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TRAVELS.

TEXAS IN 1841. CHAPTER IX.

Congress of 1811 and 1842-Mission to Mexico.

On account of the great distress among the people arising from a heavy debt; an empty Treasury, and frequent depredations by hostile Indians, the Congress of '41 and '42 was looked for as a harbenger of peace an i plenty .--There was considerable talent in both Houses -perhaps the best in the country-and the members were mostly young men. The number of Senators was fourteen and of Representatives about thirty-five.

apt to attract the notice of a spectator than Col P-----, the member from Red River. There was nothing uncommonly intellectual in his countenance, but he was extremely neat in his dress, dignified in his mien, and seemed to feet said and did was respectful.

The member from Travis District, Judge and worthy member always at his post, and at-

but refused to act. It had been before the Senate and was indefinitely postponed. This expedition might result in glory to the Republic, but even if it did, I should oppose it. I would oppose all efforts to trample on the constitution .--Four Dollars, if payment be deferred until af- Our Treasury has been broken in upon, and its means squandered. Unlawful appropriations have been made to carry out the wild schemes of an Executive, and he has given no reason ex-All Baptist Ministers are requested 'o act as cept that it had been a favorite measure. This sending out the navy was a regular consequence of the Santa Fe Expedition, and even gotten up to sustain it. Did not the Executive send commissioners into Mexico who reported that all was quiet and no prospect of innvasion, and yet he has sent the navy to Yucatan. Who are the people of Yucatan ? They are Mexicane, nothing else. And who are Mexicans ? A semicivilized race-faithless whenever opportunity offers. I would ask honorable gentlemen it they

have forgotton that Fannin once treated, and if they have torgoften the provisions of that treaty. From Unpublished Manuscropts of a Travellor. His Excellency had opposed the negotiation of a treaty with Santa Anna, and placed a black mark upon it, and yet he has sent out the navy to aid Mexicans. But, gentlemen, say that the Northern Provinces are about to enjoy the same liberty with the people of Yucatan. What sort of liberty do the latter enjoy ? Are we benefitted by sending out the navy ? Gentlemen con tend that it is good policy. Is it good policy to violate the law and trample upon the constitution' If so, the gentlemen have the question and I the odds to combat. The navy has been sent ou contrary to law-but some will say, perhaps

Perhaps no one of the Senators was more that by sending out the navy to co-operate with Yucatan we shall cripple the enemy. Is there thing to show the propriety of co-operation !-Atter the memorable massacre of Fannin, there are still some who would repose confidence in the importance of his station. Every thing he Mexicans. His Excellency might term the people of Yucatan free, but they are still Mexicans. ion was as follows-

Never will I, while a Representative in this James Webb, was a very industrious, efficient, House, give my sanction to a treaty with them." Mr. Mayfield, member from Nacogdoches, and Mr. Van Ness from San Antonio, I consider cidedly the most talented men in the House-the former a firm friend, malest gentleman, considcrable orator, and a good legislator ; the latter a good counseilor, and a hold and profound reasoner, but most abominably lazy. The most important measures enacted by this Congress were "the Retrenchment Bill" and the "Financial Bills"-"an Act to provide for the landing and redemption of the public debt of the Republic of Texas;" and an "Act to authorize the President to issue Exchequer Bills, and to declare what shall be receivable in future in payment of taxes and duties on imposts." The object of the Retrenchment Bill was, that the actual expenses of the Government might be brought within the revenue received at the Ports, and the internal revenue, or that receiv. ed for taxation, might be a clear gain to the Government ; the Exchequer Bills issue in the mean time, redeemable at the Ports or Custom Houses in gold and silver. This system may operate successfully, but a thick gloom hangs over it. In the first place i, is founded upon the presumption, that the reve, nue received at the Ports in gold and silver will equal, in future, the amount formerly received there in depreciated paper. In the second place it is presumed, that the people can procure, without means, a sufficiency of gold and silver, or Exchequer Bill, to pay their taxes, when they have found it almost impossible to procure enough of the old depreciated Treasury money, worth but a bit or two in the dollar. If they do they will have to labor and toil more than I have seen them do in the country. The act for the funding of the public debt &c. proposed that all liabilities of the Government should be funded for thirty years, drawing an average interest-allowing creditors at the same and resolutions. The grounds I shall take are time the privilege of taking the public lands in payment at a low price, which lands should be exempt from taxes five years.

to you, I have sent my Secretary Mr. George Lewis Hammeken under the protection of the Eng ish flag, on hoard the packet of Her Britanic Majesty, Ranger, to wait your reply, whether to go on shore or on board to confer with the person whom you may think proper to send for that purpose, as shall seem best to yourself.

I take this occasion to present to you the consideration of my great respect.

JAMES WEEB, (Signed,) Ag't, of the Gov't of Texas. By his See'ry. GEO. L. HAMMEKEN.

> Vera Cruz, May, 31, 1841. Mr. James Webb :

Dear Sir-I have informed myself of the con tents of your letter of to-day, in which you have thought proper to advise me of your arrival at Sacrificios, and ask me if you can, with Mr. Hammeken, continue your journey to Mexico, upon which subject I answer that I am not au. thorized to permit it.

> Your most affectionate, obedient serv't ... Who kisses your hands. IGNACIS DE MORA.

After being thus stopped from further proceeding in the Mission, Mr. Webb wrote to Mr Packenham, British Minister at Mexico, inform. ing him of his arrival and the object of it, and the refusal of the commandant at Vera Cruz. to forts, to induce the people of Texas to unite allow him to enter the course and continue his journey to the Capital, and requesting his Excellency to intercede with the Government of Mex- knowledgement of our and their independence; ico for the progress of the Mission. Mr. P. at' tended faithfully to the request, in pursuance o these overtures have been rejected by the goany evidence that Yucatan has a navy, and any the object of a convention previously held in vernment of Texas. This course was pursued London for pacification between the Government by us under the impression that Mexice. ap- brought to light as operating throughout the of Mexico and Texus, and procured the action precisting the motives of our forbearance and of the former Gavernment, which he promptly perceiving the amicable spirit which Texas communicated to Mr. Webb, which communica-

NATIONAL PALACE, Mesico, June 8, 1941. Hon. Richard Packenham :

Sir-The undersigned has had the honor receiving a communication of Sen. D. Richardo

The Hun. Richard Packenham, etc. Sta-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th inst,, in answer to mine of the first, by which and the documents accompanying it, I am informed of the determination of the Mexican Government to listen to no overtures of pacification, predicated upon the separation of what it terms the department of Texas from

Mexico. I can but regret this determination, as 1 fear it will lead to a state of things which eve ry philanthropist must depricate, and which my government has beretofore been most anx. ious to avoid. That the authornies of Texas have sincer-ly disired to purse a pacific pulicy towords Mexico is buildanly win et in the repeated efforts which have been made to settle, by amicable negotiations, the differe ces ex sting between the two countries, and especially in prosecuting those efforts under the unist discour ging circumstances, and at times, too, when, had they been disposed to renew hostilities, the internal feuds and ex ternal difficulties of Mexico afforded the most inviting apportunities of doing so

You are, no doub', aware that repeated overtures have been made by the Federalists of the northern and southern provinces of Mexico, accompanied by the most alluring ef. with them is the war against their government. and to make common cause in forcing an ac and you are, no doubt, aware also that all of was disposed to cultivate toward her, would change her policy in reference to us-a polier, which, without incurring the imputation of boasting, we think we may confidently assert,

can never result in any benefit to her. What course my government will feel bound to pursue, in reference to this controver. | children bound in chains to the devil.

less than sixty establishments of their own in] different parts of the world, and nine of them in the United States. They are Jesustesses, and heaviness in his heart. There is a chain of asare powerful auxiliaries in spreading Romanism sociation that at set times comes round with its by means of their seminaries for the e ucation of Protestant families.

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The present Pope is the most devoted friend and patron of the Jesuits, and has put under the mother feels that one has been taken away their control the Roman College, the House of the Professed, Saint Eusebio, the College of been the office of constant ministration. Eve-Propaganda, San Carlo Borrondo, La Vigua, ry gradation of feature was developed before ber dec. All them important institutions, are coalmitted to their hands.

dents or more, including about one thousand two hundred students in divinity.

The lew orders of monks and priests at this day are the Dominicans, the Franciscans, the Augustinians and the Jesuits. Each of them ous a head or general who sits near the Pope. In the schools and colleges of the Jesuits the pupils are spies upon each other. A perfect vstem of espionage is formed and carried out. o that the thoughts, words and doings of every adividual student are known to the officers of the institution.

Two or three miles from Civita Veschia and on the sea roast is an inquisition with the inscription over the door, "Whoever passes here of which she could not see hat med, O! how can talls under the greatest excommunication."-The floors of the dangeons within are quick- form that not for one night has been beyond ber sands, on which the prisoner no sooner steps vision or her knowledge, how can she put it than he sinks and is sufficated.

The Roman Catholics in Cincinnati number rom 20 to 25000, & have a large Jesuits'college, a full female seminary, three large churches of brick, a splendid cathedral in progress, and another handsome Gothic editice in contemplation. They have also purchased real estate in the saud dollars.

The system of espionage demanded by the late bull of the Pope is in active operation in the city of New York, and "the American Protestant" distinctly specifies two cases of its discovery. Nor will it be long before it will be whole country. [Boston Recorder.

Catholic Preuching.

"Any persons who practice the reading of

it thus. There is a vacancy in his home and a broken link; there are memories of ende

a keen sense of loss, a weeping over crushed hopes, and a pain of wounded affection. But who was still closer to her heart. Here has eyes. She has detected every new gleam of intelligence. She heard the first utterance of The Roman college has four thousand stu- every new word. She has been the refuge of his tears; the supply of his wants -And every task of affection has woven a mer link. and made dear to her its object. And when he dies a portion of her own life, as it were, dies. How can she give Lim up with all these memories a.l these associations? The timid hands that have so oten taken hers in trust and love, how can she fold them on his breast, and give them up to the cold causp of death? The feet where wanderings she has watched so narrowly, how can she see them stratened to go down into the dark val.cy? Tue head that she has presend to her lips and bosom, that she has watched in burning sickness and in peaceful slumber, a bair she consign it to the chamber of the gravel The away for the long night of the sepulchre, to

see it here no more! Man has cares and toils that draw away his thoughts and employ them; she sits in loneliness, and all these 'memories all these suggestions, crowd upou her. How can she bear all this? She could not, were it not that her faith is as her affection; and if the city to the amount of nearly two hundred thou- one is more deep and tender than in man, the other is more simple and spontaneous, and takes condentiy hold of the hand of God.-Res. E. H. Chapin.

> From the Mothers Journal. MANNERS AND HABITS. CHAP XIV.

There is one place where most preeminently good manners should prevail-and that is the House of G.d. We certainly have a right to ook there for as much decorum, courtesy, and the Bible will inevitably fall into everlasting de. mutual accommodation and respect as are destruction." "The worst of all pestilences, the manded in other public assemblies. But someinfectious pestilence of the Bible, will entail on thing more than these is due to the professed obyourselves and children the everlasting ruin of ject of those who meet to worsh p the Mast High your souls." "They who send their children to In all the intercourse with our fellow men, stures are read, give their there is acknowledged to be a propriety in adapting our demganor to the company and circumstanses in which we are placed. If we were menter top presence of an august personage, we should do it with a marked deletence of manner. If we sought counsel or instuction from one of the wisest or most learned of men. it would be with manifest respect. If we should er must remain, till it renounce its claime to approace a powerful official, who had in his hand good or evil for us, supplication or deprecation would be apparent in our manner. Were we approaching a benefactor with overflowing gratude for undeserved favors, the you.u speak the feelings of the heart. And if we were net with others to secure, or contemplate as willing our possession, some unfailing source of unalloyed happiness, joy would find expres-

tending to the interests of the nation. He had been Secretary of State under President Lamar, and was termed "the imposed Secretary," because he was thought to have been invite I into the Republic by the President express y for that 'office.

The members of the Senate were mostly of the honest and industrious veemanry, who knew best the real wants of the people, and who exerted themselves to sapply those wants.

It'is generally thought that there is more talent in the House of R presentatives than in the Senate of any national assurebly. I imagine it is the fact, only because the House is composed of more members. In the Texina Congress the House had but little a banings of the Senate in this respect)

I was more impressed by the manner and appearance of the member from Washington, Mr. Williamson, or "three-legged Wille," as he was called, from the fact of his having one leg affected with rheumatism and supported by a wooden leg. He spoke on most every subject of any importance, and always with energy and with power. Whatever might be the weight of the subjects, whether small or great, he entered upon all with the same spirit and was often eloquent. If the subject on which he might enter were small, he would make it appear great, in sound as well as sense, ere he were done.

It will be remembered, perhaps, that the Province of Yucatan requested the loan of the Texan Navy. The Navy was sent out in compliance, and at this Congress_resolutions were of. fered for its recall. These resolutions being under consideration, Mr. Williamson said:----It is well known, sir, what part I have assumed upon the Bill now before the House. Upon a former occasion I moved to strke out the preamble; upon this occasion I rise to sustain the preamble tenable and based upon good, sound policy .--That they are true will scarcely be controverted on this floor. What are the facts that were before the committee ! They are, sir, that the President has made a lawless dispositon of the navy. " A people setting up for themselves, and, without declaring themselves free, open a correspondence with the President, and with him alone. The correspondence is conducted with sovereign. Who are these people ? They are an integral part of M xico. What is Mexico? An enemy to Texas. Negotiations are set on foot contrary to the policy of nations. For the truth of my position I refer to the correspondence with Mr. Packenham. Where was the emergency that warranted this course ? Gentlemen will tell you that the right was guarantied under the constitution. Sir, no such right was given -no such provision exists in the constitution .---They say it was one of the wisest acts of the administration. It was a concomitant of that act of usurpation-it was correspondent with

Mission to Mexico-Interesting Correspondence, In the summer of '41 the Texian Government, anxious to seize every opportunity, and use every Mexico, despatched to the latter a special Minister, with authority to treat for peace. The a people unknown to the nations of the earth as. British Minister at Mexico, was chosen mediator to endeavor to effect the object of the Mission, as it was dangerous for the Texian Minister to trust himself in the hands of the Mexican authorities, even with the greatest assurance of laudible intentions on the part of the Texian Government. As the correspondence which grew out of that occasion, may be interesting, and discloses some traits in the Mexican character, 1 have thought proper to give it.

SACRIFICIOS, May 31, 1841. General Ignaci's De Mora. Commandant of Vera Cruz : Respected Sir-In consequence of some

Packenhum of to-day, in which he was pleased to impart to him the arrival at Vera Cruz of the commissioner from Texas, for the purpose of making propositions to the Supreme Government on the adjustment of the difficulties existing between Mexico and that Department, expressing the ardent desire of Her Britanic Majesty's Government, that the opportunity now presented, to clouclade them upon honorable and advantageous terms, will not be refused.

Having placed before His Excellency, the President of this Republic, this communication, in order that he may accord that which is most suitable to a subject, apparently of so much importance. His excellency, after a most mature and deliberate examination, has been pleased to instruct me to answer Senior Packenham, as I have the honor to do, that the Government of Mexico has had no reason to change her opinion, thereby ceasing to appreciate the question of Texas in the same manner in which she appreciated it when she consulted on this same subject with Mr. Packenham, which information is to be found in the note to that effect which the Minister addressed to him on the 11th Decem

ber. 1839. Notwithstanding the conviction of His Excel. lency the President, he duly esteems the friendly solicitude of Her Britanic Majesty's Government to bring this question to a pacific termination ; and he highly regrets not being able to serve his ardent desires of attaining it. But his Excellency the President, not heing able to devi. ate from the principles of honor and justice, which prohibit him from recognizing the dismemberment of the territory, and sanctioning the most remarkable act of ing atitude, with which it could have corresponded to a magnanimous and generous nation ; usurping those rich lands where she exercised her hospitality with those who came to seek it. Besides Mr. Packenham is not ignorant that, since the commencement of the insurrection of the Department of Texas, tiary, to negotiate a Trenty of Recognition, innumerable slaves have been, and are contin-

uing to be introduced-that trade from which humanity turns with horror, and from which leave to refer to a letter which I this day admeans, possible, in or ler to adjust the difficul- cause alone, if there was no other, the Mexican dressed to Mr. Webb for the result of my enties existing between it and the Government of Republic and its Government never would bind themselves to an act equivalent to the sanction to entertain the pacific overtures of the Govern- polyious to the most casual observer. Denounand recognition of slavery.

The undersigned, &c., &c. (Signed,) SEBASTIAN CAMACHO.

PALACE OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT. MEXICo, December 11, 1889.

The Hon. Richard Packenham : SIR-I have had the honor of receiving the confidential note which your Excellency has addressed to me to-day, reminding me of the various conversations which we have had in consequence of the instructions the Government of Her Majesty has communicated to your Excellency relative to the question of Texas .-Your Excellency is pleased to manifest to me your desire to know whether any resolution has tieen taken by this Government, in virtue of the

sy in future, I am unprepared to say: one thing is certain-having voluntarily made three distinct efforts for amicable negotiations, she can suggestions of a continuance of the policy here. tofore adopted shall be daly made known, and, I people of Perus generally have received on curiy and thoroughly much annoyance from the disturbed condition of

her frontier, and from the repeated and hitherto unmeaning threats of invasion, that they would decidedly prefer an active and energetic prosecution of war to the state of suping and sullen the Government might be disposed to longer forlonger be resisted.

I caunot close this communication without blighted every thing fair and promising in socithose of the President of Texas, for the many rank do they sustain, and what is their moral demonstration of personal interest in the procesacts of kindness and friendship which you have character? I speak not of individuals, but of dings. exhibited to our infant nation. Be assured, sir, ding in the hand the implements of husbandry. They are all fully appreciated by the Government, or upon the highway, occupying the places of owes to God, let his house be the scene of what-

by them. I have the honor to be.

With great respect and consideration. Your obedient servant, JAMES WEBB. (Signed)

HER BRITANIC MAJESTY'S MISSION, 7 Mexico, June 10, 1841.

The Hon. J. S. Mayfield, etc.: Sir-I have had the honor to receive from Mr. Webb a copy of the letter which you were Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten-Amity, and Commerce with Mexico, under the it not improbable that at no distant day, an opwith better prospect of success, and I shall not fail to make known to you, sir, my indication which I may observe of such a favorable change extending their establishments, they are bepraiany communication, which you may be pleased of a deep, although ulterior object. to address to me connected with the object of ef. fecting an amicable arrangement between the two Republics.

I have the honor, &c., R. PACKENHAM. (Signed)

These senguces, and many others of same tenor, were recently utiered in a sermon delivered by an Irisk priest, in the presence and approbation of the archbishop of Tuam. They never make another unless invited to it. Your require no comment. What Romanism ever syss-enemy of the Bible-it still is, and foreyin allibility, and change its whole character. have no doubt, will have great weight. But the God grant that such a change may be wrought [lbid.

Romanism and Woman

"Paganism and Romanism have always had he heart intensely fixed on a common objectthe exhaltation of the priesthood in connection with the political power and the depression of hostility which has existed between the two the people. And wherever the people, as such, countries for the last five years; and although have been crushed by the combined powers of Church and state, there individual tyrants have jufluence on the public councils which can no sex. Here is a dark picture of tyranny and the mass! You will find them in the field hol-

and the people, and will long be remembered beasts of burden. And what is woman in the hands of a corrupt priesthood ! I would not pass its threshold, own a sister, or a mother, or a daughter, who would go to 'the confessional' and at swer the questions which must be propounded at that thus avoid disturbing others, and show regard stail of Belial.'

[DR. BEMAN. The secret sway of Europe.

"THE SECRET SWAY OF EUROPE!" Such are the terms in which Mr. D'Israeli has summed up the ambitious projects of the Jesuits! To that vain and presumptuous leader of the Young England it seems an object worthy of every struggle, and as he himself is of Jewish origin pleased to address to me on the 30th March last, and Jewish connection, it is a circumstance mentioning the appointment of Mr. Webb as furnishing matter of searching inquiry, that he, in one of his political works, tells his readers associates of ignatius Loyala were Jews, and that individuals of his own proscribed and per- proach their place with a careless or important auspices of Her Majesty's Government. I beg secuted race have not only been illustrious among the Papal hierarchy, but even filled the office of the grand inquisitor of Soain !

That the Jesuits are now exerting an extraor. deavors to induce the Government of Mexico dinary influence throughout Europe is a tact ment of Texas, which I am concerned to say ced in Austria, and suppressed by a Pope as have been altogether unsuccessful; but I think the pests of society, more than seventy years; tic France, revolutionary Belgium, and, republi. portunity may occur to re-attempt negotiation can Switzgerland, the Jesuits should at the present moment exercise a degree of power, fitted and his word to create serious alarm? In Ireland too, they are

in the councils of this Government. I beg leave sed by O'Connell, and are quelling agitation to assure you of my entire readiness to attend to the better to suit a present purpose for the sake bleness of subject, the reascience of a Christian

"The secret sway of Europe !"

sion in our deportment. Much more should there be adaptedness of manner, when our intercourse is with the King f hings, and the God of the whole earth. In trodden upon the rights, and spurned the virtues, the puble worship of his house, all the circumbearance, I think it possible that so general an of woman. Look over the benighted realms of stances just supposed are combined. How enexpression of public sentiment may exercise an paganism, and let the heart bleed for the female pressive then of various and deep emotions, suffering. Look over those populous lands Ilim. But almost every congregation presents where an impure and false Christianity has the painful speciacle of many, even professed christians who come and go with little in their tendering to you my sincere thanks, as well as ety, and where you will find females? What deportment befitting the occasion, and no outward

> From regard to propriety, leaving out of consideration the devotion which the inner man ever is appropriate in manners, from all who

Persons should enter the place in good season, quietly and reverentially. They will for the occasion, and for the Being whom they profess to seek, proportioned to that claimed by men of superior position, from their fellow men. Any approach to a sanctimonious air is, howev. er, to be avoided.

In some churches it is the custom for individuals on reaching their seat in the church, to kueel or bow a lew moments for private devoy tion. This has always second to me an ostentatious way of fieri g secret prayer. I should think that private devotion ought to be performed in private. However this may not be obwith undisguised pride that the first spostles and jectionable, when the whole deportment is consistent with the act. But when persons anair, bow themselves mechanically for a minute. and then taise the head and take a survey of all around them, as though callisity was the predominant feeling, at the same time adjusting themselves and their castaing with great case. the bobolder receives no lavorable impression of their devotional ferlings.

This looking about in all directions, when persons are professedly worshipping God, or nearing his message to men, is as inconsistent with decorum, as it is w. h reve ence for God

If any conversation is attempted, before the exercises of the occasion commence, it should be in a quiet befitting manner. As to suita-Who shall templative mood spens, however best, suited to say where the ambitious votaries of this sway prepare the mind to be profited by religious obare not to be found? If as Mr. D'Israeli as- servances. But conversation will of course be sures us, the unconverted Jew may be conceal. expected to end whenever the services actually ed beneath the tiara of the Roman Pontifi, or commence. And yet it is not a week since the robes of a grand inquisitor; if, as well known sat, in Church directly behind four young men. CONDITION OF MENICO-In Mexico there the number of laymen belonging to the order of some if not all of them, members of the church. are 7,000,000 of Indians and Creoles, ig- Loyola is nearly equal to that of its priestly as- and one of whom I knew to be, continued to talk



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Predestination-

The article last week on Divine Sovereignty,

and Human Agency, may save as a suitable in-

tion as prayer: and it is just as impious to be inattentive while it is performed as to be so during prayer.

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And here, preachers themselves often furnish a bad example. They will busy themselves about some other matter, or converse with a fellow minister if they happen to have one at hand, while the choir or the assembly are singing the most devotional expressions?

And while upon the matter of singing, I must add a remark upon the very common irreverence in manner of the choir. The persons composing it appear to feel as though they had come to the house of God for no other purpose than to sing; and to regard that as of little importance except as it may give them reputation for skill in the art. The leader and the members of the choir, althou, h the largest part of them are professors of religion, are too often intent upon selecting the tunes, and concerting together respecting their perfomance. O, for the simple, unaffected singing, which is truly that of "the spirit and the understanding also,

It seems scarcely necessary to allude to th propricty of quict and attention in a religiou assembly, during the continuance of the exercises. Good breeding permits nothing less,piety demands the observance of both

Who has not witnessed the indecorum i many persons, and many christians too of ma king preparation for leaving the house, during the later service, and especially while the ben ediction is pronounced? Hats, canes, umbrel las, and parasols are sought and got in readi ness: gloves, coats, shawls, or whatever outer garment may have been laid aside, are put on or placed ready for the parpose and a note of preparation is heard all over the house. I do not say this is a true picture of every congregation, or of every individual in any one; but it is too generally true. And in all cases where such is the state of things, it is a disgracefu: breach of good manners, and a flagrant insult to Him whom we profess to honor.

I need here say but little in regard to children -they should be trained to whatever is proper for older persons, in regulating themselves at church. One thing ought to be insisted upon,if childrehare taken to a place of public worship, they should be kept in such order as not to disturb others. Nobody has a right to inter fere with his neighbor in Phis worship; and therefore, if he cannot keep his children quiet at church, he should have them stav at home. As to the best means of controlling them, when they are allowed to go, and the expediency of taking little ones to such a place at all. I have on a former occasion expressed my views. In the subject.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST MARION. Saturday Morning, June 28, 1845 OT Col. JOHN M. BAILEY of Scotteville, Bibb

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

At the next regular meeting of the Society in Marion, (first Sabbath night in July,) an Address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. NELSON of the Presbyterian Church. The place of meeting will be the Disciples Church.

THOMAS CHILTON, President. June 25, 1845.

Infidel Convention.

There has been lately held in New York, thropy. Among these disturbers of the peace ted without any human agency. and happiness of mankind, was Robert Dale rivileges of a citizen of a government founded but even has a place in the Council of the Na ion where the laws which govern us are enac. wake to the dangers which threaten them, and therein revealed. lee to their own rescue from misery, and disrace ere it be too late. These men are unlermining the toundations of the government, and infusing their poisonous influence througho be blind to the consequences. Fatal delusion!

Ve are Brethren.

This endearing title was given by Christ to his disciples. Indeed, he said "whosoever doeth the will of my father, the same is my broher," because by so doing, he proves that he the name? Are we more holy than Christ, that some proper connexion I may again introduce faith? Brethren, we are in error on this subject fectually. We have become worldly and sensual, proud

haughty, and exalted above the humble and ual blessings, according as he hath chosen us in ing the word of God among them."-Acts 18 ; pious station of christians. We seem afraid him before the foundation of the world." Can 6-11. The declaration that the Lord had much and ashamed to call each other by the title which language be plainer than this. If it were de. people in that city, did not lead him to relax his our heavenly Father has given us-ashamed to signed to express election, personal election, exertion, but on the other hand, led him to teach acknowledge our connexien with the family of election from eternity, could language more the word dilligently. What greater inducement

dectrine of predestination is most clearly reven For the Alabama Bastist. led in the scriptures ; and whatever may be

difficulties, we should embrace it, as immutable truth.

This doctrine is son roduction to the present communication. The word at the head of this paper is abused by some productive of sadness and gloom, and tending t persons, and rejected by others. Some abuse it supineness and sloth. That it does not produc by supposing that it teaches all the absurdities sadness is evident from the case of the apostle of antinomianism, and fatalism, which leads to After he had for a considerable time been dwel-Convention of Infidels, for the black and fiend- a denial of the free moral agency of man, and ling on this subject, as recorded in Rom. 8, 9, 10, ish purpose of consulting about the ways and consequently, his accountability, and induces and 11 at the close of the last chapter when we means of disorganizing society, dissolving security in sin, as a misfortune into which the may suppose that the whole force of the doctrine the bonds of social union, and promulgating their human race have fallen, through the direct agen- had come to bear fully and directly on his mind dangerous principles; which are at war with cy of God; that they have incurred no guilt, he bursts out in the following language, "O the every sentiment of honor, virtue, religion, free- and that they may remain quiet, for if it is de- depth of the riches both of the wiedom and dom, patriotism or, noble and generous philan- creed that they shall be saved, this will be effec- knowledge of God ; How unseaschable are his

judgements, and his ways past finding out? For While some thus abuse the term, others reject of him, and through him, and to him, are all)wen, who is not only allowed to breaths the the word altogether, and think there is no place things : to whom be glory forever, Amen."ure air of religious and civil liberty and enjoy the for it in a correct religious creed. These sup- Rom. 11 : 33-36. See the same thing exhibipose that the term is so closely connected with ited in Eph. 3 chant. There, while contemple spon the principles of christianity and true re- the doctrine before named that they are bound ting the dealings of God, which are "according ublicanism, which he is trying to overthrow, to reject it, and look for other terms to express to the eternal purpose which he purposed in what is embraced in the term in scripture. But Christ Jesus our Lord," he is led on directly to it becomes us to acknowledge the teaching of consider "what is the breadth, and length, and ed. It would seem to be time for the people to the word of God, and receive the truth as it is depth, and height of the love of Christ."-V. 18. Surely that which leads so derectly to 'he wisdom

If we open the Bible we shall be assured of of God, and the love of Christ, cannot be sad the predestination of God respecting our eternal and gloomy.

salvation, for we find the following striking lan- And that the doctrine does not lead to sloth is guage. "Blessed be the God and Father of our evident from the conduct of Paul. We have out the body politic, and yet the people appear Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with a leeen that he believed in the doctrine of predes. spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ ; tination, and taught it, and yet how diligent was according as he hath chosen us in him before the he in preaching the gospel. Speaking of his foundation of the world, that we should be holy, brethren, he said, "I labored more abundantly and without blame before him in love : Having than they all." How did he become "all things predestinated us unto the adoption of children by to all men that he might by all means, save Jesus Christ to himself, according to the good some."-1 Cor. 9: 22. So far frum this docpleasure of his will : To the praise of the glory trine leading to supineness, it was that which of his grace, wherein he hath made us accepted urged him onward. When he was in Corinth. partakes of the nature and spirit of Christ, the in the Beloved."-Eph. 1: 3-6. This lan- he met with much opposition, and becoming disnature and likeness of God. And shall we discard guage is very remarkable. God is presented to couraged, "he shook his raiment, and said, you us in the endeared relation of "the Father of our blood be upon your own head ; I am clean ; from we should be above calling his disciples breth- Lord Jesus Christ," and our Saviour is here cal. henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles." "Then ren? Are we not rather proud, forgetting the led "the beloved." What more endearing ap- spake the Lord unto him in a vision-Be not afspirit we are of? Are we not disdainful, deny- pellation is found in the word? and there is none raid, but speak, and hold not thy peace : For ing the relationship we bear to the household of which draws torth our tender affections more ef. am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to burt thee : for I have much people in this city. And It is said, he "hath blessed us with all spirit. he continued there a year and six months, teach-

God. And will he not be ashamed of us when pointed and definite, have been selected. Let can any minister have in preaching the gospel

For the Alabama Baptist

Agreeably to a call from the President, this Board convened at the Baptist Church, in Maion on Saturday the 21st inst.

In the absence of the President, the Rev. . Hartwell toook the Chair.

Opened with prayer.

A Letter from Prof. J. L. Reynolds wasjread in which he declined the appointment of Cor. responding Secretary of the Board.

On motion, resolved to proceed to the election of a Corresponding Secretary : whereupon the Rev. D. P. Bestor was unanimously chosen. A letter from the Rev. I. T. Hinton respecting the Baptist Church in N. Orleans was laid ing churches, to advise with them respecting the before the Board. The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to forward a reply.

Mesars, Hartwell, DeVotie and Jewett were appointed a Committee to confer with the Executive Committee of the American Bapt. Home Mission Society, respecting any matters of common interest to the two orders.

After prayer, adjourned to meet at the same, place. at 9 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, the 29th den, S. C., was requested to take a seat and of July.

M. P. JEWETT, Rec. Sec. For the Alabama Baptist.

BRO. HOSELINS: In the last number of your paper, a writer, over the signature of "H.." hinks "it can be made apparent to all, that the requirements of the Constitution of the Southern SIMMONS Clerk. Baptist Convention are by no means unreason. able ;" and he may think he has succeeded in doing so in his reply to Elder Jas. Morris' in. male and twenty-six female members as having terrogatories and suggestions on that subject ; received letters of dismission from the St. Anyet my mind, from some cause, is no more re- thony street Church, and as desirous of being lieved than it was before.

ject there is no doubt. Bro. "H." says, " the and the replies of the committee to the gues-Convention is held for the purpose of uniting tions from the Council respecting the law and the contributions of the friends of the Redeem- union existing among the brethren in the Coner." Alone ? Is there no medium by which ference, their ability to ain the Ministry of funds contributed for Missionary purposes, can the Gospel, and their r. liness to fellowship reach the Treasurer of the Institution only in the church from which they had received their and through the sitting of the triennial Body ?- letters of dismission, were satisfactory. Will there not be thousands of dollars deposited in the Treasury for various Missionary objects that will never sustain any part of de egation in the triennial session ! Or will the Institution prohibit the contribution of funds, only when contributed to sustain membership in the Convention ?

Again, he says "It is thought that one hun-

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In conclusion, I will ask if the churches will not maintain each a pastor-establish fully and permanently Sabbath Schools for the religious training and education of their children, is it reasonable to suppose that they will represent themselves on any system while the present rate of representation continues?

Your respectfully, W. J. MORRIN

PLEASANT RIDGE, Ala., June 18, 1948

For the Alabama Bantin Second Baptist Church of Mahl A Conterence of members regularly dis ed from the St. Anthony street Baptist Change Mobile, having called a council from neighbor propriety of organizing themselves as a Banting Church, Council met according to appointe in the St. Anthony street Church, 5th June 1845, at 11 o'clock.

Present, from the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, Elder I. T. Hinton ; from Bight mile Creek Church, Elder Daniel Simmons, and hos Louis Martinez. Elder C. M. Breaker, of Cam. act with the Council.

[Other churches had been requested to send delegates, but shortness of notice, and other circumstances, prevented their attendances Council opened with prayer by bro. Breaker. 1. T. HINTON was chosen Moderator, and D.

Brethren Whitfield and Haupt, the committee representing the Conference, reported eleven organized into a separate church. The Articles That money is required to accomplish the ob. of Faith adopted were presented to the Council;

Council adjourned for consideration ; to report their decision to the Conference at 8 o'clock .---Exhortation and benediction by Elder Simmone.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3, P. M. Council met according to adjournment. After mature consideration, the following resolutions were adopted unanimously :

1. Resolved, That it appears to this Council that the members applying to them for advice. having received regular letters of dismission will one hundred dollars entitle to membership? from the St. Anthony street Church, are enti-

Baptist.

OF The Rev: John H. High is authorized to act as Agent for the Alabama Baptist.

SUBSCRIBERS who do not find a receipt in this paper for money sent by mail, or paid to an agent ing repulsed. The blind preacher said to us pleasure of his will. It certainly appears to me within two months after payment, will please in

Protracted Meeting.

"There will be a protracted meeting hald with the Providence Church, six miles west of Warburch, six miles west of Warsaw. Sumter county, in connexion with the meet. ing of the Ministers' and Deacons' Association, to commence on the Friday before the 5th Lord's day in August next. Ministering brothren are his vulgarity, by stating that he came from the affectionately invited to attend.

The Southern Baptist Convention. ARCHIBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Va.

Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. THOMAS CHILTON, Marion, Perry Co. Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention.

NOTICE.

Mr. DAVID GORDON, of Mobile, is auth prized to receive any money due the Howard College for Theological purposes. 9 WM. N. WYATT, Treasurer. January 18, 1845.

To our Patrons.

Brethren and friends, who are in debt to us allow us to speak a word to you. We are in want of money do not receive enough to pay our capenses, have to live by money just as other people do, and find it impossible to get along without it. We assure you that editors and publishers and printers are made of flesh and blood just as other people are, have to be nourished by food just as others are, and have to use the same means that others use to procure their food. There are several thousand dollars now due us which, if it were in hand, would enable us to meet our troubles and misfortunes with great courage and complacency. We can sit over our table, or put type in our galleys, with tanch greater satisfaction when we know there is a spare dollar in our pockets, than when they

were the case, then either God would be unjust age, every one is astonished that he has any taining more than five hundred pages with an of one hundred dellars, annually, frightens too You have probably heard of the death of our mind left, and the wonder is that he is alive-That this Board is outcoly satisfied with the or man would not be guilty. But he repels the introduction by Rev. David King, Glasgow, that he can move-and above all that he can one by saying, "Is there unrighteou many of our good brethren off the track entire. beloved pastor, CHARLES CROW, which took Statement addressed to us by the Managers printed on fine paper, with excellent type, and preach. ly. Just at this time, name to the most of the place on the 12th inst. As many persons appear God? God torbid !" and the other by saying. the American & Foreign Bible Society, well bound, for the low price of \$1 25. Minin "This man was nine years of age when churches the expediency of representing them- to be anxious to know what was the subject on Also, resolved, That all monies in the ha "Nay but, O man, who art thou that repliest aters and students of Theology will find this Charles Edward made his attempt to recover solves in the ensuing Convention, and the reply which he last preached, I will take the liberty of the Treasurer of the Convention for the dia. gainst God? Shall the thing formed, say to him work a valuable acquisition to their libraries, he crown of England! The account of the is "it takeones hundred do liars to entitle us to a to state that it was on the 7th vorse of the 7th battle of Culloden came to him as the flatest that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus ?', tribution of the Gospel, be passed over to the and a great and important advantage in the seat there, and we can't make up the half of it " chapter of Matthew, and at Oakmulgee news!' He was a man of thirty-three when Rom. 9: 14-50. Treasurer of the Alabama Bible Society. prosecution of their studies, and will do them. so there the matter ends : all as contented as it Church on the 7th of May last. He again Napoleon was bornl and at the commencement Adjourned. M. P. JEWETT. Rec. Sec. It may be possible, as it really is, that there is selves injustice to remain without it. the American Revolution was at the maturity they had contributed largely. How can that be visited the church on the 18th of the same month, of forty! The old French war, now buried in mystery involved here, which we cannot comsay you ? Why, say they, it is utterly imposai-Jones' Church Illistery. WATER VELONS .- We have been feasting on the records of long-past history, began some said a few things by way of encouragement, and prehend. We cannot perceive how this can be We commence the publication of this work bie for us to meet the demand, and, therefore, then prayed with and for us water a long the finest kind for the last week. time after he was engaged in the active duties true, and at the same time man he a free more water a slong of the american tor the last week. One pulled on the 25th instant, weighed 31 of life. He stands in truth, between the living link, by which the past and dead—a living link, by which the past and gent, and accountable for his actions. We in their possession, are requested to send them able to do, we are excusable. Forgetting that the present are visibly connected." You will please have this published. Yours, &c., are, however, assured that this is the case. The in forthwith .- Wetumphy Wing. Ged requires all that they are able to do. OLIVER H. PERRY. and the state of advances of the

we come before his bar? Call one brother, and any one read slowly, and ponder and weigh he will laugh at you ,and put you down us deci. well every word in this quotation. He-bath in vain, but that many shall be converted to the ship." After the next sitting of the Convention dedly unfashionable and vulgar. This teeling has chosen-us-in him-before the foundation of the Lord? become so common in the church, that those world-that-we-should be holy. Having pre.

who are otherwise disposed hesitate to manifest their friendship for the brethres for fear of be. Jesus Christ-to himself-according to the good Predestination. when here, that he stopped at a town in a neigh. that no one can read the above passage, and in form the Treasurer, Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE. boring State not long since, where the brethren view of the plain language used, deny the doc-

trine of Election and Predestination. are peculiarly careful how they use this term of If this wore a solitary passage on this point christian recognition; when addressing him it was "How do, brother High?" the brother spoif there were passages which contradicted, o

ken so low as scarcely to be heard. In another appeared to contradict, we might be justified in place, he said, they would make apologies for seeking some other interpretation. But we find many other passages which are express on this tar West where the people know no better .-subject. "For whom he did foreknow, he also

did Predestinate to be conformed to the image O shame! where is thy blush! Can we expect any good of christians who act in this way?of his soul, that he might be the first-born among many brethren. Moreover, whom he did Pre-We are very sure there is no religion among them, and we want no better evidence of a mordestinate, them he also called : and whom he al destitution. We hope those who are guilty called, them he also justified : and whom he ing in this respect will profit by this word. justified, them he also glorified. What shall we

NEW YORK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .--- The Minutes of this Association have been received. printed in a neat pamphlet of 20 pages. In the limits of the Association there are 25 churches, of which the oldest is First Church, New York City, constituted in 1762, and now numbering intercession for us."-Rom. 8: 29-34. There adhereing rigidly to the exclusive objects aimed 586; 32 ordained Ministers and 13 Licentiates. Sixteenth Church, New York City, constituted in 1833, is the largest, numbering 626. Sabbath Schools reported are 16, containing 2,367 students, 269 teachers, with a library of 2,802 volumes. The Association in 1839 recommended the establishment of a Fund for widows and orphans of deceased ministers, which object has been properly attended to.

THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

We cannot imagine what has become of this paper. We have had the pleasure of exchanging with a few numbers, and esteemed it quite an acquisition to our file, but it has either haultle surprised at this, because the first number of the Watchman came, as our first went, with the request to "exchange"-an unusual coinci- He directs all things by an al-wise counsel, and dence. Brother Crowell, let us see or hear from never is disappointed in his expectations. vou

The sentiment we are advocating, is abunare empty. If you do not believe it try us .ule ; for he was himself president of the South Supper to the Church of whom you are Pastor. The Utica Observer says: "Mr. Hervey has dantly sustained in Rom. 9th and 11 chapters. But four-fifths of them have no pastor, and you preached nearly every Sunday since he came Why was Jacob chosen, instead of Esaw, to be You will have no cacuse after the first of July. Carolina Bible Society, auxiliary to ours ; and and not saying to them as the Lord said to his might sing Pealms to a dead horse with as much into our city. In view of his mental powers, he the father of the possessors of the land of Capostage will be so cheap. Now, when you read he Board of your Alabama Bible Society, vo disciples, "ye ought also to wash one another's effect as to tell them they were able to procure is probably the most remarkable man living .-ed to welcome him most cordially into that this, don't go off and forget it, as though it were feet." If you are secure I must say according to naan? We are informed of the reason; "that and sustain a pastor according to Scripture .---As he proceeds in a sermon his manner bea matter of no importance to us, but "do as you State. We cannot but think that his appointthe dictates of my own conscience, I am not .--comes quite spirited; his almost sightless eyes the purpose of God, according to election, migh: If they are not able, or rather willing, to suswould be done by" and save us from debt and Before I close I wish to remark, if there should ment as Aagent, and that of the Rev. Dr. Ful are relit with life, and his gestures become anistand, not of works, but of him that calleth."tain a pastor, (for charity always begins at home) yourselves from bad credit. nated and graceful. His voice is strong and ler as first Preacher, at our last auniversary be another reader of the Baptist whose views. Therefore, "it said unto her. The older shall how in the name and fear of God, are you to flexible, and is capable of being beard in the both of them in the regular code of our operaare in favor of Feet Washing, my hearts desire serve the younger : as it is written. Jacob have expect them to sustain membership in the Conlargest churches in our city. He generally ACKNOWLEDGMENT. tions, and without reference to any agitating is to hear from that brother. I loved, but Esaw have I hated." From the arspeaks for nearly an bour, and for deep pathos Messrs Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Boston, vention? questions now or then prevalent) ought to give W. H. M. and warmth of feeling, might with profit he folgument of the apostle, it would appear that there will please accept our thanks for a very valuable Would not the reduction of representation one lowed by young speakers. He has been a Bapsatisfaction to our friends in Alabama." were those in his day who objected to this sentipresent of Cruden's Concordance. PLEASANT RIDGE, Perry Co. Als., half, bring more money into the Treasury than tist preacher for about seventy three years .--After the reading of the Communication above June 22, 1845. ment, and were ready to conclude, that if this This is a new and condensed edition, con With all the allowances for the infirmities of the present price ? I must think so. The sum it was voted, unanimously, Brother De Votie :

han this assurance, that his labor shall not be

Hence, we are convinced of the truth, and destinated-us-unto the adoption of children-by excellent tendency of the scriptural doctrine of *H.*

For the Alabama Baptist. State Convention.

ist State Convention, hold a meeting at Marion on Saturday the 21st inst. the President in he Chair.

A communication was presented by the President from the Executive Committee of the American and Foreign Bible Society, in reply to inquiries addressed to the Society by the Board, under a resolution of the Convention at its last annual meeting.

STATEMENT.

then say to these things ? If God be for us, who can be against us ? Who shall lay anything to red, and are perhaps to be anticipated in other farm or otherwise, in order to support and edu the charge of God's elect ? It is God that justi. organizations for religious and evangelical be- cate his family -- I say, is it reasonable to supfieth. Who is he that condemeth? It is Christ nevolence, it is the determined purpose of the that died, yea, rather, that is risen again, who is Managers of the American ds Fereiga Bible even at the right hand of God, who also maketh Society, to keep to their original platform ; and,

we find the doctrine in language too plain to be at and defined in the 2d Article of our constitumisunderstood. Our difficulty lies not in the tion, we shall most cordiatly welcome all who obscurity of the expression, but in the want of approve the fundamental principle of our organentire submission to the revelation of God. We ization, as our coadjutors on terms of perfect edesire to grasp more than our minds are capable quality. In selecting Managers (to fill vacanof, and in so doing, invole ourselves, and know cies) and Agents preference is always given to not how to extricate ourselves without cutthose most esteemed and confided in by our supting the guardian knot; and this is done by porters in the region where they reside, or are denying the plain, unequivocal language of inexpected to operate. It has also been our invaspiration. riable pratice-wherever we have State Auxili-

We are bound to acknowledge the sentiment, ary Societies-as is the case in most of the "Known unto God are all his works from the Southern States-to devolve the duty of selectbeginning of the world."-Acts 15: 18. With. out this we must suppose that unexpected circumalso appropriate or designate the funds which ed off, or been lost by the way. We are a lit- stances might arise which should disappoint him they forward to our Treasury,-which designa. of the churches throughot the above named in his place and operations. But we are satisfied that no such unforeseen incident can occur.

Agent for some of the Southern States, last winter, was scarcely an exception to this ordinary

dred dollars is too much to require for member-

Will it not require three hundred at another sit. I led to organization under the name of ".he Se. ting ? Then he says that "there are compara. coud Baptist Church of Mobile ;" and this Countively but few churches, which cannot raise one cil sincerely trust that this course will be found hundred dollars annually, for all the objects of conducive to the comfort and edification of the benevolence presented to them." According to people of God, and to the progress of the cause the best means of computing I am in posses. of truth in this city,

The Board of Directors of the Alabama Bap- sion of there is not far from 450 Missionary churches in this State. Now does each one of these churches | sustain her pestor ? Do dwo Breaker lead in prayer-bro. Simmons give the

unite and sustain a pastor between them ? four call and sustain one minister among them. Churches that can be content with one-fourth of a minister's time---do they get that much ?--that can be content to attend their church but once a month on Saturday and Sunday, and hear a minister preach, that they or other churches Baptist Church of Mobile" was duly organized; The communication contained the follow- for whom he has labored, instead of liberating the services of public recognition being conhim from the cares of this life, and sustaining ducted as arrranged by the Council.

him to minister in holy things, have constrained "In the midst of changes which have occur- him to do the hardest of physical labor, in the pose that four such churches will contribute the amount necessary to representation in the Convention ?

> Waht then is to be the result of this high rate of representation ? Willnot, the wealthy churches and individuals of particular sections of the country, contribute the necessary amount and become members, while the great mass of the is Feet Washing, which has, ever since I have churches will be unrepresented ? Will not this give rise to sectional prejudices ?

Will fifty out of four hundred and fifty Missionary churches in this State, represent themselves in the next Convention ? Will a majority -nay, we will not inquire after so much-will anything like a respectable minority of the Missionary churches, throughout the States of Alaing their own Soliciting Agents on them. They bama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, contribute to representation ? Does a majority tion we always adhere to with scrupulous fidel- states contribute annually ten dollars for gener

al benevolence, exclusive of what is done in the The appointment of the Rev. Dr. Johnson as bounds of their associations ? What is to work such a powerful change in their contributions? Say you the spirit of God through their pastors?

2. Resolved, That we proceed this evening to organize the Church accordingly ; that bro-Do right hand of fellowship, and bro. Hinton deliver the charge to the Church.

EVENING SESSION, 8 o'clock. Council met the brethren and sisters of the Conference, when the Moderator communicated the decision of the Council, and the "Second

ISAAC T. HINTON, Moderator. DANIEL SIMMONS Clerk.

For the Alabama Baptist. Feet Washing. DEAR BROTHER HOSKINS:

Permit me, through your columns, to offer a few remarks upon a subject left upon record in Sacred Writ, which our brethren bave, as I am informed, wholly dispensed with in the Cahaw. ba Association. The subject to which I allude been a member of the Baptist Church, rested with no small weight upon my mind, seeing that it was a special command of our blessed Saviour, given to his disciples upon the night in which he was betrayed. I never have left my church upon a communion occasion, without a guilty conscience, teeling that I have not done the will of my Heavenly Master, in not washing my brethren's feet; for I do feel conscious that it is a duty incumbent upon, not only Baptists, but all who name the name of Christ. See John 12: 16.

Dear brethren, are you not, indenying on Fect Washing, making yourselves greater than be that sent you ! If not, why this negligence in duty ? D) you feel sincere in administering the

JUNE 28, 1845.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

MISSION TO NEW ENGLAND.

Under the above caption, in the Millenial Harbinger, is the announcement of an enterprize undertaken by the Reformers, or Campbellites, as they are more commonly called. This body dence and patronage of the whole denomi seems to disapprove of missions generally, but nation. four men, viz: N. H. Finney, James Gaston and William Collins of Ohio, and W. Lamphear of Virginia, have volunteered their services, and in a letter to Mr. Campbell, Dr. Finney says: "By your advice, united with hundreds of others I now undertake to go to the land of my fathers with the truth of heaven : I shall enjoy the company of three esteemed and able brethen, whose high reputation for piety and talent need no en comium from me, provided we can obtain the means for their support and expenses ; they have all families depending on them for bread ; they will require an outfit of some little cost to make them comfortable and respectable in personal appearance." There is no doubt there are ma ny unconverted persons in New England, to whom the gospel should be preached; may in fidels who, un ler various names, reject the truth, and many forms of error which deform their christianity, and which should be removed. But whether the plan adopted is the best that can be devised, remains to be proved. Whether it be best for men to appoint themselves, and choos their field of labor, and then "go forth in the Harbinger with a strong appeal to the churches to aid the enterprize," is yet to be tested. These self-sent missionaries say "there shall be a strict report made by the mission of the means ex. pended and the work accomplished."

The whole of this plan seems singular. originated in an individual when only "nincteen months had passed," since his conversion. He appointed himself to the field, selected three others, and then requests Mr. Campbell to "devote a part of the Harbinger to reports from persons and churches."

The scheme is strongly recommended, and liberal contributions called for by P. and T. Campbell. We shall be able to learn "by the experiment," whether it is best to arrange the missionary operations generally or this plan, or whether it is not better to have the churches united by some compact which shall be scriptural, economical, and satisfactory to the donors, that their benefactions are judiciously applied. A few years ago, and missionaries were sent from New England to Ohio ; now the tables are turned, and missionaries, by the advice of Mr. Camp-England. Dr. Finney says, "Our contempla Bapt. ted route is through the States of New York-Vermont, N. Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, stopping at such times and places as contingencies may seem to indicate while on the way. We shall be obliged to take public conveyance, go prejared to defray all attending expenses, both for travel, board, and procuring plans in which to address such as may lead a *1.* quire _____.

h Department of the University from the Collegiate and Theological Departments. On the Report of the Board of Trustees on the present state of the University, the Convention recommended it to the confi

Revivals.

[lbid.

Several revivals are reported in different parts of our country.

Lansinburg and Troy .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Baptist Register writes:-The Lord has graciously revived his work among his people in Lansinburg, and sinners have been brought to bow to the King of Ziou. The grace of God has been peculiarly displayed, in some respects, during the meeting. Effler J. Knapp has labored there, between three and four weeks. About 50 have been buried with Christ in baptism. May the Lord still carry on his work.

The work of the Lord in Troy is gradually rolling on. I believe some 30, in ad dition to the 175 previously added, have been baptized since the servants of the Lord left who labored here during the winter. Many have been brought to seek, and have found the Lord, under the labors of their beloved pastor, of late, and Heaven smiles propitiously apon them. O, that the Lord would raise up more pastors and evangelists after his own heart.

WYOMING, N. Y .- On the 1st of March Bro. Hewett commenced a meeting in this part of the church, which continued four weeks. We were soon permitted to see evident tokens of the divine favor in the conver sion of precious souls. The work was gradnal in its progress, and without any undue excitement, and in it, all classes were savingly interested. Some far advanced in life were brought to sit at Jesus' feet, clothed in their right mind. Ten have already been

received by baptism, only three of the number being men. One of these is a physician of an extensive practice, and another a merof usefulness.

Bap. Record.

TENNESSEE .- This is the fifth day of our protracted meeting at Rutland's. There has a glorious work commenced in the church. Several anxious are crying for mercy. Thank God. Some have been able to trust in the Lord's promises that the mourn er shall be comforted. Six have already professed to have found the pearl of great price. Others, I trust, are not far from the kingdom. Some have been approved of by bell, united with hundreds of others, go to New the church as candidates for baptism.-Tenn. a tract, an exhortation, has led the trembling tache between them, till he arrived within reach

From the Baptist Advocate

AWRRICAN SEAMEN'S FREEND SOCIETY. A survey, last evening, of the field occupied sleeping or awake, God is ever with us? When have no hope that any real reform will be the by this Society, showed delightful progress in the lavely Aurora sheds her hallowed light upon fected save by those who are deeply imbut go down to the sea in ships. Along the whois effigence of day: how sweet is the thought, of our scaboard, Mariners' Churches, and Temlifty. The "Sailor's Home," in New York, has during the day he is with us to guide and direct ad, within the past year, 3916 boarders ; and and when sable night has hung her drapery out having stopped their grog, and 300 out of 303 on board another ship. In the Seamen's Saving Bank in New York heartfelt devotion, unbeeded! A God of tender

within sixteen years, there have been deposited compassion, and love, he has bestowed on his more than nincteen hundred thousand dollars, children, all that is requisite to happiness, or and paid to depositors above fourteen hundred contentment. He has given us the cheerful sun threand dollars, leaving in the Bank nearly half to rejoice our hearts, cooling streams to quench

a million of dollars. a large portion of which is our thirst, food to satiate our appetite, raiment to from seamen and those intimately connected clothe our bodies, and comfortable houses to prowith them.

The foreign operations of the Society are rerarded as of vast importance : 1st, To the seamen ; and 2d. To the cause of Missions and and lovely in nature. The vast works of creathe progress of the gospel. In addition to the tion, with all their grandeur and glory, are placchaplaine previously employed, and who have been prosecuting their work successfully the past year in the Islands of the Pacific Ocean. in New South Wales, in France, and in sweden, a chaplain has recently been appointed at Lahaina in the Sandwich Islands : and

the Board has resolved to send one to China at the earliest day practicable.

About three-fourths of the year now closed, the Society has had no agent but the Secretary to collect funds; yet the receipts have been \$17, 322, 52, and the expenditures \$18, i78,52. Were the receipts of auxiliaries added, the amount would exceed \$75,000.

The Rev. Charles Stuart ross at the request of the managers, though unexpectedly to himself, but took occasion to say that he had for so many years intimately known the sailor .--had so long sailed with him over many a stormy sea, and so many a dangerous cape, that he could never hesitate to aid in any efforts chaut. All the converts give much promise for his interest or happiness. The more I know him, said Mr. S., the more have I learned to

sympathize with him. I rejoice then in the bject of this Society. I rejoice to see hundreds and thousands here interested in its objects, and their sympathy and efforts cannot fail of effect. The mind of the sailor is open to all good impulses, ready to receive the good ments, danced from side to side , and occasionseed of the Divine word, and to become the publisher of it to all the world.

Capt. Hudson, of the U. S. N. was cheered to learn from the report, that the great Author of nature had affixed his seal to the exertions of this Society. Some apparently insignificant cause or event, on distant seas, a book,

ago what was well nigh universally the coudition of seamen? Drunkards, profane swearers Sabba:h breakers, none to regard their souls .--We should bless God for the organization of this Society. It has met with opposition, but is Society of New York. Seamen have not been ment. He alluded to the vast change in the loss of ships and lives since the Temperance reformation among seamen, and to the donation of \$2500 the last year to the Society from the Marine Insurance Company of this city, an evlage inns, at the hearths of the rustics, in the benefits were understood. All, said Capt. H. J. G. Clark, a sailor, made an exceedingly lighted and affected the audience. He is a na-

speaks, we know very lew who have taken an From the Bantist. interest in them who are not Christians, and we How delightful is the thought, that whether have no hope that any real reform will be ef.

moral improvement, both of those employed in the east, to disput the misty clouds of night, and with the spirit of Christianity." navigating our inland waters, and of those who we are aroused from our slumbers, by the bright This avowal is characteristic This avowal is characteristic of the inde dent tone of the Tribune , and we cannot de that editors of newspapers generally if not uniperance boarding houses for scamen, are fast rise and adore that being, who is the Father of versally, who have read the sublime truths of increasing. Of the latter there are now about | mercies, the great author of our existence ? That Revelation without prejudice, and looked at human nature with partiality, would be ready make a similar avowal, should occasion seem to in three years 11,008. The several Marine upon the Heavens, and veiled the earth in mys- call for the same distinctness of utterance. And parmitted, through your columns, to my to the Temperance Societies on our coast number tic obscurity, he is still our companion. His they would say in the spirit of kindness, to all public, that I have set sport the Fourier Man. about 40,000 members; and the number belong- chords of love are still drawn around as ! At the infidel writers, as Franklin did to Paine:-Burn Barn IN JULY, which will be the S7th day of ing to the New York Marine Temperance So- silent hour of midnight, when wrapped in pro-ciety is 17,833. Out of 450 on board our "flag found slumbers, when our senses are steeped in Figer. If mankind are so bad under the reship" is the Mediterranean, 445 are reported as forgetfulness, and all cur faculties are tranquilly straints and guidance of Revelation, what would ing will be the Baptist Church in Master-an

Charisy Sebest. Some of our young ladies have engaged themselves in the establishment of a School, dedicated to the instruction of such children whose parents are unable to afford them the facilities of learning. Too much praise cannot be lavished on the fair undertakers of this benevolent enterprise, not alone for their exalted intentions, tect us from the inclement weather. Besides but the benevolent light which it reflects upon the necessaries and comforts of life, his bountithe character of our city, merits of itself the noful hand has bestowed on us, all that is beautiful, tice of the whole community. They commence their charitable labor, we understand, with between forty and fifty scholars. May success attend them in their benevolent purpose, and the The wild and romantic scenery; presentlapse of coming time reward them with the plened in natural landscapes, and the odoriferous sant gratification of beholding that the fruit of flowers, which often regale our seneses, as their labor has not been "as bread cast upon the waters."-- Wetumpka Whig.

Mr. Brewster.

This gentleman has been with us for several days delivering lectures on Temperauce, in connection with an exhibition of some plates, be has with along with him. Mr. B, seems to be a strong friend to Temperance, and wishes to favor a portion of our up country, with the advantages of his zealous advocacy, of a cause of so much interest to the whole country, provided the state of his finances will allow. We hope our citizens will not suffer his honest intentions to be

Mr. Calhoan's Farm.

Mr. Calhoun, like Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster, is fond of agricultural life; and, when not engaged in professional duties, he occupies himself on his estate at Fort Hill. About 40 cultivated acres surround his mansion-and other sections of his grounds, according to the Express, are occupied with cotton, cord, peas, and various other crops. He has drained his grounds and introduced rotation of crops-according to ally running directly on the snake as if to size the report of a committee who visited it-with it, kept it in a state of continual action and alarm an unea. upled degree of success. The stock for nearly two hours. At length the cobra, ap. on his farm consists of hogs, horses, and cattle parently tired out, lay stretched on the ground. of good blood, and in excellent condition. His The monkey now walked leisurely before it, negro house is a space. as stone building 200 feet long, divided into spacio." and comfortable apartments. In all parts of his , state he has blended the useful and ornamental, in "roducing sailor to the cross of Christ. Thousand have of a single bound when, springing on his ene. admirable tillage with great borticultural ." ate this plantation report that Fort Hill

Important discovery in manufacturing Iron-

The extensive demand for iron, both in Eu-

We learn from the New Haven Palladium

that Mr. Green's improvement is in the process

stead of using the pig iron, which costs about

MARION, June 35.

Having been bonored by this es all to deliver a Finneral Discourse, ar a th bute of respect to the momory of General ANDREW JACKSON, Into Provident of the Internal United States-and being required by the real lution accompanying my appr ant to aire due notice of the time and place at which see Discourse will be made ; I ask the laver to be the month, for that object. The place of most.

Mr. L. Upon 1

he hour, eleven o'clock, A.

With much respect, I am sir,

Your obedient serventi THOMAS CHILTON.

HY MENBAL.

MARRIED-In Perry County, (Ala.) on the 10th day of June, by the Rev. Mathew D. Them-1500, Mr. GROBGE C. FLUKER, to Miss ERVIRA McLEMORE.

Also, in Greensborn' on the morning of the 11th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Hasson, Major ALLEN C. JONES, to Miss CATEARINE, ter of Col. John Erwin.

Also, in Greene county, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hodges, Mr. BARBE Rossers, to Miss ELLEN STARKS.

Also, in Hertford county (N. C.) our Similar 25th ult., by Abner Harrell, Esq., Col. Bassia II. SHARP, of Columbus, Miss., to Miss. Loor-ANN HARPY, of Bertie county.

Con and any tion.

The semi annual Examination of the students of the HOWARD COLLEGIATE AND THEOLO CAL INSTITUTION, will commence on Wednesday the 23d of July, and will chuse on Friday eve-ning following, with an Exhibition of original pie-ces. An address will also be delivered on the oc-casion by the REV. H. TALMAN, of Mestgemery. The patrons of the Institution and public generally are invited to attend. 5. S. SHERMAN

Marion, June 18th, 1845.

MARION FEMALE SEMINARY. THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION of this

Institution will commence on the fourteenthand close with the exercises of the Graduating Class on the night of the Seventeenth of July. A Concert of Music on each night of the Examination. An Address is expected on the occasion from Rev. WILLIAM T. HAMMERON, D. D., of Mobile.

The following gentlemen have been appoint a Board of Examiners :

Rev. Win, T. Hamilton, D. D. Mobils. Hon. Daniel Chandler.

"e. D. F. Merrill, M. A., 1. L. Kirkmatrick Gaineaville.

The following curious account of a combat betweeh a monkey and a cobra de carpella was related to us py an old friend in Bengal who heard it from a gentleman who had witnessed thwarted, for the want of a few dimer .- Ib. the fact in Patua seme thirty years ago. The monkey inhabited a large burr (indice)

or banyan tree, (ficus, Indica,) and was preparing to ascend it, when he discovered a large co. bra near the root. On every attsmpt to approach the trunk, the snake reared his crest to attack him, and as the monkey moved to the other. side the snake in like man par shifted his ground so as always to intercept his advance to the tree. The monkey at this quickened its movewatching its motions all the time with the utmost vigilance, and gradually lossening the dis-

thus been brought to the Saviour. Twenty years my, before he had time to rear his head, grasped and beauty. The Agricultural Committee who him firmly by the neck. The snake instant has Leen under cultivation thirty years. There envelloped him in its folds, but the monkey rewas a very heavy crop of corn on it, and a large taining its hold, seized a brickbat, (a part of the number of pea vines, and the conclusion was ruins of an old pagoda at the foot of the tree) that, by the care bestowed upon it, its producand coolly set hunseli to work to rub it against tion was unlimited. In the up lands of the farm. the head of the snake, This operation was conthe committee found votion growing abundantly tinued with the most determined persagerance, upon land which had not been a great while till he had utterly destroyed all vestige of the under cultivation. head, reducing it to a confused mass, when, disentangling himself frum the now inert folds, he threw it from him, and sprang up to his wonted roosting place in the tree. rope and in this country, not only for railroads | Rev. D. Af er this, it can scarcely be questioned, that and ships, but an innumerable variety of purpo-ses, has stimulated the inventive genius of some the monked was not perfectly aware of the dan. gerouc character of the snake, and also knew American, and the result is as important as it is Dr. M. gratifying. Experiments have been made by Rev. A. Mr. W. C. Green, of New Jersey, at the Bos- Dr. Plen well the seat of the formidable power which his enemy possessed and could in an instant put forth to his destruction. It also appears to ton Iron Works of Sherman & Atwater, in this Alexand prove that the larger animal, unlike smaller ones city, whose extensive in a foundaries are in N. Hon. J. and smaller birds, are incapable of being acted upon by the power of facination .- Medical Times.

well as please our fancy, are given as demonstrations of a Saviour's undring love. All that is lovely, pure. generous, and good, Has the father of mercies given to man: Far more than an earthly parent ever could, Though he, all this world of creation could span.

A combat between a monkey and a snake

ed here, for the admiration, and utility of man.

ritorial purpose.

I wish we could say that much for this county.

Our State Convention.

This body met at Forsyth, on Friday 161 inst., Rev. B. M. Sanders was elected Presi dent, Rev. N. M. Crawford Secretary, and Rev. P. H. Mell Assistant Secretary. The introductory Sermon was delivered by Rev. H. Posy, and the education sermon on Lord's day by Rev. Albert Williams.

The Executive Committee consists of Rev. B. M. Sanders, Rev. N., M Crawford, Rev. P. H. Mell and Peter Northern, Esq., .Offfcers of the Convention; Hon. Thos, Stocks, Col. A. Janes and Rev. J. L. Dagg.

The meeting, we learn, was harmonions, our present number nothing more than what surer's report.

. The Indian Mission Association met on Saturday and had a meeting also on Monday. We have no report of its proceedings, except that we learn, verbally, that it established from a speech of Rev R. H Neale. an agency in Madison and one in the Chero-[Christian Index. kee region.

The Georgia Baptist State Convention.

Recommended to the Board of Trustees of Mercer University, as early as possible, to separate the Academical Department from the Collegiste and Theological Departments; to appoint another Professor immediately in the Theological Department; and brary and Apparutus.

a rejoinder to some complaints of a corresponmeeting, and approved all the recommenda- cy yet in store for thes. Hasten to that foun- of his Gospel. What were the obstructions to tions of the Convention; elected Rev. J. L. Reynolds, of S. C., to a Professorship in Theology; and appointed Rev. C. D. Mal-hards of mercy. Then shalt thou lean upon hards of the top of thy staff and worship-then shalt thou lary, Jusiah S. Law, John E. Dawson, Al-Office over the store of Brown & Powils The stars of my Banner, are inve-lighted eyes As swift as a faicon, the steed that I side, JOHN R. GOREE. And sharp is the safere that hangs by my side Infidel Convention in that city says : "Our convictions still remain unshaken, that Christianity, rightly understood, affords all the sanctions to virtue that infidels can have, and some more. And, while we know and are happy to consider friends, many who call them-happy to consider friends, many who call them-Marion May 3, 1845. Law Notice. lary, Josiah S. Law, John E. Dawson, Al- go down into the dark valley and shadow of GRAHAM and P. B. LAWSON, . bert Williams, and B. M. Sanders, agents to death leaning upon the arm of Jesus; then tianity. I have felt that, were seamen convertioner to A name and fem of raise a fund of \$50,000 to entarge the en- shalt thou be gathered into the great company ed to Christ, we should possess a moral lever to dowment of the University, and to elevate the institution to meet at once the waits of the whole south. A committee was also appointed to make **When kindle determined**. GRANAR & LAWSON will practice Low in the several Gas the adjoining constine, in the Bager State and in the District Coart at Th at Marine, Porry county, A.s. 13 1 arrangements to separate the Academical a groundwork of facts,

Boys in Spain.

I asked a boy whether he or his parents were acquainted with the Scripture, and ever read it; he did not however, seem to understand me. I must here observe that the boy now advancing with power; 17,000 seamen was fifteen years of age, that he was in many now are members of the Marine Temperance respects very intelligent, and had some knowledge of the Latin language; neverthe- duly appreciated, but there is moral improvelistening ear to simple gospel truths, unadorned, less, he knew not the Scripture, even by and unadulterated by flight of fancy, or eloquent name, and I have no doubt, from what I subscintillations of glowing imaginations." Yan- sequently observed, that at least two thirds kees will, doubtless, open their eyes, and in- of his countrymen are on that important point no wiser than himself. At the doors of vil- idence of the utility of the Society, and that its

WASHINGTON Co., FLORIDA. - The Tal-is but a fore-shadowing of greater things to by the way-side, where they water their cat-the the stone fountain is but a fore-shadowing of greater things to come. The whole Christian world should rethat Washington county, in this Territory, tle, I have questioned the lower classes of the joice in the existence of this Society. with a population of 1200 souls, equal in in- children of Portugal about the Scripture, dustry and integrity to that of any other, has the Bible, the Old and New Testament and senneither a physician, lawyer, judge, court- in no one instance have they known what I house, a single store where ardent spirits are was alluding to, or could return me a ration- live of Massachusetts. sold, no jail, and consequently no taxes to al answer, though on all other matters their pay, except perhaps a small pittance for ter replies were sensible enough .-- Georgia ed, he was tempted at eighteen, seduced by a ritorial purpose. Borraw. Borruw.

The Bible Makes Baptists.

A few evenings since, a half dozen sailors, just sturned from a voyage to the Mediterranean, ame into my meeting and gave an account of he means of instruction which they have enjoy. to his service. ed. Their spiritual instructor was present, a satlor, the only professor of religion on board ting facts in his subsequent history, spoke of the when they left New.York. He rose, and gave in account of the circumstances. Said he, I old them to read the Bible, and they did so '1 urging them to efforts for their own improvecould not give them information, being but an ment, with great eloquence. In conclusion, he humble sailor myself. I never said anything on paptism. I never informed them, inpeed, to what lenomination I belonged. I dwelt in conversa-We regret that we can report in detail in tion with them only on two ideas, the total depraviay of the human heart. and salvation by is to be found in an article or two furnished the blood of Christ. That was all they learned by the President, and a summary of the Trea. except from the sacred oracles. They drew with their own pitcher from a living fountain, and

they came home not only new creatures in Christ Jesus, but with correct views of gospel doctrine, and fally confirmed in the ordinances when on shore, to plunder and vice, with the as they have been delivered unto us.—Extract privileges and comforts which were now offered

Too Late .-- I once saw a man upon whose head had beaten almost eighty winters, rise in come forward and sign the Temperance pledge. a large congregation to request the people God to pray for him. Never shall I forget the scene. There he stood covered with the locks which time had whitened, leaning upon the top of his staff. He felt that he was a sinner. His locks had whitened in the service of Satan-With a trembling voice and quivering lip he said, "I wish to go to Jesus, but I fear it is too late." A thrill ran torough the assembly. Too late! An aged sinner tottering upon the brink of eter-

the newly elected Board of Trustees had a footsteps to Calvary, peradventure there is mer- selection of Seamen to be the first preachers laugh at all peril when woman's the prize; ty in this and adjoining countles.

Born of religious parents, and well instruct-

try the "ever-varying, precarious and danger. ous" life of a sailor. I have, said he, passed through almost every trial and danger, was in the exploring expedition under that noble and brave officer, Captain Hudson; and on shore at one of the islands, with two officers, the naheir recent conversion. They related an asto- tives, un rovoked, attacked us, slew both of my aishingly correct, old-fashioned orthodox experi- companions, and left me, covered with wounds, ence, and were decidedly baptist in sentiment. for dead. But God raised me up, and impressinquired the circumstances of their history and ed me with the duty of devoting my spared tife

> Mr. Clark gave numerous intensely interestconversion of many sailors with whom he has since sailed, and addressed the seamen present, remarked that he could not forget his father's admonition, (in allusion to a grist mill,) that if he ever spoke in public, to "shut the gate when the corn was out," and he of course obeyed.

The Rev. Mr. Parker, of the Floating Chapel, made a very warm aud impressive speech, stating that any one who should seek acquaintance with seamen would learn almost daily histories and witness scenes of thrilling interest. He contrasted vividly their past exposures, in the Sailor's Home. He had seen a man in this city, not a week on shore, who had been robbed of \$200, and without a jacket or hat of Only two days ago, he met an unfortunat sailor who had been shipwrecked and was sick, but who was now made comfortable in the Home. He mentioned other facts of great interest. Mr: Haines, a sailor, also made a brief and carnest speech, expressive of his own obliga. tions to the Society, and his sense of the great good effected.

1y-18. The Rev. Henry Ludlow, of Poughkeepsie, said that when he heard his Brother. the Sailor. 7. A sheet of letter paper may enclose sev-The laurels of battle-or myrtles of song?-Thy brow with all spisudor, shall be diadem'd, su bank notes, and be sealed with wax; or to appoint efficient agents to obtain contri-Legal Notice. fessorship in each of the Departments of The-ology and Literature, say \$20,000 for each; and \$10,000 for the improvement of the Lip three bank notes, and the whole in an envel-THE undersigned have associated them My harp, it shall prame thee, my sword shall defen'd; in the practice of LAW, under the name Then tell me-fair Cassa-O, tell me to night, style of The best way to woo thee, my Gem of Delight. INFIDELITY AND EDITORS. and \$10,000 for the improvement of the Lis time, and left you like the shattered oak of the in the great objects of the Society, and would in GOREE & KING plain, to ripen in the beams of the sun for the brief observe, that the Divine Philosophy of the The New York Tribune, (a journal circula. Too cold is this climate for beauty like thine ; On the adjournment of the Convention, consuming flames? Oh, turn your trembling Saviour as well as his charity, was seen in the ting each week its eighty thousand sheets)-in They will attend the courts of Law and Eule No heart can adore thee so warmly as mine;

The New Post Office Law

of pulling the iron from the pig to the bar. In-The following from the Olive Branch, prin, ted at Doylestown, (Pa.) contains some infor-\$35 per ton, he is enabled to use a large portion mation which may be generally useful:

of the ore, which costs but \$2 50 per ton-by "Having facilities for neat weighing, I have | which he effects, in labor and material, a saving taken the pains to ascertain how much may be of more than 33 per cent.; and he gives a far included in "half an ounce" which is the max- better quality of iron than that which is obtainimum for a single letter, and which may be ed from the pig-as much better in appearance sent within three hundred miles for five cents. as China is better than earthen ware. We have seen and compared the new specimens with I have weighed six varieties of writing-paper, three of letter paper, and three of foolscap, iron made in the old way, and have marked the

contrast as very great. and two kinds of envelopments, large and small. The result here to be stated is the Mr. Green's secret consists chiefly in mixing weight of a single sheet, an an average of ten a composition with his ore, while in a molten sheets, of each kind. The papers are all of state, by which the carbon is more rapidly ez. good quality, and such as we are all used to, hausted than it is under the old process ; and

the iron is thus, in half the time, left tougher and finer.

Pectry by President Lamar

Mr. Editor: Visiting some days past, a young lady in this vicinity I found her warbhug the following "Gem of Delight." I was the so much pleased with it that I "instituted an G enquiry" as to its paternity, and was informed that Gen. Lamar, on his recent visit to his brother in law Mr. Jabez Curry in this county, wrote it for his niece MISS JANE ANN CUREY. beaviest paper to keep within the mark. An I have "taken the responsibility" of sending I We it to you for publication, presuming on the absence of the Gen; and the amiability of his J niece for pardon and protection for doing what may not meet with their approbation.

8. A. T. MY GER OF DELIGHT.

To the tune of "guees aften" O, bright is the maiden, who wakens my sight

No planet can equal the light of her eyes; Her form is elastic, her spirit elate, The spring of the willow is seen in her gait : The tones of her laughter are dulcimer sounds Aud gladness is scattered wherever she boauds :-O, thou art-my Cassa-that maiden so bright, Sweet spirit of beauty, and Gem of Delight.

What gift shall I bring thee, to merit thy lave? Some pearl from the occau-or star from above? What wreath shall I twine thee, to soften thy scoral

Rev	Livingston.
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Marion, June 25, 1845.

The Annual Examination OF THE

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE WILL commence on Munday, the 28th of July, and continue four days, closing on Thursday night, the 31st.

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On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursda nights, there will be Concarre or Music-th last of which, a Concert of Sacred Music, will be had in connection with the Exercises of the GRADUATING CLASS.

The ANNUAL Appress on the occasion is onected from the Rev. A. A. Lirscoun, of Mont gomety.

The following gentlemen constitute the Beard elected by the Trustees to strend the Easmine-

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June 7, 1845.

1. W. GARROTT

Literary at Law Marian Perry Co., Ala DLACTICES in the Coutte of Law and Chaccery, in this and the adjoining com tics.

Marion, April 28, 1845.

Letter paper, first variety, 136 grains. secund do 134'do Do third do 131 do Do Fuolscap paper, first da 172 do do 169 du secoud Du do 161 do Do third Small envelope 42 grains, large envelope 62 grajus. Wafers, usual size, 1 gram; sealing-wax,

usual quantity, 5 grains. The ensuing deductions are based upon the avoirdupois half ounce is 2184 grains. may, therefore, send as a single letter-1. One and a half sheets of letter paper,

sealed with wax or water. 2. Ohe sheet of letter paper, with large or small envelope, wax or wafer.

s. One sheet of foolscap, with small envel-

upe, sealed with wafer. 4. One sheet of letter paper, with a quarter eagle (\$250) enclosed, and becured with wax, and the letter scaled with wax.

5. Halt a sheet of letter paper or light foolscap, with a half engle enclosed secured and sealed with wafers. 5. A sheet of letter paper may contain

dime and a half, or a half sheet may contain quarter dollar.

for size and weight:

Doei 'cal Department.

On Dreaming of My Mother.

Bany, gentle shall aw of any mother, stay! Thy form but soldom comes to bless my slorp Ye faithless slumbers, fleet not thus away. And leave my wistful eyes to wake and weep Oh! I was dreaming of those golden day-, When, will my guide, and pleasure all my a Transfed will through c'il-licad's flowry maze, And knew sources scarcely by her same. Those scenes are fiel, -- and thou, ala-! art fied, Light of my beart, and guardian of my youth! Then come no more to slumbering Faney's bed, Buinggravate the pan ; of waking Truth. Or. if kind Sleep these visions will restore, O let me sleep ag in and never waken mora.

> From the Christian Politician ... SY W. H. BRISBANE. What is Life? It is he taper That burns then fick rs and is gone. What is Death? It is the vapor Floating away Before the ray

Of eternity's dawn.

What is Peace! It is submission, That kisses e'en affliction's rod. What is hope! It is prevision, Rising higher, Getting nigher The holy throug of God.

What is Bliss? It is the essence That floats front the broath of Him at ov What .. ite wen! It is the presouce, Divinely b ight. In world of light, Of everlasting LOVE.

From the Christian Watchman. Our Country.

FATHER! our country save, And let no gath ing wave O'orwielin us non. Bid h gh. o er ste m and cloud, Which may this un too shroud, Apprag iny how.

Our sires repelled the wrong, And thy right arm. so strong, that with them go. Oh! now like Israel lead This people in their need, And save from wee.

Thop. thou alone, canst see Through far futurity. Thou lannue! And not in vain they came, Our fathers o'er the main Subravely met.

Thou hast a purpose still. And thy most hedy will Shall yet be sung. Thou wat o'errule the whole. Till from this land shall roll. God's will be dine.

And error dark shall flee. And thy pure truth shall be A light indeed;

taken. Suppose a member of the human bo dy is diseased-a limb, for instance, in a partial state of montification; Here, there is a reception of life from the whole system into that limb, and constant giving back of disease to the entire body, and unless that tody possesses extraordinary vital energy. in the end destroys it. In like manner, if in that electricity had a great effect on vegetation, the larger body there be one member who takes a share of life from the whole, and gives back nothing but a poisonous principle, a hose effect is disease and death, surely he cummon he called a good member-nor honest, nor honorable."

"Aud pray, Mr. Mildman," asked the tavern keeper, with much warmth, "where will jenny have effected in manufactures. A very yon find in society such a man as you describean

The winister paused at this question, and looked his companion stendity in the face. Then raising his long thin fager to give force to his remarks, he said with deep enphasis:

Thou a the man."

"Me, Mr. Mildman ! Me !" exclaimed the tavern keeper, in surprise and displeasure. "You surely cannot be in earnest." "I utter but a solean trath, Mr. Muddler such is your position in society. You receive food and clothing, comforts and luxuies of various kinds for yourself and family, roon the social body, and what do you give nack for all these?" A poison to steal away the health and happiness of that social body. You are far worse than a perfectly dead member! You exist upon the great budy as a notal gangrene! R. f. et upon this subject Go home and in the sheave of your own bamber, enter into unimpassioned and solend commission with your heart. Be from est with yourself. Exclude the bias of s li ish feeling, and self interest, and honestly define to voorself your trae position. "But, Mr. Miduno-

The two men had paused nearly in front of Mr. Muccler's splendid establishment, and were standing there when the tavern keeper commended a ready to the minister's last remarks. He had ottered but the first word or two, when he was interrupted by a pale, the ground, at a point in the centre of one of the thinly dressed female' who held a little girl longer ades of the oblong, a bug of charcoai. by the hand. She came up in fore him and and places of zine at the point directly opposite Looked has steadily in the face for a moment, on the other side, connecting the two by a wire or ine.

"Mr. Muddler, I believe," she said. "Yes, madam, that is my name," was his

reply. "I have come, Mr. Muddles," the woman then said, with an effort to smile and affect a polite air, "to thank you for a present I recented last night." "I'hank me n

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Electricity and Agriculture The element which now promises to be turned to the increased uses of man, in the most eztraordinary way, is electricity; and of all the uses to which this marvellous agent has hiberto been applied, none promises such remarks. WRS. S. respectfully informs her friends and b.e results as its application to agriculture .--Though the principle had long been admitted, it is not until of late that any practical application of such aid has been attempted ; but from the results, as well as from the comparatively trifling cost of the experiments which have been miery made, we quite agree to the conclusion of a London journatist, that the new agent is likely, before long, to produce as great a revolution in agriculture as the steam engine or spinning interesting experiment, on a somewhat considerable scale, has just been made in the north of Scotland- portion of a field of bariey, to which electricity was applied, produced at the rate of without pain !---plugged and inserted on the most thirteen quarters and a haif to the acre, while approved scientific principles. One of them the surrounding land, similarly treated in all oth- (Dr. P.) has just returned to Marion, having had er respects, produced the usual quantity of live or six quarters to the acre-the electricised bariey weigning, moreover, two pounds to the bushei more than the other.

The mode in which the fluid is collected and tion. applied to influence the land is very simple -The weid is divided into oblong squres, 76 yards & Son. tong, and 40 wide-containing, therefore, just one acre. At each of the angles, pegs are driven into the ground, and four strong iron wares are attached-communicating with each other -so as to form a square of wire, and sunk 3 niches below the surface, at two points, direct. iv, in the centre of the short sides of the oblong, poles are hard in the ground 15 feet high, and a wire, communicating with the cross wire beneath the sudace, is carried up one of the poles, and among the centre of the square to the other, down which it is conducted, and attached to the cross wire beneath the surface at that pointhe square being so formed as to run from north in south, so that this upper wire shall be at right angles with the equator. As a considerable body of electricity is generated in the atmosphere. and travels constantly from east to west, with the motion of the earth, this electricity is attached by this upper wire, and communicating to those forming the square under the surface of the ground.

It is suggested, however, that any quantity of electricity can be generated by placing under passing over two poles similar to those mentioned in the preceding account, and crossing the longitudinai wire passing from those poies.

The cost at which this application can be made is computed at one pound per acre, and it is reckoued to last fen or filicen years-the wires being carefully taken up and replaced each year. This discovery is certain y one of the most important of modern days, and would compensate fully for the giving out of Ichaboe, even

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"How can you reconcile it to your con-Mc. Muddler?" asked a venerable Clergyman bath come with our thanks." from the funeral of a young man who had plainly." ded suddenly.

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"And pray, Mr. Mildman, to what portion of my business do you allude?" "I allude to that part of it which embraces the sale of intoxicating drinks."

"Indeed the very best part of my business. But certainly you do not pretend to say, that I am to be account able for the una roidable excess which sometimes grows out of the use of liquors as a beverage?"

"I Certainly must say, that in my opinion a large share of the responsibility rests upon your shoulders. You not only make it husiness to sell liquors, but you use ever device to induce men to come and drink them You myent new compounds with new an attractive names, in order to induce the in different or the lovers of variety, to frequent your barroom. In this way, you too often draw the weak into an excess of self-indul gence, that ends, alas ! in drunkenness and final ruin of body and soul. You are not only responsible for all this, Mr. Muddler, but you bear the weight of a fearful responsibility." '

"I cannot see the subject in that light. Mr. Mildman," the tavern keeper said rathe gravely. "Mine is an honest and honorable calling, and it is my duty to my family and to society, to follow it with dilligence and a spirit of enterprize."

"May I ask you a plain question, Mr. Mu.leller?"

"On, yes, 'certainly, as many as you please,

turn?"

"I do not understand the nature of your says: question, Mr. Mildman,"

tas 's larger form, as it really is. In this great, ho- ha, which to Europe is prepared with intween the whole. The hand does not act sufficient for the domand of the whole globe,

must he some mistake. I never made you a present. Indeed, I have not the pleasure of M. L. S. your augranitaure."

You said your name was Muddler. I be-

lieve?" "Ye-, matam, as I told you before, that

" Pasa yas are the man. Yas made my

"As I said before," the woman realied. with fitter more in her tones, "I have come the tavern keeper, in a confident tonet "My with my little gid to thank you for that presbusiness is as necessary to the public good as ent we received last night. A present of wretchedness and abuse!"

as ever," the tavera keeper said-"I never where except in China and Japan, from which Ver41."

"But you know my husband, sir! You have enticed him to your bar, and for his momey. have given him a poison that has changed him from one of the best, and kindest of men, into demon. To you, then, I owe all the wretchedness I have suffered, and the brutal treatnent I shared with my helpless children last ight. It is for this that I have come to thank

"Surely, madam, you must be beside yourelf. '/ I have nothing to do wi h your husba d." "Nothing to do with him?" the woman exclaimed in an excited tone. "Would to h. avn that it were so! Before you opened your coursed gin palace, he was a sober man, and ie best any kindest of husbands-but, entired y you, y us displays of tanes drinks, he was cap ed within the charmed cucle of your bar mon. From that moment began his downfall and now he is last to sed-control-last to humanity !??

As the woman said this, she burst into tears, ind then turied and walked showly away. "To that painf d il astration of what I have

said " the minister rema k-d, as the two stored nce more al ne. "I have no hing to add. May the lessen sink deep into your heart. Be ween you and that woman's husband existed a regular business transaction. Dd it res it in a mutual ben fit. Answer that question to your own come lence!"

How the tavern kieper answered it, we know not. But if he received no bear fi from the double lessen, we true others may; and in hope that the crac ical ruth that we fave endeavored b i fly to idustra e, will fall some where upon good ground, we cast it tor h for the benefit of our fe low men.

Missoury Queensware: We learn from MY CANEBRAKE PLANTATION, in the the St Louis Reporter that the experiment | Northwest part of Dailas county, about 15 or 16 "Can the calling he an honest and honora- which has been make in that city by G. F. mies from the Alabama River, over a level ble nne, which takes susteannee from the Tiley, of manufacturing queensware, has sandy road. It contains 440 ACRES, 250 remaining and gives back nothing in re- proved entirely successful. The fursiness acres of which are cleared and in cultivation .there is to be enlarged. The Reporter |

"An indispensable ingredient in the many "Consider, then, society as a man in a facture of porcelain, or senistransparent Chidy, as in the lesser body of man, there are va- mense labor, is found here in a state of nature rious functions of use and reciprocity be- requiring no preparation, and in quantity

for itself alothe-receiving strength and sel- throughout al fature time. In Europe the price to suit the times.

the ground, also exhausted. N. Y. Evening Guzelle.

were poudrette, and other methods of manuring

The food of Man.

The Genessee Farmer gives this brief summary of the name countries of our most fami iar plants ; The parator is a native of South A merica, and is or chand wild in Chill. Petu, and Monte Video. In us native state the root is science to continue in your present business. I tile girl nere, a present also, and we have small and black. The first mention of it by Euof a tavern keeper, as the two walked home "You deal to riddles, madam. Speak out er the world. W eat and rye originated in Turtary and Siberia, where they are still indigenous. The on "Country where the oat is found wild is in Abysonia, and thence may be considered a native. Maize or Indian corn is a nattive of Mexico, and was unknown in Europe until after the discours is of Columbus. The bread fruit tree is a native of South Sea Islands, par-"I'm still as far from understanding you tionarly Otaheite. Tea is found a native no abused you, madam 1 do not even know country the world is supplied. The cocoa nut is a native of most equinoctial countries, and is one of the most valuable trees, as fond, clothing, and shelter are afforded by it. Coffee is a native of Arabia Felix, but is now spread into both the East and West Indies. The best coffee is brought from Mocha, in Arabia, whence about fourteen millions of pounds are annually exported. St. Domingo furnishes from sixty to seventy millions of pounds yearly. All the varieties of the apple are derived from the crab apple, which is found a native in most parts of the world.

> The peach is derived from Persia, where it, still grows in a native state, small, bitter, and proticients in Vocal and Instrumental MUSIC with poisonous qualities. Tohacco is a native of Mexico and South America, and lately one species has been found in New Holland. Tobacco was first introduced into England from L't steady and milexible. North Carolina in 1586. by Waiter Raieigh .---Asparagus was brought from Asia; cablage and lettuce from Holland; horse raddish from China; rice from Ethiopia; beans from the East Indies; and garlies are natives of various places both in Asia and Africa. The sugar cane nected with education in Alabama is, the free is a native of China, and the art of making sugar from it.



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May 24, 1845. 19.6m. J. L. GOREE, COPARTNERSHIP. MIE UNDERSIGNED have formed a copartner-his, for the purpose of transacting & Commission Busi essander the name of Harrison & Robin on, from and after the first day of May next. E. HARRISON, (of the firm of Harrison & Hisir.) C. RUB NSON, [of the firm of Host. Ford & Rubinson.]

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