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> For the Baptist. A Sermon,

Delivered by Rev. J. Q Prescott, at Gaston, Sumter County, Alabama, on the Close of the Year 1844.

which appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away."-James 4: 14.

Tur last Sabbath of 1844, suggests to the refecting mind many thoughts relative to the rapid flight of time-reminds us of the shortness of life close.

and ere long we shall feel his approach.

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"Let us so live That when the summon comes for us to join The innunerable caravan, which moves To the pale realms of death, we go not As the quarry slave at night, scourged to his du geon;

But sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust In heaven-may we die like one who wraps The drapery of his couch about him and lies down To pleasant dreams."

During the 365 days now almost numbered every thing has been busy. We have all done something-we have all exerted an influence. Dark deeds have been transacted upon the land, unnatural crimes have been committed upon the sea; wicked spirits have been busy in seducing men to crime and misery, while angels and spir. its of the just have watched around the faithful Though error has been extending her sphere. yet the cross of Christ has won its humble vota-H. DEVOTIE, Treasurer of the 'Alabama Bap. ries. The humble christian has gone forth, unobtrusively, to seek out the abode of suffering and wretchedness, and has supplied the wants of poverty. The tear of sorrow has been wiped persons to the broken law of God. from the eve, the sigh of anguish has been re-

pressed and pain mitigated, by the soothing word of sympathy and the lavishing hand of care .-"For what is your life? It is even a vapour "has given up friends and idol hopes, and every tie that binds the heart to home and country, to declare the true God to benighted idolaters,

to crect the stundard of Immanuel, to preach Christ and him crucified, and has seen the fruits and the rapidity with which it is hastening to its of his labors in the Lord. The ministers of the holy religion of our Saviour have gone forth

weeping, bearing precious seed, and have re-The Earth, in obedience to the law of nature; has again porsued its wondrous way among the turned with joy. The priceless tear of repent- sinners and leading them to the Lamb of God. sembled a year since with you. They lie in the planetary hosts and performed its annual journey around its system's common centre. It has again experienced the agreeable vicissitudes of the seasons, been again watered by soft showers. reanimated by genial suns, clad in the leafy foli. age of spring, adorned with the varied odorous flowers of summer, loaded with the abundant reverberate with their loud songs of joy and tri- and rescued in the ark of safety some of this can look upward and whisper immortality and truits of autumn, and now again exhibiting the umph, over sincere hearts, seeking, about the congregation-the young, the middle aged, and eternal life. Let Faith and Hope hear the glonakedness of winter. Rapidly have rolled the consecrated altar of this church, the salvation of some that were tottering on the grave's dark rious Redeemer say, "I will ransom them from their immortal spirits. resistless wheels of time, and now, as the old charioteer in the olympic games when the goal was nearly obtained, animated with more speed their hery coursers, so hurries to the grave the lemnly enter the recesses of its own being-if God speed-and as you ripen for the grave, seek Lord Jesus Christ. fast dying year, and life is preparing for the eswith the most rigid scrutiny we should survey to be fully ripe for glory in the skies. Numer. If we hope to have a part in the first resurrecpousal of death. our state and analyze our feelings to ascertain ous mercies have we received during the year tion, to arise to immortal glory, so now let us, What is our life ! It is even a vapour which its progress or retrograde-the present is cor- now gone. Are we grateful for the same ? Do while the new year rises from the ashes of the appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth tainly a proper time. away. It is but a transient passage from the 1. Because a specified period of time has burn upon the altar of our hearts ? What shall, new resolutions for future usefulaess, strive to cradle to the grave. It is compared to the arelapsed. Time, properly speaking, "is our own we render unto God for all his benefits ! We live nearer the Saviour, to imbibe more of his row's rapid flight, which is scarcely seen ere it consciousness of successive existence, measured can give him the homage of our hearts, the praise spirit, to ripen for glory in heaven whilst our disappears. Man's time on this terrestrial ball by the revolutions of the heavenly bodies." A of our tongues, the service of our bodies and locks are whitening for the tomb, and to lay up is short-" his days are few and full of trouble." complete revolution of the earth around the sun, spirits, which are his. Let, us examine our. freasure in heaven." "What is his life ? - Its tinseled toys the centre and life of our system, constitutes its selves to-day, to see if we exercise due gratitude To some who now listen to me, this will pro-Are but the mock of real joysyear-the passing away of a specific period.- and give thanks in all things. Let us seek hably be the last year on earth. May this so-A play, where gaudy groups are seen, The vicissitudes of the seasons have come and God for forgiveness for our frettulness and repi. lemn thought sink deep into each heart-may it And death presides, to close the scene. gone. Successive months have deposed their nings, our murmuring and despondency over the induce the worldly mind to elevate its thoughts What is his life ? A shower of tears : predecessors, taking into their own hands the present unfavorable aspect of our temporal af. and remember its endless destiny-may it in-A short, short round of mis-spent years ; A dream that's broken ere its close ; sceptre of control ; week after week has moun- fairs, and remember that we are placed daily fluence the christian to do whatsoever he finds A battle scene, 'mid hosts of foes.' ted in succession the rapid car of time and has- under renewed obligation to his service, by rea. to do with all his might. How many moments since the last Sabbath of tened westward to the sea of the mighty past.- son of his goodness to us. the past year have winged their noiseless flight | Day after day has risen up, as if in haste to hur. 5. This period is emblematical of death .-- have our "souls bathed in a purer atmosphere" --to the throne of God ! What have they reported ry its predecessor from the stage of existence- Human life has been compared, in its various let us invoke the presence of some guardian asitself to dispense its joys and sorrows. Hours stages, to the seasons of the year. The spring | gel, whose "wings shall fan aside the shadows there ? Much that will influence the destiny of each immortal soul-much that will be revealed and months have rushed onward with the light- is childhood-summer is manhood-autumn is which fall from earthly things" and cause the ning's velocity, till the year is completed. And the decline of life, and winter is old age. The beauty of holiness to glow within our breasts. to an astonished universe, in that day when "the books will be opened, and the dead, small and as they went they sowed the seeds of care and year's last day is the grave. How short the year! Should any of this attentive congregation, during sorrow, and spread abroad the light of love and So short and precarious is life. How recently the new year, be called to meet the king of tergreat, stand before God,"-much that will enkindle in that soleing hour, emotions of everlasthope. The same series of general events have did we behold the opening beauties of spring, the ror, may they have the presence of the Saviour ing joy or sorrow. taken place ; the rounds of annual business have varied luxuriance of summer, the matured har- as they walk through the dark valley, may he Will our deeds this year cause the high arches been made ; old accounts are to be settled ; ledg- vest of autuinn, and now the dull decay of winter. make their dying bed "seem soft as downy pilof heaven to resound with acclamations of joy ers to be posted up, new books to be opened, and So quickly opens the bud of ghildhood into the lows are," and may they when sinking in death at our reception, or shall we hear the triumph of the order of things to be begun anew. These flower of youth, soon to possess the maturity of have the "parting tear brightened by the prospect internal spirits that another lost, wicked soul, is things should make such impressions upon our manhood, and soon to be shorn of strength and of a glorious resurrection morning." about to be added to their number ? To which minds as to lead us 'o serious contemplation and fade away from life. "Our life is even a vapour, sober thought. of us does conscience now whisper "ye knew 2. The present is a favorable season for re- isheth away." your duty, but ye did it not ?" Let memory now open an avenue to the past, and let us on this flection, because the past year has either been The close of the year tolls the knell of departholy Sabbath pause and reflect upon our present improved or misimproved. If improved, its well ed time. Each annual circuit of the heavens condition, our past sinfulness and our future des- to refresh memory by recurring to the means teaches an important lesson. We are reminded tiny. Let the tear of penitence fall, let the flame employed, for the remembrance will be pleasing, of mortality. That is inscribed upon all mateof gratitude and love be enkindled within each and pleasing remembrances will stir up pure rial things. From the delicate petals of the breast, and let our hearts arise in thankfulness hearts to aspirations after greater good, and wise sweet spring rose, up to the lofty oak, that for a to the giver of every good and perfect gift, for minds will be led to employ the same means to while would defy the tempest. From the butterthe many unmerited mercies we have received. more extensive profit. If the past year has been fly that flutters for a few hours in the sunbeam, Twenty-five millions of immortal spirits, at misimproved, it is of the highest importance that to the lion, who in the greatness of his strength he could not pray before them. He could charge least, have departed from the theatre of earthly we should know and feel it.' We must know is king of beasts. There is no age exempt from transactions and entered upon the untried scenes wherein we have specifically failed in our duty, death. As the meteor is seen sometimes to of eternity, since the commencement of 1844. in order to improve the year that is to come .- pass just on the verge of the horizon, discovering family together; read a ellapter in the Bible, and Some, with glory beaming on their faces, reflec. We must feel our misimprovement in order "so only a few faint tokens of its presence, so some ted from the jasper walls of heaven, have gone, to number our days that we may apply our hearts just touch upon this orb and bound away to hea-. to an eternal, hallowed rest. Others, with dark unto wisdom." Serious reflection will produce ven. As the morning star, just before the chardespair depicted on their features, emanating these results. Conscience will awake to accuse jot of the sun, gleams but for an interval on the from the dark domains of the second death, have us of our faults, or sweetly whisper her approba- astronomer's eye and then fades away amid the plunged into those regions of sorrow which are tion of our virtuous actions. Let none, then, mellow light of morning's burnished skies, so said to rise and meet the wicked at their coming, who feel themselves immortal and responsible others linger till the disquiet of their earliest The ties of friendship have been sundered- to the bar of God, carelessly waste this day, so hours is changed to the innocent, pratting glee al loved ones have been snatched from the em- auspicious to profitable thought.

He does not pause in his onward march, but is them alone, they are joined to their idols, they | fleeth as a shadow and continueth not." "Man even now walking to and fro through the earth, bave stiffened their necks, they have hardened dieth and wasteth away, he giveth up the ghost their hearts, they believe a lie, they must be and where is he !" "Behold, then hast made damaed." iny days, as it were, a span long-and mine age

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A year older ! solemn thought !-- gone, irre- is even as asthing to thee, and verily every man vocably gone !-- lost, lost forever !-- buried in the living is altogether vanity." "For man walkoblivion of the past. Can I, in view of that eter. eth in a vain shadow and disguiseth himself in nity to which I am hastening, now rejoice over vain-he heapeth up riches and cannot tell who the influence the past year has exerted upon my shall gather them." "We spend our years as a soul ? Eternity ! what finite mind can have just | tale that is told." "The days of our years are conceptions of it ? How many of us are apt to three-score years and ten, though by reason of chide the wheels of time, because they roll off the strength they be four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow, for it is soon cut off weeks so lowly ? How slowly does the machiand we fly away," "So teach us to number nery of the universe sometimes seem to wheel our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisthe months and years around! If time be long, what is eternity ? 'Tell the swiftest bird that dom," was the prayer of the Psalmiest and should be our prayer. flies, to carry this ponderous earth to the sun .---Bid it carry one grain at every journey. Allow Think what it is to die ! To leave the earth

and all its scenes, no more to listen to the sootha thousand years to each excursion. The task would be accomplished ; but how much duration | ing voice of friendship and love, no more to took must have then elapsed ? Still eternity is just upon nature's loveliness or dreariness; but to close all the avenues of sense to all terrestrial begun. Eternity is without end, to make per. secual the happiness or bliss of those who may things. The last farewell must go and comebe the honored guests of heaven-to make for. the coffin, the pall, the winding sheet and the ever wretched those who may be unrelenting open grave, must come-the last mysterious tie 4. Because of the mercies received. God has be broken-perhaps in case, perhaps in agony.

been good to us, while we have been bad to him. The immortal spark, the deathless spirit, flies into the unveiled presence of God-becomes in-He has not afflicted us with pestilence or death, The pious, devoted, consecrated missionary, he has not multiplied our sorrows, he has not troduced to the unknown scenes of eternity !-reduced us to want; but he has blessed us with How do you chose to die ? Like those who, bealth, peace and plenty. Spiritual mercies frantic with dismay, rise up in wild despair, dehave been continued. The light of the Bible claring they will not die; or like those who, shines about our path-its power alarms the conscience-its truths rectify the understanding. for the scraph pinion kindly sent to bear them to The Holy Spirit still lingers with us, still con. the blessed spirit-land, the bosom of love and vincing the world of sin, of righteousness and of joy. Look around, my hearers, doubtless you a judgment to come ; successfully striving with observe to be wanting, the faces of some who asance hath shone in the eyes of those whose souls The great sacrifice Jesus the Saviour, Christ the grave yonder. Go, survey their tombs-there had become sick of sin. The electric chain anointed, the giver of all mercies, has been with let the tear of humanity fall over mouldering dust which binds men to angels, has been struck by us. The comfortable religion of the Gospel has and sundered ties-over the once prattling habe, the deep contrition of the returning prodigal. infused into many hearts the balm of peace- blooming youth and strong manhood-and weep Archangels and seraphs have seized their harps supported the christian under the severest trials- over the degradation of death ; but still rejoice of gold and made the domes of the celestial city made him triumphant in the conflict with death, that reason, lit up with the light of revelation,

sub. death. O death! where is thy sting ! O grave ! The present occasion is appropriate for seri- jects of transforming grace, scholars in the school where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin, ous and solemn reflection. If self-examination of Christ, arising in their old age from the hap. the strength of sin is the law-but thanks be is ever profitable-if the soul should ever so- tismal waters to newness of life. We bid you unto God, who giveth us the victory through our

From the Christian Reflector. Relation of the Christian's Property to the Cause of Christ. (Cinicladed from our fam.)

Again, there are times when the property of the Christian should be reduced by making direct appropriations to the cause of God. It becomes Christian people to sell portions of their goods, and give the price into the treasury of the Lord. The crisis which the his Beloved Son. missionary enterprise has reached, and the law of the blessed Redeemar, the same ever since it was uttered, demand of the disciples of Jesus to take out of their property sems that will make them less rich in worldly goods, and give to the work which will glorily God. 'Sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor,' was the order of Christ. The demand for property for t'e a e of the church in the opening of the gospel dispensation was urgent. The primitive Christians could not go on without the wealth of the world. Then did Christians, by the relation of their property to the glorious cause begun, of the joys of a love which I have never self their effects, and lay the price at the apostles' feet, for a prominent object before the church. They had freely received, and that binds the soul to its tenement of clay, must freely did they give. No less necessary is money for the advancement of the church at this day. In apostolic days, property was essential to begin the church; now it is required to give progress to the kingdom of Christ. If the pressing circumstances of the church when limited to Jerusalem called for Christians to sell lands for the support of the weak and indigent, are the wants of the calmly waiting the summons, look cagerly up - church any the less, burdened as she now is with the responsibility of sending the gospel to the whole world? . The church is not only to aid her poor, but she is to cross the lines of Gentile nations, and pour out the treasures of her love on the Indian of the American wilds, on Africa's injured sons in bondage, and upon their nutive soil, on Asia's millions, ou Europe's anti-christian multiuiles, and upon the tribes in the islands of the sea. Christians of the Jerusalem church gave their possessions that all might be in common. We are not at this day directed to live in common with the people of God, yet our holy religion requires us to live in common with the world, through sympathy and love, for the high aim of bringing bosts of rebell mon back to God. Example and precept demand of the Christian at this day the practice of selling property for the cause of Christ. Let that brother who has in his mossession a house which brings him in rent- lay sick? age, sell the tenement or part of it, and give the purchase money for the distribution of the Bible, or for the support of God's ser- God to have his way in the matter? vants in benighted lands. Let the Christian an with a note in his hand valued by scores. or hundreds, ask, how can I hold this, while there are only two or three missionarles among eight or ten million Telogoos, and multitudes of them are raising hand and voice to the missionaries, give us the Bible? Let the his rail road slock, affording him an income think of the leeming my riads of Chinamen. Let him remember that by an average rate of deaths, more than a thousand of our race in the Chinese branch of the human family have within the last hour gone to an idolater's ctornity, to an idotater's hell. Let the Christian look upon his landed estate, upon his pasture lands, that nest bim profit, and reflect concerning the increasing multitude in the vast West, destined to become Romanists or infidels, un'ess the preacher and the Bible be quickly sent them. Joses, surnam-

are comming iato practice. If they be com sidered too self denying, and opension too much sacrifice, let us remember that our fight and Father, in seching for redeeming pawer to save ungrateful singers, did not look into his domains. He turned to the treasure of his bosom, he laid his hund, not on the weath of the universe, but took bim who was his delight before, creation roso to being, and through the fulness of his benevalence gave

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From the N. Y. Observer. "Do 1 Love God?"

Mr. B. I have often thought with trem, bling on this passage of zcripture, "Lovert thou me ?"

Pastor. It is a most important question; one which is addressed to each individual by the most interesting Being in the universe. It is a question which I treat you can apover without besitation in the afirmative. Mr. B. I don't know, my experience is not like that of many persons. They speak felt. They seem to know that they lave Christ. Mr. S. says it is as easy to know whether we love Christ as it is to know whether we love our children, now I know that I love my children ; I feel that I do, but 1 am not conscious of the same strong feelings. of love to God.

Pastor. The fast that you are not conscious of precisely the same feelings, does not prove that you do not love Him. The love which we owe to God is not the same as that which we owe to a child. The princical of love will be modified in its manifestations according to the character of the object. I cannot approve of the hanguage which represents the emotions of love we may feel towards God as the same or precise. ly similar to those we may feel towards a feilow mortal. There is a difference though it may be difficult to describe it. I believe we may be conscious of the direct exercise of love to God but it has not the palpableness of that which we teel towards a friend. I think we are to judge of the state of our mind towards God not by the intenseness of direct emotions as by reference to the effects. Now what is the habitual state of your will as compared with God's.

taken to a holier world above the sun. As the plied the boy. inventory they will now have by the old eyes of bereaved, heart-broken mourners, and sibilities are increased and we are nearer to used the office of a deacon well, for nearly thirty 'I would make a great kite,' said he, and then moon is sometimes eclipsed " when walking in years, he "purchased to himself a good degree practice of giving. How long must it be we have been daily and hourly convinced that eternity. The moments of the year past have her brightness," so the cold hand of death some- and great holdness in the faith." There may before we shall understand the political eron- had a string long enough, I would send it away this is not our home-that we have no abiding carried an exact account of their usage as they times takes from our vision, those who possess have been a want of method in his prayers, but only of the Bible, 'There is that scattereth to the heatbeu." city here. Friends have readily conceded to the flow up to heaven. What have they reported all the beauty and freshness of youth. As the there was so much simplicity and pathos in them, and yet increaseth.' There is more real spec-That is the proper foeling-so doep and ain. grave the aged and infirm, though they have re- concerning you and me ? Our feelings, motives, ulation in one of John Bunyan's riddles than | cere, as to he uppermost oven while engaged in presence of the sun, obscured by a cloudy sky, is luctantly parted with those in the prime and ro. thoughts, words and actions, have been recorded came from the heart, and they often reached the in all the plans of accumulating in this age platy. Who at our readers would like to "rail discovered by the halo which surrounds it, which heart -- Hap, Record. such a kite!" The Missionary Society is that bustness of life ; but the king of terror makes no on the great tablet of eternity. Let every soul of growing rich by magic. grows fainter and fainter till extinguished entire. long string, your cents and "tour pences" will buy the Testaments and any of you that pleased may raise a gosnel kite thus freighted, and let it sink down on the boson of dark and heathen distinction-he takes the young and beautiful, as think what have been the reports concerning Tyre was built 240 years before the building so sometimes the soul lingers long in its earthly well as the aged and infirm. None can stay his him or her, and remember with deep seriousness of the temple of Jerusalem, by the Sidonians; tenement, till decay and old age eclipses its These principles, briefly stated, must for this reason it is called by Isaiah, the daughter hand or prevent his approach. "He finds that its responsibilities are increased. Happy brightness. Here let us reflect upon the shortguide the church before she becomes what of Sidoci strange beauty on the infant's brow and cashes are they, of whom the moments as they passed Africa or Oregen. God designs of her. And we rejoice that in ness, as well as uncertainty, of life and death .it away." He bows the head of royalty and to heaven have said, "behold they pray." LAYING UP PREASURES. some, these principles in the relation of the Un. "Man is of few days and full of trouble." "He Get by heart a single verse: The life gold within your purse. Faith is the substance of things hope for, that makes the neck of kings submissive to his yoke. happy they to whom it hath been said, "let cometh forth like a flower and is cut down-lic, Christian's property to the cause of Christ, evidence of things not seen."

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the fires of gratitude and love towards our God, old, rise in our hearts to newness of life-form

Let us seek, during the approaching year, to ed Barnabas, owned land in the rich and beautiful island of Cypros; but the land was not

The Prayer Book Inid aside. It is related of John Whiting of New York,

that while his heart was warm with gratitude and love, and before he made a public paofession of his taith, he made a written covenant with God. This covenant he and his wite signed, while on their knees. It is still in preservation, and we believe, was never broken. One of the first promises made was to set up family prayers. This, to him, was a great trial. He had lived without paayer until they had a number of children, and a large family of workmen and domes tics, who had witnessed his irreligious life, and a jury or address a public assembly; but he had never learned to pray. He could not go back then kneeling down, read from a book which lay open before him, a morning prayer He pursued this course for some time, until his little daughter who had been taught to kneel beside him, rose from her posture one moring, and leaning upon I wish you would learn some other prayer. You twenty per cent. and give the amount reduchave read that so often, that I don't want to hear it any more." From that time he laid by the prayer-book, and he never afterwards wanted words

too rich to give to the Lord. It was called, for the cause was in want of it ; be sold it, have them I don't see as you cau have mach and laid the price in the treasury of the Redeemer. If Barnabas must sell his land in Cyprus, does not every consideration touching the Savidur's cause now make it incombont on many of our beloved brethren to sell some of their land, though it be the most fertile that lies on the Merrimack, on the Connecticut, or on the little Soughegan, or on the hill sides throughout New Hampshire? Let that brother and another measure a par- themselves so if they had the same view of cel of their land, and turn it over to some of the objects before the church to bless the world. We cannot presume it would be more than what Heaven dictated. It would be in obedience to a very explicit command of the great Teacher, 'Sell and give alms.' Let the brother of one thousand reduce his property fifty or one hundred, the brother of five thousand reduce his five hundred or more, and it would be plain property was employed in some degree according to its relation to the Redeemer's kingdom. Soon would it be said of these brethren, by the effects of their benovolence, as was said of Barnabas, 'they are good men, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."- Should our brethren in the churches his knee, said with the simplicity of a child, "Pa, of this State lesson their property ten or ed to those great schemes of beneficence bles-, that would reach clear to the heathen." sed of Heaven, would the churches be enterbled In five or ten years, the inventory of the New Hampshire Baptists would equal the

Mr. B. Olthink I can say that I am willing that God's will should be done: 1 don't know as I can really say that I feel so at all times. . I'm sure I wish to feel so.

P. How was it with you when your child

Mr. B. Oh, I wanted her to get well as much as any body ever did, but I wanted

P. Why?

Mr. B. Because He knows what is best and always does what is right.

P. How do you feel when your will is crossed?

Mr. B. 1 don't know as it ever is crossed-when things don't turn out as I expec-Christian with his bank-stock, his factory, ted, I know it was'nt God's will to have them turn out so-so I'm satisfied as it is.

> P. Were yon satisfied when you buried your first born?

> Mr. B. Perfectly, God wanted her, and I had unthing to say.

P. You always find good reason for submitting to God's will?

Mr. B. Oh, there are reasons enough, but I'm done looking for them, I used to try to see why God did so and so that I might be the more reconciled to it, but I've done with that, I leave it all to Him, When God does a thing I know it is right. I'm just as sure of it as if I could see all the reasons in the world.

P. Well if all things go as you wish to to trouble you?

Mr. B. Oh I'm not troubled about any thing that happens-nov thing that God does or permits to be done -I'm only afraid someimes that I don't love him. I don't feel as many engaged christians say they feel. I shouldn't dare to express myself about my love to God as they do.

P. Probably they would not express the Divine character which you have been favored with. I would lay aside all trouble about this matter so long as strength is given you to do the will of God. He that loveth me keepeth my word. None but those who love him keep his word,

The Little Boy

That felt right towards the dying Heathen

In that beautiful juvenile paper, the Well-Spring, we find a very interesting account of a little Connecticut boy cleven years of age. Ho was oneday busily engaged in play being employ-ed in making himself a kite. But, while his hands were actively engaged in his play, his thoughts were towards the benighted heathen, and he was studying ways to send them relief: By and by he looked up to his father and said, very seriously "Father, I wish I had a string to my kito

"Why, my son,' said the father, "what would you do with it if you had?"

"I would send the gospel to them," quickly re-



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OF Rev. Levi PARKE, baving removed to Chambers, requests his correspondents to ad dress him at Oakbowery, Chambers County. Alabama.

March 14, 1845.

OUR UNIVERSITY .- Stop that Rumour. We take pleasure in announcing, upon high authority, that the information contained in our last number, concerning the "outbreak" at the University of Alabama, was wholly incorrect. It did not come to us, however, with the sens. from the scene.

A'roissor Medicina.

Tals gentleman is now in Marion, but has not yet inken rooms. He will probably do so in a) few days.

thing of the kind we have seen in an age.

Dreadfal Stenar Bout Accident.

We learn was the Steamer Red Rover, a few days since, ran into the Raby last below the nat such he with all her cargo roll some of he cr.w. The Robrans heaving la les, and went the Rev. Mr. Baxter, nor any other Reverend down in fire minutes al . she was struck -The Rover too'coffe Mabile, delivered her car- how very silly a man may be in regard to some go, and ded to New Oceans.

UNFAIR DEALING.

sance of sant y, much less wisdom, and strikes The six New Engiand States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticience for a neglect of duty. cut and Rhode Island, have contributed to the Home Mission Society, during the last 5 years. and the Apostolical authority for the mode, are \$13,321 Si-while the toilowing six Southern States, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, S. oufidence in their literary attainments. Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, during the same time, have contributed to the same Society. For the Alubama Baptist. 818,884,53. My filend B. is not satisfied with my remarks What has been done with the funds ? This on "the offictions of Job." It is not my expecquestion can be answered. The number of Mis. ation that every body will be pleased or satissionaries appointed by the said Society, during lied. And where is the writer or preacher who the inst 4 years, from the following States and can please all his readers and hearers ! If he Territories, Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Itinois, Mi- should be so fortunate as to be always right, be found of the essence of the soul, much chigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Canada, is two hun- there will be found some who will dissent. I dect and forty-sig-while the number appointed am far from being dogmatical, or tenacious to Its very nature is to live. Man became a by the same Society, during the same time, from defend every sentiment which I present through living soul. Though the body may die, the Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor. the columns of the Baptist ; and am quite will gia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana ling that those of other sentiments should give Arkansas and Texas, is thirty-eight! Though their views also. - Friendly discussion will click our Northern brethren greedlig receive out mu- traib.

extend to him the right hand of fellowship-sishing that his experience in his new calling may be less cloudy than that of the gen

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

A brother in Western Georgia recently made us a remittance for 8 subscribers and ordered one paper stopped, but sent us a new subscriber in the place of the one who stopped, and added, "I have resolved to sry to of his system are so great, that it only requires passions, and is able to exercise one, or anoobtain you fire for every one that discontin That brother is one of our most ac-11es." tive agents--- and one who invariably follows ach resolutions with corresponding acts. The above is from the "lades," and we jub. lish it that our brethren may be induced by this progressive usefulness and honor in the musical

IMMERSION NOT BAPTISM.

"A'very strange caption," a Baptist friend too. "Immersion not Baptism! why, do not all allow that immersion is one right mode of Baptism?' No, all have not allowed it -all do not allow it. Among others who have denied that immersion is Bantism, is the excellent author of 'The Saints' Rest.' Mr. R. Baster. He brought against this practice the sixth commandment. Says he, That which is a plain breach of the sixth commandment, Thou shalt not bill, is no ordinance of blance of mere idle sumour, for it came directly God, but a most beingets sin. But the ordinary practice si dipping in a river or other cold water, is a plain breach of the sixth

commandment-and therefore is no ordenance of God, but a beloous sin," "That this is dat morder, and no better, being in dinarily or generally used, is undeniable to any

We have had the pleasure of observing some understand up man." He conmerates a nomspecimens of his peamanship, and we are pre- ber of diseases it is I kely to create and inpared to pronounce it superior to almost any crease, and says, 'I conclude, if morely he a sin, then dipping ordinarily overhead in England is a sia." -- Christian Guardian.

This acticle, which is remarkable for its abunlity, considering if o a uree whence it came, some to be going the round of Pedaliaptist pa- into the nostrals. It is written, "And must deculties of the soul. unction of the Andrem and the Biglice tivers pers. The souse of the sounduess of the argu- because (or was) a liking soul." ment, certain'y adds nothing to our opinion of

centreman, who may endorse it. It only shows lics ?

matters, while he possesses considerable wisdour in relation to others. It contains hardly a semas as an effort to hush the whisperings of con- "God is a sprint," but who doubts his es's.

tence? "fore is a natural body, and We contend that the antiquity of Immersion, there is a spiritual body." What a spinitual

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

THE ALAS BAPTIST. | christian deportment. Amongst his new acs performent with much accuracy and in a spirited | move itself, but is moved by the spul. When I quaintances, he is placed in a position that manner. Ware I to particularize, I would say will enable him to prove that he is worthy of that "The King of the Sea," "The Old Granite Judgment, it is not the action of those pow their confidence and support. We cordially State," "The Chase," "The Hobby Horse," "There is an Hour of Peaceful Rest," and the "Benediction," were among the more admirable performances : but the whole deserved approbation, and reflected great credit on the training

of the Institute. I observed that the course of instruction in the lementary principles of music is according to different members of the soul. The soul the Pestalozzian System, which is now general y has a will, an anti-retauding, a judgment, a regarded as the only true one. The advantages memory, a conscience, various affections, and to be known to be universally adopted. The fundamental principles of vocal music presented in this way, afford a pleasing, useful and intelectual study for the scholar, placing her on a that if one be injused all will suffer with it. casis, upon which she can build her hopes of

system, lies in the admirable analysis of the ele- Iv. The soul, therefore, is innocent or mentary principles of music and in the practical guilty, as it put i forth a good or evil volimode of presenting these principles to the mind will say, and so may some Pædobaptists say of the pupil. Professor Chase, of the Judson, is evidently a Master in teaching this system, and his pupils most successful scholars.

OBSERVANS VIATOR. Marion, March 4, 1845:

For the Alabama Boplist. The Soul.

The soul of man is a subject of frequent remark. It is a subject of great numer-

tance. The soul is that which renders the human being, a man. This distinguishes him from the brute creation. This distmguishes him from the human shaped ourang outang, from the sagarnous dog, and trainable borse. This elevates him in the scale of creation to a position "a little lower differ the angels." "Ann the Lord God formed man it the dust of the ground, and breathed into his mostreis the breath of life ; and man became a living soul." Gen. 2: 7. Here we may consider the soul to be something different tion the bady, which is dust, and from the breath of life, which was breathed

What idea shall we torm of the soul ?-What is it ? Aud what are its characterisa

1. It is an existence, a something real.-It is a spiritual being, a spiritual existence. a spiritual reality. We may not be able t. form any definite idea of spirit, yet this used not destroy our belief in its existence.

will always exist.

there is may acting of the will, conscione or ers exercising themselves, but it in the sou exercising those powers. Hence, 1 reject entirely the expression, the self-determining power of the will." The will has no self-

determining power. The conseignce has no self-determining power. And thus of every power of the soul. No faculty mores itself. All the different powers, or faculties are the ther, just as a man can move his hand or feet. All the actions, are the actions of the scal, Some of these faculties may be more imporrant than others, and they are so connected. But to be more particular, we say (1st.) The soul wills. It is the soul that puts forth the world. The real ground of preference for this volition. It exercises that particular fucultion. The soul is held accountable, and will be rewarded or punished. So we never read in the substances of the will being guilty; or the will being punished. It is always the sool, the man. Whatever may be the cause of volition, the case, in this respect, is not altered. Whether the soul act by its own power, or be acted on irresistibly by

motives, it is the soul that ucts, or is acted upon, that it puts forth these exercises. (2.) The soul judges, upproces, or condemas. It exercises its judgment, or con-

ment or conscience being rewarded or pups ished. It is true in common parlance, we speak of a guilty conscience, a clear conscience, and in scripture of "a conscience youl of offence;" so we speak of a clear head. a strong hand, or a swift foot; but who sup poses, that, such language, the conscience, the head, or the band are spoken of as dis- greatest, is found in the fact that they timit separate existences? So far from it the Aposile says. "Have a conscience void of offence." "My conscience bears m witness." Here conscience is spoken of as a faculty which be possesses, not a distinct existence. The same may be said of all the

Because the stail possesses these various faculties, and exercises them, it is guilty when it exercises them amiss. The soul will be called to an account for all the actions done in the tray, whe let they be the actions of the will, the affections, or any of the others. Andia will be rewarded or pun-

ished as those actions are good or bad. Though all the faculties of the soul were

others. For instance, the will, the affections

For the Alabama Bartist, From the Missionary of the Alabama Association.

Dear Brother:--- In my last communication I informed you that I was occupying the conth eastern part of Montgomery roun- were passed by the * Baptist State Conventy, as the principal field of my present ope- tion of Alubama.' And as there is a t derations, I have stated places in this region mand ' for diminct and explicit answers fram indications, my labors have not been in vaine have given to them our deliberate and candid In one of the neighborhoods where I preach, attention,

an effort is now being made for creeting a Before proceeding to answer them, allow bestion is near the line of Pike county, and were addressed to us. They nere not never in a densely settled region, where they sel- sary. We have never as a Board either dom or ever hear preaching. So soon as a done, or omitted to do any thing, which rebuilding can be crected, a church can be quires the explanation and avowals that your constituted with some 25 or 30 members, Resolutions 'damand.' They also place as many of whom have been holding their let | in the new and trying position of being comters a long time, for want of a church to pelled to answer hypothetical questions, and muite with. Such is the destitution of the to discuss principles; or of seeming to be neighborhoods which I have visited, that I evasive and timid, and not daring to give you feel as though it is unnecessary to go farther the information and satisfaction which you and seek other fields in the bounds of the Association. But wherever we cast our eyes, we behold the ripened fields inviting the glad labors of the Missionary. Surely the "harvest is plenty, but the laborers are few." There is enough of work within the bounds of the Alabama Association to require the ting, apparently, in that n-anly openness labors of a dozen faithful Missionaries. In the destitute regions, I spend my time dence of Christian brethren. .

the Gaspel.

I have visited several churches in the As- prachment and annoyance, united efforts besociation, all of which I found in a cold state. tween such parties, even in the sacred cause The causes for the declining state of religion of Christian benevolence, cease to be agrees in our churches are obvious. A few of them, able, useful or proper.' In these sentiments we will notice. The first and perhaps the we entirely coincide. As a Board we have Dun't support their ministry. If you go been our sign to act in accordance therewith. and talk with the members of these churches We have never called in question your social upon the state of their churches; they will equality as to all the privileges and benefits. effect to be much "concerned for the afflie of the Foreign Missionary Union, Nar tion of Juseph." "But, oh, our minister is have we ever employed our official enfluence so negligent to us. He does not come half in impeaching or unnoying you. Should we his time," and they will talk about "calling ever do this, "our united efforts,' as you justly another preacher," and perhaps they have say, would wease to be agreeable, useful, or never paul him as much for his labor and proper."

cently fell in company with two of our most the distinct and explicit avowal, that slavefaithful ministers, who have long been supe holders are eligible and enlightened to all the plying regularly three and four churches, privileges and immunities of their several and the conversation turned upon ministeri-al support. "Well, Brother - bow mission, or other appointment which may fall much did you receive from ---- church for within the scope of their operations and duinjured by the fall, yet there is little doubt you services last year." "One dollar and ties."

that some were more deeply affected than " pair of yurn stockings?" was his reply .- We need not say, that slaveholders, as well Of the other I made the same in ITY re- as non-slaveholder

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Baptist Board of Foreign Minsion AND THE ALABAMA CONVENTION. BOSTON, Dec. 17/ 1844.

DEAR SIR, We have received form you a copy of a Preamble and Resolutions, which for preaching, which are well attended, and our Board, to the inquiries and propositions to far as I am able to judge from outward which you have been pleased to make, we

suitable building. The site selected for its us to express our profound regret, that they lesire. If, therefore, in naswering with entire frankness your inquiries and demands, we should express opinions which may be uponti-factory or displeasing to you, our plea must ve, that a peressity was laid upon us. We had no other alternative, without being wavewhich ought to characterize the correspon-

during the week days in visiting from house In your first Resolution, you say, that to house, engaging in religious conversation when one party to a voluntary compact beand , whenever an opportunity offers, to tween Christian brethren is not willing to science. Hence, we never hear of the judg. preach or exhort. By adopting this method acknowledge the entire social equality with all may be brought order the influence of the other; as to all the privileges and benefits

of the union, nor even to refrain from imthe high consciousness, that it has always

lues of time as would shoe his horse. I re- In your second Resolution, you 'demand

ney to provide them Bod and clothing, yet they I will add a tew remarks more on this subject say -- We must cut toose from slaveholders as and then will leave it for the reader to adopt unhory, unchristian, vile, contemptible, and mur- whatever opinion he may think to be right. derous."

"They seem to think that they will convince us was not a real, but a ficutious character." of our error by abusing us in unmeasured terms hilly believe what the Book says, "There was a and m a four language. Here is a specimen man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job,"from the Christian Reflector, Boston : I am not certain that Moses was the author of

ception in favor of this particular sin. And with my explanation or not, I have presented my

To receive slav, hot lers is to sanction slave- the book, but have been satisfied with the evi holding as company le with et ristian charae- dence of those who have written on that subject, ter and duty. It is to endorse the sm. that it is quite probable that he wrote it, giving a Such would be the result, were a church to description of some pious man of that name .recrise anown gamblers, dei anch es, or sau- 30 my explanation will not come under the debailt breakers. It one member may hold aunciation of my idend B., that "such comments slaves, all may; and it ail may individually, on the Dible would make it no better than a fa- could have unde a would which he would may receive one slaveholder, she may herself sie." turn trailer in 'souls and bodies of men.' A I think that on comparing my article with that create a world at all. So that if the efforts

playeholding church is a heystone in the arch of B's, it will be found that I have dealt no more of the materialists should be effectual, it of oppression. freely in assertions and suppositions than he .-To receive slaveholders is to make an ex- Whether your correspondent B. can be satisfied ing the soul mortal, or destructible. God

is there any just ground for this exception? views and he has also expressed his, and now Is it less offensive to God, or less injurious to the question is subject to the examination of othmen? Who-does not know that slavery is ers, and I hope all may be led to adopt the truth "shall go away into everlasting punishment. the very motier or abominations? -- that the whatever it may be. I write not for victory, but but the rightenas into life elerail," Mat. 25: ness, of ke alz d is normance and vice? It to give to the readers of your paper, my opinion 40. The nature of the soul presents no-has been well asked, which of the commands of various passages in the Bable, and of various thing intimating decay, or extinction 750 we " in the decalogue does it not violate? Why points of scripture doctrine, and practice, that I are not to suppose it mortal. From all the then permit the young convert to retain this may thus be instrumental in establishing the be- evidence, natural and revealed we couclade "sum of all villaures," and bring it with him liever in the truth of the gospel. into the church of God, while he is required to renounce and forsakessil other sins which may be found upon him?

COMPLIMENTARY.

To take the following very favorable notice above mentioned concert of vocal and instruhove to be greated for so doing, because it comes of the Judson Female Justinee, I feel it a privilege from a source who fo we are best known, we re. to express my high approbation of the affair, as)

P. Jewett has withdrawn frud the Editorial leadh and deportment of the school, presented the dast, their souls were active ; the one, in number, as soon as a sufficient number of sub- name. Some cannot find time, some have Board to determine on the prudential, morscillers shall be obtained; and the number of not the talent to pray, some do not regord al, religious, and theological fitness of each management of the "Alabama Baptist."- a grand and imposing spectacle. The selection | misery', the other in happiness, subscribers shall increase, so will the publica- it as a duty, there is no command they say one who offers bimself as a missionary; it is In this, the brotherboard in Alabaroa have and arrangement of the music, in connection 4. The soul is a being possessed of many subscribers shall increase, so will the publication be called a both in size and subjects. No lost an orngement, I. With their, energy and with the several instruments, was chaste and facultics. As the body has many members, other subjects will be admitted but such as relate in the Bible for it. But the secret of it is, for the church of which such an one is a talent, he made the "Baptist" one of the highly commendable. The deep, swelling and is but one body; so the soul has muny to the Jews- Editors of religious papers are we fear. they have no disposition to pray. member, to decide whether he be a fit person most interesting weekly papers in the States chords of the Alolian Piano, mingling with jourfaculties, yet is still only one soul. The bo affectionately requested to copy this notice, and to belong to their body. Yours, in Chilst. James W. Hoshins, Esq., recently of this min voices, were thrilling to the soul of every The other resolutions, which were passed dy has head, hands, feet, &c., so likewise the it is hoped that the friends of Israel will send us A. T. M. HANDY. place, succeeds him. The regret at parting lover of good music. The exhibition of the Prisoul has understanding, with affections, con- their names and residence through their respecin your recent Convention, regard more 07"NOTICE .-- The next Union Meeting of science, &c. It would be absurd to talk of tivepost-masters, who are authorized to forward with Prof. Jewett is greatly diminished by mary and Juvenile Classes, was truly pleasing the will, the understanding, jadgment, afyour own action than ours. They therefore the Baptist Churches of the Alabama Associathem free of postage. call for no remark from us. We should have. sustain his high stand, has taken his place. los large and intelligent audience, which proves fections, passions, or conscience, as separates tion, will be held with the Antioch Church, been gratified, in the present impoverished Carthage, an ancient city in the north of Airi-, It is unnecessary in this community, where the practicability of the "carly culture of musi- ly-existing, and independent powers. As Montgomery county, commencing on Friday be- and embarrassed state of our treasury, if the en, was founded by Qeen Ibido, from Type 846 be is so well and so favorably known, to say cal talcut." The various exercises of the more the hand does not move itself, but is moved B. C. It was destroyed at the close of the third fore the fourth Sabbath in March instant. brethren in Alabama, confiding in the integword in commendation of his able wand advanced Class, were truly meritorious, being by the being who has it, so the will does not Punie war, 145 before Christ. rity and discretion of the 'Acting Board,' A. T. M. HANDY, Clerk.

body is, who can tell? But who doubts and the conscience are more entirely perverielded by those having high claims upon our the assertion of the Aposte Paul? We. ted, than the judgment, understanding, and may firmly beliese the real. actual existence

the memory. All the powers of the soul of the soul, though we may be unable to were so deeply affected, that without the conceive of its essence, form, or appearance. Much is said in scripture respecting the soul. only exercise, in any of its members. Hence, Whatever be its essence, and form, it is a someteing in every man which entitles him to Holy Ghost. And when this is done its acthe appellation of man. Without it, he is tions may be holy, and acceptable to God. merciy ania al.

The Lord says, "The soul that sinneth, 2. It is a living thing. If no idea can it shall die." The soul sins in the action of its members; but by whichever member the less can an idea be found of a dead soul .sta is committed, it is the soul, that is guilty, is sometimes made as excuse for indulgence soul will not. God said to Adam ." Dust in certain acts that they are natural. Bot thou art, and onto dust thou shalt return," the soul is not at liberty to indulge in the Gen. 3: 19. But the soul will not die. For sintul excreises of its faculties, aux more "the dust shall return to the earth as it was, than the body is at liberty to practice exi-

and the spirit, (or soul) shall return to God things. A man is not justifiable in giving that gave i," Ecol. 12: 7. No intimation way to passion, because he may have a dis is given in the scriptures that God will ever position naturally ira-cible, neither has he destroy the existence of a soul. No other would remark that I did not intimate "that Job being can do it. By consequence the soul, soul pussesses evil possions. As man is bound to keep under proper restraint the Some persons have endeavoured to estab-

members of the body, so he should also, keep in subjection the faculties of the soul. There is as much ab hty to do the one, as the other. jection only by the grace, and spirit of God. facre is a "renewing of the mind," or sonl, son is called to do the will of G.d. Considering the powers and faculties of

the sout we may well ash: "What shall a man be profited if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his sonl? Mat. 16: 26. "The soul is the standard of the man."

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From the Baytist Advoca'e. NEW YORK. Feb. 12, 1845.) No. 169 B.ecker st

By inserting in the Baptist Advocate the following notice, you will serve a good cause and

" It is a fact, which needs no proof, that for ages togother, the Church of Christ has done nothing to convince the Jews of the truth of Christianity either by sending missionaries to preach to them 3. The soul is active. As it cannot die, the glorious gospel of the hiessed God, or by so it cannot be dormant. It never sleeps, funnishing hem with sacred Scriptures of the ed that their neglect of aunishing the Jews with the means of grace, was owing to their mistaken ideas concerning their past and present circum-

Family prayer is neglected by the mems that it was out province to excommunicate, turn thanks to our friend of the "Whig," and not being inferior to many suni ar exhibitions stances, and their future prospects. The Exe. its nature, not rendered inactive by its weakcutive Board of the American and Baptist Sociebers. They live as though no solenn vows or discipline a candidate of doubtful characassure is in that we that, it before he was a gen. that I have had the pleasure of atten haz in the ness. The scriptures maiatain this idea, a ty for evange izing the Jews, have therefore, were upon them-as though the Almighty ter. yet we should be unworthy of our trust, Northean and Eastern States. The ligating of the description of the rich man, and Laras sloman and a scholar, pass we know it. resolved to publish a monthly sheet, at one dollar had never threatened to pour out his fory if we did not although he were a member of EDITORIAL CHANGE .- The Rev. Milo be house, the arrangement of the stage, the rus. While their bodies were sleeping in per annum, to be pail at the delivery of the first upon the families that call not upon bis a church, reject his application. It is tor the

specting one of his churches, and he inform- entitled to all the privileges and immunities ed me that they had been more liberal to him which the Constitution of the Baptist Generand as a reward for his services they had al Convention permits, and grants to its paid him "three dollars and a half a bushel members. We would not deprive either of grace of God, it would never put forth a of Irish palaloes." Aul these are fair spe- any of the immunities of the mutual concimens of the manner in which the churches tract. In regard, however, to any agency, it is the soul which is to be renewed by the treat their ministers. Is it any wonder that mission, or other appointment, no slaveholder we have a secular ministry? The ministers or non-slaveholder however large his submight well say "what part have we in the scriptions to Foreign Missious, or those of churches-to your field, and workshops, and the church with which he is connected, is on school houses. Oh Ministers!" that account entitled to be appointed to an

This neglect on the part of our churches (agency or a mission. The appointing power, to their Ministers has been brought about in for wise and good reasons, has been confided and must meet the punishment doe. A plea a great degree by the course pursued in re- to the 'Acting Board,' they holding themgard to this matter by our Auti-Missionary selves accountabable to the Convention for brethren. Their preachers have been prea- the discreet and faithtui discharge of this ching against churches paying their minis- trust.

ters regular and supplated salaries, so long Should you say, "the above remarks and so loudly, that thus our churches have are not sufficiently explicit; we wish distinctfollowed their advice, and left them the al- ly to know, whether the Board would or ternative of supporting their families by re- would not oppoint a elaveholder as a missionsofting to whatever occupation they might. ary ;'-before directly replying, we would One of the most oltra and rabid of these I say, that in the thirty years in which the have been cred bly informed, may be seen Board has existed, no slaveholder, to our during the week riding through the coun- knowledge, has applied to be a missionary -ty, follow d by a train of some twenty hounds And, as we send out no domestics or servants around with a brace of pistols and Bowie such an event as a missionary taking slaves knife stuck in his pocket, the handle pro- with him, were it morally right, could not, in As the body, so the soul is brought into sub- j chung out, says the informant, which would accordance with all our past arrangements make a blodgeon large enough to kill the or present plans, possibly occur. If, howevd-; and thus fully armed and equipped, he er, any one should offer himself as a mission by the Holy Ghosp, by which means, a per- makes his excursions hunting runaway ne- ary, having slaves, and should insist on regroes!! While it may be right and proper taining them as his property, we could not that some one should keep such dogs, and appoint him. One thing is certain, we can follow such a vocation, we think it does not never be a party to any arrangement which filly become the emba-sadors of Christ. Let would imply as probation of slavery.

the courches then awake to the subject of In your third resolution, you say, that Ministerial support. Ministers ought to 'whenever the competency or fitness of an live comfortably BY the Gospel-they can- individual to receive an appointment is under not live ON the Gospel. They that labor at discussion, if any question arises affecting the altar ought to be FED not STARVED at his morais, or his standing in fellowship as a the altar. Pay your preachers and they Christian, such ques ion should not be diswill be more punctual, and preach better posed of to the grief of the party without discourses,

decleusion in the churches. I heard a nin- being the only body on earth authorized by ister remark at a Temperance meeting not the Scriptures, or competent, to consider and long since, in substance as follows: "I have decide this class of cases." attended regularly for the last six years from In regard to our Board, there is no point three to four churches, and I call the records on which we are more manimously agreed, to withess when I say, that here have been than that of the independence of churches. more members excluded from these churches We disclaim all and every pretension to infor drunkeness than all other crimes com- terfere with the disciple of any church. We bined." Said an excluded member from disfeilowship to our. one of our churches not long since-"I can person to offer limsel a caudidate for Old and New Testaments. Forty years ago take two bottles of whishey and go back to missionary service, aldio. h commended by this fact was to me unaccountable. But having the church and reconcile all the difficulties." his church as in good standing, we should these many years travelled amongst the churches These things need no comment-it shows feel it our daty to open our eyas on any facts both in Briatin and this country, I have discover- that there are some who do not feel the fear- to the disadvantage of his moral and religiful impor of the text which de lares that no ous character, which might come under our drunkard can inherit the king low of God. observation. And while we should not feel

ultimate appeal to the particular church of Drunkeness is another cause of the present which such an individual is a member, - as ertheless, were a

unhesitatingly, that the soul is a being which will lice forever.

lish the materiality of the soul; supposing that

thereby they would overthrow its immortali-

the nature of its essence, but opon the will

of God. If it were the will of God, and he

had so declared if, that these bodies, or this

world should be eternal, their materiality

would have no effect to render the word

preserve sternally, as we can, that he could

would not be even the first step too and prov-

has declared that the soul, whatever it he,

shall exist forever: "and his counsel shall

ty. But its immortality does not depend on

.1 or the Alabama Baptist. CONCERT AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH. It never is motionless. As the soul is exi-Mr. Editor .- Having been present at the deatly active in dreams, we have no good

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reason to believe that the soul ever slees with of us those the "Eutaw Whig," and while we mental music, given by the teachers and pupils the body in its nightly repose, neither does it he dorn aut while the body des in the jer embrace of death. The soul may be influenced by the body, but it is not changed into

stand," any imagination of ours, to the continry, notwithstanding. "These" (the wicked) Dear Brother Wychoff: greatly oblige, Yours truly,

C. F. FREY.

MARCH ,15, 1845.

South. If in this just expectation we are to Re ector. be disappointed, we shall experience unutterable regret.

We have, with all frankness, but with entire kindness and respect, defined our posi non. If our brethren in Alabama, with this exposition of our principles and feelings, can co-operate with us we shall be happy to receive their aid. It they cannot, painful to us as will be their withdrawal, yet we shall submit to it, as aeither sought nor caused by

mary and whatever.

We remain yours truly, In behau of the Board.

DAMEL SHARP, Pres't BARON STOW, Recording Secry. State Convention.

Mr. Mason's Letter.

To Lowis Tappan, Treasurer of the Am. and early day and hous on its radiant way to the setting son office. "Ebenight is for spent, he Dear Sir :- A circular, signed by yourself day is at hand," is it not high time to awake reached me a year or two age, and has been ly- out of sceep! Is not your sa vation now nearer ing dia sig my upan we el letters ever shee! I than when you believed! Who is your light? quary a kelonys helf a cordinants of the Lord is the strength of my like; of whom the resolutions be rejected in the House, a answer 1, on a reacance to entertain a ques- shall be affaid! House s too is remeanned tion in which of an so little c aversant, at the by the same ngare. From its arst dawn to its distance of half he globe, and he which parties golden meridian, it is the moral beauty of the run so strong, has make my host ate wincher 1 renewed soil, cumboning at length in the emby. other. hadany du y to perform in the matter. A present rean & , to y. FTLe path of the just is as the of clothing that I have latery received from one clawning light, that dawneth more and more unto of the sinycho ding church's hus, however, de- the perfect day." But it is Holy Spirit of God cided the question. I feel it incombent upon me that sheds this light into the sout. It is by his to show on which side my teening are en isted. | aving agency that this life is maintained in the I have an invincible hatred to sinvery, and I shall sine. And of Heaven i self it is sail that "the say so. It is the foutest it of on the American Lam's is the light thereof." Hely lips uttered pass. flag, and which makes it to is succeed at, and that pice ous sentence: B'essed are the pure in) justly succeed at, by every mead of liberty a- heave, for they shall see God."

broad, in all nations. I beneve it to be the grea- In light there is adaptation. To every divertest sin that ever clothed itself under the cover sifed organ and object, with which it is conver- he would be the last speaker on the subject. of Christiani y, that was ever attempted to be | sant, whetper in an, in water, or on earth, it is definded trong the Section es. It must failure wisely and wonde fully titled. In its formation long, in s me way or other, but how I know not, and is operation, it is perfectly adapted to the I hope it will be too ight down by the tares of nature of the objects for which it was designed. Christian principle, and that Anditionists will Herein is instruction. The moral attributes of pursue no course but such as Christ will appro- God, like his revealed will; are adapted to the on which the vote was to be taken : bate at the day of judgm int. It is be ter to suf- paulie of man, In his primeval state of innofer, than to do wrong; but it it ne right to run cente and happiness, his soul was sweetly filled away from persecution and death as our Saviour with all the fulness of God. It reflected the imtaught, surely it is tight to sun away from slave- age of his Maker in light and beauty. The ry, which to me, would be worse than death. voice of the Eternal was music to his car. The I have therefore the pleasure to inclose an order love of God was the Very element of his moral for ten dollars on our Treasurer, which I will existence, and he lived only to give back prayer

could unbesitatingly have transmitted to us | dian orb. Infinitely more foolish is he, who their fauls. We have seut out missionaries gives his affections to the hiercies he enjoys, and enlarged our operations in the expecta- instead of to God, their Author. Yet how tion that, so long as we acted in conformity many love the gift, but curse his providence. with the rules and spirit under which we and others still insult IL: goodness by dewere appointed, we should be sustained both uying His being and name; . Who is the by the East and the West, the North and the Lord that I should serve him ?- Christian seat, around which a light will shine above the

From the New York Observer,

God is Light.

Light is PURE No matter how impure the medium through which it is trausmitted' or the objects on which it iails, the element itself is stainless us the virgin snow from the reservoirs of heaven. Beautiful is the similitude, which is set to illustrate the character of the Creator. Is knowledge the light of the mind ? The pure fountain of all knowledge is found in God.

There are sentiments avowed in this com- Drawdiom this translucent spring, that the light munity, which, although held tomperately which is in the be darkness. Is truth the light and kendly, and with all due esteem and of the sould Be the God of truth your infallifie Coristian regard for the brethren addressed, Gaide, that you walk not in darkness. Is that are, neverthless, dearer to us than any preus life which was in the God incarnate "the light of man!" Seek mat life that you may live forey. er. Is the light of davine countenance the highest joy of the Christian's heart? Let it be ezpanded by this joy-till all meaner things shall ccase to afflice it. This is the light that in the expressive language of inspiration "shall break Rev. JESSE HARTVELL, Pres. Ala. Bap. forth as the morning" on the night of affliction, of doubt, of despondency, of solitical sumber. when the soul rises in the strength of God to some work it'r his giory; when it seized on the

setting sun office. "The night is far spend, he

est accountableness on our part, and on his part the most perfect powers of investigation and the altimate right of decision, from which there is no appeal. We must stand before that judgment

brightness of Sinal itself, and thunders roll with direct. a sublimity beyond that of Horeb, and where the ministry of angels will be more glorious than at ment of Mr. . Walker, and on the third reathe giving of the law, for God himseit in the per- | ding of the wint resolutions as amended, to son of his Son shall sit to judge the world in wit; righteousness, and the hosts of heaven, car h

and hell shall bow to the sentence of his lips and retire to enter on their long eternity ! J. N. D.

From the Charleston Courier, March 3. The Annexation of Texas.

It will be seen by the I tter of our Washington Correspondent, published below, that the Senate of the U. States by a vote of 27 to 25, have adopted the resolutions of the House of Representatives, in reference to the Annexation of Texas, with an amendment offered by Mr. Walker, emb dying some of the provisions of Mr. Benton's bill, leaving the matter somewhat to the " judgment and discretion" of the President. The National Intelligencer expresses a doubt as to the adoption of the measure by the House, founding the doubt, however, mainly on the want of time, there remaining hat a lew days for the discussion of the subject. From the large vote given in fivor of the measure in the latter body the natural conclusion is, that the "previous question" will put a stop to d bate, and that in the last resort, should committee of conference will be raised, and

From our Corresponden!.

all the doubt and anxiety felt on the question to day and yesterday, when it was found that the joint resolutions of the House would not subject, that nineteen converts, some of the fruits

Mr. Crittendon spoke to day, against au-

nexation, and he was followed by Mr. Archer, on the same side, who announced that aller a meess, met to vote.

The following is the joint resolution which passed the House of Re, rescutatives, and

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of included within, and rightfully belonging to ence.

We have to do with one before whom all things | Texas and the U.S. and the sum of \$100. | b basing of God accountinging his influence, she] tianily. And her life, was an untiring course of agree upon the terms of said admission, eibenevolent action. She moved about like an ther by tresty, to be submitted to the Senate, angel of morey, amidst scenes of want , and soror by articles to be submitted to the two row. She had an ear that was guick to calch Houses of Congress, as the President, may the fantest sigh from the desolate or smitten

The following is the sole on the amend.

YEAS-Allen, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, Bagby, Benton, Breese, Bachanan, Colquitt, Dickinson, Dis, Fairfield, Haunes gan, Haywood, Henderson, Huger, Johnson. Lewis, McDuthe, Merrick, Niles, Semple Sevier, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, Wood-

NAVS ; Messrs. Archer. Barrow, Bates,

meratic callying point in honor of annexalina.

Revivals.

'For two weeks past the Rey. Mr. Robards: of the Bapist church, aided by the clergy of this vicinity, has been holding a protracted meeting. ancesation finally prevail in some form or Religious service have been performed from two to three times a day during most of that period. The attendance, at first small, soon began to increase in numbers, til. at legth the church was Texas is to be annexed, notwithstanding filled at every meeting with a deeply attentive acquiescence in the "aboainable doctrine of autience. We do not at present intend to give a sacrifice for our sines?" Monthly Reposi-

a detail of events, but only add in relation to the tory, March 1913, p. 182. "We, depending upon the free mercy of of this revival, were received as candidates for God to the penitent, reject the idea of being hap ism. Wednesday was the day appointed for the administration of the ordinance. At elev. en o'clock an immense throng of people stood on each hank of the beautiful litt'e creek that Rev. p. 274.

winds along the western borders of this town. At six o'clock this evening, the Senate, and with solenin interest, witnessed the baptism, discarded."

"I cannot but pity the man, who recogniof fourieen of the above number. It was a scene well calculated to awaken serious and solemn zes nothing godlike in his own nature. emotions. The preceding services were per- do and must reverence human nature. Neiformed by the Rev. Mr. Rohards, and ordinance administered by the Rev. J. B. Smith .- It is the groans of a gloomy theology, distorb my worthy of remark that all these converts are umong the most intelligent and respectable class America in Congress assembled, That Con- mong the nost intelligent and respectable class In christianity especially, I meet with per- with case the many rich promises of the Scripgress doch consent that the secritory properly them the means of more extensive influ- petnal testimonies to the Divinity of human tures, with which he was well acquainted by nature." Channing's works, p. 474.

the Republic of Texas, may be exected into The minds of many are now serjously drawn "Religion and virtue, whenever they exa new State, to be called the STATE OF TEX- to the subject, and we should deeply regret ist are the mind itself, and nothing else .- mourn his loss, who mown with the full confi-

"Conversion enhant be necessary to all,

Aud as might be supposed from the fore-

"For a diagent examination of the New

"We rejoice in the fact that Unitarians

authority of the Bible as a Divine Revelus

"That the books of Scripture were written

by a puticular Diviac inspiration--is a no-

tion destitute of all proof, and that has done

Testament, I am satisfied that it does not

Works, Aol. 2, p. 145.

Vol. 4, p. 341.

and its enforcement on the christian assembly

now, is without meaning." Chan. p. 194

going, end ess punishment is also rejected.

* Unitarianiem.

of the presentage.

segunn at Danvers, p. 12.

WEALTH OF THE MAXICIN NOMERare naked and open. We must meet God in that 000 is hereby appropriated to deiray the es-sense of the expression which implies the strict- pense of the minimum and negotiations, to surrounded her, an excipitary processor of Chris- previous to the revolutions in that construwhich freed it from dependence on Spain, was equal to that which is now enjoyed by many of the Russian granders. Any families have incomes of \$209,000 per abnum, heart. The influence which talents an I station from lands alone. "The Count of Valcuciana secured to her, she consecuted with must sorus was possessed of landed property of the wals pulous fidelity to the service of .Ged. and the ue of about \$23,000,000, besides wiftch he benefit of her race. But she was no stranger in drew from a single mine an annual revenue the royal palace, she diffused the savour of her of nearly \$1,200,000. Their extravogance piety even there; and the King's daughters ware was as great, as their wealth. The Count, not ashamed to own her as a model. Death de Regla; according to Madam de la Barca, has removed her to a higher liphere, but there was to wealthy that when his son, the present tre many who still walk in the light of here. Count, was christened, the whole party walkample, and are refreshed by the remembrance st her virtues. Is the character of the mother or jed from the house to the Church upon ingots he daughter, think you now the object of the lof silver. The Countess having quarrelled. with the Vice Queen, sent her, in token of greater veneration ?--- Does not the comparison bundantly evince that genius without, virtue [reconciliation, a white satia slipper, entirely gives, after & all, but a dim and sickly light, covereit with large diamonds. The Count. that genius, coubined with virtue, shines, despite invited the King of Spain to visit his Mexieven the grave, with an inertinguishable radican territories, assuring him that the bools of once .- Rev. Dr. Sprague, in his address at the his Majesty's horse should though nothing but solid silver from Vera Cruz to the capitol. This wight be a Bravado; but a more certain proof of his wealth exists in the lact This term means something more than that he caused two ships of the line, of the denial of the divinity of Christ, and implies largest size, to be constructed at Havana, at toe most vile and the most dangerous theory

his own expense, made of mahogany and cedar, and presented them to the King.

Of course, in the terrible convulsions of "We cannot beside to one moment to which Mexico has been the scene, something pronounce the popular notions that the sufterings of Christ offerate on Gon by making has been done in the way of breaking down, satisfaction to his justice, as "onscriptoral, these wealthy fumilies, but not so much as absurd" and impious" La ison's ordination might be expected by a person unacquainted with the fiets. Great inequalities mark the

"Why dowe Unitariaus, not believing in social condition of the Meximans. Bustathe common notion concerning it, call de- mente, whose muse occurs so often in acsus Christ our Saviour? Our teacher di- counts from that country, is possessed of vinely/uspired He certainly was, but does 396,000 acres of land, and Santa Anta is not Saviour imply something more? And reported to be very rich. What is called, is our using the term as we do, implying an agrarianism has no supporters in Mexico.

[Concord Freeman.

Obituary.

Died at his residence in Passell county, Alaon the 12th day of January, 1945, of plearisy, Mr. ROBERT JELKS, in the 78th year of his age. saved by any righteonsness that is not our He was born in Nash County, North Carolina, own." Priestley's Dis. of Ev. of Divine and lived in Nash and Haling counties until the vent 1526, since which time he has lived in Not is Human Depravity less explicitly Russell county, Ala. He has been a member of the Baptist church near fifty years, and has lived an exemplary and devoted die. Resecuted for a long time to be looking forward to his dissolution, with a firm confidence in God. During his confinement, which lasted 19 days, he gave the, ther the sneers of a worldly scepticism, nor clearest evidence of the security of his hope, orpressing bimself to all who came to see him, as faith in its godlike powers and tendencies. ready to depart and he with Christ-quoting long and constant study. Ho has left behind him a bereaved wife and several children to

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bury-27.

Bayard, Berrien, Choule, Claston, Critten den, Dayton, Evans, Faster, Francis, Hautington, Jarnegan, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Pearce, Phelps, Porter, Rives, Sim- Pillsheld Young Ladies' Institute. mons, Upham, White, Woodbridge,-25. At half past 9 o'clock the whole thing was finished. Many amendments were offered n the same time, but they all tell before the

inexotable vote of 27-twenty four demacrats and three which, viz :- Merick, Johnson and Henderson. Winle I write, a sainte is firing at the de-

The Feliciana, (La.) Whig, of Jan, 25, says:

thank you to pay over to the Compatite in New | and praise to If in in whom he lived. And so of York, to assist in the escape of runaway slaves. all how created intelligences. God is for them promise to make with it whatever. My mote the failen, alas ! the sacred bond was broken by in this work is.

"De'enda est Caribago." Lewis Tayon, Esc. Treasurer Am, and Per, Anti-Slav. Sec. Yours very sharte v. IRASCIS MASON. SAVOY MAY 2 19:1 Fran Lan's Actual.

Consecration to God

Christ, the is unitary y trolesses to come out form complete a moral ritin as ever distressed the conthe word, and officiate binsed to the sorvice heinbiasive eye. The wonlerful adaptation of of God. 12 atmis, and hopes, and motions are the gospet to the wants and the work of a faller all ch u et. Ils a eres for the advancement race, will be a theme for the universe to meditate e the Real fuer's stagoon is a paramount oning the lifetime of eternity. An apartie to every mass proces the is now to strive a. breaks away from the enumeration of the spe- the Union, after ceding to the United States | were to have been baotized last Sabbath. gainst sin, e.c.a and deata. ite is now to g.o. ciuc duties and exclaims;" Great is the mystery of I go liness. God manifes ed in the flesh!" In il niy G an a., that he cors-But upon uniting over the christian church, hour of his manifestation the Incarnate One said

how many of its in a berr give practical evidence with soleinn dignicy: "I am come a Light into the that they have thus presented themselves to God world, that wassever believeth on me should as living sacrifices! A.as ! Lixing as of the not ablde in darkness," In the energetic lang power of tengion floin the great Body of profes. unge of the author of the episte to the Hen ows sing Christians, sought almost in vain. Re. this Personage was "the brightness of the Fathligion and the pupat on y are considered insep- or's glory and the express Image of his person." I may belong to or be due or owing said Rearabie. Manuales or organy seacced mem. And that is a pregnant truth attend by the same bers of our charlenes, who repel the charge of in- inspired proman, when stating the fact that i difference with intignation, are sulished, if the was not the angelic nature to which he desculed self-aching one its of the Cross are manifested "Wherefore in all things it behowed him to " by so no devoted servant, toding ar away among made like unto his dreikran.' Not any necessity the unto or a tribes of our own forests - or, is of man then can be named for which some adapt. boring and the tarkness of paganism and idol- tation cannot be found among the previsions atry-or, bending beneath the responsibilities of that system in which are hid all the treasures of posed of as said State may direct ; but in no A Wa chiman upon the walls of Zoon- It is the wisdom knowledge and grace. The Atonement event are said debts and habilities to become

Vineyard of the Lord. It is expected of such, reaching in its influence. It is the sun of the States. that ac iervour of piety will be constantly glow. moral system. Oh what relations of ineffable ing .- Jut as de i on the pocu iar du es or the fgrandeur does it bear to other departments of the not exceeding four in number, in addition to in this place. I gave notice that in two weeks "Intolerants, and persons who maintain sacred indistry, why oblightions rest opon such work of God! No montal pencil may touch this to be thus devoted to Christ, that are not equals canvass. Be silent, all created mind, and adore ly blading upon every member of the visible the mighty God, the FATHER OF ETERNITY, church i. The mecannic, the matchant, the who only hath the light of immortality.

sailor, the interest, is required not on y, to "be Finally, light dis overs all things. 'Whatsoey, thereof, "which shall be entitled to admission dilligent in business," but, "iervent in spirit, serv. er doth make minideat is tight." In this sensorit under the provisions of the Federal Constiing the Lord." Were carisilatistia the vari- may well be said: "Gol is Light, and in him is fution. And such States as may be formed ous spheres of file to exhibit the splat of Christ" no darkness at a l." In vain do the workers of out of that portion of said tordory lying at ah times, and in all places, the ight thus ro. inipuly seek to bile themselves. They can south of thirty six degrees therty minutes flected upon the world would do make towards not got om his presence, not the from his Spirit its illumination, then he can med arithancy of It even they she their edrs against the securing all our pupits. And, un if a l classes and con- of the queck and powerful word of God, he can ditions of professing christians do thus aurron. pour such penetrating light into the inne most der themselves, wholly and threservedry, to the chambers of the soul as shall dazz'e and concause days have esponsed, until there is more found the somer. The conscience, once aroused orif-deara - a vielding up of time and talents, cannot be appeared by any intreaties. "Hast influence and possessions, unul, 'Holaress to the theusen' saul God to the prophet, "what the Missouri compromise line, slavery or invol-Lord" is ensuined upon all with which the are ancients of the house of Israel do in the dark, untary servitude (except for crime) shall be entrusted, the conversion of the world will be every man in the chamber of his imagery, for prolutited. they say, the Lord secth us not." This is the especied in vain.

YEAM.

Love not the World."

self-flattery with which the wieked seek to anoint themselves into atheism. All sin being an insuit to the omnipresence of God he who would

Yet how many, in defiance of this Divine commit it without trembling nerves, must first Ast be it further resolved, If the Presi-Even now, she lives in her productions as one from New York, by a full supply of 'Mark's authority as a writer, is just equiadmonition, closely grasp her treasures, as contrive to forget that there is a God, for if he deut of the United States snall, in his judg- of the brightest stars in the world of letters. But valent to that of a short-hand writer, or re-Spring Goods, if there were no other God to enalling remember God, he will assured y be troubled, ment and discretion, deem it most advisable, it is an intellectual g'ory that surrounds her name porter of modern times.' Christian Proneer, including the latest styles and most approved instead of proceeding to submit the forego- and nothing else. Though never, so far as I Vale 1, p. 262. things is the root of all evil. Einth has secret y, but I will do this things before all Israet ing resolutions to the Republic of Texas, as know, the advocate of infidel doctrines, she evincwill make it as full and complete as any they have The reasoning of the writer of the Epised in her ordinary deportment no practical become so strongly wedded to the minds of and before the sun." I will bring the and thy an overture on the part of the U.S. for admultitudes, so to lead them to haz rd their own heart. Uneasy shall that crown lie on thy an overture on the part of the Republic; and starts, and must be absolutely out the to the Hebrews rannot be regarded as of insson, to negotiate with the Republic; boost from eligion, morality, even decency, any force, by an intelligent reader of the tien, and starts, and must brever stand, not so much present day. Ch. Ex. reverence for Christianity she absolucily out the to the Hebrews rannot he regaded as of ever offered in this market. Purchasers are invited to call and examine quality, style and price as soon as they arrive. of God's gifts is to make them trascend thim humbled for thy sin. Though the crown and the Also to lient. Be it Resolved That a State be formed an examplo as a beacon of her sex. Shall I A fine ROOM for an Office, with a given over in amable qualities-to make him more de- mitze hide for a time the u most debasement of out of the present Republic of Texas, with monitor a character now to illustrate the opposite fective than what he has created, and to look mind. God will bring it forth; ' he shall sit as a suitable extent and boundaries, and with two site of this-the union of a cultivated genius and The trial of young Chaney for the killing o ing room attached. on his supreme goodness as an imaginary refiner and purifier of silver, and shall purify the Representatives in Congress, until the next a en'tivated heart? It shall be Madame De Eiglehart, a few days since, came us yesterday Feb. 26, 1945. B.If. thing. To centre our affections in any thing sons of Levi." Error in doctrine, too, like that apportionment of Representation, and shall Stacks own daughter-the late, Duches De Bro- before the Circuit Court. His counsel moved short of God, is to conclude Hum anworthy of what He claims, and carth more value. ble than heaves. He would be accounted foolish, who should prize a drop of water shore the treasures of earth or a single heam of what He claims, and carth more value. To this light we should bring all the motives the motive distribution of the truth of Bod. "To the law and the foolish, who should prize a drop of water shore the treasures of earth or a single heam of the truth of a doctrine, too, me that is portionment of Representation, and shall be admitted into the Union by virtue of this is soon as the terms and conditions of ad-mishig but by a strange, though blessed inconsis-tency on the part of her wayward parent, she untion provailed and her mide a doct the truth of the soon as the terms and conditions of ad-mission, and the cession of the remaining the motives N. AUSTIN. C. CHIDSET. AUSTIN & CHIDSEY. Surgron Dentists: MARION, ALA. above the treasures of earth or a single beam that impel us to action. By this test the secrets Texan Territory to the U.S. shall have was committed in her youth to the guidance of motion prevailed, and the trial will be fad in Office over the Biars of Mer of light above the spleadors of the mers of our hearts must be tried. Solema thought! been agreed upon by the Governments of an excellent minister of the gospel, and by the Clarke county .-- [Mobile Advertiser. Feb. 28, 1845. 6.16

As, with a republican form of Government, The money is not sent you out of abundance, in the sense of being the only one who can make to be adopted by the prople of said Repubturely." but because there secus to be no ground for them answer the end of their being and fill up the he, by deputies in convention assembled, with neutrality now, and i wish to show decidedly. measure of their happiness. To the holy he is the consent of the existing Government, in that I have no sympathy with slavery, no com- ever the fountain of light, love and purity. To order that the same may be admitted as one

of the States of this Union. sin he could only adapt himself in a new way. Sec. 2. And be it further resolved. That of thirty-one of ungodiv in Clinton through the fate. What that way should be, could never be image the foregoing consent of Congress is given outpouring of the flory Spirit. feed by any tinite mind, But God is light, and apon the following conditions, and with the Rev. Rubs Babcock, Agest of the Am. and infinite wisdom is adequate to any task within

the range of passibility. That a system should following gouranties, to wit : First. Said State to be formed, subject to 27th of January. be devised by which even his owe infinite nature should be unred to that of man without polluting the the adjustment by this Government of all former on revolutionizing the constitution of the, questions of boundary that may arise with latter, could only be of God. This was indeed other Governments; and the Constitution to pour a flood of light on a sea of darkness, to thereof, with the people of said Republic of educe order out of chaos, and felicity out of misel'exas, shall be transmitted to il c President When an indicated because a disciple of iv. It was to build up a glorious temple on as

> gress for its final action, on or before the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred heart .. An interesting state of religious feeling not of moral nature, but of capacity from a and forty six. Second. Said State, when admitted into how Grove, in the sam neight rhood. Several

all public confices, fortifications, Tarracks, ports and hubors, navy and movy yards, docks, magazines, arms, atmements, and ail other property and means pertaining to the public detence, belonging to said Republic bath." of Texas, shall retain all the public funds, debts, axes, and dues of every kind which public; and shall a so retain all the vacant and unappropriated lands lying wildin its limits, to be applied to the payment of the Notwithstanding the heavy descent of rain, a this country and in Europe, boldly awow debts and liabilities of said Republic of Tex- goodly namber assembled in our humble place of their disbehef of elerund inisery, and their as ; and the residue of said lands, after dis- worship. When the service was concluded we charging said del'as and liabilitie-, to be dis- proceeded to prepare for the ordinance of bapbusiness of steh, to be a ways employed in the is like the Light, universal in its aspect and far a charge upon the Government of the United they were received into the church, and notwith. publishment) as beyond all question the most

> Third. New States, of convenient size, said State of Texas, and having sufficient we hope to have occasion to revisit the place eternal punishment and atonement, are more population, may hereafter, by t e content of where there is much water, as others are ready unfit for society than Atheists." Dr. Jebu's said State, be formed out of the territory to follaw the Saviour.

north lainde, commonly known as the Missouri compromise luie, shall be admitted into the Union, with or without slavery, as the people of each State asking admission may more striking example of lds occurs to me at this desire. And in such State or Statesias shall be formed out of said territory north of said was the original vigor of her mind, and such the

Mr. Walker offered the following as an Hiers , viz :

o see the efforts 1 ow making terminate prema-They are human nature and nothing else. A good man's picty and virtue are not

We learn furthe,, says the Baptist Record, distinct possessions-they are himself-and that the Rey Mr. Robards left on the 27 un., all the glory which belongs to them belongs Monday, after creating quite a scusation by the tu himsell." Chan. p. 194. originality of his views and the force of his rea-Neither does Reigeneration share a better

sonings and being instrumental in the conversion "Conversion and Regeneration means to

be burn into the world in Christian lauds. Foreign Bible Suciety, arrived at Cliaton on the and is language applicable universally nov to those who are christians by birth, as dis-The Record contains noticeso! revivals at Wiltinguished from those who are beathen by listown, Pa., where about thirty persons, have birth," Dr. Ware's Letters, p. 33. given evidence of regeneration, and the meetings "As the mind of a child advances it must were sail interesting; also at Huntington, when "the mombers of the churches generally are be, be taught the knowledge of God, and the coming more active, and animaters are encoura. love of virtue, and to exercise the pure alof the United States, to be laid before Con- 1 god to blow the transpet of God in Zion," some fections and dispositions, that constitute the then sou's have given evidence of a change of capacity for happiness. This is a charge,

> prevails at Hathborough, Bucks co., and at Wilstate of innocency. This is being born of the spirit of God." J. Richardson's sermon un Conversion, p. 30. A 'e ter to the Editor of the Bathist Register,

dated Marietta, O: Jan. 29, savs, "we have now a very precious revival in this place; I baptized six last Loads day, and I hope to enjoy the privilege of baptizing as many more next Sab.

> From the Baptist Alcocate. Revival at Cold Spring, L. H.

contain the doctrine of pontishment endless in DEAR BROTHER WYCKOFE -1 trust the Lor. is doing a great work in this place. Yesterday duration." Dr. Bancroft's sermons, p. 391. "The great mass of Unitarians, both in will long be remembered by this little Zion. firm personation of the restoration of markind to virtue and happiness." Ch. England tism. And behold! while we were preparing, No. 1. the rain ceased. Two willing converts were : We look upon it (the doctrine of etermal bucied with Christ in bentism. In the evening

standing the night was dark and rainy, we had horrible doguna ever conceived or uttered by

one of the most precious meetings we ever had man." Ch. Ex. Vol. p. S. 262.

S. H. LARLE. Yours, Cold Spring, L. I., Peb. 24, 1915.

Madame de Stael and her Baughter.

Nor are we surprised to have the whole I might speak to you at length of the danger of divorcing the intellectual from the moral in female character; or of cuitivating the former at tion, buildly disputed by those who thus set the expense, and to the perfect of the latter .- No at naught its must essential parts. moment, than the gifted Madame De Stael, Such the political world, to which few of her cotemporaries, of either sex, ever attained. The feared vers, part 2, preface, not Napolean so much as Napoleon feared her. It is plain that the historians of Beripture

amendment to the joint resolutions from the What she uttered or wrote, was matter to be were not inspired," Le Clerc on Inspira pondered by the kings and princes of the earth. tion, p. 66.

dence of his perfect happiness in heaven.

Beccipts for the Alabama Baptist. Dr. J. B. Mooro, volume 2. . J. G: Brown, number 26, volume 2. Josiah Bulleck, number 22, volume-3. Foster & Battelle, number 26 volume 3. Lewis S. Brown, number 17, volume 5. John E. Brown, number 17, volume 3. T. B. Burton, number 17, volume 3. Mis. Martha Cochran, number 17, volume 2. Jesse Daren, number 17, volume 3. Rev. J. O. B. Dargan, number 18, volume 4. W. W. Eddins, number 18, volumo 2. Dr. A. E. Kant, munier 18, volume 2. J. M. Gill, number 18, volume 2. N. Granbury, volumes 1 and 2. F. Hardy, volume 3. Morgan B. Hinkle, volume 2, Joseph Harper, volume 2. G. C. Johnson, to number 20, v. lume &. J. W. Jeter, volume 3. William Jones, volumes 1 and 2. R. Long. to number 52, volume 2. John Layd, volume 3. Solomon Lee, number 8, volume 3. R. P. Lide, volume 3. Asa T. May, volume 1. J. Mealing, to number 52, volume 2. Jefferson Miles, number 21, volume 3. Mrs. A. Mason, volume 2. J. L. Mumford, volume 3. Rev. Levi Parks, number 16, volums 3. Cyrus Philips, volume 3. J. A. Parker, number 30, volume 3. Z. Rudulph, Sen'r. volume 3. D. C. Richards, volume 3, D. Siewart, volume 3. Isane Spinks, rumber 41, volume 0. Dr. J. Spruill, volume 3. Dr. W. C. Stewart, rumber 26, volume 4. Eliza W. Slewart, \$3. R. Thigpen, to number 33, volume 3. Rev. J. P. Thompson, number 31, volume 3, Rev. H. Talbird, volume 3, Rev. J. H. Taylor, volume 3. L. C. Tutt, volume 3, Mrs. M. E. Vandiver, number \$1, volume 3. Dr. Whitten, volume 3. Benjamin Whitheld, volumes 1 and 2.

Alabama Baptist Bible Society. are universafty agreed in rejecting the doc. AT a Meeting of the Executive Board, trine of endlesss torment." Monthly Repos. Is held on the 18th instant, Rev. S. Lindscy was appoint of Agent of the Alabama B. Bide Society. Bro. L. will visit the brethren in lifferent parts of the State, and is carnestly recommended to the confidence of the friends ut the Bible cause. J H: DeVOTTE, President.

S. S. SHERMAN, Secretary. Marion, Peb. 27, 1845.



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From the Philadelphia Sat. Courier, To My Wife. Pillow thy head upon this heart, My own my cherished wife : And let us for one hour forget Our dreary path of life, Then let me kiss thy tears away, And bid rememberance flee Back to the days of halycon youth, When all was hope and glee.

Fair was the early promises, love, Of our joy-freighted barque, Sublit and lustrous, too, the skies Now all so dim and dark ; Over a stormy sea dear wife, We drove with shattered sail, But love sits smiling at the helm, And mocks the threat-ning gale.

Come, let me part those clustering curls, And gaze upon thy brow-How many, many memories Sweep o'er my spirits now ! How much of happiness and grief-How much of hope and fear-Breathe from each dear loved lineament, Most eloquently here.

Thou gentle one, few joys remain To cheer our lonely lot ; The storm has left our paradsie With but one sunny spot ; Hallow'd for ave will be that place To hearts like thine and mine-Tis where our childish hands prepared Affection's earliest shrine.

Then nestle closer to this breast. My fond and faithful dove ! Where if not here should be the ark Of refuge for thy love ? The poor man's blessing and his curse Pertain alike to me ; For, shorn of wordly wealth, dear wife, - Am I not rich in thee !

From the Christian Reflector. To a Child.

Never, my child, forget to pray, What'er the business of the day ; If happy dreams have blessed thy sleep, If startling fears have made thee weep, With holy houghts begin the day, And ne'er, my child, forget to pray.

Pray Him by whom the birds are fed, To give to thee thy daily bread : If wealth her bounty shold bestow, Praise him from whom all blessings flow If He who gave should take away, O ne'er, my child, forget pray.

The time will come when thou wilt miss A father's and a mother's kiss : And then, my child, perchance you'll see

who need extra stimulus, in order to induce | WALKING WITH GOD .- | newst walk with them to develope their powers, live on for God. In some way or other, whatever be years and years in a mediocie sort of way, my character or profession 1 must acquire careless of the fature, because they have neis the holy habit of connecting every thing that ther wife nor child to lean upon and look up passes in my household affairs, with God.-to them; and satisfy themselves with a mere if sickness or health visit my family, my humbrum sort of existence, in which so may even must see and my heart must acknowi-ral and Mental Science. humbrum sort of existence, in which so mas eyes must see and my heart must acknowlny of our bachelors pass friendless and unla- edge the hand of God therein. Whether my Mr. D. WILLIAMS CHASH, Professor of Vocal mented into the grave. But a married man affairs move on smoothly or ruggedly, God occupies a puble position in society. He must be acknowledged in them. If I go out must not only seek to obtain a mere subsis- of my house or come into it, I must go out tence, but to acquire influence or property, and come in as under the eye of God. If I with the object of assisting the beings of his) am occupied in business all day long, I must Miss ANNETTE N. Boorn, Vocal and Instrumenlove. If his wife be true to her duties, as a still have the glory of God in my view. If I partner and a mother, she will also strive to have- any affair to transact with another, I Miss Axx Jupson HARTWELL, Assistant Teach brighten the reputation of the family, to se- must pray that God would be with us in that cure for it a character for virtue and integri- affair, lest we should blander and injure and

ty, to save somewhat of the earnings of her ruin each other. husband for a rainy day, and to live in such | This is the language of the real Christian; a manuer that their children shall refer to but instead of such a spirit as this among the their memories with affection, pride and plea- great body of tradesmen professing them sure. The delights, too, of sympathy, of selves religious-what do we see but a drivintercourse between father and son, mother ing, impetoous pursuit, not seldom mean, and daughter, the general features which low, suspicious, yea immoral practices!

characterise a happy family circle, the amuses Yet I once went to a friend for the express ments of childhood and of youth, the joy purpose of calling him out into the world. which animates and excites the mind, as we I said to him-"it is your duty to accept the see the germs of intellect unfold, year after loan of £10,000, and push yourself forward year, in the pledges of our affection, cannot into an ample sphere." But he was a rare be appreciated by the lone, the selfish and character--and his case was rare. His emunmarried. What, moreover, can be more ployers had said, "We are ashamed you the seal of the corporation. lamentable than a time worn, neglected, and should remain so long a servant in our house unloved bachelor? One who, when he shall with the whole wait of affairs on you. We be about to pass through the Vally of the wish you to enter as a principal with us, and Shadow of Death, shall have no geatle heart will advance you £10,000-it is the custom to mourn over his grave, no son or daughter of the city, it is your due-we are dissatisfied to cherish and embalm his memory. But to see you in your present sphere." I assueven before death, should be live to be an red him that it appeared to me to be his duty

old man, his latter days will, in a measure, to accede to the proposal. But I did not and to the Word of God. It is kind and paternal, I. be sad and gloomy. It rich, he will be puz- prevail. He said : "Sir, I have often heard but steady and inflexible. zled to know how to dispose of his means, or from you that it is no easy thing to get to | The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and R will fancy that every act of good-will or heaven. I have often heard from you that the MORALS of the young ladies are formed under kindness is promoted by a mercenary motive. it is no easy thing to master the world. I the eye of the Teachers, from whom the pupils If poor, he will be neglected if not despised. have every thing I wish. More would in-In brief, it is our duty to enter into the mats cumber me, increase my difficulties, and enrimonial state, on verious grounds, while such danger me."-Southwestern Christian Ad a policy is also dictated by wisdom, virtue rocale.

and self-interest. How frequently does it

for gain in a peruniary sense, determine to so ?-Said a forlorn woman, whose appear- with the confident expectation that they may hapmarry-but postpone the event from year to ance gave every assurance of poverty and pily prosecute their studies till they have comyear; and then discover to their chagtin and suffering, while she covered her eves, no pleted their school education. There need be mortification, that they can obtain partners longer capable of shedding tears. The no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, only on mercenary grounds. Every year of fountain was dried up. delay impairs not only the prospect but the Used how !' I asked. disposition; and habits of loneliness, selfish- 'He'-pointing to a rumseller living in ness and distrust are imbibed, which are nev- Chesnut' street--- the took my 'husband a

dest, the fresh in feeling, look upon suitors of all his money, burned up his heart, ruined year, for Board and Tuition. Clothing should be advanced years, either with indifference or his body, palsied his tongue; and sent him supplied from home. Books and Stationery, are disgust; while such a thing, as pure, true home to inflict on me, with all the curses furnished by the Principal, at reasonable charges. and gentle affection is altogether out of the which over hung his own guilty head, and Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, per annum, question. In such cases, if the desire be strong to enter the matrimonial state the na-terrs can him areas i and can that neither toil nor Books and Stationery, for a pupil pursuing the

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Permanency. One of the greatest evils con

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Miscellancons.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. and Policy. " Of all the titles, woman fair-Dear woman-here can bear-Thou, ' ALL are hely words to me, Associa in my heart to be. With he'y thoughts and things-Yet o'se among them ever brings, Such gashing feelings on its wings ; Such memories of Love and Care-Of Trust and Faith in days that were, O. Hope and Joy for time to come : Of Truth, of Chastify, and Home-. That of all others, THAT I feel. I love the best in woe or weel : It'is not Sister-Lover-Bride ; 'l'is dearer far than all beside ! In all the chequered way of life,

Her hand is mine, I'll whisper-WIFE !"

We think that some of our young men and heartfelt enjoyments, of home, of family worldly prosperity. This is a great error. How beautifully has it been asked by an Thousands of young men, inclined to gay er, are mine.

sition, have been saved by prodent marriages, heard of a minister who stated that he prea-Thousands again, who should with appres ched a number of years in a certain place hensions from what they regard as the addi- without any visible benefit to any one. Fi-

selves in intemperance, profligacy and min. subject, he fellasleep and treamed. I dreafound still more essential. This is especially employ?

Such are not apt to detect the difficulties of life, the hazards of friends, and the hollowheartedness of the multitude.

But when they submit a view to their. once detect their ciccumstances or probabilis result."

ties, which had before escaped the notice of ... He then left me.

Some who in prayes ne'er bend the knee : strong to enter the matrimonial state, the up- tears can wipe away ; and now that husband fortunate bachelor is too often compelled or is in the grave, with no one to weep for mon and on the Edian Piano. induced to unite his destiny to some specious him, no one to console his wife and child- There is but one vacation in the year, embrawidow, or artiful husband hunter, who marries rer.

merely for a home and its comforts. How "My son caught the spirit and followed for convenience, the year is divided into two much better, how more delighful in every the example of his father ; was enticed by terms of fire months each. The last five months sense, for the young to commence life togeth- the same rumsellor; and drained all he The weded State-Its Wisdom. Virtue er, to struggle on, hand in hand, through could earn or supply, till be came back up- THE THERD OF MARCH NEXT. This will be a the early adversities which sometimes beset on me not a son, but a bloated carcass, the most active, industrious and untiring ;- quickened with the spirit of a fiend, and has constantly encouraging and cheering each ended his career not in death; but in a crime, E. D. KING, President, J. LOCKHART, other, and rejoicing in every after period of at the thought of whech I cannot hold up W. HORNBUCKLE, Sec. L. Y. TARRANT, existence, at the difficulties and fidelity which my head ; widowed, childless and old! Oh L. GORDE, Treasurer, WM. N. WYATT, characterised their earlier career. God what have I done that I should be used J. L. GOREE, Marriage again, will in a multiplicity of so ?"

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the married is exempt; while a thousand pure

make a sad mistake, in relation to married and of children, cluster around the fireside OFFERS to purchasers a large and well selected assortment of Books and Stationary, with which he has replenished his store, and which he confidently assures them is seemd to nome in the State for variage and the appression possessing the most favorable facilities for procuring frequent supplies at the lowest possible rates, and being determined theoan tend hums if with small profits and quick sales, he is enabled dispose of every value of articles in his line of basiness, at prices which cannot fail to ensure the success of his pian. His assort-ment carbraces life. The timid and nervous among them of a happy couple who unite their destinies fancy that to marry is to involve themselves for better or for worse in youth-to which in all sorts of pecumiary responsibilities, with the bachelor, however benevolent and kindout in any degree increasing their chances of hearted, must for ever be a stranger.

We see illustrations of this folly almost eve- eminent writer :- " Is there to be found a ry day. In our view, the cases are rare, gift of heaven more precious, more worthy in every branch of learning, and of the latest and most popular editions; among which he would call particular attentions to some prepared expressives "SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOKS." Classical, Theological and Historical Works, where a man becomes a good and useful cit- our most ardent gratitude, than that of posizen, until he has entered into the matrimoni, sessing a family, a home where virtues, kindal state. If he have good qualities, married nesses, and enjoyments are every day guests, with all the NEW PUBLICATIONS, as soon as they can be received after they are issued from the press. life will bring them out. If he posses ener. where the heart and the eye sun themselves in gy and ability, he will find it necessary to ex. a world of love, where the thoughts are livein every department of these professions, and from the pens standard writers of eminence and research BIBLES, COMMON PRAYER, PSALM ercise both, when, in addition to his own ly and enlightened, where the friends not ous worldly welfare, that of another and a gentler ly by word but by action say to each other being is made dependent upon his efforts. - "Thy joy, thy sorrow, thy hope, thy pray-

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true of genius, impulse and enterprise. "O, yes." " Yes."

" No, sir." better halves, and consult with them, the Then,' says he, 'keep to work-cease quick and intuitive perceptions of woman at your complaints, and I will take care of the

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the Husband; and thus disaster and ruin are . "I then thought I applied my little hamoften prevented. Matrimony, moreover, mer with more energy, and soon the rock calls up thoughtfalness and reflection, stimu- burst open with such force that it awoke me. lates energy, and makes man aim at and at- Then," says he, "I ceased to complain; I tain his true position in society. It is an ea- seized my lattle hammer with new vigor; I synthing, comparatively speaking for an indi- hammered upon that great rock (sin) with videral of ordinary powers, to get a respect renewed energy, nothing doubting, and soon table livlihood, to obtain sufficient means to the rock burst. The spirit of the word live with propriety and decency. Such bes rashed in, and the result was a reward of a ing the case, those among the bachelor tribe glorious ingathering of souls." who are somewhat disposed to indolence, or, [N. Y. Evangelist, Oct 9, 1*14.