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The True and purious Churches Contrasted.

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Evidences of A Sparious Church

Is it excludes from the favor of God and beaven all not wathin its pales. This is a fun damental principle of the Romish hierarchy; nor is it could led to that community. Pope Bouface VIII, issued the cause, pronouncing "it to be altogether of necessity for every mman being to be subject to the pope of Rome." "The true catholic fath, out of which none can be saved."

We have the testimony of Dr. Coleman, "the Episcopal church assumes to be the only true church, and its clergy the only authorized ministers; that the only valid ordiher communiton." Hence it is assumed that some can be saved without her pale. What, these powers when they confine their laws to) have they to render themselves so exclusive? members, yet she is rapidly verging towards ledge, they are to be disregarded. It was Rome, is so ambritions of power, and so find worldly influence and grandeur, that we may asylum in this western sorld. wellinguire whether she ought ust to be classed a mong sportious churche-? 2 A sparious church multiplies its menibers without regard to knowledge and piety. A true church admits to membership those only who give evidence of piets; that is, who it is belie ed, were it ever so weak, and des- rook of sgre. titute of means to sustain its temporal interests, would receive into membership an ap- gency of eve y age, and i v sible head, with plicant, possessing ever so much wealth, or in a station ever so elevated, unless he exhibited satisfactory marks of regeneration and a strong desire and fixed determination to observe the commandments of the Sav-IOUE.

So ignorant was the clergy of Sentland in [posed with the same acerbity as the translation. , in the New Testament ; for "the friendship of and the Jays of our republic would be au the 16th century, that they affirmed, -" Mar- in 1816, '24, and '44. to go no further back, the the sound is cominy with God." the four century, that they all oned. - "Mat-tin Lotter had composed a wicked bank cal-led the New Testament !" If such were then guides of the church, what must have been the condition of their followers? The musthe mother of devotion," is a tenet of the church of Rome, is not in accordance with the manner. Our Pari-the Bible and accordance with the state of the state o the Bible, and is one of the marks of a sparis exclude them from common schools in N/ Yorkous church.

3. That church is spurious that assume to make laws for its government."

It has been shown that Jesue Christ is th mends the Bereans for their daily examination of the sacred oracles. Yet those who assume andy lawgiver and king in the church, and the inference is irresistible, that all the laws by body where Gut's covenant mercies can be accessary and proper were enarted by Him elors the canon of Scripture was closed. But in opposition to this, Matthew XVi. before the canon of Scripture was clased. 18, 19, is so interpreted by Romanists as to 5. A sy urinus church is one that persecutes. fornish them with "the power of making "The rel gion of Christ," says an old author, is to be defended, not by inhumani y, but by laws, of calling councils, moreover it siguipatience." When the rash spirited Peter had ties that men cannot come into heaven but

by him (Peter.) the keys also signifying au-thority." So, also, Henry VIII, of Eng-pons in defence of his kingdom. "The anland, when he had alij red the pope, because cients," says Du Pin, "inflicted no ecclesiastihe would not grant hun a divorce from his cal punishment but excommunication, and never lawfal wife declared himself head of the employed the civil authority against the abettors church, and enatted laws for it. So it is in of heresy and rebellion." But the histo y of most European countries, protestant as well persecutions as inflicted by the Romish and othas papal. Their rolers make laws concern-

present hostility to Ged's word. Christ save,

Search the Scriptures ;" and inspiration com

ha. ged. In Virginia, mony ministers, were imprisoned, fined, and despitefully used and

inhuman'y maltreated. One was arraigned in

Georgia, in 1771, for preaching in St. Paula

parish! The Lutheran hierarchy in Germany

ing religion, hinding men's consciences, or a scale colored beast, full of names of blascompelling them to believe is such dogmas phemy." is 'drunken with the blood of the saints' as they choose to invent, to partake of the and has been for more than twelve centuries. sucrament, or be sonject to disabi ities. But Some 30,000 to 80,000 Protestants were jahuall such enactas ats as spiritual matters, are manly batchered in France, in two or three in opposition to the spirit of the New Testa- days ; and when the news reached Rome, the ment, and show that the authors of them are pope, with his retinue, marched to their p ace of worship, and gave thanks to God for so great a no part of the true church. Their right to make laws for the state, in temporal affairs, Fawks, who was entrusted with the blowing up of so long as they continue in authority, is not parliament and most of the nobility, in the nodenied; but Christ's kingdom is not of this torious "powder plot," was executed,-but re-world, and his subjects, in matters of con-garded by many in the light of a martyr ! In science, are not under the control of men Spanish America, it is said some fitteen millions who have usurped the prerogative of heav: have been sacr fieed to the genius of popery, in nances and sucraments are administered in en. "The powers that be, are ordained of 4) years. Some half a million have suffered tion by mesors. Read and Matheson, two Eng-God," and all subjects are bound to obey in Sprin alone from the luquisition. In Englan f; two thousand have been hanished or put to death .- frequently, the chief crime was civil and political concerns; but when they

Admit that this hierarchy has an excellent trench upon religious obligations, which In our own country, ton, persecution has linergy, and has had and even now has ex- Christ as king only can regulate, and about exhibited its bloodthirsty spirit. In New Engcellent and able ministers, a d many pions which, generally, they have very lit le know- land, though her sons now reputinte any such such legislation that drive our Poritan fathat the hazard of life, many had their goods dis. of being allied to the state, and so desirous of ers from the "fast-memored isle," to seek an trained .-- were compelled to pay preachers they never hired ; several were banished on account of religious opinions, and a few quakers were

band of persecution, and from the orth such and Phi, adetphia, are sufficient to exhibit the monstrous connection produced, succeeded in present hostilay to Ged's word. Christ says, some of the colonies to fink the interests of the church with those of the State. In 1631, it on c ed in Massachusetts, . that no person bereafter should be admitted a freeman, and have a that they are the true and only church;-the on. Vote in the government, except he be a member by body where God's covenant mercies, can be of some church." But all these telles of a dark lation

> persons in that communion, would never attempt to engrafi religion upon the sinte, so as to dependent on it. The unboly connection began in a corrupt state of the church; and was carried out by men who were sensible they would not he supported by the voluntary contributions of the pous, because they did not sustain such character and preach such ductrines as real. Christians would approve : hence as preaching ; was their business -as "they cried, put me into the priest's office, that I may est a piece of

> bread,"-they were auxious to secure the friend. ship of the mammon of unrightcourness. How are such clerical gentlemen sustained in this country of voluntary principle? Not by lovers. of religion and advocates of faithful discipline : but by those who like amonth prophenying, who think it no harm to pass the wight at the card table, in the ball room, or theatre-and who can lisp a fashionable oath with inimitable grace

> quently no support for the clergy from the public treasury, that we are a nation of barburians lish ministers, furnish aland mi moof that, so far as orderly Christians, attendance on worship and morally are concerned, our chies are in advance of those in England.

Establishments may increase the number of

ed- It would as certainly degenerate into monhand of some patriot, before he was transfixed at Hodnet, in England by the dagger of legalized assassing. Hac fuil Respublica.

Louis at the secret masime of the Jesuite maxims that were disclosed during their teals ings of the little broads and wooding along it is France and Fortugal : "Princesses and fe- grassy borders. The trees shed their bloses mains of rank may be gained by women of their over our y ung beads : and the flowers on the bambers, who must therefore he particular- bank seems to offer themserves to off y sm ly addressed." "The confessors must allow greater int.tude than those of other orders, so at the beauties around nay but the stream that their penitents, being allured by such free-dom, may relinquish others, and depend entirely course in youth and manhood is along a of some chu ch." But all these relies of a dark dum, may relinquish others, and depend entirely age have been buried under enlightened legis. on their direction and advice." "Not in nediately, but by degrees in effere in political and Such men as John Newton, George Whites seculor matters, solernaly affirming, that the ving picture of enjoyment and industry before the Alexander V. Grisswold, with other pions administration of public affairs is what they engage in with reluctance. and only as compelled by a scase of duty." On account of their influence in pulitics, obtained in secret, and communicated to their master,-their designs to assas- us on, and our joys and griess are left behind us single every monarch that opposed their meas- we may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor; ures, or stood in their way to power and eleva-is in they have been expelled from China, France inyed; whether rough or smooth, the river has Spain, Portugal, and Russia, more than once ; tens towards its hone-the roaring of the waves yet they live to prowl among the unsuspecting. is beseath our keel, and the land lessons from

Contrast our happy country with most in Europe where Jesuits hold control over the reign- tants, and of our further voyage there is no with ing powers, and you will discover the odiou-ness ness but the Infinite and the Elernal. And de and curse of Establishments. In regard to go- we still take so much thought for the future day; vernment and our religious polity, we want no when the days which have gone by have so

The great Lafayette has observed, that ever the aberties of this country are undermined, it will be by Romish priests." But Episco. The evangelical among them a e apported by pacy, that is, the part which has crept into Pu-those who love piets and practize virtue. It has been supposed, because we have no would deceive our first parents, is rapidly ap established religion in this country, and conse- proximating towards Rome; so rapidly, says a papel priest, that it would require a microscope to distinguish the difference between their senand intidels; and so some libellous travellers timeurs. The Bishop of London has lately exhave represented us. But a minute examina pressed his opinion, that the tendal relations which once existed shoud he revived in England. The Christian world will soon he divided into two graid division : what is called the high church, or aristocratic party, will amalgamate

with "holy mather ;" the evangelical part will unite with dissenters on the BIBLE PRINCIPLE church members, because this is connected of inpresentence, to con en l 'or the laith once a daily record of their proceedings, which is re-

THE STREAM OF LIFE. The following beautiful illustration of his la from the celebrated Bishop Holes's Silowe sermos, delivered many years since, using eve of his departure for India, to his part

" Life bears us on like the structu of a s river. Our boat, at first, glides swillig the narrow channel through the playful usu bands ; we are in hope, and we gra-p enget and deeper flood, and amid objects more striking pressed and rendered miserable by short five disappointment. But our cuergy and our inde pendence are both in vain. The stream luran our eyes, the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our last leave of carth and its inhabichange, and "least of all, such change as they strangely and uniformly deceived us? Can we still ant our hearts upon the creatures of God, "if when we find, by sal experience, that the Constfor only is permanent? Or shall we not rather ay aside every sin which does most easily beset us, and think of ourselves beneforth as wayfaring persons only, who have no abiding inheritance but in the hope of a better world, and so whom even the world would be worse than honeless, if it were not for our Lord Jesus Christs and the interest which we have obtained in his abiding mercies !"

From the Baptist Missionary Magazine. EXTRACT PROM THE JOURNAL OF CHARK CARAN.

In a letter of January last, Mr. Goddard has forwarded portions of the journal of one of the native Chinese assistants. The assistants keep church members, because this is connected of tubers about on the indienable rights of sized every Satuaday by Mr. Goddard; healds in the indienable rights of sized every Satuaday by Mr. Goddard; healds in the conscience, and of devising their own mode of conversing with them freely, from tune to time, as circumstances require. 11th month. 13th day [Dec. 22, 1844.]Sabbath. The Chinese regard this day as the mi 2d day of the week. Went to the linte mar-ket, as la: as the blacksmiths shops. Viales five families - gave lour fracts. 3d day. Went out back of the rice mills Met one man who said that in this life we ought after that other man died, and h . rufused to par back the money to the heirs. The soul of the man who died was displeased-descended to the earth, and becme this coverous man s soil, and when he grew up caused him to become a hank. rupt. This man is still living. I asked him how he knew these things? He said there was another man who died, and after one day and The govewor being informed of this conduct, so night rerurned to life, and he knew the affairs of him and as'zed him, why have you com hered each person should remain in his own placethis is Hudes. She then told him the above tis cumstances.

Thousands have been rejected whose infuence might be supposed to operate favorably and benefic ally, because proof was wanting that they were renewed in the spirit and temper of their minds.

Similar vigilance obtains with some other demonstrations, but their admission of their infant seed, not knowing the right hand from the left, with their parents, for which there is no scruptural unthouty, is multiplying numbers without regard to the directions ry." Very probably 1.5 origin can be traded to this monuthorized ceremony.

Let us look at the proceedings of the Ronisa hierarcay. When Franci- Xavier was a missionary in India, in the sixteenth century he wrote for colleagues thus: "Send me priests to help me; they need not know how rant di chimis tinat curistianity is like t bir uwa religion, and that alm ist no change is neccess my for them to became Caristanis. We shall Laugh at poor Protestants, who do not as we do, to convect millions in a few years.

Biplizing without instruction! When the Saviour directed, "Go ye, therefore, and teach (mathetensate, make disciples of.) all unions, baptizing them." &r. Instruction in the commission comes first-disciples, or converts must be first made. The J suits and others have perverted the order, and have lost all character be "successors" of the opusties. They did not haptize first, and elierwards provide the elementary tearling. The reproof in this remain bears upon all

It includes, as well, those who proclaim in beaven give the hand," - those who haptize all such up answer in the affirmative, "D. you believe Jusus Chei-t is the Sun of Gud." without saving faith in thins, or any regard to a change of heart, as those who unintain the

It is supposed by Romania's, the Church is but cupon PETER, and a regular succession can be traced from him, and the visible head now fils his chair in R. me. But any schoolboy knows the diff rence between Petros, (z. the of the apostles, a man of warm temperament, and Pe'r i, a rock or moun ain, used metare changed in heart. No Baptist church, aphy ically for the Lord Jesus Christ, the God according to the dictates of their own

It is su posed that laws saited to the exiconsciences. In regard to popery and its habits of per

secution, it may be said as D1. Dwight remarks rve the unity of the church. But it we i regard to inidelity-it "has the heart of en c: such, we are subject to the charge, 'Lee wold, the fange of a tiger, and the talons of a us do evil that good may come," for we act vulture." It is responded, however, that pape. without authoras or permasion. There may ry has changed But in May, 1844 she conbe unity of sentim of and design in jet ecu- demned to death, in the island of Maderia, the ung heretics and dissen ers; unit, in infidelity in ther of seven chi dren ! The woman had

and in ifference to all vi al religion A priest in said. "the host was bread,"-"the Scriptures Tin 'al's day told him, "We had b ter be with- forbid the worship of images." In Rome, duout God s laws to an the pope's." Unity, one ring the year 1844, a meeting of Episcopalians pope allows; another disallows the slave-trad ; | was suppressed, and a student expelled from a so in regard to other things. So also of oth. Catholic college for reading D'Aubigne's Histoer hierarchies. Mr. N -womm, the real father ry of the Reformation.

of Oxfordiam says, "in the English church, The relinements in torture to which the "holy we shall hardly had ten or twenty elergyment ing distors"; had earried their trade, may I who agree together, and that not in the non es found described in the letter of one of Boun. sentrals of religion but as to what are its nec- part's officers, who assisted in destroying a pa t good government needs not the aid of the essary and elementary dectri es." In the En- of these terrisle engines. Call ye those bloody gl sh church may be found differences as great men, those persecuting agents, the true church. as these which separate it from Greece no the pillar and the ground of the truth ?." of the List Testament of our divine Lord. Rome. A visable head does not prevent dife might inscribe spurious, spurious, in the blood Dr. Gill denominated this practice, in severe forences and disputes; for no fi-reer con'es a they have shed, from the crown of their heads but just language, a "pillar and part of pope- ever agitated any communi y than those which to the soles of their feet,-and yet their would pries's have crept, like the serpant into Eden, obtained am log | apists and cherchmen. But would be blood enough left to run in rivers, and and with Jesuit cal finease managed to become if a dat, f it hu-had every mormor as easi y walt mighty pessels of war.

as did the Savior's voice the tu bule it waves It is answered, by way of paliation, that al New Tes ament, and therefore must be reject power. Rhode I land is an exception, and so ! ted. If a visable heal po-sessed abiquity, is Geo. gia. In those states, (one settled by the there would be some appearance of prop isty Bap ists, and in the other they were, and are, there would be some appearance of propiety Bapists, and in the other they were, and are, tend to enlighten the public mind, and show the in constituting one; but with all the powers the most numerous denomination.) instead of people their hondage and their rights. to preach, nor teach, nor coofeses; enough if of the pope, and scota of hishops, or riect ai. exhibiting the tien lish spirit named in this arthey can administer haptism." Othe Jesus ty canno. be coered along the fut hful. It Ju. tice, a law was rescinded by their influence, in its observed, "We will persuade these ignos sus Christ washuman, and coud be in bat one Georgia, which would have given them control place at the same, time there would be some, in civil matters,

I ustbility in the parallel: but he is omnipre- 6. That church is spurious which ana gar of speech. This is an invariable connequence went, and so vicegerent on eath can be his e. mrc. chu A and state.

presentative. He has give not anot in his There is ner her precept nor example in th people; those who meil of this trath, I are us. New Testament, from which an inference cap with the interence that they are reproduces. (be deduced in lavor of connecting the church 4. That a syurious church which proses with the civil government. None of the apos the translation and circulation of the Bible. thes, nor their colleagues, sought office under the The council of Toul use, which each ished powers then in existence, nor dropped a hint that the inquisition at a 's sai n in 1229 for ids it would be desirable for the church to have the the use of the Serip ares in the ewords; 'We patronage of the sword or purse in their fayor. also for b dithe Laty to possess any of the b asks Ail they wished was to exercise the common of the Old or New Testamen , except the rights of other citizens, and he permitted to pre-Psal er or Breviary." I also foroids any be- claim salvation, and persunde sinners to seek it. 1498, the Archhast op of Cante bury, wi h a port religion, when the cross should extend its convacation of the cle.gy, "E is and ordain conquests over the whole earth, it would be dehat no one hereafter, do, by his owa anthe rity, sirab e. Every thing was lef to the voluntary who administer baption before the subject translate any text of Holy Scripture into Eng-becomes a disciple, and before the subject tish, or any other tongue." No somer had know that the Being whom they worshipped inderstands its import. Tudal's New Testament, in English, found its was higher than the kings of the earth; that if way into Eugland, (for he had to flee to the they ware needed to promote this cause. He could the congregation, "all that wish to go to continent to publish it.) about 1525, than Ton- supply them. They were convinced from exstall, Bishop of London, enjoins it "injurious to perie ce that prayer to him would more effect-their souls," and "the offence of God's divine, using prosper their efforts, than petitions to majesty," requiring all persons who possess it to earthly monarchs. They would not degrade se deliver it up, "under pain of excommunication." ligion so far as to give indications that it needed Luther saw, for the first time, a copy of the Bi. the aid of an arm of flesh. When He parceis bler when about 21 years old, nearly through his ved that the people wished to invest him with college career. temporal kingly authority, Jesus departed from

does not deprecate this more than intidelity ?

in England, every civil officer, from the highest to the lowest, a few years since, must be in the church, and come to the communion table, Men without piety or common morality may be But their living is secured by their nation who draws it from the state. Over this unboly connection thousands of Englishmen are this countries there is not light and knowledge en-ugh to discover the monst-ous abaud y of the system; heace the people hear it without priests are pravileged by heaven to pick both pockets, and mould their consciences after their own will. The strong arm of power may sustain this connection a while longer in England long shake it off as did Samson Agonistes the green withes with which he was bound. The tendency of amalgamation is to alienate the af-

fections of the people, and occasion moles and reb lions. This, Englan I knows fo I we I. In monarchies, this connection may be uparmies; but it never could be intro luced into. this country, id the spirit which fired our revo-Intionary fathers shall have become extinct. scoffed by such an embrace; the unit a abridg es bah civil and religious liberty. What liberty have France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Mexico. and the South American states, into which wily

the advisers of the reigning 'p wers! None. The thrones in all these courses woud he he d by a very frail tenuce, were it not fir the inquisition over the press, which prevents the prin i ig and circulation of all such sentiments as

The daugers to be approhended from con necting church and state are superveys and great, and would prove disastrous in a republic. It would trainmet the freedom of the press and n all natious governed by papacy. The censor-hip of the press, in 1830, vost Charles X. of France, his throne, in a sudden out break o popular lealing; yet so wedded to this system has . the French nation been for centuries, and so wi. Constitution, which tolerated all religions, has been so constructed as to deprive Provestants of equal privileges with papiers. The tongue is also teltered. Even in Maryland, the bright spatof was ca Caibolies boast, on account . fate free spirit of tulera ion, if any person avinced to punishment: to call any one "papiet, pricet, your father six months pay out of the petision Jesuit," &c., subjected the author to "a furbin. Ture of ten pound." disrespect to "the Virgin Mary," he is subject

The amulgamation of church and state entails a corrupt priesthood upon a community.

In some places, where the hundens of tabilahmen, have pressed for ages on the people. tight, either by books, or in some other fords, has burst in upon them and disclosed their shackles, and they have desired a spiritual guide that would explain the Bible, and proclaim evangeli, cal trith in a known tongue ; but the dull hos-ry-headed incumbent is as immoveable as the Andes, till douth relieved them.

Union of elunch and state makes religion

Would you persecute the other party? By no means. Only with the press and the tongue would we oppose them. As the Provencal Let- winter festival for the worship of Pun Taou. ters of Paschal opened the eyes of Europe, to discover the enormatics and danger of the Jesu-micar system, oy such means would we oppose them in this country. We would employ, if the dock yards and gave away four tracts. able, arguments as sound, and irony as keen, as and Denmark, has imprisioned and fined many day weeping tears of hlood, and praying that it are found in those celebrated letters. Let Je. may be speedily dissolved. In many European suits come and breathe our air of freedom, and to live oprightly, because after death there is see that a virtuous and en ightened people are a variety of punishments,-that for merly he had competent to govern themselves, in civil and re- been a man of a very covetous spirit: he enterligious matters, without king or pliest. "A ed into business with another man and was encomplaint, supposing it all right that kings and Causes wITHOUT A BISHOF-A STATE WITH- trusted by him with five thousand dollars, Soon OUT & KING."

> APPECTISO ANELD-TE-FILIAL PIETT .- A young lad, nowly accusted into a military schn in Frauer, soon made him-elf appear of rather a but she is in a state of transition, and will ere singular disposition, by his remarkable absteminusuess. Fur whatever variation of diet was al lowed, he never ate any thing but bread and soup. and drank nothing but water.

very succommon in a boy, attributed it to an india-creet devoising, and repristed him for it. Nevertheless, the lad persisted and the govenor mentionheld, and taxes and tithes collected by standing ed the circumstance to Mausiour Paris Deverney. He had the boy called before him, and with his usual mitters and moderation mentioned to him A shat such sugalarity was by no means purper or allown le m a public lasti ation, and that he must i tracts. church .--- a pure church would be pollated and certainly conform to the roles and diet established there. He atterwards answeersafully tried to find out the reason that could induce the boy to act in such a manuer, and at last threatened if he per replied that we have no such custom-that these sisted in concentrug it, that he would send him replied that we have no such custom-that these home again to his parents. This menace had the desired effort, and he then disclosed the motive of his conduct.

> You will not, I hape, he displeased at me, sir, seid he, that I could not bring myself to enjoy what worship of idols-that it does not accord with I think a luxury, while I reflect that my dear finh- the word of God and must be sinial. P. Ma er and mother are in the atmost indigence. They went by the river side-distributed three tructs. the coarsest bread, and of that but very lattle. Here I have excellent soup, and as much fine while brand as I would choose. I to k upon this to be very good living, and the recollection of the situation in which I left my patents would not permit me to induige my-elf, by eating any thing el-e.

M noneur Deverney and the governor could not

Duverney, how comes it that he has got no pensi-

For want of friends and money,sit, replied the wouth. He has been upward of a year soliciting ly have been the emissaries of the pope, that the jouspout his money and resources failed; and rather than contract debts at Ver-salles, he is content to lauguish in the mauner I have told you.

Web, said Me. Duverney, if the fact appears to have been as you -tated it, I will rugage to cure your father a pension of five . hundred livers. In the menutime, here are three louist are for yourshif as a pressur from the king, and I will advance the would be enabled to repeat and jus among

Lot that give you no uncasinesse, replied Duverney, I shall find means.

An, . r, and the buy with precipitation, if you can do it on-ily, he plonted to send him these I louis d'ore you were so good sate give me. I want nothing here, and they would be of the greatest service to my father for my brothers and sisters. How delighted to the vensible mind are such orcly emenations of pieus gratitude.

We hope the press will unitedly take every mean of aiding the Post-office by diffusing all information that may be of value to it. It is not perhaps.

I visited four families [and distributed eland

4th day. Went to the little market. By the way met a Catholic who asked it protestante observed this day as the birth day of Christ. I things were established by uten and that it is not necessary to observe them-that the Catholics ringing bells, and beating drums, and setting images in the chapel, is all the same as the Also a man who lives at-received two tractes he was very much pleased to listen to the truth.

5th day, Went the road by Wat Takkien. Visied three families-gave five tracts. 7th day. Webt thr suga the 'Od Gardens?

as far .as the "New Garcens." to the house of Chek Bun, Chek Long Chir, and Chek Naprestrain their tenss at such an early instance of keng, where there were several persons to-fortitude and sensibility. If your father has been in the service, said Mr. But formerly pupped to come and wor-hip. God, but was suddenly taken sick; he therefor went to abquire of Pan Thou, their Idol, whether he should come and worship the God of heaven or not. Puu Tuou decided that he should not come. Afterwards I met Chek-klong Um who said that if he shou if come and work op Ge and antive uprightly. his clas would be some aggravated; therefore be did an dare to cos I told him it he had a heart to worship God and seek the renewing influences of the Holy Spirit, wicked heart, and to know that our theater Father is almighty, and is the only true God

20 b day of the 1 tils month. Sabbath 5d day fibe week. Went to the New Gardens, to the houses of Chek Pio and Chek Hab, and ers plained the Gospel. Suddenly there came a man who had formerly lived with the Gospinson ry physician, to have his eyes cure i. He said that we go out to distribute tracis, and for every individual whom we induce to go and wors God the English toucher, gives as four theals. I asked him how he 'pow! He said he had lived at the dispensary and knew all about the teacherts doings. I told him if we taught them and they were willing to repeat of their sills, an as to back one soul from hell and abtain everant



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former men set up, and it would have been wel the first taught the other members of his fa To worship God, and then, perhaps, be might are remoted them barme

are removed them barmoniously. 3d day Went to the rice mills. Che's Lai-3eng said he had formerly attended our meet-ings, but was now engaged as a morehant and recould not come. I take him, as he was procpering he was under gesater obligations to we ship and thank God.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

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Saturday Morning, Aug. 23, 1845-

The Southern Bantist Convention. ARCHIBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Va. Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. THOMASCHILTON, Marion, Perry Co. Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. W. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention

AGENTS.

MATHEW BISHOP.

E. A. HOOPER, J. J. BRADFORD, A. M. YAR EINSTON and Rev. JOHN H. HIGH are our ira. velling Agente, and JOHN M. BALLER of Section ville, and Baptist Ministers generally are our local agents. Besides these we have none others in the field, and subscribers are reques ted to pay money, through these only; to our Treasuror, Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

The Rev. Jony C. FORTER of Tuscalooss.county, is an authorized Agent for the Alaba. ms Baptist.

CORRECTION.

In the notice of the death of Rev. Lewis Spinks, contained in our last number, read in the 4th clause-"it has seklom been the lot of the writer of this obituary."

The obituary of Elder William Kirvan should have been signed "A member of the Carlowrile Church.

In the 14th line of the 2nd clause of the ed. iterial notice of the Camp Meeting, read-"On Sabbath night, when about to minister the Lord's Supper, the same preacher delivered a lecture.

In Mr. Jewett's communication, on the same sphiect, the compositor has made several errors which the reader will please correct as he proceeds.

COLD BATH.

This is surely the "Ebzer of life." There is nothing, in our opinion, so good a preventive of sickness, or so good a preservative of bealth. Take a cold bath every morning before break. fast, and you will save yourself from many a day's sickness, and many an unnecessary debt.

This body held he 22d. anniverancy at New Church, Oknown, Perry Can London, on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of June 1 inst. The Beard, in their seport, utter the anntiments of the great and the good Carey-* Ex. pect great things-Attempt great things," yet they car little has been done. Last year less

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than \$500 were expended under the direction of the Board of Domestic Missions : but this years more than \$1000 have been thus expended. Is regard to Missionary labor, they say- Your Board feel deeply impressed with the impor tance of this kind of labor-we mean missi ry work in destitute portions of our own State and we would express our decided conviction that at least two brothren should be employed to labor in concert. We think it would ere ate no additional expense, but what might easi ly be met by the collections of the Mission rice themselves; and by their mutual coun

and efforts, if sustained by the pravers and hearty co-operation of the churches, we might hope to reveal something of the Scripture ratio one chasing a thousand, and two putting ten thousand to flight." We mught to increase out efforts and contributions for other and distant fields; but permit us "e repeat the significant admonition of our beloved father Peck-"While we lengthen our cords abroad, let us be care We will pay postage on all letters containing ful and strongthen our stakes at home."

Bro. J. J. Woolery, on the Bible cause presented the following very just and highly creditable views : "Your committe are increasingly penetrated

with the conviction, that the impartial principle,

distinctively characteristic of the American de Foreign Bible Society, challenges the most un hesitating and liberal patronage of the friends of Zion. To give the Bible to the world trans-

lated, not in comformity to the English version or to any other mere human production, but ou

of the Hebrew and Greek, according to the just import of these genuine divine originals, is a work second to no other in which the church of God may engage. Upon you friends of the Saviour and of bleeding humanity, does it de send, under God, for this discriminating and most important truth to become provalent in the carth."

The Board of the Conn. Bap. Education Seciety, report that \$596 43 have been received and appropriated during the last year. The whole number of young men now assisted by this Society, is siz-three at Trinity college. Hartford, one at Yale college, New Haven, one at Waterville college, and one at Brown University, Providence.

The Board of the Conn. Ban S S for heat, for melancholy and for lazyness, tor schools, near 187 Superintendants, 916 teachers, are they? we answer, those who have and will disases of the serves and for, diseases of the 6570 scholars, 12,800 volumes in their libraries, believe on Jesus and obey his statutes. "For blood, for diseases of the head and for diseases and from 700 to 1000 Sabbath School and Mis- whom he did fore-know he also did predestina te of the heart. We take it cold and fresh and sionary Publications taken, besides the gratuit. to be conformed to the image of his sen, that he

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MAINE BAFTIET CONVENTION.

We have before on the minutes of 21st and versary of this body, and auxilliaries, and h them make the following extends :

"Bro. Dran, Missionary to China, press at pungent and deeply interesting appent in he lowing resolution, which the unanime. That is view of the present couliti

churches at home, and urgent secre stires abread, we all to the several associations of Ma raise funds for the support of as many Poreign and that the money be collected between the reasion of the peveral associations and the lat.

April 1846." The Missionary Social; which comp four districts, has 87 life members and has re coived \$1456 45, of which \$1294 29, have been spent for Missionary purposes. This last was its 41st anniversary.

The Maine Branch of the Northern Baytie Education Society, hold its fifeenth anniversa. ry, (when both the President and Vine President were absent 18 and passed the following resolutions, affored by professor Anderson, and authined by that great and good man, wenerahis father in the church, and 'aithful servant of God. Rev. Sahn M. Perk .

"Received. That it is the duty of our church on to observe the day of fasting and prayer for

our colleges, and to pray earnestly for the spir-itual good of the beneficiaries, and for that at the teachers and students generally. Resolved. That it is the duty of this society

to assist all whom God calls to the work of the pinistry." Seven young brothron have been assisted by

this society, in pursuing their studies, and thus have been prepared to become more able min sters of the gospel of the Son of God.

Maine Baptist S. School Union, report 13 Associations containing 266 schools, 1764 eachers. 11.663 scholars. 3 conversions, at 24.956 volumes of books in their libraries.

In these 13 Associations there are reported 298 churches, 912 ordained ministers, 37 licencistes, 313 added by baptism, and 32,667 members in 1844.

ELECTION.

We believe in election, becau peaks of the plect. We believe there is now and always has been, a portion of mankind whom God chose from the foundation of the lication Society, report their statistics to be 96 because the Bible says so. If it be asked, who pure from the bosom of the earth, and Q! what ous circulation of a large number of tracts, and might be the first among many he also called ; and whom he called, them he also justified; and Macon county, Ala, commercing on the Sih and whom he justified, them he also glorified." But There is a man living within three miles of while we thus believe, we forever discard the Marion, wh has been to church only three times, idea that God has bound any fast in fate. It is out your own selvation through fear and tremin ten years !! He has no excuse whatever, contrary to his character, contrary to his ex. thing." being blessed, by a kind Providence, with good preis will and declaration. "Come unto me, all bealth and plenty. How awful must be the pun- ye that labor and are beaven laden, and I will appointing Bro Eves, Moderator, and Juci Sims ishmont that is in reserve for him ! How dread- give you rest, ' says Christ-Say yo unto Clerk. The following brothrea came forward ful must be the anguish of soul that awaits him! them, as I live saith the Lord God, I have no and enrolled their names. How tremendous must be the weight of guilt pleasure in the death of him that dieth, but ra-Bro. Frey says he is probably unknown to which will press upon his conscience! How ther all would turn and live. Turn ye, turn ye, Parker, G. G. McLeudon, John C. McWhorter the editor; we remember to have dined with great, Oh ! how wonderful is the forbearance of Oh house of larse . for why will ye die ?" So James Harris, Thomas IS. Youngblood and Adivine justice in delaying to visit one so very 1 ing as this langta is addressed to the sinner, he need not be concerned about election. If he sook parden in the blood of Christ, he will be cortain to obtain it ; if he knock at the dour of morey it will as certainly be opened unto him. What more dors he need ? The folly of the Baptist bigotry is seen in the fact that they require a superior or higher degree of excellence for partaking with the We should like to know by what authority any do for admitting persons into their pulpits more emblems of Christ and his work, than they man can set aside a portion of this precept of the Great Head of the Church. He who does it is written, in connection with preaching the greapel, that 'he that believeth not shall be dama What can be more abound than to testify by exmore important and sacred than the Gu which it is a more ordinance ? What more pre-posterously bigoted and silly then to acknowl-edge the Christian and Ministerial character of any one, by admitting him into the pulpit ; and driving him away from the Table of Christ, the Saviour, where religion will be in admitted to understand, by the buse 1 Abuse 1 has never taught. We do not mean to say that are Christian, and so to be shared with Christtians-but that the Lord's Supper is Baptist, and so to be shared with Baptists ? Hardly. Our brethren have some sprcious way of antiofying their own minds, that their fully is wiscom ; and we love them-we grieve over their en near : it distrance up that we et Table of our Master with our fillow pervante, so beloved, of the Raptist denomination, unless we agree to surrender our conscientions views of the mode of baptiens.---Methodist Protestant. This is pretty strong language, don't you thin

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withe the table is in the Che Christ, and news liers a stalit there but who have antrend it through the date which Christ has maned. It much he hatter for the who have not thus catevad to go buck and do their frat workit ever autoin.

Third-hecause it is not prepaderous, bigate and silly to guard that, which is committed to our care by Christ himself, from visiont hands, have intrudien. It is not alisand to do what is

Fourth, because we have no right to invi the table these who, instead of having been "baried with Christ in hastlen." have been content with moistening their likes, a type of the inward. moistening which they linve experienced. Set. ieled new ?- En ALA Ban

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Bro. Editor .- By private latters just received a conveyed the pl intalli is conveyed the pleasing intelligence of the environment of the work of God in Lowaden country. Ale. Bening, Old Town and Mount Gil Churches, have con visited by the infl of the Holy Spirit. A: CH Town 19 p by the influe have joined th ni soul stimes hope in ning mercy. Many are inquiring what a must do to be saved. much engaged. This is good or May the Lord revive his work in every place.

For the Alabama Baning Bommeric mas

GREENSBORD ALA., Aug. 18, 1845. I learn from our brothren who correspond lyapprove the course pursued by our Convention at Augusta. Never before have I sound them so pertectly united upon any one subject In this unity there is great strongth, and the pros-pect of most happy results. Now we think as e man, let us act as one propie

It is haped that our brethron will take a lively and actise part in disseminating correct info. mation relative to our Southern Convention. "The Field is the World." The Convention has assigned to us a part of this field, extending from Pennayleunia to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the frontiers of West. Here are places, where the Gospel oldem or never preached; here are our servant who, being already reduced from the thr condition of their brothren in Africa, need me ral and religious instruction. Upon us rests the duty and responsibility of giving this instruction.

The Board of Dumentic Missions now or nised in the South, presents an opportunity for every man to act directly and efficiently. Come

the a law ; a knowledge of the law; and afignity to that law, "Where no law is here is no transgression."-Rom. 4: 15. For

Br the turn tare to the God given to men. And conformity to these he meant, we cannot be said that me given to men. And comparently the inclusion And we have no right to pleasance of and the state of the state o all ages of the world, given lays to the stilding. of mon, and has made known they have and we say that as we are shores to be built has therein enisional statist shedispers. To Ad. am he gave the law respecting the true of hupwi. The scriptures no where back such ige-to the formeliter the law of Sinni, by the hand of Manes-and to the world, the co which are contained in the New Todament .--These laws have been clearly announced to the several persons on whom they were shlightory. Adam clearly understood the injunction, "Of erery tree of the garden thou mayest freely out ; at of the true of the knowledge of good and evil; they shalt not est of it ; for in the day they est est theread, they shalt survey die."-Gen. 2: 17. by the words, go, teach, baptice, is what is more So the Israelites, when they heard the voice of the Lord from Mount Sinai, they plainly underatond what was said to them. When More ment about to build the tabernacle, he man in. structed how to make it, for the com "And look that they make them after the nettern

25: 40. In the gospel also, the commands are so plain that they cannot be misunderstood,and the kingdom of God is at hand : Repent ye and believe the gospel."-Matt. 1: 15. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart. and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thy selt."-Lu. 10: 27. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do e even so to them : for this is the law and the prophete."-Mat. 7: 12.

These commands are distinct and intelligible o the weakest-capacities. And conformity to hom constitutes obedience. The same may be said of the commands in general. In order to obedience. it is necessary to follow the injunc tion strictly. We have no right to shar or vary the commands to please ourselves or others in any pespect.

To illustrate what has just been said, we may refer to a few acripture examples. While the ence as we at any time render, entitle us to any Israelites were journeying through "the desert

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V sour menut as merikang when he mild, when therefore, and track all nations & as of the Father, and of the Rise and ton d Anna an Mat. 28: 19. 20. New plan malin Real mett t (le it what it may) when he tared the words, is what is summary during the nes of these shings, AND the Part

If we extend that out it our sincerity will be some of imputation, or substitution. These in this condition may, like Pash Salanta mand Arcanes they do it ignoroutly." But it is a or grace, for really such are frames

This sentiment places all persons is a vol important and responsible attitude, as about is very not eveny, and nothing is shadience an cept what is comminded. Whatever is many by the command ; and the performance of these ante alone is obedienen. How impurtant the it becomes, that each one study, and iraca what is meant by the terms of the command. What ever is meant by the phrase. " Bring up you children in the merture and admenition of the Lord," is the command, and confirmity to h in obedience. The same may be said of all how and all obediance.

An error too offen prevails, and that is, that obedience is a work of merit, and that he who oheys, descrees a reward. This mintake is abundantly refited by the Saviour in the following passage. "But which of you, having a ser. vant plowing, or treding cattle, will say unto him by and by, when he is come from the field. Go, and sit down to meat ? And will not eather say unto him, Make ready wherewith I may mp. and gird thyself, and serve me till I have enter and drunk : and afferward thou shalt out and drink ? Duth he thank that second because he did the things that were commanded him ? 1 TROW NOT. So likewise ye, when as shall have done all these things which are commanded you say, We are unpreside servents: we have done that which was our duty to do "-Lu. 17: 7-10. Even pertect obedience would not entitle one to a reward, much less shall such imperfect abedi.

of the rewards of heaven. The rewards of has the newards of grace, though the may be according to our works. Many have obeyed the commands of God, re pented, believed, been baptised, and invollived in some good degree according to the requirements of the gaspel, yet who never suppose that they deserved any thing from God an their meward. They look upon solvation in all its parts as an act of distinguishing grace. "God hath mercy on whom he will have morey." Paul am what I am : and his grace which was be-

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the tame reason, where there is no law, there can be no chedience.

it is good for fevers and for agues, for cold and

and Dankas Bury is sutormed that we put lished his appointment for this State, as far as Montgomery, in the number of the 2d. August. Lot it be remembered that he is to be in Major on the 9th S. p., and will preach at night. He will give also, wherever he goes, an interesting secount of the Jews and their future prospects. and after service a collection will be taken up in aid of the "American Baptist Society," for Evanpolizing the Jews.

perhaps, when he ate but one hind of teod. and remarked that he always made his meal of one dish, whatever might be placed before him -We heard him preach also at that time, and lecture a Subbath school, of which we were a member. We well remember his description of the mechanism of a watch.

Mistake Corrected .--- Our venerable sire informs us that "Old Edenton," where he lived 60 odd years, was built befor the year 1700, in the we thought.

VERY STRANGE.

and much less for the teelings of these whom sus Christ his son. they profess to regard, say with an air of soil. consequence, "that infants are found everywhere that he may be saved in the voluntary neglect then to deny both by a

we be trampled on. He is a heathen and an infidel who will not care for his own househeid.

CAN'T STAND THE TEST.

We save hnow a man who adopted the croed of Universal Salvation, and was vary bold in asserting his faith. He would descant long and loundly on the goadness of God, and the imposof this west, and sections the foundation op argination for Christ has set the as. deal with. We have been themping upon their models for yours and trying to inform them how

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guilty !

IS BAPITISM NECESSARY TO SAL-VATION ?

This question is frequently asked, and, we think, frequently answered improperly. Christ said to Nicodemus-"Verily. I say unto you, except you be born of water and of the spirit, you cannot enter anto the hingdom of God."reign of William III, instead of George III, as Great Head of the Church. He who does it danger of being cast out of the vineyard of Christ as an unfaithful servant. The promises of the ample or otherwise, that the Lord's Su A certain class of Pedo Baptists, who have Bible are ses and smen to those, and those only. but little respect for the decency of language, who obey the commandments of God and Je-

When a minister, therefore, tells the sim but in two places-in hell and the Baptist of the ordination of Baptism, he assumes auchurch." And if we attempt to defend our. therity which has sever been delegated to emergency could not possibly arise which would excuse the unission of this ordinance ; but we mean to define the dury of the minister of Christ, as it has been defined in his last testa. ment-we mean to say that it is musafe and unwarranted for us to go farther than Christ has gone, in relation to this question.

When the thief on the 'cross said to the Se viour-"Lord remember ine when then compat ibility of his punishing the creature whom he day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." - Here had made after his own likeness, however far was one saved without being baptized. Why that constance may have departed from the ways was he saved without it ? Because it was inmay have retained of the image of his Ma-her. But there was one test which he could not stand, and this fact alone contains an ar-guaged which exposes the falley of the view.

it is, reader ? Shakapaare anys : Heat not the farance for your fon an hat

That you burn yourself withal.

best any thing into that we have ever had to Dean-se Meeting-

a, all ye who luve our Lord Jesus Chris come to the help of the Lord, against Fanali cism, against infidelity, and against every evil

D. P. BESTOR. Cor. Set's For the Alabama Bantie!

a measure Mooting. (Sales Baptist Association.) was held at Sardis church elesed on the 12th of July. Introductory sermou by Eider L. P. Eves, Phil. ii: 12, "Work

The meeting was organized by calling and

Ministers .--- L. P. Eves, Joel Sime, U. H. N. W.rbr.

Deucons .- J. H. Crawley, Isaac Kirksey, S. Bush, Jas. B. Huoten, M. Haurick, H. Cockroff, J. J. Barnett, J. G. Powel', William R. Younghlood, and F. G. Thomas.

The following quories were then brought before the meeting, vis:

1st. Is it is accordance with the doctrine of the Bible to receive persons into our churches who have been immersed by ministers not our faith and order without re-baptises?

2d. What creature was it made subject vanity, Rom, viii: 20?

3d. Did Christ die to satisfy the law, and was that his creand into the world?

4th. In whom was faith first manifested? 8:h. In it consistent with the word of God to

ublish a brother's faults to the world? 6th. Does the spirit of God opprate directly

yon the heart of the singer why is finally but? 7th. What are the duting of the Deacon, and can be lay down bie office at pleasure? To the 1st query we answer, we believe

does not accord with scripture. To the 2d. The baliever in Jeans. To the 3d: Passed without answering.

To the 4th, Passed without discussi

To the 5th; It is incommistent. To the 6th, Passed for want of time

To the 7th, The duties of the Denson Appointed the next monting of this budy at

Eline, Macon county, Ala. to communes on Thursday night before the second Lord's day in August, 1846. Introductory senses to be preached by Bro McWhorter.

The mosting ordered that a symposis of the proceedings be published in the Alabama Bantist and the Christian Index, and further to com-

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And the people chode with Moses, and spake, saving, Would God that we had died when our brethren died befune the Lord.

And the Lord spake unto Moses, saving, Take the rad and anther thou the assembly together. nou, and Aaron thy brother, and speak ye unto. the rock before their eyes; and it shall give forth its water, and they shalt liring forth to them water out of the rock : so thou shad give the congregation and their beasts drink. And Mo.] obeyed the command of God, yet he mys. "By ses took the rod from before the Lord, and gath- grace are ye saved." "By the grace of Ged 1 ered the congregation tugether before the rock. and he said unto them. Hear new, we rebets : stowed on me was not he vain's but I inbored must we fetch you water out of this rock : And more abundantly than they all : yet not I, but Moses lifted up his hand, and with his rod smote the grace of God which was with me."-1 Con the rock twice : and the waters came out alun. 15: 10. We observe, that the most eludient dantly."-Nu. 20: 1-13. The Lord had old servants talk the least and boast the least of their Mosus to speak to the rock, but with his rod he obedience. They willingly acknowledge that smole it. And this was the sin for which he was they are unprofitable.

forhidden to enter into the promised land. And though he earnestly prayed, yet he could not obtain his request.

Several things may be noted here. 1. Moses was a very good man. 2. Chosen of God to deliver laraet from Egypt, and conduct them through the wilderness. 3. He often prayed he, that others have remembered you in advance. and prevailed with God. 4. He obcycd in most The session commenced Welmeshay, Jane 33th sing : i.e. the water. Yet one thing was want. elected. Some forty-nine or fifty churches, toing. James says, "Whosnesser shall keep the gether with various Societies and State Assault whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is ations were represented. There were ever guilty of all."-Ja. 2: 10. The leader of Israel one hundred and turty Delegates present; and hept the whole command, except in one point, in this unusually large concourse, the Suptist of and was a transgressor. Here we see that Miss, boheld many, very many of the brightest obedience requires full and strict conformity to and best of their ministers and hilty. Yet, in the expressed will of God. The servant must fact, we are rather behind your State in Connot assume the responsibility of altering one, ventional dignity and importance. I do ast even the least commandment. As another es- mean, however, by this, any disparagement to ample, take the case of David bringing up the our Miss. brethren in point of love, unlan, or ark from the land of the Philistines. He act the devotion in the hevenly work of Christ and heank on a new cars, and in this act transgressed. nevolence. O no ! we have a goodly number because the priests alone were to bear the ark. of God's elect, when forwant piety, and st ady as we learn from Nam. 4: 6-14. Also, Uzash | labors in the great vinyard evidence their hosput forth his hand, and, it course by the account, | orable claim to the christian draign slion, a "pewith the kindest design :--- the azen stumbled ouliar people, pealous of good works." You and he feared for the ark, and put forth his hand have patriarche-re scrable fathers to preside found fully in the third chapter of Let Tim. and to steady it. But as there was no command for over, and counselyeu in deliberative convegation elsewhere, and that he cannot lay down his of the act, it was not an act of abedience, but of

> It is cometimes thought that sincority of intention will have the effect to render an act ion acceptable, which is not commanded, or that this first supposition ; and the persecution of Saul of ducad so much disaffecting in our advances Tarous proves that a person may really believe efforts with Nor." 'ra Baptiste. Intens greatest ein. He says, "I varily thought with reports. Of course many of our good i

For the Atabama Buyist. Madigon Co., Mi., July Tib, 1968. BROTHER HOSKINS :

Dear Brother-I take this opportunity to furnish you with a brief detail of the recent doings of our State Convention at Grepada. It may instances, even in the principal circumstances alt. The letters being read, principal to the of the case before us. 5. He believed that wa- election of officers. T. N. Waul, Esq., was tor would come furth. 6. He obtained the bles- chosen President, and the former Secretary re-We are, as it were, Calelie and Jashune advertransgression. Thus we learn that obedience turing, exploring. At best, we are young at wielding the mighty energies of Enclosit power-in the supervision of our States, united efforts to subserve the Rednemor's Kingdom.

The maines committees discharged their d sincersty will cause the act to be regarded as an ties aphly, farmishing the Convention with some act of obedience, though it was never required excellent and interesting reports, particularly on ince to the friends But the case of Uzzah is a full refinition of the theor vital quantion, which have recently prothat he is doing right while he is guilty of the cussions motoeded the reading of three special



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separation or division, agreed at its last session who muy read this, pray for us. and for the union distant when mon who are candidates will find sustained literary institutions-the fact they to form two Boards, for the Northern and South- and peace of the church, and for the monthers ers districts and uniting into one general in Zion. Board, sanually, the day before the committee is erminized. This seet to meet the demand of the whole State; as there are many good people in either extremity, who are almost necessarily deprived by long distances, from seting in direct concerted effort.

The subject of publishing a newspaper in this State, came before the Convention, and I an slowed to state it mot with the cordial approbr tion of the prethren, and braides pledging the purrosage and agency to get up such a periodical; they also commended the Alabama Bentist to favor and support. It is quite probable the success of establishing a newspaper here, will depend wholly on individual enterprise.

I remain, dear brother,

Yours, in christian affection O. J. PARSONS. For the Alabama Baptist. A Revival Record

The New Hope church in Clark county, Ala. ful. Some of the particulars of which we the good Shepherd's boson, until they been wish, in our humble way, to spread before the friends of Zion, who pray for the peace of the But others are still lingering. O that they thay the church, and moreover her disolations ; that they may be incouraged to wrestle Jacob like. until the day brake, and the shadows fice away.

This church has had a long, dark and winterreason, during which time difficulties occured, her peace was destroyed, iniquity abounded. rand the love of many grew cold ; she seemed as one of the waste places of Zion, which the the Lord's. Lord has promised to rebuild.

Brother J. Talbert and myself appointed a Protracted Meeting with said church, to comtwas a general pressing to the altar of prayer, of grace, which God bath appointed for the It was observed on some occasions that nearly two squares of the house were filed with mourmore, and the brothren and sisters standing or ikneeling around them, weeping and praying.

Yours in love: JEREMIAH REEVES.

After the meeting above described, ended. united with the Bethel church [Elder S. Perkin pestor,] in her works of faith and labor of low in carrying on a protracted meeting, which an menced Saturday before the first Lord's day is August, and closed on the evening of the secon during which time the ministers appeared to be favored with a divine unction, and onjoyed in high degree the spirit of their station, while from day to day, they delivered to large and drderly assembles, with becoming salemnity, their messages of love and marcy. And from the Till all the drinking world reds signs of the times, we confidently believe that | In grateful praise unite." the Lord was present to bless. The church was refreshed, softened and melted into love, escited to union of effort in prayer, and realized With overflowing joy, the fulfilment of the sweet promise that they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, and again, when Zion's travails, she shall be increase. For some of these (brother T. Tucker, Pastor.) has recently expe- who, whon the meeting began, felt their poverty. rienced a mercitul season of retreshing from the found favor, and rejoiced in the riches of redee Lord, for which she appears to be truly grate- ming mercy. May those lambs be carried in strong in the Lord, and useful in his vinyard .-

find, by happy experience, that God happower on earth to forgive sin. During the meeting eleven united with the church by experience and baption ; we have heard of seven who enjoy a hope in Christ, who have not joined as yat, but we hope they soon will, and thus bonor their Lord and Master, in their body and spirit which are

We-would here remark, that this church is highly favored of the Lord, she enjoys much o the elements of usefulness, which we hope will mence on the 26th of July; the church made ere long be developed within her pale, as four suitable preparation, and at the time fixed upon, ordained preachers, and some of her members were ready to units with us in the prayerful use are well prepared by good character, talent, of the means of grace. And the Lord was pre- wealth and intellect to exert a good influence on sent to bless, which was manifest from the yiel- the cause of religion. This church has been in ding spirit that prevailed among the unconverted, the habit of conducting a protracted meeting and the deep and anxious groan that was heard annually, on the first of August for some years in the church, from the begining to the end of past, most of which I have been favored to atour meeting, which lasted ten days. During tend, and I have noticed that they have generalwhich time, many looked upon Him whom they Iv been attended with peculiar refreshings from had vierced and mourned. On some occasions the presence of the Lord. I hope this annual when the anxious were requested to come for visit of the Lord will not he so viewed as to prayer, there were scarcely any left behind, there produce indolence in the daily use of the means

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. The Convention in lieu of a total and final for his morey to reliable man. To the brethren ft innestly hollow that the time is not very far, sion or head instruction -- the few and fieldly

> time shach it to others, who afe as more guilty to the speechy redemption of the land. than I have been, for I have indulged in drink. Bot do these obstacles prevent them goving it myrelf and have rold it, have made it my seried any mercumry mating from "enterin dully a rocation, but thank God I saw, before it was too late, my error, and totally bletained

from the use of it is every way, and would be happy to see my follow beings parents the same course, it is a good cause and worthy. The influence of every men in the world and our which is making repits progrets,

"The radient course is marked by Heaven,

You may expect to hear from me amain When I have any thing worth communication Yours, dec.,

A TEETOTALER.

Burnt Corn, Ale. August 7, 1846.

An Act

amend an ac: to incorporate the Howard Col-lege, in Marion, Perry County.

Section 1 Be at enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Minbank, in General Accembly Consenad, That the term of difice and the powers of the Board of Trosters created by the act of incorporation of which this act is an amondment, shall expire and cease with the next annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama

New Shard, how else

Sec. 2 And be it further enacted. That said convention at its next about meeting aforesaid may proceed to elect a ligard of fiftgen trustees for said colings. to serve for six years, of which number one third shall go out of office biennially and when they shall so go out of office their vacaucies shall be filled, and all future vacancies of said board, by the Convention.

Sec 3. And be it further enacted. That the mi ileges rights and powers, of the said new board of trustees, and all subsequent boards so elected, shall be the same conferred by the actof incorporation on the original board, and in all respects subject to the same rules and regu- mer arise in forme of us sametry and teauty. lations by said act imposed, they shall comfol and be presented to the Lamb's bride without and manage the affairs of said college.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That so much of said act of incorporation of which this is an amendment, as conflicts with the provisiom of this act, be, and the same are hereby repenied.

Approved, January 21, 1845.

From the American Messenger.

that to offer ardant spirits to others, will be an a large proportion of their ministers are un. injury to their election. Now, I do not wish to religious reading. Subjects schools and other time attach it to others, who for a religious reading. Subjects schools and other time attach it to others, who for a religious means of grace, and si her arciaus alsonctes

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the So ath West Doen it keep the Mor the Infide I still Completilite from filling the loud? Does it hinder the Catholie from catablishing numerous and flourishing or in building nunneries and splendid cathedrals By an meana! They understand the well the importance of pre-oscupying the plastic mind of an infant population rushing up to a giant maubood.

And can spiritual, evangeliest christians high diffue there the saving tonewindge of Christeriti out mingling with the inhubitants and multiplyi three means of groce which enlighten the unit will be or the start of start of entities and essentify the search flave of start o astrended Savier as to exclude the South West from our beserveignt endeavors. Would the Appen ties have refused to preach the Geopel throughout one third of all our territory? Did's Davis, a Whitefield, a Summerfield and attent of others let such obstate the binder them from preaching the Geopel, leaving in their track a multitude of witfor the truth?

neases for the truth? Lot us perioally inquire if we have reasons which will 'trind the test of the judgment day for so mich heritage and permitting the enomies of truth and righteense-ness to applant us and steal away our birthright. If there were are millions of souls on some dis-taut continent or island as accountile and usedy of evangalical inflavores as the South West, how soon thould we embedy our honovalones in the living preficher and the printed page, and bring it is contact with the people. Surely our obliga-tions are uone the less importont what that people are at our very doors. are at our very doors.

While we hesitate and delay the enterny is saw ing three Our efforts must be speedy if they are to be effectual. There is a tide in the dustiny of the South West which whits not. The moral destiny of millions is suspended in a balance which the emitil dust may turn either the right or the wrong wry. Might yinfluences are bearing on it in high conflict for good as for evil-for an immor-tality of wo or bless doese. A slight effort now may secure what ages of repentance cannot recover when lost. Suon the practical moment of her preservation may have passed away for over-

Let as embrace our whole country in be evolent efforts, that our American Zion spot or blemish' remembering that no portion of our land promises a richer return of reflex influences to tils church and the world then the converted and sace tiffed South-West, a. W.

The End of the Sabbath Breaks

We have been looking at the dying con." ions of Lucian Hall, who was recently executed in Connecticut, at the onry age of twenty eight, for a most attrocious and unprovoked mo

athe Jaws Mulliroom Mircutate, born Day cember 20th, 1930, was the aidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Municute, and unles of J. C. S. 838018 fr. and Man Maril unt Maige Montgomery Co. (The second

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OBITUARY. From hor childhout Mrs. Mitchell was o beterized by great affectionalenees and donliky of dispositions, and the equinitality of her temper precision the excurrence of any thing calculated to more or station by the recital; but for that re-ry reason becautions and unexpected departure will be unite deeply and permanently fait by those who know her hest. Ber pression was over folt like that of the quiet dell, and the chereful lights-oitherly, by the same, superment which it diffused around, entirely uncertaines of hereown attractiveness, she pressed content sim-ply unterest having wounded, or officient inter-in fact, she was exciting the liveliest interest and strongest categors. While looking, with kind indulgence upon the imperingtions of others. mastic life that she appeared to the greatest advaninge-and could always find, even in its onli-eary duties, scope for the practice of many vir-tues, and in its oper rectaring scanes of fresh-ness of pleasure, which promised never to be exhausted-in short, she moved in the circ.e of which she formed a part only to love and

On the 3d of November 1811, blie was uner. sected called upon to resign to God her infant son; A. W. Muchell, aged 11 months and 17 days. This stroke of Providence was keenly and deeply fels, but was sustained with meek and uncomplaining resignation. It had the ef-fect, however, of turning her mind from earthly things to the contemplation to those which are unserg and eternal ; and she began to look forward with fond anticipation to the time when ene should be re-unied to her lost one-in Heaven. For several months previous to the a tack which terminated in her death, she was visited by a presentiment that death was near at hand. Her gentle and uncomplaining spirit however, was but little, if at all, affected by the anticipation, for in patience she possessed her soul. The only indication of this jesting was manifested in a deepning concra for the weather of her deathless spirit, and a more rapid developement of her character, intellectual and religious,

Our Lord's day previous to her death, she expressed to several friends a hope that God had been merciful to her, and sucke of her determination to connect berself with the Antioch Bentist Church at its west regular menthe but is did not please the Head of the Church to allow her this opportunity of be-July 21st, see yas taken with a dight fores

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The MANNERS, personal and social manars, and the monate of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Gaverness and Touchers, from whom the pupils are never separatesi. The Haarders never leave the grounds of the

fustitution without the special perd PAINCIPAL.

They never make or presize visite.

They rise at five o'clock in the spraining the part the year, and study one hour before trees day also study two hours at night, ander t They go to town but once a mappin, and then all

wrchases must be approved by the Gover They are allowed to stand an more than ary posts a month, from their picket miney.

They wear a neat but economical an Sabbathe and holidays, while their ordinary dresses must never be more expensive than the dal

Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, choice oneils, &c. must not be worn. No accounts to be made in town.

This Institution, little & College, is permanent its character. Parente and Geardiane may pla a minis their daughters and wards ber, with the c expectation that they can here successfully precuts their studies till they have completed their school education. Young ladies need never to de tained a single day, for four of sirkness.

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1. Sale - and deliver and the a AL YER JANEK

This waste angels, a joyful sight, To saints, a peculiar, thrilling delight ; To see the shades of mental night give way Before the mountide rays of gospel-day.

Screral of those who were thus distressed at attending protracted meetings. We are now the commencement of the meeting, found relief laboring under the patronage of the Board of the and joined the church before it closed, some that Bethel Baptist Association; we feel that a great obtained a hope, have not yet juined, but we charge is committed to our care, we, therefore, these they will ere long, and be buried with solicit the prayers of our brethren and sisters "Christ in bestisman I thus glorify Him who died every where, that we may discharge the duties for them and rose again for their justification. of our station in such a moment, that Goo's

Twenty-eight joined the church, two were name may be glorified, the standard of christian restored, twenty six by experience and baptismpurity elevated, the church edified, and signer The scenes at the water were 'truly interesting. silved. Yours, in love,

Parents receiving their children to church union with joy too full for utterance. Companions imbracing each other under the influence of inespressable christian love, while wet with the baptismal water. Some deeply distressed at having their friends and companions behind, for there were, we think, between they and sigty mout-

mers who had not found peace in believing .-May the grace of God tollow them, and work in them until they shall be prepared for duty in this world, and glory in that which is to come and thus shine as lights here and as stars in Heaven. The Pastor and brother Lewis Dew. et labored with us in the meeting with becoming seal, to whom the Lord gave much liberty

ble, but the Lord afforded him strength to dis charge his ministerial duties with life and animation. O, brother, help up praise the Lord for his goodness to his children, and ask God to convert these poor mourness, whom we left in duen autress. Many interesting incidents con- tism.

nected with the meeting might be mentioned, but I have just rec'd a letter from Grenade, and lest I be two tedious, I will mention only one .--bearn that they have had a glorious revival there. On the third day of our meeting, an elderly gen. The Baptists held a meeting of twenty-six days, tioman took a seat in front of the speaker near and received thirty-fire or forty members. The the door, whose attention, I perceived; was Methodists, held a mosting for seventeen much arrested; he looked and listened as for ster. | eignteen days, and received twenty five. The Bity, and when the needy were asked to distin-Prosbyterians received seven or eight.

guish themselves, he was the first that took the My correspondent informs me that in the week, and mid, 'I wish you to pray for an old of three weeks past, about fifty had been haptigrey boaded sinner." This caused me to feel. sed, in some of the country churches near Grendeeply autious for him. And I saw he was uni-

formly, first second the applicants for prayor .--After the labors had advanced some days, I told him that owing to the solicitude I felt for his wel Are, I felt it my duty to say a tew things to him winstely. With much apparent fooing he said. I have wanted to talk to you.' It told him it he had anything to my, ony on, he said, "I have personned you,' wall, said I, it is likely I deserved it. 'No, you did not, I was wrong, I must

seautifying.growth,union and order of his church and people. She has just completed a large and commodious house of worship, and it is likely will continue to conduct, annually, a protracted meeting on the first of August, and would be which shall usher in the millennion. glad to have ministers from a distance to fall in with her. Brother J. Talbert and myself ex-

It there was sufficient evidence to his mind a century ago to warrant his uttering such a prediction, what would be his views if he nects to spend this month, and part of next in hould look at the present signs of the times? Many whose faith was less strong, and whose ision was less clear may have thought him chimerical, but few at the present day can

contemplate our American Zion, without feeling that he caught a true glimpse of the church's high destiny. In one thing we cannot be mistaken. We

have abundant reason to believe that the everlusting happiness or misery of millions in ling, of good advice. For want of these I was our own and foreign lands is intimately con- led on to what I am.

success of American christians-

With such a prospect before us how deeps ly interesting does the moral and suiritual BRO HOSKINS-The good Lord has revived welfare of every portion of our wast and rap. his work in some of our churches in North Misidly extending country become.

As the church in some measure realize her position and responsibilities, and begins to gird on her armor for the contest, in no part of the field does she discorn greater interests at stake or more just grounds for apprehension than she finds in the grant Valley of the"Father of Waters." There exists the territory, and there will soon be the people whose moral and political destinies are decide those of the whole nation.

In our efforts to gain this territory, eight thousand miles in circumference and twenty interview with the king. They were received times as large as all New England. not guilty of a glaring inconsistency 80 much neglecting more than one half of those States and territories comprising what is peoperly called the South West. Thus far our sympathies, our means, and our men

The South West embraces a region of country extending from the latitude of Kentucky and Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico, including, besides adjacent territories, and exclusive of Tezas, sis large States, each of which in extent is larger than the whole of New-England-intersected with majestic and navigable rivers and blessed with one of the richest soils upon which the san ever shone, already inhabited by a population of five millions of souls, and doubling that number nearly every ten years, and which can sustain 100.000.000 of inhabitants.

It cannot be denied that there are some existing obstacles to the triumphs of the cross in the South West. One is her isolation. not naturally, but from diversity of hubits, instes and paramits. Another is found in the mixed character of the population-the re-States and of the emigrating of the old world, which makes her thoroughfares a medley of morals and religions

But a more serious evil is found in it

It was a remark of President Edwards cold. He attributes his whole career of vice to that this country is probably to be the grena a want of proper religious instruction in early of the church's last conflict-that from Amerlife, and particularly to Sabbath-breaking to which he was particularly addicted. His last ica will go forth the rays of that morning words were as fullows:

" I have now given a full adcount of all the crimes I have committed in my short life, I desire before I close, to say to all the readers of this book that I inspute a'l my wickedness and crime to a bud bringing up "Nobody gave me good advice; for my father

either made me work, or allowed me to play, on the sabhath; and I never heard a prayer in my father's house. If I had been taken to church and religiously taught. I should not now be in by present situation.

I wish to say to all parents, do not bring up your children as I was brought up. Give them the advantages of religious instruction, of schoo-

nected with unity and energy, devotion and "I wish to warn all young people against the course I have taken. Beware how you reject good advice or break the Sabbath. If you have religious privileges, value them more than any bing else; receive the advice of such friends improve thuse privileges while you have theat. I wish with my last breath to warn all the young

VISIT TO THE KING PRESSA .-. Rev. Messes Perkins and Stocking, of the Nestorian Mission, have recently made a journey to Teharan, and were favored with an interview with the King of Persia. The Russian amhaenado has befriended them, and secured for them we into a large rich room, yet plainly furnished, and conversed with the king in & stunding out His majesty appeared to be well informed as to the geography of the United States, and asked many questions in regard to the nature of our government, the extent of our arity, the popu-ation of our country, the situation of the city have been mainly concentrated on the north-ern portion of the Valley. and if it derived its name from the Father of our country. He seemed interested in the Texas question, and other, sub This visit of the missionalies to the capi to the King of Persia, has enabled to clear the first day of Ostoler user, with the useal large the mission from the tharges made against it and efficient corps of experienced and accompliant by the Jesuits, of meddling with state affairs, ad Assistant Teachers. to the King of Persia, has enabled to clear and to dissipate the storm which has long been gathered over the Nestorian mission, and treat. ening its destruction.

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Attentions to a indy whose society is sought by any of the mostings are brought about by means not originating with him. if they are annherself, the kind attention of a relationan may be ascribed to mere courtes?. But when he takes active and Enger part in the matter, when he Ne, writes, courts, ores and dies, there is no mistakes he ought of ther to bop the question, or 'get away.'-Sat

MARRIED. On the 7th last., Mr. A. M. Wast of Holizes

county. Miss. to Miss CAROLINS O. GLOVAR. of Marengo county Als.

-a physician was immediately called, but as

of graine. Thursday morning, July 24, her prowing friends gathered around her to witness the last educt of anouing patture. viten, without a struggale or a groun, the ceaned to breathe, and her gentle spirit took it. fight to rest in the bosom of its Saviout and its Godi

"So fades a summer cloud aways So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eya of day: So dies a wave along the shore.

Numerous and affecting are the lessone which this dispensation conveys. This amiable and lovely woman has left a widowed mother, a bro. ther, sisters, and numerous circle of attached friends to deplore her loss.

But who can know or en'er fully into the sorows of a tereaved husband? The wounds are yet fresh and bleeding when those he loved have which have brought me to my ruin. I have suf-fered a gret deal, and enjoyed myself very little, and have found that the way of rangeression is hand. Youth's Cabinet. been torn away. They are now slumbering in is about theaty per cent. Thus, at a true washed thoir robes and made them whitefle the

blood of the Lamb," and are waiting in the courie of glory to welcome him to their eternal home. May the God under whose mighty hand he is now smarting, graciously help him in all humility and submission to prepare for that rest which remains to the people of his love, in that aility and sabai with his loved ones he may repose beneath the trees, ever green in the Paradise above.

At Lauderdale Springs on the 16th of July, Mr. Hull Batta

JUDSON Female Institute.

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All papels are tay at Vocas Murae without charge. The Per algamine method is purseed with the must statisfictory results. It is not a poeted that all Pupils will pursees the course re-sense to obtain a Diploma. Young lo-tims of an enter the institute at any time, and put-che such stadies so they taky proter. These sizes ine advanced as far as the Junior Class, and con-

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The above embraces all charges, an insite and stationary, which can to prove the reasonable better. E. U. KING. Frankland

The Lord has not forgotten to be gracious and to his name be all the glory Your Brother in Christ Jesus W. U. HOLCOMBE.

For the Alabama Bantist Mr. Editor .- Knowing the interest which you take in the cause of Temperance, I presum it will be gratifying to you and your humer readers to hear that the people in this part of tail the cause of my persecuting you, you know the country are not idle and innotive on so tm-Jon took up a collection here some time inch, portant a mutter, but are making vigorous efforts

that was the cause,' and as an evidence of his to; put down the persicious practice of drighting tenversion from that error, he put sum pieces of antens spirits. Societies have been formed in strong sectarianism which characterizes the

I attended recently, a meeting some thirty miles north of this, in connexion with other brethren. I remained five days. Several profes sed to have experienced the forgiveness of

For the Alabama Baptist.

Assadens Miss, Aug 11th 1845

J. REEVES.

their sims-seven related their experience of five of whom I baptized on the evening of the fifth day. There were some 20 or 30 persons serious, who came foward for prayer. I left the meeting in progress.

and success. Brother Taberts health was fee-Another Church some thirty miles west of this, has experienced great manifestations of di vine favor. The church and pastor, were rather anti-missionary, but they have all come over to the side of effort. About forty were added to that church a faw days since, chiefly by bap-

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THE ALABANA BAPTETT

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ST MRS. SIGOUENEY Light for the draney value Of ice-bound Labrador Where the frost king breathes on the slippory sai And the mariner wakes so more ; Lift high the lamp that never fails, To that dark and sterile shore.

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- Light for the forest child!
- An outcast though he be, From the human where the and the country of the free;

Pour the hope of neaven o'er his desert wild, For what hope de earth has he ? Light for the hills of Greece !

Right for that trampled clime, Where the rage of the speiler refused to come Hes it wrecked the boast of times If the Muslem bath dealt the gift of per " Can ye grudge your boon sublime?

Light on the Hindes shed ! Ou the maildening idal trains The fame of the suttee is die and red, And the fakir fuints wish pain, And the dying mont on their cheerless bed. By the Ganges laved in role.

Light on the Pers an sky ! The South's mission tades, And the pearls of Ormus are paor to buy Armor when sienth invades; Hurk ! tlark !-- 'tis the Christian wooder's sigh From Avarat's mouraful shades

Light for the Burman vales! for the islands of the sen! For the quast where the slave-ship fills her sails With a sigh of agony, And her kidnapped nabes the mother walls "Neath the lone hasans tree !

Light for the ancient race Egiled from Zion's rest! Humeless they rosan from place to place. Benighted and oppressed. They shadler at Sinai's fearful base-Guide then to Calvary's breast.

Light for the dorkened earth ! Yo blassod, its boums who shed. Shrink not, til the slay spring hath its birth, Till wherever the footsteps of man doth tread. Salvation's hanner sprend broadly forth. Shall gill the dream of the cradle bed, And clear the tomb From its lingering gloom, For the aged to cest his weary head.

> From the Christian Reflector. The Sabbath Bell.

Borne on the summer breeze along. Swelling and dying, a boly song. It cumes to the listening ears of men From city and plain, and hill, and glen, Finging o'er earth a sacred spell, For dear to God is the Sabbath bell.

It comes to the pilgrim old and gray, And he leans awhile on his staff tu pray; Then presses on in the narrow road That bath its end in the saints' abude; Anths blesses God as he hears the swell. The heavenly sound of the Sabbath hell.

From the Southern Quarterty Review

The Agricultural Prospects of South Caroling-Her Resources and her True

over been her lot to enjoy.

It is not our intention to enter into a oritical inalysis of the several productions, whose the but we wish to give a brief view of the agrientural prospects of South Carolina, her reore notice only such portions of them as will The prosperity of South Carolina has been

so intimately connected with the production of cotton, that any thing permining to her policy unst necessarily invoke the consideration of inculture; we are, therefore, naturally led to take and to inquire what are the prospects in rela-tion to this important production of her agriculural industry.

For tilly years, South Carolina held an envi able position among the planting States of the Union. She was the brat to embark in the cul ure of cotton, which has brought immense bra netit to herself and sisters of the confederacy .which has largely contributed to the prosperity of our common country, and to placing her in the highest rank among the nations of the earth. I a we look back to the history of the growth cotton, since its introduction in 1787, to the present time, we shall see, that, for the first twenty years, South Carolina produced onehalf of all growth in the United States. In 1821, she produced one-forth; and in 1833, ane produced, 73,000,000 lbs., out of 487,650 000 the whole crop of that year, Since then, there has been a regular decline in the quantity grown in this State. At the present time, South Carolina grows only 61.710,274 lbs. The causes that have occasioned this tailing off part of her population. The period has arrived when we shall be compelled to abandon the culture of cutton in South Carolina. -if not altogether, at least in a great measure ; for prices have already gone below the lowest point at which we can profitably grow it in this State.

an alitica and the some a havaged in the net sets meaning carthe consumption: Grary seeming, says feeneral the that the domain? b.r outton manufactures has appreached a point be-youd which it cannot advance, but with the slow march of tume.

Carolina — Her Researces and her True Policy. At no period of our history, from the year 1781, has a greater gloom been cast over the agricultural prospects of South Carolina, thas at the present time. The exceedingly low price to which her great steple has been re-duced, and the loss of all reasonable hops of its commanding hereafter, at least in our day, such prices as will renumerate for the ishur of cultivating it upon our average lands, have such prices as will renumerate for the inhor of cultivating it upon our average lands, have driven many of her citizens to the necessity of quitting their accustomed paths, and of dayi. sing new plans for their future prosperity. If there ever was a time when the wisdom, patri-otism and energy of Carolina's sons were re-quired to uphold her, it is now ; and if they he but true to their own interest, and her high doe-tiny, better days will yet await her than it has hends of the rich, and is at the same time an ornament and comfort to the poor. It is to clube the vast population of Europe, the myriase in Asia, the north s in Africa, and the rapid, increasing population of our own country. Has, as General Hammond very currectly remarks :

"Ali this must be the work of time. Popular pressures must be broken down; the pointy

and the agricu sure of antions now devoted to growing rival conmodities must be revolutionized, and munulacturer must spring up and gain the ascendancy, where poverty and ignorance and despotent new flourish. Years, prohaps centuries, must empre, beture all this can be a glance of the growth at cotton in this State. | accomplished; and peace and commerce must, tor an the time, had the word subject to their benupant influence."

At is admitted, a.su, that, on data presented by the present consistant in the world, the United Sintra have no competitors likely to be in their wiy, as much or more than they have been: that te West-findice, Brazil, Egypt, and the British East-Indies, will never be able to compete wah tae United States; but even if those countries were to abundon the culture of cotton alteretge-er, the lands of the Guif States and Texas alone would be able to supply the progressive demands of the world in an time to come. many this wil. to a starting deplaration. there are any who donis the future rupply from t its source perhaps the jucid calcu a ion made by tien. Manumond, will convince them. Accurding to this calculation, the crop of the world am unts to 1,000 millions of pounds, which would require, at the raie of 250 the to the acre, tour minious of acres to grow the quantily. The tour States fordering on the coast of Mexico, viz: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama are in active operation, and, unless her policy he and Fiorida, contain 180 millions of acres; proare in active operation, and, unless her policy he changed, will soon draw away the most valuable found capable of producing 250 lbs. to the acre, these iour States could alone supply the demand of the markets of the world. In this calcula-1.on, the produce of Grorgin, Shuth Carolina. North Caronan, and Virginia, with portions of utier Lians, Lesides . SJ millions of acres in except upon our very best lands, or those that Jesus, are entirely excluded. Now, it is not provable that the 830 millions who inhabit the world, would require more than 8,000 milis to or pounds. This might be produced on 80 m .-280 mi ins of acres embraced in the Gulf States must sezus. With regard to Mbourers, 750,000 out of the two millions and a hulf of seaves in the United States and Texas, by pioducing only 2 000 its. each, will produce . 500 minutes of pounds, which is as much as the crop of the world amounts to at the present time. Bu \$30,000 meated in the Gult States and Texas, would be able to supply the present demand of al the loreign markets and our own; and it is very probable that the low price to which conton is reduced, and the spirit of emigration, will, ers long, effect such a location. [Tobs Con inned.] "Un this point, there seems to be a discrepaucy in the opinions expressed by Gen. Hamhis last Message as Chief Magistrate of South Carolina. In the opening of his Message he uses the inliceving language: The must for our time, is all probability, continue to be, regulated by the price in Liverpool. Its value in that market depends upon the condition of the c- tion manufactures in Engand, and the tariff laws of other countries, which check the foreign demand for Engit-h conton guide, must necessarily lower the price of the raw material in Liverpoor, while it ruce no where else; last, ou the contrary, falls every where with the tail in that great mart, through which passes two-thirds of the crop of the whole world. No mader, then, where potton manufactures fourish in England, cotton cannot bear a mar price; and every attempt to build them up artiticially elsewhere, is at the immediate cost o the edition grower. Did they naturally spring up under a system of universal fre e trade. and in was.mome competition with Eng and, continuance of their favors and confidences. All they would indicate an actual increase of con- orders for Gravories, Bagging, and Hape, &c. su ... ption, and prove tigal, beneaced to ne. But tariff inws, though they may alter the channels of trade, and in doing so produce, as they inva-riably do, much mischief, have no power to increase consumption. On the contrary, by increasing the manufacturers' prices where they are its tores, they necessarily diminish it, and thereby deprestate the raw material. Such laws may take from one and bestow upon anothe r, to the injury of the whole, but they cannot cres e weath. How long the present state of things will continue. and in what it will termimaie, caunut be foresten ; but the fact apprara

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ARCHIBALD STILT

COMMISSION BUSINESS. THE subscriber takes this opportunity for re-

It comes to the bright-eyed, joyfal child, With his bounding step and his laughter wild; The mith is hushed on his lips so fair, And his young feet turn with reverance where Peal forth the notes that he knows so well. The summons sweet of the Sabiath ball,

It comes to the man of worldly care, Calling him up to the house of prayer ; But be bears the sound with an idle car.-It hath no note to his spirit dear ;. Loving the things of earth too well. He careth not for the Sabbath bell.

It comes to christian journeying on In the way that his risen Lord hath gone He hails this day, with its hallowed strain. As a golden link in the seven days' chains And his soul is thrilled by the full, rich swell, The deep-toned voice of the Sabbath bell.

The mourner hears with a tearloss eve-Her loved one sleeps in the church yard nigh; The sound brings peace to her troubled heart, Telling of halm for its bitter smart ; It starts no pang like the funeral knell.-Hope sweetly soothes in the Sabhath bell.

Ye are passing fast ye golden days, Whose music peaks to Jebovah's praise ; But the ransound soon to their God shall rise To a holier church in the heaven'y skies. And heed ye not, with your sacred swell, For the voice of the Lord is the Sabbath bell. Brooklynne. A. M. C. EDNOND.

ing, as it, forsuch, this retorm had been enter ed upon as a speculation, and the result was to result, on the other hand, "highly encouraging It shows that, with posts ge endaced to one third of its former amount, (for this is the real reduction, taking in distances, on imption by weight, dec..) the receipts reached one haif in the fight month. If there had been so incruate in cur-respondence, and the use of the mail, fless receipie would have been but siz thousand dollars could have been but six theomand dollars
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are manured very highly, and the prospects ahead do not seem to promise any change for the better; or, at least, such a change as would warrant us in making so large an appropriation our labor to its projuction, as we have hitherto done.

The following calculation will show the condition to which the cotton growing States are reduced, and what they may expect for the future:-The crop of 1942 was 2,390 000 hales ; that of 1844 was 2 000.000. The stock on hand is nearly a million of tales. 2,009,000; therefore, coming in on this large amount, will give an increased stock on hand. Now, it must be remembered, that under favorable sea sons and no disasters, we can grow over two and a half millions of bales; and others as hig's as 3,000,000. If then, the next crop of contain should be a fail one, to be added to the surplus of over a million of bales that must remain on hand when the next grop comes in, we must then witness a supply of two years to he on hand. What prospects for the cutton planter ! Byen if these prospects abould not be realized, and prices should rise, we do not see that there is any chance for cotton rising to such a price, as would justify the Carolina planters in making it the principal part of their crop. Gen. Ham-mond has demonstrated, in his Address, brine us, that cotton cannot be profitably grown here at 8 conts, much less at 6 cents, the average price at which it is now selling The average amount of cotton made to the hand in South Carolina, he estimates at not more than 1203 lbs., and the average expenses of each hand at no less than \$35. If, then, cotton commands 10 cla. nett, on the plantation, -to do which, he says, it will have to bring in the sea, ports 11 or 12, according to the distance of transportation the clear profits for each hand, including the rent of land, will be \$83; and at 8 cts, nett, on the plantation, the clear profit, rent included

will be only 061. Now let us turn attention to our competitors the Gulf States. The average production pe hand, Gen. Hammond estimates at 2,000 The expences per hand \$4.). At 20 cis. nett the Guif planter will c'ear \$160. while ... aume prices here we wou d make only 85 ; ar at 8 rents, he would make \$120, while he would make only \$61. It is c ear, therefore, that while the Guif planter would be realizing a handsome interest on his investment, the same prices would be ruinous to us. Indeed the ea-timate of 2,000 lbs, per hand, Gwn. H. thinks is considerably below the amount that is pro lu-ced in some of those States, from 2 5 10 to 3,000 lind, being considered the mark ; so that at these

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Physician & Surgeon, Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has I cated himself perminently in Marino, Perry, County Alabamin, to attend to all calls in the various branchment his profession. He can be found during the day day of May next. at the Drug Sure of Dr S. A. Michael, and at THE subscriber respectfully tenders to his night at the Dang Sure of Dr. S. A. Michael, and at night at the residence of A. P. Langdon. Dr Cro-eter liberal patronage during the past season : and rieges he has had in the practice of Medicine and rience he has had in the practice of Medicine and Obstation as well as in Surgery in the North, he will be able to give entice saisfactions. All surgi-ent operations will be performed to reasonable neuro-such as excision of enforged tomila, club fout, Strabi-mus, C teract and olicitie operations about the eye. Persons wishing an goal opera-tions can be re them performed at Marton or at their residences in the adjoining Counties. Maring, July, 22, 1845. Bo. 27.

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