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Abolition Insolence Rebuked.

The following letter is from a gentleman of New Orleans, now at the North, to the editors of the Tropic; and is one case out of many where the efforts of the abolitionists to seperate the servant from his owner, is foiled by the slave. It is a severe and cutting rebuke to the self styled pailanthropists of the North:

UTICA, N Y., JULY, 1815. Messes, Editors: - This gity has been in some what of an uproar for the past twenty door hours, caused by the officiousness of certain Abolition. ists; and as the sequel will prove they got a so. cere rebuke for their pains.

It appears that Jno. Munn, Esq., of Canton. Miss., was visiting some triends, and had one of his slaves with him as a nuise to his child. They had not been long in town before efforts were made by those self-styled friends of the slave, to entice her away from her master; but she refused all their proffered advice, when they thought they would see what virtue there was in the law, and show the woman how it was to be Burmah terced to be free, according to their acceptation India of the term. Accordingly, she was brought up Africa by a writ of-(! do not know, without it was African Islands &c. bocus-pocus) -- before one of the Circuit Judges Oregon of this county; and as there was no defence to be made, either by the master or servant, she was pronounced to be free to go whith r she permitted to return with her master, for she desired the protection of none other; and she went on her way, I may tru y say, rejoiceing, greatly to the discomiture of those who had proffered

Mr. Munn, I am told, pledged himself not to security that the slave should be guaranteed a. was found that much benevolent

Thus much for a specimen of what the Liberty Party is made up of in this quarter of the Union,

Yours, truly ... While on this subject, we cannot help quoting the following extract from an article in the last number of Brownson's Quarterly. We have no doubt that these views are those of a vast majority of the American people, North and

"Men may think as they will on the question and transon to the State, A more subile or dangerous enemy to religion or to liberty, it is impossible to conceive. Our in titutions could more easily with san Nhe who'e combined force of Europe directed against them. It is yet to give them a severe trial-to consulse our whole nation, tal to have non a civil war, which we see a ready gathering on a no distant horizon. The party gathers force and virulence in its progress, it assimilates to itself every particular disappointed. ceive nothing more extravagant than its arowed cess would involved The British Government. for reasons not difficult to divine gives this party oficial, sanction, and urges it on by all the indirect means in its power".

CONVERTED INDIAN. "I unlers and" said John Sunday, the converted indian chief, to a congregation which he was called to address at Prymouth, in the year 1837, "that man, of you are disappointed, because I have not brought my Indian dress with m. Perhaps I if had it on you would be afraid of me. Do you wish to know how I dressed when I was a pagan Indian? I will tell you. My face was covered with red paint. I stuck feathers in my hair. I wore a blanket and legi gings. I had silver ornaments on my breast, a life on my shoulder, a tomahawk and scalpingkuife in my belt. That was my cress then. ger! Nou will find the cause in second Corinthians, fifth chapter, and seventeenth verse : Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are done away; behold, all things are become new.' When I became a Christian, feathers and paint done away." I Scalping knife, 'done away;' tomahawk 'done away tomahawk 'done away said he holdthe same time, a copy of the ten com-

Teach your Children Religion.

Do you ask, when shall we begin to teach our children religion? As soon as you see them. Account as they are laid upon your breast. As som as you feel the pure breath lissuing from that wondrous tissue of air vessels, which God bath wreathed around the heart.

Compiled from the Almanac and Baptist Registe

A TABLE OF BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS, CHURCHES, MINISTERS, MEMBERS, &c., IN THE WORLD.

UNITED STATES.	Associations.	Churches.	Ministers Ordained.	Licentiates.	Baptized in I year.	Members.	Various Sects of Christian in the United States.
Maine,	13	298	205	1 . 35	1 314	22,628	
New Hampshire	7	100	83	9	120	10,148	Congregationalists 232,25 Pres. (old school) 171,83
Vermont	9	116	76	. 10	147	10,170	
Massachusetts	. 12	222	221	28	491	30,945	
Rhode Island	2	42	33	7	104	7,309	
Connecticut	6	108	107	17	770	15,921	Pres. (Associate) 45,500 Dutch Reformed 31,21
New York	42	794	708	139	3,800	93,855	
New Jersey	4	80	79	21	483	11,571	
Pennsylvania	15	292	185	49	2,100	28,080	***
Maryland	2	20	1 12	3	92	2,109	
Virginia	28	592	246	62	4,62.	79.134	Pro. Episcopal 70,000
N. Carolina	21	409	218	74	2,291	31,066	Meth. (Episcopal) 1,187,756
S. Carolina	12	379	196	32	1,131	39,687	Meth. (Protestant) 60,000
Georgia*	37	848	331	107	4,961	54,514	Reformed Meth. 3,000
Florida	1	21	6	1	289	973	Wesleyan Meth. 20,000
Alabama*	38	653	267	43	2,723	37,100	U. Br'n. (G'n. Meth 15,000
Louisiana	. 5	72	42	8	25	3,018	E. G'n. (Albrights) 15,000
Texas	2	24	19	3	125	758	Moravians 6,000
Arkansas	6	58	29	5	150	1,771	Mennonites 58,000
Mississippi	17	299	140	39	1,486	17,155	All other Ev. Sects 20,000
Tennessee	18	358	216	54	2,499	29,219	Ass. Bap. (Miss'y) 671,370
Kentucky	42	665	278	88	1,980	60,160	Anti-Mission Bap. 78,64
Missouri	19	292	1 144	47	1,125	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	In. Bap. Churches 1,559
Illinois	19	272	186	54	1,146	15,331	Six Principle Bap 3.05
Indiana	22	361	171	39	1.307	12,328	Seventh Day Bap. 5,990
Ohio	25	467	194	40	1,838	18,988	Ch. of God (Bap.) 10,000
Michigan	10	163	103	19	619	26,573	Free Will Baptists 61,37
Wisconsin	1 =	34	24	. 2	73	1 8,447	Reformed Baptists 200,000
Iowa	53	44	28	l n	178	1,284 1,1 34	Unitarian Baptists 35,600 Grand Total. 3,413,09
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To the Baptists of America: BELOVED BRETHREN AND SISTERS,-Were take her back with him if any would give good it on an occasion of slight moment, or were any of my missionary brethren present gain-t want during her natural life, but no one with me to unite in addressing you on the subject of this letter, I should not presume to appear before you as an individual; but there are times when the magnitude of an abject compels us to lay aside all ceremony,

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

ADDRESS OF MR. BROWN, OF ASSAM.

and utter our feelings without reserve. It is eight years since, in obedience to our Savior's command, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospelto eve ycreature," we entered this province, bringing the message of salvation. We came well knowing Christian name. All are invited to partake of slavery: but no mun, not blinded by his fanat. that the occupation of the field would require ical theories and populations watch, as we many laborers. But we had a full confihave, the rise and progress of the Abolition par- dence that we should be sustained,—that ly in this country, and not hold the least concieve beloved brethren would soon join us,-that able countenance of it to be recreancy to God nothing should be wanting to carry on this great work; and feeling thus, we devoted to it our lives, and staked upon it our happiness and our dearest hopes. For many long years we have hoped, and waited, and listened, with painful anxiety, to catch the earliest whisper that our brethren had heard our cry, and were coming to the res-

ligious institutions, of all social organizations. We have been permited to spread before through long ages of persecution, Let others and of all law but the law every man is unto the people, in their own tongue, the greater himself. The willest extravagance can con- portion of the New Testament; together with many tracts, which are exciting a principles; and the boldest and liveliest imagis, salent, but mighty influence. We have nation labs tar short of the terrible evils its suc- seen the priests and brahmins alarmed for the safety of a system, which they are already aware will not stand the test of examination; we have seen them gradually abandoning the field of argument, and betaking themselves to reserve and cencealment as a last resource. During the past cold seas n I have had the pleasure of travelling with my dear bro. Bronson and our native brother Nidhi, over a large part of Assam, and we have generally found an hour's discussion sufficient to silence our fiercest opponents, who are constrained to acknowledge that their scriptures are full of m. stakes and falsehoods. Hundreds are convinced that we bring the true words of eternal life, and here and there a weary soul has found the blessed rest. We have Now do you wish to know why I wear it no lon- three little churches, -feeble bands, it is true, but dear to our hearts, and precious we know in the eyes of the Lord.

Last Lord's day was a season of special mercy to us. A very respectable and influential young man, foreman in bro. Cutter's printing office, who has had a secret hope for about a year, came forward and en, "I am afraid you will wait long for the intenwas buried with his Lord in baptism. His ded reinforcement, though it is in our hearts to conversion has been a signal instance of the send speedily." A missionary brother in Burmandments, in the Ojibwa language. "Blanket power of God. It has filled the more redone away.' Behold," he exclaimed, in a man- spectable Hindoos with such an alarm as ner in which simplicity and dignity of character they have never exhibited before. Every were combined, "Behold, all things are become effort was made to prevent his coming for-new!"—Alder's Wesleyan Missions. | ward, but in vain. He addressed his hea-

sister Cutter, especially the latter, the convert having been one of her earliest scholars, and now gathered into the fold just as she is obliged to leave the field in search of health.—perhaps never to return the are in hany ways admonished, that what

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we do for this people must be done soon. In Assam, as in other parts of India, popery in the form of Pusevism has already commenced its career. Two native young men of much promise, and acquainted with the English language whom we had for a long time regarded as hopeful inquirers, have been drawn into the spare: and having learned, as they now inform us, that we have no authority to preach and baptize, have been christened by the chaplain. The influence of Church-of-England Christianity on he natives is truly dep or ble. One of the most formidable obstacles in the way of missionaries is the ungody lives of those who bear the who wish, and this without inquiry or scruple. Thus all distinction between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not, is obliterated; and Christianity, instead of being exhibited before the heathen as a religion of purity and power, glowing with its original beauty and vital warmth, is degraded to leve! with their own lifeless systems of formalism and hypocrisy. Yet such is the church which, Puseyism unblushingly proclaims as being, in the conn xtion with her elder sister of Rome; exclus vely the true apostolic church; and all who Thus far our expectations have been have our name cast out as evil troubles us not so long as we have in our hands the pure word mu are I waters to the destruction, not of negro, but tokens of our Lord's favor, afforded us doctrines taught by Christ and his apostles, and savery, our of the tale, of government, of re from time to time, have encouraged us on boast of their apostolic succession,-their uninterrupted line of bishops, down through the graceless popes of apostate Rome it is sufficient for us that we are the successors of Roger Williams, and John Bunyan, Wickliffe, and Peter de Bruys, and a host of bright martyrs who have been faithful unto the death;-of whom our great poet so sublimely writes;-"Avenge, O Lord, thy slaughtered saints, whose

Lie scattered on the Alpine mountain; cold Even them who kept thy truth so pure of old, When all our fathers worshipped stocks and

But I turn to a more humiliating subject,the one with which I commenced this letter, and which I resume with heartfelt, pain and re-

our Board, he says .- "Our chief trouble now is to increase our funds. Receipts for the last but a single month like this is alarming, and if repeated, will more than absorb past increase, God. and compell us to think of retrenchment. Indeed, the Board have it under consideration now and I cannot tell the issue.

To this melancholy crisis our missionary operations have evidently been long approaching. A few months previous, the Secretary had writmah, writes to me that it is supposed the Assain that case, to return to Burmah.

then companions at the water side in the most solemn and affecting manner; and if angels in heaven rejoice over a sinner that are enrolled upon your records, while your missions are thus suffered to languish and, perhaps, to die. Count not the 800,000 the solenn a crisis, and give up the warfare!—

Brethren, if you are unable to carry on the war aggressively, think not that you will long be able to maintain the ground you have already won, joy upon that baptismal scene. This tojoy upon that are enrolled upon your records, while your
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48,633 869,130 800.000 or even 400,000 Christians, the annu- place, in heaven. al 20,000. Our Bit yould differ widely frem than one fourth of our number, amidst all their poverty and affliction, ground to the earth by the amount; do it conscientiously and remember crushing taxes, and supporting the clergy of a national church in addition to their own, contributed for missions the last year \$97,000; and the previous year, being their Jubilee, the receipts amounted to \$235,000. During the same years, the receipts of our Board were \$46,000 | will look back from eternity with deep regret thus fail to stand the test of prosperity? Ratsed confered upon him. This is a great work, and from persecution and fiery trials, we breathe if we are not disposed to make great sacrifices, the air of freedom, and is this the result? Is it necessary that God should again turn us back in which angels would delight to be employed. into the wilderness, and suffer the fires of peraccution to be rekindled, that our graces may re-

ters, 236 Institutions, 220 Cler.

Students, and 811,800 members.

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Do not suppose that this deficiency in missionary zeal results from a went of light. Indulge e oquent appears the sympaties of the church- hold spreading through the earth. es, your exhausted treasury will be filled and will soon run dry. A benevolence that requires. The opportunity which you have had of evanga constant persuasioon to warm it into action will never convert the world.

Nor can this indifference be attributed to want of fuller information from missionaries in of countries, habits, manners, and customs .has been brought to view, the less has been the God shall link their happy destiny with ours. apparent interest in the cause, and the more

alarming the diminution of missionary effort. Perhas you are discouraged because the com- of your unworthy, but affectionate brother, munications of missionaries are less cheering than you had expected,-because you do not hear of more frequent conversions and extensive revivals. Brethren; sow the seed, and in due time you shall reap the harvest. It took Christianity 300 years to triumph over imperial Rome, and is it to be supposed that the still vigyouth whose hearts glow with love to Christ and better man we'll be bound to say the heathen; assure them that they shall never of be recalled or deserted; occupy the countries often seen at the door of a groggery. Know like again!" "And Washington looked you liave entered and you will soon discover a month are but little more than \$1900. In my last tidings will take the place of lamentations; pa. His cheek, his eye, his general appearance inletter to br. Cutter, I spoke quite encouragingly | ganism will be seen retreating while the Cross dicate it. Then why not turn about and become a vances, and nations will be converted to a man respected?

My brethren, the circumstances in which you are placed, require that you be found faithful .-God has in these last days prepared a refuge for to go hand in hand with civil freedom, and re. fact. cognized as a fundamental law of the state .higher responsibilities. For the first time in Brethren, there is something wrong. Think and go steadily on, from conquest to conquest, ride no more till you are able.

What are you doing Miss Folly? No wo

thereof; because they came not up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Cursed be he that doeth the work of the Lord deceiffully, and that keepeth back his never regret it.

To all, we say go straight forward in the path sword from bloot. And is it a real and solemn fact, my dear brethren, and sisters, that we are of duty—turning neither to the right nor the left. in imminent danger of incurring the curse or and you will be such persons as high heaven THE LORD for our lukewarmness? Can it be believed, that American Baptims, having put their hand to the plough, are looking back? is it possible, that they are retreating when they should he t-iumphing; that they are doing the work of the Lard DECETTFULLY; that the sword fulls every year with fainter and still fainter strokes? a military undress, and attended by a body Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the cities of servant tail and militaire as his chief, cros-Europe, that the numerous, wealthy, and free sed the ferry called William's over the Po-Bapaists of free America were unable to raise munkey, a branch of the York river. On the the funds necessary to carry on their mis- boat touching the southern or New Kent sions;-und let it forever mantle the cheek of a

you have commenced in Aman must not be left to languish as it has done for the last eight years. This delightful valley must be occupied. Christ has begun a work here, and it must on.

All the missions established by the Board nust be sustained. God forbid that American Bap. cuse. Col. Washington was a name and

commenced, till every field is won. Should such a work of retrenchment be earried on,- should Assam be one of the first positions to be relinquished .- every missionary I trust would solemnly wash his hands of the responsibility. We can part with our families, and send them home to be supported by their freinds,—and we shall do it it necessary,—but this field we cannot abandon. Should we be reduced to extremity, be recalled, or left without any regular support in a heathen land, I trust our Lord will not find us wanting in the day of should dine only dine and then, by prestrial. The call to RETURN, is one which we could never obey, so long as life and a moderate, he would reach Williamsburg before his Exshare of health is granted us. No, the pre. cellency could shake off his morning's slumlous converts that are gathered in, and being ga- bers. Orders were then accordingly issued thared from among this people, are dearer to me to Bishop, the Colonel's body servant and than life, and with them by God, s grace, will I faithful follower, who, together with the remain to the last.

And now, my beloved brother or sister, whose eye rests upon this sheet, religiously decide before rising from its perusal' whether you will not devote the proceeds of one day's labor every gathela. Bishop, bred in the school of Eu-Ministers, 3 Licenciates, 864 memmonth, to the cause of missions. God give you here and 174 the number baptized. grace to make a resolution that will be faithful. as much as to say, your orders shall be oly kept, till the day when you shall be called to beyed. your final reward. Give your first monday's The colonel now proceeded to the mar ous, that you are thus drawing back from the labor to Christ and the heathen, and your pray. sion, and was introduced to various guests. work of the Lord. No. the secret cause lies ers at the evening concert will go up from a (for when was a Virginian domicil of the

seddende gieater portion or your time for the the words of Paul. "He that soweth SPARINGLY shall reap also SPARINGLY." I solemnly belive that every one of you, my dear brethren, who cannot find it in his heart to give one day's labor, monthly, for the conversion of the heathen, and \$62,000. Shall our principles, brethren, that he did not appreciate the glorious privilege we are not worthy to engage in it. It is a work but God has reserved the happy privilege for us-

Brethren and sisters excuse my plainness of speech. The highest and holiest sympathies of my heart are with you. You are the blessed flock with whom I desire a place and a portion not the vain hope that by sending a tew talented on earth and in heaven. But I do long to see agents through the country, to rouse by their you rise and shine. I long to see the truths you

The events of this nineteenth century will the cause sustained. Streams from such a source pass in solemn review at the day of judgment. lizing the nations will then be remembered The manner in which you have improved this high privilege will then appear. The buried talents will all be brought to light; the awful con the field,-descriptions of heathen degradation sequences of unfaithfulness will stand out in ful view. Let us beware that shame and confusion These have been portrayed in every possible cover not our faces that day. Let us be faithful form and variety for the last ten years; Asia has to our master, and we shall appear before his been ransacked for subjects of description, and throne with joy. Let us be faithful to the bea what is the result? The more fully the field then, and we shall meet them as brethien, and

That God may bless and build you up, and in crese your numbers a thousand told, we the pray-NATHAN BROWN.

Sibsagar, March, 15, 1845.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING:

What are you doing young man, you who are dressed so neat and trim? Your hands appear never to have been soiled; and your bosom is orous paganism of Budh and Braham, will be without a speck or a wrinkle. You never work vanquished without a struggie? In several parts and have time for any amusement. Did you of the missionary field, God has already appear. ever ask yourselt what would be the consequened in a manner wonerful and glorious; and if ces of an idle life? Do you wish us to tell you? you would prove Him, brethren, bring your Go to the State prison or to the work house, tithes into the s'orehouse. Send out the dear and see for yourself. You will come away a do," replied the ancient family servant, who

you not the thoughts of many who see you? change in the reports of your missionaries; glad There is a young man making a fool of himself.

Just turn over a new leaf to day, and it wil be the saving of you, Persist in your drinking and loafing propensities, and they will lead you down, down to destruction. This you his people.—a land where liberty of conscience, the distinguishing tenet of Baptists, is allowed below examples enough before you to confirm the

To no denomination has liberty brought greater in your month and a whip hayour hand? On an quarters of a century had not sufficed to els blessings than to us, and upon none devoive excursion of pleasure bey? You had better face it. take the money that you pay for horse hire, and among the first to be abandoned; and urges me, seet of a nation; and shall they acquit them extravagance will make you a pauper, or someselves honorably in this the day of their strength thing worse, Throw away your cigar, and

fa hlight and a curse will gether over all your, will tell you so. Your neighbors will we know air prospects. Curse ye Merez, said the angel Who do you suppose will be able to support you of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants if you continue to cut such a figure? Someonly

looks down upon with approbation.

Christian Reflectur.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE OF WASHINGTON. It was in 1759 that an officer, attired in

side, the soldier's progress was arrested by Baptist with the deepest crimson to hear the one of those personages who give the beau ideal of the Virginia gentlemen of the regime, the very soul of kindness and hospitality. It was in vain the soldier urged his business at Williamsburg, important communications to the Governor, &c. Mrs. tists should retire from the conflicts they have character so dear to all Virginians, that his assing by one of the castles of Virginia without calling and partaking of the hospitalities of the host, was entirely out of the question. The Colonel, however, did not surrender at discretion, but stoutly maintained his ground till Chamberlayne bringing up the reserve, in the intimation that he would introduce his friend to a young and charming widow, then beneath his condition that he sing his charger and borrowing of the night, faithful follower, who, together with the fine English churger, had been bequeathed by the dying Braddock to Major Washington, on the famed and fated field of Mononropean discipline, raised his hand to his cap.

deeper. Were this an object near the hearts of warm heart, and be heard in his holy dwelling olden time without guests? and above all. to the charming widow, Tradition Adeter are strongest. The lady was fair to behold. support of the gospel at home, At all events fix of fascinating manners, and splendidly endowed with wordly benefits. The hero was fresh from his early fields, redolent of fame, and with a form on which every god did seem to set his seal to give the world assurance of a man.

The morning passed pleasantly away. evening came, with Bishop true to his orders and firm to his post, holding his favorite charger in one hand, while the other was waiting to offer the ready stirrup. The sur sunk in the horizon, and yet the colonel at peared not. "'Twas strange, 'twas passin strange;" surely he was not wont to be single moment behind his appointmentsfor he was the most punctual of all men.

Meantime, the host enjoyed the scene (the veteran at the gate, while the colone was so agreeably employed in the parior and proclaiming that no visiter ever left h home at sunset, his military guest was witlittle difficulity persuaded to order Bishop tput up the horses for the night. The surode high in the heavens the ensuing day when the enamored soldier pressed with h spur his charger's side, and speeded on hi. way to the seat of government, where, having despatched his public business, he retraced his steps, and at the White House the engagement took place with preparations for marriage.

And much hath the biographer heard of that marriage, from the gray haired domestics who waited at the board where love made the feast and Washington the guest. And rare and high was the revelry at that balmy period of Virginia's festal age; for many were gathered to that marriage of the good, the great, the gifted, and they with joyous acclamations, hailed in Virginia's youthful hero a happy and prospere

"And so you remember when Colone Washington came a courting of young mis-tress?" said the biographer to old Cully in his hundreth year. "Aye, master, that I had lived to see five generations; "great something like a man, a proper man-hey Cully ?" "Never seed the like of him, the I have seen many in my day-so tall, so straight! and then he sat on a horse and rode with such an air! Ah, sir, he was like no one else. Many of the grandest gentlemen. in the gold lace, were at the wedding, but none looked like the man himself." Strong. ington made upon the 'rvide untutored mind What are you doing young man with a cigar of this poor negro, since the lapse of three-

The precise date of the marriage the bemese and Siamese missions will, probably, be history, Baptists have become the prevailing cancel your shoemaker's or tailor's bill. Your ographer has been unable to discover, having in vain searched among the records of the vestry of St. Peter's Church, New Kent, of which the Rev. Mr. Murson, a Cambridge while your missions are thus suffered to languish day?—or shall they ingloriously draw back, at you are considered a walking dry goods dealer's

MARION. Serving Morning, Sept. 20, 1845-

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

He who writes, the second time, an abusive article on our editorial, entitled "Lukewarmness at Home," is referred to our. number of the 30th of August, under the head of "Corrrespondents," for our notice of him.

to be held at Greensboro Alabama, is again changed to the time first appointed, viz:the Friday before the second Sabbath in Octaber. It had been changed before because it was thought expedient and proper, for the convenience of brethren who wished to attend, and who now cannot.

ALMANAC'AND BAPTIST REGISTER.

The is a most valuable work of the kind, and ought to be in every library. We give to day a specimen of its contents, in the Table of Baptist Associations, &c., which we have compiled with considerable labor, making some alterations in the statistics of Georgia and Alabama, and in the caleulations which we find somewhat incorrect. The statistics of the Register have been collected with great difficulty, and the work must necessarily contain some errors; but it is very valuable, and we all much indebted to the American Baptist Publication Society for it.

> THE GOSPEL MESSENGER AGAIN.

ness of Christ, and his grace will sustain us sermon. amid every temptation. So long as we fear God, and maintain truth, we dread not the consequences.

complaining of a want of Christian cour- done by a special choir. teousness in us, as the editor of a religious journal, after having made an unwarranted attack upon ourself individually, in larlanguage, delivered in a very pretty style which struck us forcibly was his buffeonery. He which he lost sight of all courtesy. An and are not responded to by those who endeavors to cast a slur upon us, on account of honorable and a gentlemanly contest we delight in, but that spirit which substitutes attract the hearts, or the ears of sinners or abuse for argument we abominate. An of christians. editor has the right to attack the principles of a sect or an individual, when he thinks them erroneous, but attacking the sect or the individual himself, is a very different

The editor of the Messenger asks us to explain how it is that a man can be 80 or 90 years in sin, then repent and believe and go to heaven; while a man who has not lived half so long, if he die without repentance, goes to hell. We will do so with pleasure. "There is no other name given under heaven whereby we can be saved axcept the name of Jesus." The atonement which Christ made by his death on the cross, is sufficient to appeare the wrath upon Calvary, or utter one faint prayer, revived. "God be merciful unto me, a sinner," The meeting at Hopewell was conduct-"Lord remember me when thou comest in- ed with order and propriety, the best ac- did we intimate the idea. We intimated that to thy kingdom," finds mercy and salvation commodations were afforded during the while he who dies without seeking God, day, and at night the social hospitality of in by the wrong door, and ought to and the merits of Christ's atonement, how- the neighborhood. ness to endure the misery of the damned. with deep interest, christians were humbled Why this difference? Because there is no and God was in our midst. The congreganame but Jesus, there is no atonement but the utmost regard for the worship of God, we refered, might have done their first works. as it may never under the their first works, as it may never under the their first works, as it may never under the their first works, as it may never under the their first works. shed on Calvary's brow, which can avail paid close attention, and behaved in the but had done them wrong, and should go back for the sinner; and this blood washes a- most gentlemanly and respectful manner. and do them over again. He says this passage way the sins of all who will seek for it by We were delighted with the manner in proves snother doctrine which we deay. He repentence and faith, even though they be, which the services of the altar were per- means falling from grace." We don't wonder ling on this name, and without applying for joice in the salvation of God. There was not from grace, but from a place and a name

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. the merits of this atonement, are left desti- no forcing him up against their inclination, nonsense to talk about the punishment of breeze," as we have sometime seen it the sinners in this world, when we see him case. We witnessed the most delightful flourish as the green bay tree and escape scene, on Sunday last, that we have had the even the penalties of human laws.

> We are obliged to our agent and the brethren in Mississippi, for sending us another very handsome list of subscribers. We will do very well now if our enemies will but let us alone and mind their own business. We are gratified to learn, from almost every quarter, that our paper is still increasing in popularity, and gives general

The brethren who wrote to us, some time since, on subjects of interest to the Alabama Association, will excuse us, we hope, for failing to publish their communications last week, when they hear the reason. They were placed in the hands of the printer in good time, but he overlooked them; nor did we know that they were not published until too late.

WARNING.

which keeps in her communion and fellowis not removed very soon.

There is no big men in the Church of Christ, as Bro. Hodges said in his sermon on Monday. Blessed be God, we are all little. "Except ye become as little ceildren, ye cannot be my disciples.' Remember this, ye who would lord it over God's heritage.

IMPORTANT FACTS.

That church can never prosper, whose members complain when told of their neglect of duty Twhose Deacons fail to present the cases of disorderly members for examination; whose Pastor does not visit his flock, or visits only the rich and neglects the poor, and does not acquaint himself with the several conditions, wants, und feelings of his people

That sort of preaching is not worth much, which does not reach the heart, and which, instead of making people think of their own wicked hearts, their nothingness, The editor of this paper appears in in the sight of God, his goodness toward much better humor than when we last them the death and sufferings of Christ-heard from him. He gives us some very and his great love for them, and leading good advice about PRIDE and its fall. We them to repentance and salvation, only can assure him that if we trusted in our makes them surprised at the wisdom and own righteousness we should fall, and de-talent of the preacher, or the style, the logservedly too; but we trust in the righteous- ical reasoning, and the eloquence of the

That singing is neither in the spirit nor the understanding, which is so scientific, because he lives so far west of course, but beand so precise, and so learned, that the con-The editor supprises us very much, by gregation cannot join in it, but it must be so. He possesses the Scotch name, wihout either

> which have to be clothed in very particu- hearing him once, and the only characteristic hear, and have not grace enough in them to

HOPEWELL MEETING.

A protracted meeting, of ten days con- occupy the more constimentary tiquance, at Hopewell Church, in this coun- young we may be ty, closed on last Monday. We had the battle with him of this or any other supect. pleasure of attending it frequently, for a So well is he convenced of this, that he does not pleasant relief from the monotonous scenes attempt to answer our arguments. We had raof an editor's room, and we can say truly ther he an honest layman, than a dishonest clerthat our feelings were much revived, our gyman, and a cloun withal. He says that "this hopes strengthened, our faith increased, and we have fallen more in love with the simplicity, the humility, the spirit, the union. the piety, of a country church, when engaged in the worship of Almighty God. and the work of salvation. They go to work as though they had much to do, and but of the sacred office of an ambassador of Christ of God against the oldest and the most little time to do it in; all pride, self-impor- are diminished; men are suffered to clothe hardened sinner that ever lived; yea, it is tance, fashion, dread of what the world themselves with the mantle of Elijah without sufficient for the sins of the whole world, may say or do, backbitings, whisperings, possessing the dignity, the virtue and the holibut none can claim the merits of this atone- are unknown; every one meets his brother ness of his character. The Editor of the Adment except those who repent of their sins with tender greeting, and all hearts co-op-vacate says that "the Papist would hardly and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. So erate, all hands join in the work. But show a more catholic spirit than we do... He the old, hardened samer, who has lived all all who attend these meetings must draw his life in disobedience, but finally cast one up near the altar of prayer, if they wish to lingering look to the Saviour who hung be benefitted and have their drooping spirits we were illiberal. The truth, however, forced

ever short his lite, however small the a- The preaching was excellent, the singing mount of his transgression, cannot find a was with the spirit, and the prayers of the home in heaven, and is cast into outer dark- righteous availed much; sinners listened like the thief on the cross, about to launch formed. Mourners were invited to come at him, nor his sect, for believing that dectrine,

pleasure of seeing in a long time. While those, who had found Christ precious to their souls, came to tell what the Lord had done for them, and unite with the fold, we heard the story of two little boys, who had mourned on account of sin, and had been enabled to trust in the merits of Christ's blood, to cut loose from the world, and give themselves to the Saviour. Oh! how beautiful it is to see the tender buds unfold themselves to the light and the cheering influence of the rising Sun-to see the young dedicate themselves, thus early, to the service of God! One of these had not thought much of his condition in the sight of God, and the necessity of seeking religion before this meeting but in testimony to the goodness of God to sinners, and his willingness to save, at all times, all who will come unto him, he could say with the blind man, who had received his sight, "one thing I We know a church, no matter where know, that, whereas I was blind, now see." The other had been concerned ship members, who bring disgrace upon some time about his situation, and he had the cause of Christ by mingling in the scenes been led to conviction by the conversation The Minister's and Deacon's Meeting, of a "doggery," and are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurement of a "doggery," and are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes seen of a little brother still younger than himself, are with S. Carolina and Georgia, and their leasurements are sometimes ar rolling in the dust under the influence of li-, who had passed from darkness to the mar- ders cannot lead them ogainst their will." velous light of the Gospel, and was able to What can bro. Baker mean by the above quo-We shall expose that church if the crime tell him how that God had pardoned his tations? Whom does he mean by 'their leaders?' next mouth, It convenes six miles south-west sins and made him happy in a hope of heav- The idea conveyed is that nine tenths of the peoen. When the right hand of fellowship ple, are right on the great question of stavery,

> sion. It was a glorious scene! On Monday we went to the water and witnessed the baptism of fifteen, 11 whites and 4 colored persons, who were buried with Christ beneath the wave to arise again to newness of life. Brethren Hodges, George, Ford and Sims, attended the mee- Southern Baptist Convention. ting in the ministration of the Word; and oughly. We know not now closely it an osition? Do the writers in the Alabama Ban know some churches to whom it would ap- If not, why then throw out the insignation? ply, and we would be glad if they could have heard it. The Text was 2 Cor. 23: 11. A protacted meeting re-nay, and a general invitation is

The South western Christian Advocate. The roughewn, backwoods Editor of the Advocate, kicks up a tremenduous dust about our arguments on close communion, in reply to some harsh remarks in the Methodis Protestant on this subjuct. We dont call him backgoods, cause his manners and language prove him to be the magnanimity or the honesty of that noble Those prayers are not worth a groat, race. We had the opportunity of seeing and our youth, and remarks that "the Baptist denomination is indebted to this young layman for his arguments in favor of Close Communion." be has no scose enough to know it we will be of our land on a unit in apposing junt ex, form him that our vouth makes the

> Editor of the Ala. Baptist seems to be the same pert youth that Dr Howell had occasion to re prove some months ago for his smartness." Yes, and we can tell him that he will be as glad to

This is the way the dignity and the sanctity bere proves himself ignorant of his dictionary. Catholic means liberal, but he intended to say itself from him this time, for we did not say none were in the Church of Christ but Baptists, nor Methodists were in the Church, but had gone sack and do their first works over again. wishes to teach us the scriptures, saying that we did not quote properly from Rev. 2: 5. We had no allusion to Rev. 2; 5, because that has reference to those persons who make a false profession of religion, and commands them to d

which is all they have. He winds up by saying rejoice in the love of Jesus, that we sup-"wonder if his mother knows the youth is out," pose will join some of the sister churches, and must be lost forever. It is complete wills. There was no "tacking without a showing his familliarity with the parlance and many mourners weeping for life. The doubt, he came, and for whose vulgar atmosphere he is best fitted.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 8 1845. BROTHER HOSKINST-Our meeting is is still in progress with unabated interest. Tweny five have said that they believe God has pardoned their sins through the Redeemer's righteasness. The most og at the Methodist Church, also continued with much interest, and conrsoms hearty every day. The Prestaterian precises have and commenced preaching and two bave professed to find Jesus precious to their souls, there. Such a time as this has never been konwn in Montgomery.

At Auburn in Macon county, the Baptist Church is enjoying a precious season of revival. Fifty have already been baptized. The pastor, to Sardis, arrived at Sardis on Thursday and the carly disciples lived, the kind of shoes Willis B. Jones, is aided by brethren Parks and Culbertson. There are revivals all through this | met with several ministering brethren, to which was mostly on foot, we see the pro-

ly every day since I arrived here.

Yours in Christ. J. H. DE VOTIE.

For the Alabama Baptist.

In perusing the Christian Index of Aug. 29th., find the following strange annunciation. "He, (Rev. S. Furman,) mistakes the position of Al. gether five days and baptized 11. abama. Nine tenths of the people in that State was given by the church these two little but that one tenth, junluding their bleaders are brothers embraced each other and rejoiced unsound upon this subject. There is only one in that grace which made them free. Hard opinion on this question in Alabama, that I have was the heart that did not feel on that ocea- ever heard of. I do not believe that any state in the union is more united, and fixed on this question than Alabama. So far as my own obrealten excens, I know of only one opinion. I have heard or only one. I do not kn w single leading baptist, whether minister or not who is not with S.Curolina and Georgia in the principles which produced the formation of the tions, every person in the bounds of our

The whole article of bro Baker insinuates more faithful preaching we have not heard. that the "leaders" in Alabama "evince a dispo On Monday morning we heard a most ex- sition to amalgamate with Northern Societies." cellent and searching discourse, which Bro. Is this insinuation just? Have the Baptis's of Allarly. it probed deeply, and sifted thor- Convention of last Nevember show such a dispplied to the church at Hopewell, but we true, or even its Editor show any such disposition?

> clearly expresses the opinion of the great body mations of glory to God for redeeming of the Baptists in Alabama' leaders and all and grace through Jesus Christ. Bro. James Bitle and Publication Boards, how can the Editor of the lodes, intimate that the leaders are truth, by publising such hints and insinuations standing and reputation of brethren.

It brother Baker knows any of the 'leaders' in Alabama who are trying to lead nine tenths the people into abolitionism, anti-slavery-i-in, any other ism, contrary to the word of God hope he will come out more boldly in the I

For the Alabama Baptist.

Tuscaloosa Co., Sep. 4th, 1845. Bro. Hoskins,-In connection with the Ministers and Deacon's meeting commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in August, with the Big Creek church, we neld a protracted meeting for six days .-The Ministers and Deacous conference was conducted with brotherly kindness and good feeling. The church was deeply inget out of our hands as the Dr. was, before we terested in the discussion of the various subjects. Saturday morning the church and ministers came together in a prayer meeting; the Lord made himself known in the d to be seasoned with grace. We were this region. for public prayer, with many others at dif- I answer. No.

meeting broke up with feelings of the deep- ministry. Can it be believed, that the A-

This church has been a faithful vine, and at this time numbers over 200. May she conduct herself so that the Lord will con-

tinue to bless her, is my prayer. WILLIAM HOOD.

For the Alabama Baptist. GOLD HILL, August 28, 1845. DR. J. H. DEVOTIE: I am so much delight

e. with the onward murch of Religion in our county, that I cannot well forbear offering som interesting facts in relation to some of our me emgs which I have recently attended. Friday pefore the 4th Lord's day in July, Callaway, her Pastor, and we labored together sister, who, while entertaining a weary six days, and Baptized 4: from there we went ordained Bro. C. Gregory, a Deacon. There gether eleven days, and baptized 23. From there I went to Fint Hill and met with bro. Jao. Humpreys, who was her Pastor, and we labored together eight days and baptized 37. From there I went to Farmersville, and there

I would like to see you, and as many of our commences on Friday before 4th Lord's day in hatchie, a little south of this. It commences on Friday after the Liberty Association.

I remain yours in Christ, LEVI PARKS.

For the Alabama Baptist. Dear Brother.-We have had a pleasant and interesting meeting at Salem church.-It commenced on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in July, and continued seven days, and nearly all the time, with a very few excepchurch seemed to be at liberty, and with much interest. Our meeting was attended day and night, and in loosing the bands of last January. He has reported his book all worldly imployment, they were joined to us quarterly, and was to have received by most of the community, who were not his pay quarterly, but as all have not done professors, and the Lord was pleased to so we hope the churches will bear it in Hodges delivered to the church particu- abems shown any such disposition? Did the meet with us in a wonderful manner, by mind, and send it up by their delegates to pouring out his holy spirit upon us to the in. our Association next month, their proper expressible joy of God's dear children, ma- proportion subscribed; "the workman is ny were made to mourn on the account of sin, and many who were deeply convicted because they had sinned against such a good After having before him "our course," which God, were enabled to break forth in accla-Martin, who is our paster, and has been since November, 1838, was with us from the commencement to the end of our meeting. Bro. Jones was with us two days .opposed to such a course! and why should be Bro. Ellidge came on the third day and con- ly meeting will soon be at hand, and alasinuate that if Alabama "continues to evince tinued during the meeting. Every christi- ready the question is asked, what will be a disposition to amalgamate with Northern So- an soul was deeply engaged, while God's done for the support our Missionary for cieties, there is some cause for the boasting of ministers preached with power and demon- another year. I hope that all of you have Northern anti-slavery men." I do not know stration of the spirit. Thirteen were added seen his several reports for this year, and if what good can result to the cause of God and to the church by experience and baptism, you have not, I hope all of you who see and on last Sabbath two others, making in this will take the pains to show them to all sixteen. Here permit me to say, for the those who have not, and then try to get as are calculated in their nature to injure the gratification of your readers, that this church them to take the Alabama Baptist so that in was constituted in Nov. 1838 with eight future they may see for themselves.

> Yours in christian love, J. B. MIDDLEBROOK. Chickasaw Co., Miss.,)

Aug. 18th, 1845. all the members, amounting to some one least two missionaries to preach to them hundred and forty including their pastor, exclusively, Gideon Woodruff, came over to the Mis. I know that it will be urged that times sionary cause in this county, they will jon- are hard, we are in debt, and there is every the Aberdeen Association. They recently prospect of a very bad crop, &c. &c .held a protracted meeting, and some forty Well brethren, these things may be so, but persons, were baptized. Bro. Ellidge and it is time we (I mean we Baptists) were up bro. Chistman were with them.

> For the Ala. Baptist. WETTMPKA, Aug. 17, 1845.

ing then commenced, and we believe was upon your correspondents, to give their will be as various as the names we bear, attended with the power and energy of the views upon the subject of "Feet Washing." I will remark that when God established spirit; sinners were made to tremble and so I am not certain, as I have been much from the Mosaic Dispensation, in which were init continued from day to day. The congre- home, whether any notice has been taken of cluded hose whose hearts knew not the

was a member of the Baptist church, and for I have given you an example, that we the Lord has prospered us! Now I preemigrated to this country, they heard his thus expressed, is potent. The great Lord one-teath. I fear, however, that very fee

the brethren with a pledge, that if the Lord mit to Baptism and partake of the Supper, give, and how much to each.

spared him to return home to his friends, he that we might follow his example?" I answelf to the church and live swer, the obligation to the fulfillment of butions, I would suggest a plan which I see for God. So the result of the meeting was these duties, does not rest upon this but up- has been adopted by others elsewhere, that on the command. It is true, that this obli- is when we plant our crops, lay off so manual.

while we have for Baptism, the Lord Supper, the observance of the Lord's day support of the poor saints and the Gospel postles and churches, would have failed in its observance, had it been an ordinance of

It is clearly not, for the reason, that the action was performed by females and we have no precedence in the Bible, for them to administer ordinances. See I Tim, V: 10. Paul here shows what sort of widows were to be honored and provided for-"I she lodged strangers, if she have washed the saints' feet, if she have relieved the afnicted," &c. This is the only place in the New Testament, where it is named after Christ himself washed them. It is connected in this place, with private duties, capecially with hospitality: and is, I have no went to Antioch and tuch went with brother F. doubt, complied with, by any brother or Christian, takes water and washes his feet. When we remember the country in which worn on the feet, and the mode of travelling wit: Callaway who was her Pastos, Cadenhead, priety of the practice. Abraham said to I am nearly worn out, having preached near. Culberson and Comicle, and we labored to- the Angels, "let a little water be fetched and wash your feet," Gen. XVIII: 4, Lot in the 2nd of the next said-"Behold now my lords, turn in, I pray you, into your servant's house, and tarry all night, and wash you feet, and be shall rise up early and go on your ways." I am aware many excelmet with bro. Cadenhead, and we labored to lent brethren, in their zeal to attend to all the ordinances of their great master, have considered this as a church ordinance. But it cannot be one. Still, it is a good work, when properly administered, as said the Saviour of Mary, when she had anointed him for his burial. It is indeed a luxury to the weary traveller to have his feet washed, and when he gets into the spirit of it, the Ala Association, which convenes at Cuba- though like Peter he may not have been inclined to submit to the condescending kindness of his good brother or sister, like him. he will wish both his head and his hands J. D. WILLIAMS. washed.

> For the Ala. Baptist. TO THE CHURCHES COMPOSING THE SELMA ASSOCIATION.

DEAR BRETHEEN. Your Committee acording to appointment of your body last year, proceeded to seek out a suitable person to act as Missionary and Colporteur. have contracted with the Rev. Joel Sims. who has been in the field from the first of worthwof his hire." A report of the acts of your Committee may be expected at the

C. BATTLE, c. E. COM. Eufaula, Ala., Sep. 6, 1845.

For the Alabama Baptist. TO THE BRETHREN OF THE ALA-BAMA ASSOCIATION.

DEAR BRETHREN: The time of our year-

members, and our number in fellowship is. God seems to have been with us in our one hundred and ten, besides we have let- choice, and to have blessed abundantly the tered off enough to constitute three other efforts made during this year in the destichurches; there has been some over two tute regions within our bounds,

hundred and fifty baptized at this church du- Brethren "let us not be weary in well-doring the last eight years, we have had camp ing," particularly where our efforts are meetings or protracted meetings every year, successful. It is only those who fail, who and the Lord has been pleased to bless. We are discouraged, Let us, therefore, who have formerly belonged to the Zion Asso- have been successful, press on in this good ciation, but we have applied and obtained a cause, with more vigor and try to support letter to join the Aberdeen Association. two instead of one Missionary, constantly in the field. The field is too large for one man to ride over it and do much good-Indeed, to do the cause justice we ought to have 4 or 5 men constantly employed. The P. S. There has been an anti-church with slaves alone within our bounds, need at

and doing our duty in regard to this matter, and I would ask each one who urges these excuses, how much owest thou the Lord?-Now, when we are paying our debts, we hearts of both ministers and laiety, with a Bao. Hoskins: I remember, some time length not to forget to put this question to deep travail of soul for sinners. Preach- since, to have noticed from a brother, a call ourselves, and as the accounts thus due gation was large and attentive, and the the subject. I submit the following, as the love of God, he specified our tenth; and I preaching, praying, and singing all appear- views that prevail, generally, among us in think one reason for his specifying the sum, was, because if he had not, he knew that assisted by the unwearied zeal of our be- It is considered a duty for one Christian the men of the world would not give any loved brethren J. P. Thompson, A. J. For- to be willing to render offices of kindness to thing, but when he established his church rester, R. Adams, and J. Parker. I will another, even to stoop so low, if need be, as he left it to his spiritual children, those who here relate one very interesting circum- to wash his feet. Christ said, "If I, your had been born again, to give as their love stance:—On Monday two traveling gerie- Lord and master, have washed your feet: for him might dictate; and we have this men from South Carolina, J. B. Tway, who ve also ought to wash one anothers feet - precept from Paul, that we should give as H. G. Hammond, who was not a professor. should do as I have done to you." John sume that none of you will contend that Hearing of the Rev. J. P. Thompson, who XIII: 14-15. It is then, a plain duty, en- you ought to give less than the Jews ander some years since left South Carolina, and forced by Christ, and the agreement, as the old dispensation were required to give. voice, and knowing the same, turned in and and Master condescended to do it, and the of us come up to this. Of course I do not spent one day and night with us. Mr Ham- "disciple is not above his Lord." The mean that you should give this much to the moud became affected and came forward question asked, 'Is this a church ordinance!' support of Domestic Missions alone; but I feel confident that we fall short of our duty their first works, as if they never had done them, ferent times. I conversed with him upon The subject does not assume the tone of if we fall short of giving a tenth of our his condition, he once thought he had for a law or positive institution. It is made to yearly income to the Lord. Of course givness, but never was able to exercise faith rest upon the example, not the will of the is left to us to choose to which of the many until this time. He rose and gave his hand to legislator. I am asked, "Did not Christ sub- benevolent objects presented to us we will

into eternity, never before having thought to Jesus and mak the pardon of their sins, for so long as children are forced into the church of a church into eternity, never before having thought to Jesus and mak the pardon of their sins, for so long as children are forced into the church one standing of and let the product of and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, and were enabled to remove and they did come, an

Brethren, some of you' are rich in this meeting, and were buried in baptism, in im- applied the test of the apostle John. "They

owe the Lord so much that they can never his name.

Brethren let us awake from our long sleep-let us do our duty, and by so doing provoke one another to good works.

It does not require that the money should be sent to the Association, if pledges are sent, that will be paid as the money is nee-

Brethren, let us not be wanting when we are weighed in the balances of benevo-A MEMBER.

For the Ala. Baptist. SEPTEMBER 3d. 1845. BELOVED BROTHER, -- The Providence joyous in his house of prayer. We were good to them that love God, to them who are the Church, (Dallas Co.,) commenced a Pro- tayored with the labors of brother Lowery tracted Meeting on the 15th of August .- nine days, and also P. Crawford the most of is not the design of the tempter and cannot be The first day of which bro. Talbird and my- the time. We enjoyed, a part of the time, any part of the christian's motive, to derive celf, being the only min sters present, and his the services of brother J. Talbird, O. Purhealth being teeble, I was requested to con- kins, H. D. Purkins, also several of the Meduct the meeting, which under a sense of thodist brethren co-operated with us during duty, I consented to do. And felt truly a part of the meeting, with their usual zeal profound gratitude to God, that he will overrule grateful to God that I was permitted to be and animation. May the Lord reward them all the plans of satan, and al' the imperfections in such a praying land of brothers in Christ, for their toil. who seemed to feel so much self-abasement, and confidence in God. From the charactor of the exercisses, I was led to conclude that they had not forgotten to ask the Lord to teach them how to pray. The morning of each day during the meeting, was spent in prayer; much fervor of devotion and great anxiety for the salvation of sinners were evinced. And I believe the prayers of God's dear children went up for a memo- Creek Church, Mobile county; and Elder A. B. rial before God, and that blessings in answer Couch of Stockton convened in the Church at

thereto, were sent down on the vast multi- Stockton on Saturday Aug. 23d, at 10 o'clock tudes that waited day and night upon the M. for the purpose of organizing a Church. means of grace. An able supply of ministers were present, who were blessed with the spirit of their station, and did preach Jno. Grant was chosen Moderator, and Elder A. the gospel with power, in the true effort B. Couch clerk. After appropriate services style, and connected there with all the efforts the order of Public recognition was as follows: usually made at our protracted meetings .- prayer by Elder Daniel Simmons, right hand And yet it was not a revival. It was not a of fellowship by Elder Juo. Grant, and charge harvest meeting. But shall conclude that by Elder F. Clark. The church being thus because there was not a large ingathering, organized proceeded to elect its officers, wheretherest from it immaginable. We know upon Alexander B. Couch was chosen Pastor, that our labor is not invain in the Lord. He brother Uriah A. Barlow and Robt. Jones Dea hath assured us that his word shall not re- cons. "The deacons elec were then ordained turn to him void. At this meeting the seed Preaching continued through the remaining part were sown, at some other, we trust the har- of the day, a'so through the Sabbath fellowing. vest will be gathered to the glory of God. At the suggeston of brother Clark, a collection and the salvation of sinners The meeting was taken at the close of the forenoon services ted with the church, and several came for- on the Subbath for the purpose of contributing was in progress six days, four persons uniward from time to time, to join in prayer towards constituting the Paster of Stockton with the people of God, none of which pro- Church a lite member of the Bible Society, and fessed. May the spirit continue its oppera- to aid said Society in furnishing the destitute tions on their hearts till they can say, I know with the word of life. Amount of collection that I am my beloved's, and my beloved is \$12.65. The ballance of \$17,32 a brother dition, possesses, to a good degree, the who was present has pledged himself to raise. mine. This church is in a flourishing conelements of usefulness, enjoys the useful labors of Elder J Everett, under whose watchful care, and by the blessing of God on his labors, she has been favored with considerable increase during the two last years. It has been her custom for the three last years except in times of revival. Such persons look my life; of whom shall I be afraid! When the the two first she was signally blessed, many upon any other condition as a token of the di- wicked were mine enemies, and my foes, came persons were converted to God. By reffer- vine disapprobation. But in my view, trials are upon me to cat up my flesh, they stumbled and ence to their last year's minutes, I see 89 necessary to the church's prosperity. Jesus fell. Though an host should encamp against were baptized during the year. Now there told his disciples that he would be taken from me, my heart shall not fear; though war should is a defence on all the glory, and of this them, and they, unacquainted with his designs, rise against me, in this will I be confident. In home in the skies? It may be that he has no meeting had been blessed like the two pre- were cast down at the thought. His language the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavil. longer a home on the earth; those whose affeceeding; might not the enemies of the cause on the occasion is as follows: "But because I ion; in the secret of his tabernacle shall be hide

thereof, as a lamp that burneth. There dence of our adoption. sing of God upon our labors.

Ty commencement of this, the Lord was present to bless. Many sunners were convicted, and pressed to the altar of prayer, asking the prayers of the people of God, and in deep anxiety of soul, calling on the Lord formercy, and the Lord heard our feeble sry, and answered our imperfect petitions, in the conversion of many precious, and an economic of many precious, and the conversion of many precious, and the conversion of many precious, and the conversion of the property are acknowledged by letter. Several found the Lord precious, who did not join. Thirty were ready on the evening of the last day of our lines of adversity is a conversion of the last day of our lines of adversity is a conversion of many precious, who did not join. Thirty were ready on the evening of the last day of our lines of adversity is a conversion of many precious, who did not join. Thirty were ready on the evening of the last day of our lines of adversity is a conversion of many precious, who did not join. Thirty were ready on the evening of the last day of our lines of adversity is a conversion of adversity is a conversion of many precious, who did not join. Thirty were ready on the evening of the last day of our lines of adversity is a conversion of adversity is a conversion of adversity that the faith is outward prosperity and adversity that the faith is outward prosperity and adversity of soul, calling on the last time and most of all the sport of ind out the true state of a person, we mast there;—and most of all, though it was "at a distance," much the first derive the state of a person, we mast there;—and most of all, though it was the power of speech the treasures thou hast there;—and most of all, though it as the person, we must the conversion of the last time of adversity between the state of a person, we must there;—and most of all, though it as the person, we must there;—and most of all, though it as the person of the last time of adversity has a character of the first that in the last the scene with the treasures thou hast there;

selves how much you owe the Lord! I fear can say with the Psalmist, Bless the Lord, many of you owe him arrears for many O my soul, and all that is within me praise years back. If this is so, let me ask you his holy name. We trust all the pious who as God's steward to pay what thou owest, read this sketch, will unite with us in praise Holy one, and ye know all things." Jo. 2:19 20. Cadenhead, David B. Culherson and myself this year at least, and pay a port for the and gratitude to God, the kind Author of In conclusion, I would state a few facts our iniquities, but in the midst of deserved in relation to this subject, to guard you a- wrath, remembers mercy, and opens his bountiful hand, and kindly and profusely be-I know men who belong to a Missionary stows his blessings upon us. As the meet-Do you suppose they ever thought through titude frely flowed from their eyes; huswhose goodness it was they were allowed bands and wives in each others embrace to live, and permitted to be able to increase enjoyed the sweets of pardoning mercy, their treasures! Does such conduct be- looked up with gratitude to God as the rich

"O for this love, let rocks and hills Their, lasting silence break. And all harmonious human tongues, The Saviours praises speak.

The Lord gave us truly a parting blessing. Many of the unconverted came forward and howed with us in prayer; may the Lord bless their souls. Some of our believing. May the Lord carry on the tian character. work which we trust he has began, till their hearts are won to Christ, and they made

> JEREMIAH REEVES. For the Alabama Boptist.

Stockton Baptist Church

A Presbytery consisting of Elder Fredrick Clark of New Orleans, Elder John Grant of Mobile, Elder Daniel Simmons of Eight Mi Opened with prayer by brother Clark. Elder

For the Alabama Bupitet. Growth in Grace.

been ready to say, it is all of man, but now their mouths are stopped, and might not have said these things unto you, sorrow hath me, he shall set me up upon rock And now have said these things unto you, sorrow hath me, he shall set me up upon rock And now

of her members neglecting the daily use of It is a common adage, "Prosperity makes I say, on the Lord." Ps. 27: 14. praying that success would be more uniformly on the Lord's side. Therefore, breth- we were in a continued revival! But when ren, let us consider the relations we bear to these operations are withdrawn, and "the love God and to the word, and in the true spirit of many waxes cold," if by the grace of God of the prophet say, "For Zion's sake will I we are kept; if we hold on to "the great and not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake precious promises: if we cling to our Redeem I will not rest, until the righteousness there- er, and find him our stay, our souls, delight, we of go forth as lightness, and the salvation may obtain from this very circumstance an evi-

shall we more uniformly realize the bles- When Jesus was feeding the multitude with Thence we proceeded to Concord, (Dal- a fiew loaves, and some little fishes; then they las co.,) and on the 22d of August commen- could crowed around him, and wish to make him ced a protracted meeting with her. This their king, but when he was bound as a culprit, is a small church, but has, for a few years, and tied as a malefactor, then they would all filence in God; and an enlarged power to resist

ready on the evening of the last day of our are introduced. But in times of adversity is glary.

world's goods. Before you. attempt to in- itation of the example which Christ made for went out from us, but they were not of us; for crease your barns, widen your fields and them in Jordan. Upon reviewing the scenes of they had been of us, they would no doubt lay up treasures for yourselves, ask your- of the meeting, which lasted eleven days, they might be made manifest that they were through your paper what I have been permitted

support of Missionaries within our own all our blessings, who does not deal with us so wrought upon that it is difficult to distinguish Saturday the 3d of August, accordingly we met after our sins, nor rewards us according to which are, and which are not, the feelings of and found, Br. W. B. Jones, who is the Paster the genuine christian. But at the time when of the church, we found the church ready tor a Baptist Church, whose income on an aver- ing progressed, it increased in interest; pa- known. Then at person can decide whether tion, but, the most of them by experience, one age, for the last 5 or 6 years, has not been rents received their children as a live from his actions priced from feeling, or from prin- case I wish you to notice particularly, one of the less than 3 or \$4,000, who have not given the dead, and were often seen in each oth- ciple. It is then that he can "prove himself; condidates for baptism had a drinking establishoman average 100 dollars to the Lord .- ers embrace, while the tears of joy and gra- whether he be in the faith." Then he can form ment, but he gave it up and said, he would beg an unbiassed decision respecting his state his bread before he would sell any more Liquor.

come the stewards of God? who profess to source of all their blessings, giving glory to placed, is calculated to produce a certain kind persons that they had received forty, from others of testimony to his conversion. That which about seventy-five, I know nothing certain, I am is obtained in one way is not calculated to aid certain that I never felt nor saw more of the him in another. He who has experienced only love and power of God than I did on that occaa scene of revival is unqualified to meet the sion. The church has been abundantly blest and they were "planted together into the adversary in a cold time; and he who has neve under the influence of the Holy Ghost. The likeness of his death," by the Rev. Thomas adversary in a cold time; and he who has nev- under the influence of the Holy Ghost. The er enjoyed a revival knows not what are the Baptist about Auburn are much revived, I wish winds and the strom are necessary to the vigos that their prayers nave been answered in part rous growth of the forest trees, as well as the of my son L. T. Parks, He was enabled to emmourners who came forward at an early rain and sunshine. Fo various times are necs brace the promise of his Savior and take up his time of the meeting did not find peace in essary to the permanent establishment of chriss cross and follow him in baptism. I was permit

> "We know that all things work together for called according to his purprse.' Rom. 8: 28. It blessings from lukewarmness, (for we must not do evil that good may come') but it is a cause of and sins of men, so as to promote his own glory, and turn to the good of his children. In truth the Psalmist said, "Surely the wrath of man shall praise thee: the remainder of wrath shalt shou restrain." Ps. 76. 10. The Lord sees fit, that in this way his people shall be prepared for the skies. No man should seek for sickness or pain, or misfortune, though there is no doubt that many, by this instrumentality have been brought to "consider their later end."

burt, "but God intended it for good." So satan designs by his temptations, the utter destruction of the christian; but God oftentimes determines to show the christian by the same temptation, when he felt the power of the words of Christ; "I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." Luke, 22: 32. And how much was he qualified by it to "strengthen his brethren."

When David went to meet Goliath of Gath, he remembered the lion and the bear; Jonah remembered the ship and the fish; and Paul remembered his journey to Damascus, as well as the stoning of Stephen. And many a christian remembers the house of "darkness, where he can see no light," and considers how God dilivered him out of all his troubles. It is when delivered from such troubles that David sung this song. The lord is my light and my salvation Some suppose that a church never prospers, whom shall I fear, the ford is the strength of

It is far from being always the case that christians are lukewarm, because there is no sion occur. They may feed upon the word, and grow and thrive. The promises may come ed, and much of the Holy Ghost enjoyed. Growth in grace implies m increased con-

For the Alabama Buptist,

Gold Hill, Sept. 18th 1845. DEAR BROTHER HOSKINS .- I feel it to be a we continued with us: But they went out, that duty I owe to my brethren to inform them not all of us. But ye have an unction from the to see and hear. The following ministers James During revivals the passions, the feelings are agreed to meet at Auburn Macon County, on all the causes of spurious feeling are removed, recival, we remained eleven days and received Chilton, Consort of Wm. P. Chilton, Esq. then the real condition of the soul is clearly in all sixty one, some by letter some by restora-At the same place and at the same time, the Every condition in which a christian may be Methodists had a meeting. I learned from some temptations peculiar to such a time. The Brethren Rives Talbot, and Crawford to know ted to administer the solemn ordinance, my feelings were indiscribable. The Lord is doing great things in Chambers County. Pray dear Brother that he will continue to he with us. Yours in Christian Bonds, LEVI PARKS Index Please copy the above.

Violation of the Third Commandment. being that on account of which it was chief-

lent stamp with his foot at the same time, "My God! where are you going?" In another infor his good. Joseph's brethren sold him to the That his attention may be called to the subject. Ishmaelites, and in so doing they intended his we shall send him a paper containing this arti-

The Home of the Christian-

"I am going home." Who has not felt the magic of these little words, as he has repeated them to name, aner a long and protracted absence. sy it is to tread satan under his feet. With what confidence could Peter rely on Jesus Christ, and purest affections are all gathered." It may possess but few attractions for another, but to him it is a bright and sunny spot, where the song creased its lustre, until it conducted her to of the bird is sweeter, and the breath of the enjoyment of a perfect day. For she flowers more fragrant than in all the world be- had so lived, that her departing moments side. He is going home a home endeared by many hallowed associations, and where the insincerity of the world has never penetrated. The way may be tedious, the night long; but he will not be "discouraged, because of the way; "black clouds may gather, and the fearful tempest rage, but "he is going home." When encompassed by difficulties, surrounded by perils; or bowed down by hardships and fatigue, he will picture to himself the bright smiles of welcome which await him on his return, and press onward. And when his path lies through a pleasent land, most delicious fragrance. and he is greeted in tones of kindness and good by the passers by, he does not, indeed, turn roughly or coldly away, but he will think of the dear familiar voices that will soon fall upon his ear, and press onward:—he is going home; and he hopes to find rest there, after all his toil, for home is a sacred place. All know this to be true of a well ordered, happy, carthly abode; and does the follower of Christ feel thus towards his tion and gentle smypathy once made for him a little paradise, even here, now sleep benath the gotten. Her friends were often reminded ciods of the valley; but he has still a holy, happy of the language of the pious Mr. Pearce, mer mounts are stopped, and might not some of, even the friends of Zion been in filled your hearts. Nevertheless I tell you the shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies home in the far-off-better land. If home is while suffering under a similar diseases danger of leaning too much on an arm of truth, it is expedient for you that I go away; for round about me; therefore will I offer in his "worth the loving" and the loved, then is Heaflesh, instead of trusting to the Lord, but if I go not away the Comforter will not come tabernacle sacrifices of joy; I will sing, yea, I ven the home of the Christion. His Father is now it is demonstrated that God gives the unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto will sing praises unto the Lord." Ps. 27: 1—6. increase. But again, taking into consider you " Jo. 16: 6 7. The disciples though it hard He closes that heautiful Psalm with these he has not seen in the flesh, but whose sames are ation the frailty of us poor sinners, if a that their Lord should leave them, but afterwards, words. "Wait on the Lord; be of good cours as familiar to him as household words, are all that their Lord should leave them, but afterwards." enuren was regularly blessed at her anual meetings, would there not be some danger they could bless the Lord for the same thing. the beloved Pastor, who long guided him on his ideas she entertained of the heavenly state, the means of grace during the intervals be- friends, and adversity tries them." It would be Let no one infer from the above that a luketween those meetings. Libink there would. a very strange thing for any one professing god- warm state is desirable, or that there is no sin the ransomed on high. Christian, dost thou nent part of its service." Upon one of the And as it is, we should not feel too secure liness, not to maintain the appearance of zeal in such a state. Lukewarmness is peculiarly love thy home less than the children of this company expressing the hope that she might against this neglect, for it is likely, if the during a revival of religion. This is not the offensive to him. "Because thou art lukewarm without saying sofily to thyself, "I am going dear children of God were more diligent in daily searching the neglect, for it is likely, if the during a revival of religion. This is not the offensive to him. "Because thou art lukewarm without saying sofily to thyself, "I am going daily searching the neglect, for it is likely, if the during a revival of religion. This is not the offensive to him. "Because thou art lukewarm without saying sofily to thyself, "I am going daily searching the neglect, for it is likely, if the during a revival of religion. This is not the offensive to him. "Because thou art lukewarm without saying sofily to thyself, "I am going daily searching the neglect, for it is likely, if the during a revival of religion. This is not the offensive to him. "Because thou art lukewarm without saying sofily to thyself, "I am going and neither cold nor hot, I will spew the out of home." The way may sometimes be strewed with flowers, and thou art permited to gather those that spring up in thy path; for they are sent to gladden and cheer thee on thy journey; but not to turn out of thy path to cull those that are special revival. Sometimes, every precious mee- growing by the way-side. And when the winds tings are enjoyed when but for cases of conver howl and the thunders roll, and the wild storm in its fury bursts upon thy devoted head, remeniber the promise: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the with much power and sweetness, and a great rivers, they shall not overflow thee." With round her, and with calmness and dignity advancement may be made in the divine hope shoes on thy feet, and thy staff in thy hand, go bade them all an affectionate farewell. Much power to resist sin may have been acquir. forward, for the eye of faith can penetrate the Upon her seeing them weep immoderately, forward, for the eye of faith can penersate bloom and thick darkness that envelopes thee, bloom and thick darkness that envelopes thee, and see clearly the home of light and joy at thy and see clearly the home of light and joy at thy and see clearly the home of light and joy at thy and see clearly the home of light and joy at thy said, "weep not for me!" She had often from 75 ceats, to 1 dellar per pale. We are proposed to form 1 to 100 Kegs of Lead-from 1 to 100 Kegs of Lead be shed, deep shadows darken thy pathway, but for the last three years, has had anual protracted meetings, but without any marked success, until the present; but from the vestion at all, though it was "at a distance," much him at a distance, and at all, though it was success, until the present; but from the very commencement of this, the Lord was present to bloom the Lord was present to bloom. We make the last thing I have been state of a person, we make the last thing I have been to bloom the Lord was bloom to bloom the Lord was bloom to bloom the Lord was bloom to bloom the first last thing I have been to bloom the Lord was bloom to bloom the last thing I have been to bloom the Lord was bloom to bloom the last thing I have been the last thing I have been to bloom the last thing I have been to bloom the last thing I have been to bloom the last thing I have been to be the last thing I have been the last thing I hav of thy Father's house;—its many mansions:— thing in heaven!" But alas! the scene was but only ask a fair advance from New York of thy Father's house;—and most of all, so overwhelming that none could indulge prices. The public will entiry themselves of

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For the Alabama Bapt'st. OBSTUARY.

DIED -At her residence in the town of Talladega, on Sabbath morning at 3 o'clock, August 31, 1845, Mrs. MARY CATHARINE

aged 31 years, 10 months and a few days. Mrs. Chilton was born in the city of Nashville, Tenn. on the 16th of October, 1814; and under the culture of religious parents, became the subject of a hopeful work of grace, and united with the Methodist Church, so soon as she arrived to the years of discretion. She continued in that connection, adorning the doctrine of God her Saviour by a life of faith and obedience, until she became convinced that immersion was essential to christian baptism, in 1839. In connection with her husband, she joined the Baptist Church in the fall of that year, Chilton, who was then pastor of the church in Talladega. In that church she lived happily until the day of her death.

The life and death of our departed sister

furnish another illustration of the superlative excellency of the christian religion.-Like Mary of old, she, in early life, had chosen that good part which was never taken from her. And this choice, which by divine grace, she was enabled to make, gave a peculiar religious turn to all her feelings, views, conversation and entire deportment: she was a christian from principle. She looked upon a proper cultivation of the great principles of practical Godliness, as We heard a minister preach, a few evenings ly worth her while to live. To that grand since, at a meeting of-days. During his object, therefore, she summoned all her en- ican ladian Mission Assistion, held at Possythe discourse, he used the exclamation. "My God?" ergies, and made every other pursuit subfourteen times—in no instance, that we remember, in an ejaculatory manner, but in every inlove," have left a sweet fragrance behind, stance as an exclamatory expletive. For exam- that will not be forgotten for years to come. gospel" to the various Indian tribes in our or ple, in one instance he exclaimed, giving a vio Her bosom was always a sweet repository stance. "My God! you are going away from the savior!" As we see going away from the board how they have the stance of this institution, to the attention of our charge." Savior?" As we are ever ready to catch up ex- heard her, then it blessed her; and when pressions that are often repeated in our hearing the eye saw her then it gave witness to brethren, in making their contributions for other there is great cause to apprehend that the youth her—because she delivered the poor when er good objects, that they do not forget the poor who attend upon such preaching, will adopt the he cried, and him that had none to help— Indians: whose claims upon our benevalence foolish practice of profaning the name of the and the cause which she knew not she have been too long overlooked; and whose mis-Lord. We learn that the minister is located at searched out." She needs no "storied urn" eries should long since have excited out." There is no doubt that Peter received a benefit a Literary Institution. We should besitate to to preserve her virtues: the widow and or- thies. from denying his Master. This forms no apolo- send a child of ours to an institution where the phan, the poor and the needy, who have Any member of the committe is authorized to from denying his Master. This forms no apology for that he inous crime. He could not thank
God, that he had committed that awful crime:
though he could thank God that he overruled it
for his good. Joseph's brethren sold him to the These are the witnesses, which her christian deportment through life has summoned to appear in her favor before "the judge of all the earth." These are the tablets more durable than brass, upon which her name is inscribed. 'Tis here that her Ephoph is written-'tis here the stranger will find a that the light which illumined her path, in-

were not embittered by a recollection of the past. On the contrary these reminiscences lic generally, promising strict attention to order an must have been delightful, as affording some good degree of assurance that eer entrance at the right hand of God would be abundant. She experienced the fruitions of that blessing of which the Saviour spake when he said, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." These pleasant recollections must have shed upon her departing moments a

She had been afflicted for about two years with the disease of which she died .-During all that time, not a murmur escaped from her lips. The language of her heart at all times seemed to be, "The cup which my heavenly Father hath given me, shall I not drink it!" It was only when the face of her Saviour was momentarily hid from her. that she betrayed any symptoms of saffering. She could bear any thing cise but that But with his smiles, all her pains were for-

Singing as I wade to heaven!" Mrs. Chilton was passionately fond of music, and was indeed an excellent perforget the inimitable pathos with which she voice in the church again; but I hope we arrival may be found shall all be permitted to sing together in Muslins, Ginghams, Balzarines,

She retained the full vigor of her mind up to the last moment. A short time before she expired, she called her family a-"On Jordan's stormy banks I stard," &cc.

"When death o'er matere And all its powers of language

little children, and a num tives and friends to deplo the little band of believers, with whom was more immediately connected in Tall dega, contributes in no small de well the tide of grief which her d has occasioned.

It is useless to speak here of the m in which she adorned her several dom relations. That she was a consistent chris tian includes all that is meant by an affi tionate and faithful wife, and ind ther, a kind and merciful mistress, and a go erous friend. Few, if may, have en her in the cultivation of the law of kindness habitually dwelt upon h lips. She did not so much excel in any ess of these virtues, as in the lovely proposition which they all bare to each other in the composition of her character. We have not

many such to die. Her funeral services were attended by an immense concourse of citizens from diffe ent parts of the counfy, who also followed! her to the grave. There we consigned her body to rest until the mandate shall issue from the throne of Omnipotence, summonining it into his presence in the habilimenta of immoetality! Sister, FAREWELL!

At the late semi-annual meeting of the Amer

their respective Associations the ensuing fall.

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From the Baptist Record. TO THE MEMORY OF THE REV. D. H GILLETTE, OF MOBILE, ALA.

BY P. B. GRAHAM.

The minister of God Sleeps with his fathers in the earth's en.brace. It was the will of heaven, and 'tis well. Tears cannot him recussitate, nor work The good he would have done below. He needs Ne tears, for they ne'er can bestow upon The soul in Pardise more perfect joy. I'll weep no more.

He had a glorious duty to perform-A mandate from his Maker to obey. And his whole heart was in his Savjonr's cause He listened to the love-inspired command, "Go preach the Gospel unto all the world," And with a willingness to serve his Lord. And faith in all these Scrip ures he proclaimed He went a missioner of truth and leve To teach his fellow-men. I oft have seen, In heaven's rarthly courts, his bended form, And heard his voice in supplicating tones Beseeching God to heed his prayers, and bles Mankind with peace, good will," and happiness.

Earth had its pleasures and its woes for him. E'en in affliction twas his joy to serve Untiringly, with ardent zeal, and faith Unmoved, his Master, who had placed him here, A shepherd o'er a flock whose future doom No human being can prodestinate; And taithfully did he discharge the lask Thus by th' Almighty given : "Feed my lambs in meekness, love, and charity, he sought To emulate the humble Nazar

But the same Righteons One, Who sent him here and on whose arm he leaned Upon the bosom of the God he served.

E'en now methicks I hear the Saviour's voice Pronouncing in mild tones, "Well done, thou

And faithful servant; into all the joys Of thine own Father, enter thou and rest For ever more."

And now, O God, Thy richest blessings show'r on her he left High,

Her Lord and Saviour : and when'er beside The cold depository of the dust Of one beloved she kneels, be thou there too,

She weeps in sorrow on that spot, her tears Will fall like glittering dew-drops (angels tear-Upon the full-blown rose she nurtures there, And rise in fragrance on the ambient air And grateful incense to the throne of Him Who reigns supreme in heaven.

THE DEATH-BED. We watched her breathing through the night, Her breathing soft and low, As in her breast the wave of life Kept beaving to and fro.

So silently we seemed to speak, So slowly moved about, As we had lent her half our powers To cke her out.

Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied ; We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died.

For when the morn came dim and sad And chill with early showers, Mar quiet exclids closed ;-she had mother morn than ours.

AGRICULTURAL

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

[Continued from our last.]

constitute the nutriment of other kinds of labor; compared with other employments." vorable to the freedom and independence of the the factory system. productive than any other branch of industry, resulted in a favorable report.

believe, can and will naturally exist at the South. world. The United States are destined to be the greatest manufacturing as well as agricultural country in the world. The North aiready understands, and the South is beginning to understand, the true uses of wealth, to develope the resources of the country. It is this knowledge that has stopped the tide of emigration that once threatened to depoulate New England; and the same knowledge, with a portion of the same dence R. I. enterprise and industry, will produce the same emancipated from the preposterous exclusive. ness of British trade and manufactures. Such an arrangement as the Zoll Verein Treaty, (the Treaty of Beriin, is the beginning of this eutineration; and the time will no doubt soon arrive, when the Austrian empire, which is now no member of the German trades' union, walsee their obvious interest in contivating American commerce rather than English. Germany and the United States Klone are a ready july able to break the sceptre of English monopely This they can do ly fair, open and natura means; and they are both interested in its accomplishment. Near yall America, Nerthand New York. Sou h, are deeply in crested in this r volution; and the time is coming when Amer ein ingenuand from the greatest o. a.t the world's natural productions, and the greatest of all American products, will naturally supplant the English monopoly of those powerful elements of national prosperity and greatness.

manufactories in South Carolina, it is import for any thing in their line, at as early time as tant for us to enquire what are their moral and may be desirable, upon very reasonable terms. physical influence on the operative classes! As manufactories have advanced in our country, have the general character of the operatives deteriorated? Have these occupations had an unfavorable influence upon the mean morals, or the health, of those engaged in them? For sure support when trials weighed him down, No patriot could advocate the extension of any Has called him hence and given him peace and branch of industry which would necessarially bring along with it an ignorant and vicious population. No increase of wealth or of strength in a State, can compensate for a destitution of virtue and intellegence.

A great deal bas been said about the sad change the manufacturing system has produced among our neighbors of the Eastern States .it has been described as a Pandora's box that has filled the land with all sorts of moral plagues. We find many men of hilanthropic minds, who view with alarm the rapid extension in our country of manufacturing industry under a conviction that it stands opposed to the pro-A widowed mouraer here. Be Thou, Most gross of religion and sound morals, -in a word, that it is essentially repugnant to the general well-being of the community. A writer in the Charleston Courier of the 10th ult., over the signature of Claude, observes, that

And sion of the public mind, with regard to the pe- \$2 00 per month. culiarity of the population in manufacturing districts, this objection appears destined to be an Classical Department, almost insuperable obstacle to the material ex. Higher English, tension of these establishments in our State."

It must be obvious that the subject has been presented to us through a medium somewhat distorted by wrong prejudices; nor is this surprising, since those whose interests stand opposed have long and vehemently insisted upon it's demoralizing tendency.

Whenever impartial investigations have been made with a view of ascertaining the moral influence of manufactories upon the operatives and the neighborhoud around, they have very generally resulted in their favor. The idea most prominent in the minds of most people, in relation to the great manufacturing establish. of immense individual and national wealth; and the next is, that they inclose wi hin their walls a demoralized and over-worked population. The ed Assistant Teachers. Edinburg Review contradicts the statements that have been circulated, chiefly, it says, by Mr. Saddler's famous factory, report in regard to the ruinous effects of factory labor. The public Classes. cation of Mr. Sadler's report and the discussion consequent thereupon, led to the appointment by the British Government of a commission to inquire on the spot into the actual condition of the laborers, which inquiry resulted in proving, says the Edinburg Review, that the ep.csentations in regard to the pernicious influence of this kind of labor have been gross'y exaggerated. Instances of abuses are declared to be rare, and it is asserted that, speaking generally, factory work people, including children, are us ty of persons employed in factories, are declared to be utterally false. The evidence of various elergymen of Manchester, in mate v acquainted We admit that agriculture has intrinsically a with the factory proprietors, goes to show that ted the Frustees being desirous to make thorough strong claim to pre eminence over every other the morals of the persons engaged in miles are kind of industry. It is the primary and most quite as good as those of any other class of pel certain source of national supply; it is the im. pie. In regard to the effects on beauto, inquirimediate and chief source of subsistence to man; les resu ed in the conclusion, that "factory also

and includes a state most conducive to the mul. This account coincides with what is known to

human mind; but that it has anything like a About twenty years ugo, the Legislature insticonvulsive predilection, in any country, ought to be tuted an inquiry to ascertain the moral influadmitted with great caution. That it is even more ence of manutacturing establishments; which

requires more evidence than has yet been given By referring to the documentary testimony on in support of the position. That its real inter- the moral influence of manufactering establishests, precious and important as, without the ments in New England, it will be found unanihelp of exaggeration, they truly are, will be ad- mous in their 'avor, both as regards morals and vanced rather than injured, by being combined hearth. . Many instances are related where fawith manufactures, there cannot be a doubt, milies who were in poverty, have, by their suc-Even admitting, for a moment, that manufactories, accumulatures should be the last resort of industry, is not ted property and made themselves independent; ... r industry now, in a great measure, at its and other families have found employment in Is a splendid building, finished in a style of con p'st resort? Can we grow cotton profitably, at factories, who, if it were not for such employs venience, taste, and elegance, rarely surpassed; from New York, by a full supply of resent prices, or is there any prospect of prices ment would have been chargeable to the comrising to such a height as would justify us in munity as paupers. In some of the manufacturcontinuing to appropriate so large a portion of ing villages, there are libraries of useful books our labor almost exclusively to its production? wich circulate among the operatives. There Can there be any reasonable objection to di- are also sunday schools attended by the younger verting a portion of our labor and capital from operatives. In fact, the first sunday school estable unprofitable source of employment, and tablished in the United States and from which enhancing the value of agricultural products, by all the others in our country have sprung, was the teaching of the text-book, the instructor causes turning the cotton that is produced, into manuin the manufacturing town of Pawtacket, in the knowledge acquired by the student to assume a practical character, and teaches her how it may A fine ROOM for an Office, with a good sleepthat manufacturing should be the last resort. facturing population of Lowell, Massachusetts, he applied to the duties of common life. The po-The first want of men in this life, after food, is five thousand of whom are females, is as moral pil learns things, not mere names -ideas, not mere clothing; and as the present art of manufactur. as any in the world. It is even doubted wheth- words. ing enables them to supply it far more easily er in any community in the United States, or and cheaply than the old methods, and to anywhere else, in town or country, comprising is vested in the Principal, aided by his Associates bring clothes of great elegance and durability the same number of inhabitants, there is so lit. within the use of the humble classes, it is an the vice as in Lowell, a town which has grown

condition of man, should not be, is not, and will striking evidence of literary as well as mora from the privileges of the Institution. None are not be "the last resort of industry." It should improvement. When Mr. Dickens visited the desired as members of this Seminary, except such be our pride to have a glorious combination of United States be procurred a number of that as are happy in observing wise and wholesume agriculture, commerce, and manufactures, with- work, and took it home with him as one of the regulation out unfair restrictions or partialists, and this, we most wonderful phonomena of the western

[Concluded in our next.]

Fuller and Wayland on Slavery.

DOMESTIC Slavery considered as a Scriptu-ral Institution; in a Correspondence between the Rev. Richard Fuller, D. D., of Beaufort, S. C. and the Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D. of Provi-

Let no one say, I have read enough on this subeffects in the old Southern States. The time is ject. It film a place never betwee occupied-a not far distant, when America shall be entirely calm, candid, and very able discu-sion of the subject in a Christian like manner. No one should be without it, as it will long be a book of refer

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