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D'AUBIGNE'S LETTER TO DR. CHALMERS.

ler from this distinguished German, address- the church to which they belonged by re- to what they would gain. ed to Dr. Chalmers on the eve of the de establishing her on her true principle. parture of the former from Scotland. At "Is it necessary to add, that I do not be- Get their heads filled with nonsene and love be seen that he still clings to some of the ality of identity is only in the second. Pedobaptist errors, although he is far in ad- "Yet more; not only are changes, revi- bow on her Sunday bonnet, and then gloves vance of those around him.

always professed.

on the continent. Voluntaryism bears re-ference to two questions in particular, of purify the church from the bad seed which away on newspapers is worse than wasted. which the second is most essential to it. titying myself with it.

know that there are some countries where they do not adhere to the historical church? it there happens that every church is con- one farmer to another, coming into the barn Three dollars, if paid within six months from sometimes round that ; and they run from a fan.

world they run from theatre to theatre.--- returned the individual addressed This is a great evil, which lowers religion No. nothing-nothing of importance, I

God should rule, and rule alone, in the something of a saving. church. If the teaching of any church is Nothing cheap that you don't want, returnew church, which would have no reference ry cornhill.

ter expressing his warm congratulations on lieve fidelity to the historical church to con- stories Look at Sally Black. Isn't she a his visit, the kindness he had received, his sist in having the same walls, the same pul- fine specimen of your newspaper reading satisfaction on being permitted to see Scot- pilts, or the same pews,-but in having the gals? Not worth to her father three pumpland, and especially on having been per- same doctrines, the same principles, the kin seeds. I remember well enough when mitted to see Chalmers, whose writings he same hope! I may see the same coat on she was one of the most promising little has known for thirty years, he proceeds to different men, and I may see the same man bodies about here. But her father was fool express his views on a point of much inte- with different coats. There is an appear- enough to take a newspaper. Any one rest at the present time in Scotland. It will ance of identy in the first case but the re- could see a change in Sally. She began to

porant of what constitutes this system, who ly into the church. The Reformation of teach her music. confounds it with the principles which I the sixteenth century is not enough; it is Then you won't join us, neighbor? Mr.

"According to the idea which we have church, the church of our fathers, is to be kill.

TAKING A NEWSPAPER. for 26 cents. A'pleasant day this, neighbor Gaskill, said

denomination to denomination, as in the Very fine day, friend Alton. Any news?

Detters on business connected with the and degrades the ministry. But while I believe. I have called over to see if you office, must be free of postage, or they will not maintain the necessity of listening to the won't join Carpenter and myself in taking teaching of history, I never place that the paper this year. The price is two dolteaching but in a very subordinate position lars: but by taking three copies, we can to that of the Word of God. The Word of get the whole for five-which is, you see,

opposed to the Word of God, it must be a- ned Gaskill, in a positive tone. I don't bebandoned and rejected without any hesita-tion; but if the teaching of a church (as in doing any good. If an old stray one hapthe case of the Presbyterian or Reformed pens to get into the house, my gals are crazy church) is conformable to the oracles of after it, and nothing can be got out of them TAKE NOTICE .- We repeat, ALL God, I say that we should remain in that until it is read through. They would not be LETTERS ON BUSINESS, containing names of sub-scribers, money, &c. should be directed to Rev. cipitate ourselves into the formation of a And, besides, dollars ain't picked up in eve-

to the past. I believe the reason that the But think, neighbor Gaskill, how much ingreat secession of two thousand non-con- formation your gals would get, if they had forming ministers which took place in the a fresh newspaper every week, filled with time of Baxter, has not borne more fruit, to all the late intelligence. The time they The Edinburgh Witness-publishes a let- be, that they could not simply remain in would spend in reading it would be nothing

And what would they gain, I wonder ?-

spruce up and look smart. First came a

vals, reformations, and secessions, possible to go to meetin.' After that, she must be "I would say one word to prevent an er- in the same historical church, but they are sent off to school again, and at the very ror. Some have thought me the advocate necessary. In the same way as weeds time she began to be worth something about of what is called Voluntaryism. I respect spring up continually in the field, bad doc- the house. And now she has got a forte Voluntaryism; but I think he must be ig- trines and bad principles return incessant- piano; and a fellow comes every week to

by constant reformations that the true Alton said, avoiding a useless reply to Gas-

How do you know ?

away.

To Wakefield, the storekeeper in R-

That was hardly fair in Wakefield. He

A great dunce you were; if I must speak so plainly, neighbor Gaskill. It was only yesterday he offered me twenty-nine cents for four hundred bushels. But I declined.

And I was right; they are worth thirty-

impatiently. There are twenty-five dol- bound in conscience to submit thereto, unless it friends, go to Jesus Christ without de lars literally sunk in the sea. That be contrary to the law of flod; Wakefield has cheated me most outrageously.

And because you are too close to spend two dollars for a newspaper. I should think that was saving at the spiggot, and letting out at the bung hole. neighbor Gas-

I should think it was indeed. This very day I will send off money for the paper .---And if any body gets ahead of me again, he will have to be wide awake, I can tell

Have you heard about Sally Black? Mr. Alton said, after a short silence.

No. What of her?

Indeed. What for ?

Her father takes the newspaper you know.

And has given her a good education. So they say. But I could never see that had done anything for her, except to take her good for nothing.

er branches, in a seminary at R----gain. The trustees of the seminary liked her very much, and engaged her at a sala-ry of four hundred dollars a year. Tomorrow she goes there to take charge of her classes.

tonishment.

Above 30 ? Why I sold to Wakefield ; The second thing implied in this direction bids, i.e it great or small, provided it be not con- fountain opened to the house of David and trary to suy command of God. Herein God to the inhabitants of Jerusalent for sin and has given a power to parents, which even sov-ereign princes have not. The king of England find, when Jesus Christ was on earth, that for instance, is a so creign prince; yet he has not power to bid me do the least thing, unless one to-day, and at that price I am going to the law of the land requires me so to do, for he sell. Isn't it too bad, ejaculated the mortified farmer, walking backwards and forwards impatiently. There are twenty fire dol.

It is with admirable wisdom, that the father of spirits has given this direction, that as the may be inured to, long before they understand ing earth, the other was moving heaven. of their Father which is in Heaven.

Not quite so had as that friend Gaskill.--- or eight years old, that understand any thing of peopled with suppliants in all the postures of But to proceed. Two weeks ago Mr. B. this? Indeed, how should they understand it, devotion, crowerd with the various forms and saw an advertisement in the paper for a seeing they have none to teach them? Are not attitudes of prayer. In one place, Abraham young lady to teach music, and some oth- their parents, father as well as mother, full as would appear, interceding for Sodom and He ignorant of the matter as themselves? Whom Onninstence waiting till he had done, the tonishowed it to Sally and she asked him to do you find, even among religious people, that pest of descending five suspended in the and the suspended in the and have the least conception of it? Have not you suspended and ready to be blown away by the then returned for Sally, and went back as seen the proof of it with your own eyes? Have breath of prayer. In another, Moses would apnot you been present, when a father or mother pear, holding back the arm of God, while Om has said, "My child, do so or so," The child, nipotence is saying, as if hampered and en without ceremony, answered peremptorily; "I barrased, LET ME ALONE ; "Let me alone, the wont." And the parent quietly passes it by, I may destroy them." In one compariment without any farther notice. And does he or she should stand the temple, with the scene of dedis not see, that by this cruel indulgence, they are cation -- a nation at prayer -- and clouds of mas-You surely cannot be in earnest, farmer training up their child, by flat rebellion against sive glory filling the house, and in another, the Gaskill said, with a look of profound as- their parents, to rebellion against God! Conse- same temple, with its high priest occupied in the quently they are training him up for the everlas- office of two-fold intercession-prayer with the

The second thing implied in this direction Of this fountain it was that Zachariak is: do every thing which you father and mother prophesied: In that day there, shall be a find, when Jesus Christ was on earth, that he "stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me and dr

'Go to the fountain.'-Rel. Herald.

THE TRIUMPHS OF PRAYER.

strength of the parents supplies the want of "Preaching itself-benevolent setivity its strength, and the understanding of the parents the want of understanding in their children, till tion-shall be passed over to record the trie they have strength and understanding of their umphs of prayer. Many a Christian, who own: so the will of the parents may guide that once filled the public eye with his active deeds of their children, till they have wisdom and ex-perience to guide themsires. This, therefore, n-ticed : and the man of prayer-the wreater is the very first thing which children have to with God, shall be drawn out from his closet of learn-that they are to obey their parents; to scurity, and proclaimed in his stead, and in submit to their will in all things,-and this they shall appear, that while the one was only more

the reason of it; and indeed, long before they Are we asked for a proof of this ? Brethren are capable of understanding any of the princi-ples of religion. Accordingty, St. Paul directs ted-written by the finger of God. The Hible She leave home to-morrow morning for all parents to bring up their childern "in the dis- is God's summary of the history of the world, cipline and doctrine of the Lord." For their down to the close of the first century of the will may be broken by proper discipline, even present era. What are the deeds-what is the in their early infancy; whereas, it must be a kind of human instrumentality-which he has considerable time after, before they are capable deemed most worthy of record ? Ob ! If I did of instruction. This, therefore, is the first point not believe you to be sufficiently acquainted with of all; bow down their wills from the very first that already. I would say, paint them on the dawn of reason, and by habituating them to walls of this sacred place ; let those spaces, not your will, prepare them for submitting to the will. les in unadorned simplicity, be occupied with

the principal scenes out of God's history But how few children do we find, even of six man's instrumentality, and they would soon b It is every word true, replied Mr. Alton, ting fire prepared for the devil and his angels .- voice -- and prayer by sacridee, the prayer of and now you will hardly say that newspa- Did they duly consider this, they would neither blood-thus justifying the description ever of giving that diabolical answer again. Let me reason this case a little farther with mountain top, and Jesus on it, prostrate, all Do not "spare the rod. and spoil the child."- | angel be seen, despatched from the divine proyour offspring out of the lion's teeth. Make human eye but one hath seen, which sums up all-"an angel standing at the allar, baving a gilden censer, and there is given him much in-he may offer it with the prayers of all saints,upon the golden altar, which is before the throne ; and the smoke of the incense;" blending "with the prayers of the angel's hand." Yes; here is the summing up of nisn's instrumentality. Of all the various ways, in which he employe blunself here, look into that censer, and mark which of them it is that reaches heaven. When the clamers of a pray riess zeal have subsided, and the underout deeds which have dezzeled and astonished men, have si ent their force, mark what doing there, child! Go to the fountain!" is left in the censer ; only that, which partahere

was, perhaps, inevitable at the time. So of your church. much for the past.

society, when all the prophecies will be It is not man who will do it,-it is God accomplished, and when the church "shall alone; and it must not be forced. vet we Asuck the breast of kings." (Isa, Ix. 16.) must tend, towards it. Undoubtedly, it Yes, I sold it day before yesterday. "But, for the present, I think the duty may be desirable that the Church of Scotof the church is to south all her strength, land should reunite; but I would be wantnot in man, nor in the help of the State, ing to my convictions if I did not add, that but in herself, and in the power of her Di- if ever that should be, it must be done in vine Head.

Christian, I certainly desire also, that kings the Free Church returning to the Estabwants.

we ought to communicate of our temporal nativess; and I hope that every truly Chrisas the sixth, the seventh, or the eight com- rather than see his country allied with the mandments. I know that there are de- Pope." grees in satisfaction and in disobedience;but I think that every state of things in which this apostolic commandment is not fulfilled, is contrary to the will of God and the Christian life. Not to obey this commandment, is to class oneself with transgressors, and in the ranks of adulterers, robbers, and murderers.

A come to the second principle of Voluntaryism,--that to which I am opposed. and even to the principle of her formation

the enemy scatters there; but while giving I never heard of them doing any good -"The first point refers to the union of sole and sovereign place to the Divine The time spent in reading a newspaper evethe Church with the State, which Volunta- Word, let us all recognize with respect the ry week would be enough to raise a hunrvism rejects. It is in this respect that I work of God in history; and instead of im- dred bushels of potatoes. Your newspaapproach it most nearly, yet without iden- provising new churches, let us stand by per, in my opinion, is a dear bargain at that that which God has formed and guarded by price.

"I understand that this union existed at so many illustrious witnesses. May the Mr. Alton changed the subject, and soon the time of the Reformation. Though it Christians of Scotland adhere firmly to after left neighbor Gaskill to his own fanhad fatal consequences in various coun- their historical church,-the church of their cies. A wiser man was found willing to tries,-that of Erastianizing the Church, confessors and martys! I believe it es- make one of the proposed club, and by them and of destroying all her spirituality,-it sential to the strength, life, and prosperity the five dollars were sent on and the papers procured. One day about two moths afterward, they

"I ad I one wish. We desire Christi an un-"For the future, I hope a time will come, ion over all the earth; may we see it fully, met as they had done frequently during the when Christianity will pervade all human realized in your country and in mine !-- | intermediate times. Have you sold your wheat yet, asked Mr.

How much did you get for it ? Eighty-five. No more ? I don't know that I had any right to exliberty as well as in truth, the Established pect more. Wheat hasn't been above that "If I desire that my servant should be a Church coming to the Free Church, and for two months past. But it is above that now.

and their ministers should be Christians ;- lished Church. The excellent Bickersteth but I think that, if they love the Church, and the Bishop of Cashel have both pro-Why, I thought that every one knew that they cannot give a better proof of it than nounced asword lately which should rethe price had advanced to 92 cents ! To by leaving her independent,-free, and by sound through all Christian hearts,-"No whom did you sell? calling on her to provide for all her own establishment, rather than the establishment of Popery!" I am convinced that He met me day before yesterday and asked "I think the words of Scripture, that there is no choice between these two alterme if I had sold my crop. I said I had

goods to those who minister to us spiritual tian and truly Protestant minister will be goods, is as much a commandment of God, ready to sacrifice his temporal interests, doubtless little chance of its rising. Yesterday he sent over his wagons and took it

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THE MINISTRY ESTABLISHED BY JE.

his appearance. He entered upon his work gone up. I asked him ninety-two cents, though it is true that a man is to leave father course," when the long-expected Messish made amidst the excitement of a great reformation un- which, after some higgling, he was quite It refers to the formation of the Church, der the preaching of John the Baptist, one of the willing to give. greatest reformers the world ever saw. Imme. According to the voluntary system, (as we diately after the Savior commenced, he chose understand it;)this principle is solely the twelvemen to be disciples-or learners of hhm-He certainly did. will of each individual, Every Church, and to go out and preach salvation to others .---right cheating to take such shameful advanevery congregation, is formed according to After a time, seventy others were chosen, who the law of certain attractions; and, as in went out and saw the very devils subject to tage of another man's ignorance. civil life, one man chooses the army, anoth- them, through the name of Christ. (Luke 10.) Certainly Wakefield cannot be justified er commerce, another the ministry, anoth- After our Lord had suffered and risen from the in his conduct, replied Mr. Alton. It is not er the bar, so, in religious life, one man dead, he commissioned the eleven-Judas hav. ing fallen-to go into all the world and preach right for one man to take advantage of anthe gospel to every creature, annexing the bless- other man's ignorance, and get his goods for oyterian, a third the Baptist Church. 1 re-cognise what is true in this system; but 1 even to the and of the world. It is perfective less than they are worth. But does not any willfully ignorantina world where he knows believe that one is not a member of the plain from this promise that he designed that

pers are dear at any price, or that the reading of them has spoiled Sally Black. Gaskill looked upon the ground for many

minutes. Then raising his head he half ejaculated, with a sigh, if I haven't been a most confounded fool. I have come very near it, but I'll be a foot no longer. I wil subscribe to ten newspapers to-morrowsee if I don't.

[From the Mothers' Journal and Visilant.] OBEDIENCE TO PARENTS.

"Children obey your parents in all things." The following extracts from a Sermon by Rev. John Wesley, contain strong language, and what would now be called, old fashioned centiments. Would it not be better for the present generation of children, if such sentiments were more in vogue, in connexion, with or as modifying, the them submit, that they may not perish. "improvements of the age?" We should like to substitute, bend the will, or subjection of the will, for the expressions, break or broken, used by Mr. W. The latter imply force, or violence. rather than discretion and firmness, which are qualities wanted in subduing a child's will.

ED.

Before we consider how we are to obey our parents, it may be inquired, how long we are to not. He then offered to take it at eighty- obey them? Are children to obey only till they five cents, the market price, and I told run alone? Till they go to school? Till they him he might as well have it, as there was can read and write! Or till they are as tall Nay, if they obey only because they fear to be heaten, or because otherwise they cannot obtain food and raiment, what avails such obedience?

Those only who obey their parents when they know that prices had advanced. He came can live without them, and when they neither to me also, and offered to buy my crop at hope nor fear anything from them, shall have

eighty-five. But I had just received my praise from God. "But is a man that is at age, or a woman that newspaper, in which I saw by the price Four thausand years had fulfilled their "tardy current that in consequence of accounts is married, under any farther obligation to obey from Europe of a short crop, grain had their parents?" With regard to marriage, al. parity of reason, she is to leave father and mother, and cleave unto her hushand; (in conse-Did he pay you ninety-two cents ? exclai-med Gaskill, in surprise. quence of which there may be some particular cases wherein conjugat duty must take place of tilial.) yet I connot learn, either from scripture or, reason, that marriage cither cancels or lessons Too bad! too bad! No better than down

the general obligation of filial duty. Much less does it appear that it is either cancelled or lessened by our having lived one and twenty years. I never understood it so, in my own case .--When I had lived upwarks of thirty years, 1 looked upon myself to stand just in the same relation to my futher. as I did when I was ten years old, And when I was between forty and to the fountain. tifty, I judged myself tell as much obliged to obey my mother in every thing lawful, as I did when I was in my leading strings.

war, by his own will alone, but also, and a-bove all, by the will of Ged. I attach a great importance to the baptism by which fighted best to the proper qualifications and his bove all, by the will of Ged. I attach a who possesses the proper qualifications and his great importance to the baptism by which faith'ul, has the gracious presence and assistance of the presence and assistance of th your brother, your sister, or your teacher; before the driver could discover his whereabout. do not waste your time in thinking how you It was very mysterious, he being a steady beaut, God made me so far a member of the of him who has called him to his office. The sixty-six cents, for the newspaper for a of obedience is to do nothing which your father can hide it, or get excused, but go directly and not subject to flights of fancy" However to the person you have displeased, and open-be was at last found in the smith's shop, where it acknowledge your error, 'Go to the foun-be was sent to have his shoes repaired. The church, even before I had the power of design of this ministry is the "perfecting of the whole year, you would have saved in the Nether forbids whether it be great or small. and the Divine will a part not great enough. In one word, I like in all things to place the election of God above the election of man. If, besides the quality of fristian, (which have only by the grace of God) have another, it is that of being a histori-ed Christian, and hot a philosophical choosing. I fear that, in pure Voluntary- saints," "the defying of the body of Christ;" single item of your wheat crop alone, fourundoubtedly, keep on the safe side, and avoid Have you sold your potatoes yet ! asked what may perhaps be evil. It is surely the more clear at a distance, and that are so dark Christian. All my inclinations are one the and muddy when near, it matters but little By the late fire in Quebec the loss of property what part of the stream you go to; but if is estimated at \$1,600,000. The Hospital Gaskill with some concern in his voice. EXPENSIVE FOLLY .-- Rev. Mr. Dean, Baptist Oh, not yet. Wakefield has been making excellent way, to do nothing which you know side of history. As to church, I am a memnetaphysical and voluntary church. The inhabitant of the empire, old and young; and it the prices they are bringing in Philadelphia bistory of our Presbyterian and Reformed is only for a single item in the support of idola-church is to noble for up to shorder in the support of idolamissionary, states, that the Chinese are support me offers for the last ten days. But from your parents disapprove. To act otherwise, church is to noble for us to abandon it. I uy.

at, nor drink, nor sleep, till they had taught him in the text, "a house of prayer. Did Jeau a better lesson, and made him thoroughly afraid pray ?. Oh ! in a sense more than figurath

rou, parents that fear God. If you do fear God, wet with the dew of night, praying to God with now dare you suffer a child above a year old to strong crying and tears," and meat a gardensay, I will do, what you forbid, or, I won't do Gethsemane-and Jeaus there, praying in on what you bid, and to go unpunished? Why do not you stop him at once, that he may never dare to say so again? Have you no bowels, no com-they cruciaed hum," and Jeaus died, offering. passion for your child? No regard for his sal- ; that great sactimental prayer, which still please vation or destruction? Would you suffer him to still blis the car of God, and for the sake of cuise and swear in your presence, and take no which alone all other prayers are heard. Can notice of it? Why, disobedience is as certain the "cloven tongues of fire" be portrayed ? fora way to damnation, as cursing and swearinng- get not to represent the apostles, on whom they Stop him, stop him at first, in the name of God. rest, assembled in prayer. Elsewhere let an If you have not the heart of a tiger, do not give sence to liberate Peter from prison ; but forfet up your child to his own will, that is, to the dev. not to t present the disciples, in a neighboring il. Though it, be pain to yourself, yet pluck house, in prayer. But oh! there is a vision no

GO TO THE FOUNTAIN.

It was on a very warm summer's day, that I once called at a small house to beg a cup of water. The poor woman who lived there gave a nice clean cup to her daughter, to bring the water from the spring; but the giddy girl dipped the cup into the stream that ran by the side of the garden hedge.

When her mother saw what she was about, she called to her, What are you Thirsty as I was, there was something ve- of the nature of prayer. This is all that lives to ry pleasant in the soud of the poor woman's reach the skies, all that heaven receives from voice, and her words were as music to my earth, all that is ever permitted to ascend balore

The little girl brought me the cup, and never did I drink a more refreshing draught. RAPID PROGRESS OF ROMANISM seemed to feel as thankful, as I have no doubt Abraham's good servant was, when Rebekah gave him the water at the well. (Gen. xxiv.)

I walked away quite revived, musing on the words, 'Go to the fountain'.

Many a time since then have my lips been parched with thirst; many a sultry sun has passed over me, for this happened in the days of my youth; but I do not re- 272 churches, and 327 priests. member ever having taken a draught of In 1845 there are 21 diocesses 26 bishops water, from that day to this, without being 22 seminaries, 15 colleges, 675 church reminded of the words, Go to the fountain. and 709 pridst! Like the little girl with her cup, I have " Is it not time for general effort to diffuse been satisfied too often in obtaining an ob-evangelical truth among the mass of the

idle. I have gone to the stream, and not If you should commit a fault; if you

should so far forget yourself as to act im-

IN THE U. STATES.

We take the following statiscal stateme from the Metropolitian Catholic Almanac What evangelical church can exhibit such an increase in the same period ? The whole machinery of papal influence has don in ten years!

In 1835 there were 13 diocesses, 14 biak ops, 12 ecclesiastical seminaries, 9 colleges,

ject in the easiest way, rather than the fest followers of Home ! How else can the onway. I have been too inattentive, and too ward progress of Romanism be stayed ?

A SENITSLE HORSE --- One of the truck horses of Mr. Hinds was unloosed for a minute or two from the trucks, a few days since, in this city, when on the drivers looking around for him, beproperly towards your father, or mother, hold he was missing. It was an hour or two

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Saturday Morning, Sept. 6, 1845.

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

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BAPTIST CAMP MEETING AT LIVING. STON.

A Baptist camp meeting will be held at the camp ground near Livingston, Sumter County commencing on the evening of Thursday the 9th of October-where ample provision will be made for the comfort of all who may attend,

Ministering brethren, are kindly invited, and it is hoped that many will be there. We are authorised to say that, nothing in providence preventing Brethien CHILTON and DEVOTIE of Marion, will certainly be with us. September 2d 1815.

OUR PAPER .- See how fine we look in our new dress! We were hard to beat before, but now there is no use in standing by us for a comparison. Old men may read now without specs and young ones can almost read by moon light. his bond, is worth more to him than \$10,000 Surely, it will be considered a great privilege annually. the people have, to subscribe to the Alabama Beptist.

THE BAPTIST of Tennessee, heretofore edited by Rev. B. C. Howell and Rev. W. C. Crane, will be for the future under the sole manage. ment of brother Howell, who has been long wu as an able and fearless advocate of the

THE GOSTEL MESSENGER .- The Editor of dangerous to the peace of our community, this paper, says that we have made an at. and to the safety of our homes and families. rack upon the sect to which he belongs, and actually does us the honor to devote two columns of his sheet to us. We would have him to know that we con't waste cur ammunition upon such we will not controvert with an editor, who solic. its controversy, and, when he is met divides and sub divides the arguments of his opponent, so as to injure their strength, and devotes four or five columns to his own arguments in reply and finally, when about to he treed, cries out-"come to the point, come to the point-your articles are too long-we will not waste time and paper for such a controversy. We once heard the "head and front" of Universalism, Mr. Dodds, and he used the same soit of argument.

FAMILY CHRISTIAN ALMANAC -This excellent little work is issued by the American Tract Society, and contains besides the calen dar for the year 1846, adapted to the latitude and longitude of Boston, New York, Baltimore and Charleston, near 20 pages of choice extracts for dull hours. For instance, see here.

whenever his opponent forced him to a point.

Things to be Remembered.

Horses should never be put to severe work on a full stomach. More horses are hurt by hard driving after a full feed, than by a full feed after hard driving.

If the tarmer wishes to have his pork-barre and meal-chest hold out, let him look well to his kitchen-garden. Plenty of vegetables conduce not more to health than to profit.

In laving in a stock of winter fodder for animals, let it not be forgotten that a little too much is just enough. Starving animals at any time s miserable policy.

As you treat your land, so it will treat you -Feed it with manure liberally, and it will vie'd you bread bountifully.

Avoid debt as you would the leprcay. If you are ever tempted to purchase on credit, put it off for three days. You need time for reflection. To say of any one .- "His word's as good as

THE INDEX .- One good brother of their paper takes particular care to inform us of the number of subscribers he has in Alabama. Now the Index is a most excellent paper and deserves to be well patronized, as we are informed it is, but we think it argues badly for State pride at least if nothing else, when brethren will sustain the much batter success since we have been in the Editorial department of this paper than could have been anticipated; but we merely wish to every man to do his duty."

To which Mr. Clay made the following

Sirs; I received through the hands of Mr. Tho. H. Waters, one of your committee, since candle light, your extraordinary letsmall fry, we seek for lorger game. Moretver, ter. Inasmuch as two of your committee and myself are not upon speaking terms, is enmity against God; for it is not subject to the and when I add to this the fact that you have taken occasion to address me a note of this character, when I am on a bed of ickness of more than a month's standing. from which I have only ventured at intervals to ride out and to write a few paragraphs, which caused a relapse, I think that the American people will agree with me, which this rebelion is raised, is most reasons that your office is a base and dishonorable ble and proper. "He hath showed thee O man one, more particularly when they reflect that you have had more than two months whilst I was in health, to accomplish the same purpose. I say in reply to your assertion that you are a committee appointed by a respectable portion of the community. that it cannot be true. Traitors to the laws than they (Gentiles!) No, in no wish: for we and constitution cannot be deemed respectable by any but assassing, pirates, and highway robbers. Your meeting is one unknown to the laws and constitution of my country, it was secret in its proceeding; its purposes, its spirit, and its action, like its mode of existence, are wholly unknown to and in direct violation of every known principle of honor, religion, or government, held sacred by the civilized world. I treat them with the burning contempt of a brave which are written in the book of the law to do heart and a loval citizen. I deny their power and defy their action. It may be true that those men are excited as you say whose interest it is to prev upon the excitement and distresses of the country, What tyrant ever failed to be excited when his unjust power, was about to be taken from his hands? But I deny, utterly deny, and call for proof, that there is any just ground for this agitation. In every case of violence by the blacks since the publication of my paper, it has been proved, and will be again proved by my representatives, if my life should fail to be spared, that there has er to the True American or its doctrines. Your advice with regard to my personal safety is worthy of the source whence it emanated, and meets with the same contempt from me which the purposes of your mission excite. Go tell your secret conclave of cowardly assassins that C. M. Clay book of God is heard: "Deliver him from going

> LEXINGTON, August 15, 1845. Another meeting was then called, and

an Addressiand resolutions ad pted, calling on the people to come out and give an

For the Baytist. RECONCILIATION.

"For if when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life."Rom. 5: 10. All men are by nature the

enenties of God. "Because the carnal mind law of God, neither indeed can be." Rom. 8: 7. And rebels against a just ruler, parent, and friend. "Hear O heavens, and give car O carth. for the Lord bath spoken: I have nourished and brought up children, and they have rebelled against me." Isa. 1: 2. The requisition against what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God? Mic. 6: 8." This comity and rebellion extends to all men without exception, "What then? are we(Jews) better have before proved both Jews and Gentiles that they are all under sin. For all have sin ned and come short of the glary of God. Rom.

2: 6. 23. Such being the character, what must be the state or condition of man? He is under the curse. "For as many as are of the works of the law are under the curse; for it is written; cursed is every one that continuelly not in all things them." Gal. 3: 10. The actual state of the the heart to God the more entire the reconciliatransgressor is clearly expressed in very tow tion, the more ardent the enjoyment will bewords by the prophet. "The scul that sm- To be swallowed up in the love of God, is to be uerb, it shall surely die." Ez. 18: 4. "He that in the full g'ory of happiness. believeth not the Son of God shall not see life; This change must take place in this world .but the wrath of God abiceth on him." Jo. 3: 36. When death comes, it will be too late to prepare

and exposed to everlasting punishment. Is there any way of escape? " By the deeds for an encouragement our Blessed Sayour says.

which could have given life, verny righteousness God." shou d have been by the law." Gal. d: 21. All are thus gunty, condemned, and sinking down

to everlasting dispair. But a voice from the knows his rights and how to defend them. down to the fait; I have found a ransom." Job, 33:

C. M. CLAY. 34. If it be asked, in what way, are we told by our Savior, that, "God so leved the world, "that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever world through him might be saved.,' Jo. 3: 16 tract from a letter to the Louisville Courier 17. In the wondrous plan of salvation, "God commendeth his love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.', Rom. 5 attendance is carnestly desired. For the Take care, sinner, for this security which 8. Deliverance is thus obtained freely, for we information of brethrens it is stated, that you boast may be the fore-ranner of misforwe believe every Sta'e can and ought to have this."-It has been decided in courts of Law, meeting of Friday. A long article from a hath set forth to be a propiation through faith in that to neglect or refuse to take a paper from committee appointed at the first meeting his blood, to declare his rightconsness for the rethe Post Office without first settling up, is to be was read by T. F. Marshall, setting forth mission of sins that are pash, through the informaits own selt bare over sins in this own here on It is heped that the chings, and the reason induce you to serve had and to walk in his the tree, that we being de strained and the for it, will be patiented by. Among the strong resolutions with which and in hicousness; by whose stapes we are This delivererance is produced by offecting a complete reconciliation between the contends ing parties. God and sinners are reconciled. Something must be done in order that he might be just, and the justifier of him that believeth in by way that the law could be "magnified and Friday before the 3d Sabbath in Oct, is the day had been a sunny day of pleasare-and made honorable." For he bath made him who time, at Toesish Church, Pontotoe. knew no sin, a sin offering for us; that we might he made the righteousness of God in him." 2 mestic Mission Board at Maion, July 30th. GOSPEL-GOOD NEWS, "If any man sin, we have The Corresponding Secretary was authorized to an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; And he is the proputation,-the sin offering, for our sins: and not for ours only, but "The Corresponding Secretay presented a for the sins of the whole world.", I Jo. I. I. 5. The atorement of Christ is sufficiently powerful, and sufficiently extensive to meet all cases. We are assured that "he is ab'e to save them to "Orde.ed, that the Corresponding Secretary the uttermost that come unto God by Lim, see, reply to said communication, giving as surance of ing he ever liveth to make intercession for to be truly penitent, whom we are attemp-the willingness of the Board to aid them, as them, 'Heb. 7: 52. "We see Jesus, who was ting to point to "the Lamb of God, who made a little lower than the angels, for the safsus Christ his Son, cleanseth us from all sin." 1 Jo. 1: 7. From these passages we learn the

sin, because they believed not in me. Jo. 16: 7.8. Here we are told what the Spirit, the Comforte: will do; he will reprove the world of sin. Will he not do that he has promised? The thought is impious. Were there no other pas-

sage bearing on this subject, this would be enough to establish it.

The Apostle says, "For God who commandeth the light to share out of darkness, doth shine in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the light of his countenance, because your he glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ 2 case may not be so bad yet as to require it. Cor. 4: 6. Is there any light in the human h astazeout that which is communicated by G d? We are assured to the contrary" for it is said: That was the true light, which lightcth eve ry man that cometh into the world." Jo. 1: 0. No power but this is provided, and none but this is able to effect the great change which is necessary to meet God in peace. The stoutest heart must bend before him, and the most stubborn will must vield to his sway.

Hy the Spirit, the enmity of the heart is subdued, the opposition to holiness is overcome. and the fove of God and his character is implanfed; and so great is the change, that the aposthe says, "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new. And all things are of God who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and bath given to us the ministry of reconciliation, 2, Cor. 5, 17, 18, The more perfect and complete the surrender of

And "God will sender unto every man accord. for judgement and eternity. "Now is an acing to his deeds: For there is no respect of per- cepted time; Behold now is the day of salva-

been special causes for their action inde- of the law there shall no flesh be justified to his "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me pendent of, and having no relation whatev- sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin." and him that cometh to nel will an wise ca t hom. 8: 20. "Is there had been a law given, out," Jo. 6,57. Therefore, Be ye reconsiled to *11.* For the Ala. Baptist.

MINISTER'S & DEACON'S MEETING ATGREENSBORO.

11 o'clock, A. M., at which time a general happy.

A Discourse.

BY THE EDITOR. [Concluded from our last.]

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Are you a sinner ? God may punish your or perhaps he has already punished severely, on account of your sins. He may

not have given you into the hands of perstrange land, from home and friend Something lighter may be sufficient. He may take away your property, or you dearest friends and companions, or your darling child, or all of them, and if these will not de he may then give you in ceptivity to your enemies, and plunge you into the last extremity. If you ash what it is for-I answer it is to save you, to resche you from the yawning gulf of hell, and to make you an eir with him, and a joint heir with Christ to the blessings of the covenant. Take care, sinner, how you trille with God and with his favors. You may have gone to

the full extent of crime ; you may have filled up the measure of your iniquities; and now these sore punishments may be awaits ing you. If you are not brought to repetitance then, if you are not then reclaimed from the error of your ways, God will give vou over to hardness of heart and reprobe cy of mind, to be captured by your enomy, the devil, and bound in chains for an everlasting cternity of woe and misery.

Are you afflicted and oppressed ; are your expectations thwarted ; does poverty and disappointment meet you at every turns have your friends deserted you and your enemies prevailed against you ; is the world ungrateful and the church only regardful of your situation and anxious for your welfare. Sinner, it is the hand of God bearing heavily upon you to bring you to yourself, and then rescue you from perdition. Oh! turn away from the error of your ways, and besons with God. "Rom. 2: 6, 11. The transgres. tion." 2 Cor. 6 2. "Today after so long a come reconciled to God before it is forever sor then is under the just condemnation of God, time as it is said, To day if yo will hear his too late and you find yourself beyond the voice, harden not your hearts." Hec. 4: 7, and reach of hope and mercy. Look through your poverty and wretchedness to God, fee to the ark of safety, and there you will find never cuding riches, never fading pleasures. never ceasing joys, and an overlasting home in Leaven, where storms of sorrow never come poverty and distress are never felt, and you shall enter upon a glorious existence, rising from glory to glory, until you have reached perfection's height.

But probably one is ready to say, "I have never experienced all this adversity; I have By the joint action and concurrence of had all that my imagination could invent, or several of the Ministers of this District, my heart could desire ; my course has been and the Baptist Church at Greensboro, the onward and upward towards the temple of time for holding the MINISTER's and DEA- Fame; my expectations have all been realicox's meeting at that place, has been chang- zed and my every wish has been answered believeth on him should not perish, but have ev ed from the mouth of October to Septem- friends have caressed me, and children bleserlasting life. For God sent not his Son into ber, Notice is therefore given, that said sed me; prosperity has attended me on evthe world to condemn the world, but that the meeting, under the present arrangement, ery side; the world has been kind to me, will commence Friday before the 4th. and cher.shed me with its smiles at every Lord's day in the present month, (Septem- turn; my whole-life has been one bright ber)at the Baptist Church in Greensboro at sunny day of delightful pleasure, and I am

firm friend of Southern institutions. He will be aided, however, by other brethren of talent and influence, in contributing to his columns .---Bro. Crane has withdrawn from the connection for the purpose, we understand, of establishing a paper in his own State, Mississippi, in which enterprise we wish him abundant success, as

OURSELF .- The editor of The Vermont Of. server, boncrs us with the sentiment, that "we regarded as Prima Facia evidence of an inten" in full the cause and reasons for opposing are in a tair way to become as rabid in support of slavery, as the Index of Georgia." We are in the ardor of our devotion to, and the boldness down all. of our defence of South en institutions, and we think we have fulfilled that determination. He McDuffle-"Slavery is the best possible rela. ple think no more of the evils of slavery than tion between the employer and laborer." and we repudiate the old fashioned doctrine- "all like this-Nine-tenths of our own people see men are born equal." This is exactly our po- and deplore the evil of slavery, and effectual sition ; and we will state also that our motto is, measures would have been taken long ago for

GLORIOUS NEWS .- The noble people of Ken. tocky have arisen in their strength, and cast can," and, because he disregarded their expos- with its miserable disorganizing spirit, tubitions, they packed up his press, type &c, and shipped them to Cincinnati, where they will find a more congenial climate. Help, Cussins, ere I Sink. See another column for the proceed

THE ALABAMA PLANTER .- This Periodical such intelligence." to not numbered among, our exchanges, but as

A FACT WORTH KNOWING .- "Please Note on to defraud.

much obliged to him for placking us in such very is that which prompts one man to approach ano good company. We come into this station with ther with smiling countenance and the air of a the determination that no one should surpass us friend, and at the same time, secretly plot his

A STATEMENT .- The Christian index of hey do of the evil of summer's heat or willter's cold." * Other Southern papers write in a style Dee'h to Aboli ion and confusion to the enemies of Northern agitation. Which shall we beits removal, were it not for the pernictous effects lieve !- Zoi's Advocate.

We coufess we have seen no such sentiment as that which the Advocate ettributes to other out the disturber of their peace. We knew Southern papers. Southern Editors are not so they had too much patriotism, and too much re- blind to the interests of the South, and so igno. agent, for so much of his time as he may he agand for the welfare and happiness of their rant of the truth, as to give ulterance to such a children, to suffer their country to be dishonored sentiment. The advocate may believe that and their posterity contaminated by the ruinous nine tenths of the people at the South would prespirit of Abolition. They expostulated with fer whatever evils may grow out of the institu-Causing M. Clay, editor of the True Ameri- tion of slavery to the direful evils of Abalition

ED. ALA. BAP.

A MODEST REQUEST.

"As soon as the Baptist Record becomes an Abalition paper, please p.1 me down as a subscriber, and send me a copy of it, containing

Very well, Br .---- quite a modest request in you. Now whenever American Baptist Pubwe know something which materially concerns lication Society throws up its present charter. its interests, we take the liberty to speak a word and becomes an Abolition Society, then and bot in season. The people of Alabama have been until then, will the Baptist Record, its organ, basty resolution, and take our paper, promising

morrow will be as to day, and still more aand yet any one of them contains, probably, as citement on account of an article that ap- ing an agent to collect this petty amount and then ly imagine that the South could not raise within bundant"-God will take it from you; he opposition must be subdued. Unless there be suits of his visitation thus far ; when it mech matter. An Agrice tural paper should be peared in a paper published in that place, appropriating it to the church at Galveston, it will give you adversity instead of prosperia real, entire reconciliation; there can be no reshall cease no one can tell. allorded upon terms which would place it in the called the "True American," and edited by sinkes us that it would have been a more prefer. the sinner must be changed, in the temper of his ty, poverty instead of riches, pain instead of The last night was the most interesting teach of every body. This is not the case with Cassius M. Clay; which paper is devoted, able course to have made the appropriation, and mind The change must be altogether in him. deepening. Brethren Chambliss, Council a panions, you children and your servants, the source of emancipation. that you may work here is wholly wrong, and he must be made right and myself are aiding Bro. Talbird the your flocks and herds, and then afflict you and your flocks and herds, and then afflict you and your flocks and herds, and then afflict you with boils from head to foot, as he did Job, that you may profit by it, us we heard the comincompatible with the safety of their fami- appeal; an object in which we all feel interested, with boils from head to foot, as he did Job, lies and property. The publication of the to sustain preaching in the chief commercial The Wetumpka Whig has fillen into the article alluded to, called forth the following town of this new sinter of the Union, the call is effected by the operation of the Spirit of God but for a different and-for he punished Job, not for transgression, but to try his faith, you There has also been a great revival at Prattsville and Robison's Springs, at which hands of Johnson J. Hooper, E-q, the factura-ting homorist of the "East Alabamian" "Resolution in Resolution in the interview in Resolution in the interview in resolution from a public meeting, held on would have beau liberally responded to. We places about One hundred have hope in he will punish for your sins and to bring have no doubt that with an efficient agent, the on the heart. This is clear from the following God's pardening mercy. Eighty-six have you to a knowledge of yourself and to a sense of your condition in his sight. My brethren, you stand on a very critical foun-dation if this is your condition—if you are money could be reised in a short time in this passage of scripture. "I tell you the truth, it united with the Methodist Protestant "Resolved, That a committee of three be state alone. We are losing time every day, let is expedient for you that I go away: for it I go Church. I remain yours in Christ. appointed to wait upon Cassius M, Clay, us make a beginning even if it be a feelde one, not away the comforter will not come to you; but Bass -"Sir, I am a true laborer ; I carn editor of the "Trie American," and request and in lead of passing resolutions, go to work. that lost ; go that I wear ; owe no man hate . JAMES H. DEVOTIE, him to discontinue the publication of the We hope the lined at their next meeting, will envy no man's happiness ; glad of every man's paper called the "True American," as its commission brother Huckins as one of their misif I depart, I will send him unto you. And when thus living regardless of your duty to God and your tellow man, while the latter is him-The distance between London and Birminghe is come he will reprove, or convince the world further continuance, in our judgment, is sionaries .- Ec igious Hera'd. ham (110 miles) was lately passed by the sail self standing on the very brink of run, it road in 105 minutes. of sin, of righteousness, and of judgement. Of road in 105 minutes.

peculiar doctrines of our Denomination, and a paper of another State in preference to one of expression of opinion as to what should be thir own. We do not complain for we have had done in the premises. The meeting was held on the 18th instant. We give an exto show what was done on the occasion. At eleven o'clock, this morning, thouhint to those brethren that the State "expects sands of highly respectable and influential citizens from this and the adjeining coun-

ties met in the Court House yard, agreeathe doctrines and course of the "True American," and in justification of the resolutions CP Thevilest priaciple of the finnan heart 'they were about to propose for the action of the meeting.

the address concluded, all of which were headed," 1 Pct. 2, 24. / unanimously adopted, was one appointed a committee of 60 citizens to proceed forthwith to the office of the "True American., and in the most careful manner take down says that we endorse the sentiment of Geo. Aug. 15, says, "Nine-tenths of our own pro- and pack up the press and type thereof, and ship the same to Cincinnati, all of which was done in an orderly, quiet, paceable Jesas. Rom. 3; 26. But this could not be effected manner, without the slightest opposition, without a substitute. This seemed to be the onhurry or confusion. Thus has ended what no prudent man would have begun.

BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

The Alabima Baptist of Aug. 9th furnishes us with the proceedings of a meeting of the Do. Cor. 5: 51 This may be truly called, THE engage the services of Rev. S. S. Latimore as bie to devote to the cause.

verbal report of his agency during the last month and also a letter from the Baptist church at Gal. vestion, Texas, applying for assistance to sustain ber pasto, the Rev. Jas. Huckins,

Catey's proposition in the sermon in which he aid the foundation of the modern missionary fering of death, crowned with glory, and honor; enterprize was, "Espect great things-attempt that he by the grace of God should taste deatu great things "/ And in accordence with this for every man." Heb 5: 9. "The blood of Jemotto, the English Baptist Missionary Society was organized, and entered on Mussionary operation with the small sum of £13 2s 6d. Uns less we in the South go forward in the mission extent, and the power of the sacrifice of Christ. cause with something of the same energy and On such extensive provission is based the follow containing trust in the inheralty of our brethren, we shall accomplish but little, and subject ourselves to the sneers of our adversaries-making

freely." Rev. 22. 17. are so aliaid to attempt anything without the paper. The Southern Planter of Mississippi, Baptisi Record. quired of you in return ; if in the midst of appears that some time previous to these When the atonement is made then salvation meetings a general seriousness had been your prosperity you conform to the world, lunds in hand, they will also find they may also The Southern Cultivator of Geergia, The Kenexpect nothings. We presume that the Gaives. is effected, by reconciling the sinner to God; manifested throughout the community .-tucky Farmer and the Alabama Cultivator, all and neglect the interest of your soul and the EXCITEMENT IN LEXINGTON, KY. ton church would scarcely expect more than an Whereas there is enmity between the sinner God's spirit evidently spread out his divine together, costs less than the Alabama Planter, have been thrown into a state of great exsouls of your tellow men, hop ng "that toappropriation of \$500. Surely they could hard- and God, that enmity must be overcome. That wings over the city, and these are the re-

MARION S.J. 3, 1545. For the Ala. Baptist.

ABERDEEN, Miss., Aug. 17. 1845. lowing in your paper:

Aberdeen Association, in relation to the time cadless ages of eterady ! Reflect upon the of the next meeting. The minutes say: Friday before the 1st Sabbath in Oct. But Thriv had enjoyed a life of prosperity-their

> Yours in Christ, W. H. HOLCOMBE.

For the Ala. Baptist. MONTGOMERY, Sep. 1, 1845.

BRO. HOSKINS: 1 sit down to inform you that there is an interesting revival in pro gress, in the Baptist congregation in this city. The meeting has now been carried on one week, and will be continued for some time-if God will. Ten interesting oung persons have obtained Good hope through grace, we trust, and many more taketh away the sin of the world." The prospect is good. God is graciously pouring out his spirit upon the congregation-all appear solemnly and deeply interested upon the great subject of Salvation by Jesus Christ. Bro. Talbird has baptised seventeen upon a profession of their faith in the ers are waiting for Baptism.

The Methodist brothern commenced

are justified freely by his grace, through the re. the change has been made to secure the at- june-the very next change in your life may demption that is in Christ Jesus. Whom God tendance of several of the ministers why be from wealth to poverty, from prosperity would otherwise have been absent at a to adversity-it may be the precursor of Camp Meeting to be held at Livingston- vonr downfall from this ga'dy height to and of that number are brothren DeVotie which you are raised into the aivs of misand Chilton. Bro. Hartwell, also, would ery and disgrace. The Alinight, will not ince of God. "Rom. 3. 24, 22. When we have been prevented from attending at the bear with you always. He has given you were without strength, Jesus appeared, who time first agreed on by his public duties - an abundance of the good things of hife to

> wave and heav it require of you an account of the masher you have spent them. If you: have abused "our privil ges and spent your time in the service of Sitan, unless you repent, these very privilenes will be as so ma-BRO. HOSKINS: Please publish the fol. ny colds of fire heaped up in you in the day of retribution-they will be as so many There is a mistake in the minutes of the worms gaswing at your vitals through the conduct and the parishment of the Jews .-yet they had to at my for their neglect of God in the severest captivity an a strange sland, where they were deprived of every

comfort and every blessing which their beloved country had aff rded them, and where they had to mourn the r n af rans upon the banks of the silent stream, while their harps hung upon the willows antuned to the songs of Zion! Then, dear sinner, I beg you to repent and forsake your s.ns, and put you trust in God, and he will have mercy upon you and save you with an everlasting alvation.

Are you a christian-and are you prosperous and happy, enjoying the fat of the and, and fo diag smoothly down the current of time ! Take care that your happiness is the result of a consience void of offence towards God and man; that you return thanks to God as the author of your prosperity; that you do not forget what manner of spirit ve are of ; that you do not use the privileges granted you as abusing them, but to the honor and glory of God. Redeemer, (12 whites and 5 blacks). Oth- and to the good of your own soul, and the comfort of your fellow man. For if you

anxious to see established an Agricultural organ this event is not like'y to occur very shortly, and ing extentive invitation. "The spirit and the do these things, you are safe in the protecin this State, for the benefit of the planting in- as the brother making a request may then he in tion of God. But if you allow your prosbride say come. And let him that heareth, say meeting here six weekssince, which is still terests. The "Plaster" was intended to meet his grave, where there is no repentance, we, large professions, but dealing in words rather come. And let him that is athirst come; and perity to draw you from Ged and his ways, in progress, which has resulted in the contheir wishes, but there is a very great obstacle would seriously recommend him to revoke his than deeds. and make you forget the source whence in the way of this result. It is the price of the that its pages shall never contaminate him .vession of One Hundred persons. There whosoever will, let him take of the water of the We fear that if the Domestic Mission Board these blessings came, and what will be reis much interest in their meeting still. It

EPTEMBER 6, 1845.

you, my brethren, may be the precursor of steadfast, entering into that within the veil; over 11,000 dollars, annualty. dreadful woes which will soon overtake you. our hearts which are now sorrowing and not suffice he will try another. If poverty and affliction and distress will not humble you and bring you to repentance, he may enemies, to carry you into capilvity and save you, but it will be as by fire.

Are you a christian, and does the horizon look dark and gloomy-is Heaven impropitious to you-does Christ hide his fac. and favor from you--is poverty your lot, and distress and misery your companionsis your faith weak, and your hope faint, and your confidence in God giving way-does_ the world refuse you its sympathy-does your heart despond, and your feet well nigh slip, because you feel that you are forsaken by the world, by the church, and by Christ also-have your friends been taken from you, and have you been stripped of your darling offspring, your property, and your earthly consolution ? Then examine your will find the cause of all your mistertunes.-See whether you did not first forsake God and drive his spirit from you by your transgressions. See if you did not neglect your secret communion with God, and your duties towards yourself, towards your fellow min. and towards your Redeemer. Have you not, like the unbelieving Jews? neglected to go up to Mount Zon. where God meets his people and comforts them with his grace and his heavenly influence ? Have you not made other idols for your worship, and refused to give your heart to God ? Have you not ceased to sing the congs of Zion, until you have gotten alto a strange land where you cannot sing? Have you not hung your harps upon the willows, and now prove faithful ! refuse to tune them to the Lord's some, because you have gone so for from God, and you have alienated your deel ngs so entirely. from his worship and his praise, that you are ashamed and afraid to sing ! Oh! humble yourself before Gork ask his forgiveness for your sins, and turn to him and he will have mercy up n you, and forgive all your sins. and bring you back to his report. What attention is paid to the religious in- two years past, rapid and extensive: more who must very soon eater upon the scenes of e- trimed as to be past remedying. This, we are not loved you ! Yes, within me thin ppass at the clergy so than in any previous years within our ternity, should pay so much attention to worldy aware, is a discouraging feature in the plan, but rent's love. He has lived and hed for you, and laity of the diocese; wells of salvetoni. fail of the king ban. I'd as is none good but tion" . . may be out of your day, and las in you to a it in circulation, intended for the benefit of bor: second, to establish in all the churches they yield to the suggestions of Satan and put far

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low. Oh ! awake, thou that sleepest upon peace and safety; and he will cleanse us by one; Mississippi, seven; North Carolina, the walls of Zion, while the enemy is at the his blood, and clothe us in robes of right- two; Virginia, ftwo. The catechising of the walls of Zion, while the catching is a their cousness, and give us an abundant entrance the children and youth is a prominent part gates, and death and destruction at their cousness, and give us an abundant entrance the children and youth is a prominent part heels! Fly for refuge into the sanctuary of into his everiasting kingdom. Our faith of their labor. Dr. Capers' catechism, pre-God, then that art sporting upon life's ner-God, thou that art sporting upon the s that row verge, while an awial misery awaits you! This delightful security which you the heart; our hope which is now faint shall in the missions of the S. Carolina conferyou imagine your prosperity throws around be as an anchor to the soul, both sure and ence, and the expense of those missions is tend interest. But these subjects may already

3. Baptist Church.

God will punish you, my brethren, if you do mourning for the hill of Zion, shall rejoice not repent of your sins and turn to him and and be tuned to the music of Heaven. We clense your ways. If our punishment will may have adversities and misfortunes here, but these are not enemies, for these light afflictions are but for a moment and shall work out for us a far more exceeding and us from our sins, which now rise mountain gregate a greater number. By a late re- trust that the movement commenced by Virgingive you over, as he did the Jews, to your cternal weight of glory. But he will save bondage and want in a strange land ; but if high to hide us from our saviour, and threatyou are really and truly his children, adop- en to shut us out forever from his countented into his family, and purchased by his ance. He will save as from our own evilblood ; he will finally bring you back and passions, which war against us and strive to drag us down to hell. He will save us from all evil, and, when we have run the race set

before us, we shall be able to say with Paul, in view of the transcendant glories of the new Jerusalem whither our fore-runner has gone, "I have run the race, I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, and hencetorsh there is laid up for me in Heaven a crown of life, which the Lord, the righteous Judg , will give me." Then let members; seven colored churches; four us be faithful to the cause which we have esordained colored ministers; and one or more poused. Let us put on the whole armor of licensed to preach. Of the 60,060 mem-God, and fight manfully for the prize. Let us keep our eyes fixed upon Heaven, and our backs mon the world, and lets us press forward to the kingdom. We have not long heart and your past bie, and perhaps you to stay in this probationary state ; we have not long to contend in this dangerous warfare; soon it will all be over, and then our ligious instruction of the negroes, present-Father will take us home. "Home, sweet; ed resolutions, expressive of the obligations home, there is no place like home!" Brethren, this is not our home; our home is in Heaven, in the presence, of God and the so by every means in their power. The holy Angels, where our fathers and mothers shall dwell forever, walk the golden streets private members to engage in the work imand triends have gone before us, where we mediately and efficiently. We feel assured of the New Jerusaleni, bask in the sunlight of God's countenance, drink from the flowing fountains of everlasting delight, breathe the pure atmosphere of perfect holmess, and bath in the endless bea of eternal and nev-bath in the endless bea of eternal and nev-bath in the endless bea of eternal and nev-bath in the purpose of separa-viton, he could sean with imparial eye the tre-Board, and car opicion is that measures should for persons moving to Texas, dec. that you are on the way to this glorious inheritunce to-day ! The Lord help you to

> From the S. Christian Advocate. RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF SLAVES.

CHARLESTON, S. CAROLINA.

+1. The Episcopal Church.

For the Christian Index. Society Hill, Aug. 11, 1845. My Dear Brother .- I have been thicking of troubling you with a few communications, relating to matters-to our denomination, of great -Ito me, and I doubt not to yourself -- of in-

judge when I get your paper. My brother, the crisis is an important one, to

our denomination. An adhesion to the Bible, We regret that we cannot furnish any general information of the feelings and efand publication Societies, by the Eaptist of these forts of this denomination. The proportion Southern and Western States, must involve of colored to white members is greater in thene in a cutpable disregard to their own rights; this church than it is in the Methodist, al- and (what is of inconceivably greater consethough the Methodist may have in the ag- quence) in a disregard to the rights of God. 1 turn, the estimate of white members is in Kentucky and Alabama will be speedily and 700,000, of this number we set down one- effectually arrested. Our exertions must not seventh as colored, that is 100,000. There be wanting, that they may be. Carolina, I am are many ministers who devote a part of confident, will be consistent in ker course, and their time to the negroes: we do not know our Alabama brethren, fills we with amazethe number of missionaries exclusively de-word to them. There are more colored li-wisdow of the serpent, and the harmlessness censed preachers and more colored church- of the dove, that we may secure harmonious aces regularly organized, of this denomina- tion throughout the South, and be prepared by tion, than any, or all the other denomina- the meeting in Richmond, for organizing a tions put together. The Sunbury Associ- Southern Bible Society, and Southern Publicaciation, for example, on the sea-board of tion Society at the same time.

Georgia, employs two white missionaries With great regard I remain, my dear Brothto the negroes; 4,444 colored to 495 white er. Truly Yours,

SAM'L FURMAN.

Brother Furman need not be concerned a hout his A'abama brethren, for he will find themp.e. groes. The Alabama State Concention of pared, at any and at all times, to unite with Baptists, at its meeting in Tuscaloosa, Nov. | their Southern brethren in destroying every be? Wha can teht .1844, took up the subject of the religious reafige of a connection with Abolitionists, and instruction of the negroes, with much zeal to maintain any organization, which will m. can prevent this regult, unless the wise and and solemnity. A committee on the re- crease our strength, and enable us to aid the discreet members and ministers of the Northcause of truth and religion.

From the Morning Star Love not the world-

who was so deeply imbued with the Holy Spirit

as to be able to form a just es imate of the com-Church, very special mention was made of and the inter empliquess and vanity of all suble- concert on the part of the friends of peace and Two second hand flarouches, all very cheap for the negroes in the South, as a field for mis- Lary enjoyments

angurs well for the negroes in the Baptist themes which absorb the worldling, and while and remove the obstructions to flaternal interlence, and glory of the Savior, Le realizes the ur. tion.

From the Bib.? Recorder. Position of Porthern Men.

tion of seeing. They have already told the you shortly, farewell my brother. South with sofficient plainness, that they have no idea of making any open and decisive renun. cintion of aboliticu sm :--- and that if the South cannot continue to co-operate with them as they are, they are virtually if not avowedly identified with abolitionists, they may withdraw at plea. sure. These brethren are all lovera of union, and of the South, but they love "abolitionism more."-Or. if they do not love abditionism. they dread the odiuta of taking decisive ground against it, and this leads to the same result - Their true position therefore is, so far, as it is understood by us, that they will co-operate with the South on condition that they be allowed to co-operate with aboli ionists on the same terms. Those of the South who can be satisfied with these terms, will probably continue to adhere

Abolitionism has, as yet, effected a division only in cur Home and Foreign Mission Societies; but let the moderate men of the North continue their silence, let them remain embodied with the abolition faction, and it requires no prophet's ken to see that before two years all the other societies must inevitably be torn to pieces, as have been the Home and Foreign Mission Societies; and then where will the end

Now we give it as our opinion that nothing ern churches organiz - themselves distinct flom College, Marion to Miss ELIZA DEWY of the and as opposed to abolitionism.

If this is done, that organization of Northern the negroes, and their determination to do pinion of four-fif hs of the Baptists of Alabama breturen will retain the confidence of the South. Brotherly leitowship sud co-operation will be restored, and thus a ligament be formed, uniting the separating parts, and channels for the circu- daughter of Col. JABBS CURRY of Perry Counlation of the life and spirit of religion be opene. which under proper treatment, would soon restore life and soundness to the whole body.

Our opinion has been, and still is, that there is a sufficient number of a attal ulutionists in inade up of Delegates from all the slaveting from the Northern portion of that meath us importance of the christian religion, he immedia cly adopted to secure union and

sionary labor, and claiming the attention of So does every christian. When his soul is tion may rid itself of abolitionism, place the ac-

he contemplates with delight the hearty, excel- course between it and the Southern Conven-

The movement in this Church, in favor of gent necessity of fixing his affections on things . It may be thought that the time Leing so dis-The Committee have no information from the religious instruction of the negroes; for Let us inquire-What good reason is there Convention occurs, decision will be so advancthe Dioc so of Maryland, and know not the last ten years, has been gradual, and for why condidates for another state of existence-- ed, and the antipathies of the parties so con-

Lord only knows. I wish I had more ileas to ingive you more particulars about those glorious meetings. I do wish our Ensy Tennessee croth. I'r in the following remarks, which we copy ren would write nore revival news to you than Irom the following remarks, which we copy from the Banner and Ploneer, it will be seen that we are not alone in our tiews in regard to the position of Northern men and the neces-sity of some decisive action on the part of our agent for your paper, for in our ravirals we manent union between the South and the North. scarcely think about such things. I will now Such action, however, we have now no expecta. close, i hope I shall have something good for

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION.

The next annual meeting of this body will be held with Salem charb, Octibheha c'ty, on Saturday before the 2d Lord's day in Septem-ber. W. Cary Crane is appointed to preach the introductory sermon. R. C. Burleson has been appointed to preach the Missionary cormon in place of the late John Armstrong.

The Committee on the Depository and the Agent are expected to make a full report.

The standing committee, (viz. Messrs. Crase, Bennett, Mellett, McGowen, and Keeny.) for the exumination of such young men as desire to prepare for the Ministry, will be expected to report. The Committee on Temperance, (Messrs M'Gowen, Keeny, and Outlaw.) and the Committee on the best means of Religiou- instrution for our colored population. will also report.----Messrs, Crane; Blewelt, and D. T. Dupret

Committee. It is hoped that the Association will make it. self auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention and appoint a delegate or delegates in ale tend the next meeting at Richmond .- Baptist.

MARRIED.

In Philadelphia on the 19th August, by Rev. D. Parker, Prof. S. S. SHERMAN of Howard same place.

Married on thursday evening the 4th of Sept: (Inst) by the Rev. Tho. Chilton, Mr. JACKSON C. CURRY of Talladega, to Miss JANE ANN

FOR SALE.

FEAHE subse. "Der has on hand and for sale, a I tine close Callinge, and a fine Buggy with of cternity. Standing upon the eminence of de- anthonity of the Triennial Convention over its leather top, and two Spring Wagons, suitable

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order, so that at their next meeting the Coaven- Cash or trade. He is also ready to make and repair any kind of Carriages, Buggys, of Wathe Caurch in its new organization. This lel intrithe sanctuary of God, he riser above the tion of the Board upon a constitutional basis gons at the shortes notice, and in the best por-

> ENOCH FAGAN. MARION, Sep. 6, 1843

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ED. ALA. BAP.

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convention recommended both pastors and

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Church, South.

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2. If we be failed and will deliver us from home. Several clergymen of this diocese adults also: and to encourage such schools of wealth, honor, or some of the shining ban, we commenced a meeting last Saturday, in are much engaged in discharging their du- privately in households; and third, to open bles of earth; and while they pursue, with unit company with two young Ministers. Cobb and

and laity of the diocese; It is well known that the venerable Bish-isters and churches are doing more than ev-short life vie with that j y unspeakable and full of it is well known that the venerable Bishand arisen again that house a proprint of the spirit, services to their friends and the public to be the end ess portion of the stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be tween you and God, to restrain the discovery of the Direction of the We have no spirit down and the public of down at christian? Are the monidering pleasures the stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures the stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures the stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures the stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures. The stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures. The stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures. The stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the monidering pleasures. The stantial move in a substantial matter, the spirit services to their friends and the public to be the service of t tor between you and God, to restrain the distance of the second direction, will be arwhich has been hanging over you, and reas able, and unturing advocate of this good large the notices of labor among the ne- to be related to be which has been heng he dyer you, and reas work, as well as a laborer chimself in the grees, in the narrative on the state of reli-dy to fall upon your defended and that fadation and South will be, measured breacher the grees, in the narrative on the state of reli-tion resided and that fadation and South will be, measured to be prized than that fadation and South will be, measured breacher the grees, in the narrative on the state of relidy to thil upon your defended and that fadeth not away, and Sou h will be, measured by removed, reaching the presbyteries and Synods, and has fadeth not away, tion will take place, so far at least as this could and which first he the college removed derived by and night, drawn held. He has several times brought the gion of the Presbyteries and Synods, and and which first he the college removed derived with the place, so far at least as this could and which first he the college removed derived deri dy to fail upon your defended and that add a dot a way, how will fail upon your defended and that add a dot a way, how will fail upon your defended and that add a dot a way, how will fail upon your defended and that add a dot a way, how will fail upon your defended and that add a dot a way, how will fail the service of ang-reat duty of evangelizing the negroes be-the service of ang-the duty of evangelizing the negroes be-the service of ang-the duty of evangelizing the negroes be-the time the Triannial Convention meets in Cin-tory and to be gra-new ably supported by the assistant B sh-the time the Triannial Convention meets in Cin-tory and to be grav-neget to the total add a duty of their old friends from the South op. Dr. Johns. The attention of the cler-wolk of solver of ang-the time the Triannial Convention meets in Cin-tory and to be grav-neget to the time the Triannial Convention meets in Cin-tory and to be grav-neget to the time the Triannial Convention meets in Cin-tory and to be grav-neget to the time of the cler-the time the Triannial Convention meets in Cin-tory and to be grav-neget to the time of the cler-the to the time of the cle any is, from year to year, more and more isiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South gel sthat surround the throne of Jehovah? Are would be ready to aid there in the good work. My brechten, we should repeat of our side day to the systematic and constant in- Carolina, North Carolina, Nor duily. I't man to have be never sine, I will struction of the colored portion of their tucky and Tennessee. In all these States ciety of the blessed above? Ponder well! Why as the South is concerned, is for our Northean say to had that he had the manuf charges. Of the manuf charges. Of the manufactor of the Presby- there are numbers of multisters who de- will not men choose the way of peace, hope and brethren to go immediately and vigorously to of spin he is bit he knows anthogoid to shirt any of the Southern Presbyte-of God, and here to shirt any of the shirt any of

Levival.

PHILADELPHIA, Ten. 24. August, 1844. Dear Brother Howeld:-I come again to you God, and may be have mercy upon you who Carolina, has prepared a catechism, and put receive its just proportion of ministerial la- if they are forced to think on their own destiny, and your readers, with more good revival naws. knowledge of your ways, that you may be sa the colored charges of his clergy, and for Sabbath Schools, and classes of instruction from them the evil day; they promise themselves last communication, for Bethel charges of his clergy, and for Sabbath Schools, and classes of instruction from them the evil day; they promise themselves the domestic instruction by the laity at for children and youth especially; and for long life and much happiness in the enjoyment upper end of Rhea county, Tennessee Valley; I shall very briefy n't this part of the sale ty to the negroes connected with their the field as fast, and as far as possible, to ring eagerness, those transitory objects, they will the field as fast, and as far as possible, to Their is no Dincese more engaged—and It will be seen from the foregoing account, them even the shadow of confort; their vision Wednesday right; about 12 o'clock, I was comthe Jews were given over to their encourses on their encourses on the negroes than that of that honorable mention is made of the efaccount of their transpondicies, and that it will south Carolina. There are several cler-be the case with us fill if we forget Golf and us. There are several cler-forts of the mention is made of the el-while their idols recede from view they mound be provided and us. he the case with us fill if we forget Gold and no. gymen acting as missionaries, who are good cause. From small beginnings, less over their f.lly, they repent of their rash pres-glect out duty to him. This punishment is in- wholly given to the work, and some catetended to humble us and bring us to a sense of chists; while almost the entire body of the and trembling, the South Carolina Confer- awial moment, but all too late; for they have re. baptism on my return. Amongst the number our conduct, the good tess of God towards us, clorgy are, in their respective parishes, to ence entered the few open doors which the fased pardon, trampeled on divine mercy, neg. Implized was one very worthy Methodist fady; put conduct, the good tess of the downed us, a greater or flys extent, engaged in it. The Providence of God presented. At a time lected infinite grace, despised unbounded love, when she arose from the water, she tarned to and Suringratifule toward him. But if we will have done in during also of this diocese, embracing many when few cared for the religious welfare rejected an interest in the son of Gol, and now me, with a smile on her curatenance, and, said one of the most distinguished and wealthy cities in store fores! David of the most distinguished and wealthy cities of the neglected slave—when suspicion verily they have their reward? They reap the line of the most distinguished and wealthy cities of the neglected slave—when suspicion verily they have their reward? They reap the line of the most distinguished and wealthy cities of the neglected slave—when suspicion verily they have their reward? vaid, "he never saw the right ous forsaken, nor zens, are supporters of the word; contrib- and misrepresentation were rife-and no fruit of the tothe doings, they drink the hitter self to the crowd on the back of the benerifat his seed beiggin q bread." He will hill our garm uting not only of their substance, but giving adequate religious facilities for this class of cup which their own hands have mingled, they stream; amongst the crowd, there were several ins seed beggin, Constant to gard in the value of the second data in the second data is the second data in the second data is the second data in the second data is t First the widow, we shall have them in derission. This effort is to incorporate the preaching the gospel to the plantation ne-and one cruise of oil, to will send to incorporate the megroes with the whites, as one charge, in groes, wherever they could gain access. and one cruise of oil, . Contract, the meeting, who had been a worthy member supply our necessities. He will give refriends the parish churches, and to bring the chil-and when these forsake us he will blocs of the parish churches the parish chur schools. In three parishes the ministers dreds of slaves have gone to their last, long guish, an lery out in fearful remorse; thow have fore lexamined the mode of bajtism; she had He will save us from our enemices -ene- are almost exclusively devoted to the ne- home; but not uncheered by the light which i hated instruction and my heart despised re- always lived among the fedores; she moved to

this county a lew years ago, she saw two persons the county a lew years ago, she saw two persons increased, she wanted to know what that meant; the sound in the Diocesses of and the grave hard by. From their hum-the biocesses of and the grave hard by. From their hum-the biocesses of and the grave hard by. From their humwhile we would do good, evil is present with Kentucky. Tennessee, Mississippi and Ar-ble lot in life they passed into the retribuus, shall be subdued. We shall prove con- kansa. and Alabama, we tions of solemn eternity, supported by a be full on the Sec of a lot of the sole of t vuerors over the world, the desh, and the bave no information. devil. Though we be imprisoned and suffer punishment; though we be fastened to the stake, and the blaze of lighted fagots shall advanced beyond al, others in direct and stake, and the blaze of lighted fagots shall consume our bodies; though we be hated, well-sustained efforts in the colored field. stage, and the blaze of lighted tagots shall advanced beyond at the colored field, in the communion of the Church, showing gratify sense or passion. His eye is single to ing and Thursday morning. I set out for home, consume our bodies; though we be hated, well-sustained efforts in the colored field to their masters, adorning consume our bodies; though we be hated, well-sustained enores in the which furnish- all good fidelity to their masters, adorning God's glory, and he only lives to benefit his race about twenty-five niles. When I reached home mocked, de ided; though we be cast out as It is the only denomination which furnish- all good fidelity to their profession by a mock spirit and a worked, derided; though we be cast out as it as the only denomined on price and only its col- their profession by a meek spirit and a and honor his maker. And he too must close what should I find Lat a glorious revival going the our last away in some in- esstatistical information respecting its for blameless life. Public confidence has been his maker. evil, and breathe our last away in some in- esstatistical information respecting as con- their profession by a meek spirit and a and honor bis maker. And he too must close what should I find hat a glorious revival going hospitable land, where we have not a friend ored membership and missionary efforts for blamcless life. Public confidence has been his existence here. But he dreads it not. He on at the Sweetwater church, about two mices hospitable land, where we have not a friend ored membership and missionary efforts for gained. Co-labourers of various branches hopes twill have more full commut. from this place; brethrea Scruggs, Forrest, to sooth us by a word of consolation, to that class of our population. The present gained of Christ's church have engaged in this hospitable here with his place is the dreads in the formation to the communicante component compone wipe the death damp from our brows, and to number of colored communicants cannot be of Christ's church have engaged in this host the host include the host incl

for the purpose of transacting a PLATT BULL Of the late frm of Bull & Boardman; JNO. T. DYCHE, JNO. B. VALENTINE,

Old Board of Trustees to come.

Section 1 De a snacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in

Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, That said convention at its next annual niceting aforesaid, may proceed to elect a board of fifteen trustees for said college, to serve for sis years, of which number one third shall go out of office biennially and when they shall so go out of office their vacancies shall be tilled, and all future vacancies of solid board, by the Convention. Powers.

See 3, And be it further enacted, That the privileges rights and powers, of the said news board of trustees, and all subsequent boards so elected, shall be the same conferred by the aci of incorporation on the original board, and in all respects subject to the same rules and regulations by said act, impased, they shall control and manage the affairs of said college.

Repeal.

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 provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby re-

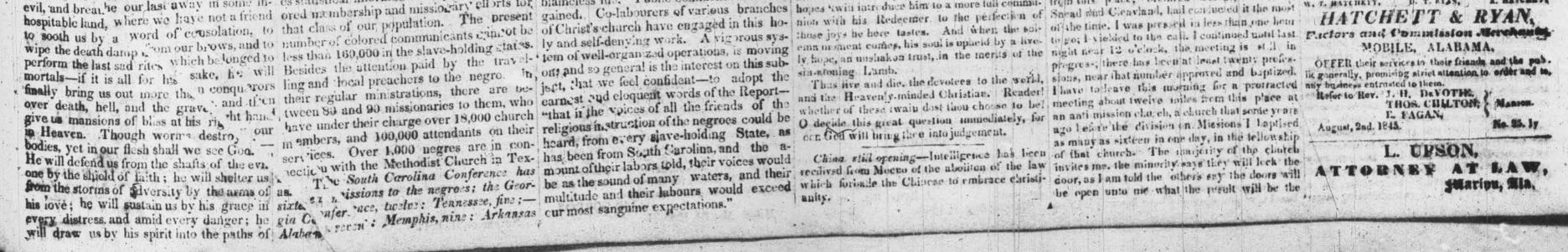
Approved, January 21, 1815.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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We transfer to our columns from the Rev. Mr. Griswold's excellent volume-"the Poets and Poetry of America,"-the following beautiful stanzas, from the pen of George Lunt.

PASS ON BRLENTLESS WORLD. Swifter and swifter, day by day, Down Time's unquiet current hurl'd, Thou passest on thy restless way, Tumultuous and unstable world. Thou passest on ! Time hath not seen Delay upon thy hurried path ; And prayers and tears alike have been In vain to stay thy course of wrath !

Thou passest on, and with the go The loves of youth, the cares of age And smiles and tears, and joy and wo, Are on thy history's troubled page ! There, every day, like yesterday, Writes hopes that end in mockery ; But who shall tear the veil away. Before the abyse of things to be ?

Thou passest on, and at thy side, Even as a shade, Oblivion treads, And o'er the dreams of human pride His misty shroud forever spreads ; Where all thine iron hand hath traced, Upon that gloomy scroll to-day, With records ages since effaced, Like them shall live, like them decay.

Thou passest on, with thee the vain, Who sport upon thy flaunting blaze, Pride, framed of dust, and folly's train, Who court thy love and run thy ways : But thou and I-and be it so-Press onward to eternity ; Yet not together let us go To that deep-voiced but shoreless sea.

Thou hast thy friends-I would have mine ; Thou hast thy thoughts-leave me my own; I kneel not at thy gilded shrine, I bow not at thy slavish throne . I see them pass without a sigh-They wake no swelling raptures now ; The fierce delights that fire thine eye, The triumphs of thy haughty brow.

Pass on, relentless world ! I grieve No more for all that thou has: riven : Pass on, in God's name-only leave 'The things thou never yet hast given-A heart at case, a mind at home. Affections fixed above thy sway,

ply his household.

No State has ever exhibited a more rapid prothan Missouri has in this. Until 1840, its cul- ulation it would most naturally employ. ture was confined to a few sections and limited in extent-now it extends over the whole State, and occupies a portion of the attention of a large majority of the farmers. From a report made to the Missouri Legislature, on the subject of ready done, thoroughly purge this subterranean hemp-growing in that State, we learn, that story of your house. Every onion, cabbage, from 1845, a period of three years, the prodution there has gone up from 1400 to 17,000 tons, carrot, and all the dirt they have made, all straw or an increase of about 400 per cent. per an- and rubbish, rake them up and out with them.--num. Hitherto, the chief market for the hemp of the West, was the South, where it is used in year. If you still retain a few potatoes for tabagging and bale rope, to be used in the preparation of the cotton crops for market. This demand is now overstocked to such an extent, that another outlet must be obtained through the eastern manufactures and foreign markets, or the farmers must cease growing it to any considerable extent. There cannot be a doubt. however, that so soon as American hemp can tile cause of disease, and there is enough of it growing countries, in the preparation of it for market,—that is, the mode of rotting, breaking and handling,—it will and its way into all the walls, for lime purifies as well as beautifies. Marroy Dependent of the summer at important markets, both at home and abroad ; Rake down the cobwebs, they are the intallible domptly attended to. He will remove to Mobile and, in a great degree, to the exclusion of all marks of a slattern. Every spider that is allow- early in October. July 25, 1844. other.

Tar, pitch and turpentine, considered so im. furnished to a very great extent.

Most of the productions enumerated above, hills and other pine lands, amounting therefore like a huge glutton-then there is a sharp, nim-

and manufacture of silk.

and molasses for his family use. Such success (the poorest soils of all the old Southern States ;] in the production of sugar and molasses, ought and so sanguine was he of the importance of to racourage every cotton planter in Carolina to this culture, that he ventures to assert, that "i make at least as much as is necessa: / to sup- only one species of fibrous-leaved plants should become spread over only one-third of the poor

Flax and hemp grow well in the upper part est soils of the old Southern States, this new of this State. We are aware of the competi- staple would become much more important to tion likely to result from the rapid increase in them than all their old staples combined, not the production of hemp in the Western States. merely for the amount, value and profit of the product itself, but also on account of the chargress in the production of one staple article, acter of the land, of the labor, and of the pop-[Continued.]

CLEAN OUT YOUR CHLLANS.

I speak to those who have cellars. If not alstump, potatoe vine or tuber, turnip, parsnip, The cellar is no place for them at this time of ble use, let then be picked over and all decay-ed oues removed. One of the best housewives of our acquaintance, greeted us not long since with an invitation to come and see her cellar: "I have swept down every cobweb, white washed to peer out of his corner in a house, up stairs or down, undisturbed, points his long portant in other States, might be produced in black leg in thanksgiving at the housewife .--South Carolina in almost any quantity ; while "Hurra for folks that are not too particular."timber, lumber, staves and shingles, might be Old legends represent witchestas addicted to ri. ding brooms. I wish that many women would get bewitchod grough to do this, something mane are adapted to the better qualities of soil in South than they do. Down cellar, then, with your Carolina. There is, however, a large amount broom. Look now; the window is perfectly, ot land in this State, of inferior quality, which covered ; there is a great sprawling gaunt spiis admirably adapted to articles of great impor- der in the corner, and half a dozen empty bugs tance. Supposing the State of South Carolina hung up like scalps to commemorate his trito contain sixteen millions of acres, it is thought umphs; next to him is a great over-swollen that nearly one half of it is pine barrens, sand potbellied fellow-for all the world he looks

to about eight millions, out of which ought to be ble, enterprising spider below him, who has just deducted about three millions for the water opened an office and is keen for business, precourses, and the rich swamp lands bordering paring to inherit like many other fellows, his upon them, and a small quantity of the better neighbors custom, who, having got rich frauduquality, which is presumed to be a full allow- ulently, will soon burst-there, too, are several ance. There remains, then, an extent of five pale and shadowy spiders, who looked as if the millions of acres of pine barrens and sand hills, cobwebs had kept them from the light until which support at present but a very scanty po. they had become quite sallow and emaciated : pulation of such inefficient people, with some then there are several little round shining-black few exceptions, that they may be considered as pestilent fellows, whose legs are so long in proadding very little to the wealth or power of the portion to their bodies, that make one think of State. The land itself is considered as of little a potatoe with yard long sprouts all over it. I or no value in its present state. Is this vast say nothing of crab spiders on the window still, tract of country really of no value ? and is it not who, like metaphysicians, run backward just as capable of useful productions ? Several arti- casy as forwards. Just look, too my dear madcles of first rate importance might be raised, it am, at the various patters of their webs. Here favor him with their custom, that any orders tions can have them performed at Marion or at

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dec. March 19, 1845.

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CONCORDO CON MELICAN HE W COMMERCEN NERCELANT-Mabile.

G. G. H. begs leave to say to those who may is presumed, in this tract of country .- viz : silk, is one from point to point resembling a sheet- which may be given in relation to their Cotton their residences in the adjoining Counties. ne, olive oil, wool, and the forous leaved like shelf of dusty cotton; and running, like a will be rigidly obeyed; and when sales are sub. Marion. July. 23, 1845.

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tic, &c., &.; all on the finest paper. Printers of Newspapers, Periodicals and Books. establishment. They invite all persons that purchase any avti Purchasing elsewhere. Mobile, July 1, 1845.

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AGRICULTURAL

From the Southern Quarterly Review. The Agricultural Prospects of South Policy.

> [Continued from our last.]

and Spanish leaf tobacco to the amount of sever- perity. The Eastern States have been warring the matter worse .- Exchange Poper. al millions of dollars annually, the 'greater part against nature, in their attempts to force the of which is furnished by Cuba. Yet, nearly, or culture of the mulberry in their flozen climates; quite, all of this article, could be grown in our and when we consider that ours is the climate of own country. Seed leaf is considerably grown France and Italy,-the native climate of the silk riosity, rudeness, vuiga ity, and selfishness of patrons, and respectfully informs them and the in Connecticut, and some in Pennsylvania. But worm and the silk tree, -when we consider that the people of the States, but instead of any ex- public, that he will continue the Commission Buthese States are not so favorable to its produc- as far back as 1759, ten thousand pounds of traordinary signs of these repulsive qualities, siness on his own account; and hopes by strict tion, as States in lower latitudes. There can raw silk were exported from South Carolina,— I found good bree ling, politeness, frank hospi-the very little doubt that Cuba tobacco might that the experiments that have been made re-that the experiments that have been made rebe planted in South Carolina, and prove a pro- cently among us, have met with eminent suc- mongst them, in as great a degree and with as fitable culture. All plants bave their peculiar cess .- and that American silk is said to be bet- few exceptions as at home. In the cities I saw empire ; nevertheless, we should not be deterred ter than that made in any part of the old world, none of the open displays of depravity which from planting Cuba tobacco here, even if we -we should be recreant to our own interests if disfigure our large towns, and in all my journey. had to import the seed every third year, which we did not give our cordial support to the raising ing I never saw the face of a policeman, never would be as often as would be necessary.

Some idea of the profits of cultivating Cuba 600 lbs., allowing 8 lbs. to the 1000.

would produce 75,000 segars, which, at \$10 per thousand, Cost of the leaf, 8300 00 Worth of manufacture, at \$2.50 per thousand,

facturer alone, the profit to him who would good management, 50 ibs. of silk can be made But in the latter the men generally are more combine both pursuits would be doubled

than what an able hand can easily cultivate and than growing cotton. manage properly.

foreign atticle. The culture of it, however, will, to doubt, be revived here with profit. Sugar may be made in South Carolina, in lowest estimate of the National Silk Convention. sufficient quantity for domestic consumption. or 51 lbs. of raw silk per acre; we see that 100,-We already make 30,000 lbs., some of it of su-000 acres would yield 5,100;000 lbs. of raw through all ranks more obviously than I had met 07 Watches repaired and warranted to keep JOHN A. BATTELLE. H. FOSTER good time. FOSTER & BATTELLE, successors to Griffin & Battelle. Marion, June 18, 1845. 22-11 perior quality, and the amount might very easi- silk per year, which would more than supply with at home. Every man here, rich or poor, annum, in advance, or six copies for . ly, be increased. A short time since, the news- the whole consumption of the United States. | seems, on all occasions, sedulous'y to give place cimens of the work may be seen at this office. Columbia, Tenn. Feb. 24, 1845. EDWARD CURRY. WHOLESALE GROCERS. GORDON. papers contained seconds of an experiment, It is desirable, therefore, to encourage the and precedence to females, and the meanest of **GORDON & CURRY** made last year, by Ulysses M. Robert, Esq., of production of other staples, that will profitably them are exempt, or. I might rather say debar. NO. 34, CONMERCE STREET, MOBILE, ALABAMA. LATEST Barnwell District, in which eight barrels of su-gar, and a proportionable quantity of molasses, unproductive soils. Here might come in the ol-which are commonly enough assigned the sex, REFER TO Rev. Alexander Travis, Conecuh Co. Commission Merchants, Mobile, Alabama. HTA SHEELEDING Rev. J. H. DeVotic, Perry No. 6 St. Francis-street, Mobile, Ala. were made from two acres of land. The case ive, the vine, etc.; and perhaps, the most im- or assumed by them in our country. For in-David Carter, csq., Butler A Just received and for Sale by References :--- J. W. Kidd, Oakbowery. grew upon two acres of ordinary pine land for that section of the District, being well prepared and highly manured before planting. The sum-ter suggestion, the country is indebted to a gen-us would be thought a refinement, it is at least Capt. John Fox, Monroe Judge Ringold, G. W. Gunn, Aus C. BANFURD G Dr. C. Billingsley, | Montgomery Marengo " Marion. May, 21st, 1845. 140. 18 and highly manured before planting. The sum meter proved favorable torits growth, and the say in the suggestion, the country is indebted to a gen to its maturity,—ito frost having falled to any whose zealous excitions to improve the grieniture of the Southern Sistes have commanded by per 100 lbs. in the neighborhood we have both pronounced good for any section of a cicinic, and a victin to the earguinest cruck we have even sumples of sumples and montactured by Colonel Dychs, of Baravell District, fully count to that sold in the neighborhood for 10 est. a how contact of the Committee on Agriculture of the Sintes are a state of the formatives of the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the formative on the incalculable to the formative of the incalculable to the f 16:tf may 25, 1844. J. M. Newman, § Caleb Johnson, Conecul, co. William Johnson, Selma. Docton. SAMUEL A. MICHAEL, J. H. De Votie, Marion. Bragg, Tolson & Co., Greenshero Drugs, Chemicals. James S. Morgan, Dayton. Basil Manly, Tuscaloosa. PATRNT & TROMONIAN MAR John E. Jones, Esq., Livingston John Collins, St. Clair county. Dr. Wm. Duaklin, J Lownder Co. John Ezell, Esq. Missisrppi. November 21, 1844 84-7 June 4, 1845.

plants, as superior substitutes for flax and hemp. tunnel, into a knot hole, where stands the venom- mitted to his judgment, he will exercise such dis-That it is highly desirable that the sill cal- ous old fellow waiting for flies, like a usurer cretion as is afforded by the most extended inforture should be introduced into our country, will waiting for customers. Another corner is tilled mation he is procuring of the state of the markappear obvious to any one who will devote a up with a web like a skein of tangled silk ; then et, consumption and crops, as well as that of a moment's reflection to the subject. By the there is a beautiful wheel, worked more beauti- long experience as a merchant in Mobile, custom house returns, it will be seen, that the fully than any lace work, while there are a mulincreased consumption of silk in the United titude of base and lazy little spiders who, like States, for the last few years, has been scarcely many of their betters, live on other folk's webs. exceeded in the history of any other similar Well, we have talked long enough. Dash your Carolina-Her Resources and her True staple. In 1821, the amount of imported silk brush into that spider-village, give it a dester. fell short of \$4,000.000,-in 1825, it had risen ous twirl, and with the whole population on the to nearly \$10,500,000,-while in 1836, it had end of it, run to the door and crush them ! So reached the enormous sum of \$25,033,000 ; much for spiders.

Our tobacco trade with foreign nations is showing a rapidly increasing consumption for a As to salt-the only advantage of salt in a more valuable, by far, than that of any other ar- period of nearly twenty years. The sliks thus cellar, that occurs to us, is its effect in destroy. ticle of export, with the exception of cotton; and consumed, came principally from France, India, ing snails, bugs, and that fungue called mould. that, too, under circumstances of the greatest italy and England. Its importance is still fur. It will do this. But it attracts moisture from the disadvantage,--clogged with restrictions, mo- ther shown, from the fact, that whole nations atmosphere and renders a cellar damp. If your nopolies and excessive duties by foreign go- mainly depend upon it for subsistence. and wise. cellar is very dry and sandy, you may use salt vernments. The United States import cigars ly foster its culture as their chief source of pros. without detriment. But if too damp it will make

AMERICAN MANNERS.

I had long heard much of the impertinent cumet a beggar, or any one in the garb of men. There are, on nearly all plantations, some dicity; never heard uttered an oath or impreca-

tobacco, may be formed, by the following esti- people too old and some too young for hard work. tion ; and neuer witnessed an instance of intox timate which we find in a letter from Joseph M. All these are consumers only, and therefore a lication but one ; and that, I regret to say, was Hernandez, Esq., of Florida, to Dr. Wm. U. tax. These are part of the non-producers, who furnished by a Scotsman. I observed when at Simmons, published in the 12 volume of the might be made profitable to their owners, by Albany, that the Americans are attentive to Southern Agriculturalist .- The average pro providing for them labor suited to their capaci- their religious duties, and this opinion has been dect, per acre. is 600 lbs. This would yield, ties. We can conceive of nothing more suita- confirmed by a further acquaintance with them. (if well cumed.) at 50 cents per lb., \$300 in the big for them, than the mulberry or the vine ; and One does not meet here with any pretentions to leaf. The following exhibits the profits to be on large plantations, where the class of idlers the high Fashion bred in courts and pervading derived from it, when manufactured into segars: above mentioned is always pretty numerous, their atmospheres, but exclude this from the comboth can be cultivated to good profit. It has parrison, and between the States and England been estimated, that an old woman, (unfit, at there will be found in private society such a re-\$750 00 least, for hoeing in the fild,) with some three or semblance of manners as for the moment makes four children, from four to seven years old, can a Britton forget he is not in his own country. make their 50 or 60 bushels of coccoons, worth or if that shall be called to his mind, it will probe 187 50-487 50 82 or \$3 per bushe!. Even at \$2, here would ably, be by a difference only in the personal apbe a clear gain to the State of \$100, and if pearance of the natives of the two countries. vited to call and examine quality, style and price B. F. Sins, Clinton, Ala. Difference in favor of the manufacturer, \$262 50 carried out through the whole State, the gain In rural districts this dissimilarity in exterior as soon as they arrive. This amount being the profits of the manu- would be immense. Again, by attention and appearance is not so striking as in the cities .---

from one acre of land, which, if well reeled, sallow and care-worn and less robust than En-Also to the quantity of land which can be would be worth \$5 per lb .- or even \$4 per lb. glishmen-and there, al o. in the greater numcultivated to the hand, there is some difference would yield \$200 per acre; all of which, it has ber of females, there is a very obvious appearin the practice of planters. Mr. Hernandez, been found, can be done by four women in ance of langour and delicacy of frame, while however, thinks that an acre and a half is twelve weeks, or equal to the work of a hand a the bloom and vivacity of countenance and elaswihin the usual calculation, and is not more year; which is certainly much more profitable tie gait and rounded form of an English beauty are hardly to be met with. These destinctive Indigo was once planted very largely in this should be established in South Carolina, and ex- beightened, in the case of Females, by the State, but it has been superseded by a superior tended to the greatest possible degree, it cannot most exemplary domestic habits, and consequent

Oct. 17. 1844.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors from the inhabitants of this section of country, and determined to deserve them in future, would in form the citizens of Marion and vicinity, that he highest market price allowed, in exchange for tin has removed to the room lately occupied by Mr T. Fellows, next door south of Case & Wilson's,

where he will be happy to wait upon his friends and customers.

He has just received a lot of fine Northern Calf.Skins, which he is ready to make into Boots or Shoes to order. ARCHIBALD STILT

Jan. 29 184F

COMMISSION BUSINESS. THE subscriber takes this opportunity for re-L turning his acknowledgements to his former

Mobile, March 1944. TRO. CHILTON.

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COPARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED have formed a co ing Commission Busin ess, under the name of "Man and Horse per day, -Harrison & Robinson, from and after the fire Horse per month, day of May next. E. HARRISON,

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