy, yet, thanks to the grace of God, all give satisfaction thus far .- from. Eight or ten others afford hope and encouragement; the congregations continue large and at. souls are professedly anxious, nine of whom have of great assistance and usefulness. who for nearly six years has proved hunself to be an able teacher and a worthy man. Although of unexceptionable conduct and of about

the truth, and we really believe he loves the The work has Savior, although he does not read. At the same time and place as also

Dean baptised three Tie Chiu men.

THE PRESENT CRISIS .---- It is a most alarming one. We are threatened with all are thought to have become truly converted. In the evils of a durable division. That there will be a division of the Methodist Society, is rendered almost certain, by the action of

the Southern Conferences, at their late session. The consequence of a division in our benevalent societies, though it cannot affect our Church organization, will probably be not less disastrous to the cause of Christ, than the division in the Methodist Church ; and what the consequences to our country will be, if the two largest denominations in it shall be rent asunder, an Omnicient God only can (8). Every christian, who desires that the unity of the spirit may be preserved in the bonds of peace, should feel that it is a time tor God to work. With unaffected humiliation and lervent prayer, we should importunately implore divine interposition to avert impending evils. While we steadily resist the encroachments and innovations of modern fanaticism, and adhere tenaciously to the

trines, by the love of the truth, and by no unholy motives. Let us do this, and if evil befal us, our God will sustain us under it.deliver us out of it, and overrule it for his own glory and our eternal good .-- | ludex.

Bethany.

Bethany was a favorite resort of mine, the pressed on my heart, now that I was in the vicinity where the transaction took place. It is at present a wrotched Arab village, situated about a mile and a quarter from Jerusalem. The course I generally pursued in my visits to it, from the Latin convent, where I resided, was by the Via Dolorosa, and through the gate of St Stephen on the East side of the city, over the brook of Kedron, ascending the Mount of Oliver by the same road which David went up when cursed by Shimei-this leads by the Garden of Gothsemane, and the tomb of the blessed Virgin, crossed the place of our savior's ascension, and the descent on the other side of the Mount of Olivos, entered the village of Bethany, amidst have to undergo a final trial of two whole months the barking of ugly hyena-like dogs, which are an abundant nuisance in Syria, and Turkey. whilst, at the same time, assailed by children screeching, "Hadjee Baughsheese." In a lane, as you enter the village from the Jorusalem side, a lonely and neglected spot, the tomb of Lazarus the neighboring ensemal property of all its could be anounted to 8,077,000. he year 1843, amoun

THE PALARAMA RA PUBLIC

& letter from Rev. Mr. Cotto,n Michigan City reports an extensive revival in that place, esten-ding to several denominations; Presbyteriau, Babtist, and Methodist. Some sixty or more

forward. The Baptist Advocate of last week reports the is any thing but encouraging to the friends of addition of upwards of seventy to the churches in cherp postage. The letter referred to above New York and vicinity during the last month

Ch. Watchman.

The Wrath to Come.

caping the wrath to come, in the following graph- sion may not be saffered to expire, without ic and impressive language:

"If obstacles lie in the way to heaven which the awakened will nevr surmount, and which the righteous with all their watchings and prayers can scarcely transcend-there is a question which comes down with the weight of a thous- dress and appearance of the President and and worlds-where will the stupid prayerless, his lady :- The President looks remarkably sinners appear? Here are men shut up in a burn- well-appearing in good health and fine ing house: some break through the flames, and with the greatest difficulty escape; what chance remans for those who are asleep in the upper stories! A number are confined to a burning city, environed with besieging armies; all the passages from the town are broken by dangerous so uniformly bareheaded, even on this piercprecepts and precedents of God's word, we moats"and trenches; a few valiant hearts burst ing cold day, for hours together. I cannot should frequently and most carefully exam- through the flames, break through the hostile see how he stands it, for my cars, even with ine our hearts, and assure ourselves that we ranks, leap the ditches and banks, and escape head coat closely raised around livered by Dr. W DARLINGTON, before the arbitrary cannot be individual named at the our adhesion to Bible dock with their lives; others are asleep amidst the inv neck, became as cold as icicles. flames. But what inevitable destruction awaits these, unless they instantly awake, and with the strength of a giant and the activity of an angel; break their way through a thousand deaths ? Wrotched men! you see the difficulties so great ribbon, striped with broad reddish purple that many will seek to enter in and will not be stripes, and two narrow stripes, black and yeurs; and all to conquer those very difficulties which lie in the way of your salvation; while you have never made a motion. So many years Bult. Patriot have you lived in God's world, and now death is hastening on, and you have never yet begun your work, and still remain unconcerned as though you had nothing to do. Were you not blind, you would see your heart full of idolatry and enmity against God; you would see earth and hell

whom, then, are you to conquer? You have never vet roused to an anxious effort; how and when is ictory to be achieued?

Election

Mr. Alleine thus obviates a very common perverson of the doct rine of Election :

Thou beginnist at the wrong end, if thou vices per day. My health never was better, may still be discerned against which the stone filey conversion, and then never doubt of an omnibus the other day. thy election; or canst thou not yet prove it? Set upon a present and thorough turning

Novel Application of the Water Cure.-

A married couple, who had for several

Private advices from Wushington as to cheap postage .--- A letter from a distinguished Representative in Congress dated Wash Laporte and Chicago, the work was also going ington, February 12th to a centleman this city, is before us, and we regret to an says : The Senate Bill will be strongty up. posed in the House, and I suppose the bill reported by the House committee will hardly Dr Griffith once described the difficulties in es- pass the Senate. I hope, however, the sesinterest."

> Mr. and Mrs. Polk .--- A letter from Louisville gives the following description of the cloth, and wears a black cloth cloak with mistake. a velvet colar. He, in receiving the congratulations and cheers of the people, does

I first saw Mrs. Polk standing in the cen. culture. tre of the ladies' saloon. She had on a purple silk velvet hat, trimmed with satin and easy conversation with a circle of gentlemen, who had gathered around her .---

we can have, that the following persons will in all probability, compose the Cabinet as usual "never tires .- True Sun.

ed twenty-nine barrels the past season.

Miss Renolds, the actress, had some rings ful shade trees which surround the dwelling, as

thes down the English news likes com reast. If he sails to day, he'll lose-therefore he'll mait fur better advices. He is "mix-ed up" in cotton, and is a gambler therein. ed up" in cotton, and is a gaughler therein. plane, agod 2 years. Meantime he wants money ; draws on his children to com factor !. He wants cotton goods and clothes for his plantation, that he could make at home. He orders show, and feels "large." The Sonzyan Cox, in the 60th year of manufacturer, the insurer, the shipper, the Her sufferings for several years proceeding freighter, the drayman, the warehouse usan, very great. But her confidence in the factor freighter, the desyman, the warehouse man, the seller, and finally the commission mer- | of the dealings and dealens of her God were un chant, all have a finger in the pic of profits, shaken. Though called to endure pain in body and the proud foolish planter pays them all. [and severe and reperied bereavements, she was The year closes, and he is "up to his eyebrows" in debt ! This is the result of his not some action on a subject of so much public " calculating" nor even guessing the difference between furming and planting. One supports a family, the other supports pride, Rev. Dr. Furman, and united with the Baptist until " prido gets a fall,"

2014 Tons of Ice were experied front Boston to new Orleans in the month of January .--spirits. He is dressed in a suit of black broad Rather a cold trail between those cities, and no

Agricultual.

From the Monitor.

The following is an extract from an address de-

The first leisure of the young farmer-especially when he has erected a new residenceshould be employed in laving out a neat garden. and in planting his fruit and shade trees with appropriate care and taste. That being well done, able: when, where, and by whom then are you white, running in paraleled lines with it .-- the trees and shrules will be coming on with to be delivered? Do you think to surmout all She had on a large black silk vevet cloak, annual increase of beauty, shade and produce, these obstacles while yow sleep! Go to the with large cape, bordered with fringe and to embrace the comforts of his rural home, and Christian's «closet and see his daily wrestlings; tassels. She held in her hand a rich boquet solace the languid hours of age and infirmity .-go with him into the world, and observe his ha-bitual watchiulness, kept up for thirty or forty and entry completed in an minuted in the minuted in the minuted in the minuted in the minuted is a didy which has been saily neglected, bitherto, in Pennsylvania. It is really distress. hitherto, in Pennsylvania. It is really distressing to the eye of taste to witness the number of tarm-houses in our ancient Commonwealth, which stands exposed, as it were, in the open

The administration of Mr. Polk .- We learn tields, without a shrub or grass plot to cheer from autionity which we deem the very best the inmates, or even so much as a friendly tree to protect them from the summer's sun. No resident of our naked villinge who has enjoyed a promenade beneath the arching elms which of of Mr. Polk. Robert J. Walker, Sec- adorn the avenues of New Haven and other leagued against your salvation. And how are retary of State ; Col. Butler, of Kentucky, Eastern towns, can fail to be humbled by the all these difficulties to be overcome? No man Secretary of war ; L. Marcy of New York, contrast-and to lament the tasteless, cruel over yet conquered them without strong and Seretary of Treasury. North Carolina, negligence, the melancholy want of forecast persevering exertions; when, where, and by New Hampshire, and Old Virginia, which has prevaied among our own people. This repulsive feature of barbarism should be no longer tolerated. Every farm should be

A Mr. Fuller, of Deerfield, Mass., is unde a beautiful country seat. Such ornamenmaking the cultivation of cramberries profit- tal seats, instead of inferring with the essential invited to occupy the pulpit of the St. Anthonyable. From two an a half acces he gather- duties and of agriculture tend rather to animate and cheer the labors of every farmer who has a soul suceptible of true enjoyment. The heauti-

disputest first about thine election. Prove taken from her ritcole by a pickpocket in they grow old, become associated with pleasent pastor. In accepting this important post, it was they conversion, and then never doubt of an omnibus the other day.

For the Bo

Died. on Tuesday the 4th inst., The a bon of Mr. and Mrs. 1. T. Transmit, of this

Dopasted this ma, on the 17th February, 1845, Man.

Mirs. Coz was a daughter of Col. Screves of Charleston, S. C., and a lineal descendant of Rev. Oliver Hart, one of the earliest Baptist ministers in that State. She was baptized by church at the High Hills of Santee, S. C., in the year 1823. Her life was exemplary, neit her departure in prace, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

From the Mobile Advertiser.

REV. D. H. GILLETTE .--- When the grave has closed over the mortal remains of unusual talent and worth-of piety and religious beneficence, it is a duty and privilege of survivors to pause a moment in the giddy wheel of life's carees; and commencement of this article. The brief incidents of his short earthly career may first be noticed, before attempting an honest estimate of his character.

Daniel Holbrook Gillette was born near the village of Cambridge, N. York, in the year 1813. His father, a highly esteemed physician, died when his youngest son was 5 years old. Reared by the fraternal care of a married sister, at the age of 18 he became decidedly pious, and two with honor and success at the Hamilton Theological Institution in 1840, and the same year was ordained pastor of the Baptist Church in Rahway, New Jersey, where he ministered acceptably and usefully for the next 18 months .---At this period he suffered a violent hiemorrhage of the lungs, which laid him by from preaching for one year. Having partially recovered, he accepted a call from the Baptist church in Charlottsville, Va., and commenced his labors with them in October, 1842. So successful was his ministry there, that during the first 6 months of his labors, 100 were added to the church. Having suffered some interruption from the recurrence of ill health, he was constrained late in the autumn of 1843 to visit Mobile, and was soon street church, then vacant by the recent death of the lamented Schrobel. After full and mutually satisfactory acquaintance, he was invited, by unanimous vote of this church, to become its lightful influence. The children who have of his charge, that every practicable indulgence Captain D. Jose Santa Anua, the eldest grown up and sported beneath their spreading should be extended to him on account of his inmer at the North, and returned to his post in December last. Though evidently and rapidly sinking under his pulmonary disease, he continued to officiate till within two weeks of his death, and finally fell asleep in peace on Sabhath evening the 9th inst.

ses sea collon; he does! He rides in a six hun- his cattle are not shelterad from the cold weather teman in manners, attire and appearance .- day's paper. is cheering. It is more. It is like in which the soil is so rich and fruitful, and so In behalf of the Trustees, Wong-seen-sang is also an agreeable man, elo. refreshing showers after long, and distressing rapidly settling. Wisconsin was organized into a territorial government in 1833, embracing Uted dollar carriage, for which he is in delt. and storms, they will require much more food to WM. F. NELSON, Western Agent. quent, and well educated. Chay-scen-sang, drought. 47,000,000 acres, of which 10,000 000 have His daughters thruto a piano that never will keep them in tolerable order, than if they are Columbus Mil, Feb. 12, 1845. no.4, 4t. Eleven persons were last Sabbath received to some what less learned than the above, is an interesting man, and powerful in payer.— the Church in Sharonville twelve miles from this been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands be paid for. He bays corn which he could kept warm out confortable.—Just so it is with been surveyed. The first sales of public lands to confortable.—Just so it is with took place 1835; amount seid from that time till raise at ten cents a bushel, and pays sixty pigs—if they are suffered to run over your prom-FOR SALE. January, 1842; was 2,909,418 acres, for the sum cents for it, after 2 1-2 per cent. advance to ises in the snow and sleet, with their legs and Large passage boat which runs between this and Canton. Pang-sam is an industrious tailor, a quiet and amiable man, and a growing Chris-than. The last of the seven is Lep-wa, father of the Buchist pricest who was baptised, a sim-ple-beartic and amiable property in his native village, owner of a small property in his native village. Owner of a small property in his native village. Owner of a small property in his native village. Owner of a small property in his native village. Owner of a small property in his native village. Owner of a small property in his native village. Owner of a small property in his mative village. Owner of a small property in his native village. Owner days sail in the interior from Prof. Smith cives an account of the Judicies and cantal employed by her was VALUABLE PRAIRIE PLANTATION. and a paper merchant, and owns a share in a place. owner of a small property in his native village, one day's sail in the interior from Hongkong. He has manifosted fearful anxiety to understand on interesting revival in Maricitz College, Ohio. Hamburg, Jan. 27, 1845 3-3m 00

Christian Instruction and examination, and who to be the site of the house occupied by Mary and elected, I shall be saved, do what I will ; If sident's brothe-iu-law, is to marry the Presholdst end? Is not the word before thee? What saith it? "Repent and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out. If thou modify the deeds of the body, thou shalt church and the mission. His prayers are so St. John described it, together with its being the live. Believe and thou shalt be saved." correct and delibera.e, and evince such Chris- district from whence our Lord ascended, so in. What can be plainer? Do not stand still, tian humility as to afford me great satisfaction terested my affection, that in my walks about disputing about thine election; cry to God concerning him. His name is Kwok-he. He the city, my footsteps always tended thither. for converting grace. Revealed things belong to thre; in these busy thyself. It is just as one well said, that they who will not would suppose he could just drop down from choked with the bones. Whatever God's purpose be, I am sure his promises are true. vening desert is arid and desolate in the extreme, and moreover, still considered dangerous from predatory Arabs. In the time of Lot, part of damned. Is not here plain ground for thee? -and wilt thou yet run upon the rock? trict commences on that side of the Mount of

Dead Sea. Sometimes I returned from Bethle-Priessuitz and his disciples have furnished us hem to Jerusalem by the road round the Mourt ful effects of water, but they have not, so far time. There are also five others who are now near the spot where our Lord instituted the last as we know, pretended to cure matrimonial on the final two month's trial preparatory to supper, which is on Mount Zion .- Burton's squabbles by the application of their favorite circumstances by a contribution of \$100,000

Revivals.

that has been little thought of hitherto. Eve-A correspondent writes from Wickford, R. I., that a cheering attention to religion has been ry paper should copy it for the benefit of National testimonial of \$100,000 would be acmanifest in that place for some time past. "Old those afflicted .-- [N. Y. Tribuneand young have been added to the church by baptism, to the number of twenty-seven, and pears lived in a state of anti-conjugal harmóbacksliders have been reclaimed." The revival ny, determined to part, and made an appointin Kingston, of which we gave a brief notice a ment with each other to meet at a notary's to fow weeks since, seems to have extended to the neighboring towns.

Rev. J. P. Baldwin, writing from Woodstown, a lake, and, as it happenen, they both em-N. J. speaks of a revival in that place, "and the result thus far has been the addition of sixteen to to see the late of his wife still struggling for has also been blessed in the bringing back to her life, but in imminent danger. A feeling the fold of Christ some who had wandered thereof his early affection returned to him, and,

plunging again into the water' he swam to At Dividing Creek, Pa., about twenty-five tentive; and the colporteurs are diligent, and are put on Christ by baptism-others stand ready she recovered her senses, and learned to for the ordinauce-and many seeking the way At Haysville, P,a eighteen have been hopefully converted, and there may be more from whom we have not yet heard the joyful tidings of hope

on of the fallen President was arrested near Whatever God's purpose may be, which are Jalapa, the morning of the 16th ult. secret, I am sure his promises are plain. How desperately do rebels argue ! If I am It is rumored that Mr. Gardner, the Pre-

not I shall be damued, do what I can. sident's dughter. Perverse sinner, will thou begin where thou Col. Polk, according to the Madisonian.

has authorized that paper to say that he "desired and sought" the Mission to Naples for which he was nominated.

Most of the pork sent East (in hog) is shipped from Boston to Liverpon, fresh. By this process it is admitted at a very moderate duty, and pays handsomely.

The Washington Correspondent of the Phila. moving accents of the bard. delphia Ledger, says the President elect has as feed on the plain food of the word, should be yet made no selections for his Cabinet, and no invitation has yet been sent to Mr. Calhoun to retain his place.

Whatever the decrees of Heaven be, I am John Neal for our next Mayor, is all the talk. sure that if I repent and believe, I shall be Glad of it. A better man for the office it is difsaved; and that if I repent not, I small be ficult to find, [Portland Tribune.

London and Liverpool Packet Ships missing. -The Packet ships England and United States, and ship Normandie, left the Port of New York in October and not having been heard from with many curious aucedotes of the wonders since are supposed to be lost with all on board.

Mr. WEBSTER, says the gossip of the day, has been made entirely easy in his pecuniary ceptable to Mr. CLAY, the money would forthcoming directly, [Tribune.

ONE HUNDERD MORMONS SHOT!- The Wes- How delightful to the toil-worn farmer, in the sign the deed of separation. 'To arrive at in the 'Pinery,' (high up the Mississippi River) the office of the man at law they had to cross have all been mardered! Having got into a Mormon party, amounting in all to 3 or 400. The Green Bay Republican gives the same report.

A True Pieture.

The following picture of a Southern planwhom she owed her life, she threw herself ter, as we too often find him, is from a Lou-

strongly disposed to guard and preserve them .---The touching story of our countryman MORRIS, owes its popularity no less to a deep seated principle in our nature, than to the engaging simplicity and pathos of its numbers. Every one who has spent the summer days of youth under

the lovely shade around paternal domicil, will be as ready as the poet to exclaim :

"Woodman spare that tree !'.

Every descendant of the Patriarch who planted it, will interpose to save the venerable tree which sheltered the home of his its tender, solemn and assiduous toils, and as far childnood ; and will remonstrate with the as his strength allowed, he discharged them in Vandal who may threaten it, in the carnest

"Twas my forefather's hand That placed it near his cot : There, Woodman! let it stand-Thy axe shall harm it not.

When but an idle boy, I sought its grateful shade; In all their gushing joy, Here, too, my sisters play'd.

My mother kisse'd me here; My father press'd my hand; Forgive this foolish tear-But let that old TRBE stand!"

Such reminiscences of our purer days deserve to be foudly cherished, and should never be obliterated by the sterner pursuits of ofremedy. The following story from a Swiss made up for him by the wealthy men of Boston, ter life. The tasteful atrangement of trees journal, however, would seem to be indicative to enable him to serve the public hereafter above and shrubbery, on a farm, not only conduce of a power in the 'clear, universal liquid,' the necessity of pleading law for a living. No- to real comfort but is the surest indication of bly done ! If We but had an intimation that a a gentle, cultivated and truly civilized peo- thronged attendance of a deeply sympathizing ple. It demohstrates that poorish rudeness audience, and the touching and truthful testimohas been superseded by refined feelings and a nies in his behalf furnished by nearly all the just appreciation of the beauties of nature .----

tern Illinois and lows papers of the 14th Janu- evening of life, to repose in the shade of the ary brings reports that a party of Mormons who trees which he has planted with his own recently left Nauvoo for the purpose of setling hands ! How grateful to the beir of the paternal mansion, to enjoy the umbrageous sheldispute at a French trading establishment about ter provided by the care and taste of his revbarked in the same boat. On their passage the price of some provisions, which they thought ered progenitors! The shade tree, thus planthe church in this place, three by letter, and a storm arose, and the boat was upset. The exhorbitant, they unceremoniously helped them- ted, becomes, as it were, a cherished memful examinations. I have now baptized twelve thirteen by baptized, there are others waiting for the chore in cafety, on looking round him, is a diverted the frenchman that they called in the renders it an abiding friend of succeeding aid of the Indians, and massacred 100 of the generations--a silent most interesting witgenerations -- a silent most interesting wit- ley was appointed Agent of the Alabama B. Biness of the advent and departure of children ble Society. Bro. L. will visit the brethren in --while its aged trunk remains an emble and different parts of the State, and is carnestly, rea precious memorial of a long line of venera- commended to the confidence of the friends of ble ancestry.

From the Farmers' Calinet A Warm bed for Pigs

You will rejoice with mo that one of the a- of life; and in addition to this some backsliders into his arms. He embraced her with equal isiana paper. There is a deuced sight more To the Editor .- I very well remember a say bove seven was my teacher, Yong-seen-sang, have been reclaimed from their wanderings. cordiality, and they vowed an oblivion of all troth than poetry in it. By and bye, our ing of an old gentleman, an excellent farmer, that Notice. their differences, and that they would live planters will probably learn a little gumption. if you would make a hog profitable, you should To the Patrons of the Western Baptiet Thesis and then we shall be happy to see the picand die together. not let him ever see a winter; and I thing I have EAR BRETHREN-In consequence of ture reversed, but until then candor compels satisfied myself, that spring pigs well kept and universal good report of those who are without in their Redeemer, who will soon offer them. the death of brother Joseph Lacy, our forus to acknowledge its correctness :- Selma nursed, are far less expensive, and yield more in Progress of Wisconsin. return for their keep than those which are fif-He teen or eigeteen months old. But there is one consent of Br. Thomas P. Miller of Mobile, to and withal a man of prayer, yet I much doubt. selves to the church, Baptism will be administer-This territory is rapidly going ahead. It is Free Press. whether he has been a truly converted man for ed on next Lord's day. conjectured by many that she will, before a great "Now for the picture of the planter. more than six or eight months. He has passed | The following items are from the Watchman serve us in that capacity. You are therefore rething quite contain; if we prefer our store , hegs wouldn't sell a chicken, nor a dozen of eggs, most satisfactory examinations. Lei-seen-sang of the Vally, a Presbyterian paper published at while wish to become one of the States of this quested to remit your payments by draft or other-wise to him in Mobile, who will receipt for them nor a bushel of penches nor a calf, for any to come in the fall, we ought to be careful to is also a learned man, like Yong-seen-sang, has Cincinnati, Ohio: Union. keep through our loug, cold winters, both warm and dry- Every observant farmer knows that if a mind of a superior order, and is a perfect gen. The news from Marietta and vicinity, in to-It is certain that there are very few regions, consideration. He is above that! He rai and faithfully transmit them to our Treasures.

His brief sojourn among us has endeared him incommonly to all who enjoyed his acquaintance. His bland, engaging manners-his guileless and affectionate heart, won for him the love of all who knew him. These traits of character shous conspicuously in his pastoral relation. He loved the most acceptable and useful manner.

Ilis native endowments, both of the mind and heart, were of a superior order. Few men so young, and who have grappled with so much infirmity and interruption, have riscn so high or accomplished so much. Unable from feeble health to devote himself to laborious and extensively studious research, his preaching was rather the exhibition of what his own genius and eloquence could accomplish, than an exemplification of the garnered stores of theological, wisdom. It may have proved less didactic and variously instructive to some portions of his hearers than he would otherwise have rendered it; but in the power to interest the attention, to chain the thoughts and warm the affections of his hearers, he had few superiors. The angelic sweetness and pathos of his oratory never failed to make a favorable impression, and take him all in all, not soon shall we look upon his like again.

The simple but affecting rites of sepulture, were attended at the church where he was wont to officiate, the evening after his decease. The clergymen in the city, were an appropriate sequel to the good man's life. The tears of gratitude and sympathy of the sorrowing whom he has comforted, the ignorant whom his lips and life have taught, of the wayward and careless whom he has faithfully warned, and the pious whose faith and hope he has strengthened, shall be his sweet memorial.

Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

AT a Meeting of the Executive Board, held on the 18th instant, Rev. S. Lindsthe Bible cause.

J. H. DeVOTIE, President. S. S. SHERMAN, Secretary. Marion, Feb. 27, 1845.

her, and succeeded in rescuing her. When

Poetical Department.

For the Alabama Baptist. Amanswer to "Voices of the Night." When the stars are mystic dance As night passes away, morn wakes a slumb'ring world view another day: silv'ry moon fades away With the last ling'ring star; And Aurora gilds the East With her resplendent car: And as the rosy laughing hours On their way career along; How sweet the solemn symphony Of Nature's choral song. Sweet the universal anthem; The song of birds-hum of bees-The notes of the bugle-borne on The wild and fitful breeze: The voice of childhood's frolic mirth Stealing upon our ears; How sweet the memory of its sounds In life's declining years. Sweet the sounds of the rustic's jests Cheered by frugal fare; The spot of boyhood's happy home; The voice of sister dear. Sweet the "eye will mark our coming" When absent long from home; Sweet the wordes of forgiveness spoken When from lips of love they come. Sweet the voice of all earth's glories Clad in a summer's green; The living landscape's gorgeous hues; The cascade's sparkling sheen: Sweet the winter's piping winds, Its forests brown and sere; When it chants in melancholy notes The fun'ral of the year. Sweet the voice of old o'cean's roar Kissed by sunbeams bright; The mermaid's wild and wanton song In caral caves of light. These scenes too tell of long lost friends As in the grave they sleep; . Of breaking hearts and broken vows-Of eves that cannot weep. They tell us of artless innocence Void of care, and free of guile: Of the rosy hue of laughing lips Its alternate tear and smile.

From the Christian Reflector.

A Winter's Morn. How beautiful a winter's morn. When through the silent night, The falling snow has nature decled In robes of purest white.

The glorious sun smiles on the scene, And sheds his cheerful light, Reflected by unnumbered geins. Like' sparkling dimonds bright.

More pure, more spotless are the robes Of ransomed ones above,-For ever sparkling, ever bright With beams of Jesus' love. A. A. D.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

lamp? I have told you a dozen times how doctor very knowingly, 'Has you got then much we need one,' said Esther, pettish- a sorrel horse?" ... Yes,' said John, quickly, , Those are very pretty lamps-I never can be killed immediately,' said the doctor, 'and see by an astral lamp,' declared the hus. some soup must be made and given to your

pan.d "Those will do; but you know every body | bed, John began to object, and the husband Mr. D. WILLIAMS CHASH, Professor of Vocal

now a days wants an astral lamp." "Those lamps are the prettiest of the kind is the only horse we've got, and he is worth ever saw,-they were bought at Bos- \$100, and will no other soup do as well

'But, George, I do not think our room is have them : I am sure we ought to.'

people's expenses, and I don't see any reason for fevers-sheep surrel or horse surrel.' for that.' The husband moved uneasily in 'Why, doctor,' exclaimed husband, wife and his chair.

"We want to live as well as others live," said Esther.

. We want to live within our means, Esther ! exclaimed George.

"I am sure I should think we could afford it as well as the B-s, and L-s, and many others I might mention,-we do not wish to appear mean.'

George's cheek crimsoned. . Mean ! I sorrel doctor will be one of the Professors. I am not mean;' he cried, angrily. "Then we do not wish to appear so,' said H'hig.

the wife. To complete this room, and make it look like other people's we want a piano Lord Eldon's Fulfilment of a Promise. and an astrail lamp.'

"We want-we want !' muttered the husband ; 'there is no satisfying woman's wants, rough of Weably, he was received and do what you may,' and he abruptly left the room.

How many husbands are in a similar dilemma ! How many homesand husbands should become a chancellor, and the little are rendered uncomfortable by the constant girl's husband should be a Clergyman, the dissatisfaction of a wife with present comchancellor should give that Clergyman, a forts and present provisions. How many living. Now comes the sequel, partly relabright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy and ruin, in order to satisfy this Fosters. secret bankering after fashionable necessaries. Could the real cause of many a failure be

"My wife has made my fortune,' said a gentleman of great possessions, thy her thrift, prudence, and cheerfulness, when I was just beginning.' 'And mine has lost my fortune,' answered his companion, bitterly, by useless extravagance, and repining when mise. Weobly, and his girl to whom I made a pro-I was doing well.' What a world does this open of the influence which a wife posseses over the future prosperity of her family .--Let the wife know her influence, and try to use it wisely and well.

Be satisfied to commence small. It is too

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

When are you going to get an astral | life." , Well, there is such things," said the]" A FORDER ON THE OFFICE AND A PARTY OF A PART MARION PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA BOARD OF INSTRUCTERS. 4 rode him to mill to day." Well, he must

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favor him with their outlon, that any orders which may be given in relation to their Cotton will be rigidly obeyed ; and when sales are sub-mitted to his judgment, he will uzercies such dis-pretion as is afforded by the most estended information he is procuring of the state of the market, consumption and grops, as well as that of a long experience as a marchant in Mobile. Oct. 17, 1844.

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In 1783 when Mr Scott, afterwards Lord Eldon, first became a candidate for the bos lodged in the house of Mr. Bridge, the Vicar who having a daughter then a young child, took a jocular promise from him, that if he but steady and inflexible The MANNER personal and social HABITS, and the MORALS of the young ladies are formed under A. M. Sprague, are never separated.

ted by Lord Eldon bimself to his niece Mrs. "Years rolled on : I came into office, when one morning I was told a young lady a college, it is permanent in its character. Pawished to speak to me, and I said young ladies must be attended to, so they must show her up. And up came a very pretty young lady, and curtsied and simpered and said she thought I could not recollect her. I answered I certainly could not, but perhaps she

church of which he is a member, certifying that soup, Ladles, &c.

made known, it would be found to result from useless expenditures at home- expenses to answer the demands of fashion, and 'what will people think ?"

common for young housekeepers to begin

than she now does to resist the arrogance of

fashion. Do not let the A----s and B----s

decide what you must have, neither let them

are true to yourself and your family.

Thus pursuing an independent, straitfor-

ward, consistent course of action, there will

Too good to be lost.

We are indebied to the correspondent of

'No, the book says so, and there is but two questions-will you kill your horse or let your Miss ANNETTE N. BOOTH, Vocal and Instrument complete without an astral lamp,' said the wife die? Nothing will save her but the soup wile, sharply ; they are so fashionable, -why of a sorrel sheep or a surrel horse. If you Miss Ann Jupson HARTWELL, Assistant Teach the D-s, and B-s, and A-s, all dont believe me I will read it to you. The doctor took up the book, turned to the chap-"We ought to, if we take pattern by other ter on fevers and read as follows,-Good

wife.' The poor woman turned over in her

was brought to a stand, "Why; doctor he

son, 'you are mistaken, that don't mean a sorrel sheep or a aorrel horse, but'-Well, I know what I am about,' interupted the docter, that's the way we doctor's read it and we understand it.' Now, said Mr. Morrisett PROP. M. P. JEWETT. with an carnestness and gravity that were in striking contrasts with the laughter of the House, unless the Hon. Speaker and the friends of this bill, will insure me that my

Heaven. O sing to me of heaven, When I am called to die, Sing songs of holy ectsasy To wan my soul on high. When cold and sluggish drops Roll off my marble brow. Thon may my heart exulting say, "Jesus is with me now."

When the last moment comes, O watch, my dying face, And catch one bright seraphic gleam Which on each leature plays.

Then to my ravished ear Let one sweet song be given, Let music charm me last on earth, And greet me first in heaven.

Then close my sightless eyes, And lay nie down to rest. And clasp my icy hands Upon my quiet breast.

Then round my lifeless clay Assembled those I loved; And sing of beasen delightful heaven, My giorious home above.

Idiocellancono.

R. L.

A Domestic Chat. BY MRS. HELEN C. KNIGHT.

"This is pleasant !" exclaimed the young spring up peace and joy all around you .husband, taking his seat cosily in the rock. Satisfied and happy yourself, you will make ing-chair, as the tea-things were removed .- your husband so, and your children will feel The fire glowed in the grite, revealing a the warm and souny influence. Happy at preudy and neatly furnished setting-room home, your busband then can go out into the with all the appliances of comfort. The fas world with a clear head and seff-relying tigning business of the day was over, and spirit; domestic bickerings will not sour and he sat enjoying, what he had all day been sully his heart, and he will return to you anticipating, the delights of his own fireside, again with a confiding and unceasing love. His pretty wife, Esther, took her work and Depend upon it, beauty, grace, wit, accousat down by the table.

the is pleasant or have a hand of one's by a and family comfort than prudance, or or own,' he said again, taking a satisfactory omy, thrift, and good sense. A husband survey of his little quarters. The cold rain may get fired of admiring, but NEVER with beat against the windows, and he thought he the confortable consciousness that his receipts felt really grateful for all his present com- exceed his demands. forts.

"Now, if we only had a piano !" said the wile.

Give me the music of your sweet voice the Mobile Register and Joornal, for the before all the piano's in creation,' he declars following sketch of the remarks of Mr. ed, complimentarily, despite a certain secret Morrisett of Monroe. A bill was under disappointment that his wife's thankfulness consideration to charter a Botanical College did not happily chime with his own,

said Esther.

not to hear a plano !' exclaimed the hus- Mr. Speaker, I cannot support this bill,

But, George, every body bas a piano quaintance of mine is unde one of the Proout seeing a piano," persisted the wife.

and I don't want to hear it."

only going to be married to one, if you my mon and on the Æolian Piano. where their mothers ended. Buy all that is lord will give him a living." necessary to work skilfully with; adorn your

" She curtsied and said 'Yes,"

you are the little 'girl ?

Clergyman?

ed me if I remembered the Clergydran at

"Oh yes! I said, "I do, and I suppose

"And I suppose you are married to a

"No, she said, and she blushed; I am

"Well, I told her to come back in a few house with all that will render it confortable. days; and I made inquiry to ascertain from Do not look at richer homes, and covet their the bishop of the diocese that the geutleman costly turniture. If secret dissatisfaction is she was going to be married to was a respecready to spring up, go a step farther and vistable Clergyman of the Church of England, it the homes of the poor and suffering ; beand then I looked at my list and I found that I hold dark, cheerless apartments, insufficient actually had a living vacant that I could give cloching, an absence of all the comforts and him. So when the young lady came back, I E. D. KING, President, J. LOCKHART, told her she might return home and get mar- W. HORNBUCKLE, Sec. L. Y. TARRANT, refinements of social life, then return to your told her she might return home and get marown with a joyful spirit. You will then be ried as fast as she liked, for her intended hus. L. GOREE, Treasurer. WM. N. WYATT, prepared to meet your husband with a grateband should be presented to a living, and I ful heart, and be ready to appreciate that toil would send the papers as soon as they could and self-denial which he has endured in his be made out. business world to surround you with all the

"Oh, no! she exclaimed, and again she delights of home; then you will be ready to ! simpered and blushed, and curtised; 'pray co-operate cheerfolly with him in so arrangmy lord, let me take them back myself. ' ing your expenses, that his mind will not be "I was a good deal amused, so I actually constantly harrassed with fears, lest family had the papers made out, and I signed them, expenditures may encroach upon public payand she took them back the fallowing day." ments. Be independent; a young housekeeper never needed greater moral courage Twiss's Life of Eldon

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consideration to charter a Botanical College In short, being determined to keep on hand a fulland complete as Wetumpka; and after several friends of Rookstore, which cannot be obtained of J. K. R. at the lowest "Well, but we want one for our friends," the bill had spoken in its favor, Mr. Morrisett and and Testher, and all entertained the House by the following effect who as pred either Books or Stationary, are invited to call and entertained the House by the following effect who he stock and prices. Mobile, February 1st, 1844.

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unless I am assured that a distinguished ac-F. MERKLE, would inform the citizene G. of Marion and vicinity, that he has opened now-a-days, - we don't go any where with- lessors. He is what that College wishes to a BARERY in the house lately occupied by Mr. make for us-a root doctor; and will soit the A. Y. Yarrington. Having been regularly "And yet I don't know what we want one place exactly. He became a coc:or in two trained to the business, he will furnish all articles for,-you will have no time to play on one, hours and it only cost \$20 to complete his in his line, and hopes to give entire satisfaction.

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in the Tin, Sheet-iron and Copper line, done at the shortest notice, and in the best manner. Beeswax, Taflow, Old Pewter, Dry Hides. Deer Skins, Lard, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Corn, Fodder, Wheat, &c. &c. taken, and the highest market price allowed, in exchange for tin UPSON & MELVIN.

THO. CHILTON,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. RESIDENCE -MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. WHERE he will thankiully receive professional business, and pledges himself that every thing committed to his charge shall be promptly

Watches and Silver Ware.

The subscriber, having made an arrangement with Messrs. W. Huntington & Son, respectfully offers for sale at their Shop, a choice selection of Gold and Silver P't. Lever. L'Epine, Cylinder, Alarin and common Watches : also an as sortment of fine Jewelry, consisting of Gold Pencil Cases and Ever pointed Pens-Gold Spectacles and Thimbles-Gold tob, guard and vest Chains and Keys-Gold and Stone Keys, Pins and Braceletts; also Silver table, dessert, Tongs and Butter Knives-

of the above mentioned articles, will have a bet. ter choice of selection by calling soon-Terms, Cash, at low prices, having recently arrived with said goods from Boston and New York markets. If desired, he will attend to the repairing of Clocks and Watches of a complicated Mechan-

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JESSE HARTWELL, President ap20, 1844. Ala. Bap. State Convention.

Norice. Benevolent individuals are some times at a loss how to transmit the sums they may be desirous of giving to aid important objects. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he will cheer-fully transmit to the Treasurer of the Baptist Missionary Convention, all moneys placed in his hands for that purpose.

JESSE HARTWELL, Address Perry Court House, Ala.

Subbath School Books, &c.

DERSONS wishing Salibath School Books, published by the Baptist Publication Society. Memoirs of Elder Jesse Mercer, or the Psalmthe ist, published by L. Colby, can be supplied by applying to

THOS. P. MILLER, Mobile. November 30, 1844 42-9t

George H. Fry, J. L. Alise, W. G. Stewart. FRY, BLISS, & Co.

(SUCCESSORS OF FRY, M'CRARY & BEISS.) WOULD return thanks to the citizens of Ma-

rion and country generally, for the liberal patronage extended to them heretofore, and respectfully ask a continuance of their favors at their old stand No. 12 and 14 COMMERCE street, MOBILE.

They will have on hand at all times, a large and well selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, which they will offer at the lowest market rates. Mobile, October 12, 1814.

H. FOSTER. JOHN A. BATTELLE. FOSTER & BATTELLE, successors to Griffin & Battelle. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

NO. 34. COMMERCE STREET, MOBILE, ALABAMA. REFER TO Rev. Alexander Travis, Conecuh Co. Lev. J. H. Do Votio, Perry David Carter, esq., Butler Capt. John Fox, Monroe Judge Ringold, Marengo

COMMISSION BUSINESS.

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may 25, 1844.

THE subscriber takes this opportunity for returning his acknowledgements to his former patrons, and respectfully informs them and the Salt and Mustard Spoons and Ladles-Sugar public, that he will continue the Commission Business on his own account; and hopes by strict

attention to business, to merit a continuance of their favors. LEMUEL CALLOWAY. Mobile, Murch 1844.

HOWARD COLLEGIATEL TREOLOGICAL I TA GUILLAN AND AND ANO THE Fall term of this Institution has com L menced under very favorable circumstances. The inconvenience attending the loss of the building is in a great measure remedied, by the promptness with which citizens open their houses to the accommodation of students.

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Oils : Lamp, linseed, stanners and neats feel 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, as we are determined to sell low for cash or good lity acceptance.

GRIGGS, BARNEY & Co. ARD BOLD AGENTS for the sale of BULLOCK'S COTTON PACKING PRESS_CO Sept5, 1844. 18:1y

S. WALTON.

Crehnnt Tailor & Fashionable Clothing Bios Next door north of Mr. Byrne's, and in the shop heretofor everyneed by Dr. Johnson.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of 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 Tics, plain and fancy

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

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

DENTISTRY.

DRS. SHAW & PARKER, in returning their form the public that they are now weil 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 he advantage of visiting several of the most distinguished dentists in Baltimore, the emporium of dental science, flatters himself that he can not fail to give the most general and entire satisfie-

0.7 Office over the store of Wm. Huntington & Son. November 14, 1844 23-tf EDWARD CURRY. DAVID GORDON. **GORDON & CURRY** Commission Merchants, Mobile, Alabama No. 6 St. Francis-street, Mobile, Ala.

ReferencesJ. W. Kidd, Oakbowery. G. W. Gunn, Tuske

J. A. HARDY.

Ladies and Gentlemen, wishing to obtain any

ism; also of Music Boxes and Accordions.

Refer to Messrs. Huntington & Son Feb. 1st 1884.

and faithfully attended to. [Oct 10th 1844. 45t

