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TRAVELS.

Texas.

Public cariosity has been so much excited in regard to Texas, that we imagine a series of chapters on the political, social, civil, moral and religious condition of the Republic may not be uninteresting to our readers. These chapters are from the pen of one who spent six months in Texas, and by travelling through a considerable portion of the country, and acquainting himself with the people and their manners and customs, is somewhat competent to give a fair and impactial representation of

them. TEXALIN ISL From Unpublished Manuscripts of a Traveller. CHAPTER I. THE JOURNEY. "Some zo ab oad for merchandise and trading,"

"Some stay at home to keep the country from invading," "Others go to sea with ships full of lading;" "Halloo ! my fancie, wither wilt thou go!

Prompted by curiosity and a desire to live in a new country; grow up with its growth, run out as smoothly as meal out of a bag with and become identified with its interests. I left holes, while not a bit runs in." home, on the 1st of June 1841 for the young Kind reader, you will know, in the course of and glorious Republic of Texas. Arriving these chapters, whether the old gentlman at New Orleans, when there was but one respoke the truth or not gular"Packet playing between that port and We were out at sea just seven days, having Galveston (Texas,) and that one had cleared, left New Orleans the 20th and entering Mata-I was compelled, after a week's delay, to take gorda Bay, at the Passo Cavallo, the 27th of passage in a schooner bound for Matagorda. June. The view at this Pass was most beau-This schooner was the "Maria' (Tucker, mas- tiful-the Gulf and the Bay being seen at ter;) a large, commodious vessel with a good once, and separated only by a naked sand cabin on deck and every convenience that a beach twenty-five or thirty miles long and passenger could wish. The party on board warying from one to three miles in width consisted of the captain, lady, and two chil- We ran up the Bay some forty miles and andren, five seamen, seven deck and seven cabin chored within half a mile of Port la Vaca. The "navigation of the Ray is good for -a passengers. We left the port late in the after. vessel drawing seven feet water, the usual noon, passed out the mouth of the river at debth of the water being eight feet. night, and had a full view of the unbounded sea early next morning. The pleasure I had On the 28th, I went ashore, looked about anticipated at this first view was driven away and admired the broad Prairies and the hunby the usual nauscating sensation which I had dreds of horses and cattle grazing upon them, begun to experience. Having had the preand made some acquaintance with the citicaution, however, to provide a vial of lobelia, zens of the Port whom 1 found very clever. I was enabled, by means of it, soon to recover I saw there many things curious as well as my wanted good health and spirits, and to interesting. Among the former was a "Musenjoy the prospect before me. I would adtang Horse"-an animal about double the size of a full grown goat, and very much like vise every one, taking his first trip to sea, to use the same precaution, as this medicine will one is appearance except that he has no be found a sure preventive, or an efficient borns. This horse travels much faster than ap this part of the country for a newer and more incure, if taken in time. Our trip was delights ordinary American horse, being trained to start off, as soon as the rider has mounted, inful, there being but one day's calm and much to a swift gallop, and to slacken his pace only to please the appetite as well as the fancy. The prospect was most sublime. A tremenwhen the rider wishes him to do so. He lives entirely upon the grass of the prairies, not dous sea spreading its broad bosom as far as the eye can reach, boiling, raging, and roaring knowing the taste of corn, or fodder, or any other kind of provinder. The Mustang is a two others only, besides myself, he could prolike distant thunder, rolling about in waves mountain high, and tossing the slender bark native of Texas, and being perfectly wild when caught, (because from his youth he is a to and fiv as a plaything-the big grampus sporting with the storm, plowing through the free rover and knows no master,) he has to be deep in the direction the vessel moves, now hobbled until he becomes sufficiently tame for use. But the mustang is much better adaptand then raising his bulky head above the sured to the character of the country and the throught the solitary wilderness of Western Texface, as if to see whether he has won the race wants of the people than any other kind of as, where a traveller is subject every moment -the tempest gradually dying away, the sea horses. In the first place, he causes little or | to be attacked by Indians without the least possirelapsing into repose so that not a ripple is no expense, and if he is stolen there is but bility, or the faintest hope of obtaining aid. The seen upon its bosom, and the light winged seafowl rejoicing in the calm. During the calm little lost; then, as the ox is used for breaking face of the country for the first ten or fifteen up the turf, and the horse only for riding, the miles, was beautiful;-on the right, a naked prai several of our party spent a few moments in mustang serves admirably for this purpose. rie, extending as far as the eye could reach, with bathing. This we found very delightiul. To occure ourselves against danger from sharks, Nevertheless, in Texas, a mustang is valued we took a small sail, and, by attaching both at \$10, \$15, or \$20, according to his qualities; onds of it to the bow of the vessel, made a and a fine American horse, at \$250, or four kind of swinging couch, which hung a foot or five hundred acres of land, being intended two below the surface of the water. The for racing .- Racing is a great sport in Texas, monotony of the voyage, which is apt to be- but of this 1 shall speak hereafter. Among the objects of interest that I saw at come tiresome, was very much diminished by an interesting acquaintence I scraped with one the port, was a lady who had been a captive of our deck passengers. This was a gentleman among the Camanche Indians and recaptured twenty-five or thirty years in advance of my- in the Plumb Creek Battle. The lady was a self, of little education but much experience, widow, her husband having been killed by the and greatly gifted by nature with loquacity- | Camanches at the sacking of Linnville. Her sometimes a very agreeable quality. As this countenance veiled in sorrow, her lips closed gentleman, moreover, had been a resident in in silence, and her head bowed down under Texas I found him a valuable acquaintance .- the weight of her affictions, she elisited the

I acknowledged all he said, and remarked that I should be under obligation to him for of the world in general, or of the country es. pecially to which we were then bound,

"Well, Sir," said my friend, "I am careful how I make acquaintance with strangers, but you have that open unclouded countenance All Baptist Ministers are requested to act as which I cannot mistake, and which assures me that any advice I may offer, or any information I may give, will be appreciated and due acknowledgment returned. You are going to lishers. Remember, Postmasters, are authori. a new country, where you will find men of every character-many who are above a mean action, and who have long been residents of the country, having emigrated thither for no sordid purpose; but very many, and perhaps large majority, who esteem no act too mean, no motive too sordid, and no principle too cor:upt for their sanction, having gone there eicher as fugitives from justice, or because the

> standard of morals was too high for them where they formely lived. But you will see a country that affords a most delightful climate and a most fertile soil: too much cannot be said in praise of its natural advantages." "I shall find this information very valuable,"

said I, "since it will prepare me for the wors of consequences, and will leave no room for any disappointment I may meet to be otherwise than agreeable. But, Sir, will you be so kind as to inform me what the prospect is in Texas for a fortune? That is the object I have in view at present.

"All I have to say on that point," said he "is that you will most probably get through with what fortune you carry with you before you can commence to make one. Indeed. there is so little money in the country, that, unless you keep a strict watch and a firm hold on what money you may have, it will all

try that I reside in, I may be of some service | ny with four others for Victoria-a considerable | cooling application, plunged into a deep creek town on the Guadelupe (pronounced Waalupe) that was near, and relieved nature of its oppress. any information that he might give me, either by mid-night, and I was extremely glad to get with the thumps and soon laid down and died,

sun is very oppressive, and the night is very de- back, I told him our situation, and requested him met a foe. I cannot, of course say much concer. we managed to reach home little after dark. ning the face of the country which I passed over at that time, except that it was one extensive passage, as it saved me the trouble and expence Prairie; uninterrupted only by three small ba- of paying for the horse. It is always best to yous. A bayous in Texas is a ditch four or five pay for the use of a thing, for then we shall ed with a narrow slip of woods. At this time the bayous were mostly dry; in one, however, we found some tolerably good water, which, being mixed from necessity, with a little of the over-jouful, proved to be very palatable. But I thought it was a rapid descent from the region of ice, which I had enjoyed in New Orleans and on the Gulf, (for we had ice aboard) to the Torrid Zone which I had to endure in Texas. Victoria is a pretty town, built on some four or five hunthe country towns have, right to four leagues vested in a corporation. The society is American and Mexican: a number of American families having resided there since the revolution of '36. think the Mexican population of Victoria is larger than that of any other town in the Repub. lic, except San Antonio. I was much surprised at the fashion of a Mexican house-it was to me an evidence of unpardonable laziness, or of disposition to neglect all improvement in civilization. Dig a trench about a foot deep and

describe with it the form you would wish your house to have, plant poles ten, twelve, or twenty correctly, feet long as you wish, make a roof of the same material in the ordinary way, and thatch it with grass, and you will have a house after the Mexican fashion.

usually live in

The other class of citizens

twenty-five miles above its month. We left ion. The consequence was, that, when we had Linnville just at dark, and arrived at Victoria gone ten miles further, the horse was taken rid of my horse which was a mustang, and none leaving us to make our way as we might. Forof the best. It is much more agreeable to trav. tunately we were in three miles of a stopping el by night than by day, because the heat of the place; hastening up to the gentleman on horse-

lightful; and because the Indians never attack to lend his horse to pull the carriage with the one by night. None of our party had arms and women and children, while we would walk along we should have made a poor defence if we had side. He consented after some persuasion and I thought it was well that I had paid for my

emergency.

The gentleman borrowed a horse next day and we proceeded on our journey. The face of things, improved very much by the way. We soon came to Peach Creek, twelve miles below Gonzales, where we saw a most beautiful pros pect-a long range of high hills covered with verdure, and about two miles distant on the right a small skirt of woodland shading the base of the hills, and a splendid prairie bottom extenddred acres of ground, (prairie) but having, as all ing nearly from the woodland to the river, and covered with the finest grass upon which many to a death-struggle for liberty. cattle were grazing. The most peculiar characteristic of this part of the country was scarcity were sanctified by the grace of God, and under of water.

The next chapter will centain an account o what was seen and heard at Gonzales.

Mindrances to the Prosperity of the Gospel Church 1. An unregenerate minister, however learned and eloquent, attempting to preach the gospel. 2. A minister professing to preach by inspiration, teaching things contrary to the Bible. 8. A man attempting to teach what is contain ed in, before he has learned to read the Bible

4. A man undertaking to expound deep and

5. A minister who is a stickler in orthodox creeds: whose practice is heterodox.

Moral Power of our Country. "O! THAT THEY WERE WISE !" Never, since the birth of time, was there a

and permanent moral influence, as this." Our country itself, beautiful and magnificent beyond any on the globe; formed as the theatre for great names and great deeds, with a history short, indeed, but brilliant as that which records the deeds of Marathon, of Thermopylæ, of Salmis, and Platz-its inexhaustible resources-its untold wealth-the race, the genius, the larguage, the intelligence, and the enterprise of its inhabitants are each singly the element of a vast moral power. But these are all combined in a government, which is itself the concentration of public energy-every pulsation, every action of which is the expression of the will of millions of freemen, through their own chosen agentsfeet wide, and wet or dry according as the sea- under no particular obligations, nor shall we their energy concentrated and combined in exsons have been wet or dry; its banks being lin- have to pay for the thing itrelf in case of any pression. This is the power of republics like our own. When Bassia, with her millions of seria, speaks, it is her autocrat's voice alone we hear; and, beyound the brute force it wields. country, the soil and the general condition of like ourselves! When this nation speaks, it is speaking through their chosen agents; and it goes forth as the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings; and no walls that tyranny can crect will prevent its reverberations striking on every ear, and waking uy to new life and vigor those energies which now lie crouched beneath oppression's iron arm, and rousing them

> Oh! if the moral power of this great nation the controlling and benignant influences of a pure Christianity, what might it not achieve!-Combining her resources and her energies, should she seek her glory, not in the prowess of her arms; nor in the spoils of the vanquished and the trophies of victory; nor in her own national aggrandizement; but in extending the blessings of a rational liberty, of civilization, of the arts and sciences, and above all, of Christianity; and elevating man, universal man, to a high state of moral and intellectual improvement -then would she stand pre-eminent among the nations of the earth. Her walls of defence, her towers and bulwarks, would be the world's gramysterious texts of Scripture, who only posses-ses the gift of exhortation. titude. In pacans of joy it would be borne to her on the winds of the ocean, from every continent and every isle. The sun of her glory would career with unsullied brightness in her

> > stronger in St Lauis shading

dently to be the work of God, owing to the efforts of His people, blessing His own truth, and thus fulfilling His designs of mercy. One hundred and fifty persons have been baptized into the people thrown into a condition of civil society fellowship of this church. And while we rejoine so favorable for the exertion of a wide-spread that "the Lord hath turned our captivity," and "done marvellous things for us, whereof we are glad," we can nestly solicit the prayers of all Zi-on, that the tender lambs of the fick may be properly nourished, and that the God of our athers, who hath loved his prople with an everlasting love, may keep us all at the foot of the cross, and give us grace, that from the beart we may say, "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto thy name be all the glory."

> Your brother in Christ. GEO. C. BALDWIN, Pastor Troy, April 15th, 1845.

> > Baptism by Immersion.

The following is an extract from the Isdinborough Encyclopedia, and written by a Podobaptist.

The first law for sprinkling was obtained in the following manner : Pope Stephen 111. what do we heed it more than the voice of a man being driven from Rome by Astophus, king of the Lombards, in 753, fled to Penin, who, the combined voice of millions of sovereigns, a short time before, had usurped the crown of France, Whilst there, the monks of Cresey, in Brittany, consulted him whether, in case of necessity, baptism, by pouring or sprinkling, would be lawful. Stephen replied that it would. Yet pouring or sprinkling was only admitted in cases of necessity. It was not till 1311, that the legislature, in council held at Ravenna declared immersion or sprinkling to be indifferent. In Scotland, sprinkling was never practised, in ordinary cases, till after the Reformation. During the persecution of Mary many Scottish exiles fled to Geneva, and imbided the opinions of that church, and returning to their own country, with Knox at their head, in 1559, established sprinkling in Scotland. From Scotland, this practice made its way into England, in the roign of Elizabethi Many Christians, however, especially the Baptists, rejected it. The Greek Church universally " there to immersion."- [Article Baptism.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.-In the time of the Aposiles the form of baptism was yory simple. The person to be baptized was dipped in a river or vessel, with the words which Christ had ordered. The Greek church retained the custom of immersing the whole body; but the Western church adopted in the thirteenth century, the mode of sprinkling. The introduction of this mode arose from the great inconvenience of immersion." Tarticle Baptism. Dr. Neander, who stands in Europe and America among the first theologians of Gow-It is not generally known that Romanism is BIRLIN, August 23, 1822. cinnati or New Orleans has it anything like the "Dear Sit-As to your question on the orirelative power and influence. In New Orleans ginal rite of paptism, there can be no doubt whatever, that in the primitive times, the certhe whole population, but its organized and efamony was performed by immersion, to signify a complete immersion into the new princi-St. Louis at the last census contained about 36 .ples of life divine. When St. Paul says, that through baptism we are buried with Christ. lation These are composed of old French fam-ilies, the original settlers of the place, many of alludes to the symbol of dipping into, and raiwhom are wealthy, and of Irish and German sing out of the water. The practice of immersion, in the first conturios, was beyond emigrants, thousands of whom reside in the sudoubt prevalent in the whole church. burbs of the city. Their organization is perfect. "Now can it be called presumptuous in us by the thunders of Mount 'Sinai, and melted tions with admirable judgment. The magnitude to say, that there is no divine warrant for down by the cross, the brethren and sisters must and destiny of the West are much better under. sprinkling ; for we are sustained in the affirpull up and pull down by force. These are stood in Rome than in New York. A few sta- mation by almost all the leading critics, tran. tistics copied from the Directory just published slators, and commentators of the Pedob and communicated by the priests themselves, church. They have frankly and hone reaches his congregation to sleep. He would who are men of great politeness and address, owned, that although the churches to which give an imperfect idea of their organization and they belonged, did sprinkle, vet there is un divine authority for it: but that the only mode They have, including the Cathedral and the authorised by our Lord, and practised by the Chapel of the Sacred Heast of Jesus which is apostles, is immersion.

Linnville, and on a point much more convenient, on the 4th of July. It is no uncommon thing in Texas for people to ride fifty or sixty miles to will find law and Scripture too, to punish him the whole meeting,) brother N. Wood, and by fords strong indications of taste and habits of ence in Botanic Pharmacy, which he had freely exercised in my behalf while sick. to navigation. I found there a bad characteris- attend a ball ! But one accident of a serious nature befel us 4. A deacon although forbidden to be given ders reclaimed, and, in the judg sail and a stiff breeze, and tunning about eight knots an hour, my friendly companion and waself wase lying upon the other will ge, but not more so at La Vaca myself wase lying upon the cabin enjoying the than at other towns. There were five houses, him, and, after travelling about fifteen miles, as cause he did not fall into the mire with the sow, tion of the entire church. His influence has the Boston to the Brooklyn depot, int majestic scene before us, and exchanging our three of which were grog shops, the fourth a we stopped to take some refreshment, he turned or if he did, he was sober enough to get out cemented the existing pastoral relation, and el. evated the standard of piety among christians. consumed 471 minutes ; making the i Since his departure, which is now some two time from Boston to New York, the thoughts. "Sir," said he, "I am older than warehouse where the ardent might be obtained, the horse looose to graze ; while I was engag. without help. 5. A church indulging such deacons, if not weeks since, the work has rolled on gloriously; miles, nine hours 71 minutes the ouversion have occured almost daily, and num-27 minutes, that has yet been un you, and have more knowledge of the world and the fifth a tavern. The custom house be- ed in discussing the merits of a few buiscuit, the following them in such horrible examples !!! and of those in it; I take you to be a profes- ing still at Linnvill, I was obliged to go thither poor animal not knowing much about the medi-A WATCHMAN. bers are still enquiring. The work seems evi. the two cities .- [Rich. Star. sional man, and as you are bound to the coun- for my Permit; and on the 30th I left in compa- cinal properties of water, and panting for some -[Bib. Recorder.

bouses sealed in or out with three feet boards. was amused at the perfect ease and simplicity with which beds are made in Texas. Of course I speak of those used in public houses generally: but as I had seen a sample of the same in a privare nouse in vaciona, I presimed. wards found that the mode obtains favor in all places, ranks, and conditions. Select a corner of the room, bore a hole with an inch and a halt auger in the wall where you would have the head, about four feet from the corner, and a hole likewise in the wall where the foot will be, at the distance of six feet, put in poles, which of course will meet at an angle, at this point where the two poles meet, place a leg, then lay slabs across, and you will have a Texian bedstead. For simplicity and cheapness, it will exceed any thing of the kind to be met with. The citizens are adopting measures to open a raft, which has been formed in the river eight miles below the town, and if they succeed in this praiseworthy attempt, Victoria will become one of the principal towns in the Republic. Not seeing many curiosities either of nature or of art, I soon left teresting portion. Fortunately I found a gentleman who was about making a visit to Gonzales, they lived. Now if he would nurse his own still a small town situated on the Guadelupe river bern children, and not interfere with others, the seventy-five miles above its mouth. I ascertained that he would ride in a Barouche-a rare thing in Texas-and, as there would be one or vide me with a seat for six dollars. At the ap. pointed time I was favored with the conveyance expected, and found myself with the gentleman. his lady and the two children, crowded in a small one-horse carriage, and journeying unarmed ten real converts; vet thirty souls convicted here and there a small clustre of brush wood which, rising above the horizon, presented the appearance of a body of Indians, and urged upon the traveller the necessity of preparing for his escape;-on the left, a long range of woodland and not of the best quality, except directly on the river. The land which borders on the river is called river or prairie bottom, and the soil is of a dark color, so deep that it will never wear

out, extending back from the river on either side some two, three, five hundred and a thousand We did not see a house, and I think not a hu-

drunk, but for fear of offending him, avoids the extended to brother Jacob Knapp, 'to come over DEEss.-Nor is dress, in general, altogether unand help us,"-the church and its pastor. He worly of attention. Somebody has called it the man being except ourselves, until we had proceeded some thirty miles on our journey. I had charge before the church. 3. A deacon who keeps a bar room, and re- came, and for eight weeks faithfully proclaimed habitual expression of a man's mind, and though joined our company soon after we left Victoria, tails misery and death to his fellow beings, and the everlasting Gospel to large assemblies. Ser. I cannot agree to that definition in the full sense, forgotten to say that a gentleman on horseback pleads no Scripture against retailing spirits; and mons were also delivered during that time by yet certainly where there is no impediment to I had become considerably attached to him sympathics of the most obdurate. going to Gonzales to attend a ball to be given on the 4th of July. It is no uncommon thing in yet if his neighbors poisons his horse or dog, he brother C. Furguson, (who aided us much thro' his following his own wishes, a man's dress af-Port La Vaca was built after the burning of also, because of his knowledge and experi-

his sermons firmament, and mantle in light the dark cloud with such high sounding words, Greek and La- that shall come charged with earth's final ruin. tin phrases, that they are, to two thirds of his -- Rev. Dr. De Witt, congregation, as an unknown tongue. Romanism in St. Louis.

7. A minister who loves pre-eminence, and is fishing to be called President, Moderator, or to be dubbed with D. D. or other titles of digni-. A minister whose sermons are filled up with anecdotes, and labors to excite the sympathes of his audience, by the stories of dying it may have a greater numerical proportion to men and women, rather than by the death of the Saviour. The serrows of the world, and a fective strength will not compare with that here. gief for sin under Calvary, are two things. 9. A minister that is so anxious for subjects 000 inhabitants. Of this number, probably 15,-

to baptize, that he will take convictions for con- 000 are Catholics. They claim half the popuversions, and a dream for an experience. Lazarus cannot come forth alive, he must pulled out and set up in the church while dead. If there can be no shoutings for the victories of the cross; the old sisters must shout while Satan is victorious. If sinners cannot be awakened They select their sites and found their instituabuses, but no worse if as bad as the next.

10. A minister so averse to excitement. ave ministers to whisper instead of thundering from Mount Sinai, rather than excite the fears. operations.

and cries of mercy from the sinner. He would have sorrow without fears, and joys without emotion. Rather than have a noise, he would attached to the Convent, now built and bailding, have his children still-born, even dead while seven churches, five of which are of the largest size and the most durable construction. mischief would not be so great. But although dents, under charge of the Jusuits, with a medihe never had a revival of any description under cal department attached ; an extensive hospi his own instrumentality, like the sons of Gomer, tal to which the city pays 12 or 15,000 dollars date: who never had a kid to make merry with their annually for its own poor; and a Convent in friends, is over finding fault, and condemning rethis means stirs up the uncircumcised to wage war against real as well as enthusiastic revivals. of them with five teachers, one containing 250 longing to the State or to companies. Admitting, at the most enthusiastic revival, for- and the other 350 pupils ; two female academies ty were baptized, out of which there were only

under the care of the Ladies of the Visitation. besides priests without number. They make becret of their expectation to and ten converted is far better than neither convictions por conversions; and as for the Judases gain possession of this Valley. Have the Prothey can find their way into the church in a calm as well as a storm. True the minister who says this matter !- N peace, peace, to thirty convicted souls, is under

fearful responsibilities, and must suffer loss when his hay, wood and stubble are burnt; yet it might prove more fearful it he who builds with still-born materials, should be burned with his building.

Stumbling blocks in Zion, by Deacons and Churches

1. A courteous Deacon, who undertakes to shamed to call on others for collections.

THE SABBATH. - The following encourage ing statement respecting the observance of the They have an University containing 150 stu- Sabbath in Pennsylvania, is taken from the Philadelphia United State Gazette of a recent

On more than 350 miles of railroad in the charge of the Sisters of Charity. They have Siate no cars are run on the Sabbath. No vivals of others without discrimination; and by two large orphan asylums, also under the charge merchandise, it is believed, is transported on of the Sisters of Charity ; four free schools, two that day, on any of the railroads, whether the

The transportation boats on the main line of the canal, and one at least of its important branches, have ceased almost outirely to run on the Sabbath.

The missionaries employed by the Philes delphia Subbath Association have, in connection with other means used, cfiested a great moral change among the boatmen. "Crime eccording to the testimony of experiences indres of the criminal courts, has greatly diof numerous friends, I send you a brief account minished among them. The Bible is found of the precious revival which the First Baptist on a very large proportion of the bosts: many Church in Troy have been and still are enjoying. of the boatmen attend public worship where During the fall and winter there were tokens they stop to spend the Sabbath; not a few of good among us. Our congregations were have within the last two years united with the

Thuse companies, that have discontinued manifested by many others in the congregation; rangement, belleving that in yielding to the

testant churches of America anything to say in Observer. MR. EDITOR-

large and solemn, and a deep conviction perva- various evangelical churches, and adorn the raise two hundred dollars, for the support of his ded the church, that "a refreshing from the pres. professions they have made." Pastor, from thirty members, of whom he is the ence of the Lord" was at hand. Five willing wealthiest, heads the subscription list with five converts were "buried with Christ by baptism," business upon the Sabbath, whether on rails dollars, but never pays it , and therefore is a- while concern for the salvation of their souls was troads or canals, are well pleased with the at-Let the judgements upon Ananias and Sap- and such were the general indications of the Di- demands of civil and divice law, they have phira alarm such. Thus it is that ministers are vine presence, that after much prayerful deliber. suffered no pecuniary loss. They have the not only prevented from pastrol duties, but attend- ation, the church resolved, in the name of the satisfaction also of knowing that they have coning to protracted meetings, or missionary la- God of Israel, to use special means for the con- ferred an inestimable blessing upon those is version of sinners, and the upbuilding of His their employment.

From the paper of Advocate.

2. A decon who sees one of his members precious cause. A unanimous invitation was

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exhibit a species of slavery of the mind and the | amination. It is better to have a few such as | species, have been seen id eart most dreadful, ntost vile.

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us concerning an ageney!

The Proposition.

Ministering brethren of Alabama and Mississipple, who of you will act as agents for the Alalished last week for 100 subscribers each ? Who says I? We wish the success of the paper placed beyond a doubt and then we will labor promptly and more cheerfally.

. Obligation.

We are under some obligation to the Tennes see Baptist and several of our Northern Exchanges for publishing some of our views concerning the question of union, but to the Christian Index, the Biblical Recorder and the Religious Herald we are under no such obligation whatev. er, though they expressed themselves anxious to hear from us. They met with a very different

Ordination.

The ordination of John Q. Prescott took place on the 3.] Sabbath in March last, at Hopewell, Sumpter.county, Alabama, in the presence of a crowded house. Brother Willingham examined the candidate, brother Edmunds offered up prayer, brother Farrer gave the right-hand of fel-

Doctrinal.-Christian Experience.

The question has frequently been asked, and ve have beard it very lately-"Why do Baptists and Mississippi. This fact we think should re. require a relation of experience from those who apply for baptism & admission into their church?" And we have been asked to show the authority from the Apostles. It is our object to reply to Cards and general Advertisements will be in- this question, and to give our reasons for the serted upon the usual terms. Letters addressed | course we have adopted. Even if we should not to us, covering advertisements, will receive be able to show the authority from the Apostles. we imagine this will make very little difference. for there are many things of which all churches P. S. The Mobile papers will confer a favor can be accused for which they have no Apostol-

tolic authority for "Class Meetings," "Love OFCol. JOHN M. BAILEY of Scottsville, Bibb Feasts," and "Itinerancy," & .. &c? Where

of Faith," or for the "Prayer Bock," or for the

"Robe !" We cannot find any. Therefore, When you wish to subscribe to our paper, or there is no necessity for our giving Apostolic auwhen you wish to pay your subscription, always thority for "Experience." It is sufficient for us PAR POSTAGE on you letters, else it is so much that we have a reason for it. Before giving this out of our own pockets. When you write about reason we will premise that there is a species of other matters, always PAY POSTAGE when you 'Christian Experience' in every orthodox churchy have more business with the editor than he has and that is a poor church which has none. In with you; this last rule applies to one who writes the Methhdist Church there is the 'Class Meeting' wherein experiences are related; in the

lieve this private conversation is used in other bama Baptist, and who especially will take up churches, if it is not it ought to be. We prefer the proposition of brother J. D. Williams, pub it should be public, both for the satisfaction of the church and for the Lonefit which frequently accrues to sinners who hear. Sometimes an Experience is better than a sermon. The main difference between our "Experience" and the

Methodist "Class Meeting" Experience is, that ours is related before baptism and theirs usually afterwards; but this is not always the case, for probationers relate their experience in order that the church may know how they are coming on. Then let us hear no more from orthodox church- Student and the rest as a Tutor. We were there maintain harmony with the south. But the reason-what is it ? In a few words it is, that the church may not be deceived, more

can tell what the Lord has done for their souls, woods most of which are bears." than many who do not know.

From the Recorder. Wake Forest College. N. C.

MR. EDITOR-Permit me, through the medium of the Recorder, to call the attention of the Baptists of South Carolina to the Wake Forest College. The Rev. R. McNabb, the agent of baptist on account of slavery, have been guilty lowship, and brother Ross delivered the charge. this College, is now within the limits of our State. We are pleased to see him, and we wish

him abundant success in his important mission. The two Carolinas are now united in the support of a paper. It seems to be understood as ours, and do our part in relieving it from its resent embarrassments, and in contributing, as from slaveholders, did in Burmah purchase two success. It is a Southern Institution. It is a Baptist Institution. It is an Institution under title secured. The reason assigned was that ifested a disposition to unite with us in other important objects. If we unite cordially in the own control.' support of this Institution, it cannot fail to attain to that eminence to which its friends desire to raise it-it must any will succeed-the cause of truth and righteousness will be promoted, and the bonds of our union will be strengthened. To wrong for Mr. and Mrs. Wade to purchase those my brethten in South Carolina, I would say, 'in two girls, and to hold the right of property in all humility, we have passed many resolutions them under any protonce, and with any motive as to the desirableness of a union of the Baptist denomination in the two States. Now is the need our assistance-they ask for it, and shall compensate for the violation of his rights." they ask in vain ? God forbid ! Let us come up nobly to their help, and the blessing of heaven will crown our union.

Brother McNabb is now with us in Cherary, the funds which they were called to disburse,-He feels encouraged in his agency; and twill Did the Board disapprove of that purchase !-travel extensively in our State. May the Lord Did not the Board conceive that this act implied prosper his way, and crown his labors with abundant success; and may the Baptists of the Episcopal Church the Priest or Bishop converses | two Carolinas be brought, and kept mearer towith the applicant for admission ; and we be- gether. As they are one in name, and one in censure, or in some way or other have signified nterest, may they be one in feeling, and one in thier utter disapprobation of the measure. But action! R. FURMAN. Cheraw, S. C., April 8th, 1845. We have a sincere desire for the success and

the permanent establishragent of this Institution. It was commenced in 1834 and has continued until this time, though poorly endowed and torre dismiss them? It is presumed that they will, as dened with debt. The debt too was one which was obliged to be contracted, because those who devised the plan had to calculate upon the liberality and enterprise of the people. We feel in- sin of slavery, or resign his place as a missionterested because we shared in the advantages of ary. This course of the secretary is surely verythe Institution four years, most of the time as a strange, while the Board were endeavoring to

in its infancy, and though we passed thro' what Again, the Board retains as a missionary a a student calls the hardships of College life, we person who again and again has sent money look back to that period as one of the most in- from Burmah to the society in New York, to

disappointment. How long must this continue, For the Alabama Baptist. - The Board-

for the Board to allow such an appropriation of

an approbation of slavery? Surely the Board

as they never did this, we must suppose that once

they approved of slavery, though now they are

so conscientiously opposed to it.

When also many at the north contend that the their rebuke. How strangely inconsistent men sometimes

are ! What is approved in one, is often condemned in another. It is a singular circumstance that the very persons who condemn the southern of the same thing. It is a curious fact that the release them from an apparent neutrality. For most carnestly call apon them to rectify the Board which disapproves of slavery so much as to be unable to appoint a slaveholder as a misto which they belong they do what they never | clated in that institution. sionary, have provided the money with which the had before done ; pass resolutions declaring that our brethren of the Old North State will toreign missionaries have purchased slaves in slavery "a system of aggrevated wrong."*give their patronage and support to our Theo- Burmah. One of the missionaries who has The members of that Board, with a few excepdeclared that support can no longer be received tions, never before took any public action on this question. But now by that resolution, they are as we consistently can, to its prosperity and girls, which were offered for sale. These girls authorized to take an open position, and exert were purchased, the money paid, and the legal their influence niminst this "wrong" as they are pleased to style it. I can view the subject in no they wished to have some children under their other light, than that it is high time for the south to open its eyes upon the conduct of their former

If, as Dr. Wayland says, Slavery, i. c. the coadjutors, and adopt some course by which we right of property in man is always, and under can advance the cause of benevolence without all circumstances wrong, then it must have been this continual annovance.

It is hoped that the brethren will meet in Au. gusta in the spirit of the gospel, and be guided them under any pretence, and with any motive in their coansels by the wisdom that cometh from whatever. It is buildly asserted that "no amount above. As union is strength, it is hoped that time for action. Our brethren in North Caroli. of good which the slave may experience can the brethren will be united, and that they will be united in that plan of operation which our God If this principle be correct, then it was wrong and Saviour will own and approve.

> * It may be thought by some that the idea expressed above respecting the interpretation of the Board concerning the resolution of the last Triennial Convention, may be incorrect. Let to be consistent should have passed a vote of such read the following and then decide.

H.

THE BOSTON ASSOCIATION.

"During the forenoon session of Thursday, the Rev. Baron Stow requested the privilege of presenting a resolution --- a resolution, he said, which, but a few years since might have been deemed a fire brand, and its mover an incendia-

But it was not a fire brand, nor was he an B. L. BARNES, Secretary pro tem. Further, two of the missionaries are, at this time said to be slaveholders. Will the Board incendiary. He had no doubt but it expressed the sentiments of the Association, and he hoped it would pass without discussion. He then read it is said that the secretary was in corresponthe following resolution: dence with Jesse Bushyhead, before his death,

Whereas the circumstances of the time seem proposing that he must clear himself from the to us to require that we should make clearly known our sentiments on the subject of slavery, therefore,

as a system of aggravated wrong, which we try to find out the cause; in this research I am cannot by any means approve, or countenance, much bewildered. The most obvious cause is and we would most affectionately and earnestly request all professors of religion, who are con-

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the New York, and yet the Board intimutes no | tion that this interference has transpired, to say the least, within the knowledge of the Acin order to render action at the south called for? ting Board, and so far as we know, without

"compromise resolution" adopted at the last " Resolved, That while we would not hastily Triennial Convention, was designed to extend or prematurely implieste the General Conven no further than that meeting, and that its obli- tion or their general Board; in the guevance gation long ago passed away. The members of which we complain; yet we feel that we of the "Acting Board" seem to have understood should be wanting, in duty to ourselves, and the meaning of that resolution to have been, to to the suffering cause of missions, did we not we find that the first meeting of the Association | injury done to the Brethren of the South asso-

Resolved, That ardently as we are attached to the cause of Foreign Missions and as carnestly as we desire to co operate with our Northern brethren, in this good work, yet without such reparation by the Convention or its general Board, we shall feel called upon to discontinue our connexion with that institution with which we haveso long and happily co-operated, and direct our efforts through some other channel.

Resolved, That while we would deprecate hasty or premature action in respect to our grievances; yet we heartily respond to the general sentiment expressed by our Southern Brethren in reference thereto, and tenderto them assurances of our readiness to meet them in deliberation Convention, so soon as it shall appear that the General Convention through their Board at their approaching session, shall have failed or refused to repair the injury done us, and in that event we beg leave to suggest Nashville, Tennessee, as the place of such meeting.

On motion, the above preainble and resolutions were ununimously adopted, and that a manuscript copy be forwarded to Dr. F. Way. land, President of the Triennial Convention, and they be published in the Alabama Baptis and Western Baptist and Pioneer.

D. R. CAMPBELL, Chairman Of the Board, Miss, Bap. State Con.

alabama Duni Errors,

In retrospecting the various Protestant professions and the great difference of opinions that are abroad in the world, touching the all absor-Resolved, That we regard American slavery bing fact (the salvation of man,) I was lead to the clouds of ignorance that envelop the mind, nected with this system, to separate themselves arising from the depravity of our inture; but

ption from us, and we expected different trom them. It places us in a very awkward position before their readers to say the least of it.

The Bible.

Men have no excuse for not reading the word of God, neither rich nor poor. Bibles, well bound and well printed. can be bought at Mr. Patrick's, in Marion, for 25 cents. and Test ments for 10 cents.

I. O. O. F.

We had last week a pleasant relief from the monotony of the times in the celebration of the Society of the Odd Fellows. We were pleased with their exhibition and their conduct, and cannot but wish them success so long as their object shall continue to be, as they profess, the amelioration of the condition of the widow and the orphan and the sick and the afflicted. We listened to a very creditable address by the Rev. Mr. Parham, one of the members, upon the object and aim of the Society and heard little to condemn except his account of the moneys expended by the Society for purposes of charity .--If our alms should be done in secret so should they also not be mentioned afterwards. He stated that the Society had its origin in the United-States in 1817, and had expended during, 1844 the sum of \$27,000, and daring 1845 the sum of \$56,099, or thereabouts.

Division in the North.

Many Northern brethren, writing to the Baptist Advocate, N.-Y., condemn the action of the Board at Boston, because, 1st. It took the churches by surprise. 2d. It was not necessary .--3J. It was inconsistent with their former actions and with those of the Triennial Convention .--6th. It was contrary to the principles upon which our union was founded. The only objection we an inference.

Some important questions for Northern mea-

Why is the grade of morals among you so low that every day brings to light deeds of darkness' teel their dependence upon m lor succour. But Institution receives. Surely, then, it requires least it seems to be thought wrong to do any so gross that even poor human nature blushes at the view

Why especially is the pulpit among you so often disgraced by men of crime that the church is made to mourn, all good men weep, and, if it

below the surface of the carth. The following is an interesting extract from that he was doing wrong all the time? M ho reference to those who may offer for appointtended as a check upon man's inclination to evil, of death and cannot tell the way he got through. our duty to himself and to each other, and we become so lost to modes v and the spatless pu. There is no one who has drank of the wormwood are commanded to learn of him, and to be found can believe that that slave is houest who runs ment as agents or missionaries from the South the correspondence of the Courier: rity of her character, which should be above sus. and the gall without knowing its effect. There 'One thing connected with this conflagrawalking in all the ordinances of his house blame away from his master, and thus violates the law deeming it as we do, a manifest violation of tion may be a source of some interest to your picion, that she can resort to the court-room, is no one who has been brought from nature to of the land? And will any one doubt that the the social equality, implied in the compact. less, thus honoring him, and serving his cause patrons. An old negro man and woman, with one child, runaway from their master twenty- man who can be hired to do wrong in one case, and consequently a palpable invasion of the patrons. An old negro man and woman, with where these deeds of darkness are disclosed, and grace, who has seen muscle a share of one child, finaway from their master twenty a parallely invasion of the cannot be kept away even by being forewarned the wrath of God, shut out from the light of his six years ago, and have never been heard can be induced to do wrong in another l'And rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the forewarned the us by the Constitution of where these deeds of darkness are disclosed, and grace, who has seen himself a similar exposed ntil we shall be taken from the church milit that she will there hear sounds which should not the most on ching for warned the comparison of the constitution of the consti and be made citizens of the church triumphant A MISSISSIPPIAN. ty, who is endeavoring to lead him to perform of the compromise resolutions passed at the Yet in view of these facts, for they are facts, which he hangs, and his savior ready to catch their master's house, (7 miles from Suffoik, CP Thomas Price was tried lass week in an action which be always believes to be wrong! last session of that Body. Va .) accompanied by fifteen healthy children. you look away from home to find out and con-Lowndes for killing Thomas Long-and sou-tenced to the Penitentiary for life. Spencer In view of all that has been done, we do not Resolved. That we have viewed with equal denne the fulls of others. Turn round your glass was rescued, oo without being able to tell it. It in the caveras of the Dismal Swamp. A and examine yourselves. 'Pluck out the beam one such applies, put him off, and if he be really large number of slaves have been forced, un-der similar circumstances, to return to their appointment of a "Southern Contention in un-Hawkins was also sentenced to the Penitensurprise and grief, the unwarrantable and critiary for seven years, for siding and abetuin appointment of a "Southern Contention in un- tions, by one or more missionaries in the emin au attempt to murder Doctor R. N. appointment of a necessary." Time after time the foreign Mis- ployment of the Board; and our mortification the most that is in your brother's eye.' While it how he escaped. - Let none come the the Iwenty years. the mole that is in your brother's eye.' While a now he beard; and our mortification without passing through a thorough a thorough ex- Large numbers of wild beasts, of various sionaries have sent funds to the abolition society is very much aggravated, from the considera- sight." "Even so, father, for so it seemed good in thy

The reason arises from the nature of the case been abolished in 1836, when the number of approved by the Acting Board at Boston. and the character of the times in which we live. no necessity for such precaution, because it was hard for one to become a christian. It was tribulation, trial, scourging, contempt, scorn, perse- labor. We admired the zeal, self-denial, and

Bonner and of blood-let another execrable building up its fulling fortunes. Mary set upon the throne of empires-let the We have seen him, when civil discord giew

solitary dwelling place on the island of Patmos -and all was calm us a summer morn. -or with Peter be hung upon a cross-or with Brethren of the Carolinas, listen to the call of

from dead works ; it will for be surprising if the The benefit which has already accrued to N. that it would be approving slavery to contribute

wolves in sheep's clothing. But have not Baptist Churches been deficient in their duty on this subject?' We fear they have. Thus it cometimes happens that an in-

Why has woman, lovely woman, who was in. | who has passed through the valley and shadow induce him to sneak a way in the night, knowing by the Acting Board of Foreign Missions, in revealed enough of himself as is for our good and

than can not be prevented, by those who apply teresting and delightful eras of our history. The aid runaway slaves. Does the Board approve for admission into its communion. There are Institute was then a "Manual-labor School," but of this thing? We are led to suppose they do ded the resolution, with the remarks that he many who creep in with all our precaution, and the system of labor was abolished in 1838 in by the fact that they continue that missionary, should be gratified if it could pass without deview of its approaching failure. We thought without any expression of disapprobation. We then, and think now, that the system should have have no evidence that this measure is not wholly

students was 125, more than were there at any so because of the many complaints which were as if they wish to maintain a friendly co-operacution, and death. It was to be cast out as vile, untiring energy of the President, Rev. Samuel that they will yield to such treatment. We sureto be deserted by friends and relations, and to Wait, who bore the burden and heat of the day, is should be beneath their notice, and the notice

Now, to become a christian is easy It is to cess of the Institution and for the benefit which escape all these evils just enumerated. It is to has accrued from it to the State. He was inproposed. be respected, honored, loved. It is to acquire stant in season and out of season, and he has bama Baptist Association for being the owner, friends, influence, and character. Who can not lobored like a man.yea, a man of God. We know become a christian now ! And it is to keep out no one who could have hept the Institution in ex- is believed to be called of God to preach the such characters as come in by stealth that we istence so long as he has, and we regret to learn gospel. He did preach many years while behave adopted a relation of experience. Let the that he intends to resign his station. We hope times come again which existed in the reign of he will hold on as long as there is a hope of gion. The negro could not leave his master's

Roman Inquisition be again established-or let high, threatening to utterly destroy our prace another Herrod reign over Jodah, and we will and happiness, t verturn the foundations of the not need such precaution. Few then will desire Institution, and to dast the hopes of its friends, to be christians. Few then will be found on the appearing with his venerable form standing like Lord side, or inquiring the way. If men knew Aneas, head and shoulders above the crowd, chase is condemned as a great sin, and the memthey would be compelled, by becoming chris- his grey locks floating in the breeze, his sturdy bers of the Board while acting, as the Boston tians, to go with Paul through fire and water, aim extending over the tumultuous sea, and his Association greatly admonish the Alabama Asstripes and imprisonment-or with John into a affectionate voice commanding 'peace, he still !'

from among them ! proh pudor ! Stephen be stoned to death, there would be no brother Furman. You have plenty of money danger of their getting into the church unwor- you are mostly out of debt, and it is your duty to shrous of going abroad as a missionary, and that 4th. It was unauthorized. 5th. It was unwise. thile; they would no o is if the coor were left relieve the Institute from embarrassment. We the churches in the vicinity had raised the sum open unguarded. The church generally has be- presume there is not a more pleasant and healcome so corrupt, it will not be at all surprising thy location with the same advantages in the two dred dollars, and the luquiry was made if any find to the document is its "interrogatory charac. if God should suffer it to pare through persecu. States, and as to the importance of such an In-ter, not sufficiently palpable-but we can draw tion, as a refiner's fire, to parify and cleanse it stitution it is needless to contend.

Great Shepherd should start the sheep of his Carolina cannot be reckoned, and this will in- any thing for his purchase. If slavery be wrong pasture to be scattered they may learn to crease in proportion to the patronage which the is it wrong to remove it ? It seems so, or at

> Verbum sat sapientibus. [Ed. Ala. Baptist.

view of enabling him to give himself to the work

DISMAL SWAMP ON FIRE. - This great hi-

places deep holes, to the depth of twenty fact

rom it as speedily as possible.

bate.

tor, (Dr. Sharp) was calling for the yeas and What ideas of consistency can the Board nays; and from the whole body hands went incousty up in favor of the resolution : but not one against it. Deacon K. went on and starife among the students as to the compulsion to tion? Is it possible that the Board have such a inquired if the motion should be put again .-ted his entire dissent; on which the Moderator contemptuous opinion of the south, as to suppose Several members nodding assent, he immediately called for the yeas on the resolution againand again there was a forest of up lifted hands ; and who deserves most of the credit for the suc- of any body, if we could comply with the terms erable deacon arose, 'solitary and alone.' he called for the nays, and the hand of the yea-

Our readers south as well as north will oberve that this action was taken by party ministers of this city and vicinity, with other delegates ! from the several churches, with such prompti- what he wrote, and for a want of a strict adhertude and unanimity, that they all seemed to rejoice in the opportunity for giving such an expression. We are happy to know that the action was approved by the Moderator, and by many members of the Baptist Board of Missions ology. God in much mercy has given us His business, and devote himself to the ministry .- seconded by members of the Board, and if some In these circumstances, a number of brethren eight or nine who were present did not all vote contributed a sum of money sufficient to pur- for it, not one voted against it." chase that negro man. They did it with the

Hor die Alabama Inines Action of the Board of the Mississippl Baptist State Convention.

At a regular meeting of the Board of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention held at sociation to put away this "aggravated wrong" Mount Bluff Church, the late circular of the Board of Foreign Missions, together with At the Triennial Convention at Philadelphia, it Missionary correspondence, touching the subwas stated, that there was a negro who was deject of slavery, being submitted, a special Committee was appointed, consisting of brethren N. N. Wood Ch'm. S. S. Lattimore, D. necessary for his purchase except about two hun-R. Cambell, B. Whitfield, D. B. Crawford, to report on the subject. Whereupon, the folof the northern men would aid in raising the lowing preamble and resolutions were presenbalance necessary. But all declined, alleging ted and unanimously adopted.

REPORT.

Convention having taken into consideration until this is the case we shall continue to guard but a word to excite the attention of its friends thing, except to abuse the master. Why is it eign Missions, in reply to resolutions of the not right to purchase the man and let him go ? Alabama Baptist State Convention, in refer-Why is it not right for any other man to give eace to the subject of slavery, as also the cora slave his freedom, as well as for a master to respondence of some one or more Missiona-

there are other causes, arising from a desire to be wise above what is written. Great minds and master spirits in theorizing on great specula Deacon K. an aged brother now reaid. tions, go beyond what is written, and set up o. ing in Brooklin, rose to express his dissent, but pinions that they have no truth for, saith the Lord before he had uttered his first word, the Modera- and labor hard to establish their doctrines and lead off parties into error; and because they sanagt understand the sources that God has reserved to himself, they discard many of the glorious and consolatory truths of revelation, and labor hard to establish their disciples in error. In view of these things one scripture fell with great weight on my mind. ""The secret things belong to the Lord our God, but those which are revealed, helong to us and our children torever.', Dea. 27-27. Moses, the served of the Lord and the inspired law-giver, well understood, ance to this principle, we find religionists secting up their opinions, and exhibiting those opinions for doctrines, doing great harm in christian theho were present. The motion was made and will, in which He has revealed to us as much of himself as is for our good, and laid down our du-

ty as creatures and subjects, and when we go out of this, we grope in the dark, and are 'apt to run into wild speculation and dishonor God.

He has revealed to us that there are two classes, the righteous and the wicked, and that those two classes are moving on to their final destiny. licaven or hell; all are in a state of probation and at the close of this probation their case is unalterable. We have no revelation of any intermediate place for the souls, after they leave their body, but we bave abundant revelation in favor of the belief that they go immediately into the joys of their Lord, or are banished from his presence.

Christians, no doubt, are raised to a more use. ful sphere of action as ministering spirits to carry on the designs and execute the will of thei, heavenly father. Because He has not revealed The Board of the Mississippi Baptist State unto us what his will and designs are, touching the affairs of eternity, we begin to create something! The Roman church created a purgatory to purge the souls of bad men, and we find of late another creation !--- a place of sale-keeping for the souls of the righteous where they are to be reserved until the judgment of the great day.

do it ? Is emancipation of such a character ries in the employment of the Board, touching were not a miracle, the heavens themselves ding place of the runaway negroes from N. that no other persons can be engaged in it ex- the same subject; feel imperatively called up-My dear brother, I consider all such notions would be veiled in darkness and shame for the dividual applies for membership in the Church, Carolina and Virginia, has been on fire for cept slaveholders? Would that the northern on to give to fraternizing bodies in the South, and speculations to be derogatory to the chrisand being very timid when asked by the pastor the last twelve days, as a correspondent of baptists thought that they had either nothing to do and more especially to the Board of the Baptian character, and injurious to the church of Why has public sentiment among you become to begin and tell what the Lord has done for his Christ. The Lord of lords, and the King of kings, with the question, or else would do something, tist General Convention, a deliberate and dethe 15th inst. so corrupt that the Press teems with relations of soul, he hesitates, falters, and finally fails to rehas given us his revelation and laws, for us to honest and honorable. Why might not a north- cided expression of our sense of the unlooked The Shingle and Stave business, is carried on there very extensively, and the losses from ern man give a few dollars to remove a slave in for attitude, which has been assumed towards these deeds of darkness, and they are a greedi. late his story; the pastor takes pity and relieves observe and obey, and when we go beyond ly devoured by the public eve and the public ear, him out of the difficulty, by asking him leading the fire to those engaged in it, have been such a way as not to injure the moral of the us. Therefore, until the human heart mourns over its own questions. This is decidedly wrong; and the great. In consequence of accumulations of slare by teaching him deception, falsehood, or Resolved. That we have viewed with surthem, we are aiming to be wise above what is written, and grope in the dark to find out secret guile; as well as to give the same amount, and prise and grief the stand which has been taken things that belong to the Lord our God; God has

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For the Alabama Bapt Action of the Church at Pleasant Ridge. Green County, Aln.

The Committee, to whom was reported the ren from the short notice given them, the limited information they were in possession of, or could agony of mothers, fathers, wives, children, brothobtain, and doly considering the importance of ers and sisters refl of those dearest to the ir hearts by this event? In truth it is a perilous thing to land! the subject, beg leave to report the following Predare the weath of old ocean when an angry sky ble and Resolutions. is overhead, and the wild spirit of the storm is

PREAMBLE:

Whereas, in days past the hearts of both ners!-- [Louisville Journal, North and South, beat in unison on all impor-What Roman Catholics Mean to do.

tant subject of giving to the world of mankind the gospel of salvation, which resulted in the formation of certain compact arrangements, for the measured its immense lakes, opened paths in the better accomplishment of so glorious an object. eternal forests, traced its mighty rivers from their And whereas, the North by a proscriptive mountain nurseries to the ocean. The West course of proceedure, equally at variance with | was a conquest of the Catholic spirit-the Jesuit spirit; if you will. The Church has a right to sound morals as with the Revelation of God. have disregarded every interest of the South in such a procedure, proof of which abundantly ex- plorers-the lands that bank the Ohio, and the ists in the following facts, viz :

Frst, that, whereas, the board of the Home and it good Presses in Canada and this Republic Mission Society, shave refused to appoint a slavewill carefully consult each other's position, lendholder as a Missionary, or agont when applied to though well recommended as well as ably and tablished."-Boston Pilot. amiably qualified, it being expressly stated that lieve our "Catholie" fellow citizens capable of

the appointment would relieve the minds of many brethren in the South, who were withholding their contributions, because, said they, the Board will not appoint a slave-holder a mission- | are smoother than butter, war is in their hearts,

2nd. That, whereas, the acting Board of For eign Missions In answer to the resolutions of the Ma. State Convention have expressly said, and declared that they will have nothing to do in appointing slave-holders Missionaries or Agents. should they be applied to by such, regardless of the liberal and enlightened principles of our pilrecommendations or qualifications.

3d. That, whereas, F. Masun, a missionary in the East, appointed by said Board, has given his draft on the Treasurer of said Board, for a certain sum of money, to be paid over, to the dom. It is with fouraid inconcern, if not with Treasure? of a Contain fanatical Abolition Soci, ety, under the specific direction that it is to be burnings and efforts to exclude the Bible from all expended in assisting runaway claves to escape promin at antagenists of popery, and of actual from their Masters,

4th. That, whereas, such a course of proce. Tellow citizens, because they assert their rights dupe is diametrically opposed to the course pur. as freemen-of the establishment of schools and sued by Paul in the case of Onesianis, and to the instruction given by him to Titus, to "exhort by wily artifice into their converts and miscalled servants to be obedient to their own masters and redivious houses-and of the deep plans, the far to please them well in all things, not answering leaching stratagems, and abounding pecuniary again, not purloining, but showing all good fideli. ity, that they make adorn the doctrine of God our trol. Thesdeep sleep that has fallen on our tel-Saviour, in all things." 5th. And that, whereas, the Board by continuing to sustain F. Mason as missionary are velopements of Komish craft and wickedness are conniving at the course pursued by him, and

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| shall return no more. Many a wet eye and ma- | monstrosities of matured paganism. Yet the trequired the strength of two or three man to " ny a stricken heart have poined out their anguish whole history of Romanism forbids us to doubt | put a plug in it. From this stock a pipe con-

as visions of the wrecks and their victims have that such are the thoughts, and that corres- veys the water tern spring house on one of come up vividly before the imaginations of pondent with these are the schemings of the the blaff backs of the river. The stream has difference between Northern and Southren breth. friends. Hope, enxiety, and despair have, by leading Catholics among us. They look for been running for twenty six years, yet ils turns, taken possession of the souls of the sur- ward with hope and ill concealed exuitation strength and force are unabated. Those who vivors. Who shall paint the beep and burning to the day, when they shall do all their plea- have recently examined tary that it is capable sure in this land of the Puritans, and reduce of throwing up a stream ten inches in diame it to the condition of Sardinia, Italy and Ire- ter from eighty to minety feet high, and that water cau thus be obtained to turn a large

And too many unprincipled or unthinking mill. protestants are ready to join lands with them

"The whole matter lay in obscurity un i shricking around you. Heaven help the mari and push forward their unboly enterprise. short time since when our fellow chizen. Me Unfortunately or wickedly blind to their true N. Hart, accidentally heard of the ecircumspirit and dark designs on the liberties of our stance, and bought the land upon which it icountry, they speak and write in commenda situated. It is from him that we learned the tion of their measures, and even contribute foregoing facts. The stream farmshes as money to their prosecution. Not only has the good white support as is now, known. It is catholic the effrontery to ask, but the protes- strongly impregated with gas, and possesses tant has the pseudo-liberality to give, for the valuable medical properties. The place in es.ablishment of those churches and schools which it is situated is in a fine healthy region. which are erected for the declared purpose of and the country round about is beautiful and subverting our most hallowed institutions, and rolling, and admirably adapted to fishing and taking away our birthwright. Surely, if any bunting.

laim the mamense valley of the Mississippi of which the Jesuit missionaries were the first ex. people under heaved ever deserved to be plunged from thd loftiest elevation, into the lowest depths of degradation and woe, we have them among ourselves. That contempt of "We long to have an Irish Police in America. our blood, bought immunities, which is so unequivocally expressed by the ready counte ing aid and approbation-that policy can be esnance given to jesuit priests, and jesuical in-

trigue in the support afforded to jesuitical schools, and ceremonies should be met with Many among us are strongly indisposed to besternest remonstrance by every friend of Christ as it will intallibly be met by the inany ill designs upon the religious and republican dignant frown of a holy insulted God of the institutions of our conntry, ' It is difficult to con-Pilgrims!-Boston Recorder. vince them, that while the words of their mouths

Memorial of Mrs. Hemans.

drawn swords. They prate so charmingly about A better memorial of her than any from her the beauty and glory of our civil institutions, and own pen, or from the recollection of her family the inappreciable value of our religious liberties; will be found in the beautiful testimony of at and they thunder so loadly their anathemas a. attendant, who has since followed her beloved gainst bigotry and intole rance, tyrrnny and lawmistress to the haven of rest. It occurs in a ess power; that multitudes are cajoled into the letter written by her a few months after Mrs. diet of their sincerity, and hearty devotion to Hemaus' death; and it is a remarkable instance, not merely of ignate susceptibility and grim fathers! . Hence the cry of "Peace, peace," delicacy of feeling, which are not confined to whenever it is suggested by those well 'read in any particular rank or station, but of an intelthe past history of Romanism that all these prolectual refinement like that of the 'Dairyman's essions are but the decentul covering of the bitdaughter, which is not usual among persons, terest hate against profestant an l republican freein her station of life. It seems as if her intercourse with Mrs. Heman, had etherealized period indifference that the public hear of Bible her, and who can say how much the scriptual knowledge and humble faith of the dependent, our school --- alt-repeated threats against were blessed to her highly gifted inistress.

'It is a continual cause of thankfulness to violence faunder committed on our protestant me that I was so wonderfully supported, even to the last sad hour-sad it. must ever be to me; it is a thing not to wear off. Oh wol with denes on the exclusive principles of Romanme it seems to deepen daily--remembrances smilled the seduction of our sons and daughters grow dearer. My thought of her is like some hidden, treasured thing which no power could win from me. I feel that it would be downs right selfishness in me to wish her back; it China, he will inquire for your health. He contributions by which they anticipate the ultimay well be said that this was not her rest.— She ever seemed to me as a wanderer from her beavenly Father's pransion, who knew too will have with him his secretaries and inter. He have thought impossible. It is that very far, mate subjection of our gove mment to their conlow citizens, it must be confessed surprises us. much of that home to seek a resting place preters. here! She said to me, "I feel like a tire child-wearied and longing to mingle with the pure in heart." At other times she would say, "I feel as if I was sitting with Mary at the feet of my Redeemer, hearing the music of his voice, and learning of him to be meek and lowly." And then she would say, "Oh Anna, do you not love your kind Saviour!-The barrier is raised to our longer co-opperating have backght us to the verge of destruction, one; hamility was indeed the crowning work. The plan of redemption was indeed a glorious When any body speaks of his love to me, I feel as if they were too slow; my spirit can mount alone with him to those blissful realms. with far more rapidity." 'My heart gets too full for utterance when 1 think of her affectionate manner to me. She, We shall not ophoid them that break your laws. open told me that she bolieved I had been sent to her in answer to her earnest praver, and shid that, whatever might be her fate, I might always feel that my being with her was not in Hiver it and that your great officers will, by your vain. These were her words, and the Search- order, make a treaty with him to regulate it. er of heart: only knows how thankful, yet affairs of trade-so that nothing may hapken to humble, I teel for such an inestimable blessing. It is one for which I feel that I shall Let the treaty be signed by your can ind the have to render an account. May it prove a hand. It shall be sighed by thine fly the blessed one! I wish I could tell you more of thoris of our great council, the Senate. what she said, but my language is poor, so Ani so may your health be good and may weak, that when I would try, it seems as if I were robbing her words of their brightness; but then I know that none can speak as she Julyam the year of our Lord one the and end did. These are not words of course; no, I can hundred and forty-three. truly say my ties to earth are weake red, because she is no longer here!- London Ch. .

Mr. Webster and the Chinese. We copy from the New York Courier the

following, curious letter, which, although signed by Mr. Upshur, was, it is so 1, written by Mr. Webster. It is perfect of its hind.

[Tothe Emperar of China.]

I, John Tyler, President of the U. States of America-which States are Maine, News Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jervey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginta, North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor- of f.om 1900 to 1900 the. per acto. gia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiand, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Missouti, Arkansas and Michigan-send you this

I hope your health is good. China is a great empire, extending over a great part of the world, The Chinese are numerous. You have millions and millions of subjects. The tweay-six United States are as Jarge as China, hough our people are not so numerous. The your dominio s only by the sea. Leaving the mouth of one of our great rivers, and going constantly towards the setting sun, we sail to

of two such great countries should be at to ace. It is proper and according to the will of Heaven, that they should respect each other and act wisely. I therefore s al to your Court Caleb Cashing, one of the wase and learned men of this country. On his first arrival in

On the 5th all the Science was finzen at Paris, the heaves around colough to sustain the weight of carria res.

on the main a log a transformation is the Jawish dishlighter bill, the Deherof' Chandender took occasing the pross his cordial concurrence in that usasine, and to prononice a high sale y on the benore enoy of tone memory of the lowish in the persuasion. The bill was read a third due and p the bill basard. 17

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The i'llowing undanchaly fict, we gigan tom the Eldaw While :-

"We are mined to relate, that on Saturday last an accident of a most melancholy nature occurred to one of our citizens, Jonn B. CLARK, son of Col. J. B. Clark of this place The unfortunate yo the at the time of the accendent was in his father's fields showing birds. as well as can be "scertained, was crossing, a fence, when he fell and his gan fired, lidg ing its contents in his left temple, and ranging In the direction of his eyes, passed through the ball of the left eye, and, it was at first believed, entered the right. These is some hope of his recovery "

Tonacco GROWING IN L. DISIANNA,-A gendeman in Madison Parish Di d an experiment of raising tobacco on his firm last year. the seed was from Havanna, and the product will bring twenty-five dollars per hundred in New Orleans. The land produced at the rate

Mr. William Dodd, a tailor living in Boston. who had the misioriume to lose his right ann. some years ago, font inches below the elbow oin, invented an articial and which he has worn newards of three years with much pr. c ical advantage to behadl. The following is a portion of a letter addressed by him to the editor the Boston Pransaint on the dilipet. -After I had cardidity instructed my left hand rising on looks upon rivers and mornalins in many of the definitions previously known by equally large in the United States. Our ters the right hand, such as the management of the ritories extend from one great or can to the real strong mont, e.e., 22., I toracd my adenor supplying any loss by artificial means. At a over bet er lor vering a number of ingenious conrivances, and expending about \$10 in cost, 1 ave a tailer I e asiler a practical y useful arm. he hatening, Sec. are extremely simple and arey and when filled on the stamp and a good on, can searchly he known from a natural arm. Phe instant ats I use in consection with it are also of the banglest lessed, than. These, how. ver, ongle he van quecording to the trade or tailout of the person wearing at." with respect

non a natural arm, nevertheless it is a good The Chinese love to trade with our people subscittate. I came into this city in July last, and to sell them tea and silk, for which our ince which tine I have made, (with a little aspeople pay silver, and sometimes other articles. sistance from my with in the minor parts of the But if the Chinese and the Americans will work) 52 chats of various descriptions, about 20 trade, there shall be rules, so that they shall pair of panls, and a general assortment of other not break your laws nor our laws. Our Min-I w wete ister, Caleb Cushing, is authorized to make a.

32 A 2842 8 23 43. On Saturday evening the 25 Inst. by the Rev. Joseph T. Heard, Rev. W. Cary Grane of Ce. In the Fridigh Ho swind Lords on the 14th alt. | anabus Miss, to Miss Cathrine Shepherd o this city .-- Mobile Ado.

Legal Notice.

This undersigned have associated themsolves in the practice of Law, onder the name and

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JOHN R. GOREEL PORTER KING:

Marion May 3. 1845.

Law Notice.

CRAHAM and P. B. LAWSON, under the lo muchun and an of

GRADIAN & LAWSON,

vill practice Law in the several Course of Perry and he dejoining counties, in the Supreme Court of the State and in the District Court at Tuscalcosa. Office at Marion, Petry count Ala. April 16, 1844. 13.1.

COPARTNERSHIP.

FEMILE UNDERSIGNED have formed a copartnership, for the purpose of transact. ing a Commission Business, under the name of flamison & Robinson, from and after the first day of May next.

E. HARRISON. (of the firm of Harrison & Blair.) C. ROBINSON. (of the firm of Hoyt, Ford & Rubiuson.) Mob le, April 15, 1815. Gw-14.

WAREHOUSE-SELMA.

YHE WAREHOUSES AT SELMA having been connected, all Goods shipped to that point, will in future, be directed to my care. Having both Wharves under my management, every exertion will be made and ad pains spared to give en ire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to ship to Selma.

Goods arreving for Marion, Greensbor: ough, Tuscalrosa, Columbus &ca., can be forwarded without delay'rs wagons are kept in connection will the Ware House.

J. B. HARRISON. Selma, April 23, 1-45. tf 14.

Kemper White Sulphur Springs: " THE Proprietor of this delightful watering place again offers to his friends and the public generally, the advantages of this pleas "ant'summer relicat. Season commencing the

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letter of peace and fiendship, signed by my own hand.

Japan and to the Yellow Sea. Now, my words are, that the gevernments.

therefore: Resolec 1, 1st. That we consider an insupera.

with our Northern brethren; and

to withhold their coltabutions from Northern institutions, as we are destinute of the assurance that they will be faithfully a solied.

of the South.

and 4th Resolved that we strin ! plodged to co-opperate with thir Shubern brethren, in all prudent tion, we find interpossible to suppress four rising and scriptural measures for the advancement abhorrence of the foreign spirit that takes advanof Mesiah's kingdom.

5th. Resolved, that in our opinion the Augusta Convention should do nothing more than advise cance that halfing, that "the West was the conconsult, and devise the plan of future organization; submit it to the Churches and adjourn to meet some time during the casaling fall,-at some point on or near the Mississippi diver-say Meinphis or Nashvill.

sent to the Convention at Aurusta.

your Committee.

W. J. MORRIS, Chairman, PLEASANT RIDGE, ALA. April 7th 1845. On motion of brother P. Kirkland, the follow- but exciting the wild men of the forest to deeds ing resolution was adopted.

Resolved; That notwithstanding all we have said, should God open a door for the wanted union to continue, which to us would be preferabove preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Church, the congregation present concurring.

On motion ordered that a copy of the same be it. sent to the "Alabama Baptist for publication.

Church, in Conference, April 27, 1845. JOS. MORRIS, Moderator; W. D. Jones, C. Clerk.

The missing Packet Ships.

All hopes of ever again seeing the packet ships United States and England, seem now to be abandoned by the public. The United States has been one hundred and one days at sea, and the England ninety six. There is something peculiarly mournful in such an anouncement. These packet ships left the city of New York within a few days of each other, in all their beauty and ca! pride, with crews and passengers full of life and

hope. They rode the heaving billows valiantly, "evil surmissings" of our Catholic feliow citi and when the land in the blue distance fided zens, and with imputing to them designs they

The abathy with which the most astounding regarded, alarm us. We see nothing in the manifested dispositions, nor in the active moveconsequently are equally guilty of the same sin ments of the country, on which to hang the fee. Finally, whereas, in view of the above acts: biest hope of salvation for our posterity. All is Egyptian dackness-till we litt our eve to Him that sitteth in the heavens. Nor bave we hope from any interposition of his, till after he shall through scenes of blood and desolation.

"Catholics should control and sway the des.

tiples of the far West. Catholic enterprise first

Illinois, and those ad bining the great lakes.

and that their words, though softer than oil, are

2d, Resolved that all South in Baptists ough ! "The extract from the "Pilot." which we have placed at the head of this article, we long since ead, and have offen pongered-with emotions too strong for utterance: Till now, we have not distinctiv referred to it-partly because we could 3d. Resolved, that, we duty appreciate and thankly believe it to be the honest expression of a highly approve of the off at being made by our deliberately formed opinion; and parily because Southern brothese, to arganize a Southern basis. bely heligned on against the vile spirit, which tution as comporting with the rights and feelings they during the insuit the moral sentiments of pro-

testant Amorican. And even now ;- after long and calm reflectare of our free and fiberal institutions, to pour upon the sons of the Pilgrins the concentrated sionce of super gall wormwood. The arrovia the language of the Hildel rands and Leos

d Gregories of past and passing) centuries. thefic morehants and catholic priests, their mithin Catchos, it is true, established their trad, sing posts, in the merchandize alike of the furs of

6th. Resolved, that a copy of this report by will bensts, and the souls of men, amid those haunts of the savage, earlier than any protestant nation. But did they conquer the country! Did

> the proud Englishman! Not at all. It is true, that Catholics were there, and Jesuits were there; but, what were they doing there? What,

of bleod against English and American protesinto the fearial dangers of perpetual conflict with the same power, before which they have already faded away and perished. The Catholies have able, we wish to enjoy it, but otherwise we are the same right to the West, that the thiel has to heart and hand with the South. Ou motion, the big plunder, and no other. Protestants have ob-above preamble and resolutions were unant tained a right to it by fair and openhanded means; by paying for it an equivalent, amicably agreed upon with its original possessors. It is theirs.

Heaven concedes their claim; hell only contests

"Irish policy in America!" And what policy Done by order of the Pieasant Ridge Baptist is this ! Irish Policy ! O yes ! A policy that binds every man, woman, and child, de wn to ignorance of the Bible, vassalage to the priest, and servitude to the most debasing superstitions and vices. A policy, that corrupts, degrades, and enslaves the whole mass of the community; extingaishing the light of reason and revelation alike. inculcating the power of men to pardon sin-the lawiulness of rebellion against the powers that auger was forced up again, and large weights be-the worship of gods many and lords manyabove all the worship of his holiness the pope This is the policy which the editor of the Pliot declares he "longs" to see established in Ameria they got about four hundred feet below the

Let us be charged no more with indulging the river.

lesd, the people would grady follow. There has | W. Garriet Esq., where he may be concelled beneath, they procured a strong copper pipe ting any decided measures for the expansion of and attempted to force it down to the place the Jesinis. England, France, Austrie and Protiful earth. And yet it was so. These gallant of a foreign potentate-to claim, and defend the at all times, unless professionally engaged. been a tendency to this result; (we are told by vessels, with their treasures of life, have un- claim, at the point of the sword, if need be-not frishado.) for several years. April 23, 1845. 11-13. where it was to be found. But whenever it sia had each addressed a strong note to the Swiss doubtedly gone down below the surface of the only the West, but our while country, as their reached the sulphur stream, such was its force government, recommending pare conclusion, and pressure that the pipe was sompletely flatown. We have it from their own lips; and as seas, and are now -Mail Arrangement. Simpular Circulastance -- We are told that tened, so as entirely to prevent the passage The Duc de Broglie, the French Commission- on Weine slay of fart week, while some boys of water through it. All subsequent attempts er, has arrived in London, use, with Dr. Lush- were bring a kite on Federal Hul, a flock of a this were not enough, we have it from their "In the deep bosom of the ocean buried." The Eastern Mail Chors I waders, Thursd pens and presses; we have it repeated again and Nortiscra Mail Cherry Tursdells, Timesdays They have passed away from the scenes of this again, in every imaginable form. And are to insert a pipe proved abortive, and after ington, consumneed at once the discussion of the prosecuting the work at intervals for several negotiations on the right of search. The subwild prove came hicky, the header of which, by world forever. The places that knew them once, we to be charged with credulity if we believe some uptaus, became emanging in the string of Washington Mail Due every Thursdays at 7 3 shall know them no more. A thousand ties of them? Or, with false accusation, if we repeat years, the project was entirely abandoned. - sthete proposed is the blockade of the Coast of the kins. The boys drew the inte down, and After colarging the orflice, made by the auger Africa by the two powers, joined, of course, to with it the goose, which they secured and have Linden Bunit Cours on ty Mundays Thursdays at 07.16. an this calamity. Many an anxious prayer has been to be believe that they can seriously indulge now in their possession. We venture to say On Squday the Post Office will be apre at the top, a wooden stock, twenty feet in the squadron of the United Stateadlready there. cont heavenwards for the welfare of those who in thoughts like these and proctaim them to height, was inserted; yet even af the top of All hope of the missing packet ships, the En. that never was wild goose caught in such H. F. GODDER, P. R.A. Perty Court Rouse, have been engulphed. Many a wish for pros- the world. We can hardly regard the bold this, such was the force of the stream that it gland and the United States, is gone. manner Leferet-Boltimore Sim. parity, health, and safety to the voyagers who suggestion otherwise, than as one of the fabled

A Great Natural Curiosity.

A late number of the Dayton (Ohio) Transcrip mentions a discovery of a most singular All of which is most respectfully submitted by they purchase it! Did they held it by any other crip mentions a discovery of a most singular they purchase it! Did they held it by any other and extraordinary character which is to be seen in Delaware county, in Ohio, about 17 miles north of Columbus, the seat of Govern. ment. The Transcript remarks that although later than before received. it is one of the most novel and curious things tauts-deluding, maddening, and betraying them in natural history, yet it has never been made public or been known to the scientific world. their comfort, and expressing the highest opinion supulated, and eport going to his cell, in com-It has heretofore entirely escaped the notice of his untiring vigilance and skill throughout the pauy with the Julich, found then dead. An of scientific men, from the fact of its being in passage. an obscure place, and no account of it having ever been given in the public prints. The Liverpool market has been depressed somewhat, Transcript says:--

Observer.

"Some time about the year 1818, two men; by the names of Davis and Richards, salt boilers by profession, commenced boring for salt

water in the bed of the Sciole river, bear the place mentioned. After having bored about titty fect through a solid rock, they came upon a stream of white sulphur water of the strongest kind. The auger with which they were boring suddenly suck something like two feet, which is probably the depth of the stream; but such was the pressure of the water that the had to be attached to it in order to keep it to its place and enable them to bore further .---They continued to bore on, however, until sulphur stream, whim they struck upon sait water. The size of the auger was about two

and a half inches in diameter. When they took it out, the jet of sulphur water rose up to also the party raph of Presdent Polk's Inagural

treaty to regulate trade. Let it be just. Let there be no unfair advantage on either side .--of slaughtered swine, dropped a curtesy. The Let the people trade not only at Canton, but rustic- laughed without returning the civility. also at Amoy, Ningpo, Shang hai-Fochowr ("What I soul he, do you curtesy to dead hogs? and all such other places as may effer protitable "No, sit" promptly responded the little miss, "I exchanges both to China and the Undard States, curtiled to the live end. provided they do not break your laws not bur

aws! We shall not take the part of vil dis-GREENVHLLE, April 18. On Saturday morning Ambrose H. Jones was brough to the flar to receive scattence Therefore, we doubt not that you will be pleas ed that our messenger of peace, with this leave for the moder of the step-mother, of which in his hand, shall come to Pekia, and there offence i.e. was considered 'ill the Wednesday. previous. Af er a few soleum and approprisder was a pat need to be hung in the list, disturb the petce between Chiler and Alia ele Priding in Some. On Mensing Late stant 3, Miclock, P. M.

June rough tred so cide by hanging niniself with his suspenders, and a rupe mode by in diag and twist of his clauket. He placed Written at Washington, the twelfhe day of a clour or over the gene of his cell, which was about seven het how the flier, pass d'the to encould a bar of the grass and fix ened Your good friend.

formed, then field them are a line neck all d JULIN FRIER. By the President: stepped from hit chier. A note was found in is mediculations of to the Shells, which tead A. P. Upsnau, Secretary of State.

peace reign.

and Williams 14 Col. D. Hoke: Dear Sri-1 have saved Arrival of the Great Western. THREE WEELEN LATER PROFERENCES, you the trouble. The steamer Great Western arrived at New "fan morent of t'e charges" .

York on Wednesday morning, with Licerpool papers to the 29th and London to the 28th both his Will. His wife took lower of him about inclusive. The advices are just three weeks half an hour before the was found dead, but

The Western has brought eighty six massenhe request d that she would return in an hour as he might have someting more to say to her: gers, who have united in a card returning their she came back to the prison before the time thanks to Captain Mathews, for his attention to. inquest was held on the body by the Coro-

In consequence of the abolition of the disty on 1.4, which the above this were eliened. cotton, and the promise of an abundant cross the and speculation was nearly estinct, but 2800 bags American baving been taken by speculators during the week ending the 20th March.

The Corn trade, was dull, and appears likely "A young may pained Latham, in attempting to continue se. to rescue Martin, received from bocke a se-The Sugar market was brisk, and the demand

for American beef and pork tolerably productive. Lard, although the prices altoided veniunerating profit, moved off slowly.

In American Securities the European Fimes states that buillittle was doing, in consequence of the doubt whether Pennsylvania would pay the Acoust dividens on her bonds. Some purchases were made however at 602 to To. The new Tarith, as brought forward by right and peaceabld. Robert Peel, had gone into operation. The only change from what he proposed, was some slight alteration in the standard for so ars. The news of the passage by Compless of the resolutions for the Ann vation of Fexas, had repeal ngatation, is creating finnancese excitement created considerable sensation in Eagland, and

perie separation of the Fish Church from the the height of twenty lect above the surface of Address relating to Oregon. Some extracts reaway from the vision of those on board, they lit. have never formed. We aver that their object See of Rome, it will be because the Bishops O FFICE at Michael's Drug Store during the day-after night at the office of L "In order, to obtain access to the salt water the Swiss Diot had gourned, without adopthe thought that it was the last occasion on which and purpose are, to overthrow our civil and reonce not take the responsibility. If they would they should see the hills and vales of this beau- ligious institutions, and bring us under the voke

" under 2 years, no charge will be made. Servants half-price. E. C. MOSBY, Proprietors

Kemper Springs, April 10, '45. 61-11. 1 Mobile Adveniner.

They have Arrived !! ASE & WILSON, have just received,

sortment of Spring and Summer Goods. They were selected with great care and taste, expressly for this market. They were bought low and will therefore be sold for less prices than heretofore on terms corresponding with the low price of Cotton. (Pu. chasers was only need enquire to to catisfied that this announcement is correct.)

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The Gentlemen will had a g. stock of Cloth assimers and Vestings, areas or this Spring and Smamer u.e. Plan er who would purchase Binnkets and Norno Shoes for next fall will fud a large quantly of each de sale by us at the foltowing price : Heavy and the, 9-1 Bhinkets them 75 to \$1 122, (old prices \$1 25 to \$1 50.) Edeases of Negro Shoes, extra sizes, for from 75 to 54 121 (old prices \$1 25 to \$1 50) in ororstell of the last hamed urticles causes this arrangem at. Our stock of Hardware, Crockery and G. sceries, have also had large adshirt that Marion March (Sch. 1845. ly.8.

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Passed this 16th day of April, 1845.

MEDICAL.

Dr. J. H. Reed, Marion, Alabama.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Poetical Department.

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Sabbath Evening.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. How calmly sinks the parting sun ! Yet twilight lingers still. And beautiful as dreams of Heaven. It slumbers on the hill. Earth sleeps, with all ber glorious things. Beneath the Holy Spirit's wings, And, rendering back the hues above, Seems resting in a trance of Love.

Round yonder rock the forest trees. In shadowy groups recline, Like nuns at evening bowed in prayer,

Around their holy shrine. And thro' their leaves the night winds blow So calm and still-their music low, Seems the mysterious voice of prayer Soft echoed on the evening air.

And yonder western throng of clouds, Retiring from the sky, So calmly move, so softly glow, They seem to Fancy's eye, Bright creatures of a better sphere, Come down at noon to worship here, And from their sacrifice of love, Returning to their homes above.

The blue isles of the golden sea, The night arch floating high, The flowers that gaze upon the heavens, The bright streams leaping by, Are living with religion-deep On earth and sea its glories sleep,

And mingle with the star-light rays, Like the soft light of parted days.

The spirit of the holy eve . Comes through the silent air To feeling's hidden spring, and wakes A gush of music there! And the fair depths of ether beam So passing fair, we almost dream That we can rise and wander through The open paths of trackless blue!

Each soul is filled with glorious dreams, Each pulse is beating wild. And thought is soaring to the shrine Of glory undefiled! And holy aspirations start. Like blessed Angels from the heart. And bind-for earth's dark ties are riven-Our spirits to the gates of Heaven.

Miscellancons.

Manners.

"There it is, mamma,' said Robert Douglas, slapping his mother on the knee with a book, and then tossing it into her lap.

manner.

'O! I understand,' said Robert.

Mrs. Douglas gravely lifted the book from her lap, and laid it on the table beside her. She then resumed her work, without taking the least notice of her son.

lit in such a way as will much increase the value of the favour.'

'And must I be civil and kind to all persons alike ?' inquired Robert, colouring as deeply as before.

'Certainly,' replied Mrs. Douglas; 'to the beggar as well as to the peer, for all are equal in the sight of God. I know what you are thinking of just now. It is the rude way in which the United States better calculated for various you threw the halfpenny at the poor boy vesterday, when I sent you down stairs to give it to him. You could not fail to remark, that he went away without thanking you.'

'Yes, I observed that,' said Robert ; 'and thought him very ungrateful and ill-mannered.' 'You left him no room for gratitude,' returned Mrs. Douglas; 'and you were more ill-mannered than he. But if you had kindly crossed less expenditure. Will this be doubted by our the way to him, and said in a compassionate tone, 'Here, my poor boy, is a halfpenny for you,' I have no doubt that the little fellow would have made you his best bow, and thanked you from his heart.'

'I see, then, that there are two ways of giving alms'" said Robert, thoughtfully. "And of doing every thing else," added Mrs. Douglas; 'and be assured, Robert, that to be polite and civil to every one, is not only your duty, but will materially promote your advance. while Alabama has her corn, peas, artichokes, ment in the world. Do you remember your papa's story of the general, who said that no one ever lost any thing by politeness?' 'No mamma,' replied Robert, 'I do not remember it.'

'as it may serve to impress this conversation on the value and prolits of a farm in the two secyour memory. He was a general in the Brittions of country employing ten hands-the farm Re ish service, but I do not at present recollect his stocked for operation. name. Happening to borrow a snuff-box from

one of his aides-de-camp in the midst of an engagement, and being a very polite man, he rety of 326 acres, which would cost at \$15 per turned it to him with a low bow. While he was in the act of doing so, a cannon-ball passed over his head, which would certainly have killed him thousand eight hundred and seventy five dollars. if he had remained in an upright position. The officers around him were horrified at the danger In this farm there would be three hundred acres which he had escaped; but the general only smiled, and said, 'You see, gentleman that a man never loses any thing by politeness." I shall not soon forget that story,' observed Robert. "The general's case was an extreme one, cer- twenty five in oats and rye, one hundred and tainly,' said Mrs. Douglas; 'but his remark ad-

twenty five in clover and blue grass, and twenty mits of universal application. There is no sit. in artichokes. This would be the labor of ten uation in life, in which a polite and conciliating hands, which would only provide food sufficient manner is not of great importance. In some professions it is even of more value to the pos- to raise three hundred hogs of one year old .-sessor than talent." The three hundred acres of blue grass, clover, 'Than talent, mamma!' repeated Robert, oats and rye would receive 300 pigs and pasture with surprise in his countenance, them from the first of May until the first of Oc-'Yes, my dear,' rejoined Mrs. Douglas; 'and tober. It would then take all the artichokes and for this simple reason ; that, while scarcely

every one, without exception, can judge of his hundred hogs from the first of October to the first of May-seven months, (part of the corn 'And never forget this,' continued Mrs. having to to tod to the pigs while on pasture.) --

Douglas, 'that most people form their opinion. The hogs now one year old would weigh one Robert, who had been accustomed to much inof a man from the impression made upon them hundred and hity pounds each, and would make dulgence on the part of both his parents, was by his first apperance. If that be favourable four thousand five hundred pounds of pork, which Professor MILO P. JEWETT, Principal, and at once surprised and mortified at his mother's it will out-live many questionable acts upon at two dollars and filly cents per hundred pounds, behaviour. He had expected thanks; at least, bis part; whereas, if it be unfavorable, halt a would bring to the owner 1,122 doilars, sold in for having fetched the book at her request : and lifetime may scarcely suffice to erase it.' his eyes filled with tears, as she continued her [London] Child's. Campanion. Kentucky. knitting in silence, without looking at him. In Alabama it would require a landed proper- Miss Lucy Moulton ATKINSON, Regular Course 'Mammal' said he, at last, 'are you angry with ; Rather Alarming .- Professor Bronson staty of this same number of acres as that of Ken- French, Drawing and Painting, Waz-Work. ted in his concluding lecture last week, that if a me tucky. Let us now see if there is any difference 'Not exactly angry, Robert,' replied Mrs. drop of human blood be subjected to examination by the exhydrogen miseroscope, and magnified in the profits of the capital invastad. The three Douglas; but certainly very much orieved at hundred and twenty five acres of land calculated 'Dear mamma,' said Robert, 'lorgive me .-animals now existing on the earth, or that have for a farm of this description can be purchased I really did not mean to be rude. existed during the different stages of creation 'I believe you,' returned Mrs. Douglas, 'and in Alabama at eight dollars per acre, which for millions of years past, will be there discov. er in Music. therefore the more readily forgive you. But you ered. In the blood of a healthy person, all the would make a cost of twenty six hundred dolmust try to remember, Robert, that the manner animalcule are quiet and peaceable, but in the lars. The ten negroes cost the same as in Ken-Miss HARRIET JONES CHANDLER, Primary and in which a thing is done is often of more imporblood of a diseased person they are turious, rag. tucky-five thousand dollars. The cost of the tance than the thing itself. ' ing and preying upon each other. This he "I do not quite understand you, mamma.' said stated in illustration of his position that man conland and negroes in Alabama would be seven Robert. tains within himself, all the principles of the uni- thousand six hundred dollars-two thousand "I will explain myself,' rejoined Mrs. Doug. verse. It was also asserted that 'if a dead cat seven hundred and fifty dollars less than the las. 'When I sent you for the first volume of be thrown into a pool of stagnant water, and out-fit in Kentucky.' Of the three hundred and the Amethyst, because I wished you to read a allowed to dissolve there, a drop of water taken little story to me from it, I was pleased with the from any part of the pool and examined as above twenty-five acres, there would be three hundred PROF. M. P. JEWETT. readiness with which you obeyed me. And if will show every species of animal of the gat kind acres in culture-forty acres in corn and cow you had presented the book to me in a kind and that has ever existed on the earth, raging and peas, one hundred and twenty five acres in respectful manner, as you should have done, I destroying one another. The bodies of all the would have thanked you. But when you acted lower animats being thus made up of animalcule sweet potatos, twenty five acres in ground peas. JUNIOR, MIDDLE, and SENIOR CLASSES. so rudely and disrespectfully in the matter. I felt similar to themselves; and the body of man beand one hundred in rye and oats. This would that your manuer of doing what I wished was ing compounded of all that is below him in the furnish food sufficient for seven hundred head of almost more offensive than if you had left it un- scale of creation .- Ann Arbor Journal. hogs. The twenty-five acres in ground peas done. Do you understand me now ?' would receive seven hundred pigs the first of of Mr. D. W . CHASE a distinguished Professor in Robert was silent for a minute or two, as if September, and furnish them with food for two only half convinced ; and his kind mamma went Erroneous Views on Baptism. months, ending the first of November. The The Baptist Register contains a letter from a 4 shall place the matter in another light .---one hundred and twenty five acres in sweet po-Rev. A. C. Kingsley, in which the particulars Suppose that Lady Jardine or Mrs. Nelson had of the baptism of a young man are related, who lates would yield at two hundred and fifty bushsked you to do the same thing; do you think ou would have done it in the same way? "No, I are sure I should not,' said Robert lushing deeply." I do you think as the result shewed, was taken from a dying bed, for the purpose of being baptized. The ac-count states that the your share was anxious to be baptized (having neglected that duty when he iour quarts per day for each bog, which would asked you to do the same thing; do you think blushing deeply. four quarts per day for each hog, which would the MORALS of the young ladies are formed under "And do you think that less respect is due to was in health) that he was dissuaded by his friends, until at last, by continued supplication, your mamma than to any other lady ?' inquired be more than sufficient food for them one year. the eye of the Teachers, from whom the pupils Mrs. Douglas with a tear in her eye. they were induced to comply with his request, The corn, rye and oats would be a reserve, and and at the solicitation of his brother. Mr. King- the Alabama farm of three hundred acres in culare never separated. "O! no, no,' cried Robert, sobbing loudly-I see it now. I owe you far more love, and tivation, would yield seven hundred head of hogs far more respect than any one living, unless it ried to the water, a short distance from the house on his bed. The account states that the young be dear papa; and I shall try to behave so in of one year old, weighing one hundred and fifty tion is exposed to no such disadvantages. Like man was perfectly sensible that he was near his pounds each-making one hundred and five end, and that for two days after the baptism he thousand pounds of pork, which at three dollars, 'Do so,' said Mrs. Douglas, kissing him .-'And now sit down ; but, instead of your reading was stronger and rested better than he had preper hundred, would bring to the owner three viously; and that on 7th of Feb. he died in peace. to me, as I intended, we will have a little more conversation on this very important subject of We would not be understood as intimating thousand one hundred and fifty dollars. Show. that this ceremony was the means of shortening ing a proceed of two thousand and twenty-eight Robert immediately scated himself by his the young man's life, it might have been, and it dollars more than the farm in Kentucky, with a mamma, and Mrs. Douglas commenced her obmight have been the means of lengthening it. capital of two thousand seven hundred and fif. one death, and almost no sickness, in the Institu-But we do protest again t such a foolish, and to 'You are aware, my dear boy, who has said, our mind, fanatical proceeding. Certain we ty dollars less than was employed in Kentucky ! "Whatever ye would that men should do to you, are that God never requires such services from The above is made upon the supposition that do ye even so to them; for this is the law and any of his creatures, and hope never to hear of the hogs are to be kept in an enclosure, and not a similar instance-Christian Secretary. suffered to run at large, to be dependent entirely "O! yes, mamma,' said Robert ; 'it was Jesus on the product of the farm for sustenance. I OUTRAGE ON A FEMALE, An intelligent and "And do you also know,' continued Mrs. Doug" have made the above statements upon my own accomplished young lady was taking a walk in a las, 'who has said 'Inasmuch as ye have done grove near Gillen, in Allany co. Georgia, late experience and information. The subject will it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have in the evening, for the purpose of gathering be continued. flowers. When within a bundred and fifty yards "That was Jesus too,' observed Robert grave- of the dwelling she was seized by two persons ALABAMA. supposed to be negroes, and the first thing she "I am glad that you remember your Bible so knew she was hoodwinked and gagged, and an-THE WEEKLY MIRROR well," said Mrs. Douglas ; 'but it is necessary able to give any alarm. She was taken into the Is gublished every SATURDAY MORNING. It to practice our duty to God, and to our neigh- woods about a mile and a half, where she was tiful type, and is sold at three dollars a year, bour, as well as to know it, otherwise we whall divested of her entire clothing and, without re- payable in advance. Agents in the city and be more guilty than the heathen, who never ceiving further violence, left to make her way country will be supplied on the usual liberal heard of Christ. Nay, we are expressly told back in the best manner she could. Being con- terms. that those servants who know their master's fused and, unaccustomed to the dense forwill, and do it not, 'shall be beaten with many est into which she had been conveyed, and it be-Terms of the Weekly Mirror. One copy one year in advance, \$ 3 00 "Is want of civility a sin?" inquired Robert back, and after wandering about through the One copy two years, - 5 00 Five - - - 10 00 woods for some time, she became exhausted from Eight "Unquestionably it is,' replied Mrs. Douglas, fatigue, and tell down in a pile of Brush, where J. L. GOREE, 'and for two reasons : first, because it is not do. she was found about 10 o'clock at night in a stat Twelvo - - - 20 00 Feb. 8, 1845. The "DAILY KVENING MIRROR" is six dollars per annum. Two copies will be furnished for ten dollars. 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ing as we would be done by ; and, secondly. be- of insensibility .-- [Rich'd. Star. cause it is disobeying the expressed injunction of the apostle, 'Be courteous.'' Robert.

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FRY, BLISS, & Co. (SUCCESSORS OF FRY, M'CRARY & BLISS.)

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

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

Mobile, October 12, 1844. 35/f -JOHN A. BATTELLE. FOSTER & BATTELLE. successors to Griffin & Battelle. WHOLESALE GROCERS. NO. 34, COMMERCE STREET, MOBILE, ALABAMA pily prosecute their studies till they have com- REFER TO Rev. Alexander Travis, Conecuh Co. Rev. J. H. DeVotie, Perry David Carter, esq., Butler

Monroe Capt. John Fox, Judge Ringold, Marengo may 25, 1844. 16:tf

TO PURCHASERS OF PIANOS .- The Subscriber will furnish to purchasers the ÆOLIAN PIANO in beautiful Mahogany or Rosewood, from the celebrated Manufactory of T. Gilbert & Co. Boston, for four hundred dollars each, delivered in Mobile.

The Pianos from this House are used in the Judson Female Institute, and the undersigned will warrant all instruments furnished by him to be of superior excellence.

Orders must be accompanied by the cash, or draft on Mobile. M. P. JEWETT.

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House Carpenser and Joiner. fully prepared to do any work in his line, at short THE THIRD OF MARCH NEXT. This will be a convenient time for the admission of new pu-pils, thoungh scholars are received at any time. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. E. D. KING, President, J. LOCKHART, This will be a convenient time for the admission of new pu-pils, though scholars are received at any time. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. This will be a convenient time for the admission of new pu-pils, though scholars are received at any time. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. The base of public favor and patronage. Marion Feb. 5th, This will be a convenient time, at short trusts by a strict attention to pusiness to merit a con tinuance of public favor and patronage. No. 3, tf,

BUSINESS

in Mobile. His long experience in business, with his usual prompt and personal attention to the RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the interest of his customers, he hopes will insure a public, and particularly to his friends and ac- continuance of their favors and confidence,. All quaintances in Perry County, in his new under- orders for Groceries, Bagging. and Rope, &c., taking ; and promises attenticn, accuracy and fi- will be filled on the usual time, and the articles

WILLIAM BOWER. Mobile, July 8, 1843. 46 u

J. L. MCKEEN & BROIHR, No. 4() Water St. Mobile,

RE Receiving in addition to their former Stock a well selected assortment of Spring and Summer goods, comprising every variety of Summer wear-Fancy Dress articles &c. Satin Striped, Woosted, & Cotton Balzarines, Polka Figered do do Plaid & Figered Berozes, for Dress, Emb. Swiss Robes, Emb: & Figered Swiss Muslin, Cold Plaid & Fig'd Swiss 'do Printed Jac-Muslins, Fancy French Spring Sarfis & Cardinals, Drapery Muslins, Emb. Muslins for Curtains, French Drills & Cottonades, French & Emb. Prints, Simmm's, Diaper Ginghams, Orgavee Muslin & da de. de. March 19, 1845. HARRIS. CLAYTON & CO. Factors and Commission Merchants

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NO 40, WATER-STREET, MOBILE.

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Spring Goods,

including the latest styles and most approved patterns, which added to their present stock, will make it as full and complete as any they have ever offered in this market. Purchasers are invited to call and examine quality, style aud price as soon as they arrive.

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